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Kerry lands in T.F. today

Candidate makes time for rest, relaxation

By Julie Penco Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats throughout the state who are active in the party have been reluctant to discuss reports of John Kerry and Teresa Heinz Kerry arriving at the Magic Valley Regional Airport today. If he does arrive in Magic Valley it will be the second time

since announcing his candidacy for president of the United States that Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry has come to visit his family's vacation home north of Ketchum. He also vacationed in Sun Valley in March.

The only information Democratic State Chairman Carolyn Boyce would reveal is that the couple is landing in the Magic Valley in order to head

north to the Heinz Kerry cabin for a couple of days of rest and relaxation.

"There are no public events scheduled," Boyce said. "Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Harry Phillips said he could not get anyone to confirm the time that the Kerrys will arrive in Magic Valley."

However, a group of Wood River Valley Democrats intend

Bush, Kerry trade barbs in Oregon.

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to be at the Magic Valley airport by 4:30 p.m. in order to greet the Kerrys when they arrive, said Betty Murphy, chair of the Blaine County Democrats. Murphy said top staffers from the Kerry campaign who are already in the Wood River Valley.

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Historic stagecoach remains 'in limbo'

Official: Fund-raising goal has been met

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The community-wide quest to keep the historic Perrine stagecoach in Twin Falls continued Friday as fund-raisers said nearly enough money had been raised by the community to keep the relic from being shipped to Texas.

But even if the community has the funds, there's no guarantee the coach's current owner will be willing to sell it back.

Janette Meyers of Twin Falls, widow of the man who bought and restored the stagecoach, last week sold it for an undisclosed price to a private Texas collector.

The collector, whose name wasn't disclosed, plans to add the 120-year-old coach, which was once owned by Twin Falls founder J.B. Perrine, to a private, controlled-atmosphere museum inside his home.

But this week, the news of the coach's sale led several Twin Falls leaders to start a fund-raising effort to try to buy back the coach — which has an insurance value of \$35,000 — from the Texas collector for around \$50,000. The fund-raisers set a deadline of Friday evening, when the coach was scheduled to depart for Texas.

By Friday afternoon, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce had about \$10,000 in donations and pledges from community members, as well as pledges from "three different contributors" who've said they'd pick up the difference, said chamber executive Kent Just.

"We've gotten pledges from anywhere from \$25 to \$50,000 from a wide array of folks," Just said.

Due to the community's efforts, the coach remains "in limbo" inside an area storage facility, said Eric Lee of Twin Falls, who is handling the transaction.

"It doesn't matter if the community has a million dollars," Lee said. "At this point, the sale is complete. But we're trying to express to the collector how much we care and plead for the coach." To sweeten the deal, Lee has been searching for an authentic replacement coach to take the Perrine coach's place in the Texas museum collection. Lee said

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THE COWBOY LIFE

Today's ranchers rely on horse sense and Palm Pilots

By Chuck Oxley Associated Press writer

BRUNEAU — Only an authentic cowboy could live by himself for weeks at a time on a rocky and remote patch of ground, in central Owyhee County, a stretch of the interior West where cattle outnumber people by an untold margin.

At age 29, Jeremy Mink is the real deal — a buckaroo with a handlebar mustache, a .38-caliber revolver strapped to his side and a familial commitment to the herd of 1,400 cattle he lives with year-round.

"Good cowboys" and "good hands" don't make things happen. They set it up and let it happen," Mink says. "The objective isn't to see how tired you can make your horse."

Mink works for rancher Chris Black. Together, the two manage Black's herd on 187 square miles of private and leased public lands.

Today's art of cowboyism is the same as it was 150 years ago, when cowboys in the Spanish vaquero tradition roamed

mountain ranges and low-stung plains.

But in some ways, today's cowboy is as high-tech as he is high plains.

Global positioning units tell cowboys where they are. Hand-held computers allow them to accurately record range conditions. Biomedical research allows them to vaccinate calves for up to 15 diseases at a time.

