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Court voids abortion law

Ruling throws out parental consent requirement for minors

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal appeals court on Friday threw out Idaho's parental consent abortion law, ruling that its provisions for emergency abortions on minor girls without consent was constitutionally inadequate.

"In regulating the performance of abortions on minors,

Idaho has acted in pursuit of legitimate interests...the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said. "The statute it has chosen to further those interests, however, fails to provide sufficient access to an abortion for minor women whose life or health necessitate one."

The 65-page ruling reverses the December 2001 order by

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams, who upheld key provisions of the law passed in 2000 and modified slightly the following winter.

"We always believed that this law is unconstitutional," said Rebecca Poedy, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, which challenged the law with a Boise doctor who performs abortions.

Republican Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna, the chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee and an ardent abortion opponent, said the

legal battle was not over.

"We went into this believing we would lose at the 9th Circuit and hopefully prevail on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court," Sali said.

But Michael Jurnee, spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne who signed the parental consent bill into law, said neither the governor nor his attorney have reviewed the ruling and no recommendations have been about whether further appeals should be pursued.

Attorney General Lawrence

Wassden's deputies were reviewing the decision and had no immediate comment, spokesman Bob Cooper said.

Julie Lynde of the Cornerstone Institute, an organization looking for ways to restrict abortion that will withstand court scrutiny, also expected an appeal and conceded that "those of us who care about parental rights and those of us who care about young women in crisis pregnancies and those of us who care about babies were dealt a blow."

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REVISITING ROOTS



Twin Falls High School class of 1941 classmates Margaret Sonner, right, and Dorothy Sheldon laugh while Walker Carr looks on during the 34th annual meeting of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association at the Radio Rodeo in Twin Falls Friday.

Centennial revives alumni ties to T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Celebrations of the city's 100th birthday — and newspaper coverage of the centennial — have revived a long dormant interest in Twin Falls.

Call for it in a Marian Griggs Lemke's interest in Twin Falls.

"My sister's plings. It's amazing," said Lemke, a 1943 graduate of Twin Falls High School who now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

The centennial, she said, has taught her something about Twin Falls history before 1938, when her family came to town. And her visit for Friday's 34th

Coming Sunday

How is the 'new' Twin Falls High School campus holding up 50 years after it graduated its first class? Find out in Sunday's Times-News.

annual meeting of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association renewed some of Lemke's admiration for the 100-year-old city.

"It's been years since I went out to the Perrine Bridge," she said. "I'd forgotten how awesome it was."

Lemke and other Twin Falls High alumni and their guests made a lunch crowd of 427 people, said Betty Zuck, the alumni association's president and a 1944 Twin Falls

High graduate.

More than half of the registrants were alumni, and they stretched from the class of 1928 through the class of 1953, Zuck said. The travelers outnumbered the local folks, coming from as far away as Maryland. One Texas couple, like clockwork, is among the first to sign up for the gathering each year.

Some alumni come with trailers and park for a month or so; others arrive just in time for the official events and leave right afterward. Some siblings camped across several states, picking up people as they approach Twin Falls.

"Some of them—really—just look forward to this every year," Zuck said.

As the association's name implies, Twin Falls High grad-

uates must have had their 50th class reunions before being invited to the 50-year alumni group's doings.

The oldest woman at Friday's lunch, held at the Radio Rodeo center on Main Avenue, was Deacon Maher Morrison, class of 1928. At 93 years old, she has lived in Twin Falls all her life. That's all but seven years of the city's life.

"And I'm still going to live here for a while," Morrison said. "I'm going to stay here a long time."

At this year's lunch, Morrison and the other 14 attendees who graduated in 1933 or earlier received vases of flowers in addition to the standard corsages and boutonnieres.

To mark the city's centennial, Zuck said, "we've tried to do please see **CENTENNIAL**, Page A2

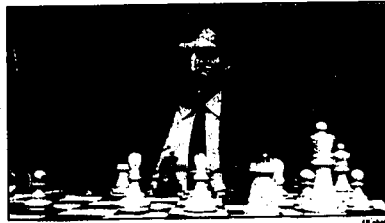
Search for chess whiz Bobby Fischer ends in Japanese airport

The Associated Press

TOKYO — In a bizarre end game, Bobby Fischer — the chess world's most eccentric star — was taken into custody after trying to fly out of Japan with an invalid passport.

Checked at home for attending a 1992 match in Yugoslavia despite international sanctions, the American former world champion had managed to stay one move ahead of the law by living abroad and being sheltered by chess devotees.

It was not immediately clear if Fischer would be handed over to the United States under its extradition treaty with Japan. But his detention gives Japan a chance to show its cooperation with the United States just days before officials plan to bring an accused U.S. Army deserter, Charles Robert Jenkins, to Tokyo for urgent medical treatment — a case Japanese officials want Washington to overlook.



Former world chess champion, America's Bobby Fischer is pictured in this August 10, 1971 file photo at an unknown location in the USA.

Martha Stewart faces five months in prison

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Choking back tears and pleading for leniency, Martha Stewart was sentenced to five months in prison Friday for lying about a stock sale. But the woman who saw her name in a U.S. homemaking empire crumbled over a single transaction smiled boldly into the cameras outside to denounce her treatment, pitch her company and vow: "I'll be back."

Stewart, who was also ordered to spend five months confined to her home and fined \$30,000, was allowed to remain free pending appeal. The sentence was the minimum possible under federal guidelines.

Peter Bacanovic, the high-powered stockbroker who was convicted along with Stewart of



Martha Stewart is flanked by her lawyers Robert Morvillo, foreground, and John Tighe, outside Manhattan federal court after her sentencing, in New York Friday, lying about her stock sale in December 2001, received the same sentence of five months in prison and five months home confinement.

While Stewart did not admit guilt in court — a move that Please see **STEWART**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm and hot. High mid 90s.
Tonight: Few evening thunderstorms around and warm. Low mid 60s.
Tomorrow: Afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. High near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and hot. High low 90s.
Tonight: Few evening thunderstorms around and warm. Low mid 60s.
Tomorrow: Scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms and continued quiet warm. High low 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will continue to be the weather pattern through early next week. Days will be very warm through the weekend and early next week will be a little milder.

BOISE

A daily chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm will be the weather pattern through early next week. Days will be very warm through the weekend and early next week will be a little milder.

NORTHERN UTAH

Little day to day change with warm temperatures and a daily chance of a PM shower or evening thunderstorms through early next week.

WEATHER'S STATE ESTIMATES

Weather key: sunny, part. cloudy, mostly cloudy, c. cloudy, m. thunder, sh. showers, rain, an. snow, fl. rain, wind, missing

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for July 17, 25, 31, and August 7.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Sunday and Monday.

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Table showing U.V. index for today and tomorrow.

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Table showing pollen counts for various allergens like Birch, Cedar, etc.

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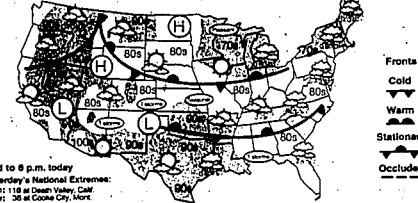
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Stewart

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could have jeopardized her appeal - she took pains to tell U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum she was sorry that others had been hurt by the scandal.
'What was a small personal matter became over the last two and a half years an almost fatal circus event of unprecedented proportions...

Student acquitted on terror charges Consent remains in jail awaiting deportation

The Associated Press
BOISE - Five weeks after his acquittal on terrorism support charges and more than two weeks after his deportation was set, Sami Omar Al-Hussayen remains in the Canyon County Jail.
That's "dismaying," defense attorney David Nevin said, on Friday. "From Sami's standpoint, you're sitting in a little cell without any windows, you get out for a brief period once a day, and you've been acquitted. He just wants to go home."
Lori Haley, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Southern California, said the government has run into some delays in arranging the deportation to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, but Al-Hussayen should be out of the United States by the end of July.
When the government announced June 30 it would drop immigration violation charges against Al-Hussayen if the University of Idaho graduate student dropped his appeal of a deportation order, Nevin said he was told Al-Hussayen would be on a plane back home in two weeks.
Now it could be twice that long for the 34-year-old computer whiz who has been jailed since his arrest at his apartment on Feb. 26, 2003.
The delay came as federal agents spent the past week interviewing Muslim, Arab and other Middle Eastern students on the Moscow campus, according to Monica Schurtman, a university law professor and the attorney who represented Al-Hussayen's wife in deportation proceedings.
"I was really concerned when I first started getting calls for students and hearing that the first question was, 'What do you think of the Al-Hussayen case,'" Schurtman said. But after talking with FBI officials, she said, "I feel better that it's not about Sami."
Schurtman said she was told the interviews were ordered nationwide by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft because of concerns about a possible terrorist attack in the U.S. She said agents initially asked the Al-Hussayen case in Moscow to "gauge the mood on campus" and stopped after being told the question was inappropriate.
Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Tom Spokes, declined comment on the interviews, but said the agreement over Al-Hussayen's deportation still stands.
Nevin says he's becoming increasingly frustrated with the government, but Al-Hussayen remains behind bars and the deportation is barely creeping along.
"His wife found not guilty," he said. "Jail is jail, and jail is punishment, and he hasn't been convicted of any crimes. It's just more of the government taking a little bit here and little bit there."
Al-Hussayen was only months from completing his doctorate in computer science when he was indicted on 11 immigration violation charges that federal prosecutors claimed were linked to terrorism. The government later filed three more charges accusing Al-Hussayen of using his computer skills to set up an Internet network of Web sites to finance and recruit terrorists.



Sami Al-Hussayen in the original photo.

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In the 2001 ruling, Williams only threw out the law's restrictions on the courts where minors can go to secure judicial consent when parental consent was not possible. He also threw out the requirement that parents be notified within 24 hours of an abortion performed under the medical emergency provisions.
But he upheld the law's medical emergency scheme, ruling that the definition of medical emergency was broad enough to protect constitutional rights. Williams also said that criminal sanctions against doctors were restrictive enough to avoid infringing on their constitutional protections.
The appellate panel disagreed.
Judge Marsha Berzon, writing for the court, said there was no reasonable explanation for limiting medical emergency abortions to "sudden and unexpected" instances of physical complications. Doctors are permitted to perform other procedures on minors in emergencies that do not fit in the category of "sudden and unexpected."
"The importance of protecting a pregnant woman's life and health cannot be overstated," Berzon wrote.
"Once a medical condition exists, the constitutional ineliminability of an abortion affects the state's interests in potential life, making it extremely likely that any regulation that affects the procedure, even if the procedure can eventually go forward is unduly burdensome in light of the state's limited interests," she wrote.
The court also said that considering how integral the medical emergency provisions were to the entire law, there was no way to salvage any part of the statute.
Abortions in Idaho have decreased significantly since 1980, when 2,553 were performed.
In 1990 the number was down to 1,390, and it nearly halved again by 2001, when there were 738, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Health and Welfare.
Only four doctors perform abortions in Idaho - one in the Pocatello area and three in Boise.
Poody said Friday that 97 percent of minors involved their parents in the abortion decision. Judicial consent that figure to just a majority.
"So the issue and why we fought so hard against this law is that not all minors come from model families," she said.
She said the procedures for obtaining judicial consent in cases where children fear they cannot approach their parents on the issue has been used on a number of occasions since 2001, but there are no figures on how many times that occurred around the state.

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Centennial

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things up a little nicer than usual."
The Twin Falls Centennial Commission's director was among the lunch speakers (who had all been instructed to keep it short, as alumni say they'd rather just listen to a program). The centennial song, "Just Add Water," was performed. The Centennial Commission and authors of local history books sold their wares at the lunch.
Some out-of-town alumni at Friday's lunch said they have purchased personalized bricks which will be installed at the Centennial Commission's new Snake River Canyon-rim plaza, near a statue of city founder I.B. Perrine. Others are likely to follow suit after this week's visit, Zuck predicted.
Tom Boyd, a 1946 Twin Falls High graduate who now lives in Genesee, said he'll be among the brick buyers.
"Who just like the town," said Boyd, who has parents and other relatives still living in Twin Falls. "I just like the people."
Merlin Howard and others at the lunch remarked on the expansion of the city's footprint and the proliferation of traffic. Howard, a 1950 graduate who lives part-time in Twin Falls and part-time in Island Park, remembers riding his bicycle to hunt pheasants where shopping centers now stand.
"Filler Avenue used to be out in the country," he said. Deen Brown, class of 1939.
The Green Valley, Ariz., resident regrets that his alma

ter - the city's original dedicated high school building on Shoshone Street, constructed in 1912 - no longer stands. But he was glad to recognize a particular City Park landmark.
"I see the old bandstand's still there," Brown said.
Doings of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association continue today with a casual brunch at the Duff Club and - in honor of the centennial - a bus ride to see the new canyon-rim plaza and recent improvements at Shoshone Falls Park.
Zuck expects a "hearty turnout for the tour from alumni glad for a ride down into the canyon.
"There might be quite a few that don't like to drive that grade anymore," she said.

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CORRECTION

Jensen served as Wolfram Thursday attorney
In a story Thursday about the conviction of Edward Wolfram for perjury, Wolfram's defense attorney was incorrectly identified as Jensen.
Wolfram's infidelity attorney was Kent Jensen, a public defender.
The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. withholds aid to U.N. fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will withhold \$34 million in congressionally approved assistance to the U.N. Population Fund because of the fund's opposition to China and forced abortions, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday.

The State Department said it was convinced the fund helped China manage programs that involved forced abortions.

Powell said in a letter to Congress that the administration would continue to help women and children around the world through other programs.

The withholding of the money was criticized by Tim Wirth, who is president of the United Nations Foundation, Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and several members of Congress.

"This decision is clearly based

on politics, not on public health," Feldt said.

Wirth, a former Democratic senator from Colorado, called the decision a disappointment to everyone who cares about women's health, maternal mortality, HIV/AIDS prevention and, frankly, to all of us who are concerned about international cooperation as well as America's reputation in the world.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., noting that this was the third year the Bush administration had blocked congressional assistance to the U.N. fund, said the State Department's own investigators found two years ago there was no evidence linking the fund to any coercive abortion programs in China.

And Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., said, "The administration has made the shortsighted decision to withhold assistance to all of UNFPA's 136 country pro-

grams unless UNFPA withdraws from China or, unbelievably, unless China changes its national laws."

"This decision will not help Chinese law," she said. "It will only hurt the poorest women and children around the world."

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., applauding the decision, said the fund "continues to be guilty of shamelessly supporting and whitewashing terrible crimes against humanity."

President Bush has taken the side of the oppressed and refused to cooperate with the oppressor, Smith said.

Powell told Congress that the administration remains committed to women's reproductive health, as to other health programs.

The United States is the largest donor of bilateral assistance to help improve the health of women and children

and is providing more than \$1.8 billion this year through a U.S. Agency for International Development fund, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

This, he said, includes \$429 million for reproductive health, including family planning.

Disputing contentions the U.N. fund did not assist China in coercive abortions, Boucher said the State Department had concluded that "money for the U.N. Population Fund improved the management of Chinese programs that led to coercive abortion practices."

The Republican-led House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, has blocked a proposal by Rep. Lowey to spend \$25 million for a family planning program by the United Nations in Iraq, Afghanistan and four Asian and African countries.

Governors debate who gets credit for improvements

The Associated Press

Many state economies are finally pulling out of the doldrums, with governors chipping in through tax relief and other measures.

The question in this election year is whether the president also deserves credit for the recovery.

State executives gather in Seattle on Saturday for a meeting of the National Governors' Association — three days of politics, policy talk and lobbying. Going in, many — though not all — say they've found enough breathing room in their budgets to score financial successes and boost the economy in their state.

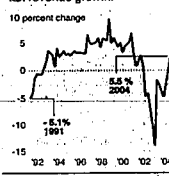
Democrats, critical of what they claim is President Bush's lack of attention during three years of tough times, say the progress is due to governors' innovations. Republicans counter that Bush's policies are helping states.

