

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Variable
clouds,
possible p.m.
thunder-
storms. High
of 90, low of 57.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Americans return to Hunt
Camp.

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Falls restaurants clean up
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Happy Hour Shootout and
the \$500 prizes
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who rock on in the second
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"We're organizing the biggest party in town." - Bill Carberry, airport manager

Ground work



COBY MEYER/The Times-News

Air Force Staff Sgt. Johnny Alvarado performs a security check on an F-15E Strike Eagle on Friday in preparation for the Twin Falls Centennial Airshow at Joslin Field.

Participants ready for air show

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

If you go . . .

- **What:** Twin Falls Centennial Air Show 2004.
- **When:** June 26; gates open at 9 a.m. and parachute jumpers kick off the show at 12:00 p.m. The show will wrap up around 3:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.
- **How much:** \$2 per person. Children 5 and under get in free.
- **Food:** Concession stands will be available for food and beverages.
- **What you'll need:** Bring hats, sunscreen, sunglasses and lawn chairs.
- **Parking:** Free parking at Magic Valley Speedway with free shuttle to the airport.
- **What to see:** Organizers have scheduled nearly 100 aircraft to be on display and in the air, including:
 - Steve Appleton and his Hunter Jet.
 - Sonny Weller and his Pitt S2S.
 - Lon Arnold and his Long EZ.
 - Tumbling Bear with his Ziv 50.
 - C-42 Air with their Extra 300 and Edge 540.
 - Working replica of the Wright Brothers flier.
 - 1st Special Forces, Fort Lewis, Wash.
 - Sea Fury's Reno Air Racer.
 - C-17 Demo.
 - C-130 Demo.
 - P-51 and other war birds.
 - A-10 and other jet war birds.
 - Military aircraft.
 - Antique aircraft.
 - Commercial and civilian helicopters, including a LifeFlight King Air and helicopter.
 - Experimental aircraft including Kfir Fox, Q-2s and Ag Cats.

TWIN FALLS - Today, all eyes are on the skies. Friday, though, organizers of and participants in the Twin Falls Centennial Air Show had their attention firmly planted on the ground.

Joslin Field was humming with preparatory activity as volunteers set up tents, volunteers familiarized themselves with their posts and aircraft big and small touched down on the tarmac. "Today is the day that things transform," said Bill Carberry, airport manager. "We're going from a regular airport to an air show airport. We're organizing the biggest party in town."

This year's show will reflect current events as well as historical celebrations. "In the past, cargo planes and air refuelers were easy to get," said Bob Werner, who handles

aircraft procurement for the event. "Fighters are still in the states, but now the support aircraft are in use in Iraq."

On the flip side, some fighters have been deployed to Iraq, while their aircraft have remained behind to ensure state-side coverage. "We got a call yesterday and were told the air tankers can't make it," said Phil Hater, air show committee chairman. "This year in air shows it's a kind of take-what-you-can-get situation."

In years past, Werner added, the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade brought ground equipment, such as tanks, to air shows. Due to the Guard's recent mobilization, they will only be sending four aircraft to the show: two helicopters and two planes. Still, there will be a significant military presence. Organizers expect 13 active-

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Senators introduce water deal measure

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal legislation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate to help implement a major water rights settlement that supporters say would protect southern Idaho water users.

The deal involves the state and federal governments, water users and the Nez Perce Tribe. Republican Sen. Larry Craig, the state's senior member in Congress, co-pled Friday that the looming fall campaign means congressional approval is tough this year. "However, we are committed to ensuring the hard work of the governor and the various Idaho stakeholders is supported by Congress," Craig said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Nez Perce Tribal Chairman An- Please see WATER, Page A2



Sen. Larry Craig



Sen. Mike Crapo

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** The state and federal governments, state water users and the Nez Perce Tribe last month reached an agreement in a long-running dispute that threatened to take away Snake River water from southern Idaho.
- **The latest:** U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo Thursday introduced legislation to implement the agreement.
- **What's next:** The legislation will be considered by congressional committees and, if it wins approval there, then move to the Senate floor.

Military pet owners find alternatives

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Attention, all military pet owners. "You don't have to say goodbye forever to your four-legged friends when you get deployed. There's someone, in fact, a list of people who want to care for your animals while you're away. Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator at the Twin Falls Army National Guard Ar-

mory, along with the Twin Falls Humane Society, has put together a list of foster families that would like to help.

"We want to get the word out to the military soldiers and their families," Nowland said. "There has been a tremendous response from the community."

Nowland and the staff of the Humane Society received a number of calls following a Times-News article Thursday

that focused on the plight of military pets. Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade will begin leaving Monday for Fort Bliss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will eventually take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

The story also generated national interest and unearthed another wonderful resource - nonprofits - a national nonprofit organization that matches up military pet owners with

foster families nationwide. Netpets Founder and President Steve Albin created the organization shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, when he discovered that he had imported too many military pets of soldiers who served in Desert Storm and Desert Shield. Soldiers who had no place to leave their pets were left with no other option than to put them in animal shelters. Some were lucky enough to get Please see PETS, Page A2

Scientist sees elevator into space

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush wants to return to the moon and put a man on Mars. But scientist Bradley C. Edwards has an idea that's really out of this world, an elevator that climbs 62,000 miles into space. Edwards thinks an initial version could be operating in 15 years, a year earlier than Bush's 2020 timetable for a return to the moon. He pegs the cost at \$10 billion, a pittance compared with other space endeavors. "It's not new physics - nothing new has to be discovered, nothing new has to be invented from scratch," he says. "If there are delays in budget or delays in whatever, it could stretch, but 15 years is a realistic estimate for when we could have one up." Edwards is not just some guy with an idea. He's head of the space elevator project at the Institute for Scientific Research in Fairmont, W.Va. NASA already has given it more than \$500,000 to study the idea, and Congress has earmarked \$2.5 million more.



An artist rendering of the proposed space elevator is shown in this undated image released by the Institute for Scientific Research.

"A lot of people at NASA are excited about the idea," said Robert Casanova, director of the NASA Institute of Advanced Concepts in Atlanta. Edwards believes a space elevator offers a cheaper, safer form of space travel that eventu-

ally could be used to carry explorers to the planets.

Edwards' elevator would climb on a cable made of nanotubes - tiny bundles of carbon atoms many times stronger than steel. The cable would be about three feet wide and thinner than a piece of paper, but capable of supporting a payload up to 13 tons.

The cable would be attached to a platform on the equator, off the Pacific coast of South America where winds are calm, weather is good and commercial airplane flights are few. The platform would be mobile so the cable could be moved to get out of the path of orbiting satellites.

David Brin, a science-fiction writer who formerly taught physics at San Diego State University, believes the concept is solid but doubts such an elevator could be operating by 2019. "I have no doubt that our great-grandchildren will routinely use space elevators," he said. "But it will take another generation to gather the technologies needed."

Anti-occupation forces disavow latest violence

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq - As the smoke cleared from a chain of deadly attacks in Iraq, the first signs of unease at the level of deontologists and bloodshed emerged Friday among influential Iraqis who advocate resistance against the U.S. occupation but are unwilling to mate their struggle with the international jihad advocated by Osama bin Laden.

The objections - from Shiite and Sunni Muslim leaders who oppose the U.S. role in Iraq, including the rebellious cleric Moqtada Sadr, and even from militia fighters in the embattled city of Fallujah - centered on the car bombings and guerrilla assaults Thursday in six cities in central and northern Iraq that killed more than 100 Iraqis, many of them police officers.

They arose in part from revulsion that the victims were overwhelmingly fellow Iraqis, including some patients at a hospital in

Mosul near a bombed-out police academy. But they also betokened Iraqi nationalist concerns that the struggle against U.S. occupation forces risked being hijacked by Abu Musab Zarqawi, a Jordanian national whom U.S. officials describe as linked to bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Since being appointed three weeks ago, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and members of his U.S.-sponsored interim government have rallied against the car bombings and other attacks, as have U.S. officials. But Friday's show of disgust, announced in mosques and in Sadr's case with flyers calling for cooperation with Iraqi police, marked the first time anti-occupation clerics and fighters took sides against the violence, which Zarqawi increasingly has claimed as his own. Web site announcements widely followed in Iraq.

In that light, it could be an important moment in the U.S. struggle to win acceptance for Please see IRAQ, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

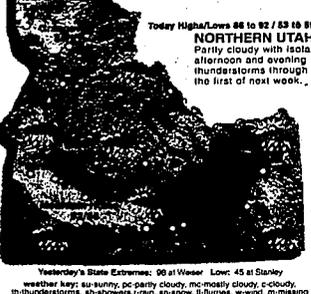
Today: Partly cloudy early then variable clouds with thunderstorms during afternoon. High near 90. Tonight: Thunderstorms during the evening and mostly cloudy overnight. Low mid 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High mid 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms. High mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Evening thunderstorms around and mostly cloudy through the night. Low in the low 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies are expected with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High low 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible through Sunday, then fair to partly cloudy and quite warm the first of the coming week. Today Highs 78 to 92. Tonight's Lows 45 to 55. BOISE Partly cloudy except for afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday, then fair to partly cloudy and warm.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 90 at Lower. Low: 45 at Stanley. Weather key: sun-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, cd-misty, th-thunderstorms, an-snow/rain, an-snow, fl-flooding, wind-midlevel.

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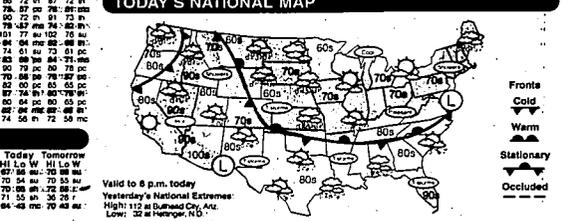
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Yesterday's Weather

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists weather forecasts for major cities across the United States.



Today's National Map. Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Kobe Bryant hearing transcripts ignite First Amendment battle

DENVER (AP) - A court reporter accidentally leaked transcripts of closed-door hearing in the Kobe Bryant case, setting off a First Amendment battle between the judge and media organizations that received the transcripts, including The Associated Press, contended the order was unconstitutional, but none immediately reported on any of the material.

Show

Continued from A1. duty military aircraft and 20 non-duty military military collectible aircraft. Among those military personnel on hand will be pilots from Mountain Home Air Force Base. They'll answer questions about their aircraft, which will be featured in a static display.

Iraq

Continued from A1. the military occupation here and the interim government scheduled to recover a limited form of sovereignty next Wednesday. While far from embracing the U.S. occupation or the new government, the anti-occupation leaders seemed clearly to dis-

Need a foster home for your pet?

Are you in the military and looking for someone to care for your pet while you're gone? If so, the Twin Falls Humane Society has a list of foster families who would like to care for your pet while you're away. Call the Twin Falls Humane Society at 733-2299 or Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator at the Twin Falls Army National Guard Armory, at 733-2404, Ext. 7039.

Water

Continued from A1. thony Johnson announced the settlement a month ago. It was the culmination of almost every Idaho county had been running against the Nez Perce claim to nearly all the water in the Snake River under an 1800s treaty.

Pets

Continued from A1. adopted, but others were put to sleep, Albin said. "Before 9/11, if you didn't have friends and family to take care of your pets, you were stuck," Albin said. Albin, a long-time animal lover and former breeder and owner of show dogs, decided to do something about it, so he started netpets.org, which works as a liaison between pet owners in the military who have to place their pets and foster homes all over the country.

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Corrections

Man pleads guilty to unlawful discharge. Sunday's newspaper contained incorrect information in a Twin Falls County court records section. Gary Jay Plocher of Kimberly pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful discharge of a firearm. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Event in Declo benefitted victim of skiing accident. An item in Thursday's newspaper contains information concerning the beneficiary of an auction and decar. KBAR Radio and Shakers held the benefit Friday in Declo for Monty Albert, who was injured in a skiing accident. For more information, call 654-4421. The Times-News regrets the error.

Monica rebuffs Clinton's claims

LONDON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky begs to differ. The former White House intern scorned Bill Clinton's explanation that he had an affair with her "just because I could," and accused the former president of failing to correct the record and make clear their relationship was mutual in his new memoir.



Monica Lewinsky attends the premiere of the movie 'Elm' in New York, in this Nov. 2, 2003 file photo. Lewinsky said Bill Clinton is a 'revisionist of history' who lied about their relationship in his new memoir, according to a British newspaper.

In her first public comments on the book, "My Life," Lewinsky accused Clinton of trying to destroy her with his characterization of the affair as something dirty and wrong, and argued the reason was one of mutual affection.

"I really didn't expect him to go into detail about our relationship" in the book, the 30-year-old Lewinsky said in an interview with The Daily Mail.

"But if he had and he'd done it honestly, I wouldn't have minded. ... I did, though, at least expect him to correct the false statements he made when he was trying to protect the presidency."

"Instead, he talked about it as though I had laid it all out there for the taking. I was the buffet and he just couldn't resist the dessert," she was quoted as saying.

In an interview with Independent Television News broadcast Friday, Lewinsky said she was especially upset by Clinton's assertion on CBS' "60 Minutes" that she embarked on the affair for the worst possible reason, just because "I could."

"I was really upset when I first heard it," Lewinsky said.

She said she had spent the past several years trying to "move on" and build a life.

"It has been so difficult because of so many of the lies that he has told about me and about what happened," she told ITN.

"I can understand someone

wanting to save his presidency. But I don't accept that he had to completely denigrate my character, which not only affected me, but my family, my friends and my future."

Lewinsky noted that when prosecutors began pressuring

her about her affair with the president, she was the same age as his 24-year-old daughter, Chelsea, is now.

"How would he feel if (Chelsea) was trashed by the person she had had the relationship with — a person who

has denied it to save himself — if she was called a liar, a stalker, crazy, stupid?" the Daily Mail quoted Lewinsky as saying.

She said Clinton, 57, has tried to rewrite history in his book.

"Having read some accounts of what was in this book, I was already disappointed, but curious," she said.

"Probably still a bit naive, thinking well, maybe there's a surprise, maybe he'll be a different, more mature person than what we have seen in the past few days. But I was wrong," she told ITN.

"I really didn't expect him to talk in detail about the relationship, because he is a married man and he has worked hard to stay married and it would be inappropriate, I think, to discuss the details."

"But what I was hoping, and did expect, was for him to acknowledge and correct the inaccurate and false statements that he, his staff and the DNC (Democratic National Committee) made about me when they were trying to protect the presidency. His strategy to try and defeat (former special prosecutor) Ken Starr was to denigrate my character."

"In the process he destroyed me."

Lewinsky said her relationship with Clinton had been mutual, "from the way it started, all the way through."

"My memories of it were much more positive. I think that I had enjoyed someone being so happy to see me, and certainly the gifts that were exchanged were touching."

The broadcaster declined to comment when asked whether it had paid Lewinsky for the interview. The Daily Mail did not immediately respond to an inquiry from The Associated Press.

Bush looks to Europe for assistance in Iraq

ENNIS, Ireland (AP) — Trying to build a new consensus among allies, President Bush opened a European trip Friday with expectations that NATO will shoulder heavier responsibilities in Iraq.

Bush was accompanied by his wife, Laura, on a five-day trip to Ireland and Turkey.

The next five days are all about summits — the U.S.-European Union summit this weekend in Ireland and the NATO summit in Turkey next week. Allied leaders are expressing a new willingness to help in Iraq, although not at the levels once anticipated.

Still, they risk their own political capital back home if they appear too cozy with Bush.

"America has never been at a lower point in the minds of citizens around the world," says Thomas Mann, a political analyst at Brookings Institution, a liberal-leaning think tank. "Our relations with other countries, including natural allies, have seldom been as strained. To be associated with President Bush and current American policy is a political liability around the world right now."

Police and troops shut down roads and erected barbed-wire barricades Friday to deter protesters from interrupting the



President Bush

summit between Bush and European Union leaders. Hours before Bush was to arrive in western Ireland, some 4,000 police and 2,000 soldiers — more than one-third of the entire security forces of the Irish Republic — took up positions around Shannon Airport and Dromoland Castle, a luxury hotel where the summit will be held.

"Sadly, there's no great welcome for President Bush," said the Rev. Tom Ryan, a Catholic priest in the town of Shannon. "The vast majority of people would not agree with the policies of the American government or President Bush."

Protests are expected in several European cities this weekend. Left-wing activists planned protests in Dublin on Friday night and the summit venue Saturday. The protesters want Ireland to stop allowing U.S. military planes to land at Shannon airport, a strategic refueling point en route to Iraq. Protests are expected in several European cities this weekend.

U.S. animal tests positive for mad cow in preliminary exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — An animal in the United States tested positive in a preliminary screening test for mad cow disease, Agriculture Department officials said Friday.

John Clifford, deputy administrator of USDA veterinary services, said officials learned of the "inconclusive" test result at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The carcass is being sent to USDA National Veterinary Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, for additional tests. Results are expected in 4 to 7 days.

Clifford declined to identify the animal or its location until testing is complete, noting that it's "very likely" final testing could turn up negative.

"The animal in question didn't enter the food chain," he said. "If positive, we'll provide additional information on the animal and origins."

If the animal tests positive, it would be the second case of mad cow discovered in the United States. In December, a single Holstein on a Washington state farm was found to

have the disease, prompting more than 50 countries to ban imports of U.S. beef. Japan and South Korea, two of the biggest export markets for U.S. beef, still have their bans in effect despite the efforts of American officials to get them lifted.

The Agriculture Department this month expanded national testing for the disease in response to that mad cow scare, leading to Friday's first "inconclusive" reading in the preliminary test, officials said. More than 7,000 animals so far have been tested under the program, which seeks to check about 220,000 animals over the next year to 18 months.

The announcement came late Friday and officials sought to downplay the potential gravity of the preliminary result, which they said wasn't unexpected given the test's sensitivity. The United States' beef trading partners had been notified and the company was given earlier notice, Clifford said.

Civility drops to low point in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1856 a House member from South Carolina took his case to an abolitionist senator from Massachusetts, bloodying the Senate floor and leaving the man near death. Capitol attacks these days aren't as dramatic, but lawmakers are finding that kind of language on the floor.

In the latest episode, Vice President Dick Cheney used an obscenity beginning with "F" in an exchange with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on the Senate floor where members had gathered for a group photo. "I was kind of shocked to hear that kind of language on the floor," Leahy said of the incident this week.

Maybe he shouldn't have been. Just days before, Senate Judiciary Committee Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had referred to a proposal by Leahy to subpoena Justice Department memos on prisoner interrogation as a "dumb-ass" idea.

Cheney, interviewed by Fox News Friday, said he had no regrets about his remarks to Leahy and "I felt better after I said it."

He added, "A lot of my colleagues felt what I said badly needed to be said."

The occasional obscenities in a body where "my good friend" is the usual form of address are indicative of what has become a poisonous atmosphere in Congress this year.

Temps have been shortened by the war in Iraq and an election campaign in which Democrats, hoping to capture the White House and Congress, are on the offensive.



Vice President Dick Cheney

"It's as bad as I've seen it in my 10 years in Congress," said Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois, a moderate Republican who has led efforts to make the House a more civil place. LaHood has helped organize a bipartisan retreat at the start of every session so lawmakers can get to know each other better, but he has concluded that "the will of the membership is not there to do it next year."

LaHood said things started going downhill a year ago, when a slew of Democratic presidential candidates began criticizing President Bush.

House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland dated the lack of civility back to 1978, when Republican Newt Gingrich came to Congress with his confrontational agenda. He said things have gotten worse recently because of unfair treatment by the Republican majority.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi this week sent Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., a proposal on protecting minority rights, whoever is in power.

"Too often, incivility and the heavy hand of the majority have substituted for thoughtful debate," she said. There was no immediate response from the speaker.

Pelosi and Hastert rarely confer on policy matters, which is not new to the House. Gingrich, when he was speaker, went for months without speaking to Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

In the more decorous Senate, Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota consult daily. But Frist also recently broke tradition and put cordiality to the test by traveling to South Dakota to campaign for

Daschle's rival in the fall elections.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, said civility generally tends to break down when the minority feels it is being oppressed by the majority, or in an election season when the House and Senate floors are used for campaigning.

She said this year's increase in tension wasn't unexpected. In 1995, after the Gingrich-led Republicans took over the House, or in 1998 when impeachment proceedings against President Clinton began.

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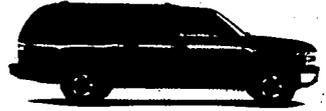
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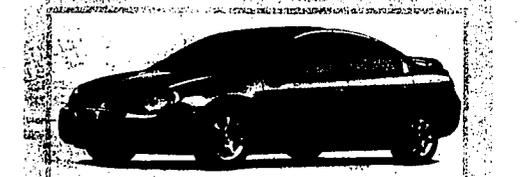
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Senate should reject the gay marriage proposal

They've finally set a date. Senate leaders have announced that members will vote the week of July 12 whether to amend the Constitution to define marriage as the union of one man and one woman.

It's a big step, but members shouldn't get cold feet. An overview of the social-science data on marriage shows they shouldn't hesitate to say "I do" to defending marriage.

That lesson — that marriage is more than a personal affair for individual fulfillment — may have been stunted up best a decade ago by Barbara Dafoe Whitehead. Her April 1993 Atlantic Monthly feature article, "Dan Quayle Was Right," explained how Americans' views on family had shifted from valuing social stability to valuing personal choice.

"Increasingly, political principles of individual rights and choice shape our understanding of family commitment and solidarity," she wrote. "The family loses its central importance as an institution in the civil society, accomplishing certain social goals such as raising children and caring for its members, and becomes together — best ensures the current and future welfare of children and society. Adolescents in intact families are healthier, are less likely to be depressed, are less likely to repeat a grade, and have fewer developmental problems. By contrast, children in other family forms, as a group, are more likely to experience poverty, abuse, behavioral and emotional problems, lower academic achievement and drug use."

Social science indicates that the intact family — defined as a man and woman who marry and raise their children together — best ensures the current and future welfare of children and society. Adolescents in intact families are healthier, are less likely to be depressed, are less likely to repeat a grade, and have fewer developmental problems. By contrast, children in other family forms, as a group, are more likely to experience poverty, abuse, behavioral and emotional problems, lower academic achievement and drug use.



A free society requires a critical mass of individuals living in stable households independent of the state. The most secure household, the available research shows, is the intact family. No other family form has been able to provide the same level of social security. In all other common arrangements, the risk of negative individual outcomes and family disintegration is much greater. Increasing the risk of dependence on state services.

This explains government's interest in marriage. Among the many types of social relationships, marriage has always had a special place in all legal traditions because it is the foundation of the intact family. By the mid-'90s, a serious public policy debate about reinforcing and restoring marriage emerged on the basis of the social-science data. Policy decisions — such as welfare reform — were grounded in such data. We have seen some

of the fruit of those efforts in declining rates of teen sex and childbearing.

But the debate over same-sex marriage hasn't been adequately framed in social-welfare terms, which we know from experience we shouldn't overlook. The interest of children and general social stability are largely neglected. Back is the discredited Murphy Brown rationale: Personal fulfillment and individual rights trump all other considerations.

The current proposal to overhaul marriage is not anchored in sound research. We know relatively little about the long-term effects of homosexual relationships on partners and even less about the children raised in such households. This absence of data should give us pause before reconfiguring the basic institution of society.

Advocates of same-sex marriage want us to institutionalize a social experiment, i.e., same-sex coupling and parenting, by elevating it in law to the status of the oldest of institutions: marriage. To do so, though, would be a mistake.

Yes, Americans have become more tolerant of other types of experimentation — extramarital sex, cohabitation, single parenting. But they don't equate them with marriage. None of these experiments has been regarded in law as the equivalent of the intact family. Yet this is precisely what we're being asked to do with same-sex marriage.

The public campaign for legal recognition of same-sex unions may try to tug at America's heartstrings. But as every dad tells his daughter, you don't accept a marriage proposal on feelings alone. In this case, we should listen to what the data tell us — and turn down the same-sex marriage offer.

