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Iraqi leader vows to 'annihilate' militants

Government will form new agency to fight insurgency

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After a second massive car-bombing in 24 hours, Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi vowed Thursday to "annihilate" militants and announced his interim government was forming a new national security agency to fight the insurgency.

A car bomb that blew up near a government complex in Haditha, about 100 miles northwest of Baghdad, killed 10 people, including three

Marine who says he was hostage returns to U.S. base.

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policemen. In Karbala, south of the capital, police apparently prevented more deaths when, acting on a tip, they chased an explosives-laden car. Two occupants blew up the vehicle but no one else was hurt. Insurgents also fired rock-

ets into a refuge camp near the northern city of Kirkuk, killing six and injuring seven others. Militants also sabotaged Iraq's main north-south pipeline in two places, setting off huge blazes and halting oil exports to Turkey.

In Mosul, Nineveh province security chief Salem Issa said police had identified a "scapitated" body found in the Tigris River a day earlier as the remains of Georgi Lazov. A Please see IRAQ, Page A2



The flag-draped coffin of Osama Yousef Kashmoula, the governor of Iraq's Ninewa province, is carried to a cemetery for his funeral Thursday in Mosul, Iraq. Kashmoula was assassinated by militants on Wednesday.

GRANDPARENTS' RIGHTS



Vicki Sonnier, top left, cleans up a pair of shoes and a blanket while a mix of her grandchildren and children who attend her day care play games at her Jerome home Thursday. Sonnier raises her eight grandchildren and has another eight regularly attend her day care. On July 1 a new law went into effect, basically giving grandparents who relate their grandchildren custody rights equal to those of parents.

Law gives official standing to those caring for grandchildren

By Tammy Walquist Times-News writer

JEROME — For the past year and a half, Jerome resident Vicki Sonnier has been raising eight of her grandchildren.

The situation came about as a result of one of her daughters going to prison while another daughter left to search for a man she met on the Internet, Sonnier said.

The arrangement has definitely been tough not only for Sonnier, but also for the children. She reports that they have mostly accepted their situation now, but it's hard on them. Before Sonnier goes anywhere, she often has to reassure the children she will return for sure in order to fight their fear of abandonment.

"It's hard on the kids, and they honestly don't realize how hard it is on them," she said. "Everybody thinks the kids are young

Raising your grandchild?

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and they will bounce back, but they don't bounce back that easily."

A concern for Sonnier has been that eventually the children's mothers may return and decide they want their children back. But with a new law that has just gone into effect, that may no longer be a concern.

On July 1, Senate Bill 1302, the De Facto Custodian Law, was put into effect. In essence, the law states that with guidelines grandparents, as de facto custo-

dians, have rights equal to parents' rights.

Sonnier is one of some 1,287 Magic Valley grandparents raising their grandchildren, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. Around Idaho, more than 8,000 grandparents were the primary caregivers for their grandchildren when the new century began, compared with about 4,500 a decade earlier.

"De facto custodian" means "a person who has been the primary caregiver for, and financial supporter of, a child who has resided with the person for a period of six months or more if the child is under three years of age and for a period of one year or more if the child is three years of age or older," according to the statement of purpose of the new law.

Bolse attorney Bob L. Aldridge had been involved in doing work for the Legislature for 16 years, with much of his

work centering on areas such as guardianship and the elderly. He said he saw the need for the law after observing a Supreme Court decision being misunderstood by grandparents and judges.

"It was an idea whose time had come; it was needed," he said.

The law's primary purpose is to define what a de facto custodian is, and if a person is a de facto custodian, then the law states that the person as a part in custody hearings. The person is still required to act in the best interests of the child.

"This grandparent de facto law is really going to help me, because now, I can go to court and say that since I have had the kids for so long, I know I can help them," Sonnier said.

In addition, Sonnier said she knows the law will help her in Please see GRANDPARENTS, Page A2

Coach faced previous charge

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high school football coach charged with a felony count of domestic violence faced a misdemeanor charge 11 years ago.

City Attorney Fritz Wondelich filed a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence against Gary Dean Krumm on May 24, 1993, according to court documents. The charge was later dismissed.

The case was dismissed on Oct. 12, 1993, according to a "register of actions" report, filed



Gary Krumm

Wonderlich this week said he did not recall the case and did not speculate on why he dismissed it.

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NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Krumm was arraigned on one felony charge and two misdemeanor counts Monday, and he was suspended with pay by the Twin Falls School District.

■ **The latest:** A check of court records this week revealed that Krumm had been charged with misdemeanor domestic violence in 1993. The charge was dismissed.

■ **What's next:** A preliminary hearing for the felony charge is scheduled for today at 10 a.m. A motion hearing for the misdemeanor charges is set for the same time. The School Board will discuss the matter during an executive session Monday.

Burley woman's bathtub snoring irks neighbor

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman filed a complaint with a Cassia County sheriff's deputy after a note was left on her door by a neighbor fed up with her snoring.

The 27-year-old resident of an apartment complex in the 1100 block of Elba Avenue admitted that the hot water causes her to fall asleep while she's in the bathtub and that she snores in her sleep, according to the police report.

The note was presumed to have been left by a neighbor in the next apartment who reportedly bangs on the walls to wake the noisy bather. The two apartments have adjoining bathrooms.

"The banging on the wall will stop when you get the snoring whale out of your bathtub," the note reads. "The snoring vibrates the pipes and walls in the next apartment."

The neighbor, 53, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The deputy's report was forwarded to the county prosecutor, who will consider whether charges can be filed.

Nevada fire rages out of control

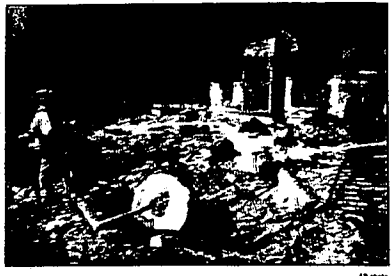
Blaze burns upscale homes, threatens others.

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — An army of firefighters struggled Thursday to contain an explosive wildfire that destroyed at least a dozen luxury homes and threatened as many as 1,000 other houses and businesses on the edge of Nevada's capital.

Five people have been hurt in the wind-whipped blaze, which quickly charred more than 9,000 acres of dry brush, grass and timber. At one point, flames came within a half-mile of the governor's official residence in Carson City, a town of about 50,000 people.

"It's absolute devastation up there," Sheriff Ken Furlong said. Authorities said the fire was started Please see FIRE, Page A2



Firefighter Ryan Crabtree of the Elk Grove Fire Department, mops up a destroyed home in Kings Canyon, near Carson City, Nev., Thursday. The Waterfall Fire, which started early Wednesday morning, has grown to about 9,000 acres.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. Highs, mid 90s. Tonight: Evening thunderstorms possible then partly cloudy overnight. Lows, mid 60s. Tomorrow: Afternoon and evening thunderstorms expected, otherwise partly cloudy and hot. Highs, mid 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

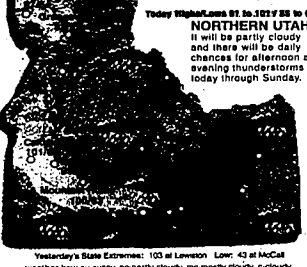
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IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. We will be on the northern edge of a band of moisture that is streaming in from the south. This will allow for isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms to form today and through the weekend.

BOISE

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected today along with partly cloudy skies and very dry to hot conditions.



Yesterday's State Estimates: 100 at Lewiston, Lew. 43 at McCall. Weather keys: S=sunny, P=partly cloudy, MC=mostly cloudy, C=cloudy, TH=thunderstorms, SH=showers/rain, AN=anvil, R=rain, W=wind, M=missing.

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Table showing weather forecast for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and temperature ranges.

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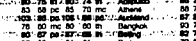
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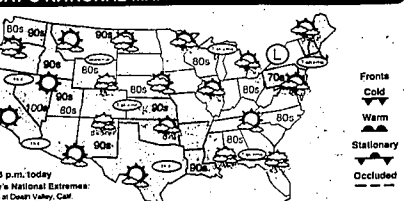
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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on microfilm at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

All the documents relating to the case have been destroyed, except for the register of actions report, which contains no details of the alleged incident.

Westfall said the state Department of Education has another state agency and the FBI do its background checks.

Krumm was hired in June 2003 to replace former coach Mark Schaal, who was placed on informal suspension May 20 after he was charged in February with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Krumm was arraigned in Magistrate Court on one felony count of domestic battery, and

Fire

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by a person early Wednesday in a canyon near upscale homes and a waterfall on a creek popular with children.

The flames destroyed at least 12 homes and forced evacuations of hundreds of others, and Assistant Fire Chief Stacy Giomi estimated their value at "several millions of dollars."

The fire moved up the slope week. On a set rate: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week.

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one count each of driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call, both misdemeanors.

A preliminary hearing for the felony charge was set for 10 a.m. today.

DeVore's letter reads: "... the production of the record would interfere with enforcement proceedings and deprive a person of a right to a fair or impartial adjudication."

Police were called to the home of Krumm and his girlfriend, Briney Campbell, just after 2 a.m. on July 4 for a report of domestic battery, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Department Officer Jerad Webb.

When charges are filed against someone, prosecutors typically include in public court files affidavits prepared by law enforcement officers regarding the allegations.

The alleged victim, Campbell, said Krumm had hit her multiple times in the face, pushed her down and tried to choke her, according to the affidavit.

A judge this week amended the no contact order to allow the couple to go to counseling.

The maximum punishment for domestic battery is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Interfering with a 911 call carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Driving under the influence has a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, plus a driver's license suspension for a minimum of 30 days.

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Iraq

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Bulgarian hostage reported slain Tuesday by his captors. There was no word on the fate of a second Bulgarian whose abductors had threatened to kill him by Wednesday night.

About midway along the highway between Baghdad and Kirkuk, gunmen, fitted on two cars carrying Foreign Ministry officials, killed one and wounding two others.

A rash of kidnappings and executions has imperiled military and civilian contingents working with the primarily U.S. multinational forces.

A kidnapping Filipino truck driver who had been under threat of execution until Manila agreed to withdraw its last 43 troops here appeared on Al Jazeera satellite channel to thank his government for acting to save his life.

Alawi had adopted an aggressive security stance since his government took over from a U.S.-led occupation on June 29.

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Alawi said he was creating the General Security Directorate to combat terrorist groups, God willing. His news conference was held only footsteps away from the scene of a Wednesday car bombing that killed 11 Iraqis.

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NATION

Senate OKs \$12B tobacco farmer buyout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a plan Thursday to put new restrictions on cigarette makers and pay tobacco farmers \$12 billion to give up federal quotas propping up their prices.

An unlikely alliance of anti-smoking advocates and tobacco-state senators teamed up to secure the 78-15 vote to combine a 10-year buyout for tobacco growers with new Food and Drug Administration powers.

The measure was added as an amendment to a corporate tax bill and broke weeks of deadlock over how to proceed with negotiations on that bill. Supporters had hoped to get the buyout and new FDA authority to regulate cigarettes attached to the tax bill so talks could begin with the House on

a compromise. The FDA would regulate tobacco not as a drug but as an entirely separate product category.

A bill the House passed last month included a smaller \$9.6 billion tobacco buyout over five years and no new FDA regulations on manufacturing and marketing cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The Senate would make tobacco companies pay for the buyout through a user fee that could be passed on to smokers. The House would spread the cost of its version to all taxpayers. "It's now time to end the tobacco program with a fair buyout, not on the backs of taxpayers," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

As part of an appropriations bill this week, House members also voted to forbid the Agriculture

Department from carrying out a buyout financed by general tax revenues, putting the House on record as being on both sides of that issue.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, has opposed giving the FDA authority to regulate cigarettes.

Son, Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said, "I'm not a great fan of FDA regulation today, but these two issues needed to be married here ... if we're to get either one of them out of the Senate and on the way down the legislative road toward some accomplishment."

The buyout would pay roughly 400,000 tobacco quota owners — most of them in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia — to give up federal allotments limiting how much they can sell

each year. With no quotas to keep prices up, about half of the roughly 100,000 active tobacco growers may give up the crop altogether, said Keith Parrish, executive director of the National Tobacco Growers Association.

Farmers have been clamoring for a buyout in recent years after seeing the volume of leaf they can sell decline as more Americans gave up smoking and cigarette makers turned to cheaper leaf from abroad.

The Senate measure forbids the FDA from banning cigarettes. The agency could restrict but not eliminate addictive nicotine in tobacco products. It also could order the removal of certain ingredients and force cigarette makers to disclose more details about their product ingredients.

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Bush signs identity theft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a new law Thursday requiring stiff prison sentences for people convicted of using or providing fake IDs in committing terrorist acts and other types of crime.

The law is an important step in combating a type of crime that had 10 million U.S. victims last year, the president said in a signing ceremony at the White House. He said identity theft "undermines the basic trust on which our economy depends" by robbing its victims of nearly \$50 billion in fraudulent transactions.

Identity thieves "can steal a victim's financial reputation" by running up bills that hurt the victim's credit rating, Bush said.

The legislation is meant to take away judges' ability to give probation, reduced sentences or concurrent sentences for identity theft linked to felony crimes. It was approved with bipartisan support, with members such as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., saying prosecutors need better tools to punish identity theft, especially when it is used to commit terrorist acts.

The provision imposing mandatory five-year prison terms would apply to people convicted of using or providing fake IDs to help terrorists. The bill also provides for non-terrorism-related crimes would carry a two-year prison



President Bush, applauded by Attorney General John Ashcroft, right, delivers remarks prior to signing a bill to crack down on identity theft.

term. The legislation was sponsored by House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who said al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations increasingly turn to stolen identities to hide themselves from law enforcement.

In trips to three Midwest states this week, the president used national security to energize Republican audiences. At his last stop Wednesday night in Green Bay, Wis., he told a crowd of several thousand cheering supporters, "If America shows

weakness or uncertainty in this decade, the world will drift toward tragedy."

"I will never relent in bringing justice to our enemies," Bush said as he linked terrorism and Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq.

Bush invoked the memory of his visit to the site of the fallen World Trade Center towers on Sept. 14, 2001, "a day I'll never forget."

Workers stood in the ruins at Ground Zero and demanded action, chanting to the president, "Whatever it takes," he recalled.

Groups call for investigation of House majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two government watchdog groups asked the House ethics committee Thursday to appoint an independent counsel to investigate a complaint that House Majority Leader Tom DeLay traded political contributions for legislative favors.

A spokesman said DeLay opposes the groups' request.

The groups said an independent investigator is needed because four members of the committee received political contributions from DeLay and because DeLay, as the second-highest ranking member of the House, wields significant power over the members.

"Mr. DeLay's stature as one of the most powerful members of Congress — with the capacity to extract retribution from anyone — makes it especially difficult for his peers to sit in judgment of him," said Common Cause president Chellie Pingree. Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, which helped prepare the complaint against DeLay, also made the request.

The groups pointed out that independent counsels were named to investigate former House Speakers Newt Gingrich, a Republican and Jim Wright, a



Rep. Tom DeLay

Democrat, when they ran into ethics troubles.

Two DeLay aides attended the news conference to counter the claims made by the groups. DeLay aide Jonathon Grella handed out documents detailing contributions by Democrats to the ethics committee members and by the watchdog groups to Democrats.

"We have full confidence the ethics committee will handle this in a proper matter," Grella said. He said the groups "make their living" complaining about Republicans.

The ethics committee, officially known as the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee, is reviewing the complaint submitted by Rep. Chris Bell, D-Texas. It should decide by early next month whether to launch an investigation, dismiss the complaint or take more time to review it.

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NATION

Study links television and obesity

LONDON (AP) — Two children who watch more than two hours of television a night seem to be at higher risk of becoming smokers or being overweight, until or suffering from high cholesterol as adults, according to a new study.

Watching TV in childhood and adolescence has long been linked to adverse health behaviors, including obesity, poor fitness and raised cholesterol, but the study published Friday in

Court ruling may change drug dealers' sentencing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By his own admission, Frederick Leach dealt cocaine, did it near schools and did it while carrying a gun — a combination that guarantees him at least a decade in prison.

Exactly how much jail time he gets, though, depends on how much of the drug he sold, and that is a matter of dispute.

Thanks to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, it's also a matter of legal confusion. Ruling in a Washington state case, the high court said last month that judges, not juries, must decide any fact that could lengthen a defendant's sentence beyond the norm set out in state sentencing guidelines.

The full effect of the ruling still is not clear, but some attorneys say it could undermine a bedrock practice in federal drug cases: letting judges decide exactly how much of a drug a dealer sold.

The ruling's implications could be huge, since more than 30,000 drug defendants are charged in federal courts each year. Since the late 1980s, federal judges have had considerable power to add years, even decades, to a defendant's sentence if there is evidence he or she sold large amounts of a drug over time, even if each sale

was small. When Leach, 29, pleaded guilty in March, it was to charges of distributing more than 1 1/2 pounds of cocaine and more than 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana, an amount that, in conjunction with other factors, would give him a term of about 18 to 22 years.

Residents inspect damage from storm in Pennsylvania

CAMPBELLTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Residents began returning home Thursday under the watch of state police a day after storms damaged at least 50 houses and hurt two dozen people.

Utility crews and insurance adjusters started assessing the damage, and weather experts were on the way to determine whether the thunderstorms had spawned a tornado in this south-central Pennsylvania town of 2,400.

Ian Zimmerman, who works for a local building restoration company, was waiting for a trash receptacle to arrive as he stood outside a damaged home.

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Kellogg's will drop mercury batteries

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Caught in a web of criticism over a Spider-Man toy put in cereal boxes, Kellogg Co. said Thursday that it will never again use mercury batteries in promotional items.

Marine arrives at base in U.S.

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A U.S. Marine who disappeared in Iraq and turned up in Lebanon three weeks later arrived at a Marine Corps base south of Washington, D.C., on Thursday after six days of evaluation in a U.S. military hospital in Germany, a military official said.

Lawmakers want Bremer to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — More cases of possible mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners have come to Congress' attention and need investigation by the Pentagon, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Thursday.

Iraqis find headless body in Tigris River

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A decapitated body in an orange jumpsuit was discovered in the Tigris River in northern Iraq, the U.S. military said Thursday.

Filipino hostage thanks president for pullout

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Filipino truck driver being held hostage in Iraq said he was coming home soon and thanked his government for agreeing to withdraw peacekeepers from the country, according to a video shown Thursday on Al-Jazeera.

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EDITORIAL

Punishment still fits crime for Bowcut

Two years have not erased the severity of Peter Bowcut's child pornography crimes. So it was appropriate that the state do nothing to lessen his punishment.

Iaho's Court of Appeals upheld the Burley man's 30-year minimum prison sentence last week. The attorney general's office defended the prison term handed down by the 5th District Court in 2002.

sentencing hearing. Professionals who evaluated Bowcut told prosecutors that he would be at least at medium risk of reoffending, even if he completes a treatment program. That risk is high enough to warrant a longer sentence.

The state's attorneys successfully defended the aggravating factors in the case, including the quantity of photos taken, the depravity of the conduct, and the exploitation of children for economic profit. (Bowcut sold images of the children modeling clothes to members of the porn ring.)

The judges upheld Bowcut's sick rationalization that his victims were not harmed because they were asleep or were unaware of "what was going on." The court noted that the victims' anguish was apparent, and by putting these images on the Internet, Bowcut has enabled others to collect them. That pattern could feed a cycle of pornography, addiction and abuse that will endure well beyond the 40-plus years this man is in jail.

"This whole thing is a tragedy," said Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus, after Bowcut received his federal sentence. "It's a tragedy that those kids had to go through what they had to go through and that Pete led his life get ruined. And it's a tragedy for everybody's a loser."

"There are no winners... Everybody is a loser." In spite of that truth, the state did its job in the Bowcut appeal. Bowcut's sentence was appropriate. Time may salvage a measure of healing and justice, but that time should be in prison.

Our view: The Idaho Court of Appeals wisely upheld the prison sentence of Peter Bowcut. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Bowcut pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with children and was sentenced by Judge Roger Burdick to life in prison, with a minimum sentence of 30 years.

Bowcut took hundreds of sexually explicit photographs of three girls, ages 3 to 13, and then exchanged those photos over the Internet with other men who had similar photos. Bowcut, a professional photographer, was part of a federal investigation of a porn ring involving 20 men.

Earlier this year, Bowcut pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiracy to sexually exploit children, and agreed to 17 years in federal prison. If Bowcut cooperates with the prosecution of the other defendants, he could reduce his federal sentence by 4 1/2 years.

But Bowcut argued his state prison sentence was excessive. He argued that Burdick, now an Idaho Supreme Court justice, did not consider mitigating factors to his crimes. Those factors included no prior criminal record, and the potential for rehabilitation.

That potential, however, was disputed by some witnesses in Bowcut's

Bush has reasons to skip NAACP

Read this timeline carefully. It's one NAACP President, Kweisi Mfume and board Chairman Julian Bond seem to have forgotten.

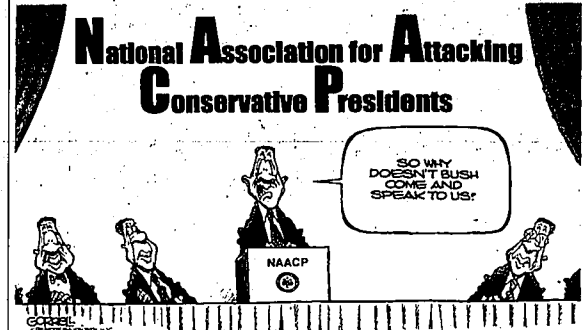
GREGORY KANE

July 2000: George W. Bush, then governor of Texas and the Republican candidate for president, addresses the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention in Baltimore, the first Republican candidate to do so since his father did it in 1988. Bush extended an olive branch to the nation's oldest civil rights organization, telling the delegates, "For my party, there is no denying the reality that the party of Lincoln has not always carried the mantle of Lincoln." A little later in the speech, Bush said, "I am here because I believe there is so much that we can do together."

June 2000: The NAACP Voter Education Fund responds to Bush's olive branch with one of the most despicable ads in presidential campaign history. With about a week to go before the election, the ad shows a pickup truck pulling a chain. The voice of the daughter of a Texas lynching victim, James Byrd - decapitated when he was chained to a pickup truck and dragged by three white racists - is heard criticizing Bush for not supporting hate-crimes legislation. The Voter Education Fund tries to pass off this blatant endorsement of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore as an "issue ad."

The first months of 2001: In the early days of the Bush administration: Bond goes on the first of his patented anti-Bush rants, saying that members of the president's Cabinet had from "liberal wing" of American politics.

July 2004: Mfume and Bond throw hissy fits after Bush refuses to address the convention. Mfume says the president is



treating NAACP members like prostitutes. Bond goes over the top as usual, saying Bush appointed a federal judge who is hostile to civil rights and lenient with cross-burners. It's a truly pathetic sight when a black liberal Democrat tries to sound tough on crime. Since when has Bond - or any other black on his side of the political spectrum - been against leniency for criminals?

Anyone wondering why Bush turned down the invitation to speak needs only to read the above timeline.

Some might correctly surmise that Bush declined an invitation to speak at the NAACP convention because he's been there, done that, and received ad hominem attacks just on the sunny side of slander for his efforts. Why would a man the NAACP Voter Education Fund falsely implied was against prosecuting Byrd's murderers address the organization?

At this point, the NAACP ers like to say that the Voter Education Fund and the NAACP are different organizations. The NAACP proper, they piously in-

tone, had nothing to do with the Byrd ad. No doubt Bush is still waiting for some public condemnation of that ad from Bond or Mfume.

In fact, Mfume has suggested Bush "get over" the criticism from NAACP leaders. Maybe Mfume and Bond need to get over their delusion that the NAACP is a non-partisan organization. The group may not be the Democratic National Committee, but it sure as heck is the unofficial black subcommittee of the DNC.

Now what self-respecting Republican president would address a DNC subcommittee? None would. Nor would a self-respecting Republican president ever again address an NAACP convention - or sit down for a chat with any of its leaders - until they acknowledge that they are highly partisan. Any Republican president who does address an NAACP convention buys into the outrageous lie of NAACP nonpartisanship. Its leaders have been hoodwinking Americans about for years.

They run "issue ads" that all but say Bush is the grand drag-

on of the Ku Klux Klan. They compare Republicans to the ruthless human rights abusers in the Taliban - while sending an NAACP delegation to Cuba to talk with that champion of human rights, Fidel Castro - and cynically misrepresent the character and positions of some of Bush's judicial nominees. And they do it all in the name of nonpartisanship.

Bond was on BET news Monday night, again trumpeting the NAACP's nonpartisanship. All the organization wants, Bond said, is a president and Congress who are "for civil rights."

That would be civil rights the way the NAACP and other black liberal Democrats see them these days: the blatant racial preferences Bond and Co. have the gall to label "affirmative action." In addition to the vicious attacks on Bush and the bogus claims of nonpartisanship, add this to the growing list of NAACP lies.

