

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Sunny and hot.  
**Tonight:**  
clear skies and light winds.  
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# SOLDIER MOTHER



U.S. Army Spc. Melissa Dodson, right, gives her son, Kamrin, 6, encouragement after his swimming lesson Thursday. Kamrin is living with Dodson's aunt and uncle while she serves in Iraq.

## Single mom will go back to Iraq

**By Sandy Miller**  
Times-News writer

FILER - When she went off to Army boot camp two years ago, her 4-year-old son wouldn't talk to her for months.

"He thought I'd abandoned him," Melissa Dodson said.

Kamrin, now 6, has been staying with Melissa's aunt and uncle, Larry and Deloris Evans. To Kamrin, they're Grandpa and Grandma, and they've helped care for him since he was born - seven weeks early and weighing in at just a little

**Support group**  
The Magic Valley Military Support Group will hold a barbecue for soldiers and soldiers' families at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Wendell City Park.

The support group meets from 10 a.m. to noon every third Saturday at the Jerome Library. For more information, call Sharon Dunn at 536-6159 or Sharon Gentert at 536-6111.

more than 3.5 pounds.

While Dodson did her basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and then moved on to diesel mechanic training in Maryland, Larry tried to help Kamrin understand why his mother had left. Together, they'd look at the globe, and Larry would point out the places his mother had been.

Finally, after three months, Kamrin took the phone.

"How are you, Bubby?" his mother asked him.

**A new beginning**  
Dodson, 33, moved to Filer from Eugene, Ore. in 1997 to put some distance between herself and a bad relationship and to start a new life. Shortly after she moved in with Larry and Deloris, she discovered she was pregnant.

Kamrin decided to make an early arrival, and his mother was flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Though small and delicate at the beginning, Kamrin began to thrive. Today, he's 3.5 feet tall, tips the scales at 50 pounds and is smarter than his tender years.

It's hard being a single mother, and it's even harder in a small town where job opportunities

## Rupert suspends four employees

**By Chip Thompson**  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Police Chief Ken Fedders appears to be one of four employees suspended by the city of Rupert Friday, but so far city officials are refusing to disclose any identities.

A press release issued Friday announced the suspensions of the employees. The statement said independent investigators are looking into alleged violations of city policy.

The action followed a 10 a.m. meeting at the Rupert Police Department that was called to discuss personnel issues, said Detective Juan Martinez, the department's public information officer.

City Administrator Roger

## Indications suggest police chief is among them

Bagley said Detective Eric Snarr has been named acting chief of the city's police department and that the investigation has to do with events that "recently unfolded."

Citing the need to "preserve the integrity of the investigation and the confidentiality of the personnel involved," City Attorney Kelly Anthon said he would not confirm the identities of the employees or the department in which they are employed.

Bagley would not elaborate on who is conducting the investigation, but said he was told it is likely to take three to 12 weeks.

The employees will remain on suspension for the duration of the investigation unless something develops that requires more immediate action, Bagley said.

Bob Cooper, a spokesman for Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, said he was not able to confirm or deny investigations or the whereabouts of the attorney general. He said if an investigation is being conducted a

press release will be issued upon its completion.

"The attorney general does not have the authority to investigate crimes unless requested by the county prosecutor," Cooper said.

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Alan Goodman said he knew nothing of the investigation but said it would need to be requested by Prosecutor Jason Walker in order for the attorney general's office to be involved. Walker was unavailable for comment Friday.

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Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant, left, media-mogul Martha Stewart, center, and pop-superstar Michael Jackson appear in this combination of file photos.

## Lawyers complain of two-tiered system

**The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - The extraordinary secrecy imposed by judges in the cases of Michael Jackson, Kobe Bryant and Martha Stewart has some media experts and scholars warning that America is developing a two-tiered justice system - one for celebrities and one for everyone else.

"The idea that you have justice and then you have celebrity justice is really offensive," said

Witness in Martha Stewart case gets fined.

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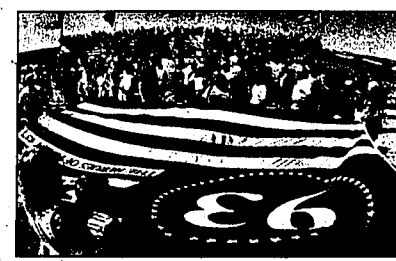
Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "Does the public understand what preferential treatment these people are receiving from the system?"

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## When government failed

Passengers of Flight 93 saved America from even greater horror

**The Associated Press**



WASHINGTON - America would have been even more devastated that sunny September morning the Capitol dome or the White House destroyed - if not for a few dozen strangers on an airplane who took the kind of quick, decisive action their government was incapable of on Sept. 11.

Nearly three years on, the passenger revolt against the hijackers on United Flight 93 stands out as a moment of honor and as a success story - if that term can be used to describe the deaths of 44 people - among the glaring government failures.

They were, of course, many heroes that day: the police, firefighters and rescue workers who risked and lost their own

lives to help others. It does not diminish those feats to point out that emergency workers train for those moments. In some sense, their heroism is expected, part of a shared culture of valor.

The people aboard Flight 93 shared only a common destination, San Francisco, and no ex-

## Study calls for wind, coal power development

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Building new transmission lines would open more markets for wind energy and coal industries in Idaho and the Rocky Mountain states and help meet the West's power needs, according to preliminary recommendations of a study group released this week.

The plan includes the addition of a new 345 kilovolt high voltage transmission that the study says would enable the addition of significant new coal and wind generation resources in southern Idaho and Wyoming. Without the new transmission, infrastructure, new electric generation resources would be bottlenecked by limitations in the existing transmission grid, the study said.

The line would begin near Rawlins, Wyo., extend west to the Jim Bridger coal power plant that is in partly owned by Idaho Power Co., then split and extend into Idaho and Wyoming.

Wind generators and coal power producers have been looking at areas in Idaho to build generation facilities.

Windland Inc., a wind energy company, has proposed constructing turbines along the ridge of Cotterell Mountain near Albion on public land managed by the BLM.

Sempra Energy Resources, a San Diego company, is studying whether a coal-fired plant is viable near the Snake River south of Glens Ferry.

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal and then-Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt created the Rocky Mountain Area Transmission Study in fall 2003.

The goal was to identify the most critical electricity projects needed in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, and examine the most economic and efficient ways to create more transmission lines to export power from and within the region.

Without such critical investment in new electric transmission facilities, the region will be unable to tap lower-cost coal and new wind generation, and it will not be able to export these electric generation resources to other parts of the West where they are needed," Freudenthal said in a release.

The study is "heading in the right direction by starting the planning process now so that we might be prepared for the future," he said.

There have been few electric transmission facilities built in the region in the last decade, Freudenthal said.

He and current Utah Gov. Glenn Walker attributed the reluctance by investors to the climate of uncertainty surrounding federal regulatory policy and lack of a meaningful national energy policy that addresses rapid changes in the electric

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# 9-11 panel calls for quick action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of the Sept. 11 commission reiterated their call Friday that Congress and the president must quickly overhaul the nation's intelligence agencies, providing a Senate and House pledge for an unusual round of hearings in August. The White House said it would study the proposals, but gave no timetable for action.

"We're in danger of just letting things slide," said former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican who served as the commission's chairman. "Time is not on our side."

Unless the panel's recommendations are implemented, "we're more vulnerable to another terrorist attack," he said.

Senate leaders said they would use a key committee to introduce legislation by Oct. 1 to centralize the intelligence agencies. The committee said it would hold hearings on the commission's recommendations in early August.

Congress began its recess Friday and was to be out of session until after Labor Day.

"The American people expect us to act," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chairwoman of the Senate Governmental Af-

airs Committee. "We don't have the luxury of waiting for months."

Collins and the committee's top Democrat, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said they would invite the commission's leaders, Kean and the vice chairman, former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to testify. The legislation would address two of the commission's key recommendations: creating a national counterterrorism center, headed by a Cabinet-level director.

"This is a crisis. People died, and more people will unless we get it together," Lieberman said.

Late Friday, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who has expressed doubt that lawmakers would have time to consider a sweeping intelligence overhaul this year, said he and Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, would also direct House committees to hold hearings in August and make recommendations for legislation in September.

Earlier in the day, House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi of California urged Hastert in a letter to reconvene the House in August, and Hastert responded that he would seek hearings "over the next several months."

He later announced the August hearings.

"The House plans to immediately assess everything we have done... since 9/11 and everything more we need to do," Hastert said.

The idea of a new national intelligence director with budget authority and power to oversee the 15-agency intelligence community has been met with skepticism in Congress, where some key lawmakers are concerned that the position would create more bureaucracy and politicize the business of gathering and analyzing intelligence.

In his blistering report Thursday, the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats cited multiple intelligence failures that contributed to the deadliest-terror-attack-in-U.S.-history.

President Bush on Friday directed his chief of staff, Andrew Card, to study the recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission, said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan.

Card will undertake a Cabinet-level review of the proposals, which will be examined at all levels of government, Buchanan said. She would offer no

timetable for when Card would report back to Bush on the study.

Bush arrived at his Crawford, Texas, ranch Friday for a week-long vacation and will discuss the commission's recommendations with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice when she arrives later this weekend.

The commission's unanimous report, the culmination of a 20-month investigation, portrayed the Sept. 11 terrorists as creative and determined while the nation they were preparing to strike was unprepared and uncomprehending of the imminent danger. Nearly 3,000 people were killed when 19 hijackers flew airliners into New York's Twin Towers, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

The report could spell trouble for Bush, who has made his handling of terrorism the centerpiece of his campaign. Some commissioners have said their reforms should become an election-year issue.

Rice said Friday in television interviews that change was needed, but she stopped far short of endorsing the creation of a national intelligence directorship.

# Pentagon releases Bush's Guard records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Friday released newly discovered payroll records from President Bush's 1972 service in the Alabama National Guard, though the records shed no new light on the future president's activities during that summer.

A Pentagon official said the earlier contention that the records were destroyed was an "inadvertent oversight."

Like records released earlier by the White House, these computerized payroll records show no indication Bush drilled with the Alabama unit during July, August and September of 1972. Pay records covering all of 1972, released previously, also indicated no military service for Bush during those three months.

The records do not give any new information about Bush's National Guard training during 1972, when he transferred to the Alabama National Guard unit so he could work on the U.S. Senate campaign of a family friend. The payroll records do not say definitively whether Bush attended training that summer because they are maintained separately from attendance records.

White House spokesman Trent Duffy said Bush kept his

service commitments, pointing to the fact that Bush was honorably discharged in 1973.

The White House says Bush attended enough training during other months in 1972 to fulfill his service commitment for that year.

The release came three days before Democrats begin their national convention in Boston to officially nominate Sen. John Kerry as their presidential candidate. Military veterans are being tapped at the convention to help tell Kerry's story as he prepares to accept the party's nomination next week.

Democrats have sought to contrast Bush's National Guard service with Kerry's Vietnam War record. Kerry enlisted in the Navy, volunteered for combat in Vietnam and earned several medals including a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. After returning from Vietnam, Kerry became a prominent anti-war activist.

The Associated Press had asked a federal judge on July 16 to order the Pentagon to quickly turn over a copy of the payroll records. The AP had sued under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain "the records from a state library records center in Texas."

# Iraq

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end over there. They've never had independence and freedom. You've got to teach the Iraqi people there's something better.

And the fear of what could happen never goes away.

"I'm scared all the time — not just for me but for my fellow soldiers," she said. "We're just telling everyone we're coming home safe. We're not promising, because our promises are made to be broken."

# Coming home

Soldiers drew numbers from 1 to 146 to determine who would go on leave when. Dodson's battle buddy drew for her — number 16.

Dodson knew she would get to come home this month, but she didn't know exactly when. One night a little over a week ago, Larry and Deloris's phone rang. It was the chairman of the Salt Lake City airport and would arrive in Twin Falls a little after 10.

How did Kamrin feel when he heard his mom was coming home?

"He was so excited," Deloris said. "He didn't know."

Family and friends gave Dodson a warm welcome home at the airport. Kamrin rushed into his mother's arms.

Dodson is home until next Saturday. And then it's back to work in Iraq. There he has at least seven more months to serve, but she doesn't know for sure when she'll be home again. Tours are being extended, and even discharged soldiers are being called back to defend duty in the country, scrambles to find more soldiers. She said it's hard on soldiers not knowing when they'll be able to leave Iraq.

"He was very happy," she said.

Dodson will head back to Iraq next Saturday knowing that Kamrin is in good hands.

"He's with me constantly," Larry said. "It's my shadow."

When Larry and Deloris's first experience raising a child, Larry was divorced from his first wife when his children, now in their late 30s and early 40s, were young. Deloris never had children.

They keep Kamrin busy in activities — swimming lessons, bowling, martial arts, T-ball. He'll be in the first grade this year.

"It's not always easy, even for young parents, to keep up with an active child."

"Sometimes it's hard to be Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grandpa," Larry said.

But they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't know what we'd do without him," Larry said.

Kamrin is going to be with them for a while. Dodson just signed up for another six years. She sees the Army as a good opportunity for her and for her son.

"It's something I like to do," she said. "I like my company. I'll get used to different parts of the world, and I could take him with me. I'd love to take him to Germany so he could learn about a different culture."

But next Saturday won't be easy. For a soldier, the hardest thing about coming home is having to say goodbye again. And it will be especially hard for Dodson to say goodbye to Kamrin.

"When he knows when I'm going to see him again," she said.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., visits the Eisenhower Room at the Fitzsimons Medical Campus in Aurora, Colo., on Friday. Kerry was born in the hospital and President Eisenhower convalesced from a heart attack in this room as well.

# Kerry plans to show his softer side as he prepares for Boston

DENVER (AP) — As John Kerry winds his way across the country and ultimately to Boston to accept the Democratic presidential nomination next week, he'll be talking more about something he hasn't discussed much in his campaign — John Kerry.

Kerry's campaign has been more about what President Bush has done wrong and which policies Kerry would implement to do better. Kerry does not typically open up about himself personally, and it's part of the reason Americans don't know much about him.

Many Democrats say he needs to reveal more of himself if he's going to win over voters. Besides, they say, his biography may be his best asset — particularly his lauded service in the Vietnam War.

But the Bush campaign has spent millions of dollars on ads

criticizing Kerry's voting record that may leave more voters with the impression that he's a flip-flopper than the Democratic preferred identity as a war hero. Kerry's mission at the Democratic National Convention is to try to change that impression.

Kerry's primary identity has been that of a Massachusetts senator with 20 years of votes, some that Kerry touts and some that President Bush has tried to use against him. During the convention, Kerry hopes to move beyond his Senate voting record to define himself as a husband, father, combat veteran, a tough prosecutor, national security expert, outdoorsman and man of faith, according to a campaign message document.

Kerry was kicking off his pre-convention tour Friday at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Aurora, Colo., where he was born 61 years ago in December and lived for his first three

months. He planned to talk about the values he learned from his parents.

His father, Richard, volunteered to serve during World War II and was stationed in Colorado when Kerry was born. His mother, Rosemary, led his Boy Scout troop, volunteered at a hospital and started a recycling program before they were a community staple.

"My father helped me understand at an early age that we are all put on this earth for something greater than ourselves, and that's something my mother taught me too," Kerry said in remarks prepared for delivery Friday. "Through the power of their example, they both taught me that one of the most fundamental values in life is service to others. That's why I'm here, that's why I'm running for president and that's how together we're going to build a stronger America."

# Alabama basement yields civil rights trove

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy who was cleaning a basement storage room stumbled upon a box containing a trove of artifacts from the civil rights era, including black-and-white mug shots of Rosa Parks and a young Martin Luther King Jr.

Historians called the discovery a significant find that provides a one-of-a-kind time capsule into the early days of the civil rights struggle. The 1956 mug shot of King after being arrested in the Montgomery bus boycott could be a record of his very first arrest, said Horace Huntley, director of the Oral History Project at the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute.

"I think that is a tremendous find," Huntley said. "It gives us a window to the past that we absolutely would not see otherwise."

The mug shots were in albums that were segregated by race and gender. About midway through a box marked "Negro Male" that spans from 1948 to 1965 are mug shots of King, famed civil rights attorney Fred Gray and others.

The mug shot of King depicts the intense determination he re-

lied on to spearhead the civil rights movement. Above his store is written in blue ink, "Doris," the name of the woman who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. King is dressed in a jacket and tie and wearing a sate around his neck with his arrest number 109.

In another book for black women, Rosa Parks also holds a sate with her arrest number, 7033, and gazes at the camera in a manner suggesting she has been booked before. It was her arrest nearly three months earlier for refusing to give up her seat on a city bus that sparked the boycott, and to a large degree, the greater civil rights movement.

King and Parks were among the dozens of people arrested in the Feb. 22, 1956 boycott. An accompanying jail log lists all 76 people arrested on a grand jury indictment for violating Alabama's anti-boycott law.

"This is the first time we've found something like this since I've been here," said Montgomery County Chief Deputy Derrick Cunningham, who made the lucky find last week while performing house-cleaning duties at the sheriff's department.

# Power

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power industry.

"The future of our region will be determined by water and energy supplies," Walker said. "The best solution is addressing the issue collectively."

It's unclear how much the proposals would cost taxpayers.

Preliminary recommendations also include:

- The Wyoming-Colorado Lines Project, a new 345-kilovolt line from the Powder River Basin in northeastern Wyoming extending to a point northeast of Denver. It too would tap into wind, gas and resources and supply power to the Front Range of Colorado.
- The Montana System Up-

grade, reinforcing the existing 500-kilovolt system without building new transmission lines but by increasing the efficiency of existing lines at a relatively low cost.

• A longer-term proposal that would further increase electric transmission capacity in the Rockies and build two major transmission paths to West Coast markets.

Both scenarios said they look forward to reviewing the recommendations at the next meeting of affected parties, planned for September, and beginning formal actions to get the projects built.

The report is expected to be completed in late August.

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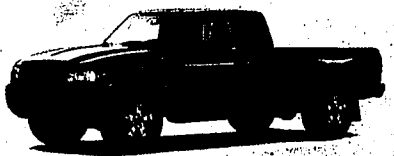
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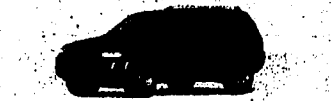


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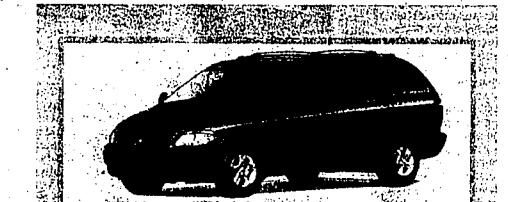
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## War on terror fails without serious policy change

Are is the book that can change the course of an international debate. The "Imperial Hubris: Why the West is Losing the War on Terror" is just such a book.

We are losing the war on terror? Yes, though that's the least of the bad news, says the author, a senior U.S. intelligence official who wishes to remain anonymous.

MARTA SALJI

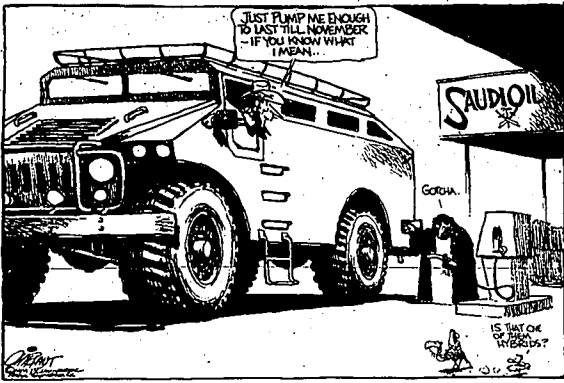
We are losing, and we don't even see that we're losing. We are losing because U.S. leaders refuse to consider Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida and their allies and sympathizers as they are, rather than as they would like them to be, writes Anonymous. We are losing because we underestimate bin Laden's support, skill and his patience. We are losing because we misunderstand why al-Qaida and other Muslim extremists are fighting.

And because we misunderstand — Anonymous would say we hubristically insist on misunderstanding — we don't consider actions that could make our nation safer. We do exactly what could make us less safe.