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JENNIFER MARSHALL

Remember the flap over Vice President Dan Quayle's criticism of TV's "Murphy Brown"? Unwed births had reached a new high in the early '90s, and the vice president lamented the nonchalant way the show's producers treated single motherhood. Social-science research has since vindicated his argument: Decisions about sex, marriage and childbearing aren't merely personal. They have profound social consequences, particularly for children.

Today's sitcoms have moved on to themes of same-sex coupling and parenting, a la "Friends" and "Will and Grace." But the lesson we learned in the '90s about sex, marriage and the welfare of children still applies.

Chinese press begins to push ahead

BEHING — You have heard of the concept of diplomacy — the exchange of table tennis teams that was the opening move in a series of encounters that ultimately led to the United States and China resuming formal relations a quarter-century ago. Now consider "Ping-Pong Journalism," as defined by a practitioner I met earlier this month in Shanghai.

"You know how the best shots in Ping-Pong are those that barely graze the edge of the table," he said. "We're now playing Ping-Pong Journalism, just trying to touch the limits of what is allowed." Sometimes, newspapers or television stations that are authoritarian nation go too far and are suspended or shut down. In extreme cases, journalists are still jailed, and gradually the controls are being moved back — as opponents in Ping-Pong have to retreat from the table when faced by players who repeatedly skim shots off the very edge.

That metaphor captures one insight gained in lengthy visits to the journalism schools of Fudan University in Shanghai and Wuhan University, and conversations with working journalists, government and Communist Party officials in five cities, including this national capital.

Three weeks in a nation of this size and complexity provide far more questions than answers. But if I had to summarize the impressions left



DAVID BRODER

with this reporter, two are uppermost. The first is the seemingly inexorable force of the movements in economic, social, business and professional life that are gradually expanding the realm of freedom in China. And the second is the strain this is placing on the society, on families and individuals and on the party structure — and the remarkable fragility of this still unfolding experiment.

To start with journalism — a kind of "canary in the mines" for measuring liberty in any society — the limits on expression are certainly being lifted. One editor explained it this way: "Our relationship to the government has not changed. Newspapers remain state-owned, in whole or in part. Editors are still disciplined by party officials. But our relationship to our readers has changed. In the past, our task was simply to mobilize the masses for whatever project the doctrine the party selected."

Now, even state-owned enterprises are expected to make profits, so we must listen to our readers and respond to their interests.

They do not want propaganda. So we give them real news about things that affect their lives." In practice, that competition brings newspaper coverage of not only sports and entertainment, but also of corruption in local government, pollution, social problems — all the things that plague this burgeoning economy.

What is true of the working journalists is even truer of the journalism students who will be the next generation of editors and reporters. In contrast to how universities in the United States, I found them idealistic, well-informed and unimpaired. I asked one young woman, "What is important as a journalist, do you think?" She paused, then replied, "It is important to respect your readers and their needs. And it is important not to be afraid to ask questions of even important officials."

They are learning the trade from professors who have lived and worked in the West. And most important of all, these students live on the Internet — the most open forum for ideas in China, full of Web sites that pop up in such profusion that the government cannot effectively control them.

The working journalists are part of an emerging urban middle class that others who have watched China's changes over decades almost universally regard as the best hope for democracy in this country. A former American ambassador to Beijing, asked

what the United States can do to promote democracy in China, said unhesitatingly, "Continue to invest here. Bring more economic opportunity for these talented, young people to employ their skills."

Some, he said, will be made complacent by their new prosperity and accept the constraints of living in a one-party state. But the forces of economic independence continue, the more likely they are to want to expand that autonomy to their own lives. China, he said, is no longer a totalitarian state — one where every aspect of life was monitored and controlled by party apparatchiks. "The transition that has occurred from totalitarian to authoritarian — where individuals can make more choices for themselves but no organization is allowed to question the rule of the Communist Party — may be more difficult for China," he suggested, "than the transition to democracy."

Many of the small-d debate on the most recent statement, and point to the ferocity with which authorities seek to eradicate any group that could conceivably challenge the monopoly of the Communist Party.

That is why China's experiment is as fragile as it is heady.

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Teachers know which union is effective

It's that time of year again. Summer's here and the out-of-state, anti-union, anti-public education groups are trolling Idaho's letters-to-the-editor columns attempting to convince teachers and others to fill the coffers of organizations with no roots in the state and bash the Idaho Education Association.

It won't happen. Magic Valley educators are too smart to buy that rhetoric. They know organizations like the Northwest Professional Educators are really only trying to weaken the only statewide voice for students, teachers, support professionals and public education in Idaho.

Magic Valley teachers know that every decision in the education world is a political one and for them to shy away from political endorsements would be a disaster for their profession and public education.

When even the most conservative Legislature in the nation endorses collective bargaining as the proper means for employees to determine their working conditions within a school district, that is fine by teachers; however the process is necessary. For them to shy away from the collective bargaining process would be a disaster for their profession and public education.

Magic Valley teachers know that the claims of the Northwest

Professional Educators about legal assistance in times of need are just plain baloney. Any attorney I want? Yeah, sure, get me Johnnie Cochran. For teachers to shy away from a member-driven organization like the Idaho Education Association that has a highly trained professional staff person on a local call or short drive away would be a personal disaster for them.

And who in their right mind would believe the claims of an organization that is funded by two of the most anti-public education foundations in the United States — the Walton Family and the John M. Olin foundations.

So after Magic Valley teachers have enjoyed the summer and head back to school refused for

another year with your children, be happy that they are smart enough to join with the other 12,000 educators in Idaho by joining the Idaho Education Association. Magic Valley educators will continue to do their part in preserving the great schools of Idaho. And yes, they will participate heavily in the upcoming elections as well as negotiate with their local school boards in an effort to improve their profession.

JIM WATERMAN
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Jim Waterman is a member of the Idaho Education Association. He submitted this letter on behalf of two other members who also signed the letter: Kathy Uhrig of Twin Falls and Kathie Bolan of Gooding.)

Doonesbury



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LETTERS

Idaho has all the wilderness it needs

I believe Mr. Simpson just wants his name in history. No to any more wilderness. Yeah for Mr. Anderson. We believe his assessment of the White Clouds is right on. We sure have all the wilderness we need. If the trails are maintained and kept up, it helps the looks of the area. Why make the Boulders, Pioneers and White Clouds wilderness? Enough already. Also, leave the Owyhees alone!

DORIS AND CHARLES VAUGHN
Buhl

'Celebration' item is inappropriate for paper

In regard to the celebration of marriage between the two men, I do not agree with putting that on the page with the engagements and marriage articles.

God ordained marriage between man and woman. Marriage between two men or two women will never be accepted or pleasing in God's sight.

God has blessed us so richly, but he will only do so when we follow his laws and only his laws.

DARCY ADOLF
Eden

Smoking ban injects some fresh air in Idaho

This letter is in response to John Breeding's letter from Decolo. I, for one, welcome the non-smoking laws that become effective July 1. As a child of two heavy smokers, I know firsthand the damage secondhand smoke can do.

All my life, I have struggled with shortness of breath, allergies and sore throats. Never a smoker myself, I get to pay for my parents' privilege to smoke wherever they chose. My mother even smoked while she was pregnant to keep her unborn babies small. "Triple in size" were miserable, resulting in sore throats and motion sickness because the car was always full of cigarette smoke.

Now as an adult, I get to choose. And I choose not to patronize businesses that allow smoking. When I go out to eat, I want to taste my hamburger or salad, I don't want to breathe your cigarette smoke while I wait for my meal to be cooked.

My parents didn't know the damage they were doing as they pulled a pack on their cigarettes. But today we know better, and if you are a smoking parent, the best thing you can do for your children is take the smoking outside.

So yes, I'm all for smoking bans, even in private homes, especially when there are children present.

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Only 14 minutes: Apparent oxygen leak ends spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An apparent oxygen leak ended an unusually risky spacewalk just 14 minutes after it began, and sent the international space station's two astronauts rushing back inside to safety.

Flight controllers said the spacewalk — to repair a fried circuit breaker — would not be attempted again until Tuesday at the earliest.

Astronaut Mike Fincke had just floated outside early Thursday evening, with cosmonaut Gennady Padalka close on his heels, when the chilling words came from Mission Control: "You need to return. Something is not right."

Pressure was dropping quickly in the primary oxygen bottle on Fincke's suit, and the two had to get back inside, fast, and close the hatch.

The spacemen sealed the Russian hatch 14 minutes and 22 seconds after opening it and repressurized the air lock. NASA said the two were never in any danger, but stressing that the problem needed to be understood before they could go back out.

Fincke and Padalka were using an odd mishmash of U.S. and Russian gear, and carrying a spare circuit breaker or the new breaker is needed to restore power to one of the gyroscopes that help keep the station stable and pointed in the right direction.

Fincke said he was grateful that the Russian specialists caught the leak so quickly.

"We'll just live to fight another day," he said.

On Friday, specialists theorized that an oxygen-flow switch on Fincke's suit — or perhaps a sticky valve — might be to blame. The valve may not have sealed properly, officials said, possibly because the uni-

Hanging out at the space station

Using a Russian docking compartment and space suits, one American and one Russian astronaut will scale the exterior of the international space station Thursday to repair a faulty circuit breaker.

Path of Russian Gennady Padalka

Path of American Mike Fincke

Exit and entry at Russian docking compartment

Astronauts follow a 50-foot crane under the direction of Russian control center, then scale the station the remainder of the way with the aid of U.S. mission control.



Hand signals are used in case the astronauts lose radio contact.

SOURCE: NASA
form is new and stiff or because lint or some other debris may have prevented it from closing all the way.

In any event, Russian space officials expressed optimism that the problem would be solved and that Fincke and Padalka would venture back outside soon, wearing the same suits. They assured the crewmen that they had done nothing wrong.

The mission was fraught with risk, even before Thursday's suit trouble.

A malfunction last month of the U.S. spacesuits on board

during a spacewalk for only the second time ever, forcing flight controllers on the ground to keep watch over the outpost's systems.

These are just some of the risks that NASA has taken on to keep the space station operating without shuttle visits, ever since last year's Columbia catastrophe. The grounding of the shuttle fleet has all but stopped the delivery of replacement parts and reduced the size of the station crew from three to two.

The announcement that the spacewalk was officially over came soon after both crewmen were instructed to take off their spacesuits, about an hour after it all began.

It was a disappointing moment, both on Earth and in space.

"Have some tea, coffee," Mission Control kindly told the crew.

Fincke later offered his own condolences to flight controllers, who teased him about setting a record for the shortest spacewalk ever, on his very first stroll into the vacuum.

NASA said the suit pressure itself never faltered and that the problem appeared to be confined to the oxygen tank. Once inside, the spacemen listened for a hiss from the bottle, but heard none.

"We're not exactly clear on what has happened," Mission Control radioed.

The last time Russian spacesuits were used, by another crew in February, the spacewalk had to be cut short because of a cooling problem that was so bad that the cosmonaut got uncomfortably warm and his helmet became wet. Padalka and Fincke were using brand new spacesuits, however, for what should have been a six-hour excursion.

And because communication blackouts were anticipated given the travel distance, the spacemen came up with hand signals to convey distress or other messages.

What's more, NASA had to leave the space station empty

Nader faces obstacle within Green Party

Los Angeles Times

Ralph Nader faces an unlikely rival in his latest effort to boost his presidential campaign: David Cobb, a lawyer from Northern California.

Cobb sounds the same policy notes as Nader: Both oppose the war in Iraq and support universal health care, stronger environmental protection and stricter regulation of business. Both want to change the two-party system, and both want President Bush defeated.

Cobb has even worked as Nader's political ally. He helped build the Green Party's organization in Texas when Nader first ran as the group's presidential standard-bearer in 1996. Then he served as the party's general counsel and managed Nader's Texas campaign when the consumer advocate was the Green nominee in 2000—a candidacy many Democrats say cost Al Gore the White House.

This year, Nader's bid for the presidency as an independent again worries Democrats. On Saturday, he hopes to win the Green Party's "endorsement." (Because he is not running as a Green, the party cannot formally nominate him.)

Some doubt that argument would be better off nominating one of their own — him.

"My primary goals are to grow and build the Green Party," Cobb said. The party "is here to stay," the Eureka, Calif., resident added, while "candidates will come and go ... even candidates as important and famous as Ralph Nader."

Some doubt that argument will work for Cobb, Nader said. Green Party spokesman Scott McLarty, who said David Cobb doesn't have, which is a great big name.

As Greens gather in Milwaukee for their convention, the Nader-Cobb race offers them not only the choice between a prominent public figure and a virtual unknown, but competing

visions of what the party's goal should be in the 2004 election.

Cobb wants to transform the Greens into a potent force in American politics. And the way to accomplish that, he says, is to have a committed party member promoting its message and cultivating its grass roots.

Nader, 70, is seeking the party's endorsement as part of his effort to reshape the country's political landscape into one where multiple parties can thrive.

Nader's campaign is working to put him on as many state ballots as possible, regardless of the effect on the Democratic campaign against Bush. A Green Party endorsement could help him gain ballot access in several of the race's most closely contested states, including Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon and New Mexico.

Cobb's campaign, in contrast, would target the roughly 40 states not labeled as battlegrounds — viewed as many have termed a "safe state" strategy. Emphasizing his message in firmly Republican or Democratic territory, Cobb wants progressives to vote Green and "invest" in its long-term growth.

In states viewed as tossups, Cobb would urge progressives to vote their consciences, whether that means Sen. John Kerry, the presumed Democratic nominee, or a more left-leaning alternative.

Cobb's selective approach doesn't sit well with Nader supporters.

The Nader campaign "obviously disagrees" with the safe-state strategy," Nader spokesman Kevin Zeese said. "We think that's a recipe for disaster for any third party to know to the Democratic Party or any party."



Ralph Nader

Students won't duck these scholarships

Los Angeles Times

The annual duck celebration in Stuttgart, Ark., was winding down — the Queen Mallard beauty pageant was over and the world's best duck dog had been determined. Daniel Duke stepped onto the Main Street stage.

Duke, a teenage veteran of more than a dozen duck-calling contests, bowed the judges with his renditions of the four required blasts: hail, feed, comeback and mating. Duke, from the nearby town of Brinkley, triumphed — and bagged one of the nation's more unusual college scholarships.

"I knew I had a shot at it," the 19-year-old said of the \$1,500 award, which he hopes to use to attend the University of Arkansas. "And I think it's pretty great you can get a scholarship for calling ducks."

Others might, too.

With the cost of a college education rising relentlessly, students are scrambling for scholarships. Some win awards based on financial need or exceptional smarts. Some are gifted athletes. Still others get help from foundations, companies or service clubs.

But some, like Duke, are able to snag scholarships because of less conventional talents, interests or physical attributes.

"For certain scholarships, for instance, it might be helpful to be tall or left-handed, short or heavy. Or to be skilled at designing and crafting stylish garments made of wool — or duct tape. Or to be deeply interested in the study of water bugs or winemaking, funerals or fungus."

Each issue, each interest, it seems, has its own awards.

There are scholarships for welders, fly fishermen and pie makers, for golf caddies and skateboarders. There are funds for pagans and another for parapsychologists. There is even one sponsored by fans of Klingons, the fictional bumpy-headed aliens of "Star Trek" fame.

One endorsement fund is for needy music students who can sing or play the national anthem "with sincerity." Another seeks clean-living young people who do "not participate in strenuous athletic contests" (An occasional Frisbee toss is probably OK, its gatekeepers say.)

"Some of these (scholarships) are so specific, it's like you're going to find one that says the kid has to have one brown eye and one blue eye," said Delisa Falks, assistant director of financial aid at Texas A&M

"I knew I had a shot at it. And I think it's pretty great you can get a scholarship for, calling ducks."

— Daniel Duke, scholarship winner

University. Even at that, she added, chucking, "you probably could."

Such offbeat scholarships, privately funded and often from bequests, tend to be small, bringing a recipient anywhere from \$500 to a few thousand dollars.

Some high school counselors say the awards are hardly worth the typical application of essays and recommendations and encouragement students to focus instead on more traditional grants.

But others say a few thousand dollars is nothing to sneeze at, especially for what, in some cases, may amount to an hour or two of effort. And right now the experts say it is an excellent time for next year's high school seniors to launch their search.

Ryan says he's quitting Senate bid after scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois senatorial candidate Jack Ryan abruptly abandoned his bid for Congress on Friday, succumbing to a furor over sex club allegations that horrified fellow Republicans and made him a target of late-night comedy.

"It's clear to me that a vigorous debate on the issues most likely could not take place if I remain in the race," said the 44-year-old Ryan, who won his party's nomination in a multi-candidate primary earlier this year.

"What would take place, rather, is a brutal, scorched-earth campaign — the kind of campaign that has turned off so many voters, the kind of politics I refuse to play."

Illinois GOP leaders expressed relief. "Jack Ryan made the right decision. I know it must have been a difficult one," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, who made his feelings known by canceling a fundraising event scheduled for Thursday with the senatorial hopeful.

Top Illinois Republicans held a teleconference to begin the work of selecting a successor to Ryan on the ballot this fall. Their choice will become an instant underdog in a campaign against Democratic State Sen. Barack Obama.

Even so, party leaders wanted to avoid the possibility that candidates for other offices in Illinois would suffer by sharing a ticket with a senatorial candidate battling salacious allegations by his ex-girlfriend.

After reviewing the polling results, Ryan's advisers told the candidate Friday morning that he could survive the scandal but only after an extremely negative and expensive response. "I won't do that," Ryan replied, according to a participant in the meeting. "That's not me."

The internal polling had Ryan trailing Obama 20 to 25 percent, the official said. That figure didn't worry aides as much as results showing that conservatives were abandoning Ryan. They concluded that the only way to get Ryan's base back would be to go negative immediately on Obama and not let up.

Before the voters got a chance to decide on Ryan's political fate, fellow Illinois Republican politicians rendered their own judgments. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald urged him to remain in the race, but he was virtually alone.

The state's GOP House members met privately on Thursday and officials said afterward the sentiment was unanimous that Ryan should step down. "There must be something to them," said Rep. Henry Hyde, referring to the disputed allegations.

Word of Ryan's unsealed records soon reached comedy writers. "Jack Ryan, I've heard of going after the 'swing vote,' but this is ridiculous," jabbed Jay Leno.

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Saudis, Muslim leaders denounce beheadings

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi government beheaded 52 men and one woman last year for crimes including murder, homosexuality, armed robbery and drug trafficking. But Saudis say that while Islam condones the punishment in one context, it condemns militants who decapitated hostages here and in Iraq.

Islam permits the death penalty for certain crimes, but few mainstream Muslim schol-

ars and observers believe beheadings are sanctioned by Sharia, or Islamic law.

The Saudi government says the punishment is sanctioned by Islamic tradition. State-ordered beheadings are performed in courtyards outside crowded mosques in major cities after weekly Friday prayer services.

A condemned convict is brought into the courtyard, hands tied, and forced to bow

before an executioner, who swings a huge sword amid cries from onlookers of "Allahu Akbar!" Arabic for "God is great."

On Friday, outside the main mosque in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, a policeman standing in the scorching summer heat declared to worshippers: "There are no qisas today." Qisas is the Arabic word for Islamic-law punishments — which in the kingdom could mean beheadings or the amputation of limbs.

But Saudi clerics insist beheading is only allowed in the case of criminal convictions — not in the killing of innocents.

"No religion condones these acts," Abdul Muhsein al-Obeid, a senior Islamic cleric in Riyadh, told The Associated Press. "They are against Islam and they tarnish the image of Muslims. No Muslim should show any sympathy for them."

Last week, al-Qaida-linked militants in Saudi Arabia decap-

itated American engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr. after warning they would kill him if the Saudi government did not release jailed comrades.

In Iraq this week, militants beheaded Kim Sun-Il, a South Korean translator for a U.S. military supplier, and dumped his body between Baghdad and Fallujah. American businessman Nicholas Berg met a similar fate last month in Iraq. Both killings are blamed on the al-Qaida-

linked movement of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

The beheadings were videotaped, photographed and posted on the Internet — a new tactic apparently aimed at increasing the shock value of the militants' campaign against Westerners.

Al-Qaida is thought to be trying to drive out foreigners, depriving the kingdom of a vital work force and undermining the rule of the Saudi royal family.

Tanker truck crashes into buses

TEHRAN, Iran — A gasoline tanker truck slammed into a row of packed buses, setting off fiery explosions that killed at least 71 people and injured 108 in southeastern Iran, officials said Friday.

Many of the victims were burned alive because firefighting equipment had to arrive from Zahedan, about 70 miles away, said Heidar Ali Nouraei, the city's governor.

The buses, along with a truck containing tar, were parked at a police station on the main highway between Zahedan and Bam, nearly 700 miles southeast of Tehran, when the accident occurred late Thursday night.

The driver of the tanker, which was carrying 4,680 gallons of fuel, apparently lost control — perhaps due to a steering failure — and his vehicle slammed into the buses and the other truck, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

State-run television showed charred bodies in the gutted buses, the tanker lying on its side, and grief-stricken men walking among the destroyed vehicles. Survivors were also seen crying and slapping themselves in the face in grief.

Secretary-general won't send 'cavalry' to Sudan

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Friday he is not ready "to send in the cavalry" to protect Sudanese civilians, but he urged all countries to consider committing troops if the government does not disarm Arab militias in western Darfur.

Annan said he is heading to Sudan for a firsthand assessment of the 16-month conflict there and will join Secretary of State Colin Powell in the capital, Khartoum, next week "to put collective pressure on the government to do what it has to do."

The secretary-general said members of the U.N. Security Council and other countries with influence on Khartoum must pressure the Sudanese government to stop the fighting.

"The conflict is bordering on ethnic cleansing," he said, and if the government cannot stop the Janjaweed militias from attacking African civilians and create

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conditions for displaced people to return it should allow the international community to assist.

U.S. downplays North Korean nuclear comments

BEIJING — U.S. officials on Friday played down comments by North Korea that it might test an atomic bomb, saying six-nation talks on the North's nuclear program were "moving along" even though the latest round produced no breakthroughs.

North Korean envoys affirmed that Pyongyang regards its offer this week to freeze its nuclear program as a step toward dismantling it, which is the outcome demanded by Washington, a senior U.S. official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that a North Korean envoy mentioned Thursday that some in the North wanted to test a bomb.

China canceled a planned closing ceremony Saturday, suggesting the four-day talks might end on a sour note. Negotiators also decided against issuing a joint statement after the talks, choosing instead to release a less formal declaration.

Hit man may have helped in death of editor

TIJUANA, Mexico — A reputed drug hit man collared after a wild chase and shootout in this crime-riddled border city may have had a hand in the gangland style execution of newspaper editor Francisco Ortiz, authorities said.

Mario Alberto Rivera Lopez was arrested and flown to Mexico City on Thursday. Federal agents also captured three other men and four women and recovered high-powered weapons including a machine gun designed to pierce light armor.

Federal Attorney General Rafael Macedo de la Concha said authorities believe Rivera Lopez was the head of a squad of assassins affiliated with the Arellano Felix drug smuggling gang, which is based in Tijuana.

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I'm not really somebody that jumps up and down as we know, but on the inside I was just, like, so happy.

- Relief Goosen, after winning the U.S. Open

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was selected second in the 2003 NBA draft, between top pick LeBron James and third pick Carmelo Anthony?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Amateur golf
IGA Women's Amateur, 8 a.m. Clear Lakes GC
Speedboats
Idaho Regatta, Burley
Magic Valley Speedway
Grand nationals, Queen Bees, Midgets, Late Model Lites, 6 p.m.
Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Firecracker Tournament, Rapid City, SD, TBA
Minico AA at Caldwell/Nampa Tournament, TBA
Buhl A at Burley, 2, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

YourSports will be published Sunday
TWIN FALLS — Due to space constraints, YourSports will appear in Sunday's edition of the Times-News.

M.V. Juniors prevail at tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Junior Circuit tennis tournament was held Friday by the Twin Falls YMCA. Kelsey Clark defeated Allison Lang 8-5 in the girls 18-and-under singles division while Afim Martens and Ashley Martens dominated Hannah Evans and Meredith LaFara 8-2 to win the girls 18-and-under doubles.