Some of the governors' victories include:

- Property tax cuts in Pennsylvania, fueled by a breakthrough agreement to expand gambling.
- Nearly \$100 million worth of tax holidays in Florida, including breaks on books and gasoline.
- Workers compensation reform in California, and an ambitious health care experi-

State revenue up

State tax revenue grew by 8.4 percent in the January-March 2004 quarter compared to the year before; the third straight quarter of real, adjusted state tax revenue growth.



SOURCE: Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government

ment in Maine.

"We have moved forward economically because of our own measures," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat. "And most states that are doing well economically, like California, are because of steps they are taking at the state level."

Property tax relief emerged this year in Illinois, where businesses warned the legislation could drive their costs up, and Pennsylvania, where Democrat Ed Rendell pushed gambling expansion through a deeply divided legislature to help pay for state support of K-12 education.

Judge OKs forced medication of accused '98 Capitol shooter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is allowing another six months of forced medication for the man accused of killing two Capitol police officers in 1998.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan granted the government's request Thursday after concluding that Russell Eugene Weston Jr.'s delusional condition was improving. He said there was a "substantial probability" the medication would give Weston the mental capacity to stand trial.

A six-month continuation of medication, "in the face of the grave offenses — double homicide of law enforcement officers in the government's place of business — is not unreasonable," Sullivan stated.

Weston, who has been under government medication since January 2002, is accused of gunning down officers Jacob

Chestnut and John Gibson as they manned their posts inside the Capitol.

He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Weston has an extended history of mental illness, including chronic paranoid schizophrenia.

At the time of the killings, he believed government agents were out to get him, that a computer chip in one of his teeth let him communicate with Russia's ambassador and that he had the power to reverse time.

His public defender, A.J. Kramer, contends that Weston hasn't responded to treatment and thus the forced medication is a violation of his Fifth Amendment rights.

Weston also has gained 70 pounds since starting the treatment, leading one doctor to describe him as "morbidly obese."

CAST YOUR BALLOT

National Museum of American History show focuses on voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — There, behind the glass, is one of the most famous characters to emerge from the 2000 presidential election.

The Votomatic machine from Palm Beach County, Fla., which introduced America to "butterfly ballots" and various kinds of "chads" from pregnant to dimpled to hanging, is part of an exhibit on voting that opened Friday at the National Museum of American History.

The machine is behind glass for safety reasons. Curators aren't concerned it could break loose and wreak havoc with another election; it's kept there to make sure no one is injured by the accompanying stylus used by voters to punch out chads, the bits of cardboard next to candidates' names on the much-disputed butterfly ballot.

The exhibit begins with a wall map of the United States with color-coded data, county-by-county, showing the way



David Stoldt explains how to use a voting machine to his son, Connor, and daughter, Camerion, at an exhibit on voting called 'Vote: the Mechanism of Democracy,' that opened Friday at the National Museum of American History.

voting is conducted in each area. The Votomatic machine, one of the newest in the exhibit, stands in a case at one corner of the map.

While visitors can try out other voting machines on display, they can only look at the Votomatic and read the five-step instructions and a warning in larger red capital letters: "Legal time for voting booth is five minutes."

One of the first visitors, Rob Stewart of Detroit, eyed the machine with a hint of skepticism. He said he wasn't sure he could master the Votomatic in the allotted time.

"That's really awful, only five minutes," he says.

The machine is among the museum's 90,000 items related to politics. Forty have been chosen for the exhibit, called "Vote: the Mechanism of Democracy."

Curators Larry Bird and Harry Rubenstein will go to this summer — Republican — and Democratic political conventions to collect more materials for the museum's collection.

Last month a show called "If Elections: Campaigning for the Presidency" opened at the New York Historical Society. It traces campaigning through history, including a CD that plays songs from every campaign.

Bush visits Tampa area, which could swing vote

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — President Bush on Friday urged aggressive law enforcement to combat the crime of human trafficking, as he visited the president zeroed in on a critical section of Florida's coastline that could tip the state to Bush or John Kerry in November.

Human life is the gift of our Creator. It should never be for sale," Bush told a Justice Department conference with participants including the president's brother, Jeb, Florida's governor.

Bush's remarks at the first-ever national training conference on human trafficking address an issue of vital concern to Evangelical Christians, one of the most important components of Bush's political base nationally.

Conservative religious groups around the country have helped focus the White House's attention on trafficking.

Florida is one of five states that have passed laws against human trafficking.

Kerry's campaign criticized Bush, saying the Clinton administration focused significant attention on the issue and that Bush waited too long to submit an international protocol against trafficking to the U.S. Senate.

Bush also accused Fidel Castro of exploiting children by encouraging a Cuban sex-tourism industry designed to draw cash to the impoverished island nation.

"The regime in Havana, already one of the worst violators of human rights in the world, is adding to its crimes. The dictator welcomes sex tourism," Bush said.

The Bush administration in a report last month, listed Cuba among 10 nations that engage in human trafficking.

Human traffickers bring as many as 17,500 people into the United States every year, trapping them in slavery-like conditions far from sex, sweatshop labor and domestic servitude, the Bush administration says.

Kerry promises teachers, big spending on school law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Kerry told teachers on Friday that his first presidential priority would be financial support for schools, saying educators who move kids from someone to succeed need big help themselves.

"Millions of children have been left behind — left with overcrowded classrooms, left without textbooks and left without the high-quality tests that we know really measure learning," Kerry told 3,000 delegates of the American Federation of Teachers at their annual convention.

"So I'll tell you what: Politicians who talk about valuing morality and personal responsibility only to start by keeping their own promises," Kerry said.

In accusing President Bush of reneging on a pledge to fully pay for his No Child Left Behind education law, Kerry seized on a complaint that's emerged from statehouses to schoolhouses.

Kerry pledged to spend as much on the law as authorized for its programs — at least \$27 billion more, he said — by rolling back part of Bush's tax cuts.

The Bush campaign says

Kerry is the one who hasn't kept his word, as the four-term Massachusetts senator voted for the landmark law in 2001 but now criticizes its enforcement, funding and some of its provisions.

Kerry's 45-minute speech served as a reminder that education, which lags behind terrorism and jobs in polls of the public's concerns, remains an issue that touches many voters' lives.

Kerry pledged to reduce teachers' health-care costs, put greater emphasis on high school graduation rates and improve access to college.

"Pay-for-teachers-in-America today is a national disgrace," Kerry said. "We need to raise it — starting in the poorest schools and in the subjects where we face the most serious teacher shortages."

He repeatedly tied his campaign theme of American values to the daily dedication of teachers. He said he needed their political commitment, too, encouraging them to inspire other voters to join the cause.

AP asks judge to release Bush records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press asked a federal judge Friday to order the Pentagon to turn over a full copy of President Bush's military record.

The White House has released partial documentation of Bush's military service in the Texas Air National Guard but has not complied with the news service's Freedom of Information Act request for any record archived at a state library records center in Texas.

Records released so far do not put to rest questions over whether Bush fulfilled his National Guard service for a period during the Vietnam War, the AP argued in papers filed in federal court in New York.

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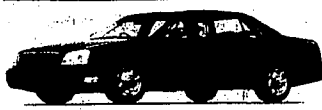
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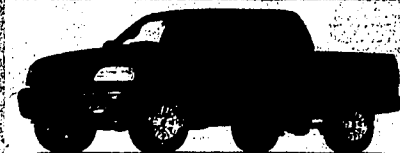
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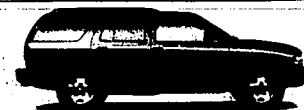
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Philippines pulls more troops from Iraq Court overturns new trucker rules

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Philippines withdrew 11 more soldiers from Iraq on Friday to meet the demands of kidnappers holding a truck driver hostage, ignoring warnings from Washington that the move sends the wrong signal to terrorists.

The decision by Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo to pull out peacekeepers from Iraq outraged U.S. allies in the war on terror, who fear that bargaining for the life of Angelo de Cruz will set a dangerous precedent.

The 51-member Filipino contingent had been scaled back to 43 in recent days. A further 11 Filipinos — the head of the humanitarian mission and 10 other soldiers — drove over the

border into Kuwait on Friday in three vehicles and were seen off by a delegation of U.S. troops, said Lt. Col. Hashem Abdullah, an Iraqi officer at the border town of Safwan.

Meanwhile, American troops and their Iraqi allies in the capital, Baghdad, continued to face attacks. Insurgents detonated a car bomb targeting a U.S. military convoy in Baghdad, wounding one U.S. soldier and four civilians, the U.S. command and Iraqi police said.

Also, attackers fired machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at an Iraqi police patrol, killing one and wounding another, police officer Ammar Najid said.

The violence came amid

warnings by interim Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi that insurgents would hit harder in the coming weeks. He announced creation of a new intelligence service Thursday designed to combat terrorism and vowed to annihilate guerrillas seeking to derail efforts to bring peace.

Suicide bombings, shootings and car bombs have rocked the country since the transfer of sovereignty from U.S. occupation officials to the interim Iraqi government on June 28.

Group sees conflict of interest in guidelines

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Most of the heart disease experts urged more people to take cholesterol-lowering drugs this week have made money from the companies selling those medicines.

Consumer groups on Friday blasted the new cholesterol guidelines as being tainted by the influence of major pharmaceuticals that make blockbuster drugs such as Lipitor and Pravachol. Last year, drug makers earned \$26 billion worldwide on cholesterol-lowering medicines, the top-selling class of drugs.

The new guidelines issued Monday by the American Heart Association and the federal government were aimed at preventing heart attacks. They were written by nine of the country's top cholesterol experts. At least six have received consulting or speaking fees, re-

search money or other support from one of the most widely used anti-cholesterol drugs.

The new guidelines would add about 7 million more Americans to the 36 million already encouraged to take the pills to lower their cholesterol, according to Dr. James Cleeman, coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program, which drew up the guidelines. NCEP is run by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

Cleeman said that regardless of connections to the drug industry, the advice to high-risk heart patients to lower their LDL, or "bad cholesterol," is sound science. The new guidelines were based on results of five drug studies since 2001, and about 80 experts besides the cholesterol committee reviewed and endorsed them, Cleeman said.

AIDS conference ends after highlighting dangers

BANGKOK-Thailand (AP) — Nelson Mandela said he "cannot rest" until the world turns the tide against the HIV pandemic, as delegates wrapped up the biggest-ever AIDS conference Friday, highlighting the soaring infections among women and warning of explosive epidemics in Asia.

Much of the six-day gathering focused on the politics of getting more people receiving antiretroviral medicine to HIV-infected people in the developing world, especially in Africa.

Criticism of President Bush's international AIDS program was a recurring theme, with both world leaders and activists calling on the Americans to give more money, allow their funds to be used to buy cheaper generic drugs and abandon

their focus on prevention efforts that favor abstinence over condom use.

"The Bush administration's policies are wrong and divisive and they should be bashed," said AIDS activist Zwickie Achmat, who heads the South Africa-based Treatment Action Campaign.

Throughout the conference, Randall Tobias, the global AIDS coordinator for the U.S. government, dismissed the protests, saying the United States is doing more than all other countries put together.

Court overturns new trucker rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court on Friday threw out new government rules extending the amount of time that commercial truckers can drive between breaks.

The rules, issued in December, allowed truckers to stay on the road for up to 11 straight hours, one more hour than they had been allowed. But they also required drivers to take at least 10 hours off between shifts, two more than before.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia wrote that the rules changes were "arbitrary and capricious." The three-judge panel said the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, the agency that imposed the rules, failed to consider "drivers' health in the slightest," as required by law.

The court, in a 3-0 ruling, was acting on a suit brought by Public Citizen and highway safety groups. The American Trucking Associations joined the FMCSA in arguing for the

new rules. The government had argued that the new rules would make the roads safer because truckers would have to rest for two more hours between driving shifts.

The Transportation Department estimated the change would reduce deaths resulting from truck driver fatigue from 440 to 335 a year.

But safety groups and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said that allowing a trucker an "extra hour" behind the wheel would cause more accidents, not fewer.

They pointed to studies showing that the risk of crashes rises geometrically after the 10th and 11th hour of driving. Public Citizen President Joan Claybrook said she was "ecstatic" about the victory.

"The agency is constantly thinking about the industry," Claybrook said. "Finally the court said the statute requires the protection of the public highways and drivers' health."

Wrongly accused defendants receive settlement checks

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tulla residents wrongly charged and jailed in falsified drug cases five years ago began getting checks Friday from a \$6 million settlement stemming from a lawsuit claiming the arrests were racially motivated.

Retired Judge Ron Chapman, who decided how the settlement would be divided among the 45 defendants, said distribution of the checks began Thursday night. The defendants will share \$4 million, while some of the attorneys who represented them will receive \$2 million.

Civil rights groups claimed the drug cases were racially motivated because 39 of the 45 arrested or charged in the 18-

month drug sting operation were black Tom Coleman, the former undercover agent, who made the arrests, is white.

Coleman, 44, testified at trials that he bought cocaine from dealers in Tulla, though he had no audio or video surveillance to back up his claims. He faces aggravated perjury charges in connection with post-conviction hearings for a few of those imprisoned.

Along with their checks, each claimant will get a letter from the judge.

"It's my heartfelt hope that you would use this in a positive way to improve your future and your family's future," the letter reads.



Thomas J. Kneir, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, walks past the wanted poster of Michael Alfonso after a Friday press conference. Alfonso was apprehended Thursday in Mexico.

Officials capture man on most wanted list

CHICAGO (AP) — An Illinois man on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for allegedly stalking and killing two former girlfriends has been captured in Mexico, the FBI announced Friday.

Michael Alfonso, 35, was arrested Thursday without incident in Veracruz, Mexico, said Thomas Kneir, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office.

Alfonso was handed over to American authorities and flown to Houston, where officials said he will be held until he can be sent back to Illinois.

Alfonso is accused in the shooting death of 28-year-old Genevieve Velasquez in June 2001 in the parking lot of a restaurant where she worked, and of 23-year-old Sumner Yang in 1992.

He was arrested after a person in Mexico recognized him from the television show "America's Most Wanted" and contacted the U.S. Embassy, Kneir said.

Authorities in Kendall and DuPage counties said Friday they are planning to seek the death penalty.

Report questions meat recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recalls of tainted meat may not get as much product off the market as the Agriculture Department has reported, an agency audit has found.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service's "conclusions regarding the effectiveness of food safety recalls may be based on inaccurate or incomplete information," the report said.

The USDA inspector general's office examined one of the largest recalls in history, 27.4 million pounds of processed deli poultry from a Wampler Foods plant in Franconia, Pa., in 2002. The recall, ordered by Wampler Foods' owner, Pilgrim's Pride, was monitored by the department's FSIS.

The FSIS responded that it has improved its system for tracking the effectiveness of recalls. And meat industry officials said the industry does a good job of getting the product back. But a consumer advocate said problems in gathering data are built into the system.

In the Wampler Foods case, government officials found a floor drain harbored listeria of a strain that was blamed in a food poisoning outbreak that left eight people dead and sickened about 45 others starting in July 2002.

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School fire in India kills 84 children

KUMBakonam, India (AP) — Flames swept through a thatched-roof school Friday, trapping dozens of children who clung to brick and concrete in vain to escape after many of their teachers fled. At least 84 children were killed and 22 injured.

For the burned children, big-city medical care was a six-hour drive away and some died awaiting treatment at the hospital in this southern Indian river town. Police, blaming officials at the private school for negligence, arrested the principal. No teachers died, and a senior fire officer said it was because they abandoned the children and ran from the burning

school. But the district government administrator said it was too early to know, noting that about 700 children got out alive — probably helped by teachers.

More than 30 children survived with burn injuries, but many of them died awaiting treatment in the local government hospital, screaming in pain or lying unconscious in an emergency ward.

Doctors applied ointment to scalded bodies. Nurses placed large banana leaves — believed to be soothing — on the children's wounds. Parents waved bamboo and plastic fans despite the air conditioning to cool inflamed skin. Hundreds more adults waited outside.

The fire started in a kitchen and jumped across the flammable roofs of the three-story school in Kumbakonam, a temple town in a fertile rice farming delta about 200 miles southwest of the southern city of Madras. The Lord Krishna Middle School, with students aged 6-13, had just resumed classes in early July after recess during May and June, India's hottest months.