### Years of failed policies

"One of the greatest dangers for Americans in deciding how to confront the Islamist threat lies in continuing to believe — the urging of senior U.S. leaders — that extremist Muslims hate and attack us for what we are and think, rather than for what we do," Anonymous writes.

It's not U.S. values, but U.S. policies that are under attack. What are these inflammatory U.S. policies? Bin Laden has told us many times, writes Anonymous, so here again are the six main ones:



We keep troops on the Arabian Peninsula.

We occupy Iraq and Afghanistan.

We support Russia, India and China in suppressing Muslim militants in their countries.

We support corrupt and tyrannical Muslim governments, such as the royal House of Saud.

We pressure Arab oil producers to keep prices low.

We support Israel in policies that keep Palestinians in the Israeli's thrall.

Anonymous' analysis has one small comfort to it: If this is a war over policy, territory, influence and autonomy — over power — then it's a familiar beast, albeit in unfamiliar terrorist clothing.

But if we are under attack because of our policies, then we might have to change our policies.

Have you met the politician who would risk suggesting we would be safer if oil prices

were higher? Have you met the politician who would risk suggesting we would be safer if we were to forgo the role of Israel's protector? Neither he, and neither has Anonymous, and we don't expect to meet him or her this election cycle.

Anonymous bases his contrasting analysis on his two decades of experience as a Washington-based U.S. intelligence officer tracking bin Laden and insurgent groups in Afghanistan and the Arab region. He has been identified by the Boston Phoenix newspaper as CIA officer Michael Scheuer, though his publisher will not confirm that.

How is it that Anonymous' analysis differs so much from CIA leadership's and the Bush administration's? Anonymous blames "the dependable moral cowardice" of his superiors, who have field officers' reports in hand but tell politicians only those parts they want to hear. "To see how that political ap-

dance looks, read Bob Woodward's two books on the Bush administration's campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq, "Bush at War" and "Plan of Attack." There, top CIA officials responded to White House officials' repeated queries about a possible al-Qaida link to Saddam Hussein with assurances that they would keep looking, even though lower-level officers' reports had shown little evidence of one.

U.S. officials often complain that intelligence services don't give them what they need, as former counterterrorism chief Richard A. Clarke did in his recent book, "Against All Enemies." But rather than focus on what spies can't find out, Anonymous writes, politicians and spy chiefs should "do the checkables" and consider what they can know.

In the Afghan war, Anonymous writes, U.S. leaders ignored "checkables" such as the lessons to be learned from

the Soviets' defeat at the hands of Afghan fighters, the primacy of tribal ties in Afghan culture and the concept of honor among Afghans and Arabs, which differs from Americans'.

### Thinking like the enemy

Anonymous hopes that politicians will absorb at least this much: To defeat our foes, we must consider them as their supporters might. The evidence shows that bin Laden is seen by many Muslims — even by some who deplore his methods — as a leader whose cause is just.

If you want proof that U.S. leaders are not considering bin Laden through Arab eyes, I direct you to the two Woodward books, the Clarke book and even former President Bill Clinton's memoir, "My Life," in which bin Laden is curiously seldom seen.

I thought I'd read widely on al-Qaida and terrorism — I get a new book every day, it seems — and yet Anonymous' well-organized and data-backed arguments gave me a new framework to consider our threats. For that alone "Imperial Hubris" is worth reading.

One more point, Anonymous worries that even defining the conflict as terrorism downgrades it to a law enforcement matter. In which we can handle the threat by arresting al-Qaeda members, trying them and jailing them.

But how many al-Qaida are there? No one can truly say, Anonymous warns.

And even if they could, what of it?

What fate is not a finite group of terrorists, but a growing Islamist insurgency, Anonymous warns, manned by people who believe jail or even death are to be welcomed as paths to Paradise.

"The battle with al-Qaida is a plain old war," Anonymous writes, "not an intelligence

service-led counterterror campaign."

### Pragmatic Isolationism

What to do? Anonymous rejects an aggressive, interventionist policy to overturn regimes and install West-friendly governments, as recommended by former Defense Policy Board chair Richard Perle and former Bush speechwriter David Frum in their new book, "An End to Evil." Such a course would only inflame Islamic hatred even more, Anonymous believes.

And he rejects a focus on eliminating "root causes," such as poverty or a supposed failure of Islamic culture, as recommended by Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, among others. Americans have a fatal tendency to define causes through our prism, rather than others', Anonymous would say, and then making matters worse.

What Anonymous does recommend is a pragmatic isolationism, in which the United States acts in its national security interests foremost. Less regime-changing, less liberating — and certainly less dependence on foreign oil.

"We must unflinchingly let foreign dragons devour each other without expending American lives, treasure and self-respect on an endless search for isolationism on foreign oil," he writes. Some will of course call this appeasement under a new name.

Yet his isolationism is a policy for the future, Anonymous warns.

Now we must decide whether to fight those who hate us with military might alone, at a terrible cost, or with military might and policy changes, at a slightly less terrible cost.

Marta Salji is a reporter for the Detroit Free Press.

like some sort of desperado. Nail clippers are confiscated from me.

I'm not a terrorist. I don't even resemble one in any body's dream — nightmare or otherwise. Yet the five who were on Flight 77, one of whom had no picture ID and couldn't even speak English, were allowed to board that flight on Sept. 11, 2001. Oh, they were detained for a short while and scrutinized (?) more thoroughly but were wearing shirt and slacks (no towel), so they boarded. One hundred eighty-plus Americans were killed a couple of hours later. Of course, this is a free country. Those people wouldn't know freedom if it hit them in the face.

But I know freedom and I resent them taking some of my freedom from me. From now on, I will use my own security person. I'll look around the cabin of whatever plane I'm on and I'll get off if I see some foreign-looking person in the cabin. I can take better care of myself than anybody else, professional security people or not.

I have some acquaintances who say such distrust is not warranted. It certainly is — they bring it upon themselves. And our egotistical, self-serving, Washington politicians just continue on their power-loving disservice to the citizens of this country.

ANN RIDGELY  
Twin Falls

## LETTERS

### Walton's preaching goes too far in judging others

I read the letters to the editor every day, but every day, the latest admonishment has finally prompted me to have my say.

Mr. Walton, how do you consider yourself Christian? I thought one of the essential lessons taught in the Bible was "judge not, lest ye be judged." Yet you and several others who go to church for a couple of hours or a couple of times a week seem to think you are God's personal spokespeople. You stand on your mighty rock and preach eternal damnation to those of us who don't achieve your sanctimonious level of piety. You all know of whom I speak — gay people, women who opt for choice, people who choose Islam as a religion and, of course, the denigrators of the earth, Democrats.

I just love to read letters about how we shouldn't print announcements of gay unions because it "displeases God." How do you know? Did God come to you personally and tell you he was displeased? Oh, I know. It says so in the scriptures. However, I have read the Bible (and several other religious texts) and I can quote scripture with the best. I can also tell you that the Bible says a whole lot more about the preferred treatment of your neighbors than you'll admit. For instance, did you know that the Bible contains around six admonishments to homosexuals but more than 300 admonishments to heterosexuals? I don't see any of you including this fact in your personal sermons from the mount. And as for the topic of abortion — no, I would not choose to know, but who

### Write to us

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am I to judge others? I do not know the circumstances surrounding the choice and neither do you.

Since you want to use God and quote the Bible for your prejudices, might I suggest a little extra reading? Matthew, Chapter 6, the one that scripts the Lord's Prayer, also has a little instruction for those who like to blow their horns of benevolence and pray on the public street corners so that all can see their holiness.

I do know a lot of Christians, Mr. Walton, both Democrats and Republicans. They live their lives according to God's word, accepting all people regardless without passing judgment, for they know there is only one true judge of man — and it isn't you.

HEATHER PILKINTON  
Wendell

### Federal security in post 9/11 era needs work

Regarding the 9/11 Commission report issued July 22:

What is being done about the would-be terrorists who are now in this country? Our FBI should know them. Why aren't they deported?

I am a 5-foot-1-inch, red-headed, plus-widow with green eyes and quite fair skin. When I travel, I am inconvenienced and searched and wands are run up and down my person. I'm made to feel

### Idaho comes late with statutory rape law

Does Idaho want more restrictions to mandate abortion laws so they can get more convictions of rape? According to current Idaho law, a woman under 18 who engaged in sexual intercourse must have been raped. Does that entitle them to an abortion because of extreme circumstances? A rape victim should be able to decide on their own whether or not they want to have a child.

Sound contradictory? How about this: A judge tells a young boy in the courtroom, "I don't feel you're a threat," but yet has to throw me into prison. Or take this next example: I am told I need to be in the jail for parole but due to overcrowding, by the time I get into the program I would end up doing my full term (no need for parole).

The state of Idaho spent a lot of money on rape cases (young boys having consensual sex with similar-age girls) from the officer to jailing in county throughout court proceedings then eventually to prison. Was all of this precious taxpayer money spent on a just cause? In Iraq, we are concerned with how men without burning American flags are treated in Abu Ghraib prison.

In Idaho, 18- and 19-year-old boys are being incarcerated for several years because of an old law and persistent prosecutor. While Martha Stewart steals millions, gets five easy months; O.J.'s still playing golf and yet I'm here for loving a girl.

Well, Idaho is finally getting its veteran cemetery (the last in the union). Hopefully, we will change our rape law to have a statutory law (also last in the union) to get with the rest of

the nation. And maybe a good lawyer will due some pro bono work and stand up to the people sabotaging young men's lives.

DYLAN BYRNE  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Dylan Byrne is currently an inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institute in Boise.)

### At least prisoners have the right to speech

I'm writing this letter to prove to those who have abused their power by making my time in jail more miserable and those who have threatened me with more time than what I've already been sentenced in an attempt to silence me from relaying my message to the public. I'm not afraid of you. I'm not the least bit intimidated by your threats!

And I know that you know no matter what happens, the truth will be heard. And your days of destroying innocent people's lives just to make a buck are numbered.

I've spent more than 26 months in jail for having consensual sex with my 17-year-old girlfriend of more than three years when I was 18. Because I live in Idaho, I was charged with rape, not statutory rape.

Idaho does not have a statutory rape law. Those who hide behind the law say that I was given a chance at probation

and because I failed to comply with my probation, I was put in jail. In essence, that statement is true. However, they fail to mention that I was forced to attend a 12-week offender treatment with hardened child molesters and rapists. I couldn't have any contact with anyone under the age of 18 and had to have possession just to visit my 8- and 4-year-old siblings. Then afterward, I had to fill out a contract log answering questions as to whether or not I had any sexual fantasies about my brother or sister. It made me sick!

So I guess I did have an option to follow probation's disgusting little games and stay out of jail. Just as I had the option to live in the only state in the United States of America where 18-year-old boys are being sent to prison or forced to attend sex offender treatment charged with rape for having consensual sex with their 17-year-old girlfriends.

However, thanks to our great Constitution, I have yet another option. I can speak my mind! Without punishment, I can voice my beliefs and fight for a change to be made. I can stand up to those who are against me, against those with power, and they can't do a single thing about it. You know who you are, my enemies. You don't scare me! And, the truth will be known and will set me free!

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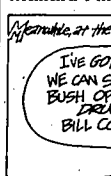
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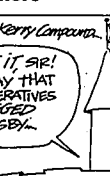
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## Cleric says negotiation begins

CAIRO, Egypt — Negotiations for the surrender of the man believed to be al-Qaida's chief in the Arabian Peninsula have begun, a Saudi cleric said Friday.

Sheik Safar al-Hawaly, speaking to The Associated Press from the southern Saudi province of Baha, said an intermediary was sent to Saleh.

### World in brief

Al-Aoofi on Thursday night. He would not say where al-Aoofi was.

Al-Hawaly said he had previously mediated with extremists on behalf of the Saudi government.

Saudi officials were not immediately available to comment Friday, the Muslim Sabbath.

Government security officials raided al-Aoofi's hideout Tuesday but have not said where they believe he is. Al-Aoofi's wife and three children have been detained by Saudi authorities since the raid; in which police found the head of slain American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr. in a Riyadh suburb.

Johnson, a 49-year-old engineer with Lockheed Martin, was kidnapped and beheaded by militants in Saudi Arabia last month. On Friday, the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the United States had confirmed that the head was Johnson's.

### U.S. confirms that head found is that of American

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States has confirmed that the head found in a Riyadh freezer this week is that of decapitated hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr., the spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh said Friday.

"We did see the head on Thursday and have confirmed that it is the head of Paul Johnson, unfortunately," spokeswoman Carol Kain told The Associated Press from the Saudi capital.

The Saudi Interior Ministry said Wednesday that security forces found the severed head of Johnson while searching a hideout in Riyadh, but the U.S. Embassy reserved confirmation pending its own identification.

### Activist loses court appeal to enter Israel

JERUSALEM — A pro-Palestinian American activist lost her appeal Friday of a court order barring her entry into Israel, her lawyer said.

The decision against Jamie Spector, 32, a Jewish social worker from San Francisco, came two days after another judge overturned a similar ban against a member of the same organization, the International Solidarity Movement.

Spector arrived in Israel on July 10 to participate in protests against the separation barrier being constructed in the West Bank. Airport officials stopped her based on a security recommendation, said Tina Ellinson, spokeswoman for the Ministry of the Interior. She declined to elaborate.

— compiled from wire reports

## Others bear the brunt of French leader's outbursts

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Chirac, whose refusal to join the Iraq invasion gained him a "told-you-so" cloud, is worrying allies with blunt outbursts that some say raise the risks in an overheated world.

At a time when fighting terrorism needs a united front, arrogance in Paris and Washington alike is breeding discord, analysts and diplomats say.

The crux is simple: While George W. Bush wants to destroy terrorism, Chirac insists that at best, it can only be contained.

But things have gone beyond the two men's apparent mutual dislike to drag in other leaders.

Turkey, for instance, badly wants to join the European Union. But last month, when Bush endorsed Turkey's ambitions, Chirac essentially told him to mind his own business, saying Europe doesn't tell the United States how to deal with Mexico.

Chirac has enraged eastern European newcomers to the European Union by warning them against supporting the Iraq invasion. He is engaged in



A chef takes a piece of a 25-year-old mega-torta during the celebration of Mexico's first national Torta Festival in Mexico City, on Friday. Boosters of Mexico's traditional fast foods are battling an influx of foreign offerings like hamburgers, pizza and instant noodles that have figuratively taken a bite out of sales of tortillas and 'torta' sandwiches.

## Mexico's own fast food battles pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Boosters of Mexico's traditional fast foods are battling McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Hut, KFC and other foreign chains that have taken a bite out of sales of tortillas, tacos and tortas.

With the celebration of the first national Torta Festival in Mexico City on Friday, they hope to promote this overstuffed sandwich of crusty bread, beans and cheese. By showcasing the torta — in part by building a 75-foot-long version — they are also trying to encourage its makers to modernize and diversify.

Mexicans are famous for eating on the run, often grabbing tacos or quesadillas at crowded stands set up along everything from highways to sleepy side streets. But the increasing popularity of American favorites like hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as fast food chains like Subway

and Domino's, have hurt sales of the national cuisine.

"The torta is not in danger of extinction, but its sales have declined by 50 percent over the last decade because of the competition from pizza and hamburgers," said Francisco Juarez, head of the Mexican National Restaurant Chamber's Mexico City chapter.

On display at Friday's festival are new designs and financing sources for torta stand owners, who slip avocado, tomato, chili and bean paste, together with meat and cheese, onto crusty bread rolls.

Oddly, the alarm about the torta's future comes as Mexican favorites are making inroads in the United States. Consumption of tortillas is up in the United States, but down in Mexico.

Between 1998 and 2004, tortilla consumption in Mexico fell by 25 percent, from an average 308 pounds per person

per year to 228 pounds, according to the National Corn Processors Chamber.

"Often, people will consume oriental-style noodles rather than a tortilla soup, because it's quicker and easier to prepare," said Jose Enrique Tron, director of the corn chamber.

Greater choice and prosperity are also to blame for the slide of tortillas, viewed as the food of the poor because they cost as little as 25 cents per pound.

"Maybe housewives are consuming products other than tortillas because they can afford to now, whereas before perhaps they couldn't," Tron said.

It's not that Mexicans have lost their taste for tortillas or tortas, U.S.-style amusement parks that have opened in Mexico over the last decade prominently advertise "national food" to attract those who dislike hamburgers or hot dogs.

## Militant group abducts diplomat

Separate group increases demands concerning hostages

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants in Iraq took an Egyptian diplomat hostage Friday and demanded his country forsake any plans it had to send security experts here, according to a video broadcast Friday on the Al-Jazeera television station.

The station also showed a separate videotape from another militant group which abducted seven foreign truck drivers, who issued new demands for the company to compensate the families of those killed in battles with U.S. forces in Fallujah. The company was given 48 hours to comply.

Earlier Friday, U.S. forces launched a "precision attack" against a suspected gathering of insurgents outside a house in Fallujah, wounding five civilians, while a roadside bomb killed two American soldiers near Samarra, the U.S. military said.

An Egyptian diplomat in Baghdad, who declined to be identified, confirmed that Mohammed Marmoudh Helmi Qutb was abducted Friday. The diplomat said Qutb was taken while leaving a mosque.

The videotape show Qutb sitting in front of six masked kidnappers. They were clad in

black hoods and robes, with white headbands. One was holding an assault rifle and another had a pistol on his hip.

The group, which called itself the "Lions of Allah Brigade," said it abducted Qutb because the Egyptian government said it was not cooperating with the U.S.-led multinational force in Iraq.

The video was inaudible, but the Al-Jazeera newscaster paraphrased it. No specific threat against Qutb, who was wearing a pale, open-necked shirt, was mentioned.

Qutb, who said he was being treated well, added that the Egyptian government said it was not cooperating with the U.S.-led multinational force and was only trying to help rebuild Iraq, the newscaster said.

Egypt has offered to train Iraqi police and security personnel in Egypt, but it has declined to deploy military forces in Iraq.

Egypt has a diplomatic mission and a charge d'affaires in Baghdad. It has not yet restored relations with Iraq at the ambassadorial level.

Al-Jazeera's head office in Qatar, a producer said the station received the tape Friday from its Baghdad bureau.

On the second videotape, the militant group calling itself "The Holders of the Black Banners" also demanded the release of Iraqi detainees in Kuwait and U.S. prisons.

## 3rd Infantry Division gets marching orders

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The Army's 3rd Infantry Division, which led the drive to Baghdad during the Iraq war, announced Friday that it has received orders to return for at least a year to fight insurgents and help the Iraqis establish their own government.

Col. Steven L. Salazar, a brigade commander, said the latest deployment could begin between November and February.

"The deployment is part of a planned rotation of forces," Maj. Gen. William Webster, the division commander, said in a statement. "We expect to be deployed for approximately one year. However, there are no guarantees. The situation on the ground and the needs of the theater commander will ultimately determine their length of our deployment."

Two of the division's brigades are at Fort Stewart and a third is across the state at Fort Benning.

The division's aviation brigade is at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah.

Following a reorganization after the war, the division now has about 13,000 soldiers, up from 16,000 when the division led the charge to Baghdad in April 2003.

Spc. Cory Nakamura of Los Angeles said he married after returning from the war and his wife is "very supportive" of his new mission in the Middle East.

"It's going to be a completely different mission," he said. "The first time, we were on the offensive. Now we're working with the Iraqis. I'd like to see a more peaceful, democratic Iraq."

Another young veteran of the war, Spc. Timothy Clark of Perry, N.Y., said a return to Iraq is "probably not a choice you'd like to make, but you're obligated. You have to feel that way when you sign the paper and raise your right hand."

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# China convicts 52 for baby trafficking

BEIJING (AP) — A court convicted 52 members of a baby-trafficking gang Friday, sentencing the ringleaders to death or life in prison.

The case included a highly publicized incident in March in which 28 baby girls, none older than three months, were found hidden in nylon tote bags aboard a long-distance bus, according to the official Xinhua News Agency.