In boys singles action, Michael Kontaxis defeated Andrew Bortz 8-4 in one final and Andrew Harmon won Jason Sipe 8-4 in another. Andrew Bortz and Brian Crane defeated Cassidy Carson and Karl Williams 8-3 in the boys 12-and-under doubles championship.

The win in this tournament and another 'B' division tournament championship would qualify Friday's winners for the Grand Prix tennis tournament in Boise Aug 9-11.

Hedberg qualifies for Jr PGA Championship

REXBURG — Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls won the Rocky Mountain PGA Section Westfield Junior PGA Championship last week at Teton Lakes Golf Course in Rexburg. By winning, Hedberg qualifies for the girls 29th national Westfield Junior PGA Championship, to be held July 14-17 in Westfield Center, Ohio.

Hedberg had a final-round 74 for a two-day total of 150 and a five-stroke victory over Allison Travis of Eagle. Brad Tensen of Boise won the boys side and will also compete in Ohio.

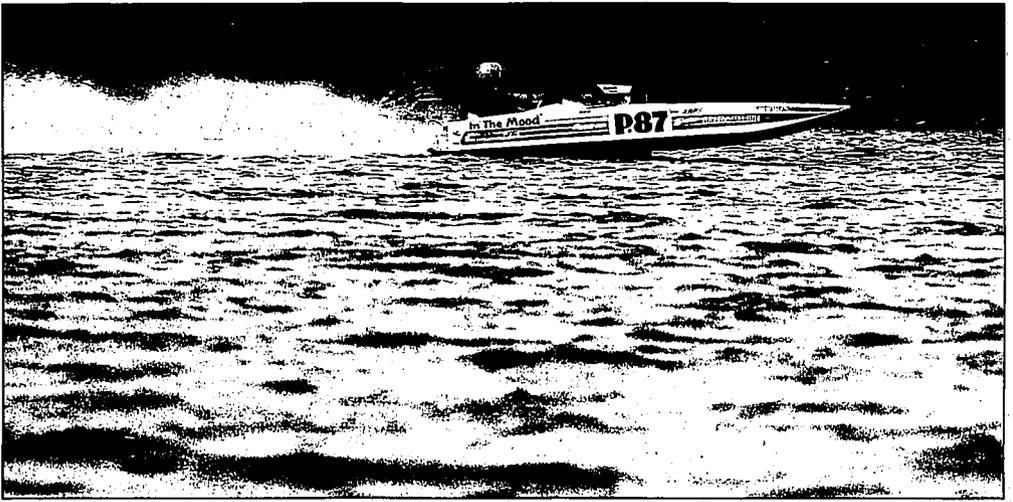
Full results follow:
Age 18-17 — Hand Haven, Rose, 70-74-152; Ann City, 70-74-155; Eric Backus, Harps, 70-74-155; Laraine Kivner, Rose, 73-83-181-181; Anne Agee, 73-83-181; Madeline English, 73-83-181; Janice West, 73-83-181; Christine Pauls, Jerome, 80-91-178
Age 12 and under — Jason Pedersen, Twin Falls, 55-59-114; Corey Furlong, Harps, 54-58-112; Kyla Jones, Twin Falls, 62-67-120
Age 10-11 — Brad Hansen, Rose, 72-69-136; Ann City, 72-69-136; Eric Backus, Harps, 70-71-141; Matthew Hogg, Rose, 70-71-141
Age 10-11 — Jeff Hansen, Eagle, 73-74-148; Cruz Thomas, 73-74-148; Madison Higgins, Minn. Falls, 73-74-148; Brandon Davis, Prater, 73-74-148; Kaitlin Davis, Eagle (alt), 73-74-148; Brandon Christian, Twin Falls, 73-74-148
Age 12 and under — Trace Hansen, Eagle, 62-61-102; Alex Frazier, Harps, 63-61-107; Jeff Meyer, Rose, 52-58-111

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Darko Milicic, by the NBA champion Detroit Pistons.

BORN TO BE WILD



Driver Jim Mathew and rider Bob Jones of boat P87 speed to the victory in the Cracker Box shootout during the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Burley Friday night.

'Wild Child' Rankin dominates SS shootout

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just a taste. That's what spectators at the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta Happy Hour races were treated to Friday. After a busy day of testing and initial qualifying, a select group of speed demons took to the Snake River offshore of the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina for three races and a share of \$1,500 in total prize money.

No one finished the day with a bigger smile than Hacienda Heights, Cal. native, Dennis Rankin, driver of the SS-80 "Wild Child" boat. Rankin came out on top of the Super Stock Pepsi Shootout with a time of 12 minutes, 53.27-seconds to best seven of the best Super Stock racers from across America. "It's the first year I've pulled out a win here," Rankin said. "My dad (Dave) has done well here with the K-boats, but fortunately, this is a good start for me

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this weekend." Rankin held off an early charge from Ty Newton and the Faulkner Racing SS-70 "Canary Pride" boat to win the race, leading wire-to-wire. "The first turn is everything here," Rankin said. "You get that and then everyone else is racing in your wake." Rankin took advantage of the

Super Stock class' bigger engines to turn in the fastest time of the night, but it was Newton who came up with an impressive performance in the Pro Stock race that started the event. Driving the "PS-70 Faulkner Racing boat, Newton came away with a time of 2:57.59 for the 5-mile race. This weekend is huge for Newton

and the Faulkner team, who currently sit atop the Super Stock Racing Association and American Power Boat Association rankings. "If you can come out ahead after this weekend, we'll be in good position to take this thing," Newton — a native of Provo, Utah — said. "But I'm the guy everyone wants to get. I've got the big target on my back." Newton and his team dominated this season, and a win in Please see WILD, Page B4

Many Idaho Regatta drivers consider Burley a must stop

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

RUPERT — With many destinations across the United States and Canada for speed boat racers to choose from, it may come as a surprise that Burley is a must stop for drivers. Yet, racers flock to the small town from 10 hours away or more every year to participate in the Idaho Regatta, which will run through Sunday on the Snake River near the Burley Golf Course marina.

Even with sites like St. Louis, Phoenix and Long Beach, Calif. regularly on the Super Stock Racing Association schedule, drivers say it is Burley that provides the best atmosphere and is well worth the trip. "It's the best place to race," said Super Stock driver Skip Tuttle of Oakley, Calif., a town northeast of San Francisco. "Absolutely. The people. The town. This little gig is a pretty neat thing."

Tuttle is no stranger to Burley. This is his eighth trip to the regatta, a place where he's had some success. In 2000 and 2001, he won in the Grand Nationals division. "I think people like running behind the island on the 125-mile course," Tuttle said. "The water's incredible back there." Where the water is generally a little rougher on the front stretch, boats use the calmer water on the back stretch behind the island to travel in excess of 100 m.p.h. "This is a lot smoother than Please see BURLEY, Page B4

K-Boats absent from this year's races

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

BURLEY — The vigilant fan at the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Burley this weekend may notice one categorical omission from the field. After years of racing at the regatta, K-boats will not be seen in the water, or in the pits for that matter, this year. But there's not one distinct reason for the class' absence. It depends on who you ask. "Expense is the biggest thing," said American Power Boat Association official Dick Price.

For all classifications of power boats under its umbrella. But fearing the expense necessary to make the appropriate alterations to the boats, representatives from all categories appealed the mandate. All categories, that is, except for K-boats, which didn't have a representative present at the meeting. Encapsulated cockpits for all other classes are now "highly recommended," according to Idaho Regatta Chairman Jack Bell. The enclosure for K-boats is, however, mandatory. "You snooze, you lose," Bell said.

The make-up of the K-Boat classification was a big reason for the absence of a representative at the meeting, according to Bell. "Almost all the boats (at this year's regatta) are family boats," he said. "With the K-boats, each boat usually has independent sponsors. They never really communicated as far as getting a spokesperson." Please see K-BOAT, Page B4

Goodbye, Goran! Ivanisevic's career ends with loss to Hewitt

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — In the final set of this wild and crazy career, 2001 Wimbledon champi-

on Goran Ivanisevic was preparing to serve when a spectator cried out: "We love you, Goran!" He paused, smiled, then smacked a service winner and pointed toward the admirer. Right before his next serve, a shout came from another section of the stands: "We love you, too, Goran!" He hit a volley winner, then pointed in that supporter's direction.

One of tennis' great showmen and few remaining serve-and-volleyers bid farewell at his favorite spot in the world, Centre Court at All England Club, with a 6-2, 6-4 third-round loss Friday to Lleyton Hewitt, his successor as Wimbledon champion.

"Everything was right: the weather, the crowd, Please see GORAN, Page B2

A brief look at Day 5 of Wimbledon on Friday:

- Weather: Sunny with a high temperature of 73.
Attendance: 39,659. Last year's Day 5: 39,833.
Men's Seeded Winners: No. 2 Andy Roddick, No. 5 Tim Henman, No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 8 Rainer Schuttler, No. 9 Carlos Moya, No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean, No. 11 Mark Philippoussis, No. 12 Sjeng Schalken, No. 24 Fernando Gonzalez, No. 25 Dominik Hrbaty, No. 26 Taylor Dent, No. 27 Robby Ginepri, No. 30 Vincent Spadea, No. 32 Hicham Arazi.
Women's Seeded Winners: No. 1 Serena Williams, No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 5 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Jennifer Capriati, No. 9 Paola Suarez, No. 10 Nadia Petrova, No. 11 Ai Sugiyama, No. 12 Vera Zvonareva, No. 13 Maria Sharapova, No. 14 Silvia Farina Elia, No. 25 Nathalie Dechy, No. 31 Amy Frazier, No. 32 Meghann Shaughnessy.
Men's Seeded Losers: No. 3 Guillermo Coria to Florian Mayer, No. 6 Juan Carlos Ferrero to Ginepri, No. 20 Tommy Robredo to Karol Beck, No. 21 Juan Ignacio Chela to Thomas Enqvist, No. 22 Andrei Pavel to Kenneth Carlsen.
Women's Seeded Losers: No. 2 Anastasia Myskina to Frazier, No. 15 Patty Schryder to Emmanuelle Gagliardi, No. 18 Francesca Schiavone to Tatiana Golovin, No. 26 Lisa Raymond to Ludmilla Cernanova, No. 27 Alicia Molik to Tamirisa Tanusegaru.
TV: ESPN2, 8 a.m. to noon EDT; ESPN, noon to 3 p.m. EDT; NBC, 3-6 p.m. EDT (some-day tape).

Shelley woman leads IGA amateur tourney

The Times-News

State golf

BUIHL — Katie Higham of Shelley shot an even-par 72 to overtake Eagle's Jean Smith and Boise's Lauren Archer for the second-day lead Friday at the Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur tournament at the Clear Lake Country Club near Buhl.

Smith, who won the tournament last year, was held at Clear Lakes in 1995, earned a second-day 75 to trail by two strokes entering the final round this afternoon. Jill Walker of Weiser charged up the leaderboard with a 1-under 71 to Smith for second at 147 strokes. Higham has a 36-hole total of 145 strokes in the championship flight.

Falls' Mandi Hedberg, Hailey's Ashley Hogg and Meridian's Eill Brown. In the first flight, Meridian's Ann Stokes leads with a 161, one stroke ahead of Idaho Falls golfers Olivia Weber and Joann Judd. Wendell's Jessi Lancaster is in fourth with a 163 while Buhl's Linda Fenner, Shauna Robinson of Twin Falls, and Boise's Alexandra Thompson are tied for fifth, with 164s. Teri Day of Boise leads the second flight by eight strokes at 169. She led by six strokes after the first round Thursday, Kay Feldman of Twin Falls is, in fifth at 179. Boella Skyles of Meridian and Georgia Cantrell of Buhl are tied atop the third flight at 183 strokes.



Australia's Lleyton Hewitt, right, is congratulated by former champion Goran Ivanisevic, after their Men's Singles, third round match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Friday. Lleyton defeated Ivanisevic, who had already announced his retirement, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

SPORTS



Texas coach Augie Garrido, right, gestures as Cal State Fullerton coach George Horton looks on, during a news conference Friday in Omaha, Neb. The two finalists in the College World Series will start a best-of-three series Saturday.

CWS championship pits Texas' Garrido against former assistant

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two good friends are facing each other in the championship of the College World Series.

Texas coach Augie Garrido is up against his former top assistant Cal State Fullerton coach George Horton. Both men say it will be difficult, but they will leave their personal feelings outside the stadium and meet the obligations of trying to win the best-of-three series.

"It's kind of an eerie feeling to be competing with my team with so much at stake," Horton said Friday. "Still, you're competing against somebody who is like your brother, or your father or best friend."

Horton coached under Garrido at Fullerton from 1991-1996 and they made three trips to the College World Series, winning the title in 1995.

Garrido, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I history and the coach for all three of Fullerton's national titles, moved to Texas

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under Horton. They were on the brink of reaching last year's championship round after a 2-0 start in the CWS before being eliminated with two losses to Stanford.

Texas, which has been resting since Wednesday's 7-6 comeback win over Georgia, will have star pitcher J.P. Howell (15-2) to start Saturday's game.

Fullerton defeated South Carolina 4-0 on Thursday. The Titans will start Ricky Romero (13-4) Saturday, Jason Windsor, who pitched three innings Thursday, was scheduled to start Sunday, but his status is in doubt because of a sore arm.

Windsor (12-4) will be getting deep massages. If the series goes to Monday, Windsor will pitch only if he feels strong, Horton said.

Windsor is a major league prospect, Horton said.

"We're not going to endanger his future to try to be successful in this series," Horton said.

Magic won't rush into McGrady trade

By Tim Povtak
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Houston Rockets and Indiana Pacers are waiting, not so patiently now, but the Orlando Magic don't seem to care.

Still basking in the glow of making Dwight Howard the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, the Magic showed no signs Friday of finalizing any trade involving

star guard Tracy McGrady.

Although a tentative agreement was reached with the Houston Rockets, McGrady will remain in limbo at least through this weekend.

"We're not nearly as far down the line with this as some people have perceived. We're still open-minded," Magic General Manager John Weisbrod said Friday. "As long as we know what our options are, there is no rush, no pressure. If we don't formally

resolve the Tracy situation until Aug. 10, it won't adversely affect our team-building."

Rockets owner Les Alexander on Thursday night expressed some frustration with the speed of the trade talks, hoping to have it resolved quickly. The tentative deal involves McGrady, Jason Johnson, Tyrone Lue and Reece Gaines going to Houston in exchange for Steve Francis, Cutino Mobley and Kelvin Cato.

Major League Baseball bans andro

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With little fanfare, major league baseball and its players have banned the use of andro, the steroid-like substance made famous by Mark McGwire when he hit 70 home runs in 1998.

The ban, which began this season, was never announced by the commissioner's office or the players' association. Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, referred to it Friday during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Sports Editors.

"I think it's a good thing," Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina said later in the day in New York. "It's still one of many things to be done."

The Food and Drug Administration banned the sale of androstenedione as of April 12. Baseball's decision, confirmed by

management lawyer Frank Cooney and union lawyer Michael Weiner, took effect the same day and means players who test positive for andro face penalties, including suspensions after two positive tests.

"Baseball has made key progress on several points," DuPuy said, defending the sport's drug policy, which has been criticized by many in the Olympic movement as being too lax.

Cooney and Weiner said that based on the FDA decision and a study conducted by Harvard in 1999 that was financed by baseball, the union and management concluded andro acted like an androgenic anabolic steroid and should be added to the sport's list of banned substances.

Andro is used by the body to make testosterone. Congress is considering legislation that would designate andro and

more than two dozen other steroidlike supplements as controlled substances — making them available by prescription only under certain conditions.

In survey tests last year, 5-to-7 percent of samples were positive, triggering testing with penalties this year. A first positive test would result in treatment and a second in a 15-day suspension or fine of up to \$10,000.

The length of suspensions would increase to 25 days for a third positive test, 50 days for a fourth and one year for a fifth. These suspensions also would be without pay.

"I think it's a good move, but I thought it was already done," said the New York Mets' Todd Zile. "I thought they had done it the year after Mark McGwire in 1998."

McGwire stopped taking andro the following year, saying he did not want kids to follow his lead.

type of animation John McEnroe and Marat Safin, among others, recently lamented is missing from the game.

The most dramatic Peysa got was when he pulled a crumpled tissue out of his pocket to blow his nose.

After the match, Roddick was critical of his play.

"It was OK. I did enough to win," the U.S. Open champion said. "I still don't feel like I'm playing my best tennis. I have to pick up my game in the next round."

That's Saturday against No. 26 Taylor Dent, another big-serving American, who defeated Stefano Pescosolido 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (3). The winner moves into the round of 16, joining No. 7 Hewitt, No. 9 Carlos Moya, No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean and — most surprisingly — No. 27 Robby Ginepri, who ousted No. 6 Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Two other highly seeded players who aren't as comfortable on grass as clay lost: No. 2 Anastasia Myskina and No. 3

Guillermo Coria. Myskina (2004) and Ferrero (2003) won the French Open; Coria was this year's runner-up.

Amy Frazier, who beat Myskina to reach Wimbledon's fourth round for the first time since 1996, next faces No. 13 Maria Sharapova, while 1999 winner Lindsay Davenport also advances. Two-time defending champion Serena Williams, No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo and No. 7 Jennifer Capriati reached the third round.

Williams had 23 unforced errors against Stephanie Foretz, one fewer than in her first match, but at least the score was counted correctly. Her sister Venus' streak of four straight Wimbledon finals ended Thursday in a loss to Karolina Sprem, who was awarded an extra point by chair umpire Ted Watts.

It was barred Friday from officiating the rest of the fortnight. Serena wondered why Sprem didn't point out the error.

Diamondbacks' spiral continues against Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Jason Johnson allowed one hit in eight sharp innings, and the Tigers sent the Diamondbacks to their season-high seventh straight loss.

Johnson (5-7) set down the first 12 in order before Luis Gonzalez's triple to lead-off the fifth inning. He struck out five and walked one in his first win since June 2.

The game was completed in 1 hour, 54 minutes, matching the shortest in the majors. The Chicago White Sox and Montreal played their game in 1:54 on last Sunday. It also tied for the shortest in Diamondbacks' history.

Johnson outduelled Brandon Webb (3-8), who allowed a career-low four hits in his first complete game of the season and second of his career.

Ugueth Urbina pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save.

Devil Rays 2, Marlins 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Devon Brazzleton took a no-hit game in the eighth inning and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Florida Marlins 2-0 Friday night for their 12th straight interleague victory.

Brazzleton (1-0) lost his no-hit bid when Mike Lowell led a ground-rule double with two outs in the eighth. The 24-year-old right-hander walked six, struck out five and hit a batter in his 15th major league start.

Danys Baez got four outs for his 14th save, allowing a single to Lee Seop Choi in the ninth before finishing the two-hitter.

The victory was the 14th in 15 games for the Devil Rays, who at 35-18 are tied for first in the 1999 Louisville Colonels as the only major league teams to reach .500 after being 10 games below at any point during a season.

A. Burnes (0-3) took the loss in his 10th career complete game.

Orioles 5, Braves 0

BALTIMORE — Rookie Daniel Cabrera pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout, leading the Orioles past the slumping Braves.

Melvin Mora hampered in his return to the Baltimore lineup but had to leave in the fifth after experiencing pain in his foot. Larry Rhoten hit three doubles and scored twice, helping the Orioles to only their third win in 12 games.

Cabrera (4-3) struck out six and walked two for his first complete game in his ninth big league start.

Paul Byrd (1-1) gave up three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings for the Braves, who have lost seven of nine.

Cubs 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Mark Grudzielanek hit his first homer and drove in his first runs of the season to lead the Cubs over the White Sox in the opener of their spirited interleague series.

A sellout crowd of 39,596 watched Grudzielanek's three-run shot give the Cubs the lead and Mark Prior (2-1) the victory on a sunny and cool day at U.S. Cellular Field, where the Sox made three errors.

Trailing 6-1, the White Sox made a game of it when Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer off Kyle Farnsworth with two outs in the eighth.

Jon Garland (5-5) got roughed up in the loss.

Blue Jays 3, Expos 1

TORONTO — Josh Towers allowed one run in seven-plus innings and Reed Johnson had two RBIs for the Blue Jays.

Towers (2-2) allowed six hits, struck out three and walked one a day after Toronto's pitchers were rocked in a 19-13 loss to Tampa Bay. Jason Frasor pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save.

Rockies 10, Indians 8

CLEVELAND — Larry Walker hit his third homer of the game — and third of the season — in the 10th inning for Colorado.

Walker, playing just his fourth game this year after being sidelined for 68 games with a groin injury, drove the first pitch from former teammate Jose Jimenez (1-6) into the right-field fence.

The two-run shot scored Todd Helton, who opened the 10th

with a single. Walker also connected for solo homers in the second and sixth innings for the Rockies, who trailed 5-2 after five before scoring six times in the sixth.

He went 4-for-4 with five RBIs, one coming on a bases-loaded walk in Colorado's six-run sixth.

Steve Reed (1-1) pitched a scoreless ninth for the Rockies. Shawn Chacon worked a perfect 10th for his 16th save.

Red Sox 12, Phillies 1

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez hit his AL-best 20th homer, drove in five runs and made an impressive diving catch late to rob Mike Lieberthal of a hit in the Red Sox's rain-shortened win.

Pedro Martinez (8-3) allowed one run — Jim Thome's major league-leading 25th — on two before in seven innings for Boston.

The game was called after a 49-minute rain delay with one out and no runners in the bottom of the eighth.

Kevin Youkilis hit two two-run doubles and David Ortiz homered to start an eight-run sixth — Boston's biggest of the season.

Paul Abbott (0-2) took the loss.

Rangers 3, Astros 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers threw a three-hitter to become the AL's first 10-game winner and the Texas Rangers spoiled Carlos Beltran's Houston debut, beating the Astros for their seventh straight victory.

Rogers (10-2) retired 13 straight batters before Beltran hit a leadoff double in the seventh. After a flyball moved him to third, Beltran scored the Astros' only run on Jeff Kent's sacrifice fly. Rogers joined Houston's Roger Clemens as the majors' only 10-game winners with his 35th career complete game.



Detroit Tigers starter Jason Johnson pitches against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the third inning Friday, in Detroit.

Goran

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the court," the 32-year-old Croat said. "I'm happy and sad. I'm sad that I have to leave, but I'm happy that it's no more practicing. Was really great — 15 years. I really enjoyed every moment of my career."

So did fans, who delighted in his engaging play and personality. Some worry whether another player can provide similar entertainment now that he's retired.

"You should wait for another Goran, is going to come," he said in his endearing fractured English. "Every generation has own Goran. So I was the Goran of this generation."

And the next generation? From the looks of things on Court 2 Friday, Andy Roddick could be that guy.

Swatting big serves, and following them to the net more than usual, the U.S. Open champion produced a nearly Goran-esque display of muttering during a 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-4

victory over 128th-ranked Alexander Peya of Austria.

After a backhand slice error, Roddick said: "Stick to your shots!" A fault: "Commit to your serve!" A long forehand: "Concentrate, Andy." A weak backhand volley: "Gosh, Roddick, suck it!" When he hit a serve to Peya's backhand to win a point, a voice in the players' guest seats called out, "Way to mix it up!" Roddick wheeled to respond, "Mix it up! I've been going there 80 percent of the time."

It was better-natured than Ivanisevic's histrionics sometimes were. Recalling a \$9,000 fine at the Australian Open for cursing, Ivanisevic noted fondly, "How I swear, it was like poetic, you know?"

He once broke so many racks during a match he ran out and had to forfeit.