J. Radhakrishnan, the school district administrator, said the fire erupted at 11 a.m. when the building was packed with 800 students in rooms shared by up to six classes at a time.

Local television showed dozens of small, blackened bodies with skeletal limbs laid out

on the floor inside a large hall. They were burned beyond recognition, their clothes seared off flaking skin.

"As far as we can make out, the fire started in the kitchen of the school on the ground floor," Radhakrishnan told The Associated Press. "The sparks flying up would have set fire to the thatched roof on the first floor."

By Friday evening, 45 bodies had been cremated in mass ceremonies, he said. Several bodies were taken for cremations to villages nearby, where many children came from. The official lowered the number of wounded from 100 to 22, apparently because some children had only minor injuries.



Unidentified relatives of victims of a school fire grieve at the Kumbakonam General Hospital in the town of Kumbakonam, India, on Friday. At least 84 children died in the fire.

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TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What year did former Nevada-Las Vegas standout Larry Johnson win the Wooden Award as college basketball's top player?

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Burley A at Madison, 2, 11 a.m.
Minico AA at Idaho Falls, 2, 12 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Area golfers record aces

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Borchard, a member at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, recently hit her first hole-in-one on hole No. 15 using a 7-iron. The ace was witnessed by her husband, Paul.
Steve Dooly recently carded a hole-in-one on the 165-yard hole No. 2 at Burley Golf Course using a 6-iron. Steve was playing in the Burley Amateur while his ace was witnessed by Russ Isbeil, Bill Cole and Bob Ebbes.
Phillip McClary of Rupert also drained an ace, on July 14, on hole No. 3 at Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley using a pitching wedge.
His first-ever hole-in-one was witnessed by Wesley McClary.

Officers Week scramble set July 22

GOODING — A golf scramble and barbecue to celebrate Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers Week will be hosted by the Idaho Department of Correction at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 22 at the Gooding Country Club.
For more information, call Stacy McBain at (208) 658-2141.

Jerome Rec desires used golf clubs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is requesting donations of used golf clubs for the youth golf lessons.
For those who would like to donate clubs or have any questions, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The 2004 Snake River Swim Championships will be held the weekend of July 23-25 at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.
The pool will continue operating on normal business hours this weekend, July 17-18. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Johnson, a forward who played 10 seasons in the NBA with the Charlotte Hornets and New York Knicks, won the Wooden Award in 1991.

Jerome tops Cowboys in first game

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the third straight home game, Jerome received solid pitching that led to a victory.
This time it was Jed Seamons doing the work on the mound, allowing just three hits as the Tigers defeated the Twin Falls Cowboys 4-2 in the first game of an American Legion "A" baseball doubleheader Friday afternoon.
"Twin Falls came back to win the second contest 10-3 behind pitcher Zach Rupp's complete game. Rupp struck out 13 Tigers while allowing just six hits and one walk.

Seamons kept the Cowboys out of scoring position in six of seven innings. Only in the sixth inning did Twin Falls threaten, when three Tiger errors led to a pair of runs.
"I was focused and feeling good," Seamons said. "Then, we had to have a bad inning, but we got the job done."
Seamons wasn't just effective on the mound. He also starred at the plate, going 2-for-4 and scoring a run.
"Usually, it is the other way around," Seamons explained. "When I pitch, I can't hit. Today was a good day."

Jerome got on the board first. Seamons singled to open the third. He then stole second and later moved to third on an infield error. Drew Jones grounded to the pitcher brought Seamons home on a close play at the plate.
The Tigers (12-13 overall, 10-6 conference) then kept the rally going. Casey Schwaneveldt blasted a two-run double to the fence in center field to bring home Jones and Kyle Roberts.

"I settled down in the box and home Jones and Kyle Roberts put me ahead 3-0," said Schwaneveldt. "This week in practice really helped."

Twin Falls (16-22 overall, 9-14 conference) got back in the game in the sixth. Left fielder Josh Barnes got things going with a single and then moved to second on a failed pickoff attempt. Nathan Ramirez was then hit by a pitch and soon after...

TAKEN OUT



Jerome baserunner Jed Seamons, 10, updates Twin Falls second baseman Kevan Mikessell as he steals second base during the third inning of Jerome's 4-2 win over the Twin Falls A Cowboys Friday.

of the game in the sixth. Left fielder Josh Barnes got things going with a single and then moved to second on a failed pickoff attempt. Nathan Ramirez was then hit by a pitch and soon after...

Kendall takes long road to lead

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

TROON, Scotland — Skip Kendall would have done just about anything to get to the British Open.

Unlike a slew of Americans who didn't think golf's oldest championship was worth the effort, Kendall saw only opportunity when he played a 36-hole qualifier last month at Congressional, the first of its kind in the United States.

On Friday, he showed them what they were missing.

Kendall holed out from a pot bunker for birdie and rolled in a 50-foot eagle putt on his way to a 5-under 66 at Royal Troon, giving him a one-shot lead over Thomas Levett of France.

"Any time I can try to get in a major championship, I'm going to be there," Kendall said. "These are important to me, to not only test yourself, but to try to win one. And the only way you can do that is to try to get in."

Last year should have been enough to raise anyone's hopes about hosting the event again.

Ben Curtis won the British Open in his first shot at a major as the 39th-ranked player in the world. Kendall is far more accomplished, although the 39-year-old journeyman still is saddled with an 0-for-310 record in his 10 seasons on the PGA Tour.

"Maybe that's about to change. I really feel like I can win out on the PGA Tour, as well as any place else," Kendall said. "I think it's just a matter of time. Hopefully, this will be mine."

But there is plenty of work left, and plenty of proven players on his heels going into a weekend on the Ayrshire Coast where the famed wind of Troon has yet to show its teeth.
Vijay Singh and Ernie Els were among those three shots behind.
"We've put ourselves in contention," Els said. "Let's see what happens."
Masters champion Phil Mickelson and U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen were lurking four shots back, along with former Masters champion Mike Weir.

Ullrich, abandoned in the 8-mile final ascent, finished 20th, a daunting 2 minutes, 30 seconds behind. The German, the 1997 winner and a five-time runner-up, was thrown off by a storm doused riders as he ascended the first of two climbs.

Nationals reach semis untarnished after Day 2

Cal Ripken State Tournament action gets more tense

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Separation Friday.
The 25 baseball games played at the Cal Ripken State Baseball Tournament at the South Park Complex in Twin Falls Friday decided which of the 25 teams competing would go home, and which would continue their bids for championship glory.
Only 10 teams are still in contention.

Each of the four 12-year-old squads (Twin Falls, Meridian, Nampa and Caldwell) and the four 10-year-old squads (Caldwell, Twin Falls, Meridian and Nampa) will play a semifinal game at 10 a.m. with the winners advancing to championship games.

The 11-year-old division championship will be played at noon.
The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old team finished pool play with a 4-0 record after a four-inning, 10-0 run-ruling of Ada County. The Nationals outscored their opponents 40-3 over the four-game span.

"We've got to get the job done. We've finished second two years in a row," Nationals coach Kent Knigge said. "These guys have worked really hard for this all year. They've given everything I've asked them."
"Twin Falls pitchers Brogan Bartlett and Zach Yau combined to pitch a one-hit shutout with five strikeouts."
The Nationals pounded out 11 hits to score their 11 runs. The total included RBI knucks from Zach Slotten, Brandon Lancaster, Bartlett, Van Loo, Kyle Knigge and Sam Pence.
"There's a lot of desire here," Coach Knigge said. "We're not where we want to be yet, but whoever we play is going to have their hands full. We're not saying it's over or that we have to win or if it be the end of the season. We just want the boys to compete to the best of their ability. That's the most important thing."
The Twin Falls Pioneers, the 10-year-old squad, also made it to the semifinals with a 4-2 win over Mountain Home and a 4-3 victory against Moscow.
"We had big wins and a lot of energy today," Pioneers coach Rocky Eller said. "We just have to swing the bats tomorrow. We swung the bats, got our runs and played solid defense. They're relaxed and having fun now."
The 11-year-old Twin Falls Patriots beat Moscow 4-3 to earn their first win of the tournament, but missed advancing to the playoff.

The Northside 12-year-old squad took another split away from the tournament, beating

Heatley indicted in fatal car crash

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Atlanta Thrashers star Dany Heatley was indicted Friday on vehicular homicide and five other charges in the 2003 wreck that claimed the life of a teammate.

Police estimated that Heatley was driving his black Ferrari convertible between 60 and 90 mph on a curved road in a residential area when it ran into a brick pillar and iron fence on Sept. 29, 2003.

Dan Snyder, 25, died after several days in a coma, and Heatley broke his jaw and tore two ligaments in his knee. The Canadian citizen returned to play with the team in January. "All of us have driven too fast on one time or another, but this case involves extreme speed," county prosecutor Paul Howard said Friday in announcing the indictment.
Heatley's attorney, Ed Garland, said the case does not justify a homicide charge.

"We don't want any sentence that would put him in jail, destroy his career, or have him deported from the United States," he said.
Garland said the defense wants a chance to determine if the car Heatley drove had any mechanical defects.

Heatley, the MVP of the 2003 NHL All-Star game, was in Canada on Friday preparing for the upcoming season. The team said. He was not immediately available for comment.

Authorities said Heatley had consumed some alcohol but was not intoxicated at the time of the wreck.



Skip Kendall of the United States plays his second shot to the 18th on the second day of the British Open golf championship at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland on Friday.

Highlights from the 12th stage of the Tour de France

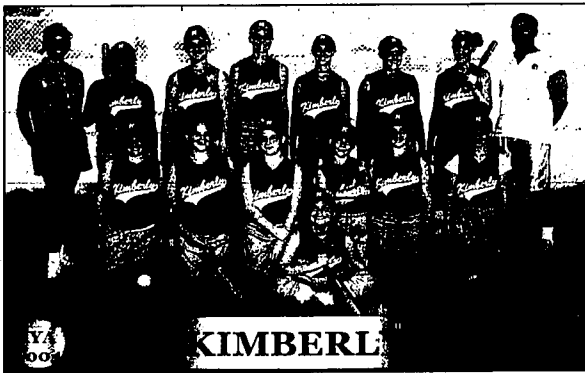
Stage: A 122.7-mile ride from Castelsarrasin to La Mongie, France.
Winner: Ivan Basso, Italy. Team CSC, in 5 hours, 3 minutes, 58 seconds.
How Others Fared: Lance Armstrong, United States, U.S. Postal Service, 2nd place, same time, Jan Ullrich, Germany, T-Mobile, 2:30 behind.
Yellow Jersey: French cyclist Thomas Voeckler of Breches La. Buciengere kept the leader's shirt.
Next Stage: Stage 13, Lannemezan to Plateau de Beille, 127.7 miles.

Just 55 seconds behind before Friday's stage, Ullrich now trails Armstrong by 3:37 overall.

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UNDEFEATED CHAMPS



A Kimberly softball team sponsored by the Golden Coral and Enterprise Photo were the B League 2004 Tournament Champions following an undefeated season. The team is pictured in the back row from left to right are: Coach Carlton, Nellie Makings, Brooke Lammers, Kacie Bulcher, Jandy Atanasiu, Mikkeyla Cordeiro, Gentry Funk, Coach Janie Carlton. In the middle row from left to right: Whitney Carlton, Averi Schroeder, Leah Wasko, Amanda Mahler, Teighlor Blair, Talya Murphy; Natalie Jayo sits in the front row. Not pictured is coach John Sudik.

HOOP STARS



The Twin Falls Hoops, a fifth grade AAU team, took first place in the Oregon Prep basketball tournament recently by defeating teams from Utah and the Boise area. Pictured from left to right in the back row are Jayson Walker, Austin Thomas, Derek Maloney, Alex Ridgeway and Tyler Myers. In the front row are Eric Hart, Cody McBride, Derek Cook and TJ Ellis. The coach was Mike Ridgeway.

Down Under Bowl lists participants

JEROME — Angel Aguilar of Gooding and RC Sisson of Buhl were part of an Idaho-Oklahoma combined team that won the A division at the 2004 Down Under Bowl. Other area participants included Fairfields' Kelly Webb, Gooding's Kiley Koski and Jerome players Zach Fleming and Brett Hamilton. Jerome's Clay Swann will compete for a Utah squad later this summer.

YourSports in brief

- 1. (T) Coody Faught and Zachery Mathers, Chad Urie and L. Peter Pedersen 112; 2. (T) Jay Taylor and Steve Hines; 3. (T) Jim Thompson and Michael Gorzin 130
- 1. (T) Cody Oster and Steve Root 118; 2. (T) Troy Hines and Neal Lantz 164; 3. (T) Pat Ryan 121
- 1. (T) Jeff Wilson and Larry Smith 149; 2. (T) Eric Harrison and Duane Farnell 144; 3. (T) Craig Cooper and Bill Newman 151
- 1. (T) Bill Schwan and Don McGrover 151; 2. (T) Smith and Wes West 151; 3. (T) Gary and Greg Pugh 122
- 1. (T) Mike Fisher 120; 2. (T) Jeff Taylor and Steve Hines 120; 3. (T) Moly Ann Kay and Penny Thomas 154
- 1. (T) Lynn Hill and Carl Caves 124; 2. (T) Margaretta Nelson and Jerome Oster 129; 3. (T) Bob Hoes and Joyce Mordal 132

Alea junior golfers qualify for state

JEROME — The state tournament for the 15A juniors was held July 13 at the Jerome Country Club.

The last qualifying tournament will be held on Monday, July 19 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

District Two will be hosting the state tournament for the top third of the qualifiers in each age group on August 2-3. The 18-hole competition will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club, while Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the 9-hole event. The results of the 9-hole and 18-hole events will be announced on July 18.

9-HOLE
Boys
Age 9
1. (T) Wade Crowder, Alan Gorman, Matt Taylor, Tom Falls, 42; 2. (T) John Smith, 42; 3. (T) John Smith, 41

18-HOLE
Boys
Age 9
1. (T) Dana McDowell, Tom Falls, 72; 2. (T) Casey Faught, Tom Falls, 84; 3. (T) John Gutter, 84

11-HOLE
Boys
Age 11
1. (T) Zach Cooper, 10; 2. (T) Tom Falls, 10; 3. (T) Tom Falls, 10

18-HOLE
Boys
Age 15
1. (T) Jason Burman, 10; 2. (T) Jason Burman, 10; 3. (T) Jason Burman, 10

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First 'Doc' Thompson announces results

BUHL—The First Annual Dr. M.W. "Doc" Thompson Golf Scramble was held at the Clear Creek Country Club in Buhl, on July 10. The scramble benefited the Buhl Animal Shelter. The scramble was won by the team of Mel and Ruth Harder, Tracy and Jennifer Twiss.

Folsky wins men's Sun Valley Triathlon
SUNVALLEY—The men's overall winner for the recent Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon was Grant Folsky with a total time of 1:05:53 and the former overall winner was Cindi Hillmeyer with a total time of 1:29:08. Results follow:

- 1. (T) Michael Dunn, Jim Hall and Debra Ann 1:04:45; 2. (T) Ryan Carstensen, Jason Campbell and Carl Smith 1:07:30; 3. (T) Grant Folsky, Dan Sorenson and Dan Sorenson 1:07:35
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Gooding holds member-guest invitational

GOODING—The Gooding Country Club Mens Member-Guest Invitational was held July 9. Casey Perkins and Ed Coats finished first in championship flight gross scores with a 193. First in the net championship flight score was Harold Stroud and Rance Fugère with 118. Results follow:

- Open-1**: (T) Casey Perkins and Ed Coats 193; 2. (T) Nick Becker and Scott Tule 128
- Net-1**: (T) Tom Stroud and Rance Fugère 118; 2. (T) Don Armstrong and Mike DeBo 121
- Second Flight**
1. (T) Jerry and Lynn Oke 144; 2. (T) Claudio Hinkel and Ed Hinkle 152
- Third Flight**
1. (T) Tom Stroud and Scott Dewey 113; 2. (T) Taylor and Mike Farley 120

Gooding C.C. announces 'The Derby' winners

GOODING—The Gooding Country Club recently hosted "The Derby" a golf tournament where 10 four-man teams began the tournament and one team is eliminated on each hole. The team of Casey Perkins, Jim Hall, Kerry Utz, and Kenny Britt was the winning team. Second place went to Kellie Leeper, Steve Myatt, Rich Thompson, and Claude Hinkel. The third-place team was Dan Armstrong, Doug Stone, Tom Northcutt, and Craig Hobdy.