The convictions highlighted

the scale of China's thriving black market in babies and came less than two weeks after police announced the arrests of 95 people in northern China in an unrelated baby-trafficking ring.

In the ruling Friday, a court in the city of Nanning sentenced gang leaders Xie Diering and Cui Wendan to death, Xinhua said. Four others were given suspended death sentences, a penalty that is often later commuted to life in prison.

Five gang members received life in prison, while 40 others were sentenced to at least 18 months, Xinhua said. One person was convicted but received no penalty, the report said without explanation.

The ring was based in the city of Yulin in the southern region of Guangxi, one of China's poorest areas.

Chinese authorities say thousands of children are abducted or bought from poor families

every year for sale to childless couples. Girls are sometimes sold as brides in rural areas with fewer women.

The trade is driven in part by China's birth control policy, which limits most couples to one child. The limit prompts some parents to kill baby girls in hopes of trying again for a boy. A purchased child that is registered as adopted doesn't trigger the large fines or other penalties imposed by the "one child" policy.

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## Critics blame officials for derailment

MEKECE, Turkey (AP) — Critics lashed out at the government Friday for ignoring warnings that old train tracks were not designed to handle a new express train that derailed in northwestern Turkey, killing 36 people and injuring 81 others in one of the country's worst rail disasters.

The cause of the derailment was unclear, but government officials ruled out sabotage. The disaster was a major embarrassment for the government, which dismissed concerns raised about the high-speed train before service was inaugurated last month.

Paramilitary police Friday detained the train's conductor and his assistant for questioning, a police official told The Associated Press on customary condition of anonymity.

At daybreak, a crane lifted one of at least four flipped cars and loaded it onto a freighter train as railroad workers began repairing the tracks.

Engineers came forward after Thursday's accident saying they had warned the government numerous times that the old tracks along the Istanbul-Ankara line could not handle the new high-speed cars.

## Prosecutor seeks arrest of president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A special prosecutor has requested the arrest of former President Luis Echeverria and other senior officials accused of genocide for allegedly ordering the killing of student demonstrators in 1971, Echeverria's attorney said Friday.

It is the first time a former Mexican president has faced criminal charges, and the case threatens to create a political confrontation between President Vicente Fox and Echeverria's Institutional Revolutionary Party, still the largest force in Congress.

Special Prosecutor Ignacio Carrillo carried nine heavy cardboard boxes of evidence into a courthouse at Mexico City's Northern Prison late Thursday and turned them over to personnel there. However, he refused to comment on the case.

Mexican laws limit what prosecutors can say before a judge's ruling.

"I know that he asked for arrest orders against my clients for genocide," attorney Juan Velazquez told The Associated Press.

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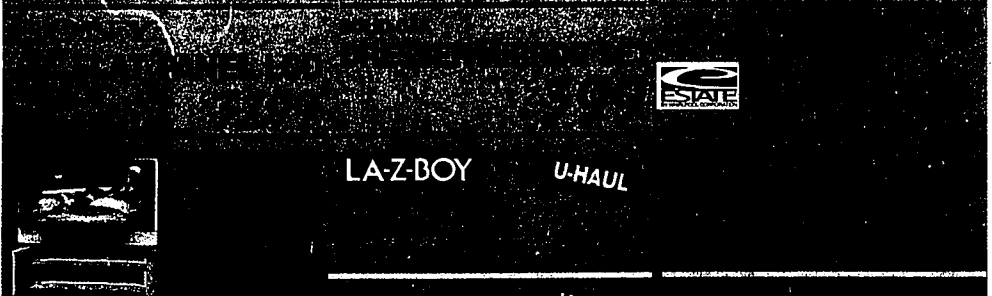
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
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Now he can relate to the reporters who have to interview him.”

— Los Angeles sportscaster Brent Lewis, on Barry Bonds' sitting out Monday night's game after undergoing a root canal

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who was the first native-born Hawaiian drafted by Major League Soccer?  
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Amateur golf**  
Idaho State Seniors tournament, Burley GC, 9:30 a.m.  
Pepsi Centennial Challenge, Twin Falls Municipal GC, 8 a.m., 2 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Speedway**  
Modifieds, Double Main, Grand Nationals, Queen Bees, Thunders, 6 p.m.  
**Legion baseball**  
AA District Tournament, Walker Field, TBA  
Marsh/Falls A at Burley, 2 p.m.  
Pocatello at Buhl, 2, 4 p.m.  
**Swimming**  
Snake River Swim Championships, YMCA City Pool, Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

**No YourSports page today**  
TWIN FALLS — The YourSports page normally in Saturday's newspaper will not appear today. YourSports will return next Saturday, July 31.

**Goose Creek Run-Off takes place today**

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be held today, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Oakley City Park.  
The event includes a 10-kilometer race, a 4-mile fun walk and a 1-mile kids race.  
For age groups, award information and a printable registration form, please visit [www.xeba.com/goose](http://www.xeba.com/goose) for more information.

**JHS hosts football camp in August**

JEROME — Jerome High School will be hosting the Jerome Tiger Football Camp from 9 a.m.-noon on Aug. 2-5 at the high school.  
The camp is for athletes in incoming grades 5-9. The cost is \$40 per player, which includes a T-shirt and prizes.  
For more information, call Jerry Diehl at 536-2774.

**Filer hosts junior rodeo at fairgrounds**

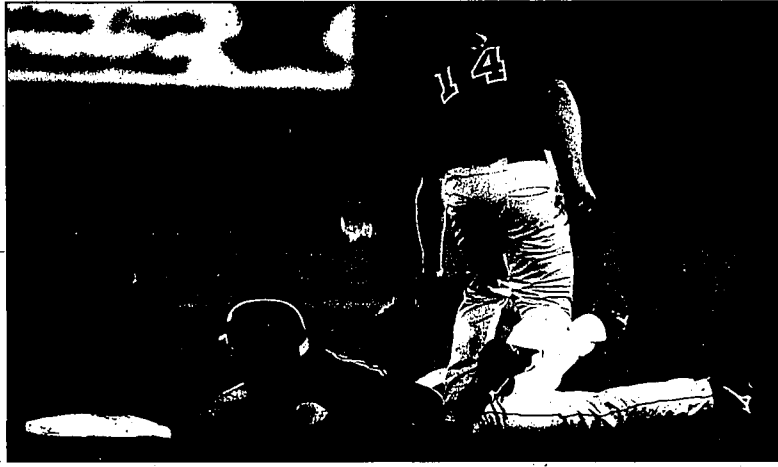
FILER — A junior rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for youth 5-18 years old on July 31 and Aug. 1.  
Costs vary based on the age of the competitor and number of events competed in. Youth ages 5-8 pay \$10 per event while others pay \$15.  
Saddles will be awarded to the top all-around finishers. Prizes will also be given to the top for finishers in each event. Sixty percent of the fees will be returned to the participants as part of a jackpot.  
The event benefits the High Desert Junior Rodeo Association.  
For more information contact Jolene Nannini at 423-4398.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

San Jose Earthquakes forward Brian Ching, who is from Haleiwa on Oahu and was initially drafted by the Galaxy.

## Russets shoot down Cowboys



The Twin Falls Cowboys' Todd Rehbein slides safely into second base past the Idaho Falls Russets' Nick Birch during the seventh inning of their American Legion AA Idaho Area C district tournament game Friday at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

### I.F. advances to championship

**By Dustin Lapray**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Upset. The sixth-seeded Idaho Falls Russets pounded out 18 hits on their way to a 12-8 win over the Twin Falls Cowboys Friday at Walker Field.  
The win advances the Russets to the championship game of the AA American Legion Area C district tournament where they

will face the Pocatello Rebels.  
“Pocatello has beat us in a couple heart-breakers in the last two games,” Russets coach Brandt Pullins said. “But the fact that we were able to hit (Twin Falls) No. 1 guy so well, it gives us great deal of confidence toward the next game. Our guys were really pumped up and ready to play and we feel really good about our outing.”  
The loss drops the top-seed-

### American Legion AA Area C district tournament

Friday's games	Saturday's games
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Madison Cats 10, Rigby Cyclones 1</li> <li>Idaho Falls Reds 10, Minico Spartans 5</li> <li>Pocatello Razorbacks 9, Highland Rams 3</li> <li>Idaho Falls Russets 12, Twin Falls Cowboys 8</li> </ul>	<p>Consolation round</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highland vs. Madison, 9 a.m.</li> <li>Twin Falls vs. I.F. Reds, 12:30 p.m.</li> <li>Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m.</li> <li>Championship final</li> <li>Idaho Falls vs. I.F. Russets, 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>

ed Cowboys into the consolation bracket and ruins any chance Twin Falls had of win-

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## Reds end Minico's season

**By Eric Larsen**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So this is how it ends.

The Minico Spartans dug themselves into a 6-0 hole in three innings against the Idaho Falls Reds Friday and spent the next six innings trying to climb out. But it wasn't to be the Spartans' day at Walker Field, as the Reds eliminated them—10-6, ending Minico's season by eliminating them from the American Legion AA Area C district tournament.

“It's tough to come back from a hole like that,” Minico coach Ben Frank said.

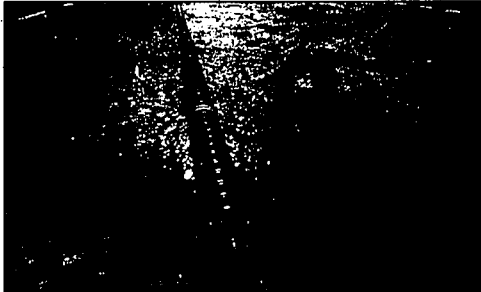
The Reds jumped all over Brandon Colwell in the first two innings, scoring four runs on four hits, five walks, and two hit batters. Colwell struggled with his control early, walking or hitting five of the first seven batters he faced. The game could have been a lot uglier for Colwell, but with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the first, Colwell initiated a 1-2-3 double play, getting the force out at home before catcher Jarred Tracy connected with first baseman Greg Christensen for the inning's final out.

Colwell's fortunes turned in the second inning, as he gave up four runs before being pulled for reliever pitcher Andy Caryale, who allowed four runs in one and two-thirds innings pitched.

Telling 8-offer the top of the third, the Spartans were finally able to make a run at Reds pitcher Andy Hill. Minico batted around the order in the bottom

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## Peaking holds the key to winning at Snake River



Michael Shea O'Donnell of the Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team competes in the 100-meter butterfly event during the Snake River Summer Championships at the Twin Falls City Pool Friday. Competition continues through Sunday.

**By Kevin Colbert**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swimming pools all over the country this summer are filled with children splashing and playing in the water. The Twin Falls City Municipal Pool is also filled this weekend, but you won't find water wings lying around or kids squirting water with their hands.  
That's because the 240 swimmers here, and the Snake River Summer Championships have a higher agenda — like qualifying for Team Idaho and advancing to the zone competition in early August.  
“This is their last chance to qualify,” said Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team coach Celeste Walz. “This is their big thing, what they taper for and what they plan for all summer for those kids who aren't close to qualifying or maybe those that are really close.”  
“Most of the kids I have that are supposed to be tapered for this meet are swimming very well.”  
If peaking is the goal, this meet is a good time to do it. The competition is

fierce, with many quality swimmers from around, and outside, the state.  
“This is the biggest meet of the summer,” said Bart Steinger, 18, of the Elko (Nev.) Swim Team, who will be swimming at the University of Arizona this coming school year. “This is what you train for, to come here, swim finals and have them say your name first and last up there. It's pretty fun. And there are so many other great swimmers here, and you know they're training hard, too.”  
But other swimmers aren't the only opponents the athletes are facing this weekend. Fatigue is a factor for some. The athletes are allowed to compete in as many as three events each day, which could mean swimming in 18 races for the weekend after preliminaries and finals.  
Temperatures on Friday also hovered around 90 degrees with the sun beating down on the clear water, as well as the competitors.  
“We're making a ton of water and a ton of Gatorade and getting as much as we can.”  
Please see PEAKING, Page B2

## Jerome Tigers lose to Upper Valley

**By John Derr**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome knew the task before entering Thursday and Friday's games against two of the top teams in the district — win three-of-four to get a first-round bye in the A district tournament.  
The Tigers earned a split with Bear Lake on Thursday. They won the first game 9-8 in eight innings as they loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the eighth. A passed ball brought the winning run home. Jed Seamons picked up the victory.  
The second game didn't go as well as the Bears took the 9-4 victory.  
Friday, the Tigers needed to sweep the top-ranked Upper Valley Bulldogs (34-8 overall, 26-2 conference).  
With a 16-8 loss in the first game, the Tigers knew they could do no better than the sixth seed in the district tourney and decided to forfeit the second game.  
“It wouldn't have mattered in the standings. We needed three-of-four in the last two days to get a first-round bye,” Jerome assistant coach Jerre Hills said.  
The Tigers were hoping to repeat the effort of the Burley

Bobcats, who handed the Bulldogs just their second league loss of the season on Thursday. Playing its seventh game in seven days, things started well for Jerome.  
Seamons opened the first inning with a single and then moved to third base. Kyle Roberts singled him home and later scored on an error. Casey Schvaneveldt then singled and scored, giving Tigers led 4-1 after one inning.  
Three more runs came across in the second. Again, it was Seamons who got things going with a single. Drew Jones later singled in a run and Preston Hills followed with a two-run single. Jerome led 7-2.  
That was enough to chase Upper Valley starting pitcher Craig Hobbs. The Tigers didn't care as well against his replacement, Jeff Orms, who recorded two strikeouts to end the rally.  
The Bulldogs clipped away at the lead in the third with two runs, then exploded in the fourth by hitting eight runs to take control of the game. RBI-doubles by Scott Burnside and Toby Eckman, along with a two-run triple by Tim Watts carried the lead and put Jerome at a five-run deficit.  
The Bulldogs added four runs

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## Jones defends herself against ex

**By Rob Gloster**  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — They walked into the room holding hands. They kissed and talked about supporting each other, a touching scene of a wife standing by her embattled husband.  
That snapshot was from the 2000 Sydney Olympics, where Marlon Jones posed during her run to an unprecedented five track and field medals to defend husband C.J. Hunter, who was besleged by drug allegations.  
Four years later, it is Jones who faces drug allegations — and Hunter, now her ex-husband, is the one accusing her of doping. If true, Jones could lose her spot on the U.S. team for the upcoming Athens Games and perhaps forfeit her three gold and two bronze medals from Sydney.  
The San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday that Hunter, a former world champion shot putter, told federal investigators he personally injected Jones with banned substances and saw Jones inject herself with performance-enhancing drugs in Australia.  
Hunter told Internal Revenue Service agents that Jones used human growth hormone, insulin, the endurance-boosting drug EPO and the steroid THG, the newspaper reported.  
Jones' attorney, Joseph Bur-



Marlon Jones, left, poses with her husband, shot putter C. J. Hunter, during a news conference in Sydney in this Sept. 16, 2000 file photo. Hunter told federal investigators that Jones was using banned performance-enhancing drugs during the 2000 Games in Sydney where she won five medals, two newspapers reported Thursday.  
Four times for steroids in 2000, instead of competing at the Sydney Olympics, he removed himself from the U.S. team because of an injury and then addressed reporters at a news conference with Jones at his side.  
Also present was Hunter's nutritionist, Victor Conte, founder of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, who said the shot putter had tested positive due to contaminated iron supplements.



SPORTS

Yankees win wild one in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — After Kevin Millar tied the score in the eighth inning with his third solo home run, Alex Rodriguez hit an RBI single in the ninth that won the New York Yankees an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Friday night and extended their AL East lead to a season-high 9.5 games.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez watches the flight of his double off a pitch by Boston Red Sox pitcher Keith Foulke to bring home teammate Gary Sheffield for the winning run in the ninth inning at Boston's Fenway Park, on Friday. The Yankees beat the Red Sox 8-7.

White Sox 6, Tigers 4
CHICAGO — After learning that Magglio Ordonez could miss the rest of the season because of an injured knee, Chicago on as Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Juan Uribe hit a tiebreaking solo homer.

the AL Central. Carlos Silva (9-7) allowed three runs and nine hits in six-plus innings to earn his first win in four starts since June 23.

Indians 3, Royals 2
CLEVELAND — Ben Broussard homered off Nate Field (2-2) on a 3-0 count with one out in the 11th, giving Cleveland its eighth win in a major league-high 19 extra-inning games this year.

for their third straight win. Alou went 2-for-4 and has six homers and 13 RBIs in his last nine games. Lee's homer was his fifth in nine games, and fifth in 31 at-bats against Brett Myers (6-8).

Twins 7, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE — Corey Koskie homered and had a season-high four RBIs. Minnesota won its fifth straight game. Jose Jones also homered and Torii Hunter had three hits for the Twins, who maintained their half-game lead over Chicago in

Expos 2, Marlins 1
MONTREAL — Orlando Cabrera's sacrifice fly in the fourth ended Montreal's 42-inning scoreless streak against Florida, and Jose Vidro hit a go-ahead RBI double in the fifth to lead the Expos.

National League
Cubs 5, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Moises Alou, Sammy Sosa and Derrek Lee homered to back Kerry Wood, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies

for their third straight win. St. Louis — Dustin Hermanson took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer, helping the San Francisco Giants end the St. Louis Cardinals' five-game winning streak.

Franco back on top at U.S. Bank championship

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer
MILWAUKEE — Carlos Franco closed his practice on Friday at Brown Deer Park Friday and didn't hit a shot at the range before teeing off.

like it," Franco said. "I'd rather go fishing." And that's exactly what he's been doing on a pond at the 2000 COMBO Classic of New Orleans, and his fond memories of Milwaukee began to fade with finishes of 70th, 25th, 68th and 32nd in the years since winning the CMO. The common denominator? Practice, said Franco. Too much work and not enough play.

Russets

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The Cowboys had beaten the Russets all four times the teams faced off this season.

good in the fourth. The Russets scored three runs on four hits off Tim Mealer in that fourth inning to take a 7-5 lead. "Tim Mealer threw a lot of pitches early on and wasn't getting a lot of batters," Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "Any time you get batted in the count, it's hard to be successful. He's been automatic lately, but he just had one of those nights."

Peaking

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said as we possibly can," said Amanda Blazstock, 11, of the Magic Valley Marlins.

Pitcher T.J. Stosich earned the win after giving up six runs in eight innings pitched and four earned runs. Jared Archbar pitched a complete ninth inning to shut the door on the Cowboys, giving up a single to Cody Howerton and tallying a shutout.

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Overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, rides during the 18th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Annemasse and Lons-le-Saunier, eastern France, on Friday.

Armstrong lays down law in doping dispute

By John Leicester
Associated Press writer

Highlights from the 18th stage of the Tour de France

LONS-LE-SAUNIER, France — When Lance Armstrong lays down the law in the Tour de France, other riders sometimes choose not to obey, just ask Filippo Simeoni.

- Stage: A 103.2-mile trek from Annemasse to Lons-le-Saunier.
• Winner: Juan Miguel Mercado, Spain, Quick Step-Davitamon, 4 hours, 4 minutes, 3 seconds.
• How Others Fared: Vicente Garcia Acosta, Spain, illes Baleares-B. Santander, same time, second place; Dmitry Fofonov, Kazakhstan, Cofidis Credit Par Telephone, 11 seconds behind, third place.
• Yellow Jersey: Lance Armstrong, United States, U.S. Postal Service.
• Next Stage: Saturday's 19th stage; Besancon to Besancon, individual time trial, 34.2 miles.

Ferrari has testified that he never prescribed or administered banned substances. The result at this Tour is bad blood between Armstrong and Simeoni.

breaking off his attack and returning to the main pack — with Armstrong. "Armstrong demonstrated to the entire world what type of person he is," Simeoni said. "It is not reasonable that a great champion doesn't give a chance to a smaller rider like me and the others ... I suffered an injustice from him while everyone was watching."