Black's family has run cattle in Owyhee County since 1876. His tall and lean frame wears the cowboy uniform perfectly — tight Wrangler jeans, a black muscle shirt and a wide-brimmed Western straw hat.

Soft-spoken and judicious with his words, the 45-year-old former track athlete and a martial arts expert says motorcycles, four-wheelers and pickups are just as important as horses. But it's the technology of the last 20 years that has added so much to the profession.

And formal education in ecology, biology, engineering and business management has changed the cowboy himself.

"We use methods that are



Above, rancher Jeremy Mink rides along a trail with some of his dogs in the desert near BrunEAU. Mink often has the dogs ride with him on his motorcycle so that when they reach the cattle the dogs are not too tired to work.

Top left, a leather cell phone holder reminiscent of an old cowboy gun holster is attached to Dixie Black's backpack at 'cow camp.' Dixie's husband Chris Black's family has run cattle in Owyhee County since the late 1800s.

more in tune with the environment, and we use a holistic approach to management," Black says. "We're looking for a way to

enhance the system and still be here."

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Category 4 'Charley' slams into Florida

The Associated Press

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Hurricane Charley struck west-central Florida with a wicked mix of wind and water Friday, ravaging oceanfront homes and trailer parks, tearing apart small planes and inundating the coast before moving inland to assault Orlando and Daytona Beach.

The Category 4 storm was stronger than expected when the eye reached the mainland Friday afternoon at Charlotte Harbor, pummeling the coast with winds reaching 145 mph

and a surge of sea water of 13 to 15 feet.

Three people died during the storm and dozens were injured. More than 300,000 customers were without power statewide.

President Bush declared a major disaster area in Florida. His brother, Gov. Jeb Bush, projected damage from Charley could exceed \$15 billion, but that estimate was preliminary.

Damage was especially heavy in downtown Punta Gorda on Charlotte Harbor.

"It looks like a war zone — Please see HURRICANE, Page A2



Damon Jackleo braces himself for the impending impact of a wave at Key West, Fla., Friday.

Athens' bumpy ride to Olympics ends with lavish ceremony

Performers re-enact scenes from ancient Greece during Friday's opening ceremonies in the Olympic Stadium in Athens.



The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — With the five Olympic rings ablaze in the middle of a manmade sea, the Summer Games returned to their birthplace Friday in an epic homecoming that joined the gods of ancient Greece and modern sport.

The biggest parade of nations in the games' history began with an announcer's cry of "Welcome back to Greece" and culminated with a Greek windsurfing champion lighting the Olympic cauldron, which rose slowly at the end of a slender 102-foot arm to burn brightly

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above the stadium. It was a moment many doubted Greek organizers could pull off, after years of wor-

risome delays and constant pressure to bolster the most expensive security network ever at the games.

The opening ceremony also closed an important circle in sports, from the Olympics' innocent rebirth in 1896 to the latest gathering of the world's greatest athletes under 202 flags in an age beset by fears of terrorism and instability.

"Greece is standing before you. We are ready... We have waited long for this moment," said the games' chief organizer, Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

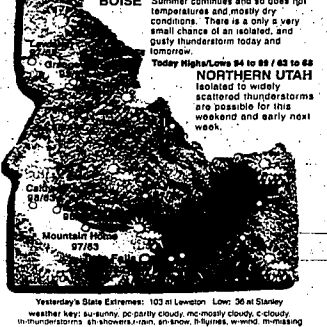
Today: Mostly sunny skies, breezy and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and a light breeze. Lows lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Vary warm with partly cloudy skies and isolated thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, warm and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and a light breeze. Lows in the middle to upper 60s.
Tomorrow: Warm with partly cloudy skies and isolated thunderstorms. Highs middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Conditions will be nice and warm for this weekend and it will also be mostly dry. However, an isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorm is not completely out of the question.
Today: Highs 78 to 88 and Lows 58 to 68.
BOISE Summer continues and so does hot temperatures and mostly dry conditions. There is a only a very small chance of an isolated, and very light thunderstorm today and tomorrow.