Labe Ruths



The Twin Falls County Babe Ruth League and tournament champions for the 13-14-year-old division were sponsored by Hoty Steam Store of Magic Valley. The team is pictured. From left to right in the back row are Coach Kirk Slater, Travis Johnson, Robert Szabo, Jake Pierce, Chase Bragg, Dana Cooper, Kevin Victor, coach Bill Ingram, coach Perry Shank. In the bottom row are Ryan Peterson, Braden Casperson, Tritan Martin, Charlie Beer, Devin Bryant and Kevin Hurd. Not pictured is coach Ken Petersen.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING BOWLEADROME, TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY
MEN'S SERIES: Aaron Coates 734, Jim Krohn 704, Mal Maly 691, Ed Hines 703
WOMEN'S SERIES: Ann Sorenson 594, Georgia Randall 560, Linda Thompson 463, Jesse Bognert 418, Dawnie 474, Laura Bracy 231

FRIED HOOP
MEN'S SERIES: Adam Hulse 157, Taylor Veal 143, Keith Peterson 62
WOMEN'S SERIES: Ann Sorenson 594, Aimee Hart 241, Dave Folsky 234, Kelly Kuehn 220, Jenny Peterson 214, Alice Thompson 152, Jennifer Peterson 614, Alice Thompson 152, Jennifer Peterson 614, Alice Thompson 152, Jennifer Peterson 614

2-BALL MATCH
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MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

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MAGIC VALLEY JUNIOR FOOTBALL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

for 5th, 6th & 7th grade football players

This is an introductory tackle football program open to all 5th, 6th & 7th graders in Twin Falls/Jermie, and surrounding areas. Teams will be formed first week of August.

Registration forms available by e-mailing mmfaller88@hotmail.com or calling 734-9783

Current athletic physical and a \$40 registration fee should be submitted with registration form. If registering after July 23, add \$15 late fee.

LATE REGISTRATION OPEN DAY SATURDAY, JULY 24, FROM 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. AT EITHER O'LEARY JR. HIGH IN TWIN FALLS OR ST. BENEDICT PARK IN JEROME.

For more information, contact: Mike Fuller @ 734-9783 or Dana McGuire, Jerome 324-2073

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YOUR WEEKEND

Celebrating Basques

- What: The 23rd annual Basque Festival will be held in Gooding.
- Where: Basque Cultural Center, located at the corner of Idaho Highways 25 and 46, and at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.
- When: There's a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the cultural center; Sunday's events include a Roman Catholic Mass at the fairgrounds at 11 a.m., followed by the Basque picnic from noon to 3 p.m. (famb, Basque rice, beans, salad and bread). Games, an auction and a performance by Basque dancers will follow dinner.
- How much: Cover charge for the dance is \$5; tickets to Sunday's picnic are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.



Whatever's fair

- What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will wrap up its production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical, "State Fair."
- Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7 p.m. tonight.
- How much: 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.

Recipe for fun

- What: The West End Theater Company will present Tom Rooney's fable "Blaming Idiots."
- Where: Buhl Middle School auditorium.
- When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

A familiar voice

- What: National Public Radio senior correspondent Bob Edwards will discuss his new book, "Edward R. Murrow and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism," in Sun Valley.
- Where: The Inn at the Sun Valley Resort.
- When: 8 p.m. tonight.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.



Light his fire

- What: Jose Feliciano will do two shows in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Pecos Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. tonight.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rollin' on the river

- What: The first Mini-Casala River Festival will be held today.
- Where: Riverside Park, Heyburn. The entrance to Riverside Park is located east of the junction of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street, and there are a few boat docks at the park for those who arrive by water.
- When: Today. Breakfast will be served by Joe Daughters and the Rupert Lighting Committee at 8 a.m. and lunch by Boy Scout Troop 44 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A hypnotist will perform from 1 to 3 p.m., and String Attached — a bluegrass band — will play at 6 p.m., followed by Split Second, a rock band.
- How much: Most events are free.

Jerome officials approve Crossroads

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Crossroads Point, the high-tech development envisioned just north of the U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange, took one step closer to becoming a reality Friday. Project Engineer Scott Bybee, representing Crossroads Point owners Arlen and Darrel Couch, presented the preliminary plan of phase 1 of the 180-acre commercial subdivision to Jerome County commissioners.

The county's three commissioners approved the preliminary plan unanimously. The proposed planned urban development shows 21 lots spread over 180 acres. The lots range in size from 1.2 to 35.5 acres. Sewer and water service will be provided by the city of Jerome. All roadways inside the subdivision will be built to Jerome County Highway District standards. The plans show one main entrance and possibly two

secondary entrances to the subdivision from U.S. Highway 93. Because of the remodeling of the entrances and exits from the Interstate, the Idaho Transportation Department is conducting an impact study of traffic in the area to determine where stop lights might be needed. The department also is considering the possible rerouting of U.S. 93. We don't want parking up and down the highway," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman. Jerome County Planning and

Zoning Administrator Art Brown said each new developer who builds in Crossroads Point will have to have his building plans approved individually. Crossroads owners need to specify what sort of businesses they want to have built in the subdivision and recruit those types of businesses, Brown said. Where a business has multiple uses for its building, parking requirements will have to be at the most restrictive level in order to assure adequate parking for the entire subdivision, he said.

Bybee said common parking spaces will be included in the final plan. The PUD is being designed so that there will be more parking spaces available than the combined total required by each individual business. The subdivision will have landscaping including a water feature. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, Crossroads' first tenant, plans to begin building a new \$17 million, 25-bed hospital soon.

MAKING PLANS



Forrest Ranger Scott Namenga talks with Wendy Reynolds, field manager with the Bureau of Land Management, on Cotterel Mountain near Albion on Friday. Reynolds led a tour for Cassia County Commissioners and the Cassia County Public Lands Committee of the ridge where Windland Inc. of Boise would like to build a private wind farm on public land.

Cassia County officials tour possible wind energy site

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

ALBION — Gentle breezes carried the scent of sagebrush and juniper to the top of Cotterel Mountain where Cassia County representatives walked over clattering pieces of rhyolite rock and tried to imagine windmills following the mountain's ridge.

It was an unusually clear day on the mountain Friday, said Wendy Reynolds, manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Burley field office. She led an afternoon tour for members of the county's Public Lands Committee, county commissioners and concerned citizens to better familiarize them with an area that could become home to 30-130 wind turbines owned by a private developer. Few people generally come to the mountains except for hunters and ranchers, Reynolds said. Windland, Inc., a Boise wind

energy company, has proposed constructing turbines along the ridge of the mountain on public land managed by the BLM. The company needs an agreement with the BLM to set up the power project. The agency is compiling an environmental impact study — that Reynolds said could be ready by fall — and seeking input from the county and nearby communities of Albion and Malta that would have clear views of the wind towers. The environmental impact study includes more than two years of research about the mountain's ecosystem and presence of animals such as sage grouse and golden eagles and other raptors, Reynolds said. Sage grouse are under review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for potential listing and habitat protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The mountain is host to rounded junipers, new and old-growth sagebrush, mountain mahogany, cacti, lupines, Indian paintbrush and many other plants. On Friday's tour, the first stop was the communication tower site, which is up a winding gravel road. The tallest microwave tower on the mountain is 80 feet, Reynolds said. The proposed wind turbines could be as tall as 400 feet at the top of the blades. Pieces of the turbine's take at least two semitrailers to carry, so access is a concern, Reynolds said.

Among the tour participants, reaction to the proposed project was mixed and tempered. Nick Rokich, of Burley, has hunted on the mountain for years. He came along on the tour because he is concerned about the fate of public land and questioned whether surrounding communities would benefit from taxes generated by the project if it were built on public land. The project would generate about \$2.4 million in tax revenue each year for Cassia County that will contribute to the highway, hospital and school districts, Michael Hecker, Windland's director of marketing and development has told The Times-News.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said one of his concerns is that the agreement should have a closure and reclamation provision, so in case Windland, Inc. ever went under, the towers could be dismantled and the mountain returned to its original state without the county being left to pay for an abandoned project. "I'm excited to see the possibility," Christensen said, but he also wants to make sure all of the environmental issues are addressed. The other stop was the site of a 164-foot tall anemometer that Windland installed about two years ago to gather wind speed data. Severe weather blew it down once.

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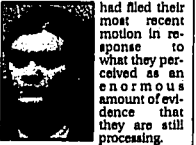
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Judge denies motion to delay murder trial

Judge: Defense lawyers have had adequate time to prepare case

The Times-News



Sarah Johnson

HAILEY — District Judge Barry Wood denied a defense motion to delay the murder trial of Sarah Johnson, stating that the defense team has had adequate time and resources to prepare its case. The trial of 17-year-old Johnson, charged with two counts of first-degree murder for the Sept. 2, 2003, shooting deaths of her parents already has been postponed twice, and the trial is currently set to begin on Sept. 27. Johnson's defense attorneys, Mark Rader and Bob Pangburn,

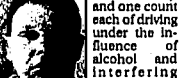
had filed their most recent motion in response to what they perceived as an enormous amount of evidence that they are still processing. However, Judge Wood said that he has tried much more complicated cases with a lot more evidence presented. Two of Wood's biggest concerns were the possibility that Johnson is innocent and has already spent almost nine months in jail, and that the real shooter remains at large, and the police have focused all their efforts on building a case against Johnson. Wood told Rader and Pangburn to renew a motion to continue after the next regular evidence meeting. If they still feel it is necessary,

Judge delays coach's hearing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary hearing for a high school football coach charged with a felony count of domestic violence was delayed Friday because the alleged victim had to attend her grandmother's funeral.

took the phone away. Krumm was arraigned in Magistrate Court on one felony count of domestic violence.



Gary Krumm

Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser rescheduled the hearing for Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Dean Krumm on July 30. Krumm, 41, was not present in court Friday. Police were called to the home of Krumm and his girlfriend, Britney 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 Jared Webb. 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. She also said that while she was trying to make a 911 call on her cell phone, Krumm

while being booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, authorities had Krumm perform field sobriety tests, all of which he failed, according to the probable cause for stop and arrest report. The Times-News this week learned Krumm had faced a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence 11 years ago. City Attorney Fitz Wondenfeld filed a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence against Gary Dean Krumm on May 24, 1993, according to court documents. The charge was later dismissed.

He said he did not stay at the scene because he had some under-aged friends with him who had been drinking, the report said. Horak reported that he could smell alcohol on Wornell during the police report.

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WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Jeremiah Lee Moore.
Age: 27.
Description: 6 foot, 250 pounds, short black hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation.
Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department seeks anyone with information about Moore's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 736-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Firefighters keep wildfire from more homes in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Firefighters kept an explosive wildfire from destroying more homes in Nevada's capital Friday...

cent contained, but officials said the figure means little because of the dry conditions. Five people have been injured and hundreds of homes have been saved...

canyon Tuesday. Several juveniles have been interviewed. Carson City Sheriff Kenny Furlong said...

Couple makes first continuous journey of West Coast Trail

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Standing outside an RV park, Nate Olive and Sarah Jones consulted a guidebook to the California stretch of the West Coast Trail...

of beach with existing trails through state and national parks, national forests, Indian reservations, back roads and highways...

at any time." That connection with the ocean has led Olive to title the book he is writing about the trek "Dancing the Tidal Line."

In California, meanwhile, a wind-driven wildfire at the edge of the Angeles National Forest grew to more than 14,000 acres Friday...

The toll of homes claimed by the wildfire could be as high as 16, Gloml said. One business was destroyed, along with 25 mobile homes...

The fire was about 36 percent contained but spreading as winds gusting up to 25 mph at edge of the Mojave Desert.

They had been bushwhacked through rain forest, traversed the faces of rocky cliffs, run across boulders to escape the incoming tide...

Olive, 27, of Atlanta, and Jones, 23, of Sibley, La., met at the University of Georgia in 2001 just before he embarked on the 2,170-mile Appalachian Trail...

They hike in river sandals — no socks to wash and your feet get a tan. As part of his book Olive is photographing his feet as they become darker and more calloused.

Jury hung in Motel 6 slaying case

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The case against Elliott Rashad Harper, the third defendant in the 1996 slaying of a Motel 6 clerk, resumed Friday in a hung jury.

Harper, David Jonathan Valken-Leduc and Todd Rettenberger needed money, so they planned a robbery. Rettenberger pleaded guilty to manslaughter in 2002 and said he was the lookout driver...

"Where was David Valken-Leduc the night of the murder? At Motel 6," McGuire said. Defense attorney Rich Gallaguer told the jury that Rettenberger "killed Mr. Whicker and got away with it. He fought the case for 5.3 years."

SERVICES

Audrey Margalite McGinnis Scoggin, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel). Melvin Drezler of Halley, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Amelia Dominguez of Jerome, funeral Mass celebrated 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church; vigil service celebrated at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. July 24 at the Karher at Motel 6, McGee said. The Nazarene, Private family interment will be held at 10 a.m. July 26 at the Canyon Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Karher. Bessie Jane Fahrml of The Dalles, Ore., and former resident of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

LDS church invests \$1M into Idaho 'shop stopper' — the Paris Tabernacle

PARIS, Idaho (AP) — While the Mormon church is accommodating growth with new temples in nearby Rexburg and in New York City, LDS leaders are not neglecting the historical roots of the faith. An extensive, restoration project is being considered for the Paris Tabernacle, a 118-year-old meeting hall designed by a son of church leader Brigham Young.



The Mormon church's tabernacle remains open while some parts are undergoing renovation, June 22, in Paris, Idaho.

While that is considered ongoing maintenance, teams of craftsmen, engineers and professionals also are on scene, evaluating what work needs to be included in the project, like restoring windows to their original condition and shape.

The church has good reason to celebrate its history in Idaho, which would likely not exist as a state if it weren't for colonizing efforts by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Idaho State University history professor Ron Hatzenbuehler.

"It is probably a distinct possibility," agreed Frank Crawford, the local stake president, "I think Brigham Young, with the settlement of this area and other areas as well, was pretty prophetic — pardon the pun — with his outlook on that. He was a very pragmatic colonist."

Mormon pioneers, led by Charles C. Rich, founded Paris in southeast Idaho on Sept. 26, 1863. Franklin, settled by Mormons three years earlier, 25 miles to the southwest, was Idaho's first community. Hatzenbuehler argues that Idaho likely would have never achieved statehood without these Mormon settlements, which were followed by large-scale Mormon migrations in the 1870s and then the railroad.

He said such settlement would have eventually reached what is now Idaho. However, had it been delayed to the southeastern part of the state by 10 or 20 years, there would have been a much less compelling reason for statehood.

bers, Idaho ranks third in the U.S. for total LDS membership per state population after Utah and California; but second to Utah as to proportion of state population who are LDS church members, said church spokesman Cole Newell. (The Catholic Church is the second largest religious denomination in Idaho with about 120,000 members.)

Instead, Hatzenbuehler said the territory would have been divided up among its neighbors instead of becoming the state of Idaho on July 3, 1890.

"It certainly could have happened that way, 49 states," he said. "It didn't happen, though, and today the Mormon church is the largest religious denomination in the state with 366,900 mem-

DEATH NOTICES

Arvil Hanshew — Rupert — Arvil Hanshew, 82, of Rupert, died July 15, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 19, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Darcy Griznacher officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Fern Dot Starke — FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Fern Dot Starke, 80, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and native of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 16, 2004, in Fort Pierce. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Bertha Donna Holland of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl (White Mortuary). Dora Schlunegger, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, 1 mile north of Smiley Creek Lodge (Mosdell Mortuary). Erlise Dannenhauer of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly and Rogerson, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Ernie Jordan of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastman Park 300 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl (Park's Funeral Home).