Season

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of the fourth, scoring on a balk. An RBI single from Matt Tracy, a sacrifice hit from Miguel Escobedo and a Hill bean ball of Greg Warburton with the bases loaded.

ball, while going 3-for-5 with a double, a stolen base, and two RBIs. "While the bulk of this Spartan team will return for next year's high school season, Franco's game put an end to Greg Schow's standout senior season. As the game ended, Schow walked to the dugout, looking at the ground, biting his Spartan jersey.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Whaddya Noah?

• What: The Oakley Arts Council's production of Michael McLean and Kevin Kelly's musical 'The Ark' continues.
• Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
• When: 2 p.m. today (the production continues at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights).
• How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.



5 rings of fun

• What: Carson & Barnes Circus will do two shows in Flitz.
• Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena.
• When: 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$7 for children, are available at the gate or online at www.carsonbarnes.com.

Gotta have Heart

• What: Heart will perform in Jackpot.
• Where: Cactus Pines Outdoor Arena.
• When: 4 p.m. Sunday.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Art afresco

• What: The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will present the 45th annual Art in the Park.
• Where: City Park, Twin Falls.
• When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
• How much: Free.

Big day in Oakley

• What: Oakley will wrap up its Pioneer Days celebration.
• Where: City Park and the rodeo arena.
• When: Today. Highlights include a chuckwagon breakfast from 6:30 to 10 a.m. in the park.
• How much: Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Chuckwagon breakfast tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids.

Pioneering Carey

• What: Carey will conclude its Pioneer Days celebration.
• Where: The park and the rodeo arena.
• When: Today. The parade starts at 11 a.m., a volleyball tournament will follow at 1 p.m. and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament begins at 3 p.m.
• How much: Free.

Curaal

• What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present its two summer melodramas 'Christmas Crisis at Hildisco Mesa' and 'Dirty Work on the Trail.'
• Where: West Minto High School auditorium, Paul.
• When: 7 p.m. tonight (dinner will be served at 6 p.m.).
• How much: Show tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, and dinner-and-show tickets, which are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for kids, are available at the door.

Man could face federal charges

State drops case against man facing weapons, drug charges

By Rebecca Menry Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a federal indictment possible, state prosecutors have filed a motion to dismiss their case against a man facing multiple weapons and drug charges.

Daniel Ben Nogara, 25, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday for a preliminary hearing. He faced one count each of carrying a concealed weapon,

resisting/obstructing an officer, battery on an officer, possession of paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

Grant Loebis, Twin Falls County prosecutor, told Judge Mark Ingram that he tendered a motion to dismiss based on a federal charge.

"The federal government has filed a written complaint," Loebis told The Times-News after the hearing. "I assume there will be an indictment."

Aaron Lucoff, assistant U.S. attorney, said the document is a one-count criminal complaint charging Nogara with unlawful possession of a firearm. Nogara is a convicted felon, Lucoff said, which prohibits him from possessing weapons.

Is a charging document that

serves a similar purpose to an indictment but is not handed down by a grand jury.

Theoretically, a person could be charged by both a written complaint and an indictment, but Lucoff would not comment on the possibility of an indictment in Nogara's case.

Nogara will be arraigned in federal court, Lucoff added, but Lucoff was not sure when.

On June 17, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department served a search warrant on the house at 445 Second Ave. S. Inside, they found digital scales, pipes, bong, finger scales, Ecstasy and several grams of methamphetamine, according to an affidavit written by Officer Lucas Jade Allen.

Authorities also found dozens of guns and ammunition, including loaded pistols, rifles, shotguns and hundreds of

rounds of ammunition, according to the affidavit.

They also found chemicals police say are commonly used to manufacture meth, the affidavit says.

In September 2003, a grand jury indicted Nogara on multiple drug-related charges, including conspiracy to sell and offer drug paraphernalia for sale and conspiracy to transport drug paraphernalia in interstate commerce.

In December 2003, Nogara pleaded guilty to three of the counts in the superseding indictment. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Nogara to four years in probation.

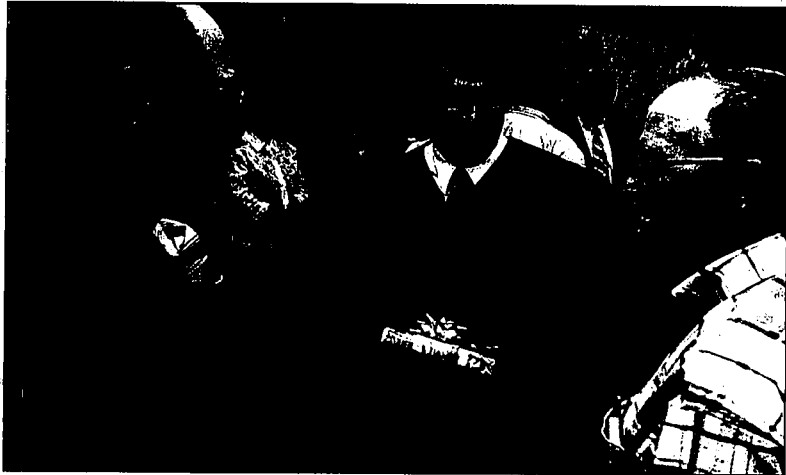
Nogara is being held in the Twin Falls County jail with a federal hold on him.

Lucoff declined to comment on how much prison time Nogara could face if convicted.

NewsTracker

- Last we knew: Daniel Ben Nogara was facing one count each of carrying a concealed weapon, resisting/obstructing an officer, battery on an officer, possession of paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.
The latest: State prosecutors dropped their case against him after the federal government filed a written complaint against Nogara.
What's next: Nogara will be arraigned in federal court. The state has yet to be scheduled.

WARM WELCOME



Judge Casey U. Robinson, center, shares a laugh Friday with friends Downey Qualls, left, and Wendell Johnson, after being sworn in at the Gooding County Courthouse as the newest 5th Judicial District Magistrate Judge.

Gooding judge continues down river

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A mingling of homespun humor and somber respect welcomed Gooding County Magistrate Judge Casey U. Robinson to the bench Friday.

Comments from well-wishers — such as, 'Hey, you look pretty good when you're all cleaned up' — were squelched early on during a special ceremony at the Gooding County Courthouse as Sheriff Shaun Gough asked the audience to stand as 10 judges filed into the courtroom.

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram broke the sobriety of the moment.

He told the audience he was unsure of what to say, other than that he just realized the Lincoln County Bar Association had just been reduced by 25 percent with Robinson's accession to the bench.

He went on to bemoan the loss of legal guidance for the Shoshone City Council. Robinson's wife, Wendy, is a city councilwoman.

"And then I start thinking of the high school volleyball team. What are they going to do without their outside hitter," Ingram said, referring to the Robinson's oldest daughter at Shoshone High School. "And basketball, what about their point guard? It's just not good."

After the jesting, Ingram took a more somber note.

"Lincoln County is losing one of its finest, and that's tough," he said.

"There are some judges, present company excluded, who think that the system revolves around them. Casey is not going to be that kind of judge. Casey understands the process and the center of it is truth," Calvin Campbell, Gooding

County's incoming prosecutor, said he's looking forward to working with Robinson.

"I don't think the commission could have found a more professional, even-tempered and compassionate individual than Casey," he said.

Before Judge Barry Wood administered the oath of office to Robinson, he issued a semi-formal judicial warning.

"I'm warning you to go slowly," Wood advised. "You know, you started out in Richfield and then rolled down the Little Wood River to Shoshone. And now you're rolled on into Gooding, and if you don't slow down you're going to go off the cliff in Tuttle."

After repeating his pledge and accepting applause, Robinson was assisted in donning the judicial robe with a little help from his wife.

"I want to thank my family for supporting me over the past 15

years and I look forward to being the magistrate judge here in Gooding County," Robinson told those assembled. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time."

Robinson, 43, has been the chief deputy public defender for Twin Falls County since 1999.

Before that he was an attorney with the firm of Robinson & Walker in Caldwell, a partner in the law firm Roberts and Robinson, also in Caldwell, and an associate attorney with the Kirk Anderson Law Office.

New magistrate judges are on probation for 18 months following their appointment.

They must stand for county election and serve a term of four years if retained.

Robinson will take over the seat vacated by former Judge Kevin Cassidy, who stepped down to accept a job as an attorney with a private law firm.

Accident sends man, teen to hospital

Authorities: Girl ran stop sign

The Times-News

BUHL — A two-vehicle accident Friday morning sent two people to the hospital.

Rachael Bartlett, 16, of FLT was driving a 1985 Ford LTD eastbound on 4200 N. at around 7 a.m. when she failed to yield at a stop sign, according to a news release issued by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Bartlett traveled into the path of Gerard Benedictus' oncoming 1997 Kia Sportage, which was going northbound on 1700 E., the release says.

He was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected out the driver's side window. Benedictus struck Bartlett, causing both vehicles to go into

a telephone pole on the northeast corner of the intersection, police say.

Authorities had to locate Bartlett, who was wearing a seat belt from the vehicle.

Both victims were transported by air ambulance, first to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, then to Boise.

Benedictus, 46, of FLT was listed in critical condition Friday evening, according to a spokeswoman at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Because Bartlett is a minor, the spokeswoman would not comment on her condition, nor would she confirm that Bartlett had been admitted to the hospital.



A two-car accident at 1700 E. 4200 N. in Buhl on Friday sent two individuals to the hospital.

Canal company plans early shutdown

By Dixie Thomas Reardon Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Northside Canal Company will shut off irrigation water to its customers early this year because of shortages, Ted Diehl, the company's manager, said this week.

Northside will shut down its entire system from Hazelton to King Hill for one week beginning Sept. 3.

The irrigation water will be turned back on Sept. 10 and allowed to run until it's gone, Diehl said.

"He estimated the water will run out sometime in early October," he said.

The water that supplies irrigation to the Northside Canal Company is stored in reservoirs at American Falls, Palsades and in Jackson, Wyo.

During years where there are shortages water has to be stretched as far as it can, Diehl said.

"We talked to all the water users in our system, and a week in early September was determined to be the best time for a shutdown," he said.

That's because people with gardens cut back on watering in late August and early September to encourage their vegetables to ripen.

Early September also is the beginning of harvest for many crops and farmers typically shut off water to the fields so their tractors and other harvesting machinery can gain access, Diehl said.

"It is a natural time to cut back on water," he said.

The temporary September shutdown should provide enough water for late crops, such as beets and potatoes, to survive to harvest, Diehl said.

During the shutdown, the water supply will be cut back at the American Falls Dam.

This will prevent waste, Diehl said.

The Northside Canal Company is sending letters to its irrigation customers informing them of the shutdown.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Wanted notice for Leonard Deacon Bell, 22 years old, 6 foot 2 inches, 150 pounds, red hair, blue eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: Injury to a child. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Bell's whereabouts to call 738-4100 or Crime Stopper at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Caspian terns on an island in the Columbia River near Astoria, Ore., are shown in an undated photo provided by Oregon State University.

Plan calls for squeezing birds off island

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Caspian terns that eat young salmon would be squeezed off a Columbia River island in hopes they find new nesting grounds as far away as San Francisco Bay under a plan proposed Friday by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The draft management plan was prompted by a lawsuit brought by wildlife groups. It calls for shrinking the sandy expanses favored by the birds for nesting on East Sand Island in the Columbia River estuary and creating seven new nesting areas in Washington, Oregon and California at a cost of \$2.7 million.

"We are hoping that when the birds are forced off East Sand Island they will be in this mode of searching out new sites," said Nanette Seto, the biologist in charge of the project, for Fish and Wildlife.

Gerald Winegrad, vice president of the American Bird Conservancy, said they objected to the idea of shrinking the habitat on East Sand Island before terns moved to the new nesting islands. They also would like to see East Sand Island designated as a national wildlife refuge.

Winegrad said the group has not analyzed the suitability of

the new nesting sites, but is unhappy the closer sites in Grays Harbor and Willapa Bay in Washington were not considered on political grounds because of local opposition to terns eating salmon.

The 17,000 birds, which represent 70 percent of the West Coast population, were lured with recordings of bird calls and decoys to East Sand Island near the mouth of the Columbia from Rice Island after biologists found they were eating millions of young salmon migrating to the ocean.

Moving the birds 15 miles downstream from Rice Island in 1999 and 2000 reduced the numbers of salmon in the birds' diet, because they were eating other small fish as well. But having so many of them nesting in one place left them vulnerable to a catastrophic event, such as a storm or disease outbreak.

National Audubon and three other wildlife groups sued in 2000, arguing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fish and Wildlife failed to involve the public in developing the tern management plan as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. The relocation plan is part of the settlement.

If the plan gains final approval by February, work on developing the new nesting sites could begin in March, Seto said.

"It will probably be phased in based on funding," she said.

The plan calls for shrinking the bare sand area where the birds nest on East Sand Island from about four acres to about one acre over the course of three to five years by allowing grass to grow. Before shrinking the nesting area, Fish and Wildlife would create eight acres of new nesting areas.

One would be at Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Three would be in Oregon at Fern Ridge Reservoir, Summer Lake and Crum Lake. Three would be in San Francisco Bay on Brooks Island, Don Edwards National Wildlife Refuge, and Hayward Regional Shoreline.

Researchers estimated terns on Rice Island devoured 11 million salmon and steelhead smolts in 1998 — a big chunk of the 95 million to make it as far downstream as the Columbia River estuary.

After moving to East Sand Island, their salmon consumption dropped to about 4.5 million smolts a year.

California health officials step up efforts to combat West Nile virus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surprised by the rapid northerly spread of West Nile virus within California, public health officials on Friday urged residents to protect themselves against mosquitoes that could carry the disease and report dead birds that might have succumbed to it.

State officials added two Central Valley counties to their watch list the day after they confirmed infected birds in eight new counties statewide, including as far north as Tehama County. Those discoveries came as a 57-year-old Orange County man became the state's first West Nile fatality.

Five more human cases were confirmed Friday in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, bringing the number of human cases in California this year to 40, said Robert Miller, a spokesman for the state Department of Health Services. So far this year, West Nile has been detected in 10 of the state's 58 counties and in nearly 1,000 birds.

Health officials said they were surprised by how quickly the virus had spread from Southern California, where it was first reported last year, into northern reaches such as Butte, Mendocino and Tehama counties.

On Friday, the disease was reported for the first time in Mosquitoes in Fresno and Stanislaus counties.

Though mosquitoes can infect humans, migrating infected birds spread the disease more quickly and their death is a sentinel sign that the disease has arrived.

"We did not expect that West Nile virus would be detected in so many counties in so many geographic regions of the state at once," said Vicki Kramer, a state scientist who studies the virus.

Most people who come down with West Nile are unaffected, but others show flu-like symptoms.

Less than 1 percent get very seriously ill with conditions such as meningitis or encephalitis.

People older than 55 and recent organ transplant patients, whose immune systems may be weakened, are at greatest risk, said medical epidemiologist Roy Campbell of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Kramer said sick expected West Nile would keep spreading throughout summer and fall. She called on residents to assist in monitoring efforts by reporting dead birds, particularly crows, ravens, magpies, jays and raptors to this state hotline number: 877-WNV-BIRD.

"There's absolutely no need for California residents to panic, but we do think it's important that people are aware that West Nile virus is circulating in California," Kramer said.

Health officials in counties where West Nile was confirmed Thursday said they were surprised — by its earlier-than-anticipated arrival they expected it as late as September — but said they had

been preparing for the disease for months, even years.

"We've been gearing up and doing surveillance," said Lee Mercer, director of Tehama County's Department of Environmental Health. "It didn't catch us offguard, but it was certainly a surprise."

In Mendocino County, where a dead crow found in Ukiah was confirmed infected by West Nile, health officials started distributing small fish that eat mosquito larvae in ponds or standing water, said Carol Mordorntz, who directs the county health department.

Health officials also urged the public to protect their horses, which are particularly vulnerable, by getting them vaccinated. So far, 30 horses have been infected in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and 16 have died or been euthanized, Kramer said.

The disease, which first appeared in 1999 in New York, has killed more than 650 people in the United States in the past five years. Nationwide, the disease has sickened nearly 200 people this year, according to the CDC.

Health authorities said people can best protect themselves by draining standing water, avoiding exposure in the morning and evening when mosquitoes are active, using repellent and wearing long-sleeve shirts and long pants to avoid bites.

"This is 100 percent preventable. If people take precautions," said the CDC's Campbell.

Federal defense budget includes \$23M for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The federal government's 2005 defense budget, now headed to President Bush's desk, contains \$23 million earmarked for special projects in Idaho.

"These projects underscore the amount of research, development and training Idaho projects in the nation's defense provide," Sen. Larry Craig said in a statement.

The largest of the Idaho projects is \$4 million to finance work by AMI Semiconductor in Pocatello and the Air Force on improved manufacturing processes for integrated circuit semiconductors, which are critical to the new Joint Strike Fighter.

The Joint Strike Fighter is an all-purpose jet fighter being developed by a consortium of NATO countries led by the United States.

The lead contractor, Lockheed Martin, estimates each plane will cost \$40 million to \$50 million with the Pentagon expected to buy as many as 3,000.

Sen. Michael Crapo called AMI Semiconductor's involvement in the project another example of the state's commitment to the nation's defense.

"Individuals and facilities in Idaho are fully involved in meeting these critical objectives with efforts now under way in intelligence gathering, counterterrorism activities and biological defense," Crapo said in a statement.

On those fronts, the \$416 billion appropriation bill includes \$1.4 million to support the Idaho Air National Guard's involvement in the Senior Scout project, which centers on an airborne electronic signals collection system used for intelligence and anti-terrorism

missions worldwide. It also includes \$1 million for Idaho State University's final year of work on portable, high-intensity, radiation-producing accelerators that can destroy a wide variety of chemical or biological agents with minimal collateral damage.

Also added to the budget was \$1.9 million to security and safety operations during the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. That money is being shared by several other states with portions of the historic trail.

The other projects include:

- \$2.7 million for continued work at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on unmanned vehicle technologies.
- \$1.8 million for development at INEEL of technology to identify enemy military assets and mask detection of American assets.

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Wayne Tilley - Montesano, Wash.



Wayne Tilley, 74, a resident of Montesano since 1969, died Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at Grays Harbor Community Hospital in Aberdeen, Wash.

Wayne was born Oct. 21, 1929, in Burley, Idaho, to Arthur and Ethel (Judd) Tilley. He was raised in Burley and attended Burley High School.

He joined the Merchant Marines in 1947 and was later honorably discharged from the Army. When he returned from the Merchant Marines he married Betty Ashdown in Burley and later divorced.

Wayne worked for Idaho Gas Co. in Burley during this time. On Feb. 5, 1965, Wayne married Mary A. Green in Burley. In 1969 Wayne and Mary moved to Montesano, Wash., where he resided until his death.

He went to work for the local propane company and, in 1971, went to work for Weyer-

Weldman of Federal Way, Wash.; Diane Cameron of Aberdeen, Wash.; and Cheryl Bradley of Grayland, Wash. He has two brothers, Leland Tilley of Montesano, Wash., and Jerry Tilley of Pinehurst, Idaho; three sisters, Lois Kraus of Pinehurst, Idaho, Lorna Tracy of Ogden, Utah, and Phyllis Miller of Alamosa, Colo.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Wayne was preceded by a twin brother, Dwayne Tilley in November 1929.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. today, Saturday, July 24, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elma Stake Center in Elmo, Wash. Cremation arrangements will continue to Evergreen Mortuary & Cremation of Grays Harbor in Aberdeen.

The family suggests that donations be made to PAWS, P.O. Box 451, Aberdeen, WA 98520.

Betty Joan Thompson - Jerome



Betty Joan Thompson, our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, friend and "Angel on Earth" was taken from us on July 19, 2004, in Jerome, Idaho.

She was born Feb. 22, 1937, at Ordway, Colo., the daughter of Carl E. and Florence O'Conor Adfield.

She attended various schools, including Jerome and graduated from Ordway High School in 1955. On Jan. 27, 1957, she married the love of her life, Leroy "Buck" Thompson in Elko, Nev. Since that date they have lived in Jerome and raised three children, Bruce (Pam) Thompson, Marvin (Erin) Thompson and Paulin (Keith) Stanger, and seven beloved grandchildren, Jessica, Janell, Sarah, Tucker, Leland, Danielle and Chelsea.