A blatant mugging of the English language.

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The land of the free isn't all that bad

What a letter from Deb K. Caster. What a gall!
*As Americans, we are not free.
*We are forced to get drivers licenses to drive our cars.
*The government can steal our kids whenever it wants.
*This country is worse off than Germany when I liter was running it.
*Our government and its laws are another Hitler act.
*We are not Americans anymore.
*The whites are all gone like the Indians.

Now wait just a minute, Deb. Come on, you are the putting us on with that letter. Come to think about it, that had to be one of the funniest letters to the editor I have come across. On the other hand, if you are not putting us on, then your ranting is a great example to all of our children to go to school and get the education that you so obviously slept through. Do not rant, Deb.
Talk about paying your fair share. Both George Bush and John Kerry are wealthy men. Bush owns only one home - his ranch in Texas.
The French-looking Kerry owns four mansions, all worth several million dollars. His ski resort home in Ketchikan is an old barn brought over from Europe in pieces. Not really your average A-frame.
Bush paid \$250,000 in taxes this year. Kerry paid \$30,000. Does that sound right?
The man who wants to raise your taxes obviously has figured out a way to avoid paying his own.
MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Judgmental letter raised more scorn than praise

Upon reading the letter in *The Times-News* on Wednesday (July 7), we are absolutely outraged by the audacity that one woman can carry out so much anger against the homosexual wedding announcement and our local newspaper. Although we ourselves disagree with the prospect of gay marriage, we also do not believe that Mrs. Firkins has the right to condemn this young couple for their beliefs. Also, her offensive comment against *The Times-News* needs to be looked at from a different perspective.
First, this lady, as a Christian, should know that God did not give us the power to condemn these people for their beliefs but to love them. These people will eventually face their own consequences and do not need or appreciate any judgmental standards from people like you or us.
Next, there was a statement made in the beginning of her letter that said, "By printing this in your paper, you have sanctioned this lifestyle..." and we beg to differ. The community and the readers of this paper need to realize that this is not the choice and opinion of one person to publish this announcement. *The Times-News* of Twin Falls is a corporation and it is a business that employees live in Magic Valley, residents and is run and made by these employees. Unless otherwise determined by some poll or vote, this operation does not have an opinion for or against homosexual marriages. Also, how is our local paper supposed to reject this applicant to the marriage scene? It is considered discrimination, which is illegal under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the

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United States of America. It is no different than if they were to object to a voting customer for their religion, practice or race. Advising the subscribers to *The Times-News* to cancel their regular paper was, in our elucidation, wrong and disrespectful. At the end of her letter, she commented on a document, "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am not putting down her beliefs but would just like her to realize that not all people of this world agree with the information provided in this text. Also, homosexuals are not telling us that we have to accept their lifestyle, and they are most definitely not trying to shove it down our throats, but they deserve the same rights as we do.
WILLIAM STEVENS
ALEXIA BOWMAN
Twin Falls

Dairy industry does little to solve its problems

Mr. Naermbout, executive director of the Idaho Dairy Association, reflects the tactics of his industry by accusing the "manure management" article by *Times-News* reporter Julie Pence of omissions and misleading assumptions in his reader comment on July 8.
In the last five years, I have heard many lies, distorted facts and denials of what is truly going on. I have known people who were threatened of losing their jobs about the air and water issues. People in business and professionals have told me that they support our struggle but are afraid to say anything publicly. The way I perceive it, it's like a mafia-run business. On the other hand, Ms. Pence, as a reporter and in the spirit of jour-

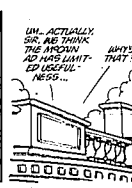
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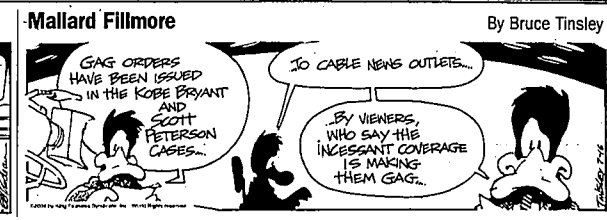
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Don't fight terrorism with more terror

When the shadowy "Salvation Movement" appeared on Al-Arabiya television recently, threatening to hand foreign terrorists in Iraq a dose of their own violence, I experienced a tinge of satisfaction.

Besides, that development — along with the reappearance in Lebanon of supposedly kidnapped U.S. Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun — added a fascinating layer of mystery to the ever-deepening U.S.-led intervention saga.

Then the dangerous realities of the situation reoriented my focus, and the questions poured forth.

Is it right or necessary to combat terrorism with terrorism?

JOHN C. BERSIA

Flatly no. Terrorists deserve nothing less than harsh, aggressive, relentless pursuit. But governments, not individuals, should take that action, and they should simultaneously endeavor to address the underlying economic, political, social and other roots of the problem.

Does vigilante justice help or complicate the situation in Iraq?

Clearly, the latter. If the interim government and its allies seriously seek to develop a stable, democratic system in Iraq, then irregular forces of any stripe have no place.

Why not cooperate with the interim government, rather than launching an independent struggle?

Why not, indeed? The interim government needs every recruit it can muster.

Could the Salvation Movement be a pawn of the interim government, as it takes advantage of new powers to pursue insurgents? Perhaps, although such an arrangement, if exposed, could prove embarrassing and counterproductive.

Might the group have emerged with the winked-at or direct encouragement of U.S. officials, even as they publicly decry such behavior? As enticing as conspiracy enthusiasts would find that one, I hope not. The United States has misstepped enough in Iraq.

Does the Salvation Move-

ment have real backing, or is it limited to five armed men in a room who have borrowed a page from various terrorists' own strategy book? No one who knows has said.

But I would move beyond those questions and consider what the group might symbolize in the broader context of the Iraqi people and their responsibility to take charge. I suspect that the Iraqi people are beginning to draw their own lines in the sand, showing impatience with a prominent nuisance in their country and a willingness to move against it.

Too many of the doom-and-gloom assessments about Iraq seem to ignore that most people have returned to their mundane lives and want nothing to do with violence or insurgency. In some recent polls in Iraq, most respondents expressed relative optimism about the future — particularly in terms of retaining sovereignty.

It is only natural that resentment toward foreign troublemakers would build at this stage. Before the war, when Saddam Hussein ruled, Iraqis could do little as terrorists began drifting into their land. During the chaotic first year of the post-battle phase, when the United States dominated the scene, they were similarly powerless.

Now that Iraqis have regained a measure of control over their lives, however, they have more options. It understandably irks them that the terrorists are not simply attacking coalition and Iraqi government forces, as one might expect, but civilians.

Further, although the Salvation Movement has singled out Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, its ultimatum applies to his followers and, by implication, others of their ilk. Those extremists form part of the same loose global pack that carried out 9-11 and, according to Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, plots to hit U.S. targets this summer and fall.

Terrorists, especially those who successfully defy powerful nations, can take on larger-than-life images. But they are neither untouchable nor invulnerable. In addition, they respect and fear the decisive use of force.

Again, the interim Iraqi gov-

ernment should carry out the necessary campaign, not self-appointed vigilantes. There should be no hesitation,

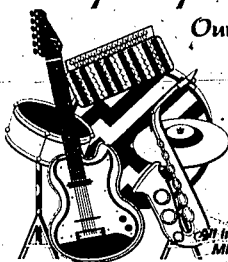
though, in Iraq or elsewhere, to take the fight to the terrorists until society reclaims its security.

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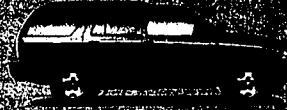
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire torches Jerome house

JEROME — The Jerome Rural Fire Department is investigating a fire that destroyed a home Wednesday, northwest of Jerome. Jerome Rural Fire Department, Jerome Search and Rescue and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department responded to the fire at 200 W. 232 N. shortly after 6 p.m. Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally said.

"The south side of the residence was completely consumed by flames," she said. Lyle Moore lived in the house, but no one was home at the time of the fire, Nunnally said. Officials remained on-scene throughout the night Wednesday so the area and any evidence would not be disturbed, she added.

A fire marshal was looking into the incident Thursday, she said.

Gun club will meet in Jerome on Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a sporting clay and trap shoot at 10 a.m. Sunday on the Jerome Gun Range near U.S. Highway 93. Participants will be shooting from the gun club tower. Hot dogs, soda and water will also be for sale. The general public is invited with a fee for non-members. Meeting to be held on language discrimination.

Meeting at CSI will focus on discrimination

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and Office for Civil Rights will hold an awareness meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Room 277 of the Taylor Building at CSI. The speaker will be a representative from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office for Civil Rights in Seattle, Wash. Participants will learn about the Office for Civil Rights' role in handling cases involving discrimination. They will learn about Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and what it means for people who need assistance communicating in English.

Anyone who needs an interpreter or accommodation for a disability should call the Office for Civil Rights at least 72 hours before the meeting. Call (800) 368-1019 or (800) 537-7697. Admission is free.

Highway 75 plans are available for review

SHOSHONE — Conceptual engineering drawings for proposed improvements to Idaho Highway 75 are available for review online at wwwsh-75.com. The Idaho Transportation Department said the Federal Highway Administration has started its review of an environmental impact document for the Highway 75 corridor. The document, which may be available by the fall, could guide long-term transportation improvements to the highway while meeting travel demands. For more information, contact project managers at ccarhno@td.state.id.us or alkins@world.com or call the Idaho Transportation Department office in Shoshone at 886-7823 or the Utah project consultants at (801) 288-3227.

Managers propose minimum streamflows

HAGERMAN — State water managers will hold a public hearing Aug. 11 on applications for minimum streamflow water rights on Nagan Springs and Niagara Springs Creek. The water rights if approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources would set minimum flows on these segments of the spring and creek. The permits would be junior to all water rights developed before Jan. 29, 1988 and March 24, 1992. The department submitted the applications on these dates but did not process them.

A hearing at 2 p.m. Aug. 11 will be held for formal participation by parties in the case. A 7 p.m. public hearing will be held to allow for public comments. Both meetings will be at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, 140 E. Lake St. — compiled from staff reports

Man faces manslaughter charge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Larry Moss, 40, of Buhl, was arraigned Thursday in Twin Falls County on charges of vehicular manslaughter and three felonies counts of injury to a child in connection with a March crash that killed a Buhl woman and injured four others.

Debra G. Cape, 35, was killed after she was ejected from the 1993 Plymouth Voyager driven by Moss. The van tumbled 240 feet down an embankment in the Snake River Canyon near Bell Rapids Road, according to the investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Cape and Moss had a van full

of young passengers. They were on their way to a 16th birthday party for Cape's daughter, Tiffany Cape, who was traveling in a separate vehicle.

Medical records showed that Moss, who survived a spinal injury and paralysis in the accident, had a blood alcohol level of 0.22, a sworn statement

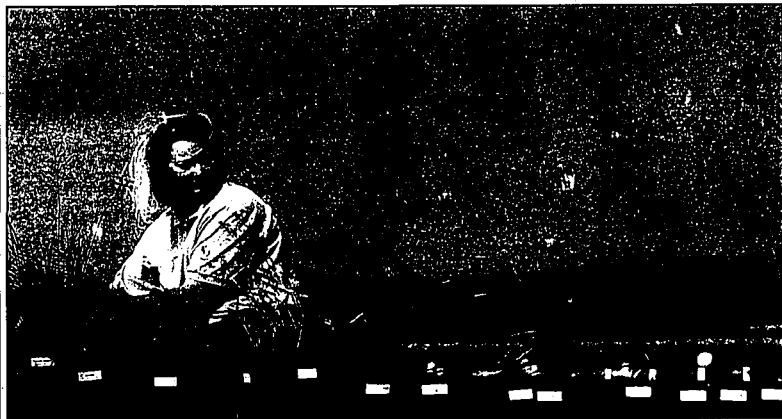
by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Mark S. Burgess said.

That's nearly three times the legal limit of 0.08. Open beer cans were found in the van and down the embankment with a bottle of liquor near Moss' Burgess' statement said.

The three charges of injury to a child are in connection with

injuries suffered by Moss' daughters Emma, who was 5, and Josephine, who was 6, and his niece Danielle Hammon, who was 15, at the time of the crash. None of the van's occupants were wearing seat-belts, according to investigators. Moss' preliminary hearing has been set for July 23.

WINDY WORK



Battling the wind, Pamela Hutchinson, a weed scientist for the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center of the University of Idaho, organizes various weeds during the 'Twilight Tour' at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center on Thursday.

Jury finds expert witness guilty of perjury

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Michigan man who offered testimony as an expert witness in the trial of Burley doctor Charles Suits was found guilty of perjury Tuesday. Edward Wolfrom of Royal Oak, Mich., was arrested Jan. 5, 2001, for falsifying his educational credentials during the drug possession trial of Suits nearly a year earlier.

During the Suits trial Wolfrom, an audio engineer, was hired as an expert witness to testify as to the integrity of audio tapes made by the sheriff's department and presented as evidence by prosecutors.

Wolfrom asserted that police tampered with the tape recordings. The testimony supported Suits' claim that investigators were trying to frame him. Under oath Wolfrom claimed that he received a degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University in Detroit, a master's degree in acoustics from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the Michigan Institute of Technology in advanced mathematics. Sheriff Jim Higgins said his department began investigating

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: Edward Wolfrom, an expert defense witness in the trial of Dr. Charles Suits, was charged with perjury for allegedly overstating his qualifications.

■ The latest: A jury found Wolfrom guilty Tuesday.

■ What's next: A sentencing hearing is expected in September. Wolfrom could face one to 14 years in prison.

Wolfrom's educational credentials after FBI officials questioned their validity.

Affidavits from all three universities indicate that Wolfrom neither attended nor received degrees from the institutions. Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said the verdict sends a clear message.

"Everything that goes before the court needs to be truthful," Barrus said. "We won't tolerate people being untruthful to the court in any way."

The punishment for perjury

ranges from one to 14 years but it's possible Wolfrom could avoid jail time by serving probation, Barrus said. The prosecutor's office is in the process of formulating a sentencing recommendation.

Keith Roark, Wolfrom's defense attorney, argued in March 2001 that his client's testimony was not reliant on his education, but on his ability to analyze the tapes in question. Roark asked the court to dismiss the charges because the information Wolfrom provided about his education lacked materiality. That request was denied.

"It's important to understand that this was an affront to the court," Barrus said. "When somebody lies in the courtroom we have to take that seriously."

The prosecutor offered to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor in August in exchange for a guilty plea. The offer would have carried a sentence of three years' probation with no jail time or fines. Wolfrom refused the offer.

During the Suits trial, Wolfrom's testimony was critical of the sheriff's department, but Barrus said this was not behind the charges.

"The real motivation is that we can't have that going on in court," he said.

Barrus said those in the department who were attacked must have a sense of vindication following the verdict.

Barrus lauded Deputy Prosecutor Blaine Cannon, who tried the case, and sheriff's deputies for their work on the case. Suits was found guilty in February, 2000, of methamphetamine possession after being caught in 1998 writing a prescription for the narcotic Vicodin in exchange for the drug. He received three years' probation, which later was extended to four years due to a probation violation, and had his medical license suspended for five years.

The perjured testimony will have no effect on Suits' conviction.

Wolfrom has returned to Michigan to await sentencing and remains free on a \$100,000 bond.

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CSI workshop dispels myths concerning Islam

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, the words Muslim and Arab have become increasingly common in American vernacular. However, common does not necessarily mean well understood.

"Intention counts very big in Islam," said Audrey Shabbas, a scholar and teacher in the field of Arab and Islamic studies.

Several teachers and students from around the Magic Valley came to the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday with the intention of gaining a better perspective about the religion of Islam, its followers and the region of the Middle East. Seminars like the one at CSI are part of a larger project sponsored by a grant from MacNell Lehrner Productions, producers of the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, and given to Idaho Public Television. The project, called By the People, fosters discussion on America's role in the world. Its Web site, www.by-the-people.org, offers ideas for lesson plans for teachers.

"In current events, we're always discussing what's going on in the Middle East," said Carol Hollifield, who teaches seventh-grade geography and reading at Robert Stuart Junior High. Shabbas does not claim to be an expert on all of the Middle East, only the Arab region. She is the founder and president of Arab World and Islamic Resources and School Services. Shabbas published her first guide to teaching about the Arab world in 1978 after becoming frustrated with the materials available for her middle school social studies class. In the same year, Shabbas formed Arab World Consultants with friends. Shabbas has been asked to present her seminar at colleges around the world including Notre Dame, Harvard and Yale.

Middle East

Shabbas first wanted to set her audience straight about the various people of the Middle East. Too often, Americans get a muddled idea of the Middle East by the media mistakenly mixing up terminology, Shabbas said.

Vandals hit deputy's gravestone

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

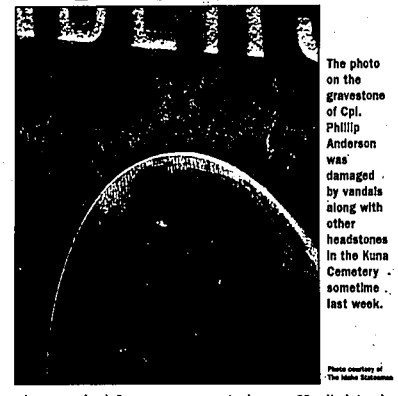
KUNA — Vandals damaged dozens of gravestones at the Kuna Cemetery, including that of a member of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department killed during a drug raid in Eden in January 2000. The grave of Cpl. Phillip Anderson was one of about 100 grave sites hit sometime last week, said Sgt. Brent Cornwell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department's Kuna substation.

Cornwell said he did not believe the perpetrators set out to deface the burial site of anyone in particular, including Anderson. "I think it was random," he said. "I don't think they went there with the intent to focus on that. But they focused on his when they saw it."

Broken flower vases, cracked headstones and displaced decorations were among the damages.

The picture on Anderson's gravestone suffered a crack, but, by initial estimates, could run \$600 to fix, Cornwell said.

"We've collected evidence and photographed everything," he said. "We're hoping to get to gather a reward and see if that



The photo on the gravestone of Cpl. Phillip Anderson was damaged by vandals along with other headstones in the Kuna Cemetery sometime last week.

stirs up any leads."

He said local juveniles are suspected in the crime, but authorities have no suspects in mind.

Anderson, 23, died in the 2001 shootout with Cpl. James Moulton, 30, and George Timothy Williams, 47.

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Idaho's budget surplus grows

The Associated Press

BOISE — Stronger-than-expected state insurance tax receipts and significantly higher collections from various sources more than doubled the final state budget surplus from earlier estimates.

But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, remained cautious about the future despite the spiking surge in revenue.

"I just hope this continues," he said. The surplus totaled over \$26 million, \$15 million more than estimates made last month.

The surplus, however, falls far short of the preliminary revenue figures. State Controller Keith Johnson said on Thursday. Although only a fraction of the nearly \$2.1 billion in receipts projected for the 12 months through June 30, the \$25 million surplus fueled speculation that the economy was on the upswing.

While that over 1 percent of the state budget, the additional money is critical in the debate over spending in a state that typically commits every expected dollar.

"Things are getting better," Johnson said, "but I don't know if it's a trend yet."

The extra money has already triggered a bonus for state employees, who went two years without a pay raise to help keep state spending in balance.

But questions of how to distribute that \$5 million have delayed the payout, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has sought clarification from legislative leaders.

State Sens. John Anderson of Boise and Rep. Bob Schaefer of Nampa, who co-chair the special legislative committee on state employee pay, two weeks ago predicted 17,000 regular state workers would be

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So far, West Nile virus stays out of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials say day-after health officials reported the West Nile virus is striking early and hard in the West, you would be hard-pressed to find any evidence of that at the Utah Department of Health.

In fact, the department's official tally shows nothing but columns filled with zeros: No human cases, no mosquito cases, no horse cases, no bird cases.

"Well, the first thing is that we were pleased that there are zeros in our columns," said Susan Motice, an epidemiologist with Utah Department of Health.

But she warned people not get complacent because nothing has happened yet this year. "The time when West Nile virus is detected, and when it was detected here last year, is late in the season."

Experts agree that Utah's peak mosquito numbers occur around July 24 — which is Pioneer Day, a Utah state holiday. Not only are people outdoors for barbecues and fireworks shows, it's also when many residents take vacation to go camping and fishing.

"Our traditional height of the season is the week of July 24, and that just corresponds with our outdoor activity periods," Motice said.

The species of mosquito in which the West Nile virus seems

to thrive — *Culex tarsalis* — also will be causing its habitat around here, according to Sarnelle Dickson, manager of the Salt Lake County mosquito abatement district.

The species begins the spring and early summer in marshy areas and take their blood meals from birds in Utah's wetlands. If those birds are infected with the virus, the mosquitoes will become infected and pass it on to their offspring, Dickson said.

As the marshlands dry in the July heat, birds and mosquitoes make their way closer to human populations where they can find standing water in bird baths, troughs or ponds, he said.

"It's not unusual for us not to see human cases until mid-August," Dickson said. "I think it's just a matter of timing, were going to have it here. And by the time you see it it's everywhere."

Motice agreed: "When it comes it hits really, really hard." The virus — which is spread to humans and horses by mosquitoes who have fed on infected birds — has sickened 108 people in 10 states; the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday. Two people from Arizona and one from Iowa have died so far this year.

In Utah, the CDC reported only five human cases, all in Southern states. Last year there were 9,862 total West Nile cases and 264 deaths.

The worst outbreak has occurred in Arizona, which has seen 66 human cases, followed by California with 20 and Colorado with 12.

Many people infected with the virus don't notice any symptoms. Those who do will experience a sudden fever, headaches, muscle aches and nausea. About 1 in 150 people who get it will develop potentially deadly encephalitis or meningitis.

Utah had one nonfatal human case of West Nile virus last summer, and the health department later reported that antibodies for the virus were detected during the screening process for a blood-donor in Uintah County. The virus was also found in horses and mosquitoes in several Utah counties last year.

Dead birds are often the first sign that the disease has hit an area. People should report dead crows, ravens, jays, magpies and raptors to the Department of Wildlife Resources.

Health officials recommend people use a DEET repellent when they are outdoors and wear pants and long-sleeved shirts to reduce the risk of mosquito bites, particularly at dawn and dusk. Homeowners also should get rid of sources of standing water, even in gutters, and change the water in bird-baths every three days. Horse owners also should vaccinate their animals.

Idaho fire requires more resources

DONNELLY (AP) — Idaho's first major forest fire of the season spread in the Boise National Forest on Thursday as additional crews and aircraft were brought in to help battle the blaze.

The Dollar Fire was burning 55 acres of steep, heavily timbered roadless country about 13 miles east of Donnelly in west-central Idaho. Forest Service spokesman David Olson said.

Crews constructed an anchor point on the fire's western flank to begin constructing fire lines. The blaze is moving in a northeasterly direction and has

reached the 2002 Big Guy fire burn.

Olson described the type of fuel as "particularly nasty" sub-alpine fire — tall, skinny coniferous trees with limbs that go all the way to the bottom.

"When fire hits it, it tends to torch and send embers up top to half a mile," starting spot fires ahead of the main line, he said.

There are also has a tremendous number of dead standing snags, which are a hazard to firefighters on the ground, Olson said.

The fire was burning on a ridge in remote country above

the South Fork of the Salmon River in the Needles Peak area.

"Add to that the steep terrain, and this has the potential to be a big one."

Since the area is so steep, crews took 2.5 hours to hike to the fire.

A priority is building flat places for helicopters to land with firefighters and equipment.

About 200 firefighters were initially dispatched and 120 more were called in.

Two helicopters and six air tankers also worked the blaze, including a heavy tanker from Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Teens get 20 days in jail for pipe bomb

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two teenagers have been sentenced to 20 days in jail and two years probation for making a pipe bomb that exploded in a wheat field when bomb experts tried to dismantle it.

Steven — Beau — Winn and Dustin Catlin, both 18 and from Idaho Falls, must also write a letter to Magistrate Colin Luke every three months about their conduct, and whether they have gotten into any more trouble.

They will pay for the investigation, which could cost thousands of dollars.

No one was injured in the detonation.

"We wanted to send the message that the boys' behavior will not be tolerated while recognizing that they're young and didn't intend to hurt any people or property," Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. said after the two pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor explosives charge.

Investigators said Winn and Catlin built the bomb — an 18-inch long pipe about 2 inches in diameter stuffed with explosive powder — to detonate at the sand dunes near

St. Anthony.

But they dropped the device out of their truck while headed for the dunes on June 7 when they were pulled over by a sheriff's deputy for a possible traffic violation.

They said they intended to retrieve the bomb the next day, but when they went back, police were already on the scene.

A bomb team from the Toole Army Base in Utah was called in.

The experts moved the device to a wheat field where it exploded as the technicians tried to remove the end caps.

Judge refuses to reduce lewdness charge

OREM, Utah (AP) — A judge has declined to reduce a lewdness charge filed against the son of the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Idaho 4th District Court Judge John C. Backlund on Wednesday denied a plea agreement that would have reduced the class B misdemeanor charge against Nathan Gary Herbert, 35, of Provo, to disorderly conduct, a class C misdemeanor, the Daily Herald of Provo reported Thursday.