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C. Homer White - Twin Falls

C. Homer White, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born March 26, 1909, in Oak Grove, Ore., the son of Guy and Mary White. Homer was a gifted athlete and upon graduation from Wendell High School was offered the opportunity to pitch for the New York Yankees. He married Vera L. Smith on Nov. 9, 1932, in Gooding, Idaho. They were both raised in the Wendell and Gooding

area and were married for 70 years prior to her death on July 23, 2003. She was a homemaker and he farmed most of his life. He ran the Shell Station at West Five Points, also helped his parents run White Grocery Store in Filer and farmed for 32 years. He was a member of the Gideons for over 53 years, a member of the Old Fellows Lodge and served one term as grand master of the Lodge. He is survived by his son, Charles, and daughter-in-law,

Thelma White, of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Richard, and his wife, Judy, and Ronald, and his wife, Beth; five great-grandchildren, Rick, Ben, Jessica, Amy, and Alex. At Homer's request no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family would like to express their deep appreciation for all the love and support shown during this difficult time.

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Weather keeps Alaska wildfires down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Temperature inversions continued to hold down many wildfires in Alaska's interior on Friday, despite thousands of lightning strikes that sparked almost a dozen new fires in one of the state's busiest fire seasons in five decades.

Fire crews took advantage of the weather to put out hotspots and clear more fire lines, officials said. But the widespread inversion, expected to last through the weekend, trapped smoke near smoldering fires, grounding aircraft used to make water drops, map fires and deliver supplies to firefighters.

"It's one of those mixed blessings," said Jack Horner, a fire information spokesman for the 574,700-acre Eagle complex of fires. "On the one hand it keeps activity down so crews can put in fire breaks right adjacent to fire lines. But at the same time, it keeps us from flying crews to

those fire lines so they have to spend time walking in."

The 15-blaze complex was the largest of 86 fires burning throughout the state Friday, including 13 new fires reported Thursday. Eleven of the new fires were caused by lightning, fire officials said.

Altogether, fires in Alaska this summer have burned more than 3.2 million acres, making this the third-worst season on record, according to figures released Friday.

The new numbers surpass the 1990 season by about 48,000 acres, officials said. With continuing fire danger in much of the state, federal officials announced a campfire ban in nine of Alaska's 16 national wildlife refuges.

Ten of the fires currently burning account for nearly 2.9 million acres and an estimated \$22.5 million in firefighting costs. The temperature inversions had significantly slowed

the fires' spread, according to officials assigned to several interior fires, including the 379,000-acre Boundary fire north of Fairbanks.

"It's active, but it's not blowing and going," said fire information spokesman Tracy Weaver. "The fire today is fuel driven, not wind driven. But that can always change."

Weaver said fire crews were able to make an early morning mapping flight, but smoke in the area was too thick to attempt water drops.

By late afternoon, however, conditions cleared enough to allow a helicopter crew to begin a controlled burn over the southwest flank of the blaze.

Pingpong balls containing potassium permanganate, then injected with ethylene glycol at the last moment, were dropped from the chopper, causing a chemical reaction that produced a slow burn intended to straighten out a containment

line already in place, Weaver said.

The afternoon clearing was beginning to kick up the fire north of the Snake Highway Friday evening, Weaver said.

Further north, crews tackling the 503,000-acre Solstice complex of fires also were socked in by smoke but saw little fire activity, said Annie Larsen, a fire information spokeswoman.

"The fires are creeping and smoldering and kind of skunking around today, but nothing like the extreme fire behavior they experienced earlier this week," Larsen said.

With minimal road access and three helicopters grounded, fire managers were unable to get additional gear and other supplies to crews stationed in remote areas of the two largest blazes — the 243,000-acre Pigo fire a few miles from the village of Venetie and the 227,000-acre Winter Trail fire to the southeast.

HAVING A BITE



Ahnetta Fields, right, eats fries with her grandson, Ridge Bear, at the Bite of Seattle on Friday.

Young shutterbugs christen Camas Art Building

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Children ages 3 and up met Friday at the newly opened Camas Art Building for photography workshops to prepare for an upcoming photography contest.

Marilyn Dillard, who is a co-owner of the building with her husband, Bill, said the goal of opening the art center is to give the community a venue for classes and events that will bring local artists together.

"There are a lot of talented people here," Dillard said. "I'm very excited to be able to do this."

The Dillards intend the Soldier Road building, which formerly housed the Camas Abstracts, to serve as a memorial to Marilyn's late parents, Tom and Faye Wokersen.

"We're going to have a fountain with a plaque commemorating them," Dillard said.



Bobbi Jo Frostenson helps Kyla Sanders, who turned 5 on Friday, take a picture of a teddy bear. Kyla and other youngsters participated in photography workshops Friday in conjunction with the opening of the Camas Art Building in Fairfield.

"It's hard to take pictures of babies because they move around so much," she told the children.

Children ages 3 through 6 practiced by taking pictures of a teddy bear with a digital camera. Afterward, they viewed the results on a laptop.

"It's hard to make sure you get the top of the head and the bottom of the feet, isn't it?" Frostenson asked.

Kyla Sanders, who was celebrating her fifth birthday Friday, said she wants to take pictures of her pets. When a friend suggested her dog, Daisy, might run away if she tried to take her picture, Kyla said, "But I can run fast!"

Kyla said she would like to put the pictures she takes with her digital camera into a scrapbook.

She and the other young participants will enter their best photos in a "Take Your Best Shot" summer photo contest. Entries must be 4-by-6 inch photos. They may be entered in one of four categories: Family, Nature, Pets, and Whatever. The entry period closes July 23.

Photos will be displayed in the Camas Art Building from July 24 through August 7 as the judging takes place.

Dillard said Karen McClure of the Wood River Valley will soon teach a watercolor on fabric class at the Camas Art Building. The cost is \$35, which includes materials.

Other classes Dillard hopes to bring to the community include oil acrylics and watercolor painting, pottery, fly tying and eventually, weekly Kids' Art Days.

"Fairfield needs more activities for kids," Dillard said.

Historical Los Alamos weapons lab faces troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — WEEPING in history going back to the birth of the nuclear bomb, the government's Los Alamos National Laboratory has been embarrassed in recent years by another, from credit card fraud and allegations of espionage, to disappearing files and safety lapses.

The latest flap: two missing computer disks full of nuclear secrets.

"I classified work at the laboratory in the hills of northern New Mexico has stopped as some of the country's smartest nuclear weapons scientists and engineers search for the missing disks.

At the Energy Department, senior officials are steaming at what they view as yet another

security foul-up at the facility only, 61 years ago, scientists put together the world's first atomic bomb.

Investigators have been stymied on the whereabouts of the two computer disks, known to the scientists as "classified removable electronic media." Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said the disappearance reflects "a widespread disregard for security" by lab officials.

"This is absolutely unacceptable," he fumed, ordering his top deputy, Kyle McSlarow, to the laboratory to get to the bottom of it all.

Stretched across 43 square miles, the Los Alamos weapons lab employs more than 10,700 people, two-thirds of them working for the University of California, which has managed

the facility since it was created as part of the World War II Manhattan Project.

It's been 18 months since Peter Nanos, a retired vice admiral, took over as lab director after a scandal involving lab employees using laboratory credit cards to buy personal items including — as alleged but still in some dispute — a new Mustang automobile.

"We are not a bunch of crooks," Nanos told lab workers his first day on the job. "The trouble is I can't prove it."

Last week, faced with the latest computer disk flap, Nanos blamed a "small number" of people who cannot follow the rules and who again have brought disrepute to Los Alamos.

No one has said what is on

the disks and it's possible they may have been destroyed without anyone bothering with the required paperwork. To increase security, the lab has begun a program to phase out the use of removable discs from all its classified computers.

But it is far from the first embarrassing incident at the lab.

The Los Alamos nuclear weapons program was at the center of a 1999 espionage controversy involving lab scientist Wen He Lee.

Though never charged with espionage, Lee was fired for security violations. He pleaded guilty to a felony count of mishandling classified information and admitted copying classified files. He said he disposed of them on his site, but they were never found.

Krumm

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

Krumm's attorney, Laird Stone, said Friday that there was probably nothing that the earlier charge.

If there had been, the Twin Falls School District and state school officials would have turned it up when they did background checks on Krumm, he said.

Stone also said that if there had been something to the charge, Wonderlich would have prosecuted it.

If found guilty on the current felony charge of domestic battery, Krumm could face up to 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.

The school district placed Krumm on paid suspension July

NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Krumm was arrested on one felony charge and two misdemeanor counts on July 6, and he was suspended with pay by the Twin Falls School District.
- **The latest:** Krumm's preliminary hearing was delayed until July 30 because the alleged victim had to attend her grandmother's funeral. Krumm's attorney, Laird Stone, filed motions to dismiss Krumm's misdemeanor charges.
- **What's next:** A preliminary hearing for the felony charge is scheduled for July 30. The school board will discuss the matter during an executive session Monday.

6. The School Board is expected to meet in executive session Monday to discuss the matter.

Washington seeks halt to new radioactive shipments

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — SPOKANE state will ask a federal judge to expand its lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Energy, seeking to halt new shipments of low-level radioactive waste to the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The DOE has not fully complied with federal environmental laws, and the agency should complete the Hanford cleanup before bringing in more waste, Gov. Gary Locke and Attorney General Christine Gregoire said in a statement Friday.

"We need absolute certainty that the cleanup work will be completed before we are willing to even consider allowing more waste to come into the system," Locke said.

"DOE has failed to prove that shipping more waste to Hanford will expand the nation's most contaminated site even worse," Gregoire said.

"Groundwater contamination is a key concern. The state attorneys will ask a U.S.

District Court judge here to expand DOE's lawsuit to include low-level and mixed low-level radioactive waste, Assistant Attorney General Dave Mears said Friday in a telephone interview from Olympia.

The original lawsuit challenged only shipments of transuranic waste — debris from nuclear weapons making.

The state will seek an injunction to halt further waste shipments until the Energy Department has adequately addressed environmental concerns related to storing more radioactive waste at Hanford.

The DOE had prepared an environmental analysis before authorizing low-level waste shipments, Mears said. But the state contends the document falls short.

"The relief we're seeking is to have a judge stop any shipments until they've completed their environmental impact statement appropriately," Mears said.

I-85 construction shifts traffic

BLISS — Traffic on Interstate 84 between Bliss and Jerome will shift to the eastbound lanes beginning today, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

The traffic shift will allow crews to rehabilitate the westbound lanes.

I-84 from Bliss to milepost 149 will be reduced from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction.

Temporary on-and-off ramps have been constructed at the East Bliss and Tuttle interchanges, Exits 141 and 145, to allow traffic to access I-84 while crews reconstruct the westbound lanes.

Trucks are limited to a maximum width of 14 feet through the construction zone, and the speed limit will be reduced to 65 miles per hour.

Completion of the project is expected in early September.

Magie Valley in brief

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.

— compiled from staff reports

Fire tears through South Salt Lake City warehouse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A five-alarm fire broke out in a warehouse Friday, pouring thick black smoke into the air that could be seen from all over the Salt Lake Valley.

The fire, Authority spokesman Scott Fritag said, the fire was reported at 7:11 p.m. by South Salt Lake firefighters who noticed the blaze across the street.

No injuries were immediately reported.

Fritag said the warehouse is owned by Smurfit-Stone Container Corp., a paperboard and packaging company with 750 employees and nearly 260 manufacturing facilities across the country.

"There is tremendous amount of paper and manufacturing supplies, including chemicals," Fritag said.

Fritag said the building would be severely damaged, and firefighters were working to keep it from spreading to a nearby warehouse full of fireworks.

Roughly 100 firefighters were battling the blaze, which was contained to the warehouse.

Fritag said it was the biggest fire in the area since March 2003, when a five-alarm blaze consumed a strip mall near downtown Salt Lake City, destroying seven businesses and causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damage.

Hit-and-run

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ing their conversation.

Wornell was arrested for leaving the scene of a damage accident and later admitted that he'd been drinking and could still feel the effects of the alcohol, the report said.

He failed a field sobriety test and a breath test performed

about two hours after the accident.

It revealed a blood-alcohol level of .10 — the legal limit, being .08.

Wornell was booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center for leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence.

Wind

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And likewise, Earl Warthen, a member of the Public Lands Committee, said he fears winter ice storms might damage wind turbines.

"They honestly need to be putting them on private land," Warthen said.

The land near the anemometer was littered with sage grouse droppings, Reynolds said that was a sign the birds aren't disturbed by towers on the mountain.

Kelly Adams, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, remembers hunting mountain

lions on Cotterel. He is unsure about the affects wind turbines might have on the area.

"I don't know yet, until I see that [environmental impact study]," Adams said.

Fran Cherry, deputy director of the BLM in Washington, D.C., visited the mountain Monday. Reynolds said, Cherry is among the decision-makers who will decide whether to permit the development.

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Rising mist

Time in Idaho's Outdoors reveals assorted climates.

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Forest Service auctions timber from Biscuit fire

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service on Friday started auctioning off the first five timber sales from the Biscuit fire, the biggest wildfire in the nation in 2002, as environmentalists and timber industry activists protested outside.

Crews ring in Idaho's first blaze of 2004

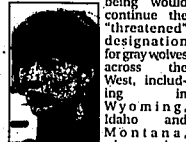
DONNELLY (AP) — About 350 firefighters worked Friday to clear a fire line around Idaho's first major blaze of the season.

Jury convicts motorist of shooting officer

BOISE (AP) — A motorist has been convicted of attempted murder for shooting and wounding a police officer during a routine traffic stop last winter.

States propose delisting wolves outside the West

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (AP) — The gray wolf has made such a strong comeback that it should be removed from federal protection from Maine to the Dakotas, Interior Secretary Gall Norton said Friday.



Gall Norton is struggling to recover the wolf from the "endangered" list in the Southwest.



Tragedy strikes at early Twin Falls circus.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Questions over Hearst Ranch's value lead to conflict allegation

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

Naim Kurral, 30, 203 Fourth St. N., unit C4, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 125 suspended, credit for any time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; obtain alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.



Edward Smith, 50, 620 Sixth St., Halley, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 125 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; obtain alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; take all prescribed medications; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Kimberly Blythe Lee, 22, P.O. Box 593, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Stephen Kelly Osborne, 36, 3603 S. 1700 E., Wendell; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, waived; 10 days in jail; one count provide false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Penny Lyn Andoe, 35, 335 Jefferson St., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, waived; 47 days in jail, credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Naim Kurral, 30, 203 Fourth St. N., unit C4, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 169 suspended, credit for 11 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; one count failure to provide proof of insurance, second offense; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail, credit for time served;

Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Brian David Short, 43, 833 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges third offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 730 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; one count failure to provide proof of insurance, second offense; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Gloria Alicia B. Gonzalez, 36, 1122 S. Shoshone, 1122 S. Shoshone, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Ronald Clayton Shaif, 32, 1730 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$275 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Larry Lynn Jones, 22, 1950 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 24 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Clarence O. Bunette, 25, 401 Sixth St., Filer; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Trisha May Briggs, 23, 70 N. Yellowstone, Highway 33, Idaho Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Don Ewan Cummings, 21, 421 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for 30 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Lerny Thannoo, 38, 129 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls; child neglect; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jody Ashcraft, 44, 1942 Alta Drive, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house; found guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; four months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Doreen Mae Montgomery, 34, 6111 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Larry Dan Fairbanks, 42, 266 Buchanan, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; defendant's wife has pleaded guilty to the crime; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Elias Lozana, 41, 374 Heyburn, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Siocker.

Michael Wayne Talamantes, 32, 1230 E. 900 S., Eden; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; suspect tested negative for controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Rodney C. Nelson, 23, 1202 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use and one count possession of a suspended driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Juan A. Gonzalez, 19, E. First St., No. 107, Nysa, Ore.; resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; witnesses unable to identify defendant; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Adelaido Gomez Jr., 19, 1299 Cougar Creek Drive, Meridian; one count petit theft and one count resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; witnesses unable to identify defendant; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The California Coastal Commission is questioning an appraisal that says Hearst Ranch is worth more than twice the \$95 million the state is being asked to pay to preserve it.

A Hearst attorney, however, says one of the commission employees raising the issue has a conflict of interest because she spoke out against the plan as a member of a conservation group.