Also surviving is a brother, Ollie (Mary Lou) Adfield of Jerome, and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

Both of her parents preceded her in death.

Betty was currently president of the Country Neighbors Home Extension Club, past

member of the local Moose and Rebekah Lodges.

She retired two years ago from the State of Idaho Department of Inspection, after many years of dedicated service. There are not enough words to describe our "Grandma Betty." She was a mother, giver, doer, teacher, listener and lover.

All kids were grandma's kids, young and old. Her family loved her life and their lives revolved and flourished around her.

She was the most thoughtful, generous and caring person you will ever be blessed to know. If you could follow the footprints of an Angel on earth you would have shared in her journey of love.

A funeral for Betty Thompson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 26, 2004, at the LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

A memorial in Betty's name has been established at the Farmers National Bank in Jerome.

"The Moon" by Janell Thompson

Rising, rising above the mountains slowly showing its face, Until its smile is embraced.

Sailing, sailing o'er the clouds, Lights the trail that no one's found.

Then, sinking, sinking into the ground, Its journey completed until its next round.

SERVICES

Archie Ray Turner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

John Steward Williams of Jarbidge, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jarbidge Community Hall (White Mortuary).

Rose Marie Stagnmeyer, celebration of life from 1-5 p.m. today at her residence (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

James Daniel Lynch of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

Gregory John Prothman of Hailley, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley. (Wood River Chapel of Hailley).

Herbert "Herb" Mink of Bruneau, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Bruneau. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Bear Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. today at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene. Private family interment at 10 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery (Eternal Hills Funeral Home).

Peggy Mae Gilmore of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Sandra Jean Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Bessie Jane Fahrl of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-side Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

Avista seeks 14 percent rate hike to cover costs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's second largest natural gas supplier asked state regulators to raise rates more than 14 percent to cover the rising price of gas.

"We understand the impact that increased prices have on our customers, especially on those who have the most difficulty paying their energy bill," Avista Utilities President Scott Morris said.

But he said the company has several assistance programs to help low-income customers.

The rate increase filed with the Public Utilities Commission would generate an extra \$7.8 million a year to pay the bills the utility gets from its gas suppliers. That is in addition to the 7.8 percent general rate increase raising \$4.8 million sought by the company in February.

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PLAY BALL!



Logan Maier, left, learns how to hold a baseball from coach Scott Rhodes, during Alamogordo High School baseball camp at Tiger Field Thursday in Alamogordo, N.M.

# Judge postpones murder trial for Bellevue teen

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Barry Wood has reversed course and postponed for a fourth time a murder trial for a Bellevue teen accused of killing her parents.



Sarah Johnson

Both prosecution and defense attorneys had asked for an extension of the trial of 17-year-old Sarah Johnson, arguing that lots of evidence in the case had only recently been returned from laboratories.

On July 15, Wood said the trial would remain Sept. 27. But on Wednesday, Wood extended it to Feb. 1.

"Where do you want to draw a line in the sand?" he asked the attorneys.

Johnson is accused of shooting her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, on Sept. 2, 2003, in their Bellevue home.

Since her Oct. 29 arrest, she has been held in the Blaine County Jail in lieu of a \$2 million bond.

The next hearing in the case is scheduled for Aug. 10.

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### Native novelist offers book signing today

TWIN FALLS — Idaho-born novelist Judith B. Glad will sign copies of two new historical novels today at Hastings Books, Music and Videos.

Glad, who grew up in southwestern Idaho and now lives in Portland, Ore., is the author of the "Behind the Ranges" series of historical romances.

Her two newest books are "Knight in a Black Hat," set in the Sawtooth Valley in 1872, and "The Imperial Engineer," which takes place in Hailey in 1883-84.

Glad will be at Hastings from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hastings is located at 879 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Newspaper seeks stories about servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Do you have a family member serving in Iraq or Afghanistan? Or is a loved one in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade preparing for the unit's deployment to Iraq?

If so, *The Times-News* wants to hear from you.

The newspaper will soon restart its "Serving Their Country" feature, which profiled servicemen and women during the Iraq war last year.

We're looking for the serviceman's or woman's photograph, name, age, hometown, names and hometowns of local family members, date of enlistment, rank, assignment, task and other information.

Submit photos and information to News Clerk Jami Whitely by e-mailing [jwhitely@magicvalley.com](mailto:jwhitely@magicvalley.com); calling 735-3278; writing to her at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; or dropping by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

— staff reports

### Single-vehicle accident near Fairfield injures two

FAIRFIELD — A single-vehicle accident 6 1/2 miles north of Fairfield early Friday morning sent two individuals to the hospital, one of whom is in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Friday.

The 25, lives directly across the street from the Hacking's apartment building, which before her wife's disappearance was managed by Mark Hacking.

Hite said the fluid couldn't have come from anything his family threw out. "We've been living off fruit and vegetables," he said.

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# Mice population booms in parts of Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Feasting on plants sprouting in a wet summer, deer mice are multiplying and hantavirus is booming, and so are fears of the sometimes deadly hantavirus.

The rodents are keeping exterminators busy from Telluride in southwestern Colorado to suburban Denver.

"One woman opened up her home (after an extended time away) and it had mice droppings all over the counters, in the bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen, and everywhere," said Eric Duncan, owner of Mountain Pest Control, adding he's had to hire two extra people just to answer phones.

State health officials said the rise in the deer mice population could lead to an increase in hantavirus cases in humans since the chance of contact with rodents that carry the disease.

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"They all gave basically the same story: 'We normally see a mouse or two around, but in the last couple of months, there were mice everywhere,'" state epidemiologist John Pape said Friday.

Hantavirus usually is contracted by inhaling virus-contaminated dust from the feces, urine or saliva of infected deer mice. Deer mice are found throughout rural Colorado but are less common in urban areas.

Other Western states have also experienced a recent boom in mice.

University of California researchers conducting a forest health study near Quincy, Calif., are finding "many more deer mice this year than last,"

said Sylvia Wright, a university spokeswoman. One UC Davis researcher was hospitalized with hantavirus last month.

Wyoming ranchers are reporting an increase in mice, which health officials there are working to verify, and a professor reports a spike near Great Falls, Mont.

"(The population) more than doubled in a month," said Richard Douglas, who teaches at Montana Tech University. "If that continues there will be mice up to our eyes by Christmas, but surely it won't continue that much."

Other states, including parts of the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona and New Mexico, where the hantavirus was first discovered in 1993, report no significant increase in the rodents.

"It may be very local in nature," Pape said.

"What's happening on one side of the river, is very different from what's happening on the other side."

Duncan, the Western Slope exterminator, said this year's deer mice infestation is the worst he's seen in 30 years.

"The mice just started pouring in. I'm talking 10 times the amount of calls we get in June."

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# Man denies link to wife's disappearance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking's father "looked him in the eye" and asked if he had anything to do with his wife's disappearance amid revelations of deceit and erratic behavior, that threatened his credibility.

Police and family members had feared those doubts would diminish the public's interest in aiding the search for 27-year-old Lori Hacking, who vanished early Monday, reportedly as she went for a jog near downtown.

But that worry appeared unfounded Friday when an estimated 500 volunteers roamed downtown areas and posted fliers featuring Lori's picture.

A day before, about 175 had searched.

Even as the public outpouring surged, questions mounted about Mark Hacking's actions the morning his wife was reported missing.

Douglas Hacking said he approached his son Mark Hacking — who has been called a person of interest, but not a suspect, in the case — and asked if he was to blame.

"I confronted my son yesterday morning. I looked him in the eye, and I said 'I need you to tell me if you had anything to do with Lori's disappearance,'" Douglas Hacking said. "I have to tell you that he looked me in the eye, and he said, 'No.'"

"I want you to tell me if you will say, 'Well, who can believe that?' But I want you to at least to know that most of it."

Hacking confirmed that his son was involved in an incident early Tuesday morning that led to medication and hospitalization in a Salt Lake City hospital, just hours after his wife disappeared.

Speculation about the husband's credibility was fueled by news that he was at a furniture store buying a mattress shortly before he alerted police about the disappearance.

Police and family worried the questions would keep people away from the search.

"I'm sorry that all the attention directed toward our son Mark has hindered our efforts to find Lori," Douglas Hacking said.

Mark Hacking, 28, has not appeared publicly since the day his wife disappeared.

At some point late Monday or early Tuesday, police got a disturbance call involving Hacking from the Chase Suites hotel. Detective Dwayne Baird said the call became a medical response.

Family members said Lori Hacking was five weeks pregnant when she disappeared just days before the couple was to move to North Carolina, where Mark Hacking said he was going to attend medical school.

But he had lied to his wife and family — he never graduated from college, nor was he accepted into any medical school, authorities said.

"I'm aware, and we're all aware of all the rumors and

speculation about this case that are flying everywhere," said Lori's mother, Thelma Soares.

"They're being handled by the proper authorities," she said through tears. "I'm removing myself from all that because my baby is out there somewhere, and we need to find her."

The Soareses insisted the focus of the case should be on finding their daughter, not questioning her husband.

"We know where Mark is. She's still missing. She's the one we have to find," Thelma Soares said. Lori's father, Erlando, said he had not yet spoken with his son-in-law.

Baird confirmed that in minutes before he called police to report his wife missing, Mark Hacking was buying a new mattress. The owners of the furniture store said Hacking arrived about 9:45 a.m. and made a credit-card purchase at 10:23 a.m.

Hacking reported his wife missing to police at 10:49 a.m.

Police removed a number of items from the couple's apartment Monday.

Again Friday, they refused to say what was taken, though reporters saw paper bags, boxes and a box spring being removed.

Police impounded a large trash bin from behind the apartment complex.

Also Friday, police took a swab from a municipal plastic trash bin that had been left on a street by a neighbor outside the

Hacking's apartment building the day Lori disappeared.

Devan Hite told The Associated Press that when he went to retrieve his bin after collection rounds Monday, it gave off a foul odor from a "protein-rich brood fluid."

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# Filer puts drug testing proposal on the shelf

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — School Board members have postponed a final decision on the future of drug testing in Filer.

With a unanimous vote Wednesday evening, School Board members set the issue on the shelf until at least April 2005.

Despite efforts to notify parents and other members of the community, a lack of response has created a concern that people may still be unaware of the proposed random drug testing plan, school officials said.

"I really think that it's important that the patrons understand exactly why we're

going into this," said Athletic Director Loyd Gary.

Gary suggested that the School Board consider a random drug testing policy after he saw the results from a 2003 survey of high school students. Responses showed that 73 percent of sophomores and 74 percent of seniors felt that drugs were part of their school environment.

The district has used a reasonable suspicion drug policy since 1990. A suspicious-based policy allows school officials to ask any student suspected of being under the influence of drugs to volunteer for a urine test.

If Filer adopts random drug

testing, students who participate in extracurricular sports or clubs governed by the Idaho High School Activities Association regulations, would be subject to testing.

Gary hopes to get a sense of what parents think about random testing when they come to sport orientation meetings at the start of each season.

"I'll be trying to meet with each and every one of them and ask for input, to get an idea of how much support we have," he said.

A recent lawsuit filed in 5th District Court also played a part in delaying final action on the Filer drug policy until April 2005.

Joe and Denise Stanzak argue that the Twin Falls School District's random drug testing policy violates the rights of high school students and should not apply to classes such as band. The Stanzaks have two children in that district: Anastasia and Danielle.

The committee that developed Filer's random drug policy also debated whether to include students in speech and band. But Gary said the choice really depends upon how parents will react.

"I think it's important for the parents of those people to talk about it," he said. "Maybe we don't want to include band and speech, I don't know."

# Allstate charges 'gross malfeasance' for fires

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Bungling by fire and police agencies here allowed last October's Cedar fire to spread "into a wildfire of epic proportion," one of California's largest insurance companies has charged in a claim filed against three public agencies.

Allstate Corp., which expects to pay out \$290 million to \$330 million to policyholders as a result of last fall's fires, is demanding that the city and county of San Diego as well as the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection help it cover the costs because it says they did an incompetent job of fighting the most costly of the blazes, the Cedar fire.

The agencies have rejected

the claim, which accuses emergency officials of "gross malfeasance" in allowing the fires to blanket 300,000 acres across San Diego County's backcountry and destroy 2,300 homes. Officials said a state law provides governments virtually blanket immunity to lawsuits arising from firefighting efforts.

Candysse Miller, executive director of the Insurance Information Network of California, a trade group for insurance companies, said San Diego is the only city or county to face such a claim and Allstate is the only company to file such a claim. The October wildfires struck parts of San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Even if Allstate does not pursue

its claim in court, she added, the insurance giant is "sending a message" that could result in future lawsuits if San Diego officials fail to bolster their fire protection efforts.

Allstate spokesman Bill Melander said no decision had been made by the company on whether to file a lawsuit. The claim filed this week was the first step required before a lawsuit can be filed.

"In the face of possible negligence that may have caused damage to our policyholders, we are serving notice that gives us the time and ability to weigh all our possible options," Melander said.

The government response in the early hours of the Cedar fire has been the source of debate.

Fire officials have said that they were hampered by poor communications and a lack of resources and that some of their early tactical decisions did little to slow the fire's spread.

Critics say San Diego has ignored numerous warnings over the last 20 years that its fire agencies were woefully understaffed and could not respond effectively to a major brush fire.

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the claim, which accuses emergency officials of "gross malfeasance" in allowing the fires to blanket 300,000 acres across San Diego County's backcountry and destroy 2,300 homes. Officials said a state law provides governments virtually blanket immunity to lawsuits arising from firefighting efforts.

Candysse Miller, executive director of the Insurance Information Network of California, a trade group for insurance companies, said San Diego is the only city or county to face such a claim and Allstate is the only company to file such a claim. The October wildfires struck parts of San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Even if Allstate does not pursue

its claim in court, she added, the insurance giant is "sending a message" that could result in future lawsuits if San Diego officials fail to bolster their fire protection efforts.

Allstate spokesman Bill Melander said no decision had been made by the company on whether to file a lawsuit. The claim filed this week was the first step required before a lawsuit can be filed.

"In the face of possible negligence that may have caused damage to our policyholders, we are serving notice that gives us the time and ability to weigh all our possible options," Melander said.

The government response in the early hours of the Cedar fire has been the source of debate.

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# Stewart witness gets fined

NEW YORK (AP) — A former brokerage assistant who helped Martha Stewart make her fateful stock trade later emerged as a key government witness was fined \$2,000 but spared both prison and probation Friday for accepting a payoff during the government's investigation.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum sentenced the fine against Douglas Faneuil one pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge of accepting a payoff from five months in prison and five months of home detention for lying to authorities.

"I want to apologize for my mistakes," Faneuil told Cedarbaum. "Thankfully I've learned my lesson."

Faneuil, 28, worked at Merrill Lynch as an assistant to Stewart's stock broker and co-defendant, Peter Bacanovic, who was convicted along with Stewart and received the same sentence.

Faneuil had faced up to six months in prison under sentencing guidelines after pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge of accepting a payoff — extra vacation time and travel expenses. Prosecutors recommended he be fined jail time after his testimony helped them secure Stewart's conviction in federal court.

His voice quavering, Faneuil said he had feared his testimony would never prevail "against rich and powerful people. I was wrong, and for that I am immensely grateful."

# 'Sue your boss' law tangles budget debate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A police officer says he was shorthanded \$54 in overtime money working on the state film "Clocktappers." Another officer claims he was underpaid eight times on three other films.

Instead of asking the state to cite their employers, they sued the studios themselves under California's "sue your boss" law, signed in the last days of Gov. Gray Davis' administration.

Democrats and labor lawyers say the law makes employers accountable for rules the state lacks the manpower to enforce. Republicans say the law is generating frivolous lawsuits and driving businesses out of state.

And unless the law is repealed, the Republicans say, they will hold up the already-overdue budget.

"This is absolutely the classic frivolous joke lawsuit mill, and it is exactly the kind of lawsuits we have to stop," said Republican Assemblyman John Campbell, the law's leading critic. "It's costing us jobs and costing us tax revenue."

The bill, passed last year by single-vote majorities and signed by Davis days after his recall, sets fines starting at \$100 per violation for each employee per pay period. Half the money recovered goes to the state's general fund, a quarter to a state labor agency and the rest to employees and their lawyers.

Though the law is known officially as the Labor Code Private Attorneys General Act, Republicans quickly dubbed it the "sue your boss" law and began trying to repeal it.

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# WELCOME HOME



Crew members of the USS Ronald Reagan stand on the deck as it pulls into the pier for the ship's homeport ceremony at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado, Calif., on Friday. The ship sailed May 27 from Norfolk with a crew of 3,800, making its lengthy journey through the Straits of Magellan at the tip of South America, bound for its home port at NASNI.

# USS Reagan arrives in Calif. port after inaugural cruise

ABOARD THE USS RONALD REAGAN (AP) — A smiling Nancy Reagan greeted sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan on Friday as it arrived at its homeport in San Diego Bay for the first time.

Thousands of spectators, mainly relatives of sailors aboard the ship, filled grandstands along the pier at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado. Others lined the mainland side of San Diego Bay to witness the arrival of the Navy's newest carrier.

Under overcast skies, a flotilla of pleasure boats and fire boats shooting 50-foot streams

of water escorted the ship, and sailors in white uniforms lined its edges as it reached the dock to the cheers of the crowd.

Mrs. Reagan had arrived aboard the ship by helicopter as the vessel approached the San Diego coast Friday morning.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz greeted her on deck before Mrs. Reagan, wearing a white pant suit, passed along rows of sailors, shaking their hands and exchanging greetings.

The late president's son Michael Reagan, actor Tom Selleck, the country music group

SheDAISY and the news media were also aboard, after flying out a day earlier as the ship cruised hundreds of miles offshore.

The USS Reagan towers 20 stories above the waterline and is nearly as long as the Empire State Building is tall. Its flight deck covers 4.5 acres.

Mrs. Reagan had christened the partially completed ship in 2001, breaking a bottle of American sparkling wine against its bow. She was on hand in Norfolk, Va., again last year when it was commissioned, telling the crew to "bring her to life."

# U.S. judge blocks Mississippi abortion law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday blocked Mississippi from enforcing a new law that bars late-term abortions at abortion clinics, instead requiring patients to go to hospitals or outpatient surgical facilities.

U.S. District Judge Tom S. Lee said the law did nothing new to protect patient health.

Jackson Women's Health Organization sued June 29 to ensure the law declared unconstitutional. The judge had issued a

temporary restraining order July 2 and a preliminary injunction Friday.

The new law barred abortions at abortion clinics starting at 13 weeks' gestation. Previously, abortions were allowed there at up to 16 weeks' gestation.

The state contended the law was enacted to move late-term abortions from abortion clinics to facilities better equipped to ensure the safety of patients.

Simon Heller, an attorney with the Center For Reproduc-

tive Rights in New York, said an outpatient clinic without abortion experience was a poor choice compared to a licensed clinic where the procedure has been done for years.

He also said the new law would diminish access to abortions, forcing women seeking late-term procedures to go outside the state.

# Florida appeals court: transsexual is a woman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A female-to-male transsexual is still legally female, making his marriage to a woman invalid in Florida, a state appeals court ruled Friday.

The decision affects an untold number of marriages, since people are not required to prove gender when seeking a marriage license in Florida. Florida law bans same-sex marriage.

The ruling came in the case of Michael Kantaras, a female-to-male transsexual who divorced his wife in 2002 and is engaged in a bitter custody battle with her.

Lawyers for Kantaras' former wife, Linda, had argued that Kantaras was not legally a man when they married in 1989, so the marriage was invalid.

The 12th District Court of Appeal in Lakeland agreed, overturning 2003 ruling that Michael Kantaras is, 'in fact, male.'

"The controlling issue in this case is whether ... the Florida statutes governing marriage authorize a postoperative transsexual to marry in the re-

assigned sex," the court wrote. "We conclude they do not."

The court sent the custody aspect of the case back to a lower court for further proceedings.