Idaho 4th District Court Judge John C. Backlund

Herbert was cited for disorderly conduct, Johnson said, but Johnson's office decided to increase the charge to lewdness based on statements made by Herbert.

Johnson-Herbert had worked on his father's campaign when he was a gubernatorial candidate before Gary Herbert became Jon Huntsman Jr.'s running mate.

A grand jury on July 11

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JoAnne Royce — Wendell

JoAnne Royce, 70, daughter of Paul and Jean Howard, entered into rest Tuesday, July 13, 2004, with her family at her side after fighting an eight month battle with cancer.

JoAnne was born on Jan. 19, 1934, in Boise, Idaho. When she was 8 years old her family moved to the Wendell area where, in the fifth grade, she met and fell in love with Dan Royce. Then, on July 27, 1950, she married her childhood sweetheart and the love of her life. They were later sealed for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple. They remained in the Wendell area where they raised six children.

JoAnne was a homemaker and mother in addition to driving one of the local school buses.

She was also a nurse's aide at the Magic Valley Manor. JoAnne was a member of the LDS Church where she taught primary and was a relief society visiting teacher.

Together the family enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. But the greatest joy in her life was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

JoAnne is survived by her



children, Jack (Faye) Royce of Mountain Home, Jean Lopez (Socorro) of Wendell, Bill (Charlene) Royce of Jerome, Virgil Royce of Wendell, Sue (Scott) Seaton, Fred (Theresa) Royce of Wendell, one brother, Jack Hollins of California; uncle, Henry Howard of Hagerman; and her cousin and best friend, Big JoAnne of Phoenix, Ariz. She also survived by 34 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

JoAnne was preceded in death by her husband, Dan

Royce in 1993; her parents, Paul (Red) and Jean Howard; one brother, Dan Rollins; one grandson, Virgil Jr.; one granddaughter, Paula; and one great-grandson, Fred. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 16, 2004, in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 15, 2004, at Demaray's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the LDS Church.

We love you and will miss you.

Bertha Donna Hofland — Filer

Bertha Donna Hofland, 83, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at her home surrounded by her family.

She was born July 31, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho, to Herbert and Susan Cobb of Filer, Idaho. She married Ted Hofland Nov. 21, 1946, in Long Beach, Calif., where she was working in an airplane factory, building C-47's. She returned to Filer in 1950 where she resided for the rest of her life, raising six children, 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She was an active member of her community, by serving in the American Legion Auxiliary for over 50 years, she was involved in Cub Scouts, was a voter registrar, was on the Filer Library Board and was an active member of the St. Ann's Study Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Jay; Cobb; two sisters, Linda, Unthank and Louise Coates.

She is survived by her husband, Ted Hofland; her daughter, Susan Ashley of Nampa;



five sons, Tom Hofland of Pasco, Calif.; John Hofland of Boise; David, Jay and Steve Hofland of Filer; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17, 2004, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with Father Kenneth

Hein O.S.B. officiating. A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, Friday, at White Mortuary, "Chapels of the Park." Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today, Friday, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho State Books on Tap, c/o White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0845 or to a charity of donor's choice.

Stephen Hecht

Our hearts are torn. Stephen has passed away July 10, 2004, while serving his country, the cause was accidental.

Stephen was born Aug. 12, 1951, and grew up for him knowing his spirit lives on eternally.

We miss him dearly. Stephen was a great sportsman and my only loving son. He has left a void to be forgotten with pride presence over the last eight years in Hagerman, Idaho.

Stephen is survived by his father, Ralph and Caroline Hecht; sisters, Abigail and Amber Hecht; mother, Debi Sliske; brother, Mathew Clipse and other family members.

A funeral will be held in Gridley Block Funeral Home.

The Navy will conduct a full honors ceremony. Please feel free to contact me for more information. Ralph Hecht, father, 837-4598.



SERVICES

Christopher Anthony Cosentino, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Charles A. Hof of Rancho Mirage, Calif. and formerly of Jerome, memorial Mass celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 East and Ave., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory).

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Soeda, celebration of life, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Melvin Drezler of Halley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Laurence A. Frith of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Joe Rees Templeton of Buhl, family and friends invited to celebrate his life from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday at his home, 4384 N. 1250 E., Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

H. Duane (Pappy) Hankins celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Dora Schlunegger, celebra-

tion of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, 1 mile north of Smiley Creek Lodge (Mossdel Mortuary, Arco).

Eloise Dannenhauer of Twin Falls, and formerly of Kimberly and Rogerson, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ernie Jordan of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastman Park 300 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl (Parke's Funeral Home).

Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Lee Olson of

Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Devo-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and celebration of life, July 24 at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene. Private family interment will be held at 10 a.m. July 26 at the Canyon Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23 at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

Bessie Jane Fahrml of The Dalles, Ore., and former resident of Jerome County, celebration of life gathering at 2 p.m. Aug. 7, at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

DEATH NOTICES

Mary James Brown
BOISE — Mary James Brown, 43, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, died Thursday July 15, 2004, at her residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Amelia Dominguez
JEROME — Amelia

Dominguez, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 15, 2004, at her home in Jerome.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19, 2004, at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Ronald Weckerle officiating.

Vigil service will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 2004, at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Jury clears officer in fatal shooting

BOISE (AP) — A coroner's inquest jury has cleared a police officer of any wrongdoing in fatal shooting that officials say appeared to be an instance of suicide by cop.

The jury took just 30 minutes to find that Boise Police Officer Justin Dustin was justified in shooting Robert Keith Underwood, 34, as Underwood pointed a gun at him in front of a West Boise grocery store.

"We value all life as officers," Deputy Police Chief Mike Webb said. "Sometimes we make tough decisions in a matter of seconds, based on limited information and sometimes based only on what we see in front of us."

The June 30 was the second shooting Dustin had been involved in just 10 months. Jurors heard from not only the police but also several people who witnessed the shooting.

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Said, not all inhabitants of the Middle East are Arabs.

Americans often perceive Middle Easterners in a black and white world — they are either good or bad depending upon whether or not their country is a friend of the United States at the moment.

"We're going to define the people of the Middle East, and we're not going to define them as good guys or bad guys," Shabbas said. "We're going to let them define themselves. The people of the Middle East have been defining themselves by the language they speak.

An acronym of PATIO can help distinguish the different languages and peoples of the Middle East:

P — Persians reside primarily in Iran and speak Farsi (Persian). About 60 million people in the Middle East fall under this category.

A — Arabs live in 21 or 22 countries and total 270 million in the Middle East. They speak Arabic.

T — Turks speak the Turkish language. About 66 million Turks live in Turkey.

I — Israelis reside in Israel and speak Hebrew. There are about 4 million Israelis.

O — Other groups living in the area speak Kurdish, Berber, Armenian and Aramaic.

Although many people in the Middle East speak several languages, they are most often defined by their native tongue.

"It's a given that everybody in the Middle East speaks at least one European language regardless of economic status," Shabbas said.

Islam

Islam could be considered another chapter of the Jewish and Christian saga. The religion holds many of the same premises of both Judaism and Christianity.

"We see a lot of the stories that are in Christian or Jewish tradition in the Quran," Shabbas said. "The bottom line is that our value system is not different."

The teachings of the Quran, the primary source for Islam, come from the teachings of Muhammad. Muslims believe that God spoke to Gabriel who revealed God's teachings to the last prophet of God, Muhammad, over a 20-year span.

The revelations, according to Islamic faith, were meant to clarify earlier teachings, Shabbas said.

"Not to be disrespectful of the faith, but it was like God said, 'Look I told you people once in the Old Testament, but you wanted too long to write it down and made errors. So it was necessary that I tell you again in the New Testament, but there were still errors. I'm going to tell you once last time. Let's get it right this time,'" she said.

The faith encourages education and studies as a result of its derivation. During the ninth century, Muslims had extensive public libraries, a radical concept at the time, Shabbas said.

"What the Quran tells us is that we are to educate Muslims," Shabbas said. "Our function is to build a just society."

To be recognized as a Muslim, one needs to observe the five pillars of Islam. The first pillar is to declare the following phrase in public: "There is one God and Muhammad is his prophet."

Prayer and fasting make up the second and third pillars. Charity or a social tax constitutes the fourth pillar of Islam. The hajj, a pilgrimage to Mecca, makes up the final pillar.

According to Shabbas, the observance of these pillars is flexible. Muslims are judged not necessarily on completing the pillars, but rather on whether they intended to complete them.

"Muslims believe very strongly in judgment day," Shabbas said. "We're either going to heaven or we're going to hell."

Muslim Women

One question often arises during Shabbas' seminars: Why do Muslim women cover themselves?

"The Quran tells Muslim men and women to dress modestly so their people can concentrate on the other person's character not on their body," Shabbas said.

Women often cover their heads and wear long black robes. Men also dress conservatively, Shabbas said.

"I think Muslim women fall into four groups," she said.

The first group of women believe that covering is a religion and they choose to cover. The second group agree that they have a choice but opt not to cover. The third set of women

A look at Islam

- Muslims in the World**
 - Arab world: 270 million people
 - Middle East: 400 million
 - United States: 6 million
 - Indonesia: 200 million
 - India: 100 million
 - Rest of world: 324,000
 - Total: 1.3 billion
- Muslims in the United States**
 - Immigrants and their offspring: 43 percent
 - African-Americans: 47 percent
 - Others (Caucasians, Native Americans, Hispanic): 10 percent
- Other notables**

Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States among Hispanics.

Allah is the Arabic word for God.

"Don't let anyone tell you that Muslims worship some strange other god called Allah," says Audrey Shabbas, a scholar and teacher in the field of Arab and Islamic studies. "Allah is not a Muslim name for God. It is just the Arabic name for God."

don't see covering as a choice and believe they have to cover.

The women who fall into the last group, however, represent the stereotype many Westerners have of Muslim women. These women have never read the Quran; these Muslim women cover because they are told to do so by their male family members. They are not the majority.

"Women who choose to cover tell us it's very liberating," Shabbas said. "You never have a bad hair day."

Under their robes, many Muslim women often wear clothing similar to that of women around the world. They wear their robes in public, but more successfully in the privacy of their homes around even male family members, Shabbas said.

Shabbas admits "Muslim women are oppressed." But, she said, so are all women.

"We all live in patriarchal societies," she said. "There are no matriarchies."

However, in the prophet Muhammad's time, women were regarded as highly as men.

"We live in a patriarchal society in women's rights due to patriarchal society."

"Is it Islam that oppresses women?" she asked. "In Muhammad's time, women were treated as highly as men. None of that oppression comes from the Quran."

Among many countries in the Middle East, women are still held in high esteem.

In the Middle Eastern culture, women carry the honor of the family," she said. "That's a lot of power."

"This came as quite a surprise to many seminar participants. They all live in a whole different perspective on women in their religion," said Silvia Renova, a CSI student. "It's so wrong. They're pretty much the head of the household."

Radical Islamic groups

Although Americans hear much about the radical Islamic groups such as the Taliban, the Wahhabis of Saudi Arabia and Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, most Muslims dismiss them.

"They are at minimum an embarrassment," Shabbas said. "But they are really a perversion of Islam."

While Americans perceive they are the primary target of Taliban hatred, Shabbas argues that other "true" Muslims endure the Taliban wrath as well.

"The person they hate more than a nonbeliever would be a believer who is not a fundamentalist," Shabbas said.

Islamic teachings allow for other faiths, Shabbas said. When Islam was at its prime during the ninth century, tolerance of other religions was preached. Rather, appreciation was encouraged.

"What Islam says about Islam is that it is the straight path," Shabbas said. "It acknowledges that there are other paths."

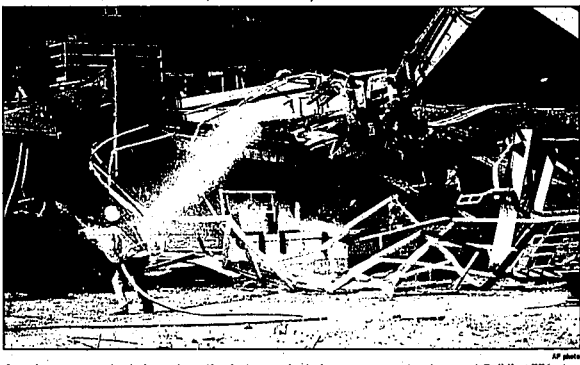
Shabbas' explanation of Islam and its practices contradicted much of what participants of the seminar knew of the religion when they began the day.

"We're tired of hearing negative things about Muslims," Renova said. "I now have more perspective on the religion. You fear what you don't understand."

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Demolition begins on Rocky Flats building

'Most dangerous building' finally comes down



GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—After a year-long cleanup, demolition began Thursday on the most dangerous building in America, where Rocky Flats workers once handled highly radioactive plutonium used in triggers for nuclear weapons.

Leaks spills and a 1957 fire plagued Building 771 at the former nuclear weapons plant, and part of it was closed 30 years ago because radiation levels were off the charts.

Building 771 was called the workhorse of the weapons factory 16 miles northwest of Denver. The Department of Energy also called the building its "great vulnerability" in 1994 because of the buildup of contamination over five decades. The media dubbed it the country's most dangerous building.

"This building was the real actor and that's really what made it so notorious," said Nancy Tuor, president and chief executive of Kaiser-Hill Co. in charge of the roughly \$7 billion cleanup.

A worker sprays water to keep down the dust as a giant claw on an excavator rips apart Building 771 at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Golden, Colo., on Thursday.

Half of the roughly 800 buildings that made up the sprawling complex have been dismantled. Completion is expected by December 2006.

DOE officials originally estimated the cleanup would take 60 years and cost up to \$36 billion. The final cost will likely be less than \$7 billion.

The faster-than-expected pace has led critics to question whether proper precautions are being taken and if Kaiser-Hill is more interested in earning hundreds of millions of dollars in bonuses for finishing ahead of schedule. The company has been fined for safety violations, including a fire hit 2003.

Kaiser-Hill has defended its safety record. State and federal officials said they are confident proper procedures are being followed.

The State Department of Public Health and the

Environmental Protection Agency have set up air-quality monitors across the site and buffer zones.

State employees monitor and approve the work at Rocky Flats, said Steve Gunderson, who oversees the project for the health department.

Demolition of Building 771 started about six months later than anticipated, according to Kaiser-Hill. Tuor said her company didn't know the full extent of the contamination.

"The good news is that it was contained in the building," she said.

Cleanup crews, many of whom made the triggers in the plant's heyday, were faced with 251 tanks and 11 miles of pipes containing plutonium-contaminated liquid.

About 250 lead boxes with built-in gloves for workers to handle plutonium were snatched throughout the 175,000-square-foot building.

The so-called "infinity room" had been boarded-up since the 1970s. Radiation levels in the 20-foot-by-30-foot space were so high that monitors couldn't register them; workers said they

went to infinity.

High-level radioactive waste was shipped out to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico and less contaminated waste was sent to sites in Utah and Nevada.

High-pressure water was used to scrub concrete walls and floors. Layers were also shaved off; parts that couldn't be properly decontaminated were cut out and discarded.

The remaining structure, built into a hillside, will be reduced to rubble, mixed with dirt and smoothed into what will eventually be a grass-covered mound.

"I'm confident that what contamination is left is not a danger to the public," said Victor Flores, chairman of a Rocky Flats children's advisory board organized by the DOE.

Mike Beranek said he felt proud to stand with a crowd of about 100 behind a chain-link fence Thursday.

He worked for 28.5 years in Building 771 and is on a cleanup crew.

"Getting to this point has been an incredible accomplishment for everybody involved," the 52-year-old Beranek said.

Scientists believe artifacts signal cannibals' camp

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP)—Archaeologists have unearthed a cooking hearth at a site in the Sierra where they believe the Donner Party gathered for meager meals in the months before starvation led to the country's most famous tale of cannibalism.

Government and university researchers said Wednesday that bone fragments they scattered appear to be large enough to allow for DNA testing to determine if they are human. They also found lead shot, musket balls, jewelry beads and wagon parts.

In addition, dogs trained to find graves in criminal investigations are repeatedly signaling the presence of human remains at the site in the Tahoe National Forest just north of Truckee about 35 miles southwest of Reno.

"There's many, many people... who sincerely believe that this is the bones of the artifacts that they've been digging for," said the archaeological assemblage that is here, Forest Service spokeswoman Carrie Sweeney said.

Before the latest discoveries, researchers had worried about not finding a hearth that they thought would be present at an authentic Donner Party site.

"We are very excited to find what we believe is ground zero for this location," said Julie Schabli, a co-leader from the University of Oregon State's Museum of Anthropology.

"The big discovery is a definitive hearth. We also found large pieces of charcoal and pieces of bone 1-1.5 inches long.

Some of the bones clearly are not human — probably deer, she said. But others could prove to be through DNA testing.

Adela Morris of the California Institute of Technology and Forensic said search dogs had been trained to locate where a

human body decomposed even if the remains are gone. They have been able to locate soil samples from grave sites 2,000 to 3,000 years old, she said.

"The dogs agree this could be the location of the camp," Morris said. "The dogs are not interested in any of the other sites."

The dig is taking place at a picnic area at Alder Creek station, where it's believed the George and Jacob Donner families were trapped during the fateful winter of 1846-47. The site was discovered in 1990.

This summer's dig found the hearth buried about a foot deep in a meadow covered with foothill wildflowers and surrounded by 100-foot-tall ponderosa pines — much as it looked a century and a half ago when the party found a trail not yet covered by snow.

Although the Donner Party members are famous because starvation reduced the number of their dead companions, archaeologists and Donner family descendants said the project is focused on more than cannibalism.

"Cannibalism is part of their story, but it's not the most important part." Lochie Paige, a Sacramento nurse who is a great-granddaughter of George Donner said.

"To me, the real story is how they lived day-to-day, starving in the deep snow, and how terrible that must have been for them," she told the newspaper.

The Donner Party families traveled west in the spring and summer of 1846 to claim free land in California. The party took an unproven "shortcut" and was delayed on the trail in Utah and Nevada. The 81 men, women and children reached the Sierra in late October and were trapped at two camps, one at Donner Lake and the lower camp at Alder Creek.

Officials catch Hawaii's 'most wanted' in Idaho

HONOLULU (AP) — A Kaneohe man wanted since 1998 on multiple drug and weapons violations was arrested Wednesday night at a gas station in Dubois, Idaho, the U.S. Marshals Service announced Thursday.

Reiner Kraan was among the fugitives on the Marshals' most wanted list for Hawaii.

The list, which is updated annually, is posted for law enforcement organizations, post offices and airport officials.

Six years ago, a raid of Kraan's home in Kaneohe home by federal agents turned up 37 rifles, an assortment of handguns, plastic explosives, fuses, body armor and armor-piercing bullet.

Kraan fled the scene of a crystal methamphetamine string operation and led officers on a

high-speed chase at speeds up to 100 mph before he left his vehicle near Kuaola Ranch and ran into the hills, the Marshals Service said.

Kraan learned that managed to flee the islands to California and two years ago moved to Las Vegas.

On Tuesday, Kraan and his girlfriend fled their home five hours before a task force of officers moved in to arrest them, the service said.

The couple, driving separate vehicles, fled north, reportedly heading for Vancouver, British Columbia, the service said.

The girlfriend was stopped and arrested in Utah, it said.

The Idaho State Police were notified but could not put an all-points-bulletin for Kraan's pickup truck, which was spotted at the Dubois gas station.

Budget

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getting 1 percent checks in a matter of weeks.

The bonuses would supplement the 2 percent merit-based pay raise that took effect this month, ending the two-year pay freeze.

But a disagreement has developed over whether the bonus should be issued across the board to all employees or left to managers to disburse based on merit.

In his letter to legislative leaders this week, Kumptehne asked whether lawmakers intended the bonus to be across the board and if it should go to probationary employees, employees on disciplinary status, relatively new employees and part-time employees working under 20 hours a week.

Kumptehne also sought resolution of the seeming conflict between the bonus directive for immediate payments and the policy imposed earlier on University of Idaho employees that delays any pay raises until at least January because of the school's severe financial problems.

Newcomb conceded that lawmakers did not discuss details of the bonus plan and that there is a division among them over whether it should be across the board for all workers.

He suggested a possible compromise would be to make the payments across the board but not to probationary, part-time

or disciplinary-status workers.

Schnefer said he believed the bonus money should be distributed on a merit basis just like the pay raise, but "I don't care how they handled it, quite frankly, I don't want to spend any political capital on this issue."

Overall, Kumptehne had planned on going into next winter's budget deliberations with a cushion of about \$100 million to help offset the scheduled repeal of the temporary penny sales tax next July.

The surplus has grown to over \$20 million because of an average surge, and that's even allowing for the \$5 million in bonus pay.

The budget outlook for 2005-06 remained positive without the extra \$180 million from the temporary sales tax, but the higher cash surplus combined with more than \$100 million squirrelled away in various special accounts will be enough to finance a hold-the-line budget for another year.

State budget director Brad Foltman said the state will have a cleaner view of the longer-term financial picture next month when chief economist Michael Ferguson determines whether this spring's strong economic performance was the beginning of a trend that justifies increasing revenue projections.

Lawmakers based their spending decisions last winter on an anticipated 5.4 percent growth in tax receipts.

Police seek man in enticement case

The Times-News

BURLY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies are seeking information about a white male who reportedly attempted to entice two girls, ages 8 and 11, into his truck Tuesday.

The girls told investigators that the man approached them in a white-colored pickup truck with a matching camper shell around 6 p.m. on 6th Street East just west of Albion Avenue.

The man reportedly offered the girls stuffed animal toys and

the girls told him, "no thanks," and walked away. The man then drove closer to the girls, who ran.

The truck, which had the number "2500" marked on the lower part of the door, then sped away at a high rate of speed.

Deputies said the truck is possibly a Dodge or General Motors three-quarter ton pickup. No further description is available.

Those with information about the truck or its driver should contact the sheriff's department at 878-2251.

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Breach halts classified work

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The latest security breach at Los Alamos National Laboratory has prompted a halt to all classified work while officials conduct a wall-to-wall inventory of sensitive data.

Lab officials said the stand-down, which began at noon Thursday, was unprecedented in the recent history of the lab. The inventory of CDs, floppy disks and other electronic data storage devices should be complete within days, lab spokesman Kevin Roark said. The stand-down comes after the lab reported last week that two items containing classified information turned up missing during a special inventory for an upcoming experiment. Lab officials identified the items only as removable data storage devices, although an Energy Department statement called them computer disks.

The lab is searching for the missing disks and investigating how they disappeared.

It is the latest in a series of embarrassments that have prompted federal officials to put the Los Alamos management contract held by the University of California up for bid for the first time in the 61-year history of the lab.

"This is the third incident in about eight months. Part of me wants to say, 'Get rid of the damn labs,'" UC Regent Ward Connerly said in San Francisco. However, he said he doesn't believe another institution could do the job as well.

Lab and UC officials on Thursday reiterated pledges to protect national security and said a culture change is needed at the lab.

Chairman Gerald Parsky said. Despite efforts to reduce the lab's inventory of removable data storage devices and re-vamp custodial policies for the material, officials said some employees are simply not following the rules.

Before classified work can resume at the lab, the inventory must be completed, each employee must be retrained and must view Director Pete Nanos' labwide meeting Wednesday if they did not attend, Roark said. While the lab has had security stand-downs in the past, neither Roark, Nanos nor UC officials could remember a stand-down involving all classified work in recent lab history.

Given a work force of more than 12,000 people, most of whom deal with such sensitive information in their jobs, "this is going to have a very profound impact," Nanos told reporters

Thursday after briefing UC Regents about the incident.

The National Nuclear Security Agency, the federal agency overseeing the labs, sent a team to Los Alamos this week to investigate the loss. Nanos briefed Energy Department officials in Washington on Tuesday.

The University of California, which has operated Los Alamos from its beginnings during the World War II race to build the bomb, has not decided whether to compete for the contract when it expires next year, although regents have told staff to prepare as though they will.

Robert Foley, UC's vice president of laboratory management, warned that even supporters are losing patience. "They're getting frustrated. They're getting tired of hearing everything is fixed and yet we have another incident," Foley said.

State signs \$5 million deal for computers

BOISE (AP) — The company that won a \$16.8 million contract to provide software and support for Idaho's statewide computerized student information system also will now help put a diploma in the hands of some students.

PLATO Learning Inc. of Minneapolis has been awarded another contract, worth up to \$5 million, to provide public schools with a computer program that will help struggling students pass the state's mandatory high school graduation test, officials announced Thursday.

Idaho is the first state in the nation to sign a contract with PLATO Learning for a computer-based curriculum spanning kindergarten through 12th grade. Idaho is also the only state that permits teacher certification solely on the basis of passing a computerized test.