Sarah Christie, legislative analyst for the commission, said in an interview Friday that the state's \$230 million appraisal of the scenic ranchland was inflated because it falsely assumed Hearst would be allowed to build more than 400 homes on the land if no preservation deal is reached.

The Coastal Commission has maintained since the very beginning that that is not a reasonable amount," Christie said. "It's pie in the sky to think you would get that level of development on that ranch."

Roger Lyon, an attorney for Hearst, said the \$230 million appraisal was conservative, and that most of the homes the company would have the right to build would be outside the commission's jurisdiction.

praiser talked to all regulatory agencies involved, including the commission, and concluded that the company would indeed have the right to build more than 400 homes.

Lyon also noted that Christie, a member of the Sierra Club, was one of several members who spoke out against the plan in a public meeting Thursday. Christie identified herself as a member of the group, not as a commission employee, at the meeting attended by several state officials.

"I think the public would question the objectivity of someone who is at the same time representing themselves to the press on a project as an official of the Coastal Commission, and at the same time representing herself in testimony before the state of California as the representative of the local chapter of the Sierra Club," Lyon said.

The feudling Friday continued a history of disputes between Hearst and the commission. The current plan was born soon after the commission rejected a 1998 plan to build an 18-hole golf course and 650-room resort on ranch property.

Many opponents of the golf course, including conservationists, have embraced the preservation plan as the state's best chance to protect the land. But, the Sierra Club and other opponents say the plan would allow too much development

and too little public access. Under the preservation plan, Hearst would give the state 13 miles of beaches and bar development on 80,000 acres of land. In return the company would receive \$80 million - plus \$15 million in tax breaks - and retain the right to build a 100-room hotel, 27 homes, and 15 employee housing units. It would also be allowed to develop 3,600 acres that could include orchards, vineyards and row crops.

The value of the land is important not only to the state, which wants the best deal possible, but also to deciding how large a tax write-off Hearst will receive in addition to the \$95 million in cash and tax breaks.

Hearst has agreed to donate the difference between what the state pays for the land and its value, which it would be able to count as a charitable donation. Hearst could seek a larger tax write-off than the \$135 million difference, Lyon said, because the land's value has appreciated since the appraisal.

He noted that the total amount of cash and tax breaks would be far more than the amount Hearst would save in taxes.

The commission has not offered its own suggested assessment of the land, or calculated how many homes it might allow the company to build if not for the preservation deal.

Deputies shoot charging bison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two bison that escaped from a private residence were shot Friday after efforts to corral them failed and the 800-pound animals threatened Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies.

Larry Dan Fairbanks, 42, 266 Buchanan, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; defendant's wife has pleaded guilty to the crime; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

The bison were being kept at a South Salt Lake home, where the owner said a lock on a fence gate was cut and the large mammals were able to get out, said Temma Martin, a spokeswoman for Salt Lake County Animal Services.

The sheriff's department was called around 2 a.m. Friday about the animals on the loose. Deputies and the bison's owner tried for more than two hours to contain them and keep them from being a hazard to people and traffic.

A local veterinarian who was called only dealt with small animals and officials couldn't find enough tranquilizers to sedate the bison, Martin said.

"It's one of those things where you can raise an animal in captivity but it's not necessarily going to be a pet," Martin said. "It's just sad that they couldn't get the drugs from the tranquilizer gun in time."

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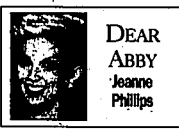
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MORNING BREAK

7/17/04 Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Boy sneezes at grandma's pets

DEAR ABBY: I have an 8-year-old dog and a 5-year-old cat. Unfortunately, my new grandson is allergic to both. I live only a few miles from my daughter and grandson and visit them every day, but the baby can't come to my house. My daughter is insinuating that I have chosen my pets over her baby.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

with the flow and just enjoy. The other night, I was sitting at a table with several of the couples and became virtually invisible as they planned, in detail, an upcoming dinner party. I felt extremely awkward and uncomfortable, but the group apparently was oblivious. Must we put up with this? Or should we take someone aside and point out how insensitive they are? I'd appreciate any ideas.

DEAR NOT INVITED: Rather than taking anyone aside and pointing it out, I recommend you look around and see if there are any other church members with better manners with whom to socialize after church. If your absence is mentioned, may the people they work hurt, offended and unwanted you were made to feel by their insensitivity. But don't expect them to change. Rude people rarely do.

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DEAR WANTS: I see no reason why you should have to give up your pets — provided your child is free of any cat dander when you visit your grandson. Since you visit the baby every day, I see no urgency about visiting at your house until he is old enough to be treated for his allergies! Please help.

grandchild, but rather that your daughter shouldn't force you into the position of having to choose unless it's absolutely necessary. (And it's not.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with a wonderful, 4-year-old boy. I have been seeing this great man, "Mike," for about seven months. I have not let him spend time with my son because I don't want my child to become attached.

DEAR LOST: After seven months, I'd say the time is right. Invite him to go somewhere with you and your son. If he and the boy get along, share your concerns about your son becoming attached and later disappointed. Then be quiet and listen to what Mr. Wonderful has to say.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friendly with several couples at church. These couples get together every week for a meal after services. Abby, they frequently make plans with one another right in front of us, without ever extend-

7/17/04 Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Male, female skiers tend to fall differently

Among skiers, it's said, men tend to fall forward, women backward. According to the latest studies of the Love and War statisticians, if a woman doesn't marry until she's 32, chances are the man she eventually does marry, if any, will be at least 12 years older than herself.



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Greenland is one island or several locked in ice. A mare's hooves grow faster than a stallion's. Another big reason you hardly ever see any Finnish hedgehogs is they hibernate seven months a year and sleep 18 hours a day the rest of the time.

crack of honey. Ancient Egyptians routinely buried many of their dead that way. Spanish moss is more closely related to pineapple than to any real moss. Q. If the male and female condors look exactly alike to people, how do the wildfliers tell them apart? A. They run chemical analyses on the birds' droppings. "Nothing is really work unless you would like to do something else," wrote the Scottish author James Barrie. Some medicals say they assume a patient's small intestine may be as much as four times as long as the patient is tall.

Scorpio: Enjoy a nice breakfast to relax

IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — You are filled with vitality and a zest for life. No mountain is too high to climb and no river too broad to cross. Your physical and bravado charms others who are more than willing to take a chance on you. Opportunities that appear in the next week or so should help you initiate a new cycle of success. Count your blessings and always express your gratitude to those who lend a helping hand. (MARS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Tension-filled crossroads as you up today and peace should return. Partners may react by going on a shopping spree. Spend time on physical activities or competitions where success is assured. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Churned-up muck from yesterday should recede slowly and leave you with relaxing tranquility. You may wish to quench your thirst for material things. Tasteless choices are likely to be made today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Penetrating investigation of the facts could help you sort out recent confusions. Use your vision to cut through insincerity and false promises. Peace returns. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The new moon in your sign places emphasis on your physical appearance. You may wish to start a new diet or exercise program. Sweat a little and reap the benefits. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To promote health and vitality, tackle heavy work or projects that bring neglected muscles into action. Success comes to those who take the lead, and then play fair on the playing field of life. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Peacefulness returns and ruffled feathers can be soothed. You may be able to get to the heart of an important problem. The new moon lights up your ability to set goals and choose new objectives.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Re-living with a heavy hand may be the only thing on your mind today, but others may be hot to complete other activities. Be a congenial companion and go along for the ride. Avoid less-than-tasteful acquisitions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A peaceful, leisurely breakfast and relaxing weekend activities are suited for you and a significant relationship may be on the way. Cherish harmony. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start a new exercise regimen or begin another self-improvement routine. Partners can offer helpful ideas. Weekend social activities will run more smoothly today than tomorrow. CURB extravagant tendencies. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The new moon puts a spotlight on the condition of your most important relationships. Take action to overcome and improve your specific situation. Act on romantic impulses. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change of pace puts relationships into fresh focus. Pressures are reduced and relaxing activities performed with a congenial other can restore trust and tranquility. New stars are in the air. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Troubles dissolve as understanding is restored. "Forgive and forget" is the best motto this weekend. Putting around the house may seem attractive, but the new lunar cycle calls for action. Get up and get busy.

'N Sync plans performance for their charity

NEW YORK (AP) — 'N Sync haven't completely gone 'Bye, Bye, Bye.' The boy-band pop group will perform together for the first time since the 2003 Grammy Awards as part of a benefit for the charity, The Challenge for the Children Foundation. The event will be held July 23-25 in Miami. The five 'N Sync members, including Justin Timberlake, will sing the national anthem before a charity basketball game. Celebrities expected to attend include actress Shannon Elizabeth, Jamie-Lynn DiScala of "The Sopranos" and rapper Jermaine Dupri. Challenge for the Children Foundation was created by 'N Sync in 1999 to raise money for children's programs and charities throughout the country.

"I have a responsibility to (young fans) to perform in a manner that I would like my children to be performed in front of," he says in an interview to air Tuesday on CBS News' "The Early Show." Prince, who has written songs such as "Get It Off," "I Wanna Be Your Lover" and

"Kiss," says he's moving away from the explicitly erotic lyrics of the past. "I just want to be the best human being I can be ... on stage and off," he says. Excerpts of the interview were released in advance. The 46-year-old singer-songwriter is listed as the No. 1

"greatest rock frontman" of all time, beating out Mick Jagger and Robert-Plant in the August issue of Spin magazine. Prince earned a 10 out of 10 for sex appeal, in a vote of editors, and kudos for singing like an "oversized kid." —compiled from wire reports

Kentucky fans enjoy their favorite Bloom at shoot

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — Some central Kentucky residents got a taste of Hollywood when director Cameron Crowe filmed scenes in Versailles for his latest movie, "Elizabeth." But Crowe didn't attract as much attention as Orlando Bloom, the movie's male lead. Girls lined up on Main Street Thursday to shout, "We love you Orlando!" to the 26-year-old actor, who was behind the wheel of a gray Mercury sedan that went up and down the street for multiple takes.

Bloom's films include "The Lord of the Rings" movies and "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl." "Wow this is unbelievable!" said a 9-year-old family Frangidakis who joined her sister, Eleni, 11, in serenading Bloom.

U2's new CD disappears at photo album shoot

NICE, France (AP) — An unfinished copy of U2's upcoming CD disappeared while the Irish rock band was posing for the album cover in a studio outside Nice. About 20 people who were at Tuesday's photo shoot were questioned by police, who said Thursday it was unclear whether the CD's disappearance was accidental or theft. In a posting on U2's Web site, guitarist The Edge said: "A large slice of two years' work lifted via a piece of round plastic. It doesn't seem credible but that's what's just happened to us ... and it was my CD." According to the Web site, the band recently completed much of the new album in Dublin, Ireland, and have been involved in post-production work in France. The CD is the first new studio album from U2 since 2000's "All That You Can Leave Behind." The new album is scheduled for release this fall.

Advertisement for movie listings at various theaters including Odyssey 6, Historic Orpheum, Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Cinema 12, and Motor U Drive In. Lists titles like Shrek 2, The Day After Tomorrow, and King Arthur.

Advertisement for movie listings at various theaters including Interstate Amusement, Historic Orpheum, Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Cinema 12, and Motor U Drive In. Lists titles like Spider-Man 2, The Day After Tomorrow, and King Arthur.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE advertisement for 'The Life of Brian' showing times and prices.

Crazy Days advertisement for 'The Black Sheep Gallery' featuring a sheep and promotional text.

WORLD

Sudan, rebels work for peace

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Sudan and two rebel groups signed on Friday to an agenda for talks aimed at ending 17 months of fighting that has killed tens of thousands of people and displaced more than 1 million.

The shadowy Arab militia known as the Janjaweed, blamed for the bulk of the killings in Darfur in western Sudan, did not attend. The black African rebels were demanding a timeline for implementing Sudan's pledge to disarm the Janjaweed before agreeing to an agenda for the peace talks, said a third-party observer, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The rebels were also seeking commitments by the government to release all war prisoners, the observer said, and to lift restrictions on aid in the region. Both conditions are part of a widely ignored cease-fire signed April 8.

Tokyo: Accused U.S. Army deserter will go to Japan

TOKYO — U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins will travel to Japan for medical treatment this weekend despite the risk that he could be extradited to the United States, Japanese officials said Friday.

Jenkins, accused of defecting to North Korea in 1965, will be hospitalized in Tokyo on Sunday after he arrives with his Japanese wife and their two daughters. Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirotsugu Hosoda said at a news conference.

Bringing Jenkins to Japan is a top political priority for Tokyo. He has been in Indonesia for the last few days meeting with his family.

Jenkins' wife, Hitomi Soga, was kidnapped and taken to the North by communist agents in 1978. She wasn't allowed to return to her homeland until 2002, when Pyongyang admitted it had abducted more than a dozen Japanese citizens in the 1970s and 1980s to teach Japanese to its spies.

Milosevic's war crimes trial will resume in August

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's defense case against war crimes has been postponed until Aug. 31 due to his ill health, the U.N. tribunal said Friday.

The trial had been scheduled to resume Monday, after four previous delays. A new medical report indicated Milosevic's blood pressure was still too high, court spokesman Jim Landale said.

"On the basis of the blood pressure values of the accused, (the doctor) advises he should not attend the hearing scheduled for Monday," Landale said. No additional details of the medical report were released.

French party head resigns, succession battle likely

PARIS — Former Prime Minister Alain Juppé resigned from the presidency of France's ruling party Friday, paving the way for a succession battle at the head of President Jacques Chirac's powerful political organization.

Juppé, one of Chirac's closest allies, was convicted earlier this year in a corruption case and had agreed to step down from the leadership of the Union for a Popular Movement.

"Today I move away from political life in order to make peace with myself after the torment I have just been through," Juppé said in a statement.

Dil tycoon calls charges against him 'absurd'

MOSCOW — Jailed tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky fired back at the state Friday for a veiled attack on him and his former oil company, Yukos, pledging to prove he is innocent of charges he called "absurd" and politically motivated.

Speaking from inside a metal cage he shared with his co-defendant in a Moscow courtroom, Khodorkovsky made his first formal response to fraud, forgery and tax evasion charges since he was arrested at gunpoint nearly nine months ago.

He told the three-judge panel that the Yukos oil company — battered by multibillion-dollar tax claims — had put more money into government coffers than other companies.

— compiled from wire reports

U.S. military shifts weaponry to prepare for Iraq

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Around-the-clock train and truck convoys are moving U.S. military hardware from the tense border with North Korea as the American Army prepares to redeploy 3,600 troops to Iraq.

The massive logistical feat began July 7 and is moving hundreds of Abrams tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, Humvees and artillery pieces to the southern port city of Busan to be shipped out under tight security.

About 3,600 troops from the U.S. Army's 2nd Infantry Division, dug into encampments between Seoul and the heavily fortified border with North Korea, will follow their equipment to Iraq later this summer.

The redeployment — one of the biggest realignments in a decade along the Cold War's last frontier — was announced in May and signals the first significant change of U.S. troop levels in South Korea since the early 1990s.

It underscores how the U.S. military is stretched to provide enough forces to cope with spiraling violence in Iraq while also meeting its other commitments.

U.S. Army spokeswoman Maj. Kathleen Johnson said Friday the transfer of military hardware to Busan is ongoing. But citing security reasons, she could not say when the transfer would be complete, when the equipment would be shipped to Iraq, or how many ships would be involved.

The equipment is arriving around-the-clock at the Busan port, where soldiers are working two 12-hour shifts, she said.

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MONEY

Stocks can't hold gains from report

NEW YORK (AP)—Investors, shifting their focus from the economy to a possible second-half profit slump, sent technology and small-cap stocks sharply higher Friday, giving all three major indexes their third straight losing week. A jump in oil prices contributed to more moderate losses in other sectors.

While investors were cheered by a better-than-expected reading in the Labor Department's consumer price index, they are increasingly preoccupied with earnings, and so they feared that lower prices would translate into lower profits.

"This should be good news. It takes inflation off the table as concern, at least for now," said Daniel Portanova, managing director of Garmore Separate Accounts L.P. "But it does raise the bigger question now is the sustainability of the recovery and profits going forward."