Michael Kantaras, 45, was granted custody of the couple's children in 2003. The children are his former wife's son, whom he adopted, and a daughter Linda Kantaras conceived during their marriage with donated sperm.

"Michael Kantaras' attorney called the court's decision ridiculous and said the case should move to the Florida Supreme Court."

"Michael Kantaras has been a man since 1987 when he was adopted, and a daughter was just turned common sense on his head."

Attorneys for Linda Kantaras applauded the ruling.

"The law cannot permit a person to change their sex like one changes clothes," said attorney Mat Staver of Liberty Counsel, a conservative law group.

# Teachers chosen to train as astronauts want to inspire

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Three teachers chosen to become astronauts said their main mission is to inspire school children and the public to become enthusiastic about space exploration, science and technology.

The teachers are among eight U.S. and three Japanese astronaut candidates who next week will complete the first phase of their NASA training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

"That's really almost an added bonus if I get to go up," Joe Acaba, 36, a middle school math and science teacher from Dunnellon said Thursday. "By going through the entire training process, working with the astronauts and learning the program, I'm in a better position to really bring that back to the kids."

His sentiments were echoed by Ricky Arnold, 40, a Cheverly, Md., native who was teaching math and science in Bucharest, Romania, when he was selected and Dottie Metcalf-Lindenburger, a high school science teacher from Vancouver, Wash.

"Science and math and technology are what made this country what it is," Arnold said. "We need kids not only to fulfill the pipeline for employees to NASA but also to maintain the lead in technology."

The nation's first teacher-astronaut, Christa McAuliffe, was killed when the shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986. Another teacher, Barbara Morgan, 52, of McCall, Idaho, has been training in Houston since 1998 and is scheduled for a space flight in 2006.

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# Gospel opry performs at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will be "on the road" today to perform in an outdoor concert at the Cowboy Camp meeting at Morning Star Outfitters Ranch south of Jackpot on the west side of Highway 93. The program begins at 7 p.m. Bring lawn chairs and soft drinks. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Rupert Baptist Church holds Bible school

RUPERT — Vacation Bible School is set for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at Rupert Baptist Church, 825 S. Third St. The "Far-Out Far East Rickshaw Rally" will simulate travel across the islands of Japan. Racers — children ages preschool through sixth grade — will "climb Mount Fuji, dive for pearls in the Sea of

### Local church news

Japan and speed on bullet trains by rice fields and cherry trees." Admission is free. Call 436-0546 for more information.

## United Methodist sets theme for Bible school

GOODING — "SonGames 2004" is the theme of a vacation Bible school to be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2-6 at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Children ages 4 through those entering the sixth grade from Gooding and the surrounding area are invited. As athletes and spectators around the world are gathering for the most exciting event of the year, children will discover they can all be members of God's team.

Children will be served a free light supper at 5:30 every night. At 6 p.m., the program will include music, stories, crafts, snacks and games. Children can be picked up at 8:30 p.m. For more information or to pre-register, call 534-5375.

## Artists minister through song at Shoshone church

SHOSHONE — Recording artists David and Lawrie Kay Rolter will minister through song and testimony at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth St. David is a cancer survivor with a statement of faith. Singer-songwriter Lawrie Kay was nominated for Artist of the Year by the Country Gospel Music Guild in 2001. The public is invited. For more information, call 886-2388.

## Cedillo will give sermon at Rock Creek Church

TWIN FALLS — Gabe Cedillo will present a sermon in song at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Cedillo is a bilingual bass-baritone who performs sacred gospel music, love songs, westerns, ballads and Broadway hits. He and his wife, Bobbi, are retired after serving in music ministry. The public is invited. Admission is free, but offerings will be taken.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 734-2388. The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Called to serve:

Elder Ryan Harrison will serve in the Texas Lubbock Mission. Harrison is the son of Marc and Sherri Harrison of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, He is in the Idaho Falls Boulevard Ward.



Ryan Harrison

Scout. He graduated in 2003 from Wendell High School, where he played football and basketball. He attended Pacific University, where he played basketball.

## Elder Troy Barnum will serve in the Taiwan Taichung Mission.

Barnum is the son of Doug and Annette Barnum of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School, where he was on the tennis team and was in "Who's Who Among Americans." He graduated from South Idaho College of Southern Idaho in 2004.



Troy Barnum

## Returned from serving:

Elder Craig Leavitt will serve in the Arizona Tempe Mission. Leavitt graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in track and football. He is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward, where he was a leader in the young men's group. His parents are Gary and Ellen Leavitt of Twin Falls.



Craig Leavitt

## Elder Adam Fenstermaker served in the Texas Houston Mission.

Fenstermaker is the son of Lotz and Jare Fenstermaker, both of Burley. He will work at the Adams Food and Drug in Burley and attend the College of Southern Idaho.



Adam Fenstermaker

## Elder A.J. Kelsey will serve in the Mexico Mexico City-East Mission.

Kelsey is the son of Allen and Krista Kelsey of Wendell and an Eagle Scout.



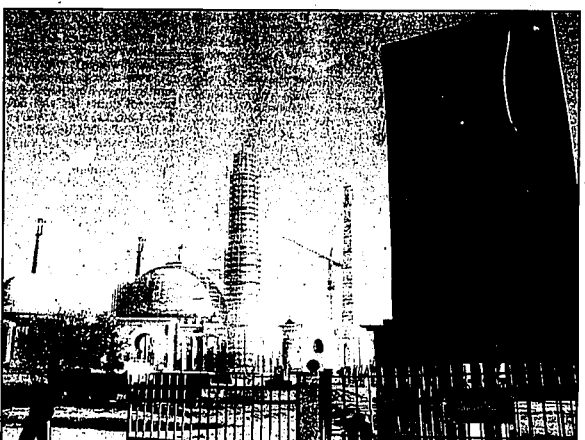
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# UNDER STRONG INTERNATIONAL PRESSURE

## Turkmenistan relaxes rules for minority religions

By Burt Herman  
The Associated Press



Turkmen President Saparmurat Niyazov is shown playing in a portrait at the construction site of a mosque in Kipchak, Turkmenistan. Niyazov has relaxed its controls on minority religions due to strong international pressure, but all faiths are still strongly controlled.

ASTHABAT, Turkmenistan — Pastor Pavel Fedotov was in church leading services when the bulldozers and wrecking balls showed up. Over the next week they razed his house of worship as part of the authoritarian Turkmen government's crackdown on minority religions. That was November 1999. Now, Fedotov's small group of Seventh-day Adventists has become the first organization registered under relaxed religious restrictions in this majority Muslim nation. But Fedotov is still treating carefully, unsure whether his 70 congregants finally will be able to practice their faith freely. "We prayed for this," Fedotov said of his registration certificate, issued May 31. "But it's only paper... We hope that the situation will continue to get better."

Registration was dropped to five months. A later decree removed criminal penalties for unregistered activity, but it can still be punished with fines. Turkmenistan is rich in natural gas and the planned starting point for a pipeline through Afghanistan to Pakistan, a project strongly supported by Washington that aims to bring stability to the tense region and lure outside investment. Officially, the country has offered U.S. forces airbase and landing rights for its operations in Afghanistan.

Viktor Mokrousov, a Pentecostal pastor, suggested pressure against minority religions wouldn't ease significantly because its source was unchanged: Niyazov's fear of any opposition in the country he has ruled with an iron hand since 1985, when it was still a Soviet republic. "For him, everyone is an enemy," Mokrousov said. Groups in Turkmenistan include Jehovah's Witnesses, Bahai, Baptists and Hare Krishnas — who have also received registration — while other minority religions include Roman

Catholics, Lutherans and other Protestant groups. Even Turkmenistan's recognized religions are heavily restricted, and the heads of the Muslim and Orthodox Christian communities are government bureaucrats. More than 90 percent of the country is Muslim, with most of the rest Orthodox Christian and only about 2 percent from minority faiths. Niyazov, himself a Muslim, has pushed to have a book he wrote on Turkmen history and culture assume a central place alongside the Quran.

# ADL blasts Presbyterians for vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League has condemned a vote by delegates to the national meeting of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) that supports divesting from companies that do business with Israel. The denomination's General Assembly voted 431-62 to direct its corporate witness office to research withdrawing church investments from the Jewish state, modeling the action on the divestment campaign against South African apartheid two decades ago. ADL national director Abraham Foxman and Interfaith director Gary Brodwin-Grunatov said they were "offended and distressed" by the vote — and by others at the meeting this month. "To assert that there is a moral equivalence between the racist policy of apartheid and the efforts to protect the citizenry of Israel is unconscionable," the ADL leaders wrote in a letter to Presbyterian officials last week. But the Rev. Victor Makari, the Presbyterian liaison to the Mideast, said, "If nothing else seems to have changed the policy of Israel toward Palestinians, we need to send a clear and strong message."

## Religion in brief

an Church-Missouri Synod has new guidelines for participating in public events following a bitter disagreement over a minister's role in an interfaith service after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Delegates to the denomination's national convention voted 757-445 last week in support of the guidelines developed by a Lutheran commission on theology and church relations. The denomination's president, the Rev. Gerald Kieschnick, angered some Lutherans when he allowed a New York area minister to participate in a Yankee Stadium memorial service days after the 2001 suicide hijackings. Some pastors said the service — which featured clergy of many religions, along with celebrities and politicians — improperly mixed different religious beliefs. The pastors filed a complaint against the minister who participated. He was eventually cleared, but bad feelings about the event remained. Kieschnick survived re-election and won a second term. Kieschnick had asked the commission to develop the new guidelines, which direct Lutherans to examine whether public events "faithfully reflect our un-

qualified commitment to the absolute truth of the Holy Scriptures as the word of God." The ads, which featured a banner "Not in the Name of Islam," said the killing of Americans does not represent Islam, just as the Iraq prisoner abuse scandal does not represent America or Christianity. "No injustice done to Muslims can ever justify the killing of innocent people, and no act of terror will ever serve the cause of Islam," the ad's text read. "We repudiate and disassociate ourselves from any group or individual who commits such brutal and un-Islamic acts."

## Muslim groups take out newspaper ads

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ambula and Iraq. After Paul M. Johnson Jr. was murdered by an extremist group identifying itself as allied with al-Qaida, anti-Muslim signs were posted in his hometown of Englewood and the Little Egg Harbor Township home of his sister.

## Conservative Christian aims to register voters

BOTHIELL, Wash. (AP) — Joseph Fulton, senior pastor of the Cedar Park Assembly of God, Church, is leading a statewide effort to rally social conservatives to re-elect President Bush. Fulton is directing a voter-registration drive, focused primarily on evangelical churches through Washington Evangelicals for Responsible Government, a lobbying group he leads. "God wants us to be involved in government," Fulton said. "It's not like we're trying to impose our values on the country. We're trying to prevent other people from imposing their values on us." Political observers nationwide are debating how deeply churches can involve themselves in partisan politics without violating the federal tax-exempt status given to religious institutions. The Bush campaign has, for example, asked religious volunteers for church directories.

# RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

## The Dallas Morning News

BOOK "Organizing for the Spirit: Making the Details of Your Life Meaningful and Manageable," by Sunny Schluger (Jossey-Bass, 139 pages, \$14.95) "If your time and space is primarily taken up with items that don't support you in who you are today, your spirit may feel stifled and dusty," Schluger writes. Instead of doling out advice for streamlining paperwork or organizing a sock drawer, this book "instructs the reader to take a thorough inventory of all of one's stuff and divide it into two categories: 'Me' and 'Not Me.'" Next, the reader creates a list of "My Values," choosing words such as "Challenge, growth" that give you pleasure. Exercises and suggestions help align material possessions with what's most important in life, such as making lists of "ten positives about yourself" and 100 items "that give you pleasure." The goal is to take care of the responsibilities of day-to-day life while leaving room to nurture the dreams that ignite one's passion. Writes the author: "Your individuality should be driving everything you do." In this book, "spirituality" involves discovering the true self, being authentic and contributing to the world. If you like that definition, you'll like this author's approach. — Mary A. Jacobs

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# Reality show turns Amish into unlikely TV stars

By Lynn Elber  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Television is not part of the traditional Amish world. But the Amish are now part of television, like it or not. "Amish in the City" gives five young adults the chance to explore the big city and discover what life is like outside their Amish communities. In the first two episodes of the UPN reality series, they hit the beach for sun and fun, visit a mall and create sometimes uneasy relationships with six non-Amish sharing their temporary Hollywood Hills home. Compared to other fishbowl shows like "Big Brother" or "The Real World," the series is the least in the early going. There's no drinking, no sex and no knife-wielding roommates in the two-hour premiere airing Wednesday. But there are bikinis, they're scanty and they're worn by the Amish women. "Oh, my, really?" said Amish cultural historian Joseph Yoder

after hearing a description of the program.

Yoder is concerned the series will live down to his expectations and justify the protesters' lodged director of Menno-Hof, an Amish and Mennonite center in Shipshewana, Ind. "Our concerns were that Hollywood would probably get it wrong with the Amish, and just the whole thing of televising the Amish and putting Amish people on TV," Yoder said. The series features two women and six men from Midwest-area Amish communities who are identified only by first names. Members of their Amish sect, at age 16, are allowed to break free of their strict code of living and decide whether they want to be baptized as adults. "During the period of 'rumspringa,' a Pennsylvania Dutch term that means "running around," youths often date, drive cars and even move away from home. Most then return to the faith. "Most don't roam as far as Los Angeles and have their adventures filmed by a TV network."



RELIGION



Miss Clareese, a.k.a. Roxanne David, mines material for her comedy act at her day job at a middle school cafeteria.

# Humor becomes heavenly, godly at Christian clubs

By Natalie Hopkins  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Down a narrow side street in a Beltsville, Md., strip mall, the type of place to get your acrylic nails filed, a new comedy club is opening.

Inside the tiny storefront, opening night for Synergy is in full swing. "Child? What about going through two services with a giraffe on?" asks the voluptuous Miss Clareese as the spotlight illuminates her mismatched thrift-store outfit, feathered hat and Mr. T gold chains. "Martin Luther King say we free Abraham Lincoln say we free. Why would I let Lane Bryant put me back in bondage?"

Sean Sarvis's black T-shirt is a few sizes too big and his matching baseball cap is rocked to the side. "I'm too nice to be an usher," he tells the audience. "The ushers are the thugs of the church, keep it real."

Laughter is still bouncing off the club's four dark blue walls when fluorescent lights flick on in a blinding white flash. "And now it's time to give," Sarvis announces. He cues the deejay, and the theme music from

"Sanford and Son" pipes in over the speakers. "Back row, stand up," Sarvis says.

Row by row, the audience marches to the stage and drops singles, fives and checks hastily made out to Synergy Ministries — \$1,250 by the end of the night.

It's no joke. This is the house of the Lord.

You can call them "inspirational," "alternative," "Christian" and even, as some of them plead, "just clean." They are the dozens of comedians working the Washington area's gospel comedy scene. For years, these comedians have been performing at churches, community centers, parties and weddings. But now a small circuit of Christian comedy venues has popped up, struggling to make a go.

For the past nine months at Gospel Live restaurant in Hyattsville, Md., comedians have been joking for Jesus while patrons dined on "right righteous crab cakes" and "sing praises T-bone steak" during "Holy Comedy" nights hosted by comedian Nita B.

"God helps those who help themselves, and that's

why Sarvis called together a dozen promoters and comedians for a Gospel Comedy Summit last week. The group held a lively discussion about threats facing the fledgling industry.

First up: Too many comedians are temporarily cleaning up their act, taking Christian comedy gigs and that good church money, but aren't really committed to spreading the gospel. They're taking work from the faithful.

Other questions fly fast and furious: What do you take a church gig then turn around and do a raunchy show at a secular nightclub? Won't Christians call you out? And do Christian comedians even belong in a secular nightclub?

"But He might call you back into (the secular) club," says comedian-access Platinum, aka Marilyn Franklin, a Washingtonian who last weekend debuted "Norma's Story," a gospel stage play at the University of Maryland.

Sarvis agrees. "Jesus hung out with nobody but pimps, ho's and — and tax collectors," Miss Clareese finishes.

# Conservative Catholic groups share reverence for doctrinal orthodoxy

By Susan Hogan/Alibach  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Once a week, Kan and Darcy Maggio head to a beautiful old church with five children in tow, for what they consider a beautiful old service, the Latin Mass.

The worshipping community isn't a parish, but among the handful of emerging conservative Catholic groups to establish roots in the Dallas Diocese. The groups are the legacy of Pope John Paul II, who has thrown his support behind their emphases on doctrinal orthodoxy and traditional piety. Many are drawing young Catholics.

They follow are snapshots of three groups: the Mater Dei Latin Mass Community, Opus Dei and Neocatechumenal Way.

LATIN MASS: The pews fill quickly — young families with children and older Catholics who love the old Mass. Up front, a priest prays at the altar. His back is to the congregation, his prayers intentionally inaudible in the pews, people follow along in their prayer books. The chapel is shrouded in silence, the smell of incense permeating the air. The Latin Mass, also known as the Tridentine Mass, was how Catholics worshipped before the changes of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s. Pope John Paul made provisions for its return in 1988, calling for a "wide and generous application." There are no altar girls or chanters. The only singing is Latin chant. Worshippers kneel for Communion, which is placed directly on their tongues and never in their hands. The Latin Mass community says changes went way beyond what Vatican II intended. They say the revived liturgy is busy and noisy, which distracts worshippers.

OPUS DEI: The three men eating brain flakes are nothing

like the sinister characters from Opus Dei in the best seller "The Da Vinci Code." One of them, a priest, celebrated Mass. Opus Dei, which means "work of God," says ordinary people are called to holiness in their everyday lives. It offers tools to help them get there, such as spiritual direction, weekly groups, retreats and classes on the faith. Opus Dei was founded in 1928 by Josemaria Escriva, a Spanish priest who died in 1975. He was canonized two years ago. There are 3,000 U.S. members, and 85,000 worldwide. Married members — or singles who hope to marry — are called supernumeraries. Other singles, called numeraries, remain celibate. Opus Dei is not a religious order. Married couples live in their own homes. Most numeraries live in a community. Opus Dei has been accused of secrecy and bizarre spiritual practices by some former members, who say the group preys on college students and well-meaning professionals. Defenders say the group is misunderstood. Some members engage in mortifications, such as sleeping on boards and taking cold showers.

## Analyzing Change

Some conservative Catholic magazines analyze changes in the church since the Second Vatican Council of the 1960s. Other Catholics say these magazines misrepresent the Council and the modern church. Some examples of the conservative New Oxford Review's characterizations:

- Before Vatican II, Catholics said:
  - House of God
  - St. Mary's Catholic Church
  - Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
  - Transubstantiation
  - Son of God
  - Orthodoxy
  - Dissent, heresy
  - Sin
  - Hell
- After Vatican II, Catholics said:
  - Worship space
  - St. Mary's Catholic Community
  - Song
  - Liturgical festivities
  - Huh?
  - Child of God
  - Fundamentalism
  - Creative fidelity
  - Alternative lifestyles
  - Shhh!

—Source: New Oxford Review

NEOCATECHUMENAL WAY: Every Saturday night, the tiny Catholic church is packed. The air is electric, the guitars are folk. There is clapping and the shaking of tambourines. The singing and praying — all in Spanish — go on for more than two hours, and even then, people are reluctant to leave. The parish-based program draws lax and fallen-away Catholics back to the faith. The Catholic Church, people seeking instruction for baptism are often called catechumens. "Neocatechumens" refers to already baptized Catholics who are being reintroduced to the faith. Participants generally meet mid-week for a Gospel meditation

service, on Saturdays for a vigil Mass and monthly for retreats of about 30 people. The program can last 10 or more years and is most popular among Hispanics. A Spanish painter and a missionary working among Spain's poor founded the Way in 1964. Thousands of Catholics worldwide participate in the program, which gained the pope's approval in 1990. Critics say that the Masses are unorthodox and that the program divides parishes. Supporters say it strengthens parishes with small faith communities. And although the liturgies are modern, the theology is orthodox.