The agreement, between PLATO and the State Board of Education is financed with federal education improvement money. The state board approved the plan over the objections of State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Heaven.

Howard's chief deputy, Robert West, renewed their objections to relying on the computerized study program

as the primary means of helping students fill in the knowledge gaps that had prevented them from passing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, which will be mandatory for graduation next year.

The PLATO system can help but is not the full solution for remedial education, West said.

It takes the skills of a teacher, however supplemented by computer-aided instruction, to understand the teaching and learning needs presented by students facing academic difficulties," West said.

But Teresa Fabricius, the testing coordinator for the Fruitland School District, called the program invaluable. Her district contracted on its own three years ago for the program on a limited basis, and the state deal will provide dramatically expanded access.

Forty-three other Idaho school districts are in the same situation.

Because the program is individualized and self-paced, Fabricius said it has not only helped those who have had problems learning in traditional classroom settings but also those gifted students who become bored because they have progressed much more rapidly than the rest of their classes.

Men throwing fireworks from car forget to open window

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men planning to throw lighted fireworks from a car were burned when they forgot to roll down the window.

"They lit a large mortar rocket firework" and were going to throw it out the window, Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. John Barker said. "The passenger threw it out the window, but he forgot to roll the window down. It bounced back in his lap."

Adam Weber, 24, was in fair condition Thursday at the Intermountain Burn Unit at University Hospital with second and third degree burns on his arms, legs and torso.

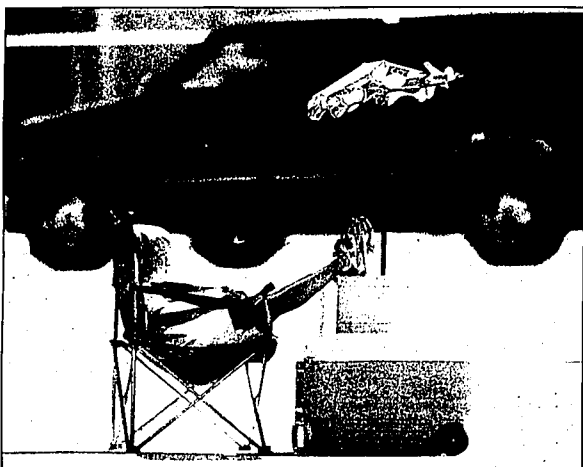
"He's going to be in a lot of pain. I don't think it's life-threatening, but he's going to have a hard time. It's going to be a long process to get him healed up," Barker said.

The driver, Jared Williams, only had minor burns to his back.

The accident happened about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The investigation has been turned over to the Unified Fire Authority.

SLOW DAY



Matthew Collins, 11, patiently waits for his next customer as he sells tomatoes at a street corner in Bakersfield, Calif., on Wednesday afternoon.

Organizers deny FBI claim that ecoterrorists will be at concert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jakob Nyberg thought he was just putting together a concert, and never expected to spend all day Thursday talking to reporters.

But there he was, in the blistering sun on a patio, explaining over and over again that his event Thursday had nothing to do with vandalism, fire-setting or ecoterrorism.

The concert, called the "Total Liberation Tour" was one of 10 stops scheduled nationally to promote a variety of causes, such as animal and minority rights.

The FBI had said that the tour would feature top leaders of Utah ecoterrorist groups/Animal Liberation Front and Earth Liberation Front, which

are suspected in two high-profile arson fires in Utah in the past month.

Nyberg, 27, who volunteered to help organize the Utah stop when he heard the national tour was being planned, said there was no connection between the show and the groups, and he didn't know anyone involved in that kind of action.

"It's completely coincidence that this is now and those things happened," he said.

Nyberg said organizers held the concert at the city library because they had problems in other cities with police and FBI agents intimidating venue owners who had scheduled the concert.

"We decided to just put it right here, out front," he said.

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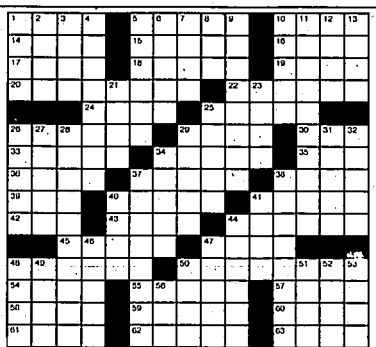
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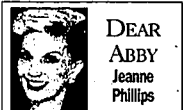
DEAR ABBY: I met a man on a business trip recently. I'll call him Ray. We spent a little over a week together and had a wonderful time. After I returned home, we decided we'd try a long-distance "whatever." (It was never defined.)

The following weekend I paid to fly Ray here, and it was great. It seemed like things were heating up. Two weeks later I arranged a weekend getaway for Ray, myself, his son and the son's friend. Again, I paid for everything. Another co-worker had relocated there and joined us. We went to a sporting event, and when we reached the ticket window, Ray said he had only enough money to pay for himself and the kids. Naturally, I paid for my own admission. My co-worker said, "I can't believe you put up with him!" I ignored the comment.

When I got home, Ray told me he didn't like it when I said, "I miss you" - so I stopped. The next day, he said he just wanted to be friends. (No problem.)

Last night, while we were online he switched screen names. I made a comment, kidding, "Trying to hide from me? (lol)" He went nuts! He sent an instant message that this is why he doesn't date, and if I want "secrets," then he'll keep a bunch of them. When I tried to respond, I found he had blocked my messages.

I am crushed. I feel like I have been taken for a ride. Don't you



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

agree that I at least deserve some explanation? What would you do in a situation like this?

STUPID WHEN IT COMES TO MEN

DEAR "STUPID": For openness, I'd erase his e-mail address from my computer. Then I'd take a long, hard look at what had happened since I met the man. Once you decided you liked him, you went overboard. You made all the arrangements. You paid for everything. When he backed off, you didn't.

I don't know whether or not he was trying to avoid you when he switched his screen name, but you may have hit the nail on the head. Next time, be less aggressive. Let the man do some of the pursuing. When something comes too easily, it often isn't valued.

DEAR ABBY: We are invited to renewing of the wedding vows

of a couple who have been married for 10 years. (They're a young couple in their 30s.)

We are trying to figure out if we have to give them another gift, since we gave them one when they were first married. Please help us out.

BAFFLED IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BAFFLED: Call the couple and ask if (and where) they are registered. This will give them the chance to tell you whether or not gifts are expected.

A "renewal of vows" could be considered a fancy anniversary party, and if you attend, you should mark the occasion with something associated with their hobbies or interests or a tree or plant for their yard.

Virgo: Try to strike the right balance

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you shine today and reap the material rewards you richly deserve. Although your sincerity and commitment may have been questioned in the past, people view you as a loyal and trustworthy asset now. Accept opportunities that fall in your lap. Trouble could erupt over expenditures or contracts not put in motion now, so take the first official step regarding important matters at another time.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Quarrels and spats are likely today, so keep a low profile. Disputes could erupt with the best of intentions on both sides. Avoid beginning new projects or making major commitments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Romantic stars spell tranquility within your private circle of companions, but strife may erupt elsewhere. Plan to escape to a quiet getaway made for two and let Cupid's arrows fly.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

arguments could ensue. Passionate desires may have to wait.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Truth-seekers may be faced with evasive tactics from others, and a heavy-handed manner could cause further trouble. Those who strike the right balance will be rewarded by an amorous evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a night ahead made for passion, and lovers should make the most of it. Go with the flow and let disagreements ride for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be able to outsmart those who would entangle you in their schemes and disputes. Pleasurable hours with a loved one are likely. Be a lover, not a loner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and a partner may desire the same thing but have different ideas about how to achieve it. Be generous and everyone wins. Be honest about

your feelings, but use diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Most people experience tensions in relationships over money, and you are no exception. Love is in the air, but small disagreements could shift the mood. Avoid making new agreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Warning: A hot air balloon is on the loose today. People are ready to charge at the least provocation. Ecstasy can be found with your favorite companion if you sidestep arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make no promises, and do not provoke other people. Tread carefully, as sensitive feelings are exposed. A small thing can set off trouble.

Trouble with mosquitoes? Cut salt out of your diet

Natives of wherever they don't eat salt are rarely bitten by mosquitoes. Unlike they move to the city and change their diets. So reported the South American explorer Willard Price.



L.M. BOYD

The silent woman is not what you think she is. Humorists suggest it was none other than the renowned Love and War expert Theodor Reik who observed, "A woman has the ability to keep certain things secret, it is well known that she can keep things to herself much better than the man, if she really wants to."

The U.S. flag has been changed more times than any other national flag in the world. For obvious cause, what?

Statisticians will tell you the average elevation of Alaska - 1,900 feet - is less than that of Kansas.

Walt Disney's "Goofy" first turned up in cartoons as "Dippy Dawg."

Hero of Alexandria created a hollow sphere out of bronze, and attached two L-shaped tubes on opposite sides. About the time of Christ, this Hero poured water into the sphere, and suspended it over a fire.

Steam hissing out of the tubes forced the sphere to rotate. This was the first known man-made example of jet power.

Report is women in general see better at night.

Intriguing, if true, is the claim of scientists now that all mammals take about the same number of breaths during their normal life spans.

From Pluto, the outermost planet, the sun looks merely like a small bright star, say the scholarly scopers.

Chile and France are big wine producers. Chile and France, in that order, have the highest national incidence of alcoholism.

Q: What causes yawning?
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Study: Carbon damages ecosystems

Los Angeles Times

Oceans have absorbed nearly half the carbon dioxide humans have released into the atmosphere since 1800 — reducing the global warming effect but dealing a potentially serious blow to fragile marine ecosystems, according to two studies released Friday.

Based on a survey of ocean carbon levels at 72,000 locations worldwide, scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimated that the oceans have absorbed 118 billion tons of manmade carbon from 1800 to 1994 — 48 percent of the 244 billion tons humans released over that period by burning coal, oil and other fossil fuels.

The study, published in the journal *Science*, suggests that the oceans can moderate the greenhouse-effect-for centuries by absorbing human-generated carbon dioxide.

But the increasing amount of dissolved carbon can cause marine animals' shells to weaken and makes it more difficult for them to form new ones, oceanographers said in a companion study in *Science*.

That damage could destabilize marine ecosystems, many

of which depend on shell-building organisms as food sources and habitats.

"The oceans are performing a great service to humankind... but the consequence is that we may be affecting the biology and the ecosystems in the ocean," said Christopher L. Sabine, an NOAA oceanographer and lead author of the first study.

Sabine's study is the first to accurately account for all the carbon dioxide humans have generated since 1800. The ocean has been the only net absorber of carbon over the entire period.

Normally, shallow ocean water is saturated with calcium carbonate — a primary material animals use to make shells — but carbon dioxide reacts with the compound and reduces its concentration.

Lower calcium carbonate concentrations make it more difficult for corals and other animals to make shells and often lead to shell deformations, said Richard A. Feely of the NOAA and author of the companion study.

If the concentration drops too low, shells will begin to dissolve. "This is important," Feely said, "because coral reefs form a major ecosystem."

AOL, Yahoo, MSN plan to integrate messaging

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — America Online Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc. are teaming up to link their separate instant messaging services for use in the workplace, the first major step by the industry leaders to enable computer users to communicate with one another no matter which of the three systems they use.

The partnerships aimed at spurring greater use of instant messaging at work by tearing down the electronic walls that keep the respective networks separate. To use the new system, companies will have to license new Microsoft network software that will serve as the hub connecting messaging systems operated separately by AOL, Microsoft's MSN division and Yahoo.

"This is a very significant announcement," said Nate Root, a senior analyst with Forrester Re-

search. "The value here is for corporations. Corporations will now have the ability to span the instant messaging landscape."

Instant messaging through computers, phones and other hand-held devices is similar to the telephone. In that people communicate with each other directly and immediately. Most instant messages involve short text notes traded back and forth on computer screens, although some systems allow users to talk and see one another through the use of cameras, microphones and speakers or headphones.

The growth of instant messaging has been exponential. AOL officials reported Wednesday that the use of instant messaging has doubled over the

past year. More than 2 billion instant messages are sent and received on the America Online network daily, surpassing the 400 million e-mails sent daily by AOL users, they said.

For now, the three companies have no plans to permit users outside the workplace to communicate with one another over different instant message systems. America Online maintains a commanding lead among consumers with its AIM

and ICQ messaging systems, giving the Dulles, Va., company little incentive to open up its network to Microsoft and Yahoo and risk losing market share.

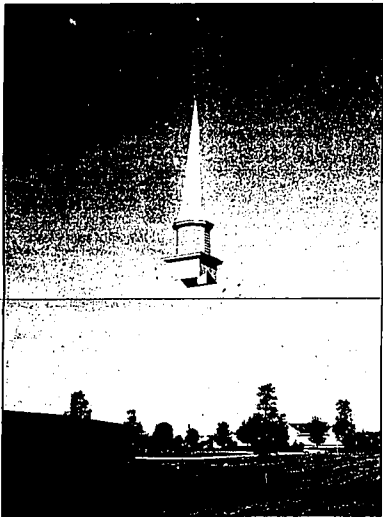
"What this does not do," Root said, "is the holy grail of instant messaging, which is to allow anybody on any network to send a message to anybody on any other network."

Microsoft and Yahoo officials expressed optimism Wednesday, saying this first step was likely to lead to new partnerships.

"This lays the groundwork for instant messaging to become as widespread and useful as e-mail is today," said Taylor Collyer, senior director of real-time collaboration marketing at Microsoft.

"If you can connect to everybody, it becomes more valuable. I believe this announcement will lead to that happening with instant messaging."

BUT WHERE'S THE CHURCH?



A crane lifts a 25-foot aluminum steeple before installation on top of the Fairview Road Church of Christ, Wednesday, in Columbia, Mo. The 5-year-old church building received the custom-made steeple as a gift.

Board rejects unions for grad assistants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graduate teaching assistants at private universities do not have the right to form unions, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled, reversing its 2000 landmark decision that resulted in thousands of new union members.

The board, in a 3-2 decision along party lines, ruled that a unit of about 450 graduate teaching and research assistants at Brown University in Providence, R.I., could not be represented by the United Auto Workers because the members were school students, not employees.

"Because they are first and foremost students, and their status as a graduate student assistant is contingent on their continued enrollment as students, we find that they are primarily students," the decision said.

Brown University did not immediately have a comment. A UAW official in Washington was unaware the decision had been made, but said the union disagreed.

"We strongly disagree with it and we think it reflects this administration's anti-labor orientation," said Alan Reuther, the union's legislative director. Organized labor had sought and won the 2000 decision by the NLRB under the Clinton administration, allowing graduate teaching assistants at New York University to unionize. It was the first private school to do so.

The NLRB under the Bush administration said that decision was wrong because it reversed more than 25 years of board precedent.

"In our decision today, we return to the board's pre-NYU precedent that graduate student assistants are not statutory employees," the decision said, adding that this "longstanding approach changed abruptly under the 2000 ruling."

The decision was sent to the involved parties on Tuesday.

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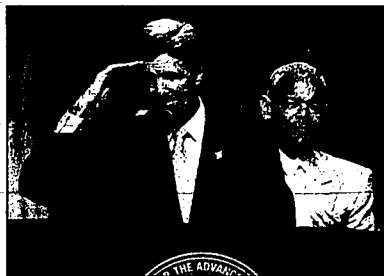
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat John Kerry accused President Bush on Thursday of dividing America by race and riches, taking advantage of a White House feud with the NAACP to declare himself a leader of "all of the people."

With the president refusing to address the partisan civil rights group, the Democratic presidential candidate said Bush "may be too busy to talk to you, but I have news for you: he's going to have plenty of time after Nov. 2," which is Election Day.

Bush skipped the annual convention to protest the NAACP's criticism of his policies, but will address another influential black organization, the Urban League, next week.

The current leadership of the NAACP has recently crossed the line in partisanship and civility, making it impossible to have constructive dialogue," White House spokesman Dan Bartlett said.

The Republican incumbent has not spoken to the NAACP since the 2000 campaign, when the NAACP National Voter Fund ran an ad that portrayed Bush as



With NAACP Chairman Julian Bond applauding at right, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., salutes the audience after addressing delegates at the 95th annual NAACP convention in Philadelphia Thursday.

sympathetic to the dragging death of James Byrd in Texas. Since that campaign, which angered many blacks who complained they were disenfranchised by confusing ballots

and mechanical errors in Florida, the NAACP has called Bush an illegal participant, compared his anti-abortion views to the Taliban and called his trip to Africa a photo-op.

Kerry asks Sen. Clinton to speak

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — John Kerry has asked Hillary Rodham Clinton to introduce her husband, former President Clinton, on the first night of the Democratic National Convention, giving her a speaking role that Democrats had sought for the New York senator.

The Kerry campaign unveiled its first set of speakers for the convention early this week, including former Presidents Clinton and Carter, Al Gore and others, but the absence of the former first lady drew criticism from Democrats, particularly women.

The senator herself said she was not disappointed, but a lobbying effort quickly got under way on her behalf.

Kerry, who was campaigning in Pennsylvania, called Clinton and asked her to introduce her husband. She agreed to the request, according to an aide to Kerry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney says rumors aside, he's not dropping out of the race.

President Bush has been "very clear he doesn't want to break up the team," Cheney said in a CBS interview that will be broadcast Sunday.

There has been persistent speculation that Cheney would step down for political or health reasons.

"He's made his decision," Cheney said of Bush. "I've made mine. I suppose right now, because we're in the run up to the convention, people don't have much to talk about so you get speculation on that. It's normal. When we get to the convention, I think that'll put an end to it."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan added Thursday, "Yes, he will be on the ticket."

While Cheney is strongly supported by — by — the GOP's conservative base, some Republicans have quietly suggested that he should be replaced. He has had four heart attacks and his approval ratings have plummeted amid persistent questions about his role in promoting the Iraq war and in handling the Sept. 11 terror attacks.



Vice President Cheney

Arizona, Secretary of State Colin Powell, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said Thursday that if Bush replaces Cheney, it will be the latest in a string of broken promises.

"It will mean that the president's word once again doesn't mean anything—that he himself is the flip-flopper of all flip-floppers because he's been touting how important Dick Cheney is," Kerry told broadcaster Don Imus.

'Angels' leads Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A change in voting rules aimed at adding spice to the Emmys resulted in a nominations mix of TV's mainstream and cult favorites.

A lot of the old favorites are still there: "The Sopranos," "The West Wing," "Everybody Loves Raymond," but few contenders this time included Fox's low-rated sardonic comedy "Arrested Development," CBS pop-spirituality drama "Jour of Arcadia" and the star of the canceled sitcom "Life With Bonnie."

"It really is a fresh mix here. That's what we're trying to do, shake things up a little," TV Academy Chairman Dick Askin said.

Premium cable channel HBO dominated Thursday, receiving nearly twice as many nominations as any broadcast network and fielding many of the leading nominees.

"Angels in America," the HBO miniseries about vengeful ghosts, beatific angels and ordinary people enduring the AIDS crisis in the 1980s, had the most nominations with 21.

Court releases man who shot priest

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man who shot and wounded a priest three times with a .357 Magnum handgun for allegedly molesting him as a teenager between 1989 and 1992.

Stokes was convicted of carrying a handgun, firing a handgun within city limits, and transporting a handgun in a vehicle, and was sentenced to 18 months of home confinement.

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Judge rules no nudists without parents

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday a Virginia nudist colony cannot hold its annual summer camp for teenagers without parental supervision.

In denying a motion from the owner of White Tall Park nudist camp, Judge Richard L. Williams said parents or guardians shouldn't interfere with the youngsters' enjoyment at camp.

"They are in no way compromised by having a parent in a camper reading 'Gone With the Wind' while their children frolic outside," Williams said.

Camp owner Robert Roche and the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia had sought to block a state law that denies a license to hotels, summer camps or campgrounds that hold nudist camps for children without their parents or guardians. The law went into effect July 1.

law a trial date is pending. Rebecca Glensberg, attorney for the ACLU of Virginia, argued the state cannot, without just cause, interfere with the rights of parents to decide how to raise their children. "It can't just be abstract fear based on prejudice and ignorance," she said.

The judge disagreed. "The law merely imposes a restriction that a parent or a legal guardian be present," Williams said. "People who care about their children or grandchildren will make the adjustment to their schedules so their kids can go."

The White Tall Park camp for 11- to 18-year-olds was one of only a few nudist camps in the country where juveniles were allowed to attend without their parents, according to the American Association for Nude Recreation. The others are in Arizona and Florida.

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Time runs short for alleged deserter

TOKYO (AP) - The charges could range from conduct unbecoming an officer to desertion; the punishments from nothing at all to life in prison.

One thing is certain: Sgt. Charles Robert Jenkins somehow ended up in North Korea 40 years ago. And if he ever wants to go home - or live with his family in his wife's native Japan - he's got some serious explaining to do to the U.S. Army.



Charles Jenkins

Japanese officials say the 64-year-old Jenkins, now in Indonesia with his wife and two daughters, is so sick that he needs to be flown to Japan for medical treatment quickly.

"I'm told his condition is not good," Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said. "He should get treated (at a Japanese hospital) as soon as possible. We're making arrangements for that, but no date has been set."

Japanese media reported that Jenkins could travel to Japan as soon as Sunday.

"We are still trying to make final arrangements for Jenkins' visit," said Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirotsugu Hosoda. Asked when Tokyo would reach a decision, Hosoda said: "It will be soon."

If he does go to Japan, he may well have more than his health to worry about.

"The minute he touches ground in Japan, he belongs to the military," said Annette Eddie-Culligan, a former U.S. Air Force lawyer who is the only civilian defense attorney in Japan qualified to represent American clients in courts-martial. "If he's sick, there are very good hospitals on the U.S. bases here. He needs to face the music."

The United States has said it will pursue its case against Jenkins - but it was unclear on Thursday whether U.S. authorities would try to take immediate custody of Jenkins when he arrives in Japan.

"It's certainly possible he could come to Japan, that the United States would insist on its rights, but that actual custody would not be sought or consummated under some circumstances," U.S. Ambassador Howard Baker said Thursday.

Judge says Morocco is terror hotbed

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Europe's biggest terrorist threat is Morocco - seething with as many as 1,000 al-Qaida adherents capable of suicide attacks and skilled at slipping through the continent's southern gateway.

Spain's leading anti-terrorism judge testified Thursday.

The impoverished kingdom just a short ferry ride across the Strait of Gibraltar has about 100 al-Qaida-linked cells that raise money by dealing hashish, fencing luxury cars and smuggling people into Spain, Judge Baltasar Garzon told lawmakers investigating the Madrid train bombings. Most of the 17 suspects failed in the March 11 bombings, which killed 190 people, are Moroccan.

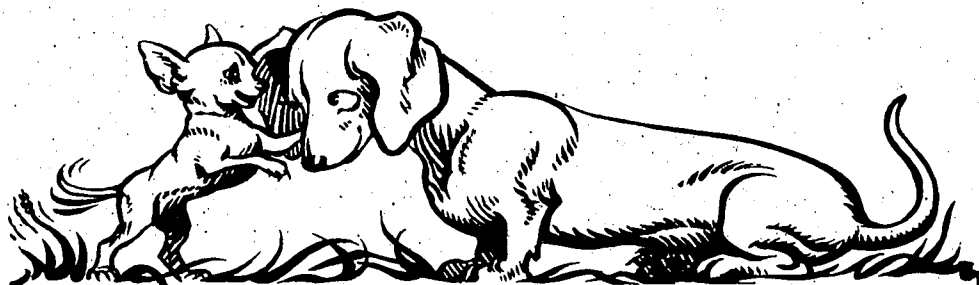
"They use every means and mechanism, and the activity can even be initially perceived as ordinary delinquency," Garzon said of the cells.

"In my opinion it is the gravest problem Europe faces today with this kind of terrorism."

Garzon said his figures came from police and intelligence data.

Officials at the Moroccan Embassy could not be reached to respond to Garzon's allegations. Morocco, too, has done its share of finger-pointing at Spain since the train bombings, but both countries have pledged to work more closely against terrorism.

Garzon said his first reaction to the train bombings was that al-Qaida was responsible, not Basque separatists as initially claimed by the government. He cited the scale of the carnage and the level of coordination - 10 nearly simultaneous blasts from backpacks full of dynamite and shrapnel.



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Section C

best bets in entertainment



Don't even be late

The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "State Fair" tonight and Saturday night 'Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium.



Listen to the rain Jose Feliciano will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Mayhem a la carte

The West End Theater Company will present Tom Rooney's cautionary farce about going into the restaurant business, "Flaming Idiots," tonight and Saturday night in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

Fun at the Rocks

RanchFest, a celebration of Idaho's ranching heritage, will be held at the new Castle Rocks State Park near Almo Saturday, with exhibits, arts and crafts, Dutch-oven cooking, a horseshoe-pitching tournament, horseback riding rides, guided hikes, climbing demonstrations, children's activities and a concert by Muzzie Braun in the evening.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, 4-6, 8

After the deluge

OVAC climbs aboard 'The Ark'

The Times-News

OAKLEY — Like his idols Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, Michael McLean always dreamed big.