Roddick didn't get any more vocal than reacting to a missed leaping overhead by bonking himself in the head with his racket. Still, that's the

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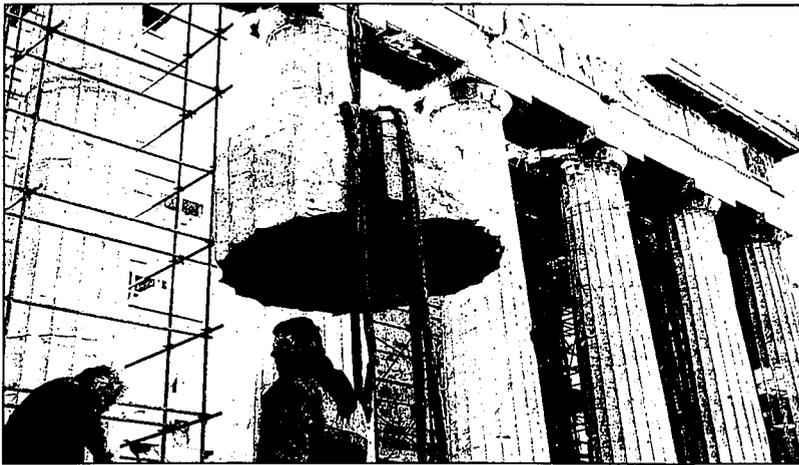
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SPORTS



Culture Ministry workers remove an ancient column from the Parthenon during a renovation on the ancient Acropolis hill in Athens, on Friday, Jan. 16. A major burst of work on Olympic venues, polling and transport systems has finally brought organizers close to the finishing touches, less than 50 days before the games return to their ancient home.

Parthenon's makeover comes up short for Olympics

By Derek Gotopoulos
Associated Press writer

Athens, Greece — The Parthenon, the icon of Athens' ancient glory, might not be looking its best for the Olympics. Scaffolding propping up parts of the 2,500-year-old hilltop temple will remain in place during the Aug. 13-29 games. While organizers are close to putting finishing touches on a number of projects, the Parthenon work remains incomplete with the Olympics less than 50 days away. Hope has also fizzled for an Olympic return of Parthenon sculptures, known as the Elgin Marbles and kept at the British Museum in London. Construction of an alternate site in Athens is barely off the ground. The project, lasting more than 20 years so far, involves the gradual removal and reassembly of columns from the Parthenon and other marble monuments on the Acropolis Hill, known to Greeks as the "sacred rock."

Scaffolds hold the pieces of the computer-aided jigsaw puzzle in place as the columns are strengthened with rust-free titanium and painstakingly retrieved marble fragments to beat centuries of wear accelerated by earthquakes, air pollution, and millions of curious tourists. "Many parts of the restoration are nearing completion and most of the supports will be removed (before August)," Deputy Culture Minister Petros Tsioufalis told The Associated Press. "The appearance of the sacred rock will be much better than it is now."

Promotion of the Parthenon — a temple built to honor the city's goddess protector, Athena — and other sites is seen a vital part of the Olympic experience by the government. "We have modern stadiums, but it's our ancient treasures that are the real magnet. They keep visitors to Greece coming back," said Fani Palli-Petralia, the government's top Olympic official.

Burley

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"We're used to it," said Super Stock driver Jeff Brochheuser of Chico, Calif. "Up here, we run four- to five-pin turns. You never lift (the boat in the water). If you lift, you lose." "The backstretch off the island is great because you get to get on the up-peddle and let the boat fly, which we don't normally get to do." "The Burley course offers more room for the boats to maneuver. Where most of the courses on the circuit have tight single-pin turns, the turns on the Snake are much wider. "We usually have to slow the boat down tremendously," Tuttle said. "With this turn here, it's wide open." Burley is just one of many

stops over the summer for most drivers. Many of those who come to the regatta, especially those competing in the higher classes, will compete in about eight to 10 events this summer. In addition to the eight races on the SSRA schedule, drivers may also cross over into other associations, such as the International Hot Boat Association and the American Power Boat Association to compete in as many as 14 total races. With races from three different governing bodies to choose from, most drivers from the West see much more time on the water than drivers from other parts of the country. There's little doubt among racers that the cream of the crop is in Burley this weekend.

"We can pretty much go anywhere else in the country and just dominate because we race so much," said Brochheuser, who pilots Loud & Proud. With so much balance among drivers and boats, the elimination finals today and Sunday should once again provide a good show. "We love to race," Brochheuser said. "Everyone's very competitive. You never know who's going to be up front from week to week. It's kind of like NASCAR on water."

2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta

- Saturday, June 26
 - Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course marina control tower, 9 a.m.
 - Elimination Finals, Burley Golf Course marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - The Buzz 99.9 Idaho Regatta party and concert, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.
- Sunday, June 27
 - Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course marina control tower, 9 a.m.
 - Elimination Finals, Burley Golf Course marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Awards banquet, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.



Skip Tuttle hopes that some day his son, Jacob, will pilot his boat. The Tuttle's travel from Oakley, Calif. to compete in the regatta.

Purtzer has easy ride at Concord

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Tom Purtzer used his position atop the leaderboard at the Boston America Championship as a pulpit to campaign against a looming cart ban for the 50-and-over tour. "I don't agree with the decision. It's disappointing," he said Friday after shooting a 7-under 65 to take the first round-lead at the Champions Tour event. "I'm just going to really, really have to play good in the 10 to 12 tournaments I'm going to play next year."

Rochester LPGA on Friday. It was the name four spots down the list that was drawing the attention. Annika Sorenstam shot a 6-under 66, the day's best round, to move into sixth place, just three shots behind the leaders. Kung, a three-time winner on the LPGA Tour had a 68 Friday at the tree-lined Locust Hill course and was tied at 9-under 135 with Saiki, who is winless in 13 years on tour. She had a second-round 69. Becky Morgan was a stroke back after a 67, while Rosie Jones (68) and Juli Inkster (69) were at 137.

Purtzer got a head start on that goal by picking up birdies on three straight holes on the front nine. He dropped to 4-under with another birdie on No. 7 before he bogeyed his way in, three-putting on 8 and hitting his third shot over the green on the par-5 9th.

Scott sets record, takes lead at Booz Allen

POTOMAC, Md. — A 61 and a 62 were already in the books over two days at the Booz Allen Classic when Glen Day made a serious charge toward the 50s. Then the weather took over. After a day-and-a-half of perfect conditions and impeccable greens that led to several course records, play was halted for nearly 2 hours late Friday by lightning and rain. Day was at 10 under for his round at the time, having fished a lob wedge from 88 yards for an eagle at the par-5 6th. He needed two birdies in his last three holes to match the all-time PGA Tour record of 59. All that was to think up — plus the wind that had kicked up by the time he resumed — helped doom Day to a par-bogey-par finish. He had a 9-under 62 and a 131 total, tied for fourth, three strokes behind Adam Scott, whose 14-under 128 set a 36-hole course record.

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Candie Kung and Kim Saiki shared the lead after two rounds of the Kung, Saiki share second-round lead. Rocky Thompson, Mike McCullough, and Walter Hall also shot 67's.

Kung, Saiki share second-round lead

Wild

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the Pepsi Shootout could be the start of a very good weekend for his team.

Matthew enjoyed the advantage of leading the Crackerbox race the whole time, as his opponents struggled to keep up, mired in the combination of the choppy water and Matthew's wake. "When you're out there in front, you like a little chop on the water," Matthew said. "It makes for a good race."

"Our goal is to go out there and have fun, and it's always fun when you're winning," Newton said. Newton and the other Pro Stock racers had the best conditions of the day, as they were out on the water before the wind picked up and made things a little choppy. The Crackerbox team of driver Jim Mathew and rider Bob Jones in the P-87 "In the Mood" boat didn't seem bothered by the bumpy ride upstream though, taking the Crackerbox Dash for Cash in 3:36.87. Like Rankin and Newton, Matthew led his race wire-to-wire to take home a Friday paycheck.

No races were held in the Grand Nationals or Competition Jets classifications Friday, as the racers in those divisions looked to save their engines for Saturday's action. While the trio of winners are riding high and sitting on a few extra bills, everyone knows that the runs that really matter will come on Saturday and Sunday.

Surprisingly, safety is another concern with the enclosed cockpit. While Rankin acknowledged that the encapsulated cockpit is safer for the occupants should an accident occur, he said drivers are leery of limited visibility, as well as what can be a complicated escape and rescue process. In all other classes, drivers and assistants aren't required to be strapped in, as they are now in K-Boats. In Super Stock racing, for example, a driver is sometimes thrown from the boat during an accident. It's not a pleasant image, but it's apparently one more appealing for drivers than being strapped in an encapsulated cockpit after the boat has flipped. The occupant must then wait for the cockpit to fill up with water to equalize the pressure before being able to detach the top from the rest of the boat.

"It'll be anybody's race," Rankin said. "You line up and you hope all your ducks in a row." The elimination finals will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Despite the threat of a looming thunderstorm late, race-time temperatures should be ideal, near 75 degrees with gentle winds.

"I don't think some guys like that," Rankin said, "and that it is probably harder for the rescue crew to help."

"We won the Dash for Cash and took the time trials. I look forward to tomorrow."

Matthew, who took home the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy in 2001 is looking for a sweep of this year's trophies, including the Moyle Mink, which eluded him three years ago. "We won everything but the mink that year, and we're looking to have a good weekend this year," Matthew said. "We want

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YOUR WEEKEND



Fun in Filer

- **What:** Filer Fun Days kicks off two days of activities this morning.
- **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and downtown Filer.
- **When:** Today's highlights include a pancake breakfast from 7-10:30 a.m. inside Merchants Building No. 1 at the fairgrounds; a parade starting at 11 a.m. (begins at the fairgrounds, goes west on Main Street to Stevens, south on Stevens to Sixth, east on Sixth to Yakima, south on Yakima to the last crossing, then north on Yakima to Sixth, ending at the fairgrounds); the Famous Chicken Drop at 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds; a fish fry at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds; a concert by Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds; and a street dance on Main Street from 8 p.m. to midnight. There's a community church service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds.
- **How much:** Most events are free. Cost of the breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids 12 and under; tickets to the fish fry are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.



Walkin' after midnight

- **What:** Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always... Patsy Cline."
- **Where:** Liberty Theater, Halley.
- **When:** Tonight and Sunday, 8 p.m. (The production continues on Wednesdays through Sunday through July 11.)
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$18 for youngsters and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Cruisin'

- **What:** The Classic Cruisers, a Filer-based club of classic car owners who've been doing a summer show and cruise for 12 years, will hold this year's edition this weekend.
- **When:** Today and Sunday.
- **Where:** The Cruisers will join the Filer Fun Days parade, which starts at 11 a.m., and then hold a show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds from noon to 2 p.m. The group's traditional cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls begins at 9 p.m., followed by a party at Nazz Kar on Third Avenue South. On Sunday, cars will be on display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.
- **How much:** Free.

An early Fourth

- **What:** Hazelton will hold its Independence Day celebration.
- **When:** Today.
- **Where:** City Park. It begins with a brunch from 10 a.m. to noon, a parade from the city shops to City Park at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks at dusk. There will be a carnival in the evening at the park.
- **How much:** Most events are free.

Former internees return to Hunt Camp

Japanese Americans arrive in Magic Valley for weekend pilgrimage

By Nate Poppino
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Sixty years after the Hunt Camp closed, the Minidoka Internment National Monument is again playing host to Japanese-American citizens.

About 130 Japanese Americans from across the country have gathered at the monument this weekend for what's being called the 2004 Minidoka Pilgrimage. The visitors are spending the weekend touring sites at the monument and the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. Some will be returning to the camp for the first time since their internment.

"Sixty years have gone by and people want to understand what happened to them," said Anna Tamura, a National Park

Service landscape architect helping facilitate the pilgrimage. "They all have memories."

Those who didn't experience the camp firsthand will have the chance to younger people than those who did.

"A lot of younger people never heard much about what happened," Tamura said. "It's a way for them to learn as well."

The trip, which also was held last year, was conceived by several Seattle organizations as a way for Japanese Americans who had been held at the camp to share and understand their experiences. The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Nisei Veterans Committee, the Wing Luke Asian Museum and the Friends of Minidoka all contributed to the event.

"We are not a very open culture when it comes to the

camp," said Yoko Kusunose, a pilgrimage organizer. "We haven't really had a way to share it. The pilgrimage is about sharing and opening up and letting go in a safe environment."

The majority of this weekend's visitors have traveled by bus from Seattle, though some have come from other areas of the country. The group planned to spend Friday engaged in discussions of their experiences before attending tours today. A memorial service is planned Sunday.

About 13,000 internees were detained at the Hunt Camp between August 1942 and October 1945. The camp originally sat on 33,000 acres of land, most of which is now private farmland. The Minidoka Internment National Monument sits on only 73 of those acres.

"Although it was known as the

Hunt Camp locally, the official name of the camp at the time of the internment was the Minidoka War Relocation Center. Japanese Americans from Washington, Oregon and Alaska were forcibly resettled there and at other camps throughout the West.

In 1980, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians determined that interning Japanese Americans was an act of discrimination by the federal government, though a small group of historians and retired military officers has argued that President Roosevelt was within his rights to relocate Japanese Americans and lock up resident aliens.

The monument can be reached by taking U.S. Highway 93 to the Eden exit, then traveling east on Highway 25 and

taking the Hunt Road exit. Tour organizers say they're proud of the response this year's pilgrimage is receiving.

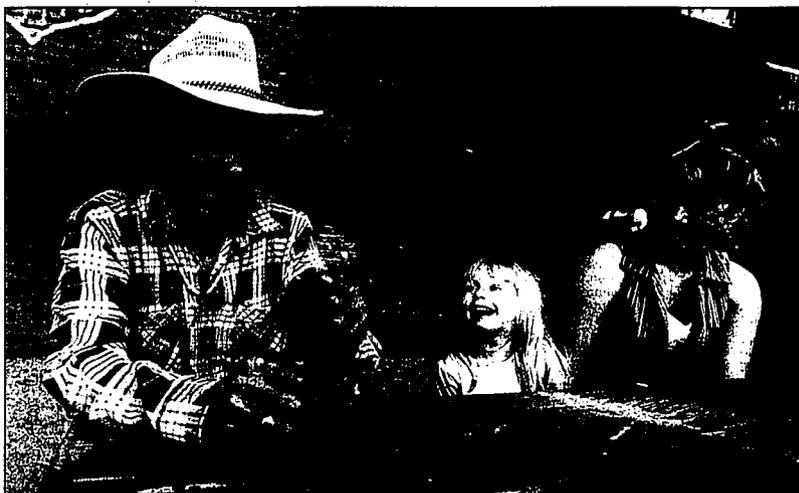
"Just getting the word out was tricky," Kusunose said. "There was a Minidoka reunion this past fall, so I think a lot of the word got out early."

Kusunose already has started thinking about future pilgrimages. She said the groups might do it again in a couple years, but the focus of the trip probably will change.

"This year over 60 percent of the people are at least age 60 or 70," Kusunose said. "In future years when there are more young people, I think the trip will be based less on personal experience and more on educating younger people. I think we're kicking ourselves because we didn't start sooner."

The public is invited to come to the events, Park Superintendent Neil King said, but parking at the site is limited.

DANCIN' IN THE STREETS



Richard Padilla of Paul shares a laugh with Ashley Halbert, 3, and her mother Theresa of Burley before music begins at a street dance sponsored by the Chadwick Grille in Burley on Friday night.

Two hundred gather in Burley for party

By Chip Thompson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Friday night is no longer a time for Idaho Regatta teams to agonize over their strategies for the next day's races.

It's a time for partying down in the streets of Burley. By 8:30 p.m., about two hundred revelers had gathered on Oakley Avenue between Main Street and 13th Street for the inaugural Chadwick Grille Regatta Street Dance.

Chadwick manager Retha Cain said she hopes the event will become an annual tradition and give locals and visitors something to look forward to after the Friday evening Shoo-

out races during Regatta weekend.

Once again, evening thunderstorms threatened the event.

"We heard there was a huge wind storm in Twin Falls earlier and we all sort of held our breath," Cain said.

Shane Dallocio of Paul, who plays bass for Alternity Junction said if the rain came the band would just cover up the equipment and wait it out.

Thomas Arroyo — "DJ Rage" — opened the event at 8 p.m. and said the only change he made was to forego the light show he would normally put on as part of an event. But the music, ranging from rap to country pumped away into an

enthusiastic crowd.

The weather didn't seem to bother those in attendance either.

"This is perfect. If the sun's beating down, you'd have guys drinking too much beer and causing problems," said Joe Li-maduck of Burley.

"We like to see what the young people are doing," said Leona Mayer, also of Burley. She and Ray Johnson of Sublett had come out to see what kind of music would be playing, but didn't expect to stay until the 1 a.m. conclusion.

DJ Rage alternated with Alternity Junction and Wade's Place. Both bands are from the Magic Valley and play a mix of original and cover songs in the

alternative and classic rock genres.

Ryan Thomas, one of the owners of the Chadwick, said he didn't know how many to expect at the event, but that he hoped to fill the street.

Thomas and several other owners pitched in, barbecuing and serving drinks at outside booths.

The Idaho Regatta continues today with elimination races beginning at 10 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course marina.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

City plans troops sendoff for Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of Magic Valley troops from the 116th Cavalry Brigade and their families will be honored at a community farewell Monday at Twin Falls City Park.

The Magic Valley Troop Send-off was organized by the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and is intended as a show of support for the estimated 300 soldiers scheduled to leave for Iraq. As many as 700 family members are expected at the patriotic event, coming from Twin Falls, Halley, Gooding and the Minidoka area.

The soldier send-off continues a tradition dating from World War I and II when the Twin Falls City Park was the focal point for citizens to say

their goodbyes and commemorate historic events.

The event begins at 4 p.m. with patriotic music by the Twin Falls Municipal Band and the National Anthem sung by Burt Hulsh. Chaplain prayers will be followed by a message from the local commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a thanks from a local employer and a proclamation from the city of Twin Falls. The public is invited to meet the troops between 4 and 6 p.m.

A picnic dinner for the troops and their families begins at 5 p.m. The dinner is being organized by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and will provide food and drink donated by local businesses.

For more information, call City Councilman Dennis Maughan at 324-1122, Ext. 3242, or 308-2578.

Hansen outpends other District 24 candidates

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A late posting of the final campaign finance reports required of candidates on Thursday revealed that candidates for the Senate seat in District 24 had significantly more contributions than reported by *The Times-News* on Friday.

Candidate Randy Hansen outpenned other candidates. Hansen spent \$27,248, while Colner spent \$17,864. The third candidate, Ken Edmunds, said in a phone interview he spent about \$12,000.

All together, Hansen spent \$27,248, while Colner spent \$17,864. The third candidate, Ken Edmunds, said in a phone interview he spent about \$12,000. His report had not yet been scanned into the secretary of state Web site as of late Friday.

All three were vying for the seat of retiring Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, who had the position for 24 years and is the Senate's elder statesman until Dec. 1.

Candidates were required to report their donations and expenditures two times.

The first time accounted for the donations taken up to 10 days before the May 25 primary election. Then candidates were required by law to report their final donations and expenditures within 30 days after the election.

During the final 10 days of the campaign, Hansen took in \$10,800 in donations. But \$8,000 came out of his own pocket, which combined with his first report adds up to \$21,000 out of his own pocket that he spent in trying to ensure

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Kenneth Edward Cartner; providing shelter to runaway children; sentencing July 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tony Lloyd Hogue; failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; court trial Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joshua A. Jones; driving under the influence; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell; sentencing July 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tamara Dee Mattioli; battery; court trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Steven Dee Swamer; battery; sentencing July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Roberto C. Torres-Omelas; reckless driving; court trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose Valdean Zuniga; trespass of privacy; court trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences

Toribio Garcia-Cruz; disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court

costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Raula L. Henson; failure to carry driver's license on person, exhibit on request; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Niguel Angel Hurtado-Cortez; reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Carla A. Letter; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Yvonia A. Pringer; failure to carry driver's license on person, exhibit on request; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nicholas Robert Shurey; fraud - no account check amended to fraud - insufficient funds check; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Darin Albert Calfson; enhancement - domestic battery/assault - child present amended to battery - domestic violence; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 177 suspended, credit for three days served; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nicholas Robert Shurey; fraud - no account check amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate

Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Douglas Huey Loper; driving under the influence; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco Solizano; driving under the influence; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for two days served; 90-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Catirino Duran Jr; unlawful entry; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; independent exposure; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Katie Valentine; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

Ford Motor Company vs. Wilma D. Glauner. Seeking \$4,538.47; attorney fees of \$1,000. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes an amount assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Divorces

Dale Robert Deschane vs. Marla Yolanda Deschane

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Aranlio B. Beltran, 23; driving under the influence; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Ryan Benvides-Avarez, 35; shooting from or across a public highway; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Julie Diane Benson, 39; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

William Elbert Berks, 42; petit theft; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Eric David Boggio, 38; battery - domestic violence; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Colin K. Davis, 21; driving without privileges with intent to use; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Sebastio Galvez-Salinas, 47; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Desmond J. Goff, 37; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Daniel Ayala Gomez, 20; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Reynard Anthony Gonzales, 21; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Kelvin Kent Knudson Jr., 21; reckless driving; operating a vehicle that is not registered; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Doni May Larru, 22; dispensing alcohol to the underage; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Martha Elena Lopez, 42; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Debra Dion Mack, 27; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Ricardo Martinez, 21; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Jose I. Gonzalez, 14; failure to stop

damage/leaving the scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Rachel K. Hart, 31; driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Eduardo Romero Morales, 30; failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; six months unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Patricio Ruiz-Esparza, 30; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended, one day eligible for work program; injuring another by careless handling/discharge of a weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Tristram L. Hood, 17; driving under the influence amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two days eligible for work program; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance amended to failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Darry Ray McArthur, 51; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence; \$80 fine, \$50 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 145 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magis-

Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Jared Daniel Hopkins, 17; criminal mischief; \$150 fine, \$125 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one month unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Rachel L. Hood, 17; driving under the influence amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two days eligible for work program; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance amended to failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

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Felony arraignments

Frederick Chan, 20; level conduct with a child under 16; status hearing July 2; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Statewide Collections vs. Fernando R. Vivanco and Margarita Vivanco; spouse. Seeking \$1,911.27; defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Melissa E. Vazquez. Seeking \$226 monthly support for Zachariah Vazquez and Jeremy Vazquez, plus 50 percent of children's medical expenses; \$3,061 for past assistance for a prior period; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Colin Kane Davis and Melissa Davis. Seeking of Mr. Davis: \$294 monthly support for Ashton Kane Davis, plus 63 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Benjamin E. Bryson. Seeking \$306 monthly support for Michael A. Bryson, plus 73 percent of child's medical expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

Divorces

Denise Guljuge-Fuqua vs. Forrest Farron Fuqua

trate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Timothy E. Packham, 23; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, credit for one day served, 30 days discretionary; one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Howard Dean Jensen, 31; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Robert Levi Ewood, 27; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Janice Marie Morrison, 39; battery - domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Stacy L. Hirsch, 28; battery - domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Robert Douglas Lewis, 39; battery - domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

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SERVICES

Alberta (Berlie) Armstrong Larsen Courtney, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lella June Smith of Boise, formerly of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Baptist Church; viewing from 1-1:50 p.m. before the service (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Ted D. Kincaid of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. today at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

Allice Joy Rose, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery; visitation one hour before the service at the cemetery (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Myron Dewey Johnson of Richfield, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until service time at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Lorene Rose of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 2203 W. Main St., Riverton, Wyo., where friends may call before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Carma Haselmire Smith of

Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 9 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Eleanor Leone Williams Bezdol, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls; viewing at 10 a.m. today at the church building (White Mortuary).

Ross D. Page of Mesa, Ariz., and former Burley resident, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel

James Paul Fox, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate

of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 490 E., Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

James C. "Jim" Rynolds, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. July 3 at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Vaughn Fisher BOISE — Robert Vaughn Fisher, 60, of Boise, died Thursday, June 24, 2004, at his residence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Dorothy H. Rasmuson LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dorothy H. Rasmuson, formerly of Burley, died Friday, June 25, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nev. Arrangements will be made by Sunrise Funeral Home.

Louise Kennedy BOISE — Louise Kennedy,

91, of Boise, died June 24, 2004, at her residence. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 28, 2004, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home. A graveside interment will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Luther Morton RUPERT — Luther Morton, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday June 24, 2004, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Rubel Livingston Bennett - Filer



Rubel Livingston Bennett, former Filer resident, died Wednesday, June 23, 2004, in Reno, Nev.