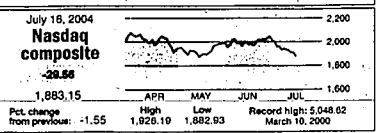
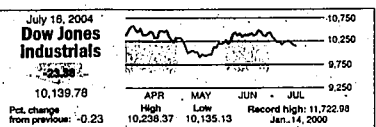
The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 23.38, or 0.2 percent, to 10,139.75, more than giving up a 75-point gain from earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.30, or 0.6 percent, at 1,359.19. The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 29.56, or 1.6 percent, to 1,883.15. It was the lowest close on the Nasdaq since May 17.

For the week, the Dow fell 0.7 percent, the S&P dropped 1.3 percent and the Nasdaq plunged 3.3 percent. It was the third straight down week for the Nasdaq, the fourth for the Dow and the fifth for the S&P 500.

Friday's session followed a now weeks-long pattern, in which the market stagnated, or skidded lower, even though there was upbeat news.

The closely watched CPI is considered one of the best mea-



asures of consumer prices and inflation. The index rose just 0.3 percent in June — half the previous month's rise. "Core prices, which exclude energy and food, rose just 0.1 percent."

"That's good news for companies, since the Federal Reserve was expected to be less likely to aggressively raise benchmark interest rates, currently at 2.25 percent, while rates remain relatively steady. But investors had other concerns on their minds, such as Friday's spike in oil prices due to a terrorist attack on an Iraqi pipeline."

"But you have the political environment with the election, then you have the concern that profits will slow down significantly going into 2005, and finally, the geopolitical situation abroad is kind of lingering in the background," said Chris Wolfe, global head of equities for J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "We may have good earnings, but investors are discounting these other things instead."

Investors uneasy mood led them to look past good news in the battered tech sector, which saw numerous warnings and profit shortcomings in recent weeks.

IBM Corp. not only beat Wall Street expectations by 4 cents per share in the second quarter, but gave a strong positive outlook for the remainder of the year. Rival Dell Inc. also came out with a bullish outlook prior to its Aug. 12 earnings report. IBM climbed 26 cents to \$84.26, while Dell rose 55 cents to \$35.42.

Banking company KeyCorp was down 36 cents at \$29.09, despite beating its second-quarter estimate by 2 cents per share. The company reported a rise in investment and business banking and a decline in bad loans.

Toy maker Hasbro Inc. missed its earnings expectations by 2 cents per share despite a strong cost-cutting effort, blaming the miss on declines in its Beylead products. Hasbro slipped 4 cents to \$17.96.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. climbed \$3.17 to \$11.91 after its earnings report. Analysts said the company's stock appeal lies in its Beylead products. Hasbro slipped 4 cents to \$17.96.

Merger would create world's biggest bank

THE WASHINGTON POST
TOKYO — Two of Japan's biggest financial institutions on Friday announced plans to merge and create the world's largest bank, underscoring growing sentiments that the country's long troubled banking system has significantly improved.

The marriage of Mitsubishi Tokyo Financial Group Inc.,

Japan's second-largest bank, with UFJ Holdings Inc., the fourth largest, would create an institution with some \$1.7 trillion in assets, outstripping the country's current leader, Mizuho Financial Group, and the global leader, Citigroup Inc. The newly forged conglomerate would have nearly 80,000 employees and more than 1,000 branches around the world.

The details of the planned merger remained to be resolved through negotiations. The deal would create an institution with some \$1.7 trillion in assets, outstripping the country's current leader, Mizuho Financial Group, and the global leader, Citigroup Inc. The newly forged conglomerate would have nearly 80,000 employees and more than 1,000 branches around the world.

Prices

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were relatively stable.

Economists were expecting both the overall CPI and core prices to each rise by 0.2 percent in June.

On Wall Street, stocks were mixed. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9 points, while the Nasdaq was down 8 points in morning trading.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said his colleagues raised interest rates to 2.25 percent in four meetings on June 30. It was an effort to make sure the expanding economy doesn't ignite an unwelcome rise in inflation. The Fed increased a key rate to 1.25 percent from a 48-year low of 1 percent.

Fed policy-makers at that meeting said they were holding to the view that inflation control doesn't pose a problem. But that rate can be moved up gradually. But if inflation shows signs of becoming a problem, the Fed said it would take more aggressive action.

At its wholesale level, prices actually fell by 0.3 percent in June, the government reported Thursday.

Zandi and other economists continue to believe the Fed will increase rates by another quarter percentage point when it meets next in August. Rates are still at low levels that could sow the seeds of unwanted inflation down the road, economists say.

In the CPI report, energy prices rose by 2.6 percent in June, down from a 4.6 percent advance in May. Gasoline prices last month went up by 3.1 percent — down from an 8.1 percent jump in May. Natural gas and fuel oil prices each rose by 4.4 percent last month. Electricity prices increased 1.1 percent.

Food prices, which soared by 0.9 percent in May in part reflecting more expensive transportation costs due to higher fuel costs, rose by just 0.2 percent in June. Falling prices for fruit and vegetables helped to temper rising prices for dairy products, pork, poultry and beef and lamb.

In the services report, medical care costs rose by 0.3 percent in June and college tuition and fees jumped by 0.6 percent. Both categories are some steps for consumers. But there were some deals to be had in June. Prices for lodging dropped 0.9 percent and prices for computers fell 1.3 percent. Prices for telephone service dipped by 0.1 percent, and prices for used cars and trucks decreased by 0.9 percent.

Even though Greenspan isn't currently worried that inflation will break out, the rise in prices this year is a big concern. Last year when Fed policy-makers were concerned about the remote threat of deflation, an economically dangerous, widespread decline in prices.

In the first six months of this year, consumer prices have gone up at an annual rate of 4.9 percent, compared with a 1.9 percent rise for all of 2003. Core prices, meanwhile, have risen at a rate of 2.6 percent so far this year, compared with a 1.3 percent increase for last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

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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 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are a 115 largest blocks in total held change 5 percent or more in price.

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Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last full quarter or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price of stock when trading at the beginning of the day. Chg: Change in price from the day before. No change indicated by a dash. Chg: Daily net change in the stock price.

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MARKETS

WTO officials make a last-ditch trade proposal

GENEVA (AP) - Almost a year after the collapse of global talks, World Trade Organization officials on Friday made a last-ditch proposal to complete the unfinished work. But they still have to persuade the 147 member governments to agree on many issues, especially the opening of international trade in farm goods.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures for various commodities including Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Soybean Meal, with columns for high, low, and change.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Valley Beans, Pinta Beans, and Black Beans.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

POTCALSO

Table listing prices for various potato products and oils.

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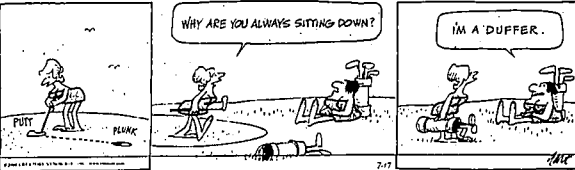
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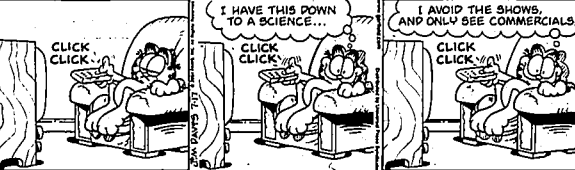
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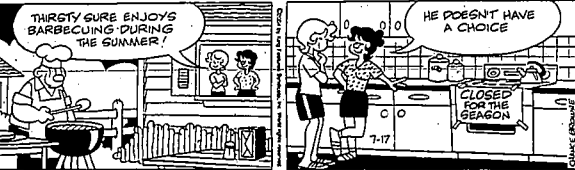
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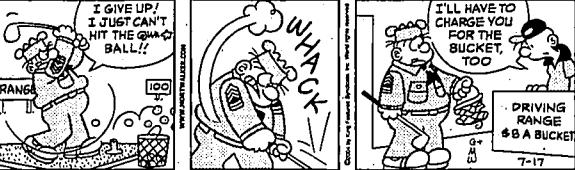
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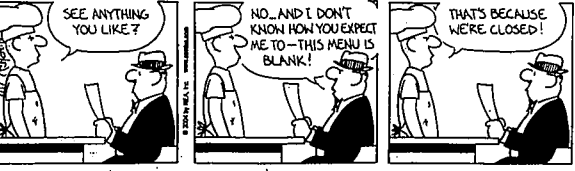
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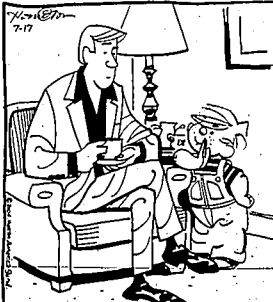
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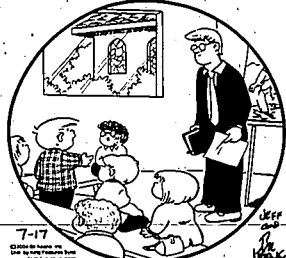
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Section E

Rediscover the value of humility

Dont read any further if you're floated on getting ahead while giving little thought to others.

Or if your ego is approaching the rarefied air - not hair - of Donald Trump.

Or if your life's theme song is "Lord, It's Hard to Be Humble."

Recently, I got a refresher course on humility, and I want to pass on some lessons I learned and some ancient wisdom I'm pondering.

The occasion was the funeral of a good and humble man, Bill Wohlford. The church in Wichita, Kan., was filled with friends and family who testified to Bill's character and his devotion to family and faith. Remember the Will Rogers statement "I never met a man I didn't like"? Will's philosophy was Bill's.



TOM SCHAEFER

Bill would drop what he was doing at a moment's notice to help someone in need. He'd listen, with real interest, to what someone had to say. He loved his God, his family and his country. But he made no big show of it. The quality of humility was touted by everyone at Bill's funeral, including Sen. Bob Dole - whose office Bill worked in during the 1970s.

Our culture touts the flashy achiever - celebrities, sports figures, politicians, up-and-coming entrepreneurs. And if a person can't make it with skill or slick packaging, there's always reality TV's favorite hot pot who want to make their mark. Head to the middle of the achiever spectrum and you'll find most of us who still crave our own degree of attention the way we grow to ourselves, or don't, to the products we buy and proudly display.

As I thought about Bill, I recalled the sixth-century saint who came up with 12 steps to humility. Benedict of Nursia rebelled against the breakdown of morality in Rome. He settled in a secluded region southeast of the city to live the austere life of a hermit. Others joined him, and 12 monasteries eventually were formed. To provide guidelines for virtuous living, he created the Rule of St. Benedict that included 12 steps of humility.

- 1. Reverence for God: A belief in and communion with a higher power is paramount. Otherwise, people easily fall prey to the empty-syndrome, defined in part as excessive individualism, an incessant need for pleasure and stimulation, and a lack of spiritual depth.
- 2. Obedience to others: If the self is the highest good, then concern for others can become a matter of choice and convenience - an afterthought. True joy is found in living for others, not just for self.
- 3. Enduring affliction: Unkind words and thoughts that acts by others toward us can wound us. Responding in kind spreads the poison and keeps our own wound from healing. Learning to react the opposite way our emotions compel us takes time and effort but is ultimately satisfying.
- 4. Contentment: Striving to reach some perfect place in life or attain social status will not immunize a person from loss or disappointments. Contentment releases a person from a selfishness that seeks personal happiness at all costs, often at others' expense.
- 5. Confession: "I'm sorry." These two words cannot be expressed enough. Admitting our mistakes, rather than excusing them, helps build trust and restore broken relationships. Obeying the common rule: For Benedict, it meant following the monastery's common rule. For us, it means respect for laws and living the Golden Rule, always thinking of others first.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Cowboy camp



The Rev. Bo Lowe, who runs a working cattle ranch in Nevada, prepares for a horse drive.

Jackpot ranch saddles up for Jesus

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Saddle up for Jesus.

The Morning Star Outfitters Ranch is inviting the public to its 2004 Cowboy Camp Meeting in Jackpot.

Dr. Ken Stewart, who travels from his home base in Oklahoma to lead family seminars, will be in charge of the services. Jam sessions will feature performers Keith Brown, Mary Syer, Molly Hawkins and Bryon Hildreth.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Pastor Dan Duncan and the Magic Valley Gospel Opry from the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church will perform at the cowboy camp.

All meetings will be under a big tent.

The camp is being run by the Rev. Bo and Cathy Lowe, who conduct various ministries for people at the ranch.

Their spiritual vision took

shape in 1992, when Bo Lowe felt the Lord's leading to minister to cowboys. He then spent two years studying at Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla., an arm of Kenneth Hagin Ministries.

Following the training, the Lowes explained, they settled in northern Nevada to build a working cattle ranch "to be used for the glory of God."

Today, ministers and missionaries often bring their families to Morning Star for a change of pace from everyday life. Seminars, conferences and training sessions run year round.

The Lowes raise cattle to generate income to support their non-profit ministry, and they have recently added in some satellite ministries in Jarbridge, Nev.

"This month's cowboy camp is expected to bring together lots of old friends and plenty of first-time visitors.

"Some goals are to provide



Bo and Cathy Lowe are right at home on the range, and in the pulpit.

unity at this camp," Cathy Lowe said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "We like to minister through music and through meeting together and getting to know each other."

Lowe says she usually plans for 50-75 at such camps.

"But this year with the Magic Valley Gospel Opry concert, we don't know how many to expect," she said.

The opry performs at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls every Saturday night, but occasionally takes its show

2004 Cowboy Camp Meeting

- When: July 23-25, followed by a Working Cowboy Believer's Conference July 26-28.
- Where: Two miles south of Jackpot on the west side of Highway 93
- More information: Call 775-755-2132 or visit www.morningstaroutfitters.org

on the road.

We look to attract a lot of Christians to this camp," Cathy Lowe said, "but we also look to attract the unsaved so we can minister to them."

With its big tent and music in the air, the 2004 Cowboy Camp Meeting organizers plan to lasso a huge crowd and guide them "home" on the range.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at



Unitarian Universalist ministers Dawn Sanghera, left, and Kay Greenleaf, center, appear in New Paiza Town Court in New Paiza, N.Y., with their attorney, Robert Gottlieb. A judge threw out charges Tuesday against the two ministers for officiating at the weddings of 13 gay couples.

Judge will decide whether to strike down law against same-sex couples

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press

BOSTON - A judge will decide whether a 1913 state law being used to prevent out-of-state gay couples from getting married in Massachusetts is discriminatory and should be struck down.

An attorney for eight same-sex couples from other states asked Superior Court Judge Carol Ball Tuesday for an injunction blocking the state from enforcing the law, which prohibits marriages in Massachusetts that would be illegal in a couple's home state.

Massachusetts is the only state where same-sex marriages are recognized.

The attorney, Michele Granda, argued

that the 1913 statute violates both the U.S. Constitution and state law. Assistant Attorney General Peter Sacks countered that the law protected other states' rights to define marriage as they see fit, a principle repeatedly cited by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in its landmark November ruling legalizing gay marriage.

Sacks said that ruling defines marriage as "two willing spouses and an approving state." Since no other state allows gay marriages, that standard is not met anywhere but in Massachusetts, he said.

Ball gave the state until Aug. 2 to file its response. She did not say when she would rule, but noted: "From what I've read so far, it appears the state is applying

Churches go commercial to spread their message

By Alan Cooperman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Inspiration came to Ron Buford at 3 a.m. He sat bolt upright in bed with the thought that God was speaking.

What burst into the Cleveland marketing executive's head that night in January 2002, however, was not a message from the Almighty. It was a slogan for a television advertising campaign. Beginning this fall, the United Church of Christ (UCC) plans to spend \$30 million to promote itself using the line that came to Buford in his sleep: "God is still speaking" - to reflect its willingness to reinterpret the Bible and embrace such innovations as same-sex marriage and openly gay ministers.

The 1.4 million-member UCC is far from the only church seeking to publicize its positions at a time of deepening conflict and reawakening interest in American religion. In a swelling choir of self-promotion, half a dozen major Protestant denominations are either in the middle of, or are about to launch, national ad campaigns that collectively could cost \$150 million over several years.

Moreover, this unprecedented boom in religious advertising is being led by mainline denominations - Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians -- that used to consider TV advertising below their dignity or beyond their means.