If Leigh and Darion could make a groundbreaking musical out of the 687-page "Adventures of Don Quixote," then why couldn't the Utah-born, Twin Falls–bred songwriter do the same with the Book of Genesis?

"The Ark," co-written with Kevin Kelly and first performed in 2000, is like Noah musical before it: The saga of what happens when a family of nice people gets locked up together for months.

It's the biblical flood as if recounted by Chekhov.

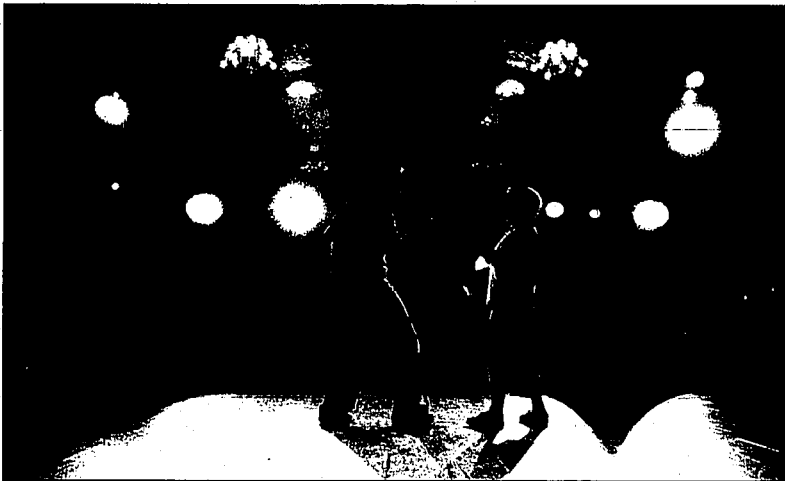
And the Oakley Valley Arts Council begins its three-week production Wednesday night in Howells Opera House.

The 52-year-old McLean, easily the most famous Mormon musician since the Osmonds, has said he was first inspired by write and compose by seeing a 1967 production of "Man of La Mancha" in Chicago.

"I decided I wanted to be like Don Quixote, and I wanted to be like those guys who told the story about him," McLean told the Deseret News of Salt Lake City last year. "I thought if I could uplift somebody else the way this uplifted me, I will have used up my space here meaningfully."

No question, "The Ark" is uplifting.

Its premise is that The Deluge was no challenge at all compared to close quarters with your family for months on end



Cherie Hamilton, as Egyptus, and Aaron Bingham, as Ham, rehearse for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's upcoming performance of 'The Ark' at the Howells Opera House in Oakley Wednesday night. The opening night is July 21, at 8 p.m.

— while knowing that you're the only living souls remaining on earth.

Noah, played in the OVAC production by Clay Handy, struggles to keep the lid on a crew spinning steadily out of control. For starters—his wife, Eliza (Penne Main) hates animals. One daughter-in-law, Martha (Felicia Horsley) is turning into Martha Stewart before their eyes. Another, Sarah (Julene Thurston)—a former Miss East of Eden three years running—is hijacked by Marvellous-Me Syndrome.

And Noah's middle son, Ham (Aaron Bingham), wants nothing to do with religion — a decided drawback if you're one of only a handful of human hand-picked and spared by God.

Wouldn't you Noah?

- **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's musical "The Ark."
- **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- **When:** Wednesday and Thursday and July 23, 26-27, 29-31, Aug. 2-3 and 5-7 at 8 p.m., July 24 at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

"I'm painfully sensitive to what other people are going through," McLean told the Deseret News last year. "I know it

sounds pretentious. But there's this sense of wearing out my life doing something for someone else.

He quit his job with Bonneville Productions, 13 years ago after writing "The Forgotten Carols," which began as a book and morphed into a one-man live show and then into a full-blown two-hour theatrical production that makes a 16-city tour each Christmas.

McLean — whose family moved from Twin Falls when he was in the third grade — has written lyrics and music for 25 albums, along with books, theatrical productions, operas, music videos, films for the Mormon Church, radio and TV commercials, jingles and TV movies.

Among his most famous crea-

tions are "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" (starring Jimmy Stewart) and "Norm's Christmas Gift" (starring Celeste Holm), both TV films, and "The Forgotten Carols."

"I never thought of the stuff as being just for Mormons," McLean told the Deseret News. "I thought I was writing for everybody. I got labeled as the Mormon songwriter. I would hate for someone to shut off the power of the songs because they thought it was just for LDS people. I would like to reach everyone."

Kent Sever is directing the OVAC production. Mike Fahlmann and John Craner play Noah's other two sons, Shem and Japheth. Cherie Hamilton plays Ham's wife, Egyptus.

McFarlanes sing for scholarship fund

The Times-News

JEROME — Chances are that, growing up in Twin Falls, Michael McFarlane never got to sing much. Emile DeBevoise.

No matter: he's made up for lost time.

McFarlane, a classically trained baritone, has sung the lead male role in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" in 10 productions in 10 different cities. But his program promises to diversify when he and his wife, Doreen, perform Wednesday night at the annual Twin Falls Musical Club Scholarship Foundation summer fundraiser at Crouch ranch northeast of here.

"We're thrilled to have them here for our fundraiser," said Margaret Vincent, one of the organizers. "They're wonderful singers."

Michael McFarlane lived in Twin Falls as a boy, the son of Mary and Ralph McFarlane. After earning a music degree at Ohio's Oberlin College, he went to graduate school at Chicago Musical College before embarking on an opera and operetta career in Switzerland and Austria.

He toured with Vienna Opera Ensemble to Brazil's leading opera houses.

His concert performances included Wolf Trap Foundation, Chautauqua Festival and Carnegie Recital Hall. Michael has sung with New York City Opera, Chicago Lyric and Florida Grand Opera, and produced, directed and sung for the Community Concert Association in hundreds of performances of his own productions.

Doreen McFarlane, a Canadian by birth, received her musical training at the University of Toronto and sang with the Canadian Opera Company. An ordained minister, she is pastor of the Flag Road United Church of Christ in Hartford, Conn., and teaches at the Hartford Seminary. The couple has sung together in a



Doreen and Michael McFarlane will perform in Jerome on Wednesday.

- **What:** "What Was Up Then?" a Twin Falls Centennial music revue featuring singers Michael and Doreen McFarlane — a benefit for the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation — will be held Wednesday.
- **Where:** Crouch ranch, 370 East 500 North, Jerome. Travel north on U.S. Highway 93 past its intersection with Idaho Highway 25 for five miles to 500 North Road. Turn west and go one-half mile. The Crouch house is on the north side of the road.
- **When:** Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the musical program at 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$30 per person for dinner and the show, can be reserved by phoning Mary Mead at 733-4678 or Bonnie Lamborn at 733-3232. Reservation deadline is Saturday.
- **The dinner menu includes:** "Centennial" chicken, Idaho baked potatoes, glazed carrots, salad and homemade pie.

wide variety of styles, from country to classics, with orchestras, on cruise ships and in major hotels.

Their focus Wednesday will be on the music of the past 100 years, in honor of Twin Falls' centennial.

"We'll be eating outside and then will reassemble in the house for the program," Vincent said. "The living area is huge, and we'll be able to seat a sizable crowd. It will be a fun evening."

Nyle Matsuoka is the accompanist.

Mountain music: Gooding Basque Festival returns

The Times-News

GOODING — It took years for the Gooding Basque Association to raise enough money to put a roof over its head. Yet by far its more popular activity remains out in the weather.

The Basque Festival — the umbrella activity for the Basque Picnic — will be renewed for the 23rd year this weekend.

The picnic starts at noon Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, with lamb, Basque rice, beans, salad and bread on the menu.

As is traditional, following the picnic there will be kids' games, weight-carrying competition for adults, and music and a performance by Basque dancers. Chorizos will also be available for sale.

The Basque Association will make use of the aforementioned roof on Saturday night when the 6,400-square-foot, 18-month-old Gooding Basque Cultural Center will be the site of a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Sweet Country Air. Chorizos and adult beverages will be available.

There are about 6,000 Idahoans of Basque ancestry, and between 1,500 and 2,000 folks — many of them non-Basques — turn out to sample roasted lamb and the trimmings on the third Sunday in July.

The day starts with Roman Catholic Mass at 11 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

Festival alfresco

- **What:** The Gooding Basque Association will present its 23rd annual Basque Festival.
- **When:** Gooding County Fairgrounds and the Gooding Basque Center, which is located near the intersection of Idaho Highways 28 and 46.
- **When:** Saturday and Sunday, Saturday's dance starts at 9 p.m. at the cultural center; Sunday's picnic begins at noon at the fairgrounds.
- **How much:** Tickets to the picnic are \$30 for adults; \$5 for kids 8-12; cover charge for Saturday's dance is \$5.

WEEKEND

Actors present 'Flaming Idiots'

T O D A Y

Theater/Buhl
The West End Theater Company will present Tom Rooney's "Flaming Idiots" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

Variety/Gooding
Seattle composer and freestyle guitarist Tom Baker, formerly of Gooding, will present a solo concert at 8 p.m. at Western States College for Performing Arts at the Schubert Theater in Gooding. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 934-4881.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Karaoke/Rupert
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley
Karaoke Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's East End. Tickets,



which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Jazz/Utah
Harry Connick Jr. will perform in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$55 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning ARTx at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Blues/Ketchum
Guitarist Roy Rogers and harpist Norton Buffalo will play the Roosevelt Grill at 10 p.m. For information, call 726-0051.

Theater/Twin Falls
The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "State Fair," 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7, are available at Crowley's — downtown and at the Magic Valley Mall — Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and at Welch Music in Burley.

Pop/Jackpot
Jose Feliciano will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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Festival/Heyburn
The first Mint-Cassia River Festival will be held at Riverside Park. Breakfast will be served by Job's Daughters and the Roper Lighting Committee from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and lunch by Boy Scout troop 44 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A hypnotist will perform from 1-3 p.m., and String Attached — a bluegrass band — will play by 6-8 p.m., followed by Split Second, a rock band. Free.

Figure skating/Sun Valley
Surya Bonaly will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge about 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$40 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2155.

Festival/Almo
The first annual RanchFest, a celebration of Idaho's ranching heritage, will be held at Castle Rocks State Park starting at 11 a.m., including exhibits, arts and crafts, Dutch-oven cooking, a horseshoe-pitching tournament, hors-back riding rides, guided hikes, climbing demonstrations, children's activities and a concert. Muzzle Braun will perform in concert at 7 p.m., and there will be local vendors on hand with food and beverages. Admission to the park is \$4; tickets to the Muzzle Braun concert at \$10 (kids 12 and under get in free). The park is located 20 miles northwest of Almo at 748 East 2600 South, take interstate 84 Exit 216 to Declo, then south on Idaho Highway 77 through Albion and Elba.

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENT

MILLER-BYWATER

HEYBURN — Roxanna Miller of Heyburn announces the engagement of her daughter, Erica Kay Miller, to Erik Otis Bywater, son of Alicia and Bob Bywater of Heyburn.

Miller and Bywater are both graduates of Milco High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, at the home of Dale and Wanda Miller, 2020 Z St., Heyburn.

A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at 8 p.m. at the same location.



Erica Miller and Erik Bywater

Fretless guitarist will play Gooding tonight

The Times-News

GOODING — Seattle composer and fretless guitarist Tom Baker is presenting a solo concert featuring works for electric and acoustic fretless guitars at 8 p.m. tonight at the Western States College for Performing Arts in the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St.

Baker, a former resident of Gooding, will perform his first solo concert in his hometown since moving away in 1983. He will play original music as well as arrangements by Bill Evans, John Hiatt and Jimi Hendrix.

Baker received his bachelor of music from Boise State University in 1989 and received a doctorate of music in guitar performance from Arizona State University.

He received his doctorate of musical arts in composition in 1996 from the University of Washington, where he currently teaches composition and



Tom Baker

music theory.

Baker has been active as a composer, performer and music producer in Seattle since 1994. His works have been performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

His first solo CD, "Sounding the Curve," features six original compositions by Baker, a new work for classical fretless guitar by former Seattle composer Christian Asplund, and new arrangements of the jazz standard "Bye Bye Blackbird" and the classic Bill Evans tune "Peace Piece."

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

For more information, call Western States College at 934-4881 or Michael Clair at 733-7695.

Cowboy music star Brenn Hill will play in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents acclaimed Western artist Brenn Hill on July 24 at 6 p.m. at Big Wood Golf Course as part of the Center's annual Wine Auction.

Brenn Hill is an up and coming Western Artist who, just this week won the Academy of Western Artists Male Vocalist of the Year of 2004.

Hill, who is 28 years old and lives in Hooper, Utah, has been called "the future of cowboy music." Billboard magazine says, Country music star Chris LeDoux calls Hill, "the best thing since sliced bread."

Accolades have been rolling in for Brenn Hill ever since he launched his career.

Born in Utah, Brenn made his singing debut at age four. With a natural love of the outdoors nurtured by hard-working summers at his grandparents' farms, Brenn

ventured into the arena of traditional western music, taking every opportunity to hone his craft.

At 16, he performed at the annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elk, Nev. It proved a pivotal point in his career, as he was chosen to participate in the "Best of the Cowboy Music Jambores" jam session at the end of the festival.

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WEDDINGS

BETTS-

FENSTERMAKER

BURLEY — Sarah Betts and Jason Fenstermaker were married July 15 in the Bountiful LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of William and Kathy Betts of Benjamin, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of Lorana and Frank Dye of Glenns Ferry and Raymond and Lisa Fenstermaker of Burley.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Sat-



Sarah and Jason Fenstermaker

urday, July 17, at the Burley LDS Institute on Park Avenue.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

GREENWELL-ROGERS

PAUL — Heidi Ann Greenwell and Raymond R. Rogers Jr. were married Jan. 23 at Couples Resort in Negri, Jamaica.

The bride is the daughter of Van and Kathleen Greenwell of Paul. She is a graduate of Milco High School and also a graduate of Boise State University and International Air Academy. She is employed at South West Airlines in Las Vegas.

The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Rogers Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev. He is a graduate of Chaparral High School and North Las Vegas Community College.



Heidi and Raymond Rogers

He is employed by ShowPro Professional Lighting in Burbank, Calif.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the home of Denny and Tana Simpson, 546 W. 200 S. Paul.

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WEEKEND

Events

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Variety/Twin Falls
 Live music will be featured at 7 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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Karaoke/Rupert
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Rock/Utah
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Planetarium/Twin Falls
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SUNDAY

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Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Country/Utah

Junior Brown will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 7 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Country/Boise

Carolyn Dawn Johnson will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Boise

The Gourds and Dale Watson will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Utah

The Aquabats will perform at The Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDIX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

Sarah McLachlan will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Country/Utah

The Gourds and Dale Watson will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can

be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDIX or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

TUESDAY

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's East End. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on

Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Circus/Gooding

The Carson & Barnes Circus will perform at the Gooding County Fairgrounds at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call Ray Herron at (240) 401-1700.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C6

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Spotlight

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Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Rock/Bolse

The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit Cobras and The 45's will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4927, on a line at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah

The Gourds will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 880-TIXX or online at <http://www.smiths.com>. Ego's is located at 668 South State St.

Rock/Utah

The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit Cobras and The 45's will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 880-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

WEDNESDAY

Theater/Bolse

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's East End. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 343-2211. The amphitheater is located at 5167 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

UltraSound will perform from 6-9 p.m. at Twin Falls Mall at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Opera, standards/Jerome

The Twin Falls Music Club will present "What Was Up Then? A Centennial Music Review," at the Crouch ranch. There's a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and a program at 8. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Marty Mead at 733-6761 or Bonnie Lamborn at 733-3632. Deadline is July 17. The Crouch Ranch is located at 370 East 500 North.

Theater/Oakley

Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "The Ark," a musical by Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly, at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission, are available by reservation only and can be purchased by calling 677-ARTS.

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

F & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Dance pop/Utah

Jessica Simpson will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley.

City at 6:30 p.m. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Sciences at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

THURSDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

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Hilary Duff stars in contemporary version of Cinderella

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"A Cinderella Story"
Hilary Duff stars in a contemporary update of the fairy tale with a high school senior dealing with her self-absorbed stepmother (Jennifer Coolidge) and wicked stepisters: Chad Michael Murray and Regina King also star. Directed by Mark Rosman. (PG for mild language and innuendo.)

"I, Robot"

Will Smith stars as a police officer standing alone against the system as society's reliance on technology breaks down in 2035. Based on the book by Isaac Asimov. Bridget Moynahan, Greenwood, James Cromwell and Chi McBride also star. Directed by Alex Proyas. (PG-13 for intense stylized action, and some brief partial nudity)

"Monty Python's Life of Brian"

In this 1979 farce, Monty Python delivers a scathing, anarchic satire of both religion and Hollywood's depiction of all things biblical with their second film. At the center of it all is Brian Cohen (Graham Chapman), a reluctant would-be messiah who rises to prominence as a result of a series of absurd circumstances that parallel the life of Christ — providing ample opportunity for the entire ensemble (John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones, Michael Palin, and Chapman) to shine in multiple roles as they blaspheme and mock everyone and everything from ex-lepers, Pontius Pilate and the art of haggling to crazy prophets, Roman centurions and crucifixion. Rated R.

"Super Size Me"

Fit and hale filmmaker Morgan Spurlock puts himself on a nothing-but-McDonald's diet for an entire month in this very funny and very scary look at America's fast-food culture and the impact it's having on our health—and on Spurlock's sanity. No MPA rating (opening room surgery language)

Continuing

"Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy"

Will Ferrell's latest and most successful bid at comic transgression, takes place in a 1970s that's as seemingly shut off from reality as a TV sitcom. That's to the point since the movie's title character is cut from the same madras cloth as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show's" Ted Baxter. What takes the whole thing pleasantly over the top, turning a goof into a total gas, is the film's pitch-perfect absurdist comedy and warm, tightly directed by newcomer Adam McKay, a former head writer on "Saturday Night Live" who cooked up the screenplay with Koeppel, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd, Steve Carell and David Koechner also star. (PG-13 for sexual humor, language and comic violence.)

"The Chronicles of Riddick"

Vin Diesel reprises his intergalactic musclemann souppuss role from the 2000 sci-fi sleeper "Pitch Black," but this time out the results are less "Alien and "Mad Max" and more "Dune" and "Stargate." That is, kind of bad — and really dumb. (PG-13 (violence, profanity)

What's Playing

Twin Falls
Tina Green
"Anchorman"
"A Cinderella Story"
"Dodgeball: A True Underdog's Story"
"Garfield 9/11"
"Garfield: The Movie"
"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"
"King Arthur"
"No More Baths"
"Spider-Man 2"
"Stuart Little 2"

Odyssey Theatre
"Chronicles of Riddick"
"The Day After Tomorrow"
"Shrek 2"
"Sleepover"
"The Stepford Wives"
"The Terminator"
"White Chicks"

Lamphouse Theatre
"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"
"Super Size Me"

Century Drive-In
"The Chronicles of Riddick"
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"The Day After Tomorrow"

A global warming disaster movie of epic proportions, with Planet Earth rapidly — and unexpectedly — freezing over. The special effects are cool and convincing, but the plot twists are pure old-school corn. With Dennis Quaid as a paleoclimatologist whose warnings go unheeded — until it's too late! (PG-13 (world chaos, violence and peril))

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"

Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller are rival gym owners who fight it out in the dodgeball court. This is a surprisingly uncouth comedy despite its crutch on the ball. (PG-13 (crude language and mock violence))

"Fahrenheit 9/11"

Michael Moore's most accomplished, most devastating and most dawdled film to date. The Everyman fawst film slowly throws stink bombs at President "BUSH for the first time. As a character assassin, Moore fails, because you can't kill with sarcasm, and as an independent counsel prosecuting the President for banning dissent in America, he likewise misses the mark. But as a crusading filmmaker, Moore succeeds in finding men on the street and women in the trenches who talk movingly about their changes of heart about the war in Iraq. (1 hr. 56 R (war carnage, beholding profanity))

"Garfield: The Movie"

That lazy, lasagna-loving, tubby tabby familiar from the funny pages gets a new lease on life courtesy of Bill Murray. Bruce Campbell. Misanthropic supplies with Koeppel, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd, Steve Carell and David Koechner also star. (PG-13 for sexual humor, language and comic violence.)

"The Notebook"

Haley/Ketchum/
Sun Valley
Maggie Lintan
"A Cinderella Story"
"King Arthur"
"King Richard"
"Spider-Man 2"

6/11Time Classics
"Anchorman"
"Fahrenheit 9/11"
"The Notebook"
Sun Valley Opera House
"Two Brothers"

Burley Century Cinema
"Anchorman"
"A Cinderella Story"
"King Arthur"
"King Richard"
"Spider-Man 2"

Burley Theater
"Mean Girls"

Jerome Jerome Cinema
"Anchorman"
"I, Robot"
"Jimmy Neutron"
"King Arthur"
"Master Disguise"
"Spider-Man 2"

ridiculously amusing. One could say the game about gallows humor. (PG (profanity))

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

There are many reasons why "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" is the best of the three "Harry Potter" pics to date: It's shorter, it seems less like a theme-park ride and more like a real movie, and its heroes (and several assorted rogues) are beginning to feel familiar, like old friends. It's also, happily, not directed by Chris Columbus. (PG (scars, creatures, violence))

"King Arthur"

Sexed up, tricked out and totally ready to enter this action-adventure party, the summer fray with consummate New World vulgarity. Set during the 501 century against a backdrop of warring British interests, Roman conquerors and Saxon invaders, this frantic period entertainment retells this beloved Britanica foundation myth with big-bang razzmatazz and "High Hollywood" camp. It's the Arthurian legends, a PlayStation Passion play and a Jerry Bruckheimer lollapalooza rolled into one. Clive Owen, Keira Knightley, Stellar Skarsgard, Stephen Dillane, Ray Winstone, Hugh Dancy, Jill Schweiger, Ioan Gruffudd star. Written by David Franzoni. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. (PG-13 for intense battle sequences, a scene of sexuality and some language.)

"Mean Girls"

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Tina Fey's "Mean Girls" is alternately intriguing (the zig, and like its subject, features a lot of hip gloss and girl-on-girl zings. And like most contemporary movies, "Mean Girls" — which recounts Lindsay Lohan with her "Freaky Friday" director, Mark Waters — has no ending. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, sexually dressing)

"The Notebook"

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbing. Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat flintier present, the story spans six decades of love between an Emersonian type (Ryan Gosling in flash-back; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belle (Rachel McAdams in flash-back; Gena Rowlands in present). A flurry of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love nuzzling make for a movie that's all hokey, some awkward filmmaking and two unimpressive lead performances. Nick Cassavetes isn't much of a director, and he doesn't seem to have any idea who he's creating, a sordid humanity to his scenes, a sordid humanity that's never true to other people. That's never true to other people. That's never true to other people. (PG-13 for sexual content, profanity, sexual content, profanity, sexual content, profanity.)

"Shrek 2"

During the course of its 83 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-esteem while spoofing shovitz, fairy tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenomenon from animal-testing to the Oscars. The movie is a slam, a sequel as exhilarating and riotously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. (PG (brief drug reference, crude humor, discreet sexual humor))

"Sleepover"

A light-hearted slumber party movie, imaginatively updated

and possessed of an endearing sensibility. "Spy Kid 2" Alexa Vega plays a middle-school senior who on the last day of her final semester invites several friends over for a slumber party but ends up on a wild scavenger hunt. At stake is an all-important cool spot for lunch at high school, which represents her best chance to attract the attention of his most popular guy (Sean Faris), with Mike Boorem, Jane Lynch, Sam Huntington, Sam Pexton. (1-30. PG for thematic elements involving teen dating, some sensuality and language.)

"Spider-Man 2"

Tobey Maguire returns to his dual role as mild-mannered journalist Peter Parker and the crime-fighting superhero, who this time does battle with Doc Ock (Alfred Molina). This is a deeply satisfying and involving work of comedy and pathos about the complications of the first but stands on its own. 2 hr. PG-13 (action-film violence)

"The Stepford Wives"

Network exec Joanna (Nicole Kidman) is fired and wakes up with a Prozac hangover in the Connecticut hamlet of Stepford. This uneven satire based on the 1975 sci-fi thriller suggests that Joanna is a candidate for reprogramming, by reluctant men who've had it with the way over-achieving woman run things. (PG-13 (profanity, sexual content))

"The Terminal"

Tom Hanks stars and Steven Spielberg directs this uneven work of comedy and pathos about an Eastern European visitor trapped at JFK Airport, learning what America, and Americans, are like in the mall-like space of the International Transit Lounge. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity)

"Two Brothers"

Directed by France's Jean-Jacques Annaud, this story of two tigers is nominally a family film, but that doesn't excuse the frustrating awkwardness of its dramaturgy. Nor does Annaud's irony is intentional, the better to present a contrast to the carnality of the tigers' emotions. However, when "Two Brothers" allows tigers to be tigers, it has our full and grateful attention. Guy Pearce, Jean-Claude Dreyfus, and Philippe Leroy-Beaulieu star. (PG for mild violence.)