# Christian CD has big, broad ideas

By Connie Loren  
The Wichita Eagle

Matt Redman, "Facedown" (Label)

Matt Redman is a young British songwriter/worship leader with a powerful gift for communicating big ideas. His song "The Heart of Worship" swept through churches, breathing fresh life into the modern worship movement. "Facedown" was recorded live in January at a songwriters' con-

ference in Georgia and was produced by Nathan Nockels, half of the Watermark recording duo. The songs flow from celebration to contemplation and back again. Redman sums up the theme of the CD: "When we face up to the glory of God, we soon find ourselves facedown in worship. To worship facedown is the ultimate outward sign of inner reverence." The lyrics are sometimes so intimate that you feel as if you're peeking over Redman's shoulder

as he writes in his personal journal. But the effect is always to draw you along with him to sing, shout and dance in praise to God.

"Dancing Generation" invites us to "celebrate with all we have"; "Facedown" and "If I Have Not Love" are especially beautiful songs. Outstanding musicians, well-written music and thought-provoking themes combine to make this CD shine. A companion book, songbook and DVD are due out soon.

# 'Passion' reaction appears subtle

By Jeffrey Weiss  
The Dallas Morning News

Four months after its release, "The Passion of the Christ" has ignited neither a Christian revival nor anti-Jewish pogroms. Partisans on both sides of the debate over Mel Gibson's film had predicted potentially seismic effects.

The movie about the final hours of Jesus' life was a box-office smash, grossing more than \$370 million so far. But impact beyond the bottom line has been subtle — and largely anecdotal.

Some hope — or fear — that the DVD release next month will increase the movie's reach.

A few Christian leaders say people have told them they started coming to church after seeing the movie. The American Tract Society, based in Garland, Texas, sold more than 4 million evangelistic pamphlets pegged to the film. But churches have not reported any flood of new adherents.

A survey by the Barna Group, a polling company that specializes in issues of interest to evangelical Christians, indicated that less than 1/10 of 1 percent of those who saw the movie were moved to become Christians as a result. And fewer than five Christians in 1,000 who saw the movie were moved to increase their proselytizing.

Before and after the movie's

release, on Ash Wednesday, some expressed concern that it was anti-Semitic in how it portrayed the role of Jews in Jesus' Crucifixion. But no watchdog organization has reported any attacks on Jews or Jewish institutions as a result of the movie.

However, a poll by the Pew Research Center indicated that Americans who'd seen the movie were twice as likely as those who had not to hold Jews responsible for Jesus' death.

At the same time, the film has inspired many Christians and Jews to reach out to each other.

"I've been overwhelmed by the interest from many sectors in the Christian community," said Rabbi David Gluckman of Congregation Shearith Israel in Dallas. "That was a wonderful outcome that I didn't necessarily expect."

# Minority of children say their faith is stronger than that of their parents

By Mark I. Pinsky  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Luz Gonzalez and Raul Acety had little religion in their lives, either in their native Puerto Rico or in their first four years in Orlando. But six months ago, when their two children were attracted to the Catholic faith, the couple did not object.

"I wanted to learn more about God," recalls daughter Luanyara, now 12.

Gonzalez and Acety accompanied Luanyara and teenage son Jonathan to Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in Orlando during the months leading to the children's baptism, first Communion and confirmation at the Easter Vigil in April. After the kids' Saturday classes, the family worshipped together at the church's Spanish-language Mass.

When the Prophet Isaiah writes, "a little child shall lead them," he is describing what

Jews and Christians alike see as the idyllic age of the Messiah. Although there's a bit about that era, some children, teens and young adults are choosing a deeper faith than their parents — and in some cases influencing their families by their example.

Still, surveys suggest that only a minority of young people will choose a deeper religious commitment than their parents. According to the National Study of Youth and Religion, conducted by the University of North Carolina, only 17 percent of teens say their faith is stronger than their parents' faith.

Reasons vary, says Christian Smith, a sociologist at UNC. They range from youthful rebellion to a close relationship with a grandparent who serves as "their spiritual mentor." Sometimes the catalyst is a mission trip, a pilgrimage or some intense spiritual experience. Or, a heart course has drawn them into a youth group "or an expe-

rience at college may revive a dormant faith.

Family ambivalence is not unusual.

When Aaron Swigart's parents separated, his Deltona, Fla., family stopped going to church. It wasn't until years later that Swigart's musical career brought him back.

When his singing group, Sincere, performed at Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, Swigart, 22, found the "kindness of everybody, the interest and love" of the congregation to be something he couldn't ignore. Soon he was attending services.

At first, he recalls, his mother approved, but as his faith deepened, there was a shift. "Some of my family changed a little bit. They thought I'd lost my mind."

Swigart hopes to become a minister, and his mother now supports him, "but there are spiritual battles between other members of my family and me."

## Magic Valley

# Places of Worship

**First Southern Baptist Church**

492 Washington St. N.

**Sunday**  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service - 11 a.m.  
Bible Study - 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Prayer Service - 7 p.m.  
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**Friday**  
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Mike Zierenberg

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Worship - 10:30 am  
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### Notes on the economy

#### Local lodging figures

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during May:

County	May '04	Change reports from May '03
Blaine	\$997,281	down 2%
Camas	\$20,574(0)	In May '03
Cassia	\$150,174	up 8%
Gooding	\$54,942	up 12%
Jerome	\$135,583	up 4%
Lincoln	\$4,366	down 38%
Minidoka	\$80,575	up 16%
Twin Falls	\$917,900	up 2%
Magic Valley	\$2,401,992	up 2%

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the May sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in April. Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools, federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Retail group predicts profits

Classes have barely recessed. Shoppers are finally in full swing. But already U.S. retailers are gearing up for the important back-to-school season. And for the second straight year, retailers should expect a healthy back-to-school season for a sales boost in the third quarter, according to a survey released this week by a national trade group.

Families with school-aged children will spend an average of \$493.28 on back-to-school items, up 7.2 percent from \$450.76 last year, according to the National Retail Federation's 2004 survey on back-to-school consumer intentions and actions. The survey, conducted by BIGresearch, polled 8,453 consumers earlier this month and has a margin of error of plus or minus 1 percent.

Back-to-school is second only to the traditional holiday season for the biggest U.S. retail period of the year. And the two are interrelated: A healthy back-to-school season usually signals a good fourth quarter, said federation spokeswoman Ellen Tolley. "It means that not only is the economy on a strong footing, but many of the fall fashions that retailers are debuting are being well received."

### Money tip: Don't let unpaid bills pile up

NEW YORK — When you receive a bill in the mail, make the urge to stash it away and pay it off later.

Jean Chatzky, author of "You Don't Have to Be Rich," writes that it's actually better to pay your bills as they come in rather than let them pile up for a lengthy bill-paying session. Slitting down only once or twice a month to write out checks can be an overwhelming and depressing process. It's just not fun to watch your bank balance dwindle as you write-out check after check for mortgage and car payments, utilities, credit cards and other expenses.

Instead, Chatzky recommends setting up a "bill payment center." Keep your checkbook, pens and stamps in one location, near wherever you open your mail. Open each bill and pay it the day it arrives; then put it in the following day's outgoing mail. Set up a calendar statement as a reminder to yourself that you've paid it. Paying your bills as they arrive will also help you cut out the added stress and other complications that stem from overdue or nearly late payments.

— compiled from wire reports



Mal K. Mous, right, sells vegetables as customers line up at his produce table on July 10 at the Helena, Mont. Farmers Market. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports farmers' markets increased 79 percent nationally between 1994 and 2002, with more than 3,100 now operating.

## Farmers markets gain wide use

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Mal K. Mous reached across his produce table at the Helena Farmers' Market on a bright summer Saturday, and invited a customer to give a radish the taste test.

"Try one," Mous said. "If you don't like it, don't buy it." It's the kind of personal touch that is helping farmers' markets proliferate in Montana, in southern Idaho and around the country, offering ultra-fresh produce, plants and flowers directly from grower to consumer.

The markets are a sales niche for some operators of small farms, but they also provide an opportunity for buyers to ask questions of growers — did you spray those strawberries? — and a social opportunity for all. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports farmers' markets increased 79 percent nationally between 1994 and 2002, with more than 3,100 now operating.

The increase stems from consumer demand for produce that is both fresh and has origins easily traced, growers' economic interests and efforts to revitalize community areas as gathering places, said Charles Touchette, executive director of the North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Association in Southampton, Mass.

Growers typically get 17 to 20 cents of each \$1 a consumer spends on produce at a supermarket, Touchette said. Farmers' markets are one way for growers to keep more of the dollar by also packaging, transporting and marketing their products.

Some growers within a man-

### Places for produce

Several Magic Valley communities have spots where growers, crafts people and others have assembled regular farmers' market events. Here's a guide to the 2004 season already under way:

■ Mountain Home  
• Time: 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays  
• Season: Through Oct. 29  
• Location: Sears parking lot on American Legion Boulevard  
• Contact: Melanie Brown, 366-2015

■ Gooding Farmers' Market  
• Time: 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays  
• Season: Through Aug. 25  
• Location: Main Street across from Ridley's  
• Contact: Lindé Money, 934-8904

■ Halley Farmers' Market  
• Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays  
• Season: Through early October  
• Location: Downtown Halley across from Atkinson's Market (two blocks east of Main Street)  
• Contact: Clarence Stillwell, 764-2246

■ Ketchum Farmers' Market  
• Time: 2:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays  
• Season: Through Oct. 29  
• Location: Parking lot across from Atkinson's Market  
• Contact: Clarence Stillwell, 764-2246

■ Buhl Farmers' Market  
• Time: 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays  
• Season: July 2 to Sept. 24  
• Location: Main Street and Broadway  
• Contact: Bonnie Hunsaker, 543-4577

■ Twin Falls Farmers' Market  
• Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays  
• Season: Through Oct. 29  
• Location: North College Road, across from CSI Expo Center  
• Contact: Kathy Hanson, 733-4914

■ Rupert Farmers' Market  
No information available.  
• Contact: Sherry Miles, 436-9600

Source: Area farmers' market contacts

ageable distance of multiple farmers' markets develop a circuit, selling at several if they take place at different times of the week.

The Northeast and the West Coast tend to have the more mature markets, but market popularity is not stronger in one region versus another, Touchette said.

Some markets are in parking lots, but downtowns and community greens are the more frequent locations as towns try to put commerce and foot traf-

fic where they're needed most. The ability to make money without the expense of a middleman, other than perhaps a nominal charge for market space, is a meaningful savings for small-scale farmers.

The Montana Agricultural Statistics Service classifies them as people who raise and sell at least \$1,000 worth of agricultural products annually on 50 acres or fewer. Montana had 6,428 such farms two years ago, up from 5,968 in 1997.

• Supermarket chains buy pri-

marily from brokers who can provide produce year-round. Broccoli and carrots are seasonal at farmers' markets, but customers seem to appreciate basing their purchases on the calendar.

Part-time farmer Terry Johnson, a full-time fiscal analyst for the Montana Legislature, hires help to keep up with the customers stopping by his produce table in downtown Helena.

"I can't think of a year that I haven't grown," said Johnson, a vendor for 26 years. For Marilyn Grant, who goes to the Helena market nearly every Saturday in the summer, the appeal is obvious.

"You see your neighbors, other people, and you can stop and talk," Grant said. "And the produce is so fresh. Once people hear about the farmers' market, it just naturally gets by."

Sales often are the most basic of transactions: a few coins for a zucchini squash.

But some vendors accept food stamps or participate in other federal nutrition programs.

Nationally the USDA has \$22.8 million available for farmers' market purchases this year by clients of WIC, short for Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children.

The USDA also issues farmers' market coupons for the elderly, part of an effort to boost consumption of unprocessed food.

"People want fresh fruit, fresh vegetables," said Mel Parker, market master in Missoula. "What's sold here is usually picked on Friday, sometimes even Saturday morning, and brought fresh to the market on Saturday."

## Early '90s near-demise prompted construction firm's new future

The Associated Press

BOISE — It's one of the nation's most storied companies, with achievements around the world. It helped build Hoover Dam and the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

But in 1995, Morrison Knudsen Corp. stood on the brink of ruin after a misguided effort to diversify beyond construction and engineering.

Now, nine years later and bearing the new name of Washington Group International, the company is bigger, more diverse — but within the business it knows best — and regaining its reputation.

"In the '80s and '90s, people had the feeling they could buy anything," Philadelphia-based business consultant John Reddick said. "A lot of companies lost their way."

"When you get back to your

knitting, you can focus on your core business and spread out from there," Reddick said. "They're coming back. It's a testimony to paying attention to the trade skills they needed to pay attention to."

Sweeping dams, long power transmission lines and huge industrial plants are still part of the company's portfolio, but it also now includes destroying weapons of mass destruction, cleaning up and managing radioactive waste and even analyzing isotopes protecting and powering the Mars rovers.

It's a long way from what many say were the misguided efforts of ex-chief executive William Agee to diversify Morrison Knudsen Corp. beyond the construction and engineering prowess that had earned it international acclaim. Agee's friend, Chief Financial Officer Stephen Hanks, recommended

Agee's dismissal. "It was the hardest thing I ever had to do. I don't want to have to do that again," Hanks said. "But it was the right thing for the company at the time."

Now, Hanks holds the reins. In an effort to diversify beyond heavy construction with its up and down cycles, Morrison Knudsen moved into real estate and shipbuilding in the 1980s only to see both go sour in a matter of years.

Then Agee, the former Bendix chairman, was hired and moved Morrison into the uncharted waters of manufacturing rail cars — a business neither he nor other Morrison executives knew very well. That move, founded, too, combining with Agee's personal extravagance to hasten his ouster.

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## Bank plans new job cuts, office closures

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS — Washington Mutual operations in Idaho will escape a round of closures and layoffs by the giant Seattle-based thrift.

"Idaho is one of our signature markets," WaMu spokesman Adrian Rodriguez said Friday. "The company plans no closures in the state."

Stung by heavy losses in its mortgage-banking unit, WaMu said this week it will close 100 loan centers across the country and cut as many as 4,900 jobs. About 2,400 WaMu employees were told last quarter their jobs would be eliminated, Rodriguez said. The loan-office closures, in areas where the thrift does not have a big branch-banking presence, will eliminate 1,840 more jobs by the end of September.

The other 660 or so people who will be let go are at a closing center in San Antonio that is being closed as WaMu shifts to automated loan processing and management on fewer software platforms.

How on, Chief Executive Kerry Killinger said in a conference call with Wall Street analysts, WaMu will operate mortgage offices only where it has strong retail-banking operations to aid cross-selling between account holders and mortgage borrowers.

Over the next two years, he said, the company plans to open 150 new mortgage offices and add 750 new jobs in such areas.

Poor results at WaMu's mortgage division were the main force behind the company's disappointing second-quarter earnings figures, released Wednesday.

Although rising interest rates dampened loan volume and hurt other aspects of the mortgage business, Killinger said "an unacceptably high cost structure" in that division exacerbated the problems.

"Until recently, we did not fully comprehend the depth and breadth of these issues and their impact on the profitability of this business in a contracting market," he said.

Other big mortgage players have seen their results suffer because of rising rates and the end of the refinancing boom, but none has been hit as severely as WaMu.

As of June 30, WaMu had 57,274 workers, down 4,100 (excluding a division sold to Citigroup) since the beginning of the year.

WaMu also announced that Craig Chapman, head of the commercial loan unit and chief administrative officer, would take over the mortgage business. Deanna Oppenheimer, who has run the mortgage unit as well as the retail-banking business, will return to the banking side full time.

Killinger underlined his confidence in both Oppenheimer and the company's retail-bank-

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Washington Group International's CEO Stephen Hanks poses on the second floor of the company's headquarters overlooking the atrium that includes a large sculptured globe in Boise on Monday. Hanks has overseen much change in the large scale construction company, formerly known as Morrison Knudsen, builder of the Hoover Dam and other international projects.



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Judge faults snack giant for making a chip claim

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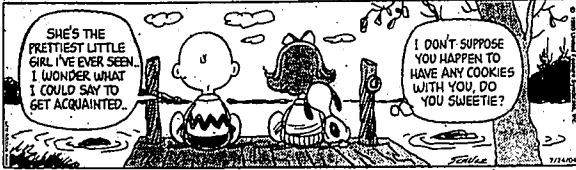
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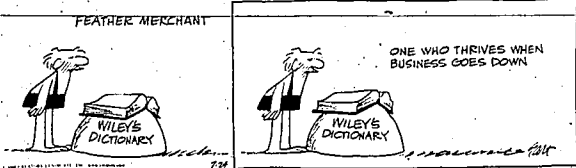
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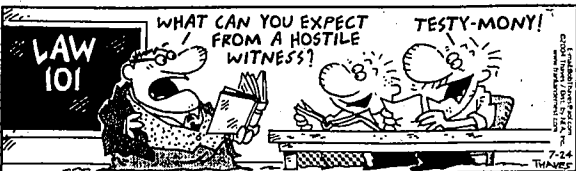
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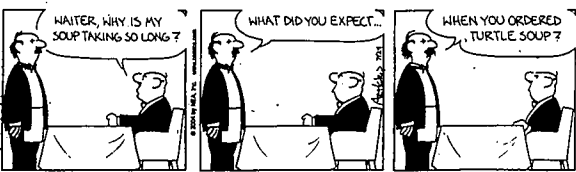
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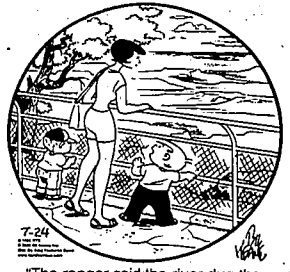
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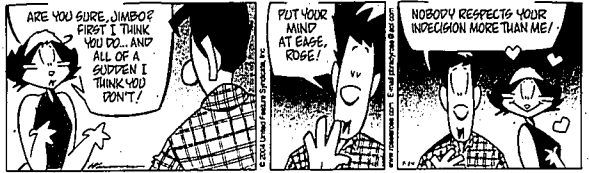
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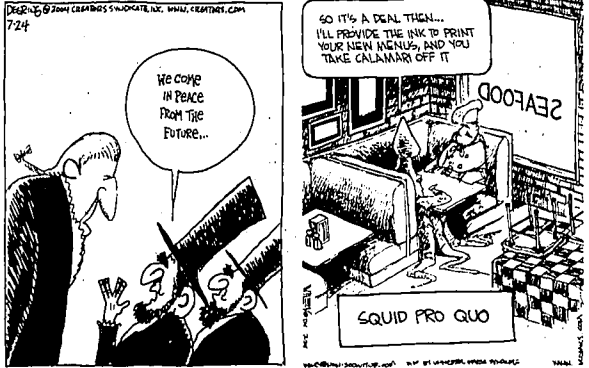


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# COMMUNITY

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Section E



CROP Walk committee members gathered recently to assemble information packets for groups participating in the annual event which will be held Sept. 25 at Riverside Park in Heyburn. From left are Stephanie Christ, Viola Rocks and Viola Bloch.

## Preparations start for CROP walk

BURLEY—The annual Minidoka CROP Walk will have a new location this year. In the past Minidoka and Cassia counties have walked separately, but this year the CROP Walk will have one central location: at Riverside Park in Heyburn, next to the Minidoka Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held Sept. 25 and registration will start at 10:15 a.m. The purpose of the walk is to raise money to make food and water available to people in need. Of all the money raised, 75

percent goes to worldwide projects, and the remaining 25 percent stays in the Minidoka area, organizers say. This year's beneficiaries will be the Helping Hands Christian Outreach Mission, Community Oasis Outreach Mission, Minidoka Christmas Council and the food kitchens of Rupert, Methodist and St. Nicholas Catholic churches. The walk will be approximately 4 miles long this year. Each person who completes all four laps will have their name entered for a drawing. There will also be a picnic

and live entertainment in the park after the walk. To participate in the event, a person can choose to walk and find sponsors, sponsor someone, or make a donation. Each person who raises at least \$250 in donations receives a CROP Walk T-shirt. To make a donation or become involved, call Viola Bloch at 678-2953. There also will be a booth at the Cassia County Fair where people can learn more about the CROP Walk project and enter a drawing for a free T-shirt.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT—Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for July 20 were: north/south, first, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and fourth, Lola Moorman and Ella Annett. East/west: first, Beth Thomas and Leola Kamlichis; second, Bill Novoss and Mildred Wolf; third, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; and fourth, Sam Smutny and Wally Hobkirk. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### Mobile Health Clinic visits Burley, offers tours

BURLEY—Family Health Services and the Idaho Children's Health Project announce a visit by the Mobile Health Clinic that will provide health services to children and their families throughout the Magic Valley. The Mobile Health Clinic will stop at Cassia Regional Medical Center's front parking lot from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday for an open house and tours through the mobile unit. For more information, call Patty Brown, 316-2300.