Rubel was born Oct. 1, 1913, in Eva, Ala., to Louella Holmes Livingston and Miles Gregory Livingston. She married Carl Bennett in Alabama on Dec. 12, 1938. The couple had two daughters.

Life was an adventure for Rubel and Carl from the World War II years in Brooklyn to living in many states because of Carl's work in the mining industry. After retirement they enjoyed spending winters in Texas and Arizona.

As a young mother, Rubel was an enthusiastic supporter and chaperone of both daughters' church and school

activities, band trips and dance recitals. She enjoyed golf, bowling, gardening and reading. In later years, the grandchildren and great-

grandchildren brought her great joy. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Rubel was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson and 12 siblings.

Survivors include her daughters, Carol (Patrick) Schellin, Reno, Nev., Ann (Michael) Sweeney, Buhl, Idaho; a granddaughter, two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 28, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery with Pastor Steven Marsh officiating. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests donations to a favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Floryne B. Hogue - Twin Falls



Floryne B. Hogue, 90, of Twin Falls, previously of Rupert, passed away June 24, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 9, 1914, in Mason City, Neb., the daughter of Bessie Nelson and Dan Key. In 1932 in Burley, Idaho, she married Arnold Hogue. Together they had one daughter, Marianne. Arnold passed away in 1981.

Throughout her life Floryne worked in the hotel and cafe business, eventually owning the Minute Lunch in Rupert. She loved serving and helping people.

Surviving are her daughter, Marianne Schab of Twin Falls,

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one grandson and one great-grandson.

She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. that same evening at the funeral home.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with burial following at the MAR Cemetery.

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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Ariel Byington, 19; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Michael Delacruz, 19; fraud - insufficient funds check; pretrial conference June 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Rolando V. Gomez, 18; driving without privileges; sentencing June 16; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Christina J. Parks, 21; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; hearing June 16; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Harold Leroy Robinson Jr., 52; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Cesar I. Romero, 18; driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference June 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Lawrence Mortimer Shaw III, 42; driving under the influence; sentencing June 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Debra Youren, no date of birth listed; grand theft; petit theft; preliminary hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentences

Maria D. Falas-Ortiz, 30; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Mag-

istrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Thomas A. Rubin, 21; reckless driving; \$63.50 court costs; two years supervised probation. Separate case: fraud - insufficient funds check; \$68.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jonathan C. Pugh, 46; mayhem amended to battery; \$63.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, 60 days in jail, 50 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Ted David Warner, 37; inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Terry E. Eckley, 33; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$63.50 court costs; 18 months supervised probation; obtaining a credit report by fraud, forgery, etc.; three counts carrying a concealed weapon without a license; possession of a controlled substance; distributing/dispersing a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Yessenia G. Saldana, 29; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; \$30.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 60 days in jail, 50 suspended, transfer by unauthorized control, theft by property; \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Tristram McWilliams, 29; two counts fraud - insufficient funds check; one year withheld judgment; first count: \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; second count: dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Marsha L. Hart, 46; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for two years; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$78.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

Keith A. Moller vs. Eddie and Kim Dale. Seeking \$1,941. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for back rent.

Parvaneh Medani vs. Center for International Neurosurgery. Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County. Seeking \$67,574.67, plus \$1,216.50 interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for the medical bills of Jesus Fernandez.

In loving memory...

Obituaries

MEMORIAL

Shirley M. Rasmussen
Mar. 12, 1920 - Mar. 30, 2004
The family of Shirley Rasmussen would like to invite her friends to come and join us on Saturday, June 26, 2004 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Alterra Wynwood, 1367 Locust St. No., Twin Falls, ID.
Refreshments will be served.
Come and help us remember that special lady.
Bring your Shirley stories.

Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.
To place a message on an individual's guest book, go to...
[The Times-News Online magicvalley.com](http://TheTimes-NewsOnline.magicvalley.com)
and click on "Obituaries"

Patrick's Funeral Home & Crematory
White Mortuary & Crematory
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Farmhouse Mortuary
Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel

Researchers begin largest whale survey

SEATTLE (AP) — Researchers will head out into the North Pacific this weekend on a five-month mission to count more about humpback whales, acrobatic crowd-pleasers up to 50 feet long whose eerie, plaintive songs have been recorded for CDs.

The voyage of the federal research ship *McArthur II* marks the big-bang kickoff of a three-year, \$3 million multinational effort to assess the region's humpback population, which was decimated by more than a century of commercial whaling.

"This is the largest whale project that has ever been attempted — the most people and the biggest ocean," said Jay Barlow, chief scientist on the research vessel *McArthur II*, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration fleet.

The undertaking is called SPLASH, for "Structure of Populations, Level of Abundance and Status of Humpbacks."



The tail of a humpback whale flips out of the water off the coast of Hawaii in this file photo. Federal researchers will head out into the North Pacific this weekend on a five-month mission to learn more about humpback whales. The goal is a population survey of the whales, believed to be rebounding after decimation by commercial whaling that continued into the 1960s.

The count, bankrolled by NOAA, will gather input from scientists and volunteers all along the Pacific Rim — Japan, Russia, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala and along the U.S. coast.

Humpbacks, which feed in northern waters over the summer and then head south in winter to breed off Hawaii, Japan, Mexico and Central America, are believed to make the longest migration of any mammal — as much as 5,000 miles one way, said longtime whale researcher John Calambokidis of Cascadia Research in Olympia, who will be conducting small-boat West Coast counts.

"That makes international cooperation essential," said the researchers, who held a news conference at NOAA's Lake Union facility along with Ed Rowley, research director at the agency's Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary.

"Up to now," we knew about each other's research," but there had been little formal collaboration, Calambokidis said. "I'm sure we believe the North Pacific population had dropped to about 2,000 — probably less than 10 percent of pre-whaling levels — when California whaling stations were shut down in 1966. At that time, huge numbers were hunted for their oil and for use as fertilizer and dog food."

"They're now believed to number more than 10,000," Barlow said, and the population appears to be growing 6 percent to 8 percent a year.

Like much marine life, humpbacks remain a mystery to landlocked humans.

"We see so little of the humpback whale... All its life is conducted under water," Barlow said. And while 10,000 may sound like a lot of animals, spread over the vast Pacific they can be very difficult to find.

Also, unlike gray whales, which migrate en masse, humpbacks tend to travel alone or in pairs, though groups of 10 to 15 may gather to feed.

In addition to a more accurate population count, researchers hope to learn more about the whales' migration patterns — little is known about where they spend summers — and whether the population is growing and how fast.

Another issue is the impact of human activity. Toxin levels are a concern, and the air-breathing whales sometimes get entangled in fishing nets and drown.

The *McArthur II* will travel north to explore feeding

grounds along the British Columbia and Alaska coasts, west to Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula and then east to the south Bering Sea before heading home to NOAA's Lake Union dock north of downtown.

The humpbacks that feed in these areas winter in Hawaii and Japan, while those that breed off Mexico and Central America tend to feed off the U.S. coast. They generally stay along the continental shelf about 50 miles offshore — through a 30-foot humpback was spotted in Puget Sound waters off Tacoma earlier this month.

The 224-foot *McArthur II* will zigzag along its route, traveling about 100 miles a day, Barlow said.

When whales are spotted, researchers will approach on inflatable vessels to photograph their tail flukes — the underside, visible when they dive, are as individual as fingerprints.

The vessel also will tow an array of hydrophones, to listen for whales below the surface. The singing tends to occur only at the winter breeding grounds, Barlow said, but humpbacks do make sounds while feeding.

Tissue samples less than an inch thick will be taken by crossbow so researchers can collect genetic data and learn about toxin levels.

Humpbacks are baleen whales, which feed on tiny marine animals by straining water through bony plates, called baleen, in their mouths.

Toxins tend to be more of a concern higher up the food chain.

Scientists say Northwest killer whales, which have teeth and feed on salmon, are among the most polluted animals in the world.

High levels also are found in their seagoing cousins, which eat seals, sea lions and whales.

Humpback whales are found in all the world's oceans and were hunted in most of them in the 19th century, when whale oil was a prime energy source. It's not known how large the North Pacific population was before that, but whaling records indicate as many as 3,000 a year were killed off California some years, Calambokidis said.

The whales are now protected under the Endangered Species Act and by the International Whaling Commission, but humpback meat can still sometimes be found in Japanese markets, he said.

Pet Pals will host pet adoption event today

JEROME — Pet Pals and the city of Jerome are joining forces today for an adopt-a-pet event that includes a yard sale and open house.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Animal Shelter, located at the north end of Ironwood Street.

Several labs are up for adoption, as is a rottweiler cross and several small- to medium-sized mixed breeds. Proceeds from the yard sale will help support the animal shelter.

The cost of adoption is \$5. All dogs available for adoption will have received their shots.

For more information about the yard sale call Karen Kramer at 324-4648 or Bev Glegg at 324-5833. For adoption information call Gordon Leininger at the animal shelter at 324-8436.

Craig hires Burley grad as summer intern

BURLEY — Cherise Burley, a 2001 graduate of Burley High School, is serving as a summer intern on Sen. Larry

Magic Valley in brief

Craig's Aging Committee staff.

Wayment will be a college senior when she returns to Utah State University where she is majoring in dietetics. Her parents, Jed and Linda Wayment, operate a dairy in the Magic Valley.

"I am pleased and fortunate to have such talent working directly for me, and America's seniors are blessed to have such talent working for them," Craig said in a news release.

Were you born on the Fourth of July?

Tell us about it. The Times-News is preparing an article about folks who were born on July 4.

If your birthday is Independence Day and you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

—compiled from staff reports

Greyhound cuts bus stops

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT — Greyhound Lines Inc. will stop bus service to Rupert, Bliss and several other Idaho cities as part of a plan to focus on its most profitable routes.

The company announced Friday it would close 260 stops, leaving 99 in its 13-state northern region effective Aug. 18.

In addition to eliminating service to Rupert and Bliss, the company will no longer have bus stops in Blackfoot, Dubois, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, McCall, Mullan, Pocatello, Rexburg and Wallace.

Greyhound will make similar changes in other regions over the next three years, said chief executive Stephen E. Gorman.

Gorman said Greyhound would also shift some service from long trips to routes of 450 miles each, which account for about three-fifths of its customers. He said customers would see more frequent service on peak daytime and weekend times on those shorter routes.

The changes will result in about 150 layoffs and the elimination of about 100 buses from

the company's fleet, Gorman said. He declined to say how much the company expected to save.

The cutbacks will affect service in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Isolated routes in a few other states also will be affected, Greyhound said.

The changes were in the works for nearly a year. Greyhound tried to stabilize its business by increasing prices on longer trips, canceling an order for 200 buses, and cutting about 20 percent of its management and supervisory employees.

"Starting in the summer of 2001, Greyhound started seeing a decline, particularly in the long haul," Gorman said. "That decline accelerated after Sept. 11 (2001), and we needed to cut costs to survive."

The downturn in travel coincided with a dramatic increase in insurance and security costs for airlines, train and bus lines, adding to Greyhound's troubles.

Idaho-based Greyhound is a subsidiary of Laidlaw International Inc. of Naperville, Ill.

Bank battered in polygamous community will change hands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bank that made high-risk business and consumer loans in a polygamist community on the Utah-Arizona border has been taken over.

The Utah Deposit Insurance Corporation announced Friday that Far West Bank would assume \$40.4 million in insured deposits for the failed Bank of Ephraim.

The Sanpete County-based bank lost \$776,000 last year after writing off slightly more than \$1.3 million in bad loans.

The Bank of Ephraim, founded in 1905, has two offices in Ephraim. It opened a branch in the polygamist community of Hildale in 1995, and, two years ago, opened one in Mount Pleasant.

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he got the Republican nomination.

Colner, who was supported by Noh, threw in \$5,000 of his own money, with the rest coming from individual donors in mostly \$100 and \$200 sums. Edmunds did not take any money from his donors, but instead financed his entire campaign himself.

During the final 10 days before the primary, Hansen received \$500 from Idahoans for Excellence in Education, \$600 from Idaho Association of Realtors, \$500 from Idaho Auto-

Three of the bank's branches were scheduled to reopen Monday as Far West locations. The Hildale branch will not be reopened.

After the Bank of Ephraim got into financial trouble, officers said they had tightened credit standards and stopped accepting leaseholds on property as collateral for loans.

Most of the residents of the twin cities of Hildale and Collins are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and do not own their homes or buildings, but lease them from a church-controlled trust.

FLDS members have been investigated for tax fraud, incest, child abuse and forced marriage of young girls to adult men.

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were unsuccessful Friday.

Federal regulations stipulate structures built in the recreation area must be "low profile, rambling, well-proportioned, rustic appearing, rough-sawn wood or wood and stone structure or group of structures harmoniously situated within a natural environment."

Joy said the Forest Service, which manages the recreation area, has interpreted that to mean structures should look like those built 50 years ago, while Christianson has a different, more modern interpretation.

But, Joy said, "we try to have a cooperative relationship, and we're still trying to pursue that."

Judge wants explanation on protecting rare species

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Bush administration to explain what prevents it from listing three rare species found in Idaho, New Mexico and at Lake Tahoe as endangered.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken in Portland, Ore., was hailed by environmental groups as a major victory in their efforts to list the Tahoe yellow cross plant, the southern Idaho ground squirrel and the sand dune lizard as threatened or endangered.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has categorized all three species as candidates to be listed under the Endangered Species Act. The designation provides no protection to the species but acknowledges their biological vulnerability and threat to survival.

Environmental groups hope Monday's ruling will force the government to issue findings in response to petitions they filed seeking protection for the species.

"We're glad the court rejected the Bush administration's continued foot-dragging and ordered them to consider these species for protection," said Noah Greenwald, a conservation biologist with the Center for Biological Diversity, which last year joined Western Watersheds Project and Committee for the High Desert in suing Interior Secretary Gale Norton.

Betsy Lordan, spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., said designating the species as candidates for listing doesn't delay overall consideration.

The service "believes that adding a species to the list of candidate species... further delays the obligation to make a 12-month finding," Lordan said Friday. "But the service will comply with the court order."

In the lawsuit, the environmental groups argued the service was skirting its legal responsibilities by claiming other priorities or budgetary constraints precluded it from considering the listings.

They further argued that claiming the species already were candidates for listings constituted "abdication" of the law. Aiken wrote in the 16-page ruling that gave the government six months to comply.

"Simply stating that there isn't enough money does not constitute a description and evaluation" as required under the law. Aiken wrote in the 16-page ruling that gave the government six months to comply.

"The environmental groups said the wildlife service has created its own problems by not seeking adequate funding to do the job."

The bottom line is that the Fish and Wildlife Service can't continue to blame its self-created budget crisis for the delays," said Matt Kenna, a lawyer for the conservation groups in Durango, Colo.

"If the service actually has to explain the cause of the delay, I think they'll be forced either to take action to list or request more money from Congress to do so."

The Smithsonian Institute first sought protection for the Tahoe yellow cross 29 years ago, in 1975. The plant lives only in a seven-foot zone from Lake Tahoe's low water line to a foot above the high water mark, and has been hurt by lakeside development. In 1999 only 10 populations were found, environmentalists said.

The sand dune lizard has the second smallest range of any lizard in North America, limited to dunes covered by low-growing oaks in southwestern New Mexico and eastern Texas. Environmentalists say it is threatened by oil and gas drilling and herbicide spraying.

The southern Idaho ground squirrel has a range limited to the low rolling hills of three counties in southwestern Idaho.

Officials escort stranded travelers out of fire zone

ANCILORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 90-mile stretch of the Taylor Highway remained closed Friday because of wildfires, but fire managers were hoping for another opportunity to escort more stranded travelers from Chicken overnight.

"That's the plan, but everything is driven by fire and safety concerns," said Kevin Koehnlein, fire information officer for the state Division of Forestry.

Officials were anxious to move people out as soon as possible, with the weekend forecast calling for more of the hot, dry weather than they've fueled the fires all week.

There's also the potential for dry lightning, said Koehnlein, "not the thing we wanted to bear."

About half of the 200 people, stuck in the old mining community were led in a convoy to Tok, about 70 miles to the southwest, early Friday when fire activity was diminished by cooler temperatures and higher humidity.

About 50 RVs and 10 motorcycles were among the 70 vehicles in the caravan, Koehnlein said.

A second convoy carried fuel, food, water and other supplies to Chicken on Friday afternoon as fires burned on both sides of the highway.

In conditions cleared enough, part of the convoy was to continue another 94 miles to Eagle, a town of 126 near the Canada border where the 10,000-acre American Summit fire was burning to the southwest.

"That whole area is just soaked in by smoke between that fire and fires in Canada," Koehnlein said.

That part of the highway remained open Friday, but there could be intermittent closures if the smoke worsened, he said.

Three other fires prompted the closure of the Taylor Highway on Thursday on both sides of Chicken.

There are no land phone lines in the unincorporated

town of 21, so details are limited to occasional satellite phone transmissions from fire crews.

The closure, which stretches from Telling Junction to mile 90, remains in effect indefinitely to all but essential traffic.

The north flank of the 33,000-acre Chicken fire was about one mile south of Chicken.

Closer to Tok, the Porcupine fire was estimated at 15,000 acres after revised mapping.

The Wall Street fire, about six miles east of Chicken, was growing fast but the number of acres burned was not available because it was too smoky to map.

Air quality in the region may be exceeding federal air standards, according to state environmental regulators.

Elsewhere in the state, the 32,000-acre Boundary fire was burning north of the Stead Highway and fire officials said motorists could encounter delays.

The fire, about 50 miles northeast of Fairbanks, generated much smoke Thursday, slowing traffic and forcing interior closures between miles 51 and 66, said forestry division spokesman Pete Buist.

Five other fires burning across the state Friday were in the Solstice complex in north-central Alaska.

If conditions cleared, the Solstice fire was about 125,000 acres, a 14,000-acre gain over Thursday.

The two biggest blazes were the Pingo and Winter Trail fires. By the latest information, the Winter Trail fire had burned 48,000 acres and the Pingo fire had burned 76,500 acres.

Fire officials said the village of Venetie, about 10 miles south of the Pingo fire, was not threatened.

Altogether, 52 fires were active across the state. Fire Dept. Crews were fighting nine of the fires, while the rest were being monitored.

So far this year, 306 fires statewide have burned at least 368,780 acres, fire officials said.

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Lesbian member sues country club

SAN DIEGO (AP) — B. Birgit Koebke golfs alone because no one at her country club will play with her. She hits the links late in the day to avoid running into hostile club members.

If a group of golfers happens to be ahead of her, they don't let her play through.

"I just sit there and wait," she says. "They've made it impossible for me to enjoy the club."

Koebke, a 47-year-old television sales executive, is a longtime member of the Bernardo Heights Country Club. She is also lesbian, and her extended drive to win club golfing privileges for her partner of 12 years Kendall French, has turned other members against her.

Koebke hopes the California Supreme Court will rule that the state's civil rights laws require the club to offer French, her state-registered domestic partner, the same benefits afforded to spouses.

Bernardo Heights maintains that state law allows it to limit such privileges to married couples.

John Shiner, the club's attorney, says the club simply wishes "to make a distinction between those who are legally married and those who are not married." The club's position, he says, "has absolutely nothing to do with sexual orientation."

Koebke joined Bernardo Heights in 1986 and began inviting French to golf there in the early '90s. A member's spouse or children may golf for free, but guests must pay a \$70 fee and can play only six times a year.

"She's not my guest," Koebke says. "She's part of my family."

Koebke suggested several compromises, such as creating a "significant others" category. The club's board of directors rejected the idea.

The club suggested French buy her own membership (current price: \$9,500) — an invitation she finds insulting.

"Tell me," French says, "how many of the other members are willing to pay double for their households?"

In 2001, Koebke sued. A judge dismissed the case in 2002. But last March, an appeals court partially overturned the ruling, ordering the trial court to con-



B. Birgit Koebke pitches to a practice green at Bernardo Heights Country Club in San Diego, as her domestic partner, Kendall French, watches May 20. The two are involved in legal battle with the country club concerning the rights of domestic partners who are not legal spouses.

sider evidence the club treated some unmarried heterosexual couples as spouses.

(The club denies it has knowingly done that. It says that if such a thing happened, it was because the club was misled or did not know the couple was unmarried.)

Earlier this month, the state Supreme Court agreed to hear the larger question of whether Koebke has a case under California's civil rights law. No date has been set for the arguments.

Several club members declined to discuss the case. The club counsel sent a letter to members in 2001 asking them

not to comment publicly.

Nationwide, country clubs are divided over how to treat same-sex and unmarried couples, with about a third offering at least some benefits, according to Andrew Fortin, spokesman for the National Club Association, a Washington trade group of about 1,000 organizations.

Many, he says, are waiting to see what happens with Koebke's case.

A similar conflict has unfolded in Atlanta, where the city Human Relations Commission ruled in January that the Druid Hills Golf Club violated the city's

anti-discrimination ordinance by refusing spousal benefits to two gay couples.

At Bernardo Heights, Judy Stillman says she and her husband enjoyed golfing with Koebke when they joined about three years ago, not knowing about the conflict.

But after their first game, she says, "quite a few people told us that if we ever played golf with her again, we wouldn't have a friend in the club."

"My answer to that was we wouldn't want to consider having them as friends anyway," she says. She and her husband quit the club.

Mayor works to win Boise's trust

BOISE (AP) — Six months into his office as Boise's mayor, Dave Bieter is moving from scandal repair to the daily business of running Idaho's Capitol city.

The city's first Democratic mayor in nearly two decades has kept a frenetic pace, making 110 public appearances in his first 100 days as mayor. The weeks since have continued at only a slightly slower clip.

Gill, Bieter says he loves his work. "I think it's really more fun than I expected. We're very busy and there's an awful lot on our plate, but it's very important to meet with people," he said.

So far, that's included neighborhood groups, businesses, various charities and organizations within the city, regional associations and miscellaneous Boise residents. It's all part of a bid to restore the public trust in an office deeply damaged by Bieter's predecessor, former Mayor Brent Coles.

The Republican Coles — a once-rising political star and past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors — and his chief of staff, Gary Lyman, were both sentenced to jail for misusing public funds. They were found guilty of several offenses, including filing false expense reports for a side trip to New York that included tickets to a Broadway musical and dinner at an expensive restaurant.

The public outcry was swift.

A campaign to recall Coles began shortly after the investigation into financial mismanagement. Bumper stickers bearing slogans such as, "End Coles' Coles-noscopy" began showing up on cars around town. Coles ultimately resigned from the nonpartisan office, and the largely Republican city elected state Rep. Bieter.

Slowly, Bieter's hectic handshaking is paying off. Ron Winans, president of the Hillcrest Neighborhood Association, said Bieter appears to be doing a fine job as mayor, despite his political leanings.

"I'm an old redneck Republican, a 79-year-old World War II guy," said Winans. "I didn't vote for him, but by and large I think he's doing a good job. He's got a lot of tough decisions to make and everybody's got their opinion, but I think he's doing a good job."

Winans said he was reassured by Bieter's support of a neighborhood reinvestment program, which grants neighborhoods funds for upkeep, improvement and repairs.

Relationships between the mayor and city employees have been tougher to repair, Bieter said.

"We've worked hard to increase the communication between the mayor and the city employees and I think that's gone well, but I find we still need to do more and we will," he said.

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High prices place burden on assistance program

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Some of California's poorest children could soon be shut out of a government food program due to an explosion of stores that cater to low-income mothers but charge top dollar for milk, eggs and other staples. Prices at the stores — most in the Los Angeles area — are as much as 16 percent higher than at supermarkets and other retailers. Many have sprung up in clusters near offices where young mothers go for food vouchers and nutrition classes. Experts say the jump in the number of these businesses is now adding \$33 million a year to the cost of the Women, Infants and Children program in California, which serves nearly 1.3 million people.

"Over the long haul, the major driving force that is raising our costs are these (stores). . . To the extent that they become more predominant and charge more overall, we have to find ways to cut corners," said Linnea Sallack, chief of the WIC branch of the California Department of Health Services.

The number of recipients the program can serve is limited by the amount of the federal grant that funds it, so high costs threaten its ability to serve all those who are eligible.