"White Chicks"

Impersonating a pair of spoiled white socialites allows Marlon and Shawn Wayans to play fast and loose with race, gender and class distinctions in this crude but amusing farce. (PG-13 for sexual and sexual humor, profanity, drug content)

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WEEKEND

Music

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Theater/Paul

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "Christmas Crisels at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at West Minico Middle School. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 11 and under, are available at the door.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana

Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Utah

Ill will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at <http://www.smiths-tix.com>.

stix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Canalised Corps will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDX or online at <http://www.smiths-tix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18, \$24, \$28 and \$32 can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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• The Twin Falls A Cowboys try to rope Jerome.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Listen gang, we’ve all been there. We’ve all done something. But I’ll be damned if I want my past or my present or future dragged out in the media. I have enough problems trying to convince my wife.”

— Mike Ditka on media scrutiny during his now-disbanded political campaign

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was the only team to trade Pete Rose during his 24-year baseball career?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cal Ripken

State tournaments at South Park complex
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Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Madison, Rexburg, 1 p.m.
Buhl at Marsh Falls, 2, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Jerome, 2, 4 p.m.
Burley A at Hillcrest, 2, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome Babe Ruth heads to state

JEROME — The Northside (Jerome) Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball team is headed to the state tournament in St. Wendell July 21. The team went 12-1 this season with tournament wins in Jerome and Mountain Home.

T.F. Rec is taking soccer registrations

TWIN FALLS — Fall soccer registrations are currently being accepted by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.
Registration will take place through Friday, July 30. Late registration will begin Monday, Aug. 30, and there will be an additional \$10 late fee.
Fall soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through seventh grade. Teams usually play twice a week for five weeks. Game times are 5:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed.
Fees are \$12-20, depending on if a player needs a jersey. Registration will be accepted at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation office, located at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at www.tfd.org. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Skateboard contest comes to Burley

BURLEY — Pinetree Sports will be sponsoring an Idaho Amateur Skateboard Competition July 31 at the Burley Skate park, the only competition of its kind in Idaho outside of the Boise area.
Food will be available from AIS Pizza. Participants can pre-register at Pinetree Sports in Burley or at the site on event day. For more information, contact Pinetree Sports/Idaho Water Sports at (208) 678-5869.

Burley Ladies performance winners

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association played a “Three Blind Mice” tournament recently at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Of the eighteen members that participated, the winners follow:
First Place — (1) Jani Eckard and Dana Fischer, 2. Donna Thompson
Second Place — (1) Gery Krumm, 2. (1) Marla Palmer, Jani Hunsaker

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Montreal Expos, who traded Rose to the Cincinnati Reds for Tom Lawless on Aug. 16, 1984. Rose had signed with the Expos as a free agent on Jan. 20, 1984.

BEATING THE TAG



Twin Falls Patriots third baseman Andrew Starley slides into second base safely past Meridian All-Stars shortstop Trevor Leighton during the Cal Ripken State Tournament Thursday in Twin Falls.

Cal Ripken state tournament gets rolling

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's nothing like the sound of baseball in July, especially when it is being played by the pride of America's youth.

Through scattered thunderstorms and lightning looming in the southern sky, the Cal Ripken All-Star State Tournament was on fire with competition.

Over 25 games were played at Twin Falls South Park Complex all day on Thursday. The rain only managed to stop play for a 15-minute stretch.

Teams from across the state made the trip, with their parents in tow.

The tournament has divisions for 9-10, 11, and 12-year-old players. Each division will have a championship game Saturday.

The two teams with the best records after four pod-play games get to play for the state championship.

The 11-year-old Northside All-Stars, a squad comprised of players from the Jerome area, got started on that championship quest by beating the Twin Falls Patriots 6-5 to finish

Cal Ripken All-Star State Tournament

Thursday's Results

12-year-old division

Caldwell 5, Moscow 0
Nampa 7, Meridian 5
Ada County 8, Kuna 1
Madison 8, Mountain Home 2
Twin Falls Nationals 8, Caldwell 2
Nampa 4, Northside 3
Meridian 3, Mt. Home 0
Ada County 5, Moscow 2
Twin Falls 10, Kuna 0 (4 innings)

11-year-old division

Meridian 5, Moscow 0
Nampa 4, Northside 2

10-year-old division

Meridian 15, Twin Falls Patriots 5
Moscow 2, Nampa 1
Northside 6, Twin Falls Patriots 5
Caldwell 11, Kuna 1
Moscow 12, Emmett 2
Nampa 5, Northside 1
Meridian 10, Mt. Home 0
Madison 11, Kuna 1
Twin Falls Patriots 12, Emmett 7
Caldwell 4, Nampa 1
Mt. Home 11, Moscow 1
Meridian 5, Twin Falls Patriots 1
Northside 16, Madison 8

1-1 after the first day of competition

“We’re excited,” said Northside coach Doug Smith. “We’re a young team. We have a lot of kids that haven’t played a lot of all-star baseball, but they’re coming together. We’re not a great team, but when we play good, we can compete.”

The Northside team pulled away from the Patriots with a four-run fourth inning rally that contained five extra-base hits off Patriots starter Jayson Walker. Walker struck out six in the game, but got the loss.
Twin Falls’ coach Rob Ellis

declined to comment following the game

The loss to Northside gives the Patriots an 0-2 record after the first day of the tourney.

Every team will play two games today as well.

The 9-10-year-old Twin Falls Patriots had slightly better luck, coming away with a split after the first day.

The Pioneers beat Emmett 12-7 then hit a buzzsaw against Meridian in a 5-1 loss.

Meridian pitcher Darrin Simmons struck out 10 Pioneers and walked five. He struck out the side in the sixth to seal

No wind, but no shortage of shots

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

TROON, Scotland — The fierce wind took the day off at Royal Troon. So did the mighty Americans, who have owned this course the last five times the British Open has been played here.

There was no shortage of spectacular shots Thursday — but not from the leaders.

At the end of an intriguing first round that featured an ace, a double eagle and surprisingly limp flags, Paul Casey of England and Thomas Lovett of France wound up atop the leaderboard at 5-under 66 with simple, solid golf on a links that might not get very, very difficult.

“When we teed off, you couldn’t feel any breeze at all,” said Justin Leonard, who won the Open at Troon in ‘97. “And that’s pretty strange for this place. This is probably as good a

British Open

TV: TNT, 5 a.m.

day as you can expect to have.” Casey and Lovett had no complaints.

Casey birdied two of the last three holes while playing with Masters champion Phil Mickelson. Lovett, who qualified for the British Open four days ago by winning up the road at Loch Lomond, did his damage on the front nine with four birdies in a five-hole stretch.

He had a one-shot lead over Michael Campbell of New Zealand.

“If you start thinking about what you’ve got to shoot, then it starts to get very, very difficult,” Casey said.

It was plenty tough for Tiger Woods (70), Mickelson (73) and the rest of the Americans.

The list of leaders ran a dozen. Please see OPEN, Page D4



England's Paul Casey plays from the 2nd tee on the opening day of the British Open golf championship at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland, Thursday. Casey scored a 5-under par 66.

Armstrong accuses French reporters of digging for 'dirt'

The Associated Press

FIGEAC, France — Lance Armstrong finished ninth in Thursday's stage of the Tour de France and accused French reporters of trying to rummage through his hotel room in hopes of finding evidence of doping.

Frenchman David Moncoutie won the 11th stage. Countryman Thomas Voeckler kept the overall leader's yellow jersey, still 9 minutes, 35 seconds ahead of the sixth-placed Armstrong.

Armstrong, bidding for a record sixth straight Tour de France, said a TV crew from France 3 attempted to get access to his room after he left to race in the 102-mile stage from

Saint-Flour to Figeac in central France.

Armstrong insists he has never taken performance-enhancing drugs but is worried he might be framed.

“They show up and they ask sporting questions to our face, but as soon as they leave they’re digging in the rooms and looking for dirt,” he said. “If you left a B vitamin sitting there, that would get on TV.”

The Texan said one reporter has been following the team for months, calling the conduct “scandalous.”

The France 3 investigative reporter in question, Hugues Huet, contacted he went to the hotel to talk to Armstrong aides about his teammates and charged to the hotel manager for a

few minutes. But he denied he sought access to the champion's room.

“It’s completely ridiculous,” Huet told The Associated Press.

“We do have ethics and we don’t do just anything. ... If I played around by searching his room like that, I would be breaking the limits.”

Armstrong aides suggest that French reporters do not want an American to win the Tour for a record sixth time. The Texan often has had tetchy relations with some in the French media.

Moncoutie captured his first stage victory in five Tours by breaking away from the pack with two other riders and then leaving them in his wake as he rode alone over the last few Please see ARMSTRONG, Page D4

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NASCAR D5
Money D6-8

Athletes prepare for meet

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do the names Michael Phelps, Ian Thorpe and Larsen Jensen ring a bell?

They should for the 240 swimmers that will converge on the Twin Falls City Municipal Pool today for the 8:30 a.m. start of the Snake River Summer Championships.

With the Athens Olympics just 28 days away, the world's best swimmers are taking center stage in the minds of swimmers everywhere — something that has been a boost for the sport, and Twin Falls' Magic Valley Marlins swim club.

“I’ve been helping,” Celeste Walz said of the Olympics. “I’ve had a lot of people coming in, looking to sign up.”

Walz, the new coach of the Marlins, was a three-time NCAA Division II All-American swimmer at the University of North Dakota. As the new head of the Marlins and interim director for one of only two Olympic-length pools in Idaho, Walz has inherited a developing program.

“We have a lot of kids with a lot of potential,” Walz said. “They really need consistency, though. Going from coach to coach is really hard. I’m hoping I can be here for this club and make it the team to compete against in Idaho.”

A major step in that direction took place today as the host Marlins compete against teams from Baker and Ontario, Ore., Eureka and Elko, Nev., along with Idaho teams from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Sun Valley, Nampa, Boise and Caldwell.

The three-day event is open for public viewing and will start with preliminaries at 8:30 a.m. each day. Finals are slated for 6 p.m. Friday, through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The pool will be closed for public swimming during the event. Also, USA Swimming will bring its Summer Fun Tour Bus to the site. There will be games, prizes and swimming information for both fans and competitors.

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Summer of uncertainty awaits Twin Falls football

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football program is in limbo again.

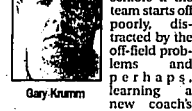
The recent arrest of now-suspended head football coach Gary Krumm, 41, has resulted in the second year in a row that a Twin Falls high coach has run afoul of the law.

Krumm was arrested in the early morning hours of July 4 on a felony charge of domestic battery and misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and interfering with a 911 call.

News of the allegations prompted some ways to replace the rock outside the high school with statements such as “Don’t Coach and Drink” and “If we don’t beat you, our coaches will.”

“It almost seems like everyone is making it into a joke,” incoming senior cornerback Drew Bernhardt said. “I guess a lot of people find it funny.”

But with the season fast approaching, it may not be so funny for the high school's seniors if the team starts off poorly, distracted by the off-field problems and p e r h a p s learning a new coach's



Gary Krumm

system. While Krumm's immediate future is in question, so is the upcoming Bruins football season.

The talent with a loaded season. Please see KRUMM, Page D4



US Postal Service team leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, center, rides during the 11th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Saint-Flour and Figeac, central France, on Thursday.

SPORTS

Marion Jones wins the long jump

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Marion Jones finally allowed herself to smile. And even to sob.

Showing her familiar athleticism, Jones needed just two jumps Thursday night to wipe out many of the doubts about her chances at the Summer Olympics — or whether she'd even make it to Athens.

The sudden revival was enough to bring back her trademark smile — after weeks of battling drug accusations and struggling to regain the form that earned her five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games.

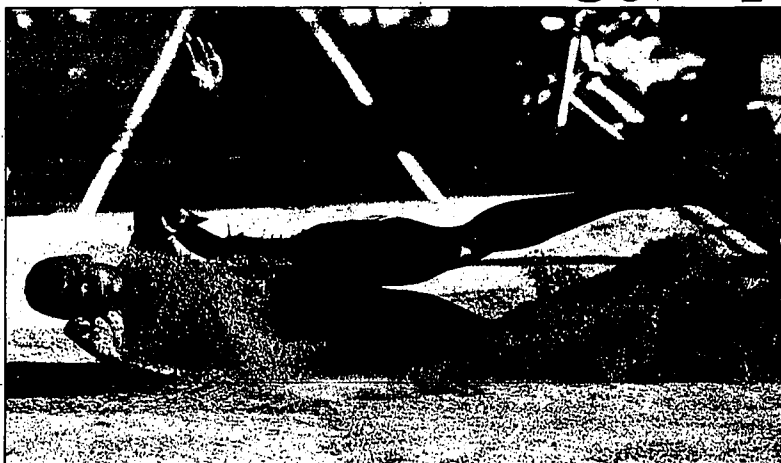
The smile did not come easily, and Jones refused to talk to reporters after the competition. But she did talk briefly with a microphone to the crowd after accepting her winner's medal, and offered a mix of emotions.

"I think I had just a little bit of motivation," she said, laughing so hard her body bent forward. "It feels really good. I had fun out there."

"So many people told me, 'Marion have fun. It was very hard to keep it together today,'" she said, her voice cracking as she began to sob.

Jones then walked past the main stands and left the stadium through a side entrance, avoiding the crowd of reporters awaiting the news conference that is routine for event winners.

Jones had no expression at all during the competition, even



Marion Jones lands in the sand in the finals of the long jump during the Olympic Track and Field trials in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday.

as she was jumping nearly a foot farther than any other competitor.

Jones, wearing a yellow body suit with racing stripes down the sides, leaped 22 feet, 3.75 inches on her first attempt in the final, the best jump of the first round.

Her second jump was even better — 23.4, the second-longest jump in the world this year.

It was her longest jump since 1998. She briefly nodded at her mark in the sand, then walked away expressionless.

Three nights after being unable to reach 21 feet on any of her three jumps in the qual-

ifying round, Jones surpassed 22 feet on all six jumps Thursday in winning the competition.

Grace Upshaw and Akiba McKinney claimed the other spots on the U.S. team.

Jeremy Wariner won the men's 400 in 44.37 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year. He will be joined in Athens

by Otis Harris and Derrick Brew.

Calvin Harrison, who faces a two-year suspension if found guilty of two drug infractions, finished fifth.

Ann Giffigan won the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase, while Erin Gilbreath won the women's hammer throw.

T.F. Terror hit the road for tourney

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick name a player for the Twin Falls Cowboys. Now do the same for the Twin Falls Terror.

Unbeknownst to many, there is another Twin Falls team that's been tearing up the diamond this summer. The Terror have represented their name well on the softball field, amassing a 21-5 record heading into today's Idaho State Fast Pitch Tournament. As part of the American Softball Association, the 18-year-olds and under team will also travel to the sport's World Series in Park City, Utah, run by Triple Crown Sports of Fort Collins, Colo.

But first, the Terror square off today with the Boise Squares at 8 p.m. in Caldwell: The Terror have faced the Superstars four times this summer and won all four games. Led by Twin Falls High varsity players Kara Gambrel, Justine Williams, Jayme Harrison and Jen Honhorst, Twin Falls has a solid core of batters and pitchers. Add in a 6-foot-10-inch pitcher, Ruth Anna Spooner and 14-year-old Amber Peterson, and the Terror are talented throughout their roster.

The Terror will have to draw on every bit of that talent as they try to make their way through the double-elimination state tournament over the weekend before heading to Park City on Tuesday. While a top-three finish at state would qualify the Terror for regional play in Salem, Ore., coach Nick Baumer will make the shorter drive to Park City to pit his girls against national competition in the 34-team tournament.

The Terror will open World Series pool play Tuesday, July 20 against the Colorado Connection at 12:45, and face Next Level, a California team, at 2:15 p.m. the same day. In Day 2 of pool play, Twin Falls will face the Utah Titans at 6:15 p.m. and the Fresno Heat at 5:45 p.m.

The Terror 14-year-old squad will also compete in Park City in a 70-team tournament. They will open play at 11 a.m. against the Rockdale, Ga. Tomahawks, followed by a 7:45 game against PV Premier. Day 2 will see games against Next Level from California at 11 a.m. and the Layton, Utah Bandits at 2:15 p.m.

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Wigginton, Mets drop Phillies in 11th inning

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Hernandez couldn't handle Ty Wigginton's bases-loaded comeback in the 11th inning, allowing the winning run to score Thursday night in the New York Mets' 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jose Parra (1-0) struck out two in a hitless 11th for his first major league win since Aug. 20, 1996, with Minnesota against Milwaukee.

The Mets have won 15 of their last 21 home games after taking the opener of a key four-game series against the Phillies, who dropped into a first-place tie with Atlanta in the East.

New York is in third place, just one game back.

Bobby Abreu hit a two-run homer for the Phillies, who began a stretch of 24 consecutive games against teams that currently have a winning record — including 19 on the road.

It's an important string for the Mets, too. They began an 11-game homestand and a run of 18 straight games against NL East opponents.

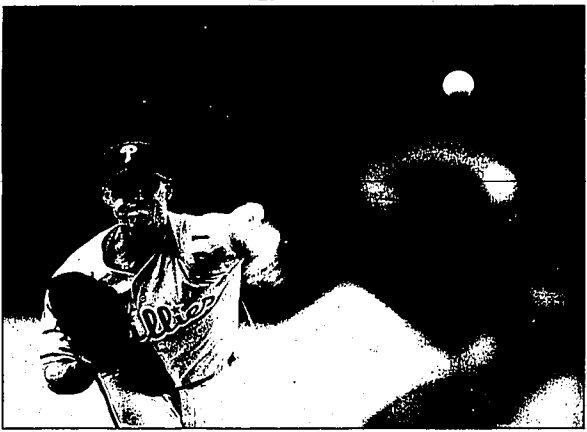
Mike Piazza drew a leadoff walk from Hernandez (1-3) in the 11th. Cliff Floyd hit one out single and Shane Spencer walked to load the bases.

Wigginton hit a one-hopper back at Hernandez, who knocked it down with his bare hand. But he struggled to get a good grip as he picked it up, and he bounced a throw that glanced off catcher Mike Lieberthal as pinch-runner Vance Wilson slid safely across the plate.

Wigginton was credited with a base hit and an RBI.

The Phillies had their own chance to go ahead in the ninth. With a runner on second and two outs, pinch-hitter Chase Utley hit a hard single to left, but Lieberthal had to hold up at third. Braden Loper then made a tough, twisting grab of Jimmy Rollins' comebacker, ending the inning.

Trying to become the NL's first 12-game winner, Philadelphia starter Eric Milton retired his first nine batters before Jose Reyes outlasted him leading off the fourth. Reyes fouled off seven two-strike pitches and doubled down the left-field line



Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Eric Milton delivers a pitch in the first inning against the New York Mets on Thursday at New York's Shea Stadium.



on the 13th pitch of the at-bat. Kaz Matsui followed with an RBI double — but then Milton caught a break.

Piazza smashed a liner right back at the left-hander, who knocked it down with the heel of his glove and threw it to first for the out.

Milton looked to the sky and breathed a sigh of relief, thankful he avoided injury.

Steve Trachsel held the Phillies hitless until David Bell singled with two outs in the fifth, prompting polite applause from the crowd of 36,803.

The Mets made it 2-0 on Trachsel's two-out RBI single to left in the bottom of the inning, a ball that never should have fallen in front of Pat Burrell. It was

the fourth RBI of the year for Trachsel, who's hitting 237.

But Trachsel tired in the sixth. Placido Polanco singled with one out, and Abreu hit the next pitch over the left-center fence for his 19th homer.

Cardinals 7, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen hit two-run homers to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Matt Morris (10-6) allowed eight hits in six innings to beat Jesus Sanchez (0-2). He allowed just two base runners until the Cardinals scored four runs in the fourth, when Edgar Renteria led off with a single and Pujols followed with his 23rd homer.

Morris singled in a run in the sixth to make it 5-1, and Rolen homered off John Riedling in the seventh, his 19th of the year.

Braves 8, Expos 0
ATLANTA — Marcus Giles

doubled twice in his first game in two months and Jaret Wright won his fifth straight decision.

Giles, who broke his collarbone in a collision with Andruw Jones on May 15, went 2-for-5 to lead the Braves to their 13th win in 16 games.

Chipper Jones went 3-for-5 for Atlanta. Wright (7-5) hasn't lost since May 22. He gave up three hits in seven innings and beat Liván Hernandez (6-9), who is 0-4 this season against Atlanta.

Cubs 4, Brewers 1
CHICAGO — Mark Prior left with discomfort in his right elbow in the second inning, but Chicago rallied to win.

Derek Lee homered in the second and had an RBI double in a three-run sixth.

Prior missed the first two months with right Achilles' tendinitis and a tender elbow.

Chicago, swept in three games last week in Milwaukee, tied it against Doug Davis (9-7) on Lee's 13th homer. Glendon

Rusch (5-1) won by allowing three hits in 5 1-3 scoreless innings, and LaTroy Hawkins pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

American League

Yankees 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Jose Contreras pitched into the ninth inning and Alex Rodriguez hit two of the New York-Yankees' five home runs in a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Derek Jeter, Hideki Matsui and Kenny Lofton also connected against Jeremy Bonderman (6-7) — who gave up just four hits in seven innings. Rodriguez also homered off Wilfredo Ledezma.

Contreras (7-3) gave up just four hits in his longest major league outing. He struck out seven and walked one.

Orioles 5, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baltimore's David Newhan hit a tiebreaking, two-run triple in the seventh inning.

Newhan finished 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Larry Bigbie homered for the Orioles. Daniel Cabrera (7-3) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings and beat Travis Harper (2-1).

The Devil Rays had the bases loaded with two outs in the ninth, but Jorge Julio got Julio Lugo to fly out to right for his 13th save.

The handed Tampa Bay its fifth straight loss.

Royals 3, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney's RBI single in the first ended the Royals' 31-inning drought against the Twins.

Kansas City had not scored off Minnesota since May 30. The Twins, who now have lost four straight, outscored the Royals 25-0 in a three-game sweep last week.

Kyle Lohse (3-7), one of the shutout pitchers, lost Thursday after computer rankings led to Sweeney and Ken Harvey.

Greinke (2-6) gave up a run and four hits in seven innings.

T.F. Cowboys split with cellar-dweller Rigby

The Times-News

RUGBY — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys' American Legion baseball team split a doubleheader with host Rigby Thursday, winning Game 1 by an 11-1 margin before falling 6-4 in the second contest.

Rigby, which earned just its second win this season, sits in last place in the eight-team Area C, while Twin Falls' (28-13 overall, 21-3 conference) still holds

league lead despite the loss.

In Game 2, Twin Falls

helped Rigby's cause by committing six errors.

"We had an 11-game winning streak going into that game and we got a little laxed — maybe took them for granted,"

Cowboys coach Tim Standmeir said. "They'll come up and get you if you come out and play laxed."

In the first tilt, Steve Turner threw six innings in earning the pitching win for Twin Falls. Teammate Nate Robertson belted a two-run homer while Luke Hawkins went 2-for-2 with two doubles.

Todd Reibhen also chipped in with two hits while finishing the game off on the mound in the seventh inning. Twin Falls completes its road trip today with a doubleheader at Madlson.

The Cowboys then conclude their regular season Monday with two games at Highland before the AA district tournament gets started this coming Thursday at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Baseball

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"I think if we can get a little better effort tomorrow than we did today then I like our chances," coach Simons said. "But this is baseball. Anything can happen."

The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old team is also 2-0 heading into Day 2.

Northside All-Stars 6, Twin Falls Patriots 5
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Tanner Thompson, Jason Sauer and Spencer Parris, Jason Walker and Nick Midgett, W. — Runner 1: Wheeler. Eds-Babe 188 — 36. Northside, Sauer; Twin Falls, Sam Harris, 29. Northside, Helen Doucette, Brierle Stearns, L. — Home-Runs: 160 — 20. Walkers, Doucette

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Eric Hart, Zayne Batten (1) and Bolten and Tony Robinson (1). Center: Sauer and Doucette. Stearns, W. — Runner 1: Hart. Eds-Babe 160 — 20. Walkers, Doucette

Polls count two-thirds in revamped BCS Bowl series gets a new formula

By Eddie Pellis
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There will be fewer numbers to crunch in the revamped version of the Bowl Championship Series Formula.

The big question remains whether those numbers will produce better results for one of the few major sports that determines its champion without

a postseason tournament. The Associated Press poll will count for one-third of each team's ranking under the new formula BCS officials unveiled Thursday in their latest attempt to find a simpler, more equitable way to come up with the computer rankings in the college football title game.

Of course, in describing the new formula, BCS chairman Kevin Weiberg issued the same caveat that has existed throughout the six seasons of this system.

"There is not a perfect tool out there in this system that

will eliminate all controversy," said Weiberg, the Big 12 commissioner who took over as BCS chairman this year.