Yesterday's State Average: 103 at Lewiston. Low: 36 at Stanley. Weather key: Sunny, Partly cloudy, Mostly cloudy, Cloudy, Thunderstorms, Showers, Rain, Snow, Hazy, Fog, Mist, Drizzle.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 91, Low 62).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Mars, Pocatello, Raub, Shoshone, Stanley. Includes High, Low, and Precipitation percentages.

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Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Rows include Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset.

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Table showing Moon Phases for Aug 18, Aug 23, Aug 30, Sep 6. Includes New Moon, First Qtr, Full Moon, Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc. with temperature ranges.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc. with temperature ranges.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Moscow, Sydney, Tokyo, etc. with temperature ranges.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Fire Danger

To report wildlife, call 877 or on your cellular phone 877-433-7273. A black box from South Central Idaho Bureau of Fish and Management.

Al-Qaida shows new signs of life U.S. Navy identifies suspect in terror case

The Washington Post In the more than two years since U.S. forces destroyed al-Qaida's haven and much of its leadership in Afghanistan, many U.S. intelligence officials and terrorism experts had come to believe that other Islamist extremist groups now posed the greatest threat.
From Islamabad to Madrid, local jihadis mounted daring and deadly attacks with little apparent support from Osama bin Laden's crippled network. President Bush and other U.S. officials boasted that two-thirds of al-Qaida's senior leadership had been captured or killed and that those who remained, including bin Laden, were desperate and on the run.

U.S. and Pakistani officials said in interviews this week that they are unsure whether bin Laden is still taking an active role in directing plots, although some evidence suggests that he is.
"We've been able to get some information and some clues, an overview of the present structure of al-Qaida, how it functions," Pakistan's interior minister, Faisal Saleh Hayat, said in an interview last week.
This structure is in constant flux, he said, and whether the new guard is capable of coordinating such terrorist attacks and whether any coherent leadership has emerged to take the place of Mohammed and other senior al-Qaida leaders now in U.S. custody.

Los Angeles Times PHOENIX — A former U.S. sailor who sent e-mail messages to a jihadist Internet site while a crewman on a Navy minesweeper in the Middle East was identified Friday as a communications specialist and Muslim convert, according to sources familiar with the investigation and Navy records.
The man, identified as a woman speaking on behalf of Hassan Abujihaad, who left the Navy in January 2002, denied Friday that he posted anti-American views on the site, authorities assert, or did anything wrong.
Abujihaad has not been arrested or charged with any wrongdoing, Federal officials had previously declined to identify him by name.

Kerry

Continued from A1 had told her the arrival time is to be somewhere between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Kerry appeared in Eugene, Ore., on Friday, completing a long campaign tour following the Democratic National Convention in Boston two weeks ago.
The Kerrys are scheduled to leave Idaho Tuesday, Aug. 17.
Tuesday evening singer Carole King — who has been stumping for Kerry in Idaho — is scheduled to perform at a fundraiser on Tuesday at the Warm Springs Lodge.
Heliz Kerry also was the featured speaker at a fund-raiser north of Ketchikan in July. The event raised \$300,000 and was attended by more than 350 people.
Blaine County resident Alan Blinken, who ran for the U.S. Senate in 2002, against incumbent Sen. Larry Craig, said he would not comment if Kerry was coming to Idaho. But he did say he didn't think the area, which

celebrities like because they tend to be left alone, would become an armed encampment if Kerry is elected president.
"People won't stand for that around here," Blinken said. But he added that secret service employees are usually adept at blending in.
On the other hand, Blinken said since Arnold Schwarzenegger was elected governor of California, he comes to Sun Valley accompanied with a conspicuous entourage of California