Despite the rising costs brought about by these stores, in previous years the state has been able to serve all eligible participants by dipping into a federal emergency fund, but that money has now run out.

Although the WIC program is a quarter-century old and most state retailers accept its vouchers, the growth of stores exclusively serving its recipients has taken officials by surprise.

The phenomenon is nationwide, but the biggest increase has been in California, where the number of stores has grown from 86 in 1996 to 322 in 2001 and to 659 this year.

In the late 1990s, they accounted for only 11 percent of the WIC dollars spent on food; this year, the figure has vaulted to 43 percent. Nationally, the current number is about 11 percent.

According to federal data, nationwide there were 523 of the stores in 2000.

In 2001, the number increased to 621, and by 2002 it had reached 778.

The federally funded program is administered by the state, and regulations to curb its costs have been grinding through Sacramento since 2000.

The new rules are pending in the state Department of Health Services and are opposed by the specialty grocers, who have spent \$427,113 on lobbyists and consultants in the last three years and have given campaign money to key politicians.

With names such as Mother's Nutritional Center, Nutrition Fundamental and Fiesta Plaza Nutritional, the stores refer to themselves as WIC-only operations and often attract customers with giveaways of such items as kitchen appliances, toys and strollers.

These businesses note that their prices are within limits set by WIC and say they offer convenience and services their customers cannot get elsewhere.

Unlike food stamps, WIC vouchers are not for specific dollar amounts but for 60 particular food items. Other stores — where competition generally keeps prices lower — redeem them at the prices they charge paying customers.

But WIC-only stores have no such customers. They sell only to WIC recipients and generally stock just the milk, cheese, cereal, eggs, juice, peanut butter and other staples authorized by the program.

And they tend to charge the government the WIC maximum, which is set high to make sure grocers in isolated or rural areas can cover their increased costs.

The maximum for a gallon of milk is \$4.51, and for two dozen eggs, \$7.19. A common pack-size of staples — two pounds of cheese, two dozen eggs, two gallons of milk — can cost up to \$24.60.

A single gallon of milk at L.A.-area chain supermarkets on June 18 sold for \$2.99 to \$3.99, and a dozen eggs cost \$1.50 to \$2.39.

A study commissioned by the state found that WIC-only stores in California were charging 13 percent to 16 percent more for food items than other retailers (infant formula costs were calculated separately). "For most of us who deal with the program at the national level, we've only really become aware of this in recent months," said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the nonpartisan Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington and former partner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, which oversees the WIC program.

"There's a fairly uniform reaction of astonishment when people learn how the stores operate, the amount of taxpayer dollars they're taking in, the degree to which they charge more than other stores and . . . the potential impact — perhaps as soon as Oct. 1 — on the number of people who will be able to be served," Greenstein said.

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Court's decision on pledge is ironic, wise

In a recent decision the Supreme Court was judged by many journalists to have "side-stepped" the issue of the constitutionality of "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. Court watchers expressed disappointment that it did not deal with provocative issues but rather ruled on a technicality.



LEO SANDON

The decision, really more of a postponement than a sidestep, was both ironic and wise. Eight justices agreed to reverse the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, which had ruled that the reference to God in the pledge violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment. (Justice Antonin Scalia, who had publicly criticized the 9th Circuit ruling, did not participate.) Five of the justices joined in the opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens that the 9th Circuit should not have considered the merits of the case because the plaintiff, Dr. Michael A. Newdow, did not have standing to bring it. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Justice Clarence Thomas went beyond the procedural issue to discuss the merits, arguing that the words "under God" are indeed constitutional.

The irony is that moderate members took a tight, downright strict-constructionist tack while more conservative members took a more swashbuckling route that applauded the decision. Stevens, arguably the most liberal member of the court, wrote in behalf of prudence and judicial restraint: "Always we must balance the heavy obligation to exercise jurisdiction, against the 'deeply rooted' commitment 'not to pass on questions of constitutionality' unless adjudication of the constitutional issue is necessary."

"I imagine a twinkle in Stevens' eye when he wrote quoting Robert Bork, Mr. Conservative Legal Theorist: 'The standing requirement is born partly of an idea, which is more than an intuition but less than rigorous and explicit theory, about the constitutional and prudential limits to the powers of an unelected, unrepresentative judiciary in our kind of government.'"

Chief Justice Rehnquist felt the court should have moved on to the merits of the case instead of hiding behind "a novel prudential standing principle." Rehnquist, who has expressed the opinion that most church-state precedent the past 150 years has been wrong, maintains the pledge "is a patriotic exercise, not a religious one; participants promise fidelity to our flag and our Nation, not to any particular God, faith, or church."

Justice O'Connor uses as her norm the viewpoint of a "reasonable observer." O'Connor argues that "Such an observer could not conclude that reciting the Pledge... constitutes an endorsement of the church-state relationship." She concludes that "under God" is really an instance of "ceremonial deism," qualifying only "as a minimal reference to religion."

Justice Thomas takes an interesting, not to say bizarre, approach. He argues that the court's precedents in church-state matters do indeed merit this pledge unconstitutional. The problem is the precedents, not the pledge. He believes the Establishment Clause was written to protect state establishments and "does not follow that the Clause created or protects any individual right."

Once acknowledged changing in mind about the merits of this case, now I have changed it on the procedural question. We can afford to put this symbolic but highly emotional issue on the federal agenda and a bitterly waged presidential election and on this strange war. Stevens was politically and legally wise in arguing that "the prudent course for the federal court to stay its hand."

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'Discovering Jesus' live on stage

Cross Country uses high-tech trailer at vacation Bible school

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Sometimes Jesus can be found in an eighteen-wheeler with a 40-foot trailer.

That is one of the tools Cross Country Ministry uses at its outdoor vacation Bible schools. In Albion this year, the theme will be "Discovering Jesus."

The truck — with stage, sound system and video screen — was purchased and equipped with a grant from the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. It has two 22-foot climbing walls on the outside.

A six-member team of college students travels with the truck and assists with the Bible schools.

Pastor Jerry Reinke, of Idaho Circuit Rider Ministry, is the director of Cross Country Ministry, which is based in Pocatello. It was organized to establish lay-led ministries in various communities.

"One of the reasons we're out there is because we are real concerned about the world kids are growing up in," said Reinke, who believes that the things of the world, such as television and videos, often give children a wrong sense of values. "We want to show them that God cares for them and wants them to have a better life as they trust in him and learn more from him."

Reinke characterized the



Photo courtesy Mike DeCruz Rider Ministry

This eighteen-wheeler truck equipped with a stage, sound system and climbing wall is used by Cross Country Ministry.

ministry as interdenominational, though it is sponsored by the Lutheran — Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS). "But we work with other churches," he said.

Communities do not have to pay any fees to utilize the services of the Cross Country Ministry. LCMS pays all expenses of the ministry. However, local donations are accepted.

Later this summer, Cross Country Ministry is planning to hold vacation Bible schools in Kimberly, Eden, Gooding and Fairfield.

Reinke says his own life was changed when he left farming near Twin Falls after 20 years and went to Concordia Sem-

nary in St. Louis. He then served seven years as associate pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, Ill.

He and his wife, Karen, accepted the call to become a circuit rider team for southern Idaho in 1999.

Jacob Fulcher, who is a Cross Country Ministry team member this summer, explained how tools such as the climbing wall are used to help children learn about Christ.

"Christ is the rock and anchor," said Fulcher, adding that the wall "helps with one-on-one time, which is important for this ministry."

Music, which the team leads

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from the stage of the truck, is another teaching tool.

"Every day for the closing and opening, we teach the kids a bunch of songs," Fulcher said. "We have a lot of fun getting the kids involved."

During the four days that Cross Country Ministry will be in Albion, children will learn about the feeding of the 5,000, the healing of the paralyzed man and Jesus' death on the cross.

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Authorities investigate church founded by weight-loss guru

By Karin Miller
The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — The Remnant Fellowship, a church that grew out of a Christian weight-loss program, preaches obedience and tough discipline for unruly children.

Those beliefs have put the religious movement under scrutiny in a case involving two members accused of beating their 8-year-old son to death last year in suburban Atlanta's Cobb County.

Last month, investigators raided the headquarters of the church and weight-loss program in Franklin, just south of Nashville, seeking evidence of a connection to Josef Smith's death. Authorities say the boy was chronically abused and died from a blow to the head. His parents, Joseph and Sonya Smith of Mableton, Ga., are charged with felony murder, child cruelty and deprivation of a minor.

Remnant Fellowship founder Gwen Shamblin, church leaders and more than two dozen members didn't return phone calls or e-mails from The Associated Press. But Shamblin has said that church leaders don't sanction abuse, just discipline. And Remnant leaders stand by the Smiths' contention that the boy's death was an accident. They are helping to pay for the couples' lawyers.

However, former Remnant members claim church leaders sanctioned severe beatings, and locking children in a bare room with a Bible until they learned obedience to God and their parents. Audiotapes made by those former members recorded Shamblin praising such "showdowns" with children, including the Smiths' son.

Shamblin initially denied the tapes were real but then acknowledged they



AP photo

Weight Down Workshop leader Gwen Shamblin speaks at a public hearing during a Brentwood City Council meeting in Brentwood, Tenn. She is the founder of the Remnant Fellowship Church, which sponsors the weight-loss program.

were authentic, according to WTVF-TV in Nashville.

Discipline and obedience are underlying themes of the church's teachings, and

of the weight-loss program that Shamblin began in 1986. The Weight Down Workshops, held in churches throughout the world, attracted thousands. The diet

doesn't ban any foods, but requires eating only when the stomach growls and only until the Dieter is full.

As she traveled the country promoting her weight loss program — which has earned millions of dollars — Shamblin began to believe many churches were promoting gluttony and other sins. She writes on the Remnant Web site: "Divorce and rebellious children and obesity and the use of drugs and anti-authority and pride and arrogance against His exact wishes have increased over the years."

In 1999, she founded Remnant Fellowship, choosing the name from biblical passages about God calling together a remnant of true believers, which claims to have about 130 congregations throughout the country.

Many moved from other states to join Remnant here and are happy with their choice, as evidenced by a recent night where some 50 adults and children gathered and church members spoke of miracles they had experienced through the church's remedy for weight loss, reunited families and an intense love of God.

For some, that enthusiasm doesn't last. Rob and Brenda Herbst of Florida were among the first to join Remnant and became leaders of the fledgling movement. "She offered me something I had wanted all my life — a perfect church," said Rob Herbst, who had been a lay minister in a Southern Baptist congregation.

However, he and his wife said they weren't allowed to associate with their daughter and grandchildren, who weren't Remnant believers. Members weren't allowed to read material unless Shamblin had written it or listen to Christian music unless it was by her son Michael, Herbst said.

Cyber church offers alternative to 'brick-and-mortar' church

By Tom Halnen
Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

Controlled by unseen hands, the three-dimensional cartoon surrogates act like sinners, saints and skeptics in an unusual cyber church that is stretching reality.

Tens of thousands of computer users worldwide have stepped across the electronic threshold of Church of Fools since it opened in May as a three-month experiment to reach people who don't go to brick-and-mortar churches. Its English founders say,

Of course, as any pastor knows, shepherding a congregation isn't always a piece of angel food cake. Someone claiming to be Satan briefly grabbed control of the pulpit the first day. Others have de-

lighted in sharing obscene, blasphemous or racist words — or even in working as teams to block the church door, to keep out more serious visitors.

More order was imposed by barring sanctuary access, limiting how far visitors' typed comments can "be heard," and boosting the number of volunteer wardens who can use "smite" buttons to eject unrepentant disrupters, said Steve Goddard, the church's Liverpool-based co-founder.

And because Americans also have acted badly while the site's operators slept, the church is looking for more volunteers in the United States with some theology background to help interact with visitors.

Designed in a Romanesque style, Church of Fools offers a regular Sunday service, led by

a male or female minister figure or a bishop, impromptu weekday services, private prayer, occasional counseling and free-wheeling group discussions via text.

The novelty is the three-dimensional cartoon avatars, figures whose actions can be controlled by individual computer users.

Slow-moving by game standards, there are men and women figures, including some that look like Ned Flanders, Homer's evangelical neighbor on "The Simpsons." Most visitors enter the church as eavesdropping observers, each represented by a ghost-like avatar that's invisible to others. Up to 500 at a time can wander the church or walk down to a discussion lounge.

But some visitors are lucky or persistent enough to get one of the 25 to 30 solid

avatars. These figures can not only walk, kneel, sit and make public gestures, such as throwing their arms up in a hallelujah exclamation — they also can use typed comments to pray, shout out, whisper confidentially to another "solid" or conduct dialogue with groups of them.

The site is independent, but it has an Anglican flavor, with a Church of England priest from York conducting services. About 60,000 people visited the site the first two days, Goddard said. Now, 10,000 to 12,000 come per day.

The church — at www.shipfools.com/church — is an outgrowth of a humorous and sometimes irreverently challenging Web magazine and online community that began six years ago for post-modern Christians to explore new ways of looking

at church without a top-down institutional structure. Among its features are a "Gadgets for God" report on tacky religious products; "The Mystery Worshipper" reviews of church services, with a Lone Ranger-style logo of a masked man; and Dante-style discussion boards where people are sent to heaven, hell or purgatory, depending upon how fluffy, deep or personally critical their debate is.

The only thing they weren't doing was experiencing worship together. Goddard said, "She offered me something I had wanted all my life — a perfect church," said Rob Herbst, who had been a lay minister in a Southern Baptist congregation. However, he and his wife said they weren't allowed to associate with their daughter and grandchildren, who weren't Remnant believers. Members weren't allowed to read material unless Shamblin had written it or listen to Christian music unless it was by her son Michael, Herbst said.

RELIGION

Magic Valley Gospel Opry will perform tonight

FILER — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will perform at 7 p.m. today at a different location. The musicians are taking their program to the Free Stage at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for Filer Fun Days.

Pastor Dan Duncan will host, and Nashville-style, gospel music will be provided by Dave and Bev Bennett, David and Lawnie Kay Bolster, Rachael Williams, Samantha Rice, Bryon Hildreth, Darin Gere and the Gospel Opry Band. For more information, call 733-5349.

Young Continentals will perform in Buhl

A Young Continentals, evangelical group of singers and dancers will perform "Airborne — Reaching for a Higher Purpose" in the Magic Valley this weekend.

A concert is set for 7 p.m. today at Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Papp. Another concert will be held during 10:55 a.m. Sunday morning at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding.

Country Gospel Music Guild nominee will perform

RICHFIELD — David and Lawnie Kay Bolster will minister through song and testimony at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harvest Community Church, 410 S. Main. Dave, a cancer survivor, con-

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iders his healing a statement of faith. Lawnie Kay was nominated Artist of the Year by the Country Gospel Music Guild in 2001.

Her albums include "Love Never Fails" and "He Hung the Moon." A potluck fellowship will follow. For more information, call 487-1275.

Correspondent will give speech at Calvary

TWIN FALLS — White House News Correspondent Bill Koenig will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 4002 N. 3300 E.

The author operates an international news site on the Internet at www.watch.org and specializes in Bible prophecy as it pertains to United States politics. The public is invited. Refreshments will follow.

Horizon Award nominee will perform in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Molly Hawkins will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian

Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E.

The singer/songwriter recently completed her first album and has been nominated for the Horizon Award as best new female vocalist by the International Christian Country Music Association. The concert will feature music from "Living Free," including "Something to Shout About." For more information, call 837-6140.

Glorious Bound Quartet will perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Glorious Bound Quartet from West Coast Bible College in Lancaster, Calif., will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Mormon revitalization plans cause worry

By Travis Reed
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Shuttered buildings and abandoned storefronts line several streets by day. At night, the trickle of pedestrians sputters into a drip as the working day draws to a close and the city settles into a perpetually early slumber.

This is downtown Salt Lake City — and, for the most part, always has been. Despite hype created by the city's success at the 2002 Winter Olympic and the promises of reinventing and demystifying the state for the rest of the world, life in the valley remains much the same — full of Mormons, mountain air, many tourists stay, not much else.

But the city is again aiming to revitalize itself, filling up vacant facades and courting more tourists with some success. No one has taken as great an interest in that endeavor as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is already the region's largest landowner and counts the city as its international headquarters.

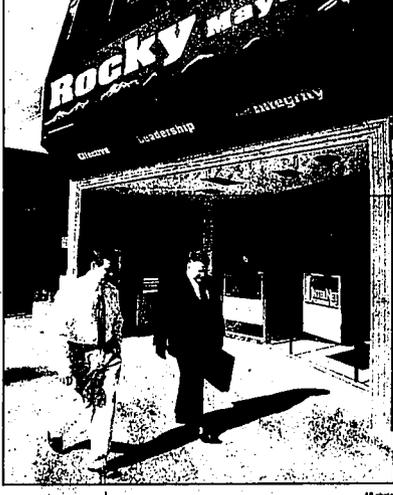
But for some people, who think Utah should shed its reputation as the Mormon capitol of the world, that's exactly the problem.

On Wednesday, the church finalized the purchase of a 560,000-square-foot office complex it intends to turn into a college campus for a business school and a new branch of Brigham Young University. It also plans to renovate the downtown shopping malls it owns — luring high-fashion tenants and adding housing to their blocks.

"This development is absolutely critical to the social and economic development of the city center," Bishop H. David Burton said.

Typically, the church's business ventures fall in line with its ultraconservative values, which

reject things like alcohol, tobacco and casinos. Some of the church's properties, including one of the shopping malls, aren't open on Sundays.



Businessmen walk past an empty store that housed Mayor Rocky Anderson's campaign headquarters last year in Salt Lake City. The city is again aiming to revitalize itself, courting more tourists with some success.

Some critics — led by Mayor Rocky Anderson himself, a Mormon, albeit nonpracticing — say they're concerned that the church is expanding its property and

business portfolios simply means pushing its beliefs onto the rest of the population.

The church is going to be an essential party in revitalizing the city, but Anderson has urged it not to homogenize the area with a strictly Mormon influence.

"I don't expect to see night clubs sipping on property owned by the LDS church," Anderson said. "But we do need to have a vibrant nightlife, and do need to provide choices."

LETTER

powers, and they wanted Jesus to give them a sign, but Jesus said no sign would be given. In Mark 6:5, the Bible tells us that Jesus could do no mighty works; and in Mark 3:21, his friends said he is beside himself. It would appear that Jesus lost all his friends for none of them would stick up for him; even Peter, his trusted friend, denied that he knew Jesus.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

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Religions change slowly as knowledge is gained

Religions do change but ever so slowly, for as men gain more knowledge, they have a religion that satisfies their minds. The Pharisees wanted Jesus crucified, for they said Jesus was misleading the people. These Pharisees believed there would come a Messiah with great

powers, and they wanted Jesus to give them a sign, but Jesus said no sign would be given.

They are from a variety of backgrounds, but the number one reason for being there is their love for the Lord and their

desire to share Jesus with the children and the community."

This year, Pastor David Povey of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert will assist the team in Albion.

Word is that he will ride to Albion City Park on his new Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

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Continued from C6 cross. "We teach them about forgiveness and how they can be saved from sin," says Fulcher. College in the fall and major in vocal studies/performing arts. In Albion, team members will illustrate lessons about Jesus' era with items such as fabric, oil lamps and baskets. The participants will learn about what people in Bible times ate, what

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Scout and in the Declo 2nd Ward.



• Elder Riley Griffin, son of Brent and Connie Griffin of Rupert, will serve in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission.

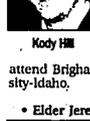
Returned from serving:



• Elder Benjamin J. Young, son of Lamont and Pam Young of Albion, returned from the Brazil Sao Paulo North Mission.



• Elder Kody Hill served in the Minnesota Mission. Hill is the son of Kay and Shellee Hill of Burley, a graduate of Burley High School, an Eagle Scout and in the Burley 1st Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho.



• Elder Jeremy Webb served in the Chile Osorno Mission. Webb is the son of Doug and Patricia Webb of Raft River and in the Raft River Ward. He will attend Utah State University.



• Elder Jayson Arrington served in the Texas McAllen

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

Called to serve:

• Elder Alex Kenneth Arrington will serve in the Philippines Angeles Mission. Arrington is the son of Glenn and Kenna Arrington of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

• Elder Cole Curtis Nelson will serve in the Texas Houston South Mission. Nelson is the son of Gary and Paula Nelson of Elba, an Eagle Scout and in the Elba Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University.

• Elder Kody Mangum will serve in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission. Mangum graduated in 2003 from Declo High School and attended Idaho State University. He is the son of Kevin and Janet Mangum of Declo, an Eagle

Scout and in the Declo 2nd Ward.

Protestant rift deepens on gays

By John Chadwick
The Record

HACKENSACK, N.J. — They have endured bitter battles before — over monumental issues such as abortion, evolution, and the Vietnam War. Now, three of America's oldest mainline Protestant denominations are in danger of splintering over another issue dividing the country: gay rights.

The Episcopal, Presbyterian, and United Methodist churches — all reliably centrist or liberal on most social issues — are facing strong internal challenges from conservatives who believe homosexuality is a sin.

Both sides speak openly of a possible schism. "I think the Presbyterian Church is heading for some kind of a divide," said the Rev. Craig Rule of The Presbyterian Church at Tenafly, N.J., who supports gay rights.

But the conflict is about more than homosexuality. American Protestants are facing a fundamental rift — a power struggle between those who see the Bible as the absolute word of God, and those who see it as a divinely inspired text that

should be reinterpreted in the light of modern times.

In the mostly liberal Episcopal Church, a Hackensack parish is taking a provocative new approach. Outraged about last year's election of an openly gay bishop in New Hampshire, St. Anthony of Padua is pressing the Diocese of Newark (N.J.) for permission to forge an official relationship with a conservative bishop outside the diocese.

"We see this as the birth pangs of a realignment of mainline Christianity in North America," said the Rev. Brian LaFollette of St. Andrew's.

The Presbyterian Church, meanwhile, is bracing for its annual general assembly this month, where a fierce battle is expected over church law that effectively prohibits practicing homosexuals from serving as ministers, deacons, and elders.

Conservatives in the United Methodist denomination said last month that the church should consider splitting in two. But a vast majority of delegates at the national conference responded by voting in favor of a unity resolution. The conservatives remain undaunted, saying they will continue studying the feasibility of a split.

Uncompromising views trouble gay Christians, particularly in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, where conservatives are more numerous than in the Episcopal Church.

The three denominations account for about 13 million people nationwide, but their influence has long transcended their numbers. About half of American presidents have been Episcopalian or Presbyterian. The United Methodist Church is the third-largest denomination in the nation, behind Roman Catholics and Southern Baptists.

But the mainline denominations have experienced a steep slide in membership in the past few decades, while a more conservative, evangelical brand of Christianity has surged. Conservatives are quick to blame the exodus on a failure to maintain biblical standards, but liberals said it's the churches' failure to embrace change and diversity.

Despite the divisions, some observers doubt the churches will split up anytime soon, in part because the denominations own all the church property and pensions.

Presbyterians wrangle over gays, church

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

A proposal backed by the Covenant Network caucus to drop another piece of church law that reinforces the prohibition on gay clergy.

Meanwhile, conservative caucuses such as the Presbyterian Coalition favor a resolution to enforce church court rulings and keep active gays and lesbians out of office.

It may be that none of the measures will be approved, since an emergency task force on church "peace, unity and purity" has been assigned to dig into gay-related issues and report to the next assembly in 2006. That panel is seeking a way to hold the denomination together despite the gay issue and underlying disputes over whether the Bible's passages condemning homosexual activity apply under modern conditions.

Next Friday, delegates elect a "stated clerk" — the chief executive at the church's Louisville, Ky., headquarters — to serve until 2008. The seasoned incumbent, the Rev. Clifton Kilpatrick, was the choice of the nominating committee, but he is being challenged by three conservatives.

The three consider Kirk-

patrick too wishy-washy on enforcement of the gay ban and say he has presided over decline. The church's net loss of 46,658 members from 2002 to 2003 was its worst since the denomination was formed in a 1983 merger between Northern and Southern churches that originated in the Civil War. Active membership in 1983 was 4.2 million and has dropped by 1.8 million since.