Under the new formula, which goes into effect this season, the AP writers' poll, the coaches' poll and a combination computer rankings will each count for one-third of a team's overall BCS ranking.

Strength of schedule, team record and quality wins, three components used under the old system, have all been eliminated, the thought being that all are already factored into the computer rankings.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Declo football camp is coming soon

DECLE — The Declo High School football camp will be held July 17-22 from 6-10 p.m. each day. The camp is \$35 per high school participant. The cost is \$15 for the junior high camp that will run from 6-8 p.m.

All participants should register and pick up their starting cards on Monday, July 19, starting at 7 a.m.

For more information, please call Kelly Kidd at 654-2211.

where he grew up. He played on the PGA Tour in 1996 and 2002. His best finish in 1996 was third at the PGA National in October 2002. He played seven events on the PGA Tour the following year.

Massu eliminates

Slufter at Dutch Open

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands — Defending champion and top seed Nicolas Massu beat hometown favorite Alexander Slufter 6-4, 7-6 (5) in the second round of the Dutch Open on Thursday.

Prosecutor asks to retry Jason Williams

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The prosecutor in the Jason Williams manslaughter case wants to retry the former NBA star in the county where his lousiest drive was killed.

In papers filed with the trial judge on Wednesday First Assistant Hunterdon County Prosecutor Steven Lember argued that the retrial should be moved to Hunterdon County, where Costas Christoff was slain by a blast from a shotgun during a 1991 game.

The 36-year-old Williams was acquitted in April of aggravated assault and possession of a handgun for an unrelated gun case, but was convicted on four counts related to his efforts to cover up the shooting.

The jury deadlocked on the remaining reckless manslaughter and second-degree murder charges. Lember decided to retry the case on that one charge.

University says it will reinstate Huggins

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati basketball coach Bob Huggins will be reinstated at the end of August following his suspension for a drunken driving conviction.

He said school president James Zimpher and board of trustees chairman Phil Cox agreed with the decision to end Huggins' suspension Aug. 27.

Gauldo reaches Stuttgart quarters

STUTTGART, Germany — French Open champion Gaston Gaudio has taken appropriate steps while under suspension, athletic director Bob Gaid said at a news conference Thursday.

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Shaq trade already pays off for Heat

MIAMI — By 7:30 a.m. Monday, the Shaquille O'Neal deal was already paying dividends for the Miami Heat.

Team executive Eric Woolworth arrived at work that morning and found his season ticket sales staff swamped.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

• ARCA Show 'N Save 150, SPEED, 7 p.m.

Baseball

• Indians at Mariners, FSZ, 11 p.m.

• Phillies at Mets, WPX, 5:30 p.m.

Boxing

• Super featherweights, Koba 5:30 p.m.

• Golgotha (14-0) vs. Lamar Murphy (29-7), ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Cycling

• Tour de France, Stage 12, OLN, 6:30 a.m.

Golf

• British Open, second round, TNT, 5 a.m.

• Nationwide Tour West Virginia — Classic, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

• PGA Tour B.C. Open, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

• American Century Championship, first round, TGC, 2:30 a.m.

Tennis

• ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Olympic Trials

• Track & field, at Sacramento, Calif., USA, 9 a.m.

BASEBALL

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SPORTS

Bookies 'gobsmacked' as bets roll in

Bryant decides to stay with Lakers

TROON, Scotland — According to the guidebooks, the best theater in Britain is being staged nightly some 350 miles down the road in London. For sheer drama, though, nothing beats Colin Montgomerie playing in front of a hometown crowd at the British Open with his personal and professional lives in turmoil.

And unless you walked alongside him on these wind-swept links, it was impossible to get a feel for how desperately his countrymen would love to see him win here.

"Can you talk about..." "I can talk about anything," Montgomerie cut off another questioner. "Go ahead."

"Will you talk about the reception you received from the crowd today?" another reporter asked. "And also, if you would describe the difference between the crowd here and maybe the typical crowd in the States?"

"There's a book on that," Montgomerie said, tackling the second question first.

"Of all the eight courses that are used in the championships, this is the one that is closest to me. I'm a member here and played from a young age. The support I have is much more than it would be for me normally."

"There's a lot more support, anyway, because of what's happened to me the last few months, and they respect that as well."

If so, it hasn't been a one-way street, Montgomerie has given back plenty. He played tough and honorably in five Ryder Cup matches.

He topped the European Tour's money list a record seven straight years. He lost both the U.S. Open and PGA Championships in playoffs.

On Thursday, Montgomerie raced out to a 33 on the front nine, then nearly lost all the momentum he'd gathered by going double-bogey, bogey on Nos. 10 and 11.

But neither Montgomerie nor the three-deep galleries that surrounded every hole were ready to let go.

He responded from the fairway on No. 12 by hitting a 6-iron to 4 feet and knocking down the birdie putt. The fans responded with a thunderous ovation.

"Knowing I'd dropped three strokes in the last 20 minutes, that was fantastic," he said. "I think it enabled me to break 70. Otherwise, I probably wouldn't have done it. It was all credit to them."

Yet, even his adoring crowds know Montgomerie, now 41, is looking at the game through a



Scotland's Colin Montgomerie putts on the 1st green on the opening day of the British Open at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland on Thursday.

fast-closing window. The last three seasons, he's finished sixth, fifth and fourth in earnings.

Last month, citing his disappointing marriage and a prior commitment to play a European event, Montgomerie didn't try to qualify for the U.S. Open, breaking a string of consecutive appearances in majors dating to 1992.

Just as telling, a run of Montgomerie-to-win-the-Open bets at gambling windows all over Britain caught even hardened bookies by surprise.

"It's the first time in ages we've seen money on Monty for anything," Totesport spokesman Tim Pickering said.

Or, as the Racing Post, the country's popular betting sheet put it: "Bookmakers were gobsmacked as the cash piled on Monty."

Montgomerie said none of that cash was his. But he did say, "This Open couldn't have come at a better time for me, or a better place."

Maybe so. Three months ago, Phil Mickelson came to the Masters and finally tore the

best-player-never-to-win-a-major label off his golf shirt, then nearly won the U.S. Open to boot. That wasn't lost on Montgomerie.

"It's like waiting for a bus," he said just before this Open began.

"They don't turn up, and then two show up at the same time." Stranger things have happened.

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JIM LITKE

"So," a reporter asked after an opening and 69 off the tee, Scotsman three strokes off the lead, "you don't feel quite as alone as you might?"

"I don't feel as alone as you might feel I am, yes," Montgomerie replied.

The man is carrying so much baggage, it's a miracle he was able to walk all 18 holes, especially here.

Montgomerie grew up at Royal Troon as the son of the club secretary and the most promising golfer this golfing-mad land had seen in a long time.

Ever since, everything from his diet to his clothes to his facial expressions have been grist for the tabloid mill. Lately, those same newspapers have been grinding out headlines about his marital problems.

"You've been quite open about your changing circumstances privately," another reporter began. "I just want to ask..."

"Good question," Montgomerie said. "I haven't been open about my difficulties recently. I think that was done for me."

"Talk about a stiff upper lip. As if the questions about his private life weren't unnerving enough, there's that little matter of Montgomerie regaining possession of the best player-never-to-win-a-major title.

He's 0-for-51 in the game's four-biggest-tournaments—including 14 tries at the Open, where he has yet to finish better than a tie for eighth.

Armstrong

Continued from D1 miles to the line.

He was the second French rider to win in two days. Richard Virenque won the 10th stage on Wednesday — France's Bastille Day national holiday. Another French rider, Jean-Patrick Nazon, also won a stage in the first week.

"To win a Tour stage is fabulous," said Montcouite, who crossed from the region crossed by Thursday's route. "It was one of my dreams."

Armstrong was in a group that finished 5:58 behind Montcouite's mark of 3 hours, 54 minutes, 58 seconds.

That group also included Armstrong-rivals Jan Ullrich, Iban Mayo, Tyler Hamilton and Ivan Basso.

Open

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deep before anyone from the United States could be found. Scott Verplank, Rich Beem, Skip Kendall, Kenny Perry and Steve Lowery checked in at 69.

As easy as you'll ever see it," Woods said about Royal Troon. Casey had to work for his 66, especially on the back nine.

He chipped in from just off the green at No. 10, holed a 30-foot birdie on 11 and made another 30-footer on the par-5 16th after driving into the rough.

He finished with a 15-foot birdie on the 18th, the raised hopes of a British gallery that

Highlights from the 11th stage of the Tour de France

Stage: A relatively short ride from Saint-Florent to Figes over 102 miles of hilly roads with one notable climb.

Winner: Colofid rider David Moncouite of France in 3 hours, 54 minutes, 58 seconds.

How Others Fared: Five-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong of the United States placed ninth, 5 minutes, 58 seconds behind. Main rival Jan Ullrich, the 1997

champion, placed 13th in the same time.

Yellow Jersey: French cyclist Thomas Voeckler of Brioche La Boulangere keeps the lead.

Next Stage: Riders enter the daunting Pyrenees in Friday's 12th stage, with a 122.5-mile ride from Castelsarrasin to La Mongie that features a grueling climb to the finish line.

Armstrong and other top favorites saving themselves for the punishing and probably decisive stages in the Pyrenees and Alps did not chase Mon-

Krumm

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or class coming of age gives Bruin fans and alumni good reason to hope.

"We have a lot of good athletes with the Smith boys (Mike and Mitch)," sophomore defensive end Nate Robertson said. A second-straight trip to the state playoffs remains a major goal.

"The kids who are coming up will perform at the same level as last year," graduated senior Luke Hawkins said. "They know what to do."

There was a learning curve last summer when Krumm took over the program for Mark Schaad, who was placed on informal suspension March 20, 2003, after he was charged with drunken driving and leaving the

scene of an accident. The drunken driving charge was later dismissed.

Krumm was named interim coach and went 8-2 with a state playoff berth, the first since 1999. The interim tag was dropped earlier this year. High school activities director Andy Barron is playing the waiting game.

"There's nothing going on at this point," Barron said. "Gary is suspended with pay, but he has not been removed from position."

That could change as early as Monday, when the Twin Falls School Board meets. "We're in limbo until the 19th," Barron said last week. Barron was unavailable for comment this week. "That puts

us in a tight situation and timeline. We can do nothing until that's resolved."

The players know that they'll don their pads and helmets in mid-August. They're just not sure who will be calling the plays and to them, it may not matter that much.

"We can do it again," Robertson said. "We just have to go on."

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has gone five years without one of its own holding the claret jug. "I still left quite a few shots on the golf course," Casey said. "It could have been very, very low."

Gary Evans and Ernie Els felt the same way.

Evans had 227 yards to the hole on the par-5 fourth when his 5-iron ambled up a ridge on

the green and disappeared into the cup for a double eagle. It was the first albatross at the British Open since Greg Owen in 2001 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

Evans made no more progress the rest of the day, however, and finished at 3-under 68 along with a large group that included Vijay Singh

and British Amateur champion Stuart Wilson.

Els also was plodding along when his fortunes changed with one swing, a pitching wedge from 123 yards on the par-3 eighth hole known as the Postage Stamp because of its tiny green.

"That was beautiful, I tell you," Els said.

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From a wheelchair to the track

Kelly Sutton battles multiple sclerosis to drive in Craftsman Truck Series

By Steve Birsandine
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Doctors told Kelly Sutton she'd be living her life in a wheelchair by now. She refused to listen.

Sutton is competing in her first full season in the Craftsman Truck Series, despite a struggle with multiple sclerosis and a cancer filled with injuries.

She has not done as well as she would have liked so far — she's 28th in the standings — but being behind the wheel in NASCAR is more than she ever expected.

“Even if I don't make it any further, I never thought I'd be here anyway,” said Sutton, who competed in four races last year but is still considered a rookie. “So this is a dream come true for me.”

The dream began early for Sutton. She started riding motorcycles at 10, go-carts at 12 — with some nasty wrecks along the way.

“I broke my leg at 10 on a motorcycle, real bad,” she said. “Had my first surgery at 12. Got out of the hospital from that; it wasn't a couple of months later that I got spinal meningitis. Then, when I was 13 I crashed again.”

“I was a very active child,” she said.

Sutton can joke about it now, but she nearly died in the second crash. Her father, Ed, had to dig dirt out of her mouth to keep her from suffocating. Tests showed spots on her brain, but doctors assumed they were the result of her head injuries.

She recovered from the crash, but things still weren't quite right.

“After that I just started having symptoms — like my gait was



Kelly Sutton talks with crew members before the start of the O'Reilly Auto Parts 250 at Kansas Speedway, July 3, in Kansas City, Kan. Sutton is competing in her first full season in the Craftsman Truck Series, despite a struggle with multiple sclerosis.

off, my running slowed down ... I was tired all the time,” she said. “Then, when I was 16 and lost all my feeling in my right side, I didn't know what was going on.”

The diagnosis was shock. “I didn't know much about

MS anyway, so it never even crossed my mind, and when they told me that, I was pretty devastated,” she said.

Sutton has relapsing-remitting MS, meaning her symptoms — numbness and fatigue — are not steady. With the help of daily injections, she has not had a relapse in eight years.

Still, her prognosis at 16 was not good. “They told me I had eight to 10 years to walk,” she said. “At the time there was no therapies available, no treatments or anything. It was basically go home and lay down. And when you're 16 years old, you're not willing to do that.”

Three years later, her father had a proposition.

“My dad came to me and asked me, ‘Do you still want to drive a race car?’ and I said ‘Yeah, can I? I have MS,’ she said. “And he said, ‘Well, you can do anything you set your mind to, and if that's what you

want to do we'll do it as long as you're able to. That's when I started racing.”

Ed Sutton declined to be interviewed, citing a desire to keep the spotlight on his daughter.

His daughter competed for three years, winning seven feature races, in the Pro Mini-Stock Series at Old Dominion Speedway in Manassas, Va. Then, another disaster.

In 1995, when she had her first opportunity to go to Daytona with the NASCAR Gator's Dash car, she hit a patch of ice and crashed into a tree. She landed in a trauma center with a collapsed lung, broken ribs, and other injuries.

“I had surgery after that, and then in '96 I had a real bad attack of my MS,” she said. “Eight years after her diagnosis, Sutton was in the wheelchair her doctors had predicted for her. But by 1997, she was back racing.”

Since beginning her drug treatment the following year, she has had no relapses. The lead sponsor of her truck is Copaxone, the trade name of the anti-MS drug she takes.

Sutton's first full season in the truck series has not been an easy one.

She has failed to qualify for three of 11 races, and has finished no higher than 20th. She finished 23rd in her last race, Saturday's Bullit Ford Tough 225 in Sparta, Ky.

But her new crew chief, Tim Shutt, said Sutton has the potential to be a contender.

“It's a four-letter word called ‘time,’” Shutt said. “Time and experience is all it is. She definitely has the desire and ability.”

“I've worked with some rookie drivers, some of them several years ago, and they're just now starting to contend,” he said. “It doesn't have anything to do with being female, having MS, not having MS.”

Mild-mannered points leader is not top draw

By James Hart
The Allentown Pa. Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Jimmie Johnson has taken a 105-point lead in the chase for the Nextel Cup, but does anyone care?

All Johnson does is finish near the front every week. He has 13 top-five finishes in 18 races this season and has been out of the top 10 just four times.

Yet Johnson is hardly NASCAR's biggest draw. Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon are, not by a little, but a long shot.

The list of NASCAR merchandise sales goes something like this, according to a business director in NASCAR's New York office: Earnhardt, Gordon, Tony Stewart, Rusty Wallace, Kurt Busch, Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett.

What about Johnson?

“He's not wildly controversial,” said the NASCAR official. “That doesn't make a whole lot of headlines, which might play into this. It would be interesting to see what Tony Stewart's sales are this week.”

There's the rub. Stewart is coming off a weekend in Chicago where he picked up his first win of the season, but that's not what has everyone talking. Earlier in the race Stewart got into Kasey Kahne's bumper on a restart, putting Kahne into the wall. It was the second time this season Stewart has spun out Kahne.

JAMES HART

Enough's enough, said Kahne's crew chief Tommy Baldwin, who raved about Stewart's pit to confront his crew. An in-race melee ensued, NBC's cameras caught the donnybrook for the viewers at home, and Stewart, already on probation for a past putting Kahne into the wall, it was the second time this season Stewart has spun out Kahne.

“Tony Stewart loses his temper again and takes us out for the second time this year,” Ray Everham, owner of Jimmie Johnson's car, said. “NASCAR refuses to do anything about it. You get a guy that does this week in and week out and nobody's doing anything about it.”

Whether they like it or not, NASCAR is still searching for that star to replace Dale Earnhardt. Gordon has the driving skills but doesn't appeal to NASCAR's foundation — the old-school southern crowd. Dale Jr. has the name, but will forever be the kid born with the silver steering wheel in his hands.

“NASCAR's calling (Baldwin) up in the trailer to talk to him, but Tony Stewart damn sure needs to be there, too,” said Everham. “I asked NASCAR if they're going to do anything about it over and over again. Obviously they're not, because he's still leading the race.”

For the record, NASCAR fined Baldwin \$10,000 for his actions. Stewart received no penalty.

Still, of the top-selling drivers mentioned earlier by the NASCAR business director, conspicuously absent was Matt Kenseth, last year's Cup champion. Aside from Gordon and Earnhardt, the first name mentioned was Stewart, whom the fans booed after his victory on Sunday.

“You hear them,” said Stewart. “I think the thing I've learned from this sport in the last couple of years is they like a good guy and they like a bad guy.”

The question is, where does Johnson fit in?

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY STANDINGS

Grand American Modifieds	
1 Bruce Guse	538 Points
2 Dale Robertson	561
3 Josh Lewis	545
4 Jon Coonrod	532
5 Gary Weller	526

Grand Nationals	
1 Jerry Fox	505 Points
2 Dan Con	452
3 Matt Schaefer	388
4 Michael Meads	401
5 Michael Meads	476

Pony Stocks	
1 Kevin Larson	502 Points
2 Matt Whipple	488
3 Andrew Arango	472
4 Mike Green	474
5 Mike Green	474

Thunder Stocks	
1 Dale Peterson	514 Points
2 Tommie Felt	463
3 Tommie Felt	453
4 Tommie Felt	450
5 Bill Stanger	400

THIS WEEKEND'S RACES

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Dodge Dealers
Ran Tough 200
Siler Madison, Ill.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 8 p.m.).

Track: Gateway International Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.25 miles, 11 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 9 degrees in turns 3-4).

Race distance: 200 miles, 160 laps.

Last race: Bobby Hamilton became the series' first three-time winner of 2004 with his victory in the Bullit Ford Tough 225 at Kentucky Speedway. The race started 55 minutes late because of rain, and the first 11 laps were run under caution as the trucks helped dry the track.

Last year: Brendan Gaughan held off Jason Leffler by a truck length to win the Dodge Ram Tough 200. Gaughan, who pushed his Dodge to the front for the final time on the 50th of 160 laps, led the rest of the 200-mile race for his third victory of 2003.

Next race: Truck Bedliners 200, July 31, Brooklyn, Mich.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

NEXTEL CUP

Last race: Tony Stewart won the Tropicana 400 at Chicagoland Speedway, but it was masked by a wreck with rookie Kasey Kahne that touched off a fight in the pits.

Following a restart, Stewart passed Sterling Marlin on the outside and slid in behind race-leader Kahne before tapping him into the wall. NASCAR fined Tommy Baldwin, Kahne's crew chief, \$10,000 and put him on probation on Tuesday for his role in the fight.

Next race: New England 300, July 25, Loudon, N.H.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

BUSCH SERIES

Last race: With his father, Terry, looking on, Justin Labonte got his first Busch victory, at the Tropicana Twister 300 in Joliet, Ill. Labonte took the lead on the final lap after Mike Wallace ran out of gas.

Next race: New England 200, July 24, Loudon, N.H.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

A look ahead

Nextel Cup schedule
July 25 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H.

Aug. 1 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond

Aug. 8 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis

Aug. 15 — Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Aug. 22 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn

Busch Series schedule
July 24 — New England 200, Loudon, N.H.

July 31 — TBA, Pikes Peak Int'l Raceway, Colorado Springs

Aug. 7 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis

Aug. 22 — Cabela's 250, Brooklyn, Mich.

Aug. 27 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn.

Craftsman Trucks schedule
July 17 — Dodge Dealers Ram Tough 200, Madison, Ill.
July 31 — Truck Bedliners 200, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 8 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis
Aug. 14 — Toyota Tundra 200, Gladeville, Tenn.
Aug. 25 — O'Reilly 200, Bristol, Tenn.

NASCAR STANDINGS

Nextel Cup

1 Jimmie Johnson, 372	Post earnings
2 Dale Earnhardt Jr., 245	
3 Jeff Gordon, 218	
4 Tony Stewart, 213	
5 Matt Kenseth, 201	
6 Bobby Labonte, 200	
7 Scott Speed, 200	
8 Kevin Harvick, 177	
9 Kurt Busch, 223	
10 Tony Stewart, 213	
11 Dale Earnhardt Jr., 200	
12 Mike Wallace, 200	
13 Kevin Harvick, 200	
14 Casey Mears, 200	
15 Matt Martin, 200	

Busch Series

1 Matt Kenseth, 283	Post earnings
2 Justin Labonte, 249	
3 Jason Keller, 204	
4 Benney Stewart, 191	
5 Drew Dollar, 182	
6 Tony Stewart, 182	
7 Jason Leffler, 244	
8 Bobby Hamilton, 200	
9 Michael Waltrip, 200	
10 Mike Haskins, 196	
11 Casey Mears, 196	
12 Casey Mears, 196	
13 Casey Mears, 196	
14 Casey Mears, 196	
15 Casey Mears, 196	

Nextel Cup

10 Mike Busch, 232	Post earnings
11 Casey Mears, 218	
12 Michael Wallace, 217	
13 Tony Stewart, 213	
14 Tony Stewart, 213	
15 Kenny Wallace, 202	
16 Scott Speed, 200	
17 Scott Speed, 200	
18 Scott Speed, 200	
19 Robert Pressley, 187	
20 Johnny Sauter, 184	

14 Casey Mears, 196	Post earnings
15 Casey Mears, 196	
16 Casey Mears, 196	
17 Casey Mears, 196	
18 Casey Mears, 196	
19 Casey Mears, 196	
20 Casey Mears, 196	

Craftsman Trucks

1 Denny Hamlin, 200	Post earnings
2 Bobby Hamilton, 186	
3 Carl Edwards, 180	

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Notes on the economy



Workers wanted

Local employers in June placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier...

Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,804 employment ads...

Companies seeking truck drivers was the strongest sector, with general-labor construction coming in a strong second...

The privately owned yard-care businesses are doing well this year with the increase in new construction and seeking additional help with sprigging and system installation...

Year-to-date 2004's employment ads are running 9 percent above the total ads placed in the first half of 2003.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bank announces quarterly earnings

JEROME — Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. — parent of Washington Federal Savings — on Thursday announced earnings of \$35.0 million...

Washington Federal's capital ratio increased to 15.06 percent as of June 30, compared with 13.86 percent at the same time last year...

Improved operating results reflect both record quarterly production of \$204 million and the repayment of \$250 million in borrowed funds...

Washington Federal Savings has 120 offices in eight western states.

Lawsuit accuses firm of discrimination

CHICAGO — A federal lawsuit filed Thursday alleges Maytag Corp. improperly demoted some managers over the age of 50 because the appliance maker feared the older workers would not understand new computer sales procedures...

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleges Maytag violated age discrimination laws when it eliminated 13 of 22 regional sales manager positions in 1999. Of the 11 managers who were demoted during the restructuring, eight were over the age of 50, the lawsuit alleges...

MAGIC HISTORY



Brian Olmstead of the Twin Falls Canal Co. holds a picture taken in the early 1900s of workers using an electric tram to carry construction materials to the site of Millner Dam...

Ag Tour highlights importance of water

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Magic Valley continues to diversify its industries through recruitment of manufacturing and white-collar jobs to the area, agriculture remains an important part of Magic Valley's history...

took the group on a tour of the canal system, starting with the construction of Millner Dam. "We're going to do our dog-goneest to take you back to when it all began," Alberdi said, gesturing to a black-and-white photo of a group of canal ditch diggers from the early 1900s...

Timing the canal system west toward Twin Falls, the tour stopped at Brit Pond near Kimberly. The canal company regulates the flow of water in the Perrine Coulee — which runs through Twin Falls — by controlling the amount of water held in the pond...

state-owned Rock Creek Station and the Stricker homestead near Hansen for a Dutch oven lunch and a tour of the grounds. Friends of Stricker president Marian Posey Wilson and Curtis Johnson, a great-great-grandson of Rock Creek pioneers Herman and Lucy Stricker, gave the tour guests a short history of the homestead, which served as an important stopping point and trading post for Western pioneers...