Now, faced with declining memberships, they are making a beeline from

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On the Air

Several religious denominations are in the middle of or about to begin TV ad campaigns. How much they will spend is unclear. Denominations in many cases the national churches are merely producing the ads, leaving corporations to purchase airtime on local stations. Based on the \$40 million budgeted so far, some advertising agencies say the total could top \$150 million.

Denomination	Strategy to attract	Estimate
United Methodist Church	Open House, Open Week, One Day	\$25 million from 2002 to 2004
United Church of Christ	God is Still Speaking	\$30 million from 2002 to 2004
Lutheran Church in America	Love is the Answer	\$1 million in 1999-2002; \$10 million in 2003-2004
Presbyterian Church (USA)	Who We Are	\$1.5 million in 2002; \$10 million in 2003-2004
Evangelical Church USA	Who We Are	\$10 million in 2002; \$10 million in 2003-2004
Southern Baptist Convention	Who We Are	\$10 million in 2002; \$10 million in 2003-2004
Anglican Communion	Who We Are	\$10 million in 2002; \$10 million in 2003-2004

Washington Post graphics

Former East German convent flourishes in newfound role



A visiting group stands in front of St. Marienthal Convent in Oestitz, Germany. Bolstered by nonprofit and government funding, St. Marienthal has transformed from a quiet, dilapidated nunnery into a driving motor for the local economy — a symbol of success among the struggling states of the former East Germany.

St. Marienthal serves as meeting center, tourist destination

By Hannah Lobel
The Associated Press

OSTRITZ, Germany — The nuns at St. Marienthal Convent have weathered the toughest times imaginable in their 770-year history: the Reformation, the Black Plague, fires, a massive flood, the Nazi dictatorship and East German communism.

But it was a little over a decade ago — after the Berlin Wall came down and the two Germanys were made one again — that the convent faced what 69-year-old Sister Hildegarde Zaleski called its toughest choice: going public.

"That was the crunch point," she said.

The Roman Catholic convent had fallen into serious disrepair under decades of communism. For the 15 remaining nuns to keep operating the sprawling site, they would have to dive into the new service-oriented economy — re-making the convent as a postcard-perfect tourist destination.

The nuns asked themselves, "Can we do this? Do we want to do this?" Then, "How do we do this?"

The answer was to abandon most of the agricultural endeavors that had sustained them in East Germany and reinvent their home as a center that combines guesthouses, a nonprofit, international meeting facility and a host of eco-friendly projects.

Bolstered by nonprofit and government funding, St. Marienthal has now transformed from a quiet, dilapidated nunnery into a driving motor for the local economy — a symbol of success among the struggling states of the former East Germany.

"Like in the Middle Ages, it's a cultural center and an economic center," said Bodo Bergmann, a craftsman from Duerrenmuerd who recently sold handmade textiles at a fair at the convent.

The convent sits on the Neisse River, directly across from Poland and a short drive



Sister Norburga puts cookies into bags in the convent's bakery. Some nuns work in the convent gardens. Some give tours of the facilities.

from the Czech border. It's a prime location for the convent's international meeting center, which aims to promote peace and understanding in the region and beyond, with seminars and other events that draw 20,000 each year.

Every summer, survivors of Nazi persecution come to the international center to pass on their stories to the newest generations of Czechs, Poles and Germans.

Added to that are a slew of tourists out for an affordable, relaxing and perhaps religious-oriented vacation. Guests can visit the convent's small vineyard or stroll in its garden of biblical plants that fare well in

the German climate and soil. Guided tours bring visitors to the nuns' small, ornate church. Areas like the nuns' living quarters and late 17th century library remain off limits, and — thanks to thick walls — the Cistercian nuns can go about their strict regimen of prayer without disruption.

In a region where unemployment is more than 20 percent, the convent employs some 150 workers to help it run its operation. The convent also is a "clean" energy supplier, pumping electricity generated by solar, wind, hydroelectric and biological waste recycling projects into the area's power network.

Report: China threatens Tibetan Buddhism

SHANGHAI, China — China is threatening the future of Tibetan Buddhism by limiting the number of monks and discouraging festivals, a watchdog group said in a report. The actions are part of a campaign to tighten control of the Himalayan region.

Authorities are reducing time for religious study in monasteries by requiring political classes, while ordinary Tibetans are under increasing pressure to denounce the Dalai Lama, the region's exiled leader, said the report issued this month by the International Campaign for Tibet.

Buddhism is the core of Tibet's cultural identity, but China's ruling Communist Party views it as a threat to political control of the region, said Kate Saunders, one of the report's authors.

China says Tibet has been its territory for centuries, but many Tibetans say they were independent for much of that time. Communist troops occupied Tibet in 1951 and the Dalai Lama fled to exile in India eight years later, after a failed uprising.

Tibet has 1,700 temples and monasteries and 46,000 clergy,

Religion in brief

according to official Chinese figures.

Southern Baptist college elects new chairman

PINEVILLE, La. — A Southern Baptist-affiliated college, divided over new conservative curriculum policies, has elected a new chairman of its board of trustees.

Bill Hudson of Rayne will lead the Louisiana College panel, replacing Joe Nesom, who recently resigned amid the flap over academic policies, which some say reduce teachers' freedom.

Under the new policies, new hires must submit a written "worldview," and faculty must submit all teaching materials for approval. Since that screening policy passed in December, the college president and vice president for academic affairs left to take other jobs, but both insisted their resignations were not due to the controversy.

Trustees who support the new policies hope to preserve

the college's Southern Baptist roots.

Britain wants to bar inciting religious hate

LONDON — The British government has revived a contentious proposal to make it a crime to incite religious hatred, saying such a law would help protect minorities from bias and target extremists who use religion to stir up tension.

Supporters said the need for such a law was underlined by the visit to Britain of a Qatar-based Muslim cleric, Yousef al-Qaradawi, who reportedly has links to al-Qaida's funding network and has voiced support for suicide bombings by children. Others fear the proposal would stifle religious freedom and debate, even jeopardizing comedians who joke about faith.

The government first proposed making incitement to religious hatred a crime in a package of emergency measures it introduced to Parliament after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

— compiled from wire reports



Martin and Mabel Hurst, Mennonites from Iowa, decide on their next destination for distributing Bible tracts in Manchester, Conn. The missionary couple is spending two years in New England to increase awareness of their faith.

Mennonite missionaries preach the simple life

By Frances Grandy Taylor
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — They are missionaries. Martin and Mabel Hurst have come to Connecticut armed with nothing more than Bible tracts and a desire to share their faith in a place where most people have never heard of it.

As Mennonites, the Hursts preach a theology that rejects the technology that is part of daily life for most people.

Many of today's Mennonite groups do own cars and even cell phones, but some Mennonite groups, such as the Amish in Lancaster County, Pa., still can be seen driving horse and buggy on their side of the road, wearing the characteristic dark clothing and hats.

"There's something that you couldn't tell from anyone else," Martin Hurst says. "But we call ourselves the plain

people — we are in the world but not of the world."

Mennonites are descendants of the Anabaptists, Christians who were persecuted as heretics by both Catholics and Protestants in Europe and who fled to America, where they settled in Pennsylvania Dutch Country beginning in the 1720s.

The idea behind the faith is not simply to reject technology but the habits and attitudes that come with it.

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COMMUNITY

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The McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is four years old.

Foundation celebrates Rose Garden's fourth anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation celebrated the fourth anniversary of the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden on June 3.

A steady crowd of hospital employees, patients and community guests enjoyed the afternoon among the blossoms and honored those for whom the garden is dedicated. The foundation reported.

Jerome High School Class of '94 plans reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1994 is having its 10-year reunion Aug. 14-15. Addresses are still needed for:

Lillian Alvarez, Brandon Auten, Jessie Barrios, Christine Bullock, Carrie Canepa, Jamey Carnell, Troy Carter, Lana Caudill, Jennifer Cochran, Antonio Contreras, Eric Couch, Carrie Crawford, Kayla Cruz, Steve DeFew, Jason Dika, Margaret Egbert, Raquel Fernandes, Dennis Gardner, Mariana Ghiselin, Lupe Godoy, Justin Goetsch, Chad Griffith, John Halverson, Darcy Hatch, Julie Howell, Gilbert Hurtado, Lynn Huston, Nick Jacobsen, Jolena Jenks, Bobby Johnson, Amber Jones, Jessica London, Matthew Makorov, Sam Marsh, Diamantina Martinez, Joedy Martinez, Reyna Martinez, Latricia Mason, Gabe McClain, Dana Miller, Matthew Minard, Jared Morgan, Rhonda Neumeyer, Carmen Newby, Stephanie Nicholson, Brian O'Rourke, Shawn Pennington, Mercia Petrie, Noveta Pritchett, James Robinson, Shannon Rood, Brandon Sartin, Travis Scherer, Dennis Seamons, Pat Sevc, Bucky Shepard, Tonya Shewmaker, Callie Smith, Charles Spencer, Eric Strung, Ed Strout, Jami Taylor, Samantha Taylor, Dee Thomas, Philip Thomas, Shane Tipps, Adam Turpin, Jamie Vallarie, Jayson Werner and Becky Werry.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome County 4H contest will be July 27

JEROME — The Jerome County 2004 public speaking and demonstration contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. July 27 at the 4-H side of the blue building at the Jerome County Extension Office, 600 Second Ave. W. The competition is open to junior-contestants, ages 8-12, and senior contestants, ages 13-19.

River Quilters will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Extension Office 4H Building at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 203 Lucy Lane.

Quilters share the craft of quilting, complete unfinished projects and talk with other quilters. For more information, call Ann Jansen at 934-4241 or Phyllis Kochert at 934-8046.

Girl Scouts offer variety of summer camps

MC CALL — The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council, which includes the Magic Valley, has openings at Camp Alice Pletcher in McCall and Camp Th-Man-A-Wis in the Targhee National Forest. Among the camp offerings still available for July and August are Mountain Bikers, Run the River (an overnight white water rafting camp), Twist and Shout (dance and cheerleading), Artistic and a week-long camp called Mission Impossible involving Eco Challenge courses and orienteering.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for July 13 were: North/south: first, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Steve Sams and Margarite Manning; and fourth, Marion Snow and Lin Buman. East/west: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Peggie Payne and Dona Kanau; third, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver; and fourth, Suzie Evans and Marie Price. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Jerome High School class of 1954 reunites

JEROME — The Jerome class of 1954 is having its 50th reunion on Sept. 11-12. The Jerome classes of 1953 to 1955 are also invited. For more information, call Jackie Larson at 324-5056.

Wood River Quilters shares quilting craft

GOODING — The Wood

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Helping the elderly - Volunteers are needed in the Hagerman area to assist the elderly with simple tasks so they can remain independent. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action, at 733-6333.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Computer — Port of Hope needs older computers that can be refurbished, a small desk for an adult, curtains, twin size sheets (flat and fitted) and fresh produce. Call Karen at 754-9078.

Yard work — Volunteers are needed to assist the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Magical Valley, Call Rosemary Fomshell at 734-4090.

Visiting — First Choice Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Jerome and Twin Falls area to visit patients, relieve caregivers and assist the elderly with simple tasks. Call Donna at 736-0900, or stop by the office, 147 Main Ave. E.

Woodworkers — Woodworkers, carpenters or hobbyists are needed to build bird houses, doll houses, or playhouses for Habitat for Humanity of the

Entertain, play chess — Individuals or groups are needed to entertain, help with activities, or visit with residents at Heritage Retirement Center. Volunteers are also needed to play chess and pool with a male resident.

Air conditioner — First Choice Hospice needs an air conditioner and/or a fan, lockable counter with storage unit for sharp knives, stove knobs and someone to pick up, deliver and install a clothes dryer. Call Donna at 736-0900, or stop by the office, 147 Main Ave. E.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Woman receives full scholarship to college

Maryanne Durant, the daughter of Douglas and Julie Durant, has been awarded a full senior scholarship to Western Wyoming Community College in Ruck Springs, Wyo. Durant has also been awarded a technical theater scholarship for housing.

above level classes. The dean's list uses the same requirements but students must have a 3.25-3.74 GPA.

- President's list: Jerome, Kendra West, Paul Tyson Dietz, Twin Falls, Michael Bybee, Sarah Evans. Dean's list: Burley, Alison Gilley, Glenn Ferry, Savannah Shrum, Gooding, April Homan, Twin Falls, Aaron Curtis.

demonstrated excellence in many areas of their lives. This year, winners were selected from a pool of more than 4,500 applicants.

While students must maintain a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average to qualify, they must also demonstrate accomplishments in special talents, leadership and community service, while successfully overcoming a roadblock or challenge. The \$2,500 state scholarship recipients in Idaho include: Lacey A. Davis, Jerome High School; Jessica D. Boehler, Declo Senior High School; Kori A. Price, Glenns Ferry High School.

Youngster wins United States National Award

The United States Achievement Foundation announced that Sanders Peck of Rupert has been named a United States National award winner in 2004.

Students take office in UI student senate

Eight University of Idaho students were elected as student body senators April-14 and will take office May 5. They include Elizabeth Bento, Gooding; and Nataasha "Natalia" Bespyatova, Klev, Jerome (Twin Falls).

Eastern Oregon University announces '04 graduates

Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., held its annual commencement ceremony on June 12. The students earning a degree from the area include: Hagerman, Tanner LeMoine, Bachelor of Science, Business Administration, Twin Falls; Adrienne Fullmer, Bachelor of Science, History, and Kall Keegan, Bachelor of Science, Business Administration.

Local student receives ISU degree in business

Chad A. Shouse graduated May 15 from Idaho State University at Pocatello with a bachelor's degree of business administration with emphasis in marketing. He is employed as manager of Pipeco Shouse is a graduate of Bull High School.

T.F. resident graduates, receives scholarships

Jennifer Howell of Twin Falls received her high school diploma at Father Flanagan's Girls and Boys Town in Boys Town, Neb. Howell, 17, earned the Francis A. McCall Scholarship and Goodrich Scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Omaha where she will major in physical therapy. She has focused on her studies while working as a certified nursing assistant.

Best Buy awards \$1,000 scholarship to graduate

Sarah Szymanski, the daughter of Stephen and Vicki Szymanski, was chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Best Buy Foundation. Szymanski is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to attend Idaho State and major in psychology this fall.

LCSC announces dean's list for spring semester

Central Idaho State College in Pocatello has announced its dean's list for the spring semester. It is available for the graduates; the dean's list is made up of students who have earned a 3.75 grade point average for the semester and who are in good academic standing.

Local students earn credit card scholarships

Two students earned credit card scholarships from a local business. One is a graduate of Bull High School and the other is a graduate of Jerome High School.

CAUGHT BEING GOOD



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, front: Joel Medina, Eduardo Olmos and Travis Ward; center: Drew Christensen, Cody Gerfers, Kara Tolle and McKenna Valdez; back: Kenneth Brablin, Stephanie Naranjo, Sagor Navaraz and Mariah Garza.

SERVICE NEWS

Twin Falls man receives commission as officer

Navy Ensign John S. Parker, son of Sue R. Parker of Jerome and John G. Parker of Twin Falls, has received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Officer Training Command, Pensacola, Fla. During the 13-week-long training program, Parker received extensive instruction in a variety of specialized subjects, including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. Parker also completed a daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming

and calisthenics. In addition, Parker and fellow graduates received leadership training and instruction on the importance of the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment.

Parker is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in August 2001. He is a 2003 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a bachelor's degree.

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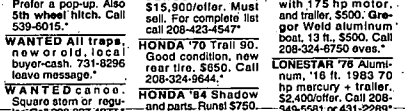
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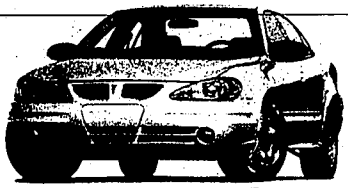


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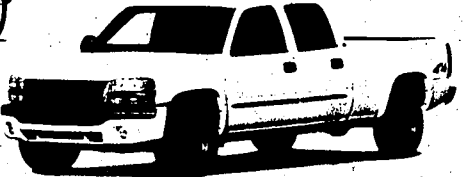


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