The challengers are:

- The Rev. Robert Davis, a one-time lawyer, associate pastor of a congregation in Escondido, Calif., and executive director of Presbyterian Forum.
- The Rev. Lynn "Rus" Howard, a pastor in Veneta, Pa., who lost a January bid to have his regional presbytery endorse "gracious separation" of the national church into two denominations, conservative and liberal.
- Alex Metherell, an engineer and radiologist from Newport Beach, Calif., who filed a petition last year ordering a special assembly to deal with those disobeying the gay clergy ban. The effort died when some endorsers rescinded support.

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RELIGION

Denominational lawyer balances prayer and privacy

By Helen T. Gray The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For one denominational lawyer it's been an uphill battle to calm clergy fears that their church prayer lists may be breaking a new federal law. This started like any other rumor and has caused a lot of apprehension...

alert," said Jack Stone, general secretary for the Church of the Nazarene. Many of the fears are unfounded, Gary said. "In general, the HIPAA privacy rule does not apply to clergy and churches. Richard Hammar, legal counsel for the Assemblies of God and editor of Church Law & Tax Report, added, "The main objective of the HIPAA privacy provisions was to prevent hospitals and other health-care providers from disclosing personally identifiable information about a patient without the patient's consent."

information we give out," said the Rev. Neil MacPherson, an associate pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City. "If a person is battling cancer, and they want the congregation to know, we will inform the congregation. But in our public prayers or small groups, we can talk about a person being hospitalized or critically ill without disclosing the nature of the illness."

Indiana monastery receives \$27M gift

By Sharon Cohen The Associated Press

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — They still tool around these gently rolling green hills in the same sturdy Chevys. They still wear their same black robes. Their rooms are spartan as ever, and still called cells. And the soothing Gregorian chants echo deep from these sandstone walls — just as they have for 150 years. For the monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey, life follows immutable rhythms. Not much can change this brotherhood of holy men who have taken a vow of poverty. Not war, not peace, and certainly not money.

abbey also grapples with routine bills: insurance, utilities and other costs of running a 250-acre monastery. St. Meinrad also owns and operates two businesses: the Abbey Press, which sells books, cards and religious items through a mail-order company and employs more than 300 people; and a casket-making factory in a nearby town. Some of the \$27 million will go for scholarships, and it will also help raise teacher salaries, renovate dormitories for the seminarians and build a new \$5.2 million retreat center. Benefactors Virginia Basso and Bernice Davy, of Indianapolis, were among more than 10,000 visitors from across the nation who make the pilgrimage each year to this tranquil corner of southeastern Indiana.

Muslim groups condemn beheading

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — Major American Muslim groups have condemned the beheading of U.S. engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr.

The Plainfield-based Islamic Society of North America said: "We share the grief of the Johnson family, who have suffered so much." The Council on American-Islamic Relations based in Washington, said it "repudiates (ate)s all those who believe such murderous behavior befits the faith of Islam or the Muslim people." The Muslim American Society Freedom Foundation in Virginia said Johnson's death would not end injustices against Muslims, as militants claim: "Two wrongs will never make things right," said executive director Mahdi Bay. Johnson was killed by al-Qaida-linked militants in Saudi Arabia June 19. The militants had kidnapped him and demanded the kingdom release its al-Qaida prisoners, which it did not. Hours later Saudi security forces tracked down and killed the leader of the terrorist group and three other people.

Southern Baptists seek next generation of leaders

By Berta Delgado The Dallas Morning News

INDIANAPOLIS — Southern Baptist Convention leaders say they're confident the denomination will be in good hands 20 years from now. It's the immediate future that's not so clear. As representatives of the nation's largest Protestant denomination gathered last week for their annual meeting, one topic was the absence of emerging young leaders. "Some of us older folks need to 'fess up that the fault for this lies with us," said Jimmy Draper, who in the late 60s, counts himself among the denomination's elder statesmen. "We have failed the younger generation by not creating a dynamic atmosphere and not showing them the advocacy of being Southern Baptists," said Draper, president of LifeWay

Christian Resources, the publishing arm of the convention. "Younger leaders are asking, 'Is there a place for me at the table in the SBC?'" At 44, Albert Mohler Jr. noted that the conference has many temporaries among the Baptist leadership. The president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he became the youngest head of a convention entity when he took over that institution 11 years ago. Now, he says, there's a dearth of leaders between 35 and 50 in the 16 million-member denomination. Mohler and others said one reason for the shortage may be fallout from the bitter battle fought 25 years ago between conservatives and moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention. The conservatives, ever the years, won the ideological fight; today, few moderates bother to attend annual meetings.

The Rev. Jack Graham, who last week wrapped up his two-year term as president of the denomination, said it's taken years for Baptist seminaries "to recover from the pris resurgence years." His description of the era before conservatives established their strong grip on the denomination. He added that part of the onus is on young conservatives to show up and grow into leaders. "I don't know why we're missing them, but some of it is because they're Gen-Xers, which is an entirely different kind of generation," said Graham, the 53-year-old pastor of the Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas. "They're less inclined to be involved in the church and tend to run more solo." Graham's successor as president, Bobby Welch of Daytona Beach, Fla., is 61.

Original sin embedded in humanity

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: Can you explain the concept of original sin, and does this mean that we are all born sinners? The Rev. Pat Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., The Book of Genesis recounts the first sin of Adam, which is imitated by his children. But St. Paul's Letter to the Romans provides the Scriptural basis for original sin. Original sin is not passed on through imitation. It is embedded in humanity. Original sin is the reason that the life, death and resurrection are needed by every human person. We are born starving for God's grace and into a world where the pervasiveness of evil severely limits our freedom to act like God's children. Each of us is

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flawed and, left to our own devices, adds to the heartbreak and tragedy of human life. It is from this condition that Jesus saves us and calls us to grow in his life and labor for his kingdom. Belief in original sin tempers our own egomania, as well as our excessive expectations of others and of life itself. It tells us that none of us is self-sufficient: all of us need God's grace, and, therefore, we should respond with understanding and forgiveness toward the offenses of others. It tells us that our projects and our goals will never be perfectly realized, but that we, nevertheless, should make the best effort we can toward creating a better world.

Election-year dispute draws Catholic colleges into debate

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press

An election-year dispute over Roman Catholic politicians and their obedience to church teaching has extended to Catholic colleges, as U.S. bishops collectively warn schools against honoring dissenting lawmakers. The admonition, in the bishops' statement last week on the duties of Catholics in public life, puts new pressure on Catholic colleges and universities as they decide which speakers to invite to campus. Conservative Catholic watchdog groups like the Cardinal Newman Society say the prelates' statement is their strongest yet on the topic. "Never has it in any formal way been addressed by the bishops as a whole," said Patrick Reilly, the society's president.

The bishops said lawmakers who support abortion rights and other policies contrary to core church teaching should abstain from Holy Communion and "should not be given awards, honors or prizes, which would suggest support for their actions" from Catholic institutions. The issue is a central one for the schools, which have long struggled to balance their Catholic identity with academic freedom and a desire to place themselves at the center of American life. It is a particularly sensitive problem during a presidential race. The University of Notre Dame traditionally invites the Democratic and Republican nominees to speak on campus and has no plan to abandon that practice this year, university spokesman Matt Storin

said, John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic nominee. Catholic who supports abortion rights and other policies at odds with Catholic beliefs. President Bush is a Methodist whose position on abortion is more in line with the church, although his stance on the death penalty, stem-cell research and the war on Iraq deviate from that of the Catholic hierarchy. Georgetown University in Washington is a frequent stop for the nation's policy-makers. How the warning plays out depends on each school's relationship with its local bishop. Prelates adapt church teaching for their own dioceses, but do not directly control most colleges, which have their own boards of trustees. However, bishops can pressure schools to conform.

Time explores faith and Oval Office

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK "Jesus in America: Personal Savior, Cultural Hero, National Obsession," by Richard Wightman Fox (Harper, 412 pages, \$27.95) Fox, a professor of American history, begins and ends this long book with stories about Jesus from his own childhood and college years. In between is a unique description as to how and why "Jesus is permanently layered into the American cultural soul." He begins with Jesus the Healer-Martyr-Civilizer brought to the continent in the 16th century by Catholic and Protestant settlers. He ends with anecdotes from President Bush (Jesus the Philosopher), Bishop T.D. Jakes (Jesus the Trans-

former), Charles Sheldon (Jesus the Guide), Sister Wendy Beckett (Jesus of the People), and, of course, Dan Brown (Jesus the Husband). —Dwight A. Moody MAGAZINE Time (June 21) The Oval Office is often used as a bully pulpit. And sometimes religion is added to the topics presidents like to invoke during election season. This issue explores "Faith, God & The Oval Office." The look at how President Bush's beliefs influence his actions makes one wonder where was Time during the last presidential election. George W. Bush wears religion on his

sleeves. The piece on John Kerry and the "Catholic Dilemma" also appears dated. Readers are treated to a brief presidential history lesson. It's not news that a nation founded by people embracing religious belief would place high value on religion and that its founding fathers were also men of various faiths. A Time poll illustrates the exhilarating impact religion has on Bush voters. The article teaches Bush voters believe the president's decisions should be influenced by his religious values. Kerry voters say President Bush's religious faith makes him more self-minded. The article teaches around one subject but does not hit it square on: Why has religion become such a vedging topic so early in the 2004 campaign and will it trump all other issues at the polls? —Ira J. Hadnot

Magic Valley Places of Worship advertisement. Includes details for First Southern Baptist Church, Grace Baptist Church, and Amazing Grace Fellowship. Lists services, contact info, and addresses for each location.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft appoints new plant manager

RUPERT — Kraft Foods on Friday announced its appointment of Tom Murphy as plant manager of its Rupert cheese plant, replacing Keith Buckingham.

Murphy, a six-year employee of Kraft, has held a variety of operations positions with increasing responsibility since joining the company in May 1998 as a production supervisor. In his current role, business unit manager at Kraft's Louisville, N.Y., operations, Murphy has gained expertise in production of Philadelphia cream cheese, which is manufactured there as well as at Kraft's facilities in Rupert, Beaver Dam, Wis., and Springfield, Mo. He has also served in a number of financial positions, including controller.

Prior to joining Kraft, Murphy served three years as a commissioning officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and he was named Marine Corps Intelligence Officer of the Year in 1997. Murphy earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's in business administration from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Murphy will begin working at the Rupert plant within the next several weeks, the company said. He and his family plan to relocate to the Rupert area later this summer.

Kraft Foods-Rupert manufactures Philadelphia-brand cream cheese and String-Ums string cheese.

Agency plans special meeting for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency plans a special meeting at noon Monday in the City Hall conference room at 321 Grand Ave.

The Twin Falls Agency called the meeting for two purposes: to consider the Department of Environmental Quality's proposal to perform an environmental assessment of Urban Renewal-owned land near Rock Creek; and to discuss helping defray the cost of hiring a consulting group for Twin Falls County's long-range facilities space needs.

The meeting is open to the public.

Rite Aid reports profit for the first quarter

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Rite Aid Corp. reported a profit for the first quarter after a loss a year ago and raised its expectations of profits for the fiscal year while lowering its sales forecast.

The nation's third-largest drugstore chain said its earnings available to common shareholders amounted to \$57.9 million, or 10 cents a share, in the three months ending May 29 after deducting \$1.1 million for preferred dividends and interest on convertible debt.

In the same quarter a year ago, the company lost \$38.8 million, or 8 cents per share.

The Rite Aid chain includes stores in Twin Falls and Butley.

Money tip: Cash in on grocery coupons

NEW YORK — Clipping coupons can save you big on grocery bills. But that's only if you remember to redeem the coupons, most people don't.

More than \$300 billion manufacturers' coupons were distributed during 2003, reports the Promotion Marketing Association, but only 4.5 billion were redeemed. Those consumers who did cash in on their coupons saved an estimated \$3.6 billion.

To cut your grocery bill without sacrificing quality, save both the coupons and your local supermarket's weekly circulars. Pair the coupons with store sales on the items you already buy. CBS MarketWatch advises. File the coupons in one location, such as a multipocket organizer. Always bring the organizer with you when you shop so you never know when you'll come across a real deal.

Make a list of your coupons, citing the item, brand name, amount saved and expiration date. Keep it on your fridge. Hint: This makes a good chore for your kids.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

SMOKE SCRUBBERS



Tom Collins, who owns Norm's Cafe along with his wife, Vicki, in downtown Twin Falls, says he will feed volunteers who help with a clean-up day on Sunday in preparation for the state's new smoking ban.

Restaurants prepare for July 1 smoking ban

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the stroke of midnight on June 30, smoking sections in local restaurants will close for the last time.

As restaurateurs finish one chapter of their businesses' histories, many plan to make a fresh start by not only going smoke free, but also cleaning up their former smoking areas.

"We're just cleaning everything we can think to clean," said Vicki Collins, who owns Norm's Cafe in downtown Twin Falls with her husband, Tom.

The Collinses will get a head start on the statewide smoking ban that goes into effect July 1 by throwing a cleaning party on Sunday.

"We're going to eliminate the biggest majority of smoke," Vicki Collins said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne looked to eliminate all smoke in public places as he signed the Idaho Clean Air Act into law on

April 2. Public comment on the law will be taken from throughout the state in August.

The Collinses will not wait around to prepare for the ban.

"We're just having a fun day," Vicki Collins said. "We're just making it a party."

The couple purchased the cafe, at 805 Main Ave. W., from Norm and Madeline Webb 29 years ago. They have invited friends and family to help tidy up the cafe in preparation for the ban.

Collins expects around 20 to 40 people to show up for the cleaning on Sunday.

"I've invited so many people," Collins said.

The cafe normally closes at 3 p.m. on Sunday, so it won't lose any business, she said. Instead, Collins predicts serving up a few hundred dollars in food to reward workers for their labor.

The couple will treat volunteers to a barbecue for their efforts.

Participants can also take home an ashtray as a keepsake from their clean-up festivity.

Collins isn't sure she will provide smokers with ashtrays outside in the future.

"I don't know if I'll go that far, she said.

Instead, Collins foresees installing a table outside for smokers to use.

Collins doubts the cafe will see much of a downturn as a result of the smoking ban.

"I've had one person say we absolutely won't lose business, and another say we will," Collins said. "I don't think it's going to."

Another restaurateur who hopes she won't lose business as a result of the ban is Alicia Soran, manager of Depot Grill.

"What I'm hoping is that customers that did want to come in but didn't like the smoke will come back," Soran said. "It will be cleaner and not smell like smoke."

In fact, Soran will go to added lengths to rid the restaurant of its odor when the Depot Grill undergoes renovations in a few weeks. The Depot Grill will get a

physical overhaul as well.

The restaurant, at 545 Shoshone St. S., will be closed for remodeling from July 4 through July 8. The Depot Grill will reopen its doors at 6 a.m. July 9.

"People have to come in and check out the new look," Soran said. "It's going to be a lot brighter."

During the five-day closure, new countertops and tables will be installed. The walls also will receive a fresh coat of paint, Soran said.

Although part of the renovations include tearing out the ceiling to replace light fixtures, Soran remains confident that the project will be completed on schedule. Employees and work crews will work around the clock to finish the job.

"It's going to be a chore," Soran said. "They're going to be working night and day just like we do."

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Web infection may be aimed at taking financial data

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A mysterious Internet virus being spread Friday by hundreds and possibly thousands of infected Web sites may be aimed at stealing credit card and other valuable information, security experts warned.

The infection appears to take advantage of three separate flaws with Microsoft Corp. products, Microsoft said software updates to fix two of them had been released in April, but the third flaw was newly discovered and had no patch to fix it yet.

Experts said the infection, detected by Microsoft on Thursday, was unusually broad

but wasn't substantially interfering with Internet traffic.

Security experts at Microsoft and elsewhere worked Friday to pin down how the infection spreads across Web sites. It appears to target at least one recent version of Microsoft software for operating Web sites — called Internet Information Server.

The infection makes subtle changes to the Web site so visitors get a piece of code that's designed to retrieve from a Russian Web site software that records a person's keystrokes and can send data back, experts say.

Such software "Trojan horses" are routinely used to fish for credit card numbers, bank ac-

counts, passwords and the like.

Now that the code is out, other hackers are likely to adapt it to distribute software for spamming and for launching broad Internet attacks against popular Web sites, said Alfred Huger, senior director of engineering at security company Symantec Corp.

"Users should be aware that any Web site, even those that may be trusted by the user, may be affected by this activity and thus contain potentially malicious code," the U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Team warned in an Internet alert.

Stephen Toulouse, a security program manager at Microsoft, recommended that computer

owners obtain the latest security updates for Microsoft products and their anti-virus and firewall programs.

Because one flaw has yet to be fixed, he said, users should also turn up security settings on Microsoft's Internet Explorer browsers to the highest levels.

Security experts noted that users can avoid the exploit by using alternate browsers such as Mozilla and Opera. Users could also turn off the "JavaScript" feature on their Microsoft browsers, though doing so cripples functions on some sites.

The infection does not affect Macintosh versions of Internet Explorer.

Study: Corporate diversity efforts don't impress workers

Only 32 percent of those surveyed thought their company's programs were effective

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fewer than a third of American workers believe their companies have effective diversity programs, according to a report by the National Urban League.

The report, set for release Monday, also found that fewer than half of the workers surveyed had favorable opinions of their companies' efforts on recruiting, leadership commitment and career development.

"We have work to do," said Marc Morial, president and CEO of the League, a New York-based civil rights group. "One of the reasons why this study is important is it gives us a sense of where we are."

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed agreed that diversity improved creativity and innova-

tion in the workplace, and 80 percent said they were comfortable working in diverse teams.

But when asked if their company had an effective diversity program, only 32 percent had a favorable response, while 29 percent had a negative view of their companies' efforts. The rest were neutral.

The results differed slightly by race.

Among whites, 29 percent thought favorably of their companies' efforts, with another 29 percent rating them negatively.

Among blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Native Americans, 34 percent from each group were positive about company initiatives.

The Native Americans had the highest percentage of negative feeling about diversity

efforts — at 30 percent — followed by 26 percent of blacks, 25 percent of Hispanics, and 23 percent of Asian Americans.

Those with the most favorable opinions of diversity programs included executives — 67 percent of whom thought their companies were effective — and employees at companies with more than 5,000 workers, where 43 percent thought favorably of the initiative.

The report noted that the disparity in outlook between executives and rank-and-file workers "is an important reminder that executives tend to view their companies through different, perhaps rose-colored glasses."

While the population of the country has gotten increasingly diverse, American companies haven't kept up, said Fariborz Ghadar, professor of finance and director of the Center for Business Studies at Penn State University.

"We've got quite a hurdle to jump before we become a truly diverse organizational structure in many of our corporations," he said.

The report also compares the overall responses of American workers with a survey of workers at eight companies widely considered to have effective diversity practices: Enterprise Rent-A-Car Co., Fifth Third Bancorp, Kraft Foods Inc., PepsiCo Inc., Pitney Bowes Inc., Procter & Gamble Co., UPS Inc. and Wells Fargo & Co.

Enterprise, whose CEO Andy Taylor is on the Urban League's board, funded the \$400,000 survey, which took two years to complete.

Employees at those eight companies had higher regard for their employers' efforts — 60 percent thought their companies had effective diversity initiatives, and more than two-thirds thought favorably of management's commitment and involvement with diversity.

Lee will add Iowa Farmer Today to fold

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-News and a handful of other Magic Valley newspapers, on Friday announced plans to acquire Iowa Farmer Today, a weekly agricultural publication distributed to 73,500 farm households throughout Iowa and bordering counties of adjacent states.

Mary Junck, Lee's chairman and chief executive, said Iowa Farmer Today will become part of Lee Agri-Media, a network of six agricultural newspapers and affiliates serving more than 950,000 farms in 11 states from Idaho to Wisconsin. The network includes Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly agricultural publication.

"Iowa Farmer Today has built a wonderful reputation over 20 years as Iowa's primary source of comprehensive agricultural news, information and advertising," Junck said. "It will make an ideal fit with our own highly successful family of agri-media publications, providing another leading standard of quality for readers and extending our reach for advertisers."

Joe Hladky, chairman and chief executive of Iowa Farmer Today, said the decision to sell was not easy but reflects the reality of agri-media today.

"When we launched Iowa Farmer Today 20 years ago, there was no statewide farm publication that targeted the thousands of family farm businesses in Iowa. Also, there were many more seed, chemical and farm equipment suppliers needing to communicate with Iowa farmers than we have today," Hladky said in a statement.

With the consolidation of farm and agri-media, the picture has changed and IFT has found that it needs more than a single-state reach," he said. "We made the decision to sell and have IFT join an established, quality-oriented family of agri-media further into neighboring states ... some already being served by Lee."

Closing is targeted for early July. Terms of the agreement were not announced. Iowa Farmer Today posted revenue of \$4.6 million in the 12 months that ended March 31.

Brian Kroschus, group publisher of Lee Agri-Media, said he will transfer IFT staff of about 30 employees will be moved to separate headquarters in Cedar Rapids.

"The content of Iowa Farmer Today is top rate," Kroschus said. "It's obvious that the people who produce it are very talented and creative. I'm looking forward to working with them and keeping the momentum going strong. It will be great to add Iowa to our portfolio of ag states."

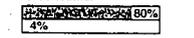
Iowa Farmer Today's web site is www.iowafarmertoday.com. Lee Agri-Media publications serve North and South Dakota, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The largest is Midwest Messenger, based in Tokamah, Neb., with weekly circulation of 108,000. The network's affiliates include Twin Falls-based Ag Weekly, with distribution of 15,000.

Diversity in the work force

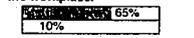
Americans value diversity in the workplace, but fewer than a third believe their companies have effective diversity programs.

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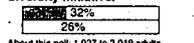
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A diverse work force improves creativity and innovation in the workplace.



My company has an effective diversity initiative.



About this poll: 1,027 to 2,019 adults surveyed, margin of error: plus or minus 3 percent.

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Stocks mixed on GDP report

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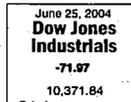
The GDP grew at a 3.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter — a strong pace, but less than Wall Street expected...

However, most investors agreed that the GDP figure would prevent the Federal Reserve from raising rates...

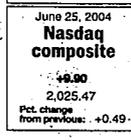
The market suffered some volatility in the last hour of trading as investors adjusted their portfolios to reflect the annual rebalancing of the Russell index.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 71.97, or 0.7 percent, to 12,037.84.

Broad-based stock indexes were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 6.22, or 0.6 percent...



June 25, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



June 25, 2004 Nasdaq composite

The Russell 2000 index. The Russell 2000 was up 8.65, or 1.5 percent, at \$87.70.

For the week, the Dow lost 0.4 percent and the S&P 500 dropped 0.1 percent, while the Nasdaq gained 2 percent. The Dow reversed a four-week run of gains and the S&P 500 had its second consecutive losing week...

Spending on previously owned homes was not moderate, however. The National Association of Realtors reported sales of existing homes climbed to a record annual rate of 6.8 million homes in May...

Despite the new data, however, volume remained low as investors looked to the Fed meeting and the handover of power in Iraq next week before

making any large moves on the market. "We've got a Friday in the summertime, which normally means low volume anyway, and you had these major events last week," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "Everybody's sensing after these big events, if it goes according to plan maybe we'll move into a summer rally mode. So it's a kind-of wait and see."

In corporate news, Lockheed Martin Corp. said to acquire Titan Corp. for \$1.66 billion was poised to fall through as Titan said it was unlikely to resolve a federal investigation into charges of overseas bribery by Friday...

Lockheed said it would not extend Titan's deadline. Lockheed's investment in Titan was \$51.97, while Titan dropped to \$4.07, or 22 percent, to \$14.53. Clothing and sporting goods manufacturer Nike Inc. jumped \$2.91 to \$75.31 after posting a 21 percent rise in quarterly profits...

Deployments hurt employers

Business leaders report problems to lawmakers

WASHINGTON — Increased reliance in Iraq on the part-time warriors of the National Guard and military reserves is straining U.S. businesses and could cause big problems over time, business leaders and military experts told lawmakers on Friday.