Stewart's fans ask judge to be lenient

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — As U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum prepares to sentence Martha Stewart today for obstructing a federal investigation, the judge will have to consider a constitutional challenge to the federal sentencing system, the potential effect of a prison sentence on the multimedia company Stewart founded, and more than 1,000 letters from the general public pleading for leniency.

"A shining star" amid 'mediocrity' One of at least 1,000 letters sent to the judge about the Martha Stewart case: "There is very little worthwhile programming on TV during the day, or night for that fact, but Martha's shows have always been a shining star in the midst of mediocrity. I fear if she goes to prison, she will not only suffer, but all of us who seek her wisdom and her continued validation of our efforts for a better home environment for ourselves and our families will also greatly suffer."

defense team, her spokeswoman said. Men and women, lawyers, homemakers, retired policemen and even the cooking staff of an Illinois middle school have all put pen to paper in support of a woman most of them have never met. Stewart's lawyers made some of their letters available to reporters. Letters sent only to the judge remain private. There is no public way to judge the total volume or overall tone of the correspondence.



Martha Stewart But last week, Stewart's legal team filed a public motion asking Cedarbaum to declare the entire federal sentencing process unconstitutional because of the U.S. Supreme Court's June ruling in Blakely v. Washington.

"I did it on the spur of the moment. I thought it would be a terrible waste of beautiful talent to put her in jail," said Eleanor Flomenhaft, 70, a New York art historian who wrote to the judge suggesting that Stewart instead be required to volunteer weekly at a women's prison for two years. "This woman was to homemakers what Einstein was to science and Freud was to psychiatry," she wrote.

Under federal guidelines, Stewart and Bacanovic are likely to receive sentences of 10 to 16 months, but each defense team has submitted a private legal memorandum to Cedarbaum

arguing her to give them probation and community service. Each cites supportive comments from friends and business associates (separate from the letters publicly released) and argues that the four-month period in 2002 when the ImClone sale was under investigation should be viewed as an aberration. The defendants also have submitted elaborate plans for community service that they say would do more to repay society than serving time in prison.

That case held that Washington state judges may not use facts that were not considered by a jury to increase a defendant's sentence, but several judges have already ruled that it invalidates the federal guidelines. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, which will get Stewart's case on appeal, formally asked the high court this week to explain how the case applies to federal sentences.

Save more than just pennies for an adequate emergency fund

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — A car accident, busted boiler, sudden layoffs or unexpected hospital stay can do significant damage to your finances — unless you had the foresight to maintain an emergency fund. An emergency fund is simply a savings account or other investments set aside solely as a financial safety net.

Me The Answers'. Sheryl Garrett, a financial adviser and founder of the Garrett Planning Network, said tapping a specific account for emergencies is better than building up credit-card debt or borrowing money. "How much you should save depends on your other financial obligations and monthly expenses, the number of dependents you have, the stability of your income, your access to low-cost loans and the state of

the economy and job market. Garrett recommends that you set aside three months' to six months' worth of living expenses when your job is secure and the economy is good. But if the economy is bad (assuming it would take you longer to find a new job), you should save six months' to a year's worth of expenses. To calculate how much you should save, divide your annual net income by 12. Multiply the

resulting figure by the number of months for which you have to save. This should account for all your major monthly expenses, as well as other charges that add up. Make sure to contribute to your emergency fund regularly. Have the amount automatically deducted from your paycheck. Keep the money in a savings account so that it earns interest. As the fund grows, you may

Mary Kay's top sellers opt for cash

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Since Mary Kay Inc. started rewarding its star performers with baby-pink Cadillac cars last year, one of the country's most recognizable symbols of sales success. But today, fewer of the top-tier sellers on Mary Kay's mostly female sales force are opting for the Cadillac. They'd rather have cash. About 50,000 of the cosmetics company's 1.3 million sales representatives are coming to town for Mary Kay's yearly convention, which began Thursday with five identical back-to-back, three-day sessions at the Dallas Convention Center.

To earn two years with a Cadillac, a beauty consultant's team must have wholesale production sales of \$96,000 during a six-month period. At the national sales director level, winners can opt for \$33,600 in payments over two years, according to the company. "We've always downplayed the cash option, but we're seeing it as a trend," said Diana Gold, manager of corporate communications for the Addison, Texas-based business. "We're seeing it taken more often because it's a lifestyle decision."

The Cadillac was introduced in 1969 in the shade of "Mountain Laurel," a color that matched the lip and eye palettes in the cosmetics line. It brings the Cadillac's prestige recognition and gives the company rolling advertisements. "It's the ultimate trophy," Gold said.

Currently, there are about 2,000 Mary Kay pink Cadillacs on the road, and now Mary Kay is adding a vehicle-to-the-mix that beauty consultants can earn.

A Lipstick red Pontiac Vibe is replacing a red Pontiac Grand Am. To earn the Vibe, a sales team has to have \$18,000 in wholesale production sales within four months. The Mary Kay fleet also includes a platinum Grand Prix with a hot pink signature logo on the side.

The cosmetics company has given out more than 24,000 cars since it started the practice.

Class: Why small firms need policies

SUN VALLEY — Failure to have adequate e-mail and records-retention policies are some of business risks frequently attracting attention today, according to Steven E. Schosberger, an attorney with Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLC.

E-mail and records retention policies are just as important for small, privately owned companies as for large public corporations, he said. "It's important to be aware of the multiple areas of risk associated with doing business, and to protect yourself," he said.

Schosberger will speak at a seminar on "Managing the Risks Associated with Doing Business" presented from 10 a.m. to noon July 29 at Sun Valley Inn. Also on the program is Christopher G. Trainer, senior vice president and FINPRO sales leader for Marsh Inc. in Seattle. Cost is \$25. To register, call Jill Cryder at 726-1700.

MONEY

Stocks drop in uncertain trading Las Vegas monorail opens after delays

NEWYORK (AP) — Uncertain investors sent stocks lower Thursday as the markets digested earnings overhauled by an unexpected drop in wholesale prices and another series of upbeat profit reports.

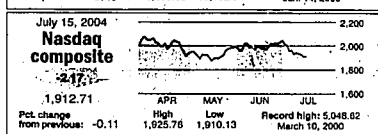
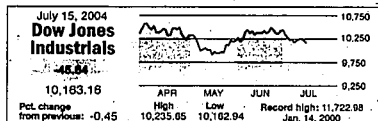
While second-quarter earnings in the financial and technology sectors came in above estimates, stocks moved in and out of negative territory for much of the day, partly because of options expirations on Friday. In addition, investors were increasingly concerned about third- and fourth-quarter profit outlooks, as well as a number of economic and political issues analysts.

"It's extremely frustrating. Earnings are good, fundamentals are good, but all these other worries — terrorism, oil prices, interest rates, the election — are troubling people on the sidelines," said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports. "I think the good earnings we have here were baked into the market last year. Now we're waiting for some other reason to go up or down."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 45.64, or 0.4 percent, to 10,163.16.

Broad stock indicators were modestly lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 4.78, or 0.4 percent, at 1,106.69, and the Nasdaq composite index slipped 2.17, or 0.1 percent, to 1,912.71.

The producer price index dropped 0.3 percent in June, according to the Labor Department — a sign that inflation might not be as serious an issue as some had feared. Economists had expected a slight rise. And the Commerce Department said inventories rose 0.4 percent in May, while sales climbed 0.7 percent, signs that



businesses are increasing their investments and that consumers are rewarding their efforts.

Jobs, however, continue to be an area of concern. First-time jobless claims rose by 40,000 for the week to 34,000. The Labor Department blamed seasonal adjustments at the nation's automakers for the increase.

With good and bad news in equal measure, most investors chose to wait out the regular session, but rose 73 cents to \$94.75 in after-hours trading.

"I think some people are looking to IBM, but there is plenty of other activity," said Matt Kolman, portfolio manager of the Kilmour Strategy Funds. "Nobody's worried that the market's about to cave, but there's no catalyst for the upside either."

Despite a massive one-time charge to settle lawsuits over the WorldCom scandal, Citigroup managed to beat Wall Street estimates for the second quarter by 5 cents per share. Analyst Wachovia exceeded expectations by 2 cents per share on record quarterly earnings. Citigroup was down 89 cents at \$44.21, while Wachovia slipped 32 cents to \$44.37.

The long-suffering technology sector received a boost from a pair of positive earnings reports. Apple Computer Inc. surged \$3.55 to \$29.59 after beating Wall Street expectations by 2 cents per share, thanks to strong sales of its iPod music players and its laptop computers.

Flash memory producer Sandisk Inc. jumped past estimates by 5 cents to \$1.78 to \$124.85. Analysts expected a rise of 85 cents per share in revenue. Sandisk climbed \$4.11 to \$24.09.

"Not all the technology earnings news was positive. Nokia Corp. added \$1.78 to \$124.85 after sales fell the second quarter and the company warned that competition and dropping cell phone prices could affect Nokia's future profitability."

In other earnings news, PepsiCo Inc. fell \$1.49 to \$51.92 after meeting analysts' estimates but showing weakness in its Quaker brand products.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Moments after the Las Vegas Monorail opened to the public Thursday, a trickle of cautious tourists paid the fare and boarded the sleek trains not knowing what to expect.

Their answer came quickly as the fully automated, four-car trains zoomed around a 3.9-mile, Z-shaped track depositing them at various hotel-casino stations without incident.

The monorail, bedeviled by almost six months of delays, worked.

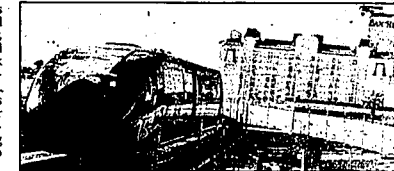
"It's a little bumpier than the one in Disney World," said Blair Wiggins, Sr. of Coca Beach, Fla., who was attending a fishing convention. "It wasn't bad. I'd take it over a cab any day."

Tourist officials hope others agree. They are betting as many as 20 million visitors a year will use the monorail to shuttle between hotels a block east of Las Vegas Boulevard, providing a tourist attraction and relief for the congested Strip.

Thursday's public opening was smooth, but the system is not without kinks. The ride, though quiet, is somewhat jerky. Hand rails are lacking inside the cars, especially when they fill up and riders are forced to stand.

One station isn't complete. The 100-seat machines aboard, but the inside of one car invites riders to "Play a game."

"I am sad," said Southwest co-



The Las Vegas Monorail pulls into a station just off the Las Vegas Strip Thursday morning. The privately funded \$650 million monorail opened to the public Thursday.

founder and chairman Herb Kelleher said a few hours late. "I'm an admirable, and indeed lovable human being."

Parker's abrupt exit was notably different from other high-profile CEO resignations in recent years, which are often terse, awkward affairs in which company failures are piled on the shoulders of the departing chief.

are scheduled to run every 30 minutes. The Las Vegas system is one of 10 multi-station monorails in the United States, according to the Monorail Society, a nonprofit organization that promotes the high-tech trains as an efficient and clean form of transportation.

Kim Pedersen, president of the Monorail Society, said Las Vegas' newest attraction will be a hit after he rode it Thursday morning.

"There are a lot of folks riding it," he said.

Joyce Uglov, 49, of Elkhorn, Wisc., said she'll take the monorail again because it's faster and cheaper than a one-way \$12 cab ride.

Southwest CEO quits for 'personal' reasons

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — When Jim Paiker told the Southwest Airlines board of directors Thursday morning that he was resigning, the reaction was pure Southwest.

He received a standing ovation. Board members hugged him. A few tears were shed.

"I am sad," said Southwest co-

founder and chairman Herb Kelleher said a few hours late. "I'm an admirable, and indeed lovable human being."

Parker's abrupt exit was notably different from other high-profile CEO resignations in recent years, which are often terse, awkward affairs in which company failures are piled on the shoulders of the departing chief.

Paiker, 57, was lauded for his 18 years at the company. He was praised for his role in keeping Southwest on course — and profitable — amid the industry downturn after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"It has been an honor to be of service to the people of Southwest Airlines," Parker said, calling the airline's employees "the best in the world."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AXP, BAC, and others with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. Lists top performing and declining stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AIG, AXP, BAC, and others.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists major market indices like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and Nasdaq Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks such as Albert Heijn, Alliant, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Annual returns are 1.15 percentage. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in the last quarter.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists a large number of individual stocks with their market data.

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Enron gets approval to move from bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) - More than two years after its spectacular collapse, Enron was approved Thursday to emerge from bankruptcy under a plan in which creditors will receive less than 20 cents on the dollar and the Enron name will forever be gone.

Once Enron sells off some of its major assets to pay creditors, all that will be left of the scandal-ridden company... The retail energy unit that promised to deliver power to large customers...

Jury acquits former Tyco counsel on all charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Tyco International Ltd.'s former top lawyer, Mark A. Belnick, was acquitted Thursday of grand jury securities fraud and falsifying business records.

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Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

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Rare gorillas fight for survival

Farmers overrun habitat in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Farmers have overrun thousands of acres in Congo's oldest national park, the latest threat to more than half the world's 700 remaining mountain gorillas, conservationists and park workers say.

Stacking lava rocks, 200 workers are building a wall at the Rwandan border of Virunga National Park in a desperate effort to stop farmers, fighters and refugees from sweeping into the home of the endangered primates.

After a decade of conflict, militia forces still roam Virunga's forests, said Eugene Rutagarama, head of the International Gorilla Conservation Program. Officials suspect the fighters in the killings of three park workers over the last month.

"We want to have this wall built as soon as possible," Rutagarama said Thursday. The 3-foot-high wall, however, will be little more than a "symbol to show the limit of the forest," he acknowledged. "I don't think it can really stop people."

The gorillas live on the misty, green tops of volcanoes along Congo and Rwanda's border, nesting in the forests as farmers work terraced fields on the volcano sides below.

Gorillas strip bamboo forests for food, clutching their in-



A female mountain gorilla called Mugeni, 15, and her five-month-old son, Bonane, in the Kahuzi Biega Nature Park near the town of Bukavu, Democratic Republic of Congo, on May 2.

parts of their bodies for fetishes or to sell their young. Impoverished Congolese also eat the gorillas.

"Ivory, bush meat, fish and land," all are coveted in Virunga, said Terese Hart, based in Congo's capital, Kinshasa, for the Wildlife Conservation Society.

"Land is the scarcest one, as once people inhabit the land it is very hard to move them," Hart said.

The Wildlife Conservation Society and others have said the cattle farmers who came to the Mikeno area of the forest may have been funded by "wealthy individuals in Rwanda."

Hart said the farmers only left after "a lot of pressure" was put on Rwanda by the U.S. government, the European Union

and the United Nations.

Rwanda denied supporting the park's invasion.

"We condemn this illegal activity, and we've done everything possible to stop it," said Rosette Rugamba, director of the Office of Rwanda Tourism and National Parks.

By this month, Congolese and Rwandan authorities stopped the destruction, and farming in the area has ceased, Rutagarama said.

Congo and Rwanda are now conducting monthly monitoring trips in Virunga.

The assault by farmers was the latest wave of devastation across Virunga since the Rwanda genocide of 1994, which set off years of fighting across Congo. Over 3 million died in Congo's violence, which continues sporadically today.

The Mikeno area is still recovering from when Hutu refugees arrived in 1994-95, fleeing Rwanda after the killings of some 500,000 Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus.

Another swath of Virunga was destroyed during Congo's 1998-2002 war, which drew in troops from at least five other African nations.

Settlements continue to threaten the area. Virunga's once-dense forest area of 1,000 sq km is now the site of large pastures and villas, and trees are continually felled to fuel farmlands, said Estelle Baskin, head of the Congolese Institute for Nature Conservation.

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Indian boat accident kills 25; death toll rises to 374

NEW DELHI — Twenty-five people drowned when a home-made boat capsized in a rain-swollen Indian river on Thursday, and another 10 died in their homes, raising the death toll from South Asian flooding to 374.

The toll in South Asia — Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan and India — included 13 deaths newly reported in Bangladesh.

Elsewhere, five deaths were confirmed in northern Japan on Thursday, raising the number killed from heavy rains there to 11.

The annual South Asia flooding, which is fed by melting snow and torrential rains, has left millions in dire need, as waters have washed away homes, roads, crops and telephone lines.

In India, where 232 have died since mid-June, a boat carrying 50 people flipped and sank Thursday in the Bagmati River in eastern India, where monsoon rains have wreaked havoc for weeks.

Israel budgets \$1.1M for barrier rerouting

JERUSALEM — Israel will spend \$1.1 million to change completed portions of its West Bank barrier, building new roads, underpasses and tunnels to try to ease Palestinian conditions, Defense Ministry officials said Thursday.

The planned alterations come after two legal setbacks for the barrier. Last week, the International Court of Justice in the

World in brief

Hague, Netherlands, declared the barrier to be illegal and recommended that it be dismantled.

A week earlier, the Israeli Supreme Court ordered the army to change the route of the barrier in a 20-mile stretch near Jerusalem, saying it was causing too much hardship on the local Palestinian population.

Also Thursday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon formally invited the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party to begin talks on joining his coalition, the latest attempt by the Israeli leader to shore up his government as he prepares to withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

Museum completes restoration of Apollo

ROME — The Apollo of Veio shines again after a cleaning that restored the Etruscan masterpiece's original colors and provided information about techniques used 2,500 years ago.

The restoration, unveiled Thursday at the National Etruscan Museum of Villa Giulia in Rome, was the first in decades on the terra cotta statue of the Greek god.

"The restoration brought back to life the varied colors that caused such amazement when the statue was first discovered," said Francesca Boltani, one of the project's curators and the museum's director.

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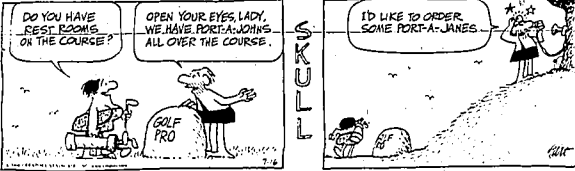
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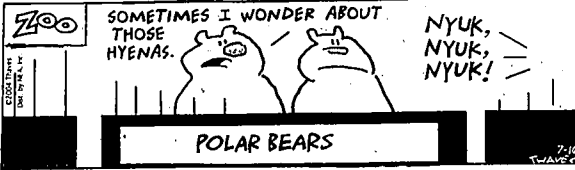
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50 LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA
NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: DONALD CLAYTON BAILEY
Date of Birth: June 6, 1969
A Petition by Donald

50 LEGALS
C. Bailey, born on June 6, 1969 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 1521 E Street, Hoyburn proposing a change in name to Donald Clayton Moline has filed in this court a good reason against such a change of name.
The petitioner's father has died.
Such petition will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on August 2, 2004

50 LEGALS
at the Minidoka County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such a change in name to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
P/JS: July 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2004

50 LEGALS
NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE
The Filor School District No. 413, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase the following fees by amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The following table is an estimate of what these may mean to students, guardians and patrons.
Filer High Yearbook
Filer High Yearbook Proposed Increase
% Increase 28% \$45
All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fees requested. The hearing will be held on July 21, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Filor Community Library, 700 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho, 83401.
Kernell Lutz, Business Manager/Clerk
Filor School Dist. #413
700 Stevens Avenue
Filer, Idaho 83426
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and Saturday, Holiday Deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

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FOR
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADDITION & REMODEL
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JUNE 2004
Sealed sub-bids will be received at the office of JRW & Associates, 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho 83440 for services to furnish labor, materials, transportation and construction of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Addition and Remodel as designed by JRW & Associates. Proposals will be opened and read aloud at the time of shown below.
DATE: 02/09/2004
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: JRW & Associates
1152 Bond Avenue
Rexburg, Idaho 83440

ARCHITECT: JRW & Associates
1152 Bond Avenue
Rexburg, Idaho 83440
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:
JRW & Associates
1152 Bond Avenue
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Gypsum Wallboard
Ceramic Tile
Acoustical Ceilings
Resilient Flooring
Carpentry
Vinyl Wall Covering
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Fire Sprinkling
Mechanical
Electrical
Plans and Specifications may be secured from the office of JRW & Associates, Architect/Construction Manager, 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho for the purpose of bidding. A deposit of \$100.00 per set of plans will be required to guarantee the return of plans to the Architect.
Each bidder shall comply with all fair labor practices and all applicable statutes of the State of Idaho. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 45 days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids.
Each bid shall be accompanied by lawful monies of the United States of America with a Cashiers Check, Certified Check, Bank Money Order or Bank Draft, in any cases, drawn and issued by a National Banking Association located in the State of Idaho or a bid bond or bonds executed by a Surety Corporation authorized to do business in the State of Idaho in the amount of not less than Five (5%) percent of the total bid, made payable to the owner as a guarantee of complete completion of the contract documents. The successful bidder shall furnish the certificate of insurance, performance bond, and material and labor payment bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract. Should the bidder fail or refuse to enter into the contract to fulfill the 100% bonds, the bid bond of the accepted bidder shall be forfeited to the owner.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and accept any bid which it deems advantageous.
By: Carl Hanson, Administrator
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
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Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Builders Exchange
120 North 12th Avenue
Pocatello, Idaho 83201
A.G.C. - Twin Falls
127 Second Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CARMA H. SMITH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within the time specified in the notice. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 1152 Bond Avenue, North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, on or before the date of this notice. DATED this 6th day of July, 2004.
/s/ Kathleen M. Langner
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: July 9, 16 and 23, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
ALL-RITE STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 6, Block 1, Lincoln School Addition No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, hereinafter referred to as the "Property", was sold at public auction on Friday, July 16, 2004.
PUBLISH: July 9 and 16, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST No. 103-12559 Loan No. 0003845005 Title Order No. 3610219
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., c/o Town & Country Title Insurance, Inc., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 10/20/2004 at 11:00 A.M. or said day, at the entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 312 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 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 property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 6, Block 1, Lincoln School Addition No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, hereinafter referred to as the "Property". The Trustee has no knowledge of a more recent deed or instrument which would affect said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed by the obligor set forth herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$555,281.22. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by: Terry L. Arnold and Anne T. Arnold, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, As grantors, To: Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of American Mortgage Company, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 9/24/1997, recorded 9/30/1997, as Instrument No. 1997018171, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed by the obligor set forth herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$555,281.22. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by: Terry L. Arnold and Anne T. Arnold, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, As grantors, To: Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of American Mortgage Company, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 9/24/1997, recorded 9/30/1997, as Instrument No. 1997018171, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$555,281.22. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by: Terry L. Arnold and Anne T. Arnold, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, As grantors, To: Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., c/o Town & Country Title Services, Inc. (898)405-9151 (813)387-7728 Andy Fragal, Vice President ASAP599839
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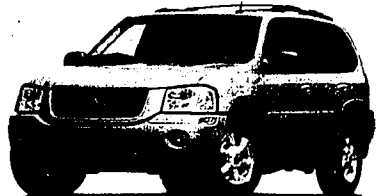
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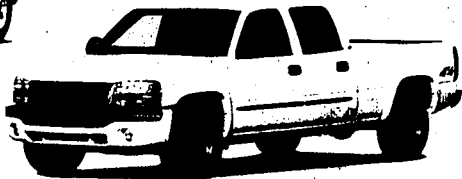


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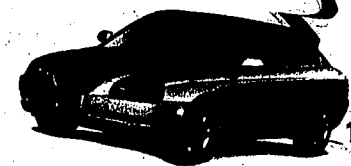
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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Today's deal from last year's Long Beach Nationals sees Steve Beatty at the helm in a difficult game from a mockout match, taking what looks to be a line inspired by excellent peripheral vision. However, on review, he was simply using cold hard logic to make the right play.

In the other room the three-no trump contract reached by Beatty's opponents had proved very straightforward when the spades behaved. By contrast, four hearts on a diamond led to East's queen looked more challenging — particularly since if West had diamond length, as appeared likely, at least one of the majors would still split.

Since West had not led a singleton spade, Beatty started off by leading a spade to dummy's jack. When this held, West was then known to have at least two spades; thus a bad trump break was almost guaranteed. So Beatty's next move was entirely logical — he ran the heart nine from dummy! He could see that even if West could win and lead a diamond to East for a club shift, there would still be a trump in dummy to cope with that suit.

However, had he drawn trumps at once, a 4-1 heart split would have been fatal, since there would have been no trumps left on the board to deal with the opponents' clubs.

As it was, the heart nine won the trick — and East could be seen holding his cards closer to his chest for the rest of the match!

NORTH 07-16-A

♠ K 8 7 3
♥ Q 9 6
♦ 10 8 6 3
♣ 7

EAST

♠ 10 6 4
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ K Q 7 5
♣ J 9

SOUTH

♠ A 5 2
♥ A K 8 7 3
♦ A 4
♣ K 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	3♣	3♥	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

07-16-B

South holds:

♠ K J 8 7 3
♥ Q 9 6
♦ 10 8 6 3
♣ 7

South West North East
1♥ 3♣ 3♥ Pass

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your partner's two-spade call in an uncontested sequence is a gametry, suggesting extras with four trumps. You have more than enough to accept any invitation to game in the context of having already limited your hand to nine points or so.

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