### 4-H Communications Rodeo rides into Cassia

BURLEY—The Cassia County 4-H Communications Rodeo will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 4 at the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. This is the first 4-H contest of the Cassia County Fair. Contestants include demonstrations, extemporaneous and prepared speeches, job interviews, commercials and skits based on the "Yesterday's Tomorrows" fair theme. Rules and registration forms are available at the office and are due by Wednesday. For more information, call 878-9461.

### 4-H members must turn in livestock record books

RUPERT—Minidoka County 4-H beef, dairy, goat, sheep and swine record books must be turned in before 4 p.m. Monday to the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office in the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road. Anyone who needs help filling out the books can pick up a copy of "Livestock Record Books Made Easy" at the office. Any 4-H or FFA member who receives a white ribbon on the record book will not be able to show their animal in quality or sell it at the livestock sale. Members are still required to show the animal in the showmanship class. For more information, call 436-7184.

### 4-H Fair Revue contest will be at fairgrounds

BURLEY—The Cassia County 4-H Fair Style Revue contest will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in the art building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. The practice will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. All members with clothing, knitting, crocheting and wearable arts projects are invited to participate. Narrations are due Tuesday into the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. For more information, call 878-9461.

### Filer Library wraps up summer reading program

FILER—The Filer Public Library will hold wrap up its summer reading program with a picnic for readers and their families at noon Wednesday on the lawn of the American Legion Hall. For more information, call 328-4143.

### Castelford School will host art images camp

CASTLEFORD—Children in first through sixth grades can participate in a free art images camp from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 2-6 at Castelford School, 506 W. Main. There will be a 45-minute lunch break and participants should bring their own lunch. Registration is due by Friday. Activities include: printing, drawing, painting, fiber and weaving and a computer lab with art design, cartooning and presentation software. For more information or to register, call Rhea Lanting or Teresa Tverdy at 734-9590 or stop by the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 246 Third Ave. E.

### Buhl library teen group offers program on novels

BUHL—The Buhl Public Library's Teen Advisory Group will offer a program on manga and graphic novels at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. This program is open to the public. Parents are encouraged to come and learn about this rising form of literature. Teen members will present information on graphic and manga novels, offer reviews of the materials available in the library and answer questions. Beverages and snacks will be available. For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

### Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office of Referral and Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend the regular meetings on the third Monday of each month. For more information, call 326-5656.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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. Call Dee at 734-9064.

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.

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.

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. 323. 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.

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.

Donations—The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is resending families from European countries and needs summer clothing for men, women and children and bicycles.

To donate these or other items drop them by the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Baby Items—The Crisis Center of Magic Valley is in need of two portable cribs, one stroller and a walker. Call Patti at 733-0100.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### UO announces degree candidates for spring

The University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore. announced degree candidates for the spring term. They include: Heather Marie Carpenter of Mountain Home, Bachelor of Science, dance and general science. Jame Bell of Twin Falls, Master of Science, chemistry.

### Student graduates from Dickinson State University

Anthony Scott Bartlett of Buhl graduated May 15 from

Dickinson State University in Dickinson, N.D. Bartlett was awarded a Bachelor of Science in agricultural studies.

### UI branch awards local outstanding students

Matthew B. Wheeler of Declo and Jennifer E. Clawson of Twin Falls have received awards from the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources in Moscow. Wheeler received the Outstanding Graduate in Forest Products and Clawson received the Outstanding Senior

in Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation Biology Awards.

### Local students make NNU dean's list this term

Britni McLean and Bethany Engelstad, both of Fairfield; Erik Ellers of Rupert; and Melissa Snow, Kevin Loosli and Benjamin Baird, all of Twin Falls, have all been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Students earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average and take 12 credit hours.

## READERS' THEATER

### Family Fun Reading Night at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert

was a big success, school representatives said. More than 150 students and parents attended the event. Guest readers read to groups and entertained all who listened. Kriean Hardcastle, an illustrator, gave out autographed copies of her book. Photo courtesy of the Big Valley Elementary School.



## TIMELY AWARDS



Eleven second-grade students in Susan Jesser's class at Sawtooth Elementary School were 50 in a Minute Trophy winners. The students passed timed tests for addition, subtraction and multiplication in order to receive the award. The outstanding students are, from left, back row: Kade Gornell, Kaden Ottersberg, Sam Krapi, Bekah Poor and Jason Cox; front row: Jared Chua, Samantha Drollinger, Paul Mel, Rachel Taylor, Wesley Reneau and Cortney Nolan.

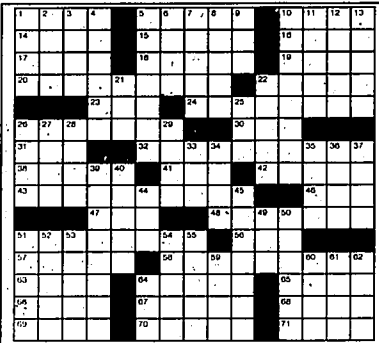
## CSI offers Technology Boot Camp for adults

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is offering, "Technology Boot Camp," an intensive two-week program designed to offer students an opportunity to learn a variety of computer applications, hardware and software. Students will be taught by experts without the pressure of a grade. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Aug. 2-13 in the Aspen Building, room 144 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. Students may sign up for individual day-long classes at \$90 each or the entire program for \$750. "Microsoft Word," held Aug. 2, covers word-processing, writing and formatting professional documents, creating flyers, brochures and greeting cards, inserting tables and charts, using mail merge and

more. "Microsoft Excel," Aug. 3, will cover creating and formatting spreadsheets, including the use of formulas, functions, budgets, charts and graphs, filtering, sorting and printing. "Microsoft PowerPoint," Aug. 4, teaches how to create professional presentations, including the use of graphics, animations, sound, music and videos. "Microsoft Windows," Aug. 5, will cover system settings and configurations, file management, shortcuts, accessories, virus information and more. "Internet and E-mail," Aug. 6, will cover searching and browsing the Web, including finding information, shopping, security and privacy issues, electronic commerce, useful sites, browsers and search engines. "Adobe Photoshop," Aug. 9,

will cover image editing, working with digital graphics, special effects, collages and creating graphics for print, Web or presentations. "Scanning and Digital Camera," Aug. 10, will cover the use of a scanner and digital camera. "Dreamweaver," Aug. 11, will cover Web page design and development for business and/or personal use. "Premiere," Aug. 12, will cover digital video editing, including creating video projects, transitions, titles, combining still photos with motion clips, special effects and more. "Blackboard," Aug. 13, will cover the use of an e-learning management system to learn or teach online from a student's and instructor's point of view. For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

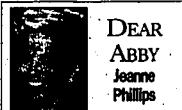
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Financial control takes toll on wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ollie," and I are in our late 40s and have been married 25 years. The first five were rocky, but we made it work — and then the children came along. Ollie has become so controlling I can hardly breathe. I work 55 hours a week. My only exercise is buying coffee and a snack and lunch at work a couple of times a week. Ollie demands to know where every penny goes and what I'm "wasting" it on.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

Abby, I don't do drugs or gamble, and I'm not a shopaholic. But grocery and household costs have risen. Ollie does none of the shopping, refuses to go with me, and denies that prices have gone up.

to figure out what to do. Can verbal abusers become physical abusers? I find myself working longer hours so I don't have to come home, but I'm afraid he'll start on the kids if I'm not there. Should I see a lawyer? Without outside intervention, how can we survive?

—TIRED OF THE BATTLE IN MICHIGAN DEAR TIRED: Yes, verbal abuse can escalate to physical abuse. The stress is taking its toll on you.

If it continues, Ollie will survive, but you may not. You feel "beaten" because, emotionally, that's exactly what's happening. You deserve better, but the only person who can make it stop is you.

Leo's passions can be troublesome, rewarding

IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You deserve some fun and games. Pleasures that you seek as a birthday treat may be enjoyable for you, but perilous crosscurrents may tinge the day with trouble for companions.

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trquility this weekend. Lock up your piggy bank. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lighthearted teasing might be misinterpreted, and crossed signals can put you in a pickle.

up for yourself, so be prepared. Make a list of his bank accounts, assets, Social Security and driver's license numbers. Then consult an attorney who specializes in family law.

Once Ollie has been put on notice that the marriage is over if he isn't willing to get help for his problem, he may be more receptive to counseling.

And at that point, you'll have to decide whether you and the children are better off with him or without him.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a baby shower for an acquaintance. As she opened her gifts, a girlfriend sitting next to her wrote down the name of the gift-giver and the item on a sheet of paper.

At the same time, this friend was also giving thank-you notes to each giver! At the end of the shower, the mom-to-be signed each note "Love, X" — and handed them to each giver.

How should a person react to something like that? My first reaction was that this woman should receive no more of my time, since my attendance and my gift were not worth a per-

sonal thank-you note and a 37-cent stamp.

—CONFUSED IN THE WOODS DEAR CONFUSED: Could the honoree be functionally illiterate?

If that's the case, you should not have been offended. If she's not, however, it's clear the mom-to-be is being socially ignorant, and I'm sure you weren't the only guest who was offended.

DEAR ABBY: Like any other little girl, I have dreamed about my perfect wedding.

But now that my boyfriend and I have begun discussing marriage, I realize that I have nobody to fill the spot of maid of honor.

Would it be all right if I asked my older sister (who is my best friend) to be maid of honor?

—WANTS SOMETHING TRADITIONAL DEAR WANTS: By all means ask her. It's an honor, and I'm sure she will appreciate it.

However, since your sister is married, her title will be "matron of honor."

Horses used to balk at uncovered bridges

Various indeed are explanations of why curley builders covered bridges. A simple one: Those bridges were made to look like barns so flighty horses wouldn't balk at entering.



L.M. BOYD

Why J.C. Penney did not use his middle name I do not know. It was "Cash," a dandy name for a retailer, what?

No Language man rarely hears some of his favorite country western songs anymore. Fly, No doubt you'll recall some of the same. Such as: "I'm Like a John Deere Tractor in a Half-Acre Field." And: "We Had a Formal Wedding — White Shotgun."

Q. What was the first dance music allowed a man to play his arms around a woman in public?

A. The waltz. Ninety-nine percent of everything alive on earth is vegetative, minimal.

Orlando doctors historically have linked the eyes and the liver. If a patient had poor vision, many believed, it was due to some liver malfunction.

Q. Newcastle, N.Y., was specifically illegal to make love inside a walk-in freezer.

Argument continues over

which sport has the most intelligent fans. But what remains undisputed is the claim that professional wrestlers still come out close to the top in the IQ tests, and professional boxers still wind up near the bottom.

The offspring of the jellyfish is not a jellyfish but a hydroid. The offspring of a hydroid is not a hydroid but a jellyfish.

Told you the word "biscuit" comes from the French for "cooked twice." Client asks, Since when are biscuits cooked twice? Since they went to sea. First biscuits were cooked twice so they'd keep longer aboard ships.

Some homebuilders of old used two kinds of brick: a long-fired flint brick that repelled moisture on the outside, and on the inside a salmon-colored mix of clay and sawdust that became porous and absorbent when the firing burned out the sawdust. Few structures so well kept out the winter cold, yet remained so comfortable in summer's hot humidity. So says a student of house construction.

Speeder makes it to court, then gets ticket

WINFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Sheriff's Deputy John Hedrick was surprised when a vehicle he was chasing squealed into a county parking lot and its driver got out and ran toward a judicial annex.

The suspect, it turns out, was late for a very important date — in court.

"I thought it was kind of a weird situation, but it kind of worked out all right," Hedrick said. "He got to court, then he got the ticket."

The chase began Wednesday when Hedrick spotted a vehicle doing 60 in a 35 mph zone on U.S. 35. Hedrick went after the vehicle, with his cruiser's lights flashing and siren blaring. It turned up a hill and headed toward a cluster of county buildings.

The vehicle screeched to a stop in a parking lot outside the sheriff's department and the driver, Daniel Clark of Beckley, ran toward the judicial annex. Hedrick captured Clark and discovered why he was in such a hurry.

"He was late for a court hearing," Hedrick said.

Hedrick let Clark make his appointment — for an arraignment on charges of wanton endangerment — then alerted a bailiff. When Clark left the courtroom, he was taken to the sheriff's department and cited for speeding and driving on a suspended license.

Panhandler's inheritance spurs generous donation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thanks to a six-figure inheritance, a panhandler is giving up a life of crime, drugs and booze, and giving to the community.

The man, identified in the San Francisco Chronicle only as Don — donated \$100,000 to the art gallery whose owner befriended him.

The former burglar, crack cocaine smoker, state prisoner and alcoholic inherited \$187,000 from his long-estranged mother, who died a year ago. Executors of her estate tracked him down a month ago through his Social Security number and help from local social workers.

One of the first things Don did was show his gratitude to Blue Room Gallery owner Paul Mahler for treating him with respect.

"When I had a heart attack and wound up in the hospital a year ago, who was the only person to visit me? Paul. And when I needed a doorway to sleep in over the past couple years, who

let me Paul? Don said. "He treated me like a human being. That's something you don't forget."

Both men burst into tears when Don presented his check. "We both stood there crying," Mahler said. "Me, because I knew how much this meant to Don. And Don was crying because, I think, he was able to get rid of something big for something he really cared about."

Social workers are helping Don manage his money. He has bought a \$35,000 trailer and has started drug and alcohol counseling, the paper reported. He also bought a Rolex watch and tipped cab drivers with \$100 bills.



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# Virginia school aims to build character

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Students walk into school, greet waiting teachers with a hearty look-you-in-the-eye handshake and assemble in the gym.

There, they stand at attention, say the Pledge of Allegiance and sing the national anthem under the watch of soldiers from nearby Fort Belvoir, who also inspect the kids to make sure they're wearing their proper uniforms.

A few children pass around a microphone and take turns leading the group in shouting slogans such as "I am someone special" and "Believe in yourself."

Thus began a recent day at the magnet school, which takes inner-city kids and teaches them how to set a formal table, resolve conflict and speak proper business English as well as solve a math problem. After only a five-week summer break, the students return to school Monday while most public schools in Virginia reopen in late August or September.

"What we're attempting to do is take these kids with great potential and make sure they realize it," said Walter S. Segaloff, businessman and founder of An Achievable Dream. "We want to have productive, law-abiding, standardized test scores seem to indicate the school's approach is working, with officials saying they have closed the social achievement gap between minority and white children."

An Achievable Dream Academy even has caught the attention of U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, who visited in mid-June and lauded the school for demonstrating the power of education over poverty.

Other public school systems



Specialist John Casey shakes the hands of students as they make their way to breakfast at 'An Achievable Dream' on Jan. 29 in Newport News, Va. Soldiers from Ft. Eustis greet students every morning with a hand shake to start the day.

also are looking at An Achievable Dream as an urban educational model, school officials said. The Urban Learning and Leadership Center, the program's new consulting arm, has been contacted by school systems in Maryland, Indiana, Louisiana and elsewhere.

An Achievable Dream, located in the inner city, is a partnership among the Newport News public school system, the city and the local business community. It began in 1992 as a summer education and tennis program for

about 100 fourth-graders, becoming a full-time school in 1994.

Nearly 1,000 children are enrolled in the program, which consists of a preparatory school for kindergarten through second grade, An Achievable Dream Academy for third through eighth grade and a high school component.

Ninety-six percent of the students are black. Most live in the city's poorest neighborhoods and many come from single-parent households. All qualify to

receive free or reduced-cost lunches when they enter the program. The fathers of two students recently were murdered, school officials said.

Character education is the cornerstone of the program, which emphasizes integrity, honesty, courage, patriotism and respect for ones self and others.

Banners with motivational phrases and school rules hang throughout the building.

"It's a safe place where you're going to be nurtured," said John

Hodge, academy director. But, he added, discipline and structure are key.

"We don't want to love children into failure," he said.

Some students said they didn't like some parts of the program, such as having to wear uniforms or sometimes having school on Saturdays.

"I don't like being here that long," Christal Peoples, 10, said last month of the academy's 8 1/2-hour days, compared with the typical 6 1/4-hour days in most public schools.

# Bush says GOP must work to get black voters

DETROIT (AP) — President Bush acknowledged on Friday that "the Republican Party has got a lot of work to do" to gain the support of black voters and suggested that the Democratic Party is taking them for granted.

"I know plenty of politicians assume they have your vote," the president told the National Urban League. "But do they earn it and do they deserve it?"

Bush's remarks came as a new poll showed overwhelming support for John Kerry among black voters. The poll also showed blacks have yet to entirely warm up to the presumptive Democratic nominee.

The president's speech followed his refusal to address the NAACP whose chairman, Julian Bond, has condemned the administration's policies on education, the economy and the war in Iraq and has urged high black voter turnout to defeat Bush.

Bush pointed to the fact that blacks such as national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell are key members of his administration.

To periodic smatterings of applause from the black audience, he asserted that his prescription of tax relief, education reform and compassionate conservatism is doing far more than the traditional programs of Democrats to address the nation's ills that hit particularly hard at blacks.

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**606 MOBILE HOMES**

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**610 APPLIANCES**

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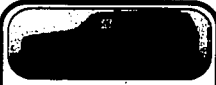
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SAVE \$2676

**\$6988**

\$49 DOWN \$129 MO.  
OR DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #8326. 60 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
RETAIL \$10224  
SAVE \$2236

**\$7988**

\$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
OR DOWN \$169 MO.  
Stock #7747. 60 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1997 GMC 1500 EX CAB 4X4**  
RETAIL \$11587  
SAVE \$2246

**\$8988**

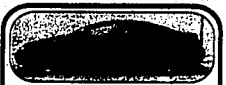
\$49 DOWN \$169 MO.  
OR DOWN \$189 MO.  
Stock #C131. 60 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1998 HONDA CRV 4X4**  
RETAIL \$11584  
SAVE \$2596

**\$8988**

\$49 DOWN \$169 MO.  
OR DOWN \$189 MO.  
Stock #C800. 60 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1999 CHRYSLER 300M**  
RETAIL \$11524  
SAVE \$3124

**\$10988**

\$49 DOWN \$189 MO.  
OR DOWN \$209 MO.  
Stock #7787. 60 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1998 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4**  
RETAIL \$15114  
SAVE \$3126

**\$11988**

\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
OR DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #E212. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1998 HONDA ODYSSEY**  
RETAIL \$15664  
SAVE \$3680

**\$11988**

\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
OR DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #E304. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
RETAIL \$16224  
SAVE \$3236

**\$11988**

\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
OR DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #C769. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**2000 DODGE DURANGO 4X4**  
RETAIL \$16224  
SAVE \$3680

**\$11988**

\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
OR DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #C775. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4**  
RETAIL \$14520  
SAVE \$2532

**\$11988**

\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
OR DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #C822. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4**  
RETAIL \$16224  
SAVE \$3680

**\$12988**

\$49 DOWN \$219 MO.  
OR DOWN \$239 MO.  
Stock #C834. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**1999 TOYOTA TACOMA EX 4X4**  
RETAIL \$16224  
SAVE \$3680

**\$12988**

\$49 DOWN \$219 MO.  
OR DOWN \$239 MO.  
Stock #C767. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



**2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
RETAIL \$16224  
SAVE \$3336

**\$12988**

\$49 DOWN \$219 MO.  
OR DOWN \$239 MO.  
Stock #7712. 66 months at 6.9% APR, OAC.



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