Employers must hold jobs open for those called up for duty, but the short notice, late deployments and unpredictability are stressing small and midsize companies, said Jeffrey Crowe, who sits on the board of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Military officials worry that re-enlistment rates may plummet, but despite all the strains, no one believes the country is anywhere near reviving the draft because its unpopular with Americans.

Currently, 155,800 guard members and reservists are mobilized. They constitute 40 percent of U.S. troops in Iraq. Unease in the business community has forced the Chamber of Commerce, which represents more than 3 million employers, to lobby Congress and the Pentagon for commitments on how long guardsmen and reservists can be called up and when they'll return.

"The military ought to obligate itself to hard and fast dates for taking — and returning — members of the Guard and reservists under prospective bills, reservists and their employers deserve no less," Crowe said.

The Pentagon doesn't track how businesses are affected, but it recognizes that using reservists "inextricably links the defense of this nation to employers," said Bobby Hollibaugh, the director for the Pentagon's National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Some Army reservists are expected to spend 12 months with "boots on the ground," plus varying time for predeployment training. That means businesses lose their employees for up to 18 months at a time, Crowe said.

Some reservists are called up for duty repeatedly, making it hard for some employers to plan budgets and strategies. Small and midsize businesses are hit hardest because they often lack the resources and expertise to adjust, said Harold Coxson Jr., a lawyer who specializes in labor law and military-law benefits at Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C.

Employers are required to keep any reservists or guardsmen's job open for up to five years. Some have trouble finding temporary replacement workers, especially for high-skill jobs, Coxson said.

Also, the rules for contributing to health, dental, and compensation packages are complicated. Some companies make up the difference between an absent employee's military pay and their private-sector salary. Some also allow employees to continue to contribute to their retirement funds.

But a 1969 IRS Revenue ruling requires employers on active military duty to be treated for federal purposes as though they'd been terminated.

That means their retirement plans could be immediately taxable, for the employer and employee.

The IRS doesn't allow employers to withhold income taxes on unpaid wages. For active-duty employees could face large and unexpected tax liabilities at the end of the year.

Rep. John Kline, R-Minn., who organized the formal hearing, said he'll propose legislation to change the IRS code. Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., is proposing a remedy in the Senate.

Plans could be immediately taxable, for the employer and employee.

"Are these factors going to lead us back to a draft?" asked Rep. Bob Simmons, R-Conn.

The Bush administration opposes reviving the draft, and many lawmakers say the draft is so unpopular that its revival is highly unlikely, and certainly not before November's elections.

Instead, Congress has voted to add more active-duty troops, and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry calls for adding 40,000 through voluntary enlistment.

"A draft? It's just not going to happen. Our all-volunteer force is the best we've ever seen," Kline said.

Nevertheless, military officials still feel the strain of current demands. Maj. Gen. Larry Sheltov, who's in charge of Minnesota National Guard units, spoke of guardsmen who were willing to serve their year in Iraq but won't serve again.

"They have families that need them back home, he said. "If we continue with the current force and level of missions, then we can last 18 to 24 months. We are not going to be able to last very long after that. Things are going to break," Sheltov said.

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Deficit takes toll on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy weighed down by a bloated trade deficit, grew at a slower pace in the first quarter of the year. The 3.9 percent growth suggested a still-sturdy recovery but raised questions about its strength in the months ahead.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, said he was forecasting second-quarter GDP at around a 5 percent growth rate; in light of the first quarter's downward revision, however, he believes the rate will be less than that.

Smoking

Continued from D1. investment. He views the smoking ban as good for business. "We kind of expect to gain business from it," Nelson said.

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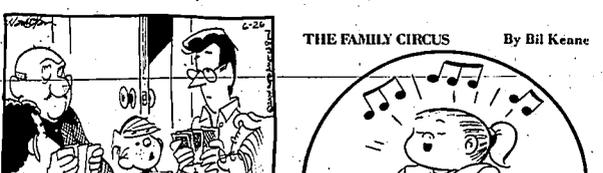
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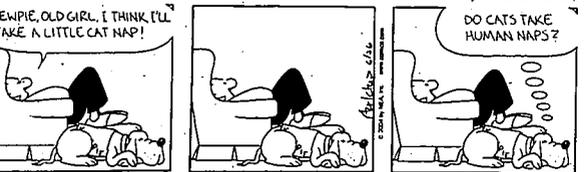


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Section E

MORTAR BOARDS AND HULA SKIRTS



Murtaugh Elementary School celebrated kindergarten graduation May 20. The 18 students attended full-time kindergarten. All of them earned a three (at grade level) on the spring Idaho Reading Indicator. Suzy Chapman was the teacher. This is the seventh year that the Murtaugh School District has provided the full-time kindergarten program.



Students at Murtaugh Elementary were treated to a Hawaiian Luau on May 17. The event was organized by the PTSO and led by Kail Ruiz. Students learned how to hula dance and played Hawaiian games to celebrate cultural diversity. Enjoying the event is Kail Ruiz, Ava Chapman, Rylee Funk and Maribel Diaz.

Photo courtesy of Murtaugh Elementary School

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers

Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers who can visit patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. Call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Clothing

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children, blankets and bikes. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Tutors

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education needs volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The ESL program also needs volunteer tutors for summer classes for family literacy. Volunteers are also needed for the fall semester for citizenship and computer classes. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Respite

RSVP volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Rupert and Burley areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122. Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Donations

Hospice Visitation is in need of a gas barbecue grill, bird feeder and small storage shed for the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatter at Hospice Visitation, 735-0121.

Answering phones

The RSVP needs volunteers to answer telephone calls from seniors needing transportation to medical appointments and grocery shopping, and making arrangements with volunteer drivers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed on holidays. Call 736-2122 or 878-0725.

Quilt donations

An individual is seeking donations of quilt material to make quilts for the Veterans Hospital and the Womens Center. Call Ellen at 736-4869.

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Volunteers

Volunteers are needed in the Hauserman area to assist the elderly with simple tasks they can't do on their own to remain independent. For more information, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action, at 733-6533.

Yard work

Volunteers are needed to assist the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Jerome volunteers

A volunteer is needed to help someone in Jerome with summer yard work and some house painting. To volunteer, call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Dryer

A clean electric clothes dryer in good condition is needed for an elderly man with diminished capabilities. Call Donna at First Choice Hospice, 736-0900 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or Friday.

Woodworkers

Woodworkers, carpenters or hobbyists are needed to build birdhouses, doll houses, or playhouses for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. Call Rosemary Fornsheit at 734-4090.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Center offers free woodworking classes

BURLEY—Free woodworking classes for adults of any age are being held at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

The classes are held from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and are taught by Ray Hopkins, winner of the Kenn Davis Memorial Award from the Yuma Potpourri Artists.

For more information, call the center at 878-8846.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT—Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for June 22 were north/south first, Suzie Evans and Marie Price, tied with Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; Frances and John Anglin, second; Ella Annett and Lola Wooman, third; and Marlan Snow and Lila Buman, fourth. East/west winners were first, Dot Cresson and Norma Goodman; Chuck and Shirley Hunter, second; Leo Moore and Dee Kelcher, third; and Donna Moore and Jane Kelcher, fourth. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CSI offers occupational research workshop

TWIN FALLS—The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering an occupational research workshop from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

UI honors students with achievement awards

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho introduced its spring honorees at the Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service April 23. They include: Outstanding senior, Erika Pedraza of Mountain Home. Outstanding Junior, Elizabeth Rocha Benteo of Gooding and Natalia Bessyapova of Murtaugh. Outstanding Freshman, Jonelle Yacopin of Mountain Home.

UI engineering students impress visitors

Professional engineering and educator judges picked the following standouts of about 80 student projects and exhibits at the 2004 Engineering Design EXPO at the University of Idaho April 30.

UI gives Presidential Achievement scholarships

The state's top scientists at the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University. The National Institutes of Health funded the network with an \$8 million grant awarded in 2001 to UI in cooperation with ISU and BSU. This award supports biomedical research opportunities for faculty and students at the three universities.

The Idaho BRUN Undergraduate Summer Fellowship Program provides a \$5,000 stipend to each student. The cooperative research network is now in its third year and is supported by the Idaho office of the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho Medical Education Program.

Students include: Desiree Burton of Twin Falls, Boise State University; Brigham Young University; Idaho; Tami Kidd of Burley, Idaho State University

The workshop will help answer questions, including on career choices. Through resources, such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for all occupations and compare occupational choices.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Registration is due by Tuesday. For more information or to sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Buhl arena hosts Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding

DAVIS—The seventh annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding will be held at 7 p.m. July 3 at the Buhl Rodeo Arena. Admission is \$6 for children age 13 and up and \$4 for children age 6 to 12. Children age 5 and under are free.

Cowboy mounted shooting by four-time national champion Tony Jardine will be featured. Proceeds from this event go toward two \$250 scholarships for local high school seniors and repairs and upkeep of arena.

Mary Time Club holds monthly meeting July 6

TWIN FALLS—The Mary Time Club will have its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. July 6 at the Dougherty Center on Yakima Street in Filer.

Roll call will be "miscellaneous." Members should bring

finger foods.

Last month, the club met at Rose Crawford's home with co-hostess Ruth Abel for brunch. Fourteen members and one guest, Florence Blakley, present. Members thanked secret pals for cards and the white elephant was won by Alice Haines and Betty Slifer. Roll call was "First Cooking Experience for New Brides."

Twin Falls resident celebrates 83rd birthday

TWIN FALLS—Paul C. Victor celebrated his 83rd birthday June 25.

Victor was born in 1921 in Brigham City, Utah. He married Ruby Hansen in 1939 in Burley and they have lived in the Magic Valley for 60 years.

Victor has traveled around the country teaching constitutional principles for 20 years, rode in the Burley Poise for four years, worked as a machinist in Washington and built homes in the Magic Valley.

Cards and letters may be sent to 3778 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Loners on Wheels plans camp out June 15-18

BOISE—Loners on Wheels, a singles camping club, is holding

its next camp out July 15-18 at the Straight Mountain R.V. Park at Crouch/Garden Valley.

Single adults who enjoy camping, fishing, chess, potluck dinners and making new friends are invited. Biking, hiking, fishing, swimming and games are some of the planned activities.

Campers must call the R.V. park for reservations at (208) 462-5523.

For more information, call 732-8228, visit www.lonersonwheels.com or e-mail lonersreply@clas.net.

Dorcas Society holds monthly meeting

RUPERT—The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church held its June meeting with President Janet Draper presiding. Verna Turley gave the opening devotions, Christian Life chairman Honda Rogers led the program and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jolene Vasholtz and DeEtta Wilcox.

The mission projects for the month are VBS, the Indian mission church at Muddy Cluster, Montana, and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Both the Lois and Priscilla Cirdles helped prepare for a yard sale, which Sandy Stoller reported was successful.

The delegates to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in Ontario also reported to the group.

The birth lay song was sung to Mary Lou Freeman, Judy Parkin gave closing devotions.

CLASSIC CRUISERS



Photo courtesy of TWILA ANDERSON

Bob and Sabrina Harrison and their son, Kyle, show Sabrina's 1966 Pontiac LeMans at last summer's Classic Cruisers Car Show. This year's show will join the Filer Fun Days Parade at 11 a.m. today starting at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave, followed by a show from noon to 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds. A Fun Run to area historical sites will be held after lunch. At 9 p.m. cars cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard, followed by a party at Nazzy Kart, 302 Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The cars will be displayed from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. Admission is free. For more information, call 328-8920.

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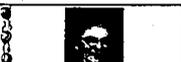
UI offers students First-Year Boost to attend

An additional 61 high school seniors and new transfer students from other colleges have received offers ranging from \$501-1,000 in "Presidential Scholarships" at the University of Idaho.

This scholarship is given to top graduating seniors and new transfer students for their first year of study at UI. The awards are based on a student's grade point accumulation at the time of admission—4.0 students receive \$1,000, 3.8-3.99 receive \$750 and 3.5-3.79 receive \$500.

Recipients included: Bliss—Brian Elliott
Burley—Sara Smith and Tyler Walton
Mountain Home—Lauren Hicks
Mountain Home Air Force Base—Nathan Wilson Rogers
Richfield—William Turgoose
Twin Falls—Justin Doble

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley



A celebration of Peggy Mowry's 80th birthday, hosted by her nieces Judy Uhing and Sue Cummins, will be held on Sunday June 27 from 1-4 pm at 641 Buckingham, Twin Falls. Peggy was born in Ft. Collins, CO to Dave and Katherine Schanoff. She married Jake Mowry on 8/14/46 in Scotts Bluff, NE, and moved to Idaho in 1947. They lived in Burli, Arco and in 1972 moved to Twin Falls where she has since lived. Jake passed away in 1993. Peggy has two daughters—Jude Gregory, Derby, England and Lorie Cogan, Pinedale, AZ and 1 grandaughter. Peggy loves to bowl, volunteers at the St. Cuthers Center and is an active member of the Church of Christ. Family and friends are invited to attend this joyful occasion!

MORNING BREAK

6/26/04 Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down.

ACROSS and DOWN clues for the crossword puzzle, including 'Door feature', 'Santaloop', and 'Piesced number'.

Reality feels good on China TV

Los Angeles Times BEIJING - Forget the suspense of wondering who will win 'American Idol'...

The audience takes a good-natured view on whom it likes, but there's little emphasis on winning and little expectation that this will launch a career for some budding star.

from 'American Idol.' Preserving face and highlighting the positive is a cornerstone of the Chinese show.

15 minutes of fame. 'I'm not that talented, it was just a nice dream,' Qin said with a smile.

Arguments create wrong kind of heat

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to a man who is a really good friend of mine. We have great times together watching movies or just hanging out.

DEAR ABBY: "Frank" and I have been married for three years, but we have known each other since 1994.

and even tried to ignore it. I stay because I love him and want to help him with his problem.

time. Then he came back, saying it was lonely and expensive. I have talked to him about getting his own place, but he insists he wants to stay here.

Birthday today? You can fly high this year

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have broken out of your cocoon and know how to really fly high this year.

HOROSCOPE by Jeraldine Saunders. Writing a mystery novel. Quit dwelling on negative thoughts.

Am I being a baby, or is this not the relationship for me? DEAR NEEDS MORE: Much as you may wish otherwise, he is not the man for you.

Some in Europe eat songbirds

Lot of folk around the Mediterranean eat songbirds. Stewed, fried, baked, whatever. Even pickled.

Our Generation

"A magazine focusing on the activities and concerns of the over 50 crowd." Includes a list of 7 items like 'Doing good over 50' and 'A lifestyle of service'.

The History Channel takes a look at stealth aircraft

Today "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" - A magazine writer and an advertising executive each secretly bet that they can seduce the other within a set time.

TV Best Bets Sunday "Stealth and Beyond" - Test pilots and flight engineers describe how stealth aircraft function.

L.M. BOYD A dog can distinguish far subtler differences in shades of gray than can a human. Pavlov proved that.

The Times-News

U.N.: Opium production rises

MOSCOW (AP) - Worldwide opium production is increasing, driven by a sharp rise in poppy cultivation in Afghanistan, the United Nations said Friday in a report released in Russia, one of the prime routes for Afghan opium and heroin reaching the West.

Opium poppy cultivation declined in two major producing countries, Myanmar and Laos, the 2004 World Drug Report said. But Afghanistan has more than made up for the shortfall due to a production increase and a higher yield per acre than in Southeast Asia.

Afghanistan was responsible for three-quarters of the world's illegal opium supply and for a 5 percent increase in the world supply between 2002 and 2003, the report said.

"We expect even more production in Afghanistan next year," Sandeep Chawla of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime said at a news conference in Vienna, Austria.

The international community faces the problem of reducing production, providing alternative employment for farmers, and extending the rule of law ... to allow the national government to take control.

Overall, the spread of drug abuse was slowing in contrast to the significant growth in the past half-century, the report said. It said that 185 million people - 3 percent of the global population, or 4.7 percent of those ages 15-64 - had used



Executive Director of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, Antonio Maria Costa, speaks at a news conference in Moscow on Friday.

drugs at least once in the past 12 months. Chawla said the fact that the "epidemic of drug abuse has been contained" in that age group was "the long-term success of regulation."

The report said marijuana and hashish are used by 150

million people at least once a year and warned that their use was spreading. The second-most popular abused substances were synthetic drugs - amphetamine-type stimulants, with 38 million users.

Yet the number of users of

legal drugs, like tobacco and alcohol, is much higher and much more damaging, said Antonio Maria Costa, executive director of the U.N. drug agency, who was in Moscow for a joint release of the report with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov.

Terrorism concerns have Europe on edge

Knight Ridder News Service

BERLIN - Welcome to Europe's summer of terror.

With a NATO summit beginning Monday in Istanbul, Turkey, a European soccer tournament scheduled to finish up July 4 in Portugal and the Olympics set to begin in Athens on Aug. 6, security has become an overwhelming issue throughout Europe.

Turkey has deployed more than 23,000 soldiers in Istanbul to guard against any possible attack, and the Bosporus Straits will be closed to shipping throughout the summit. Still, two bombs exploded Thursday, one in Istanbul, where 26 heads of state, including President Bush, will gather, and the other in Ankara where Bush will meet with the Turkish prime minister on Sunday. The Istanbul explosion killed four, including the young woman who police believe was transporting the bomb on a city bus when it went off, ripping her in half.

"After the terror attacks on the United States on September 11, we didn't need the wake-up call that came with the attacks on Madrid in March," said Athens Police Col. Eleftherios Ikononou, who's arranging security for the Olympics. "Security was already a top priority. But recent events have reinforced our focus. We have spared no

expense in providing security."

Security experts agree that there's no need for a wake-up call. The war in Iraq continues to be a source of animosity in Europe. There was a bombing near a Greek police station just last month. And memories of the March 11 subway bombings in Madrid, which killed almost 200 people and injured about 2,000, and the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks in the United States remain strong.

Especially during a summer of high-profile events, Olympics organizers in Athens hope to sell 5 million tickets to visitors from around the world and showcase their country to a worldwide television audience. At least 1 million people are expected to have visited Portugal for the three-week European Championships soccer tournament by the time it ends July 4.

The NATO conference won't attract many visitors. But it's expected to draw 40 world leaders and worldwide news coverage.

"Terrorists look for soft targets," said Jonathan Stevenson, a senior fellow and counterterrorism expert with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. "These event sites are no longer soft - they're very hard targets. In Istanbul, after these bombings, the city to be in total lockdown."

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Case No. CV-04-2809

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARIA VLADIMIROVNA KUCHINA

Date of Birth: 03/02/92

A Petition by Maria V. Kuchina, born on March 2, 1992 in Angarsk, State of Irkutsk, Russia now residing at 242 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Maria Vladimirovna Garth has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being to have the same name

with parents. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are: Natalia and John Garth, 242 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Such petition will be heard at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of June, 2004.

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AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-2814

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ALEXIS ROSE RODRIGUES

Date of Birth: 12/09/96

A Petition by Alexis R. Rodrigues, born on 12-09-1996 in Min Home, State of Idaho now residing at 268 Morning-side Dr. Apt #3, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Alexis Rose Woodruff has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being to match mother's name and other siblings. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock am on July 28, 2004, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections

may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of June, 2004.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-2815

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ANGELO ORLANDO ROBERTS

Date of Birth: 10-13-98

A Petition by Angelo O. Roberts, born on 10-

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13-1998 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 268 Morning-side Dr. Apt #3, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Angelo Orlando Woodruff has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being to match mother's name and other siblings. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock am on August 2, 2004, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of June, 2004.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-1104

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ated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

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3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay filing fees with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

5. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of this 4th day of March, 2004.

By Deputy Clerk Magistrate

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-36376

Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 8, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1133 Second Street in North Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 18, Fairview Estates Phase 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the Official Plat thereof recorded in Book 16 of Plats, Page 30, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no personal or beneficial interest in the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby appointed as the Trustee of 632 Callaway Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Adolfo Santos Flores, an unmarried man, as Grantor, to Titlefact, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 8/29/2001, recorded 7/3/2001, under Instrument No. 2001-011948. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns. The above Grants are subject to comply with Section 45-1504(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/29/2001, the monthly payment which became due on 12/1/2003 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of June 1, 2004 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2003 7 payments at \$819.21 each, \$5,734.47 (12-01-03 through 06-02-04) Late Charges: \$255.92 Beneficiary Advances: \$26.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$6,726.89. All delinquencies are subject to, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with the foreclosure. The principal balance is \$88,960.91, together with interest thereon at 7.375% per annum from 1/11/2003, until paid. The General Obligation Lien Cause of Action is subject to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: June 22, 2004 Regional Trustee Services Corporation, Trustee By: c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 815 1st Avenue, Suite 200, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 FAX Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP597170

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427 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301; 208-736-4024 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are 921 S Davis A 18, Jerome, ID 83338. Phone: 308-4061. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
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Saturday, June 26, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."
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- | NORTH | | EAST | |
|-----------|--|--------------|--|
| ♠ A K J 2 | | ♠ 9 3 | |
| ♥ A 8 2 | | ♥ K 7 6 5 | |
| ♦ A K J 3 | | ♦ Q 10 9 7 2 | |
| ♣ 10 9 3 | | ♣ 5 2 | |
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- | WEST | | EAST | |
|--------------|--|--------------|--|
| ♠ 10 5 4 | | ♠ 9 3 | |
| ♥ Q J 10 9 4 | | ♥ K 7 6 5 | |
| ♦ J 8 7 6 4 | | ♦ Q 10 9 7 2 | |
| ♣ 5 2 | | ♣ 10 9 7 2 | |

Against six spades West leads the heart queen, taken by dummy's ace. Both opponents follow when you cash the king and queen of trumps. This brings you to a total of 11 certain tricks. What is the best plan for a 12th?

The best plan is not to touch diamonds too early - it could damage your heart. Draw the last trump, then cash another trump, throwing the heart two from table. Next, cash off the three top clubs and finally lead a diamond in what is now a five-card ending. If West follows, win the ace and play the diamond three from dummy next. This ensures three diamond tricks when the suit is divided 3-2, or if there is a singleton diamond queen. Also, when West has four diamonds headed by the queen, you can ruff his heart or club exit and finesse the diamond jack for the 12th trick.

The reason for the delay in touching diamonds becomes clear when the full deal is as set out here. The point is that when you cross over to dummy with the diamond ace, East's best defense is to have reduced down to one heart and four diamonds. If he has let go of two diamonds, the suit will play for one loser only, of course.) So now you ruff the heart eight back to hand, then duck a diamond. East has to win the trick, but must then give dummy the last two tricks by leading a diamond to dummy's king-jack tenace.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q 8 7 6
♥ 3
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ A K Q

South West North East
Dbl. 4♥ Dbl. 3♥

ANSWER: Bid four spades, rather than passing. Partner's double is responsive when the opponents bid and raise a suit around a double from you. It is roughly the equivalent of an optional double, asking you to pass if relatively balanced, or to bid if shapely. Here your combination of singleton heart and five spades makes bidding the indicated action.

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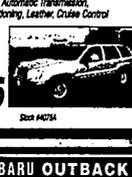
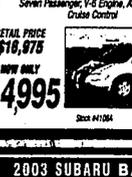
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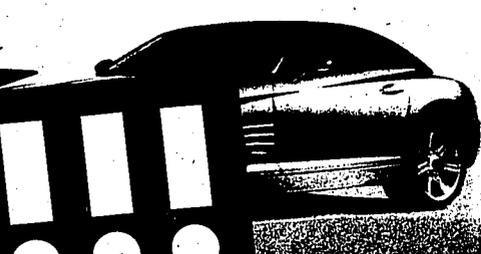
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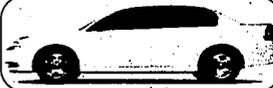
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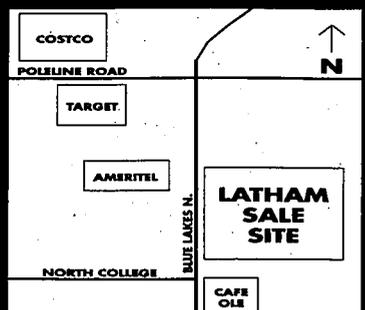
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