Hurricane

Continued from A1 power lines down everywhere; street signs, pieces of roofs blown off, huge trees uprooted," said Buddy Martin, managing editor of the Charlotte Sun.
Martin said he saw homes ripped apart at two trailer parks. "There were four or five overturned semi trucks — 18-wheelers — on the side of the road," he said.
Extensive damage was also reported on exclusive Captiva Island, a narrow strip of sand west of Fort Myers.
The hurricane rapidly gained strength in the Gulf of Mexico after crossing Cuba and swinging around the Florida Keys as a more moderate Category 2 storm Friday morning. An estimated 4 million people evacuated in anticipation of the strongest hurricane to strike Florida since Andrew in 1992.
Charley reached landfall at 1:45 p.m. EDT when the eye passed over barrier islands off Fort Myers and Punta Gorda, some 110 miles southeast of the Tampa Bay area.
Wayne Saldaña, director of emergency management in Charlotte County, was angry that forecasters underestimated the intensity of the storm until shortly before landfall.
"They told us for years they don't forecast hurricane intensity well, and now they tell us, 'I know that now,'" he said. "This

Olympics

Continued from A1 ki, standing under an model of an olive tree in Olympic Stadium.
International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge urged athletes to "show us that spirit unites by overriding national, political, religious and language barriers."
"We need peace, we need tolerance, we need brotherhood," he said.

At dusk, a countdown video filled the screen at the stadium — whose new weblike canopy is bolted into place only last month. The numbers clicked down from 28: one second for each of the games scheduled since the first modern Olympiad in an all-marble arena in central Athens. Each tick of the clock was accompanied by the amplified sound of a human heartbeat.
Then, with a blast of fireworks, ringing the stadium roof, the ceremony was fully under way. Minutes later, the five Olympic rings, representing the five continents of the world, were ablaze.
"We did it! We did it!" chanted a group of flag-waving Greeks in the stands.
A round-the-clock work blitz — under broiling sun and blinding spotlights — managed to pull together the vast network of services, transport links, villages and security needed for the athletes and heads of state at the first Summer Games since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.
A sign of the security measures floated overhead — a blimp with super-sensitive spyware. Outside the stadium sat symbols of the delays — dirt expanses instead of landscaped paths,

magnitude storm was never prepared."
Florida Emergency Management Director Craig Fugate was adamant that local officials should have been prepared but acknowledged: "Hurricane forecasting is not a perfect science."
The president's declaration made federal money available to Charlotte, Lee, Manatee and Sarasota counties. "Our prayers are with you and your families tonight," Bush said from Seattle.
About 138,000 customers lost electricity in Lee County — including the emergency management center.
A crash on Interstate-75 in Sarasota County killed one person, and a wind gust caused a truck to collide with a car in Orange County, killing a young girl. A man who stepped outside his house to smoke a cigarette died when a banyan tree fell on him in Fort Myers, authorities said.
Anne Corneil spent a harrowing night alone in a closet in her Punta Gorda apartment. "I could hear the nails coming out of the roof," she said. "The walls were shaking violently back and forth, back and forth. It was just the most amazing and terrifying thing. I just kept praying to God. I prayed with my whole heart."

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Stagecoach

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Even if the community manages to strike a deal on the coach, they would still need to arrange for build climate-control, storage and extra space for the coach somewhere in town.
But Randy Perrine of Twin Falls, a great-grandson of I.B. Perrine

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for Daniel Walock, Classified Advertising, Deby Johnson, Retail Advertising, Ag Weekly, and Publisher Stephen Hartgen.

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Bush, Kerry vie for Oregon votes

Candidates trade charges over economy, taxes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Bush traded one remark for another Friday, saying he is "getting the job done" on the economy and more. Not so, said Sen. John Kerry, criticizing administration tax cuts as insensitive to the middle class as he ended a 22-state tour.

"Don't for an instant be shy about using the word sensitive," the Democratic presidential nominee told one questioner, referring to criticism of the earlier from Vice President Dick Cheney.

"If you don't speak your mind, you shouldn't be the president of the United States. And I intend to speak my mind," Kerry said.

In their latest campaign convergence, Bush and Kerry were both in Oregon, a state that has drawn \$5.5 million in television advertising from the two candidates combined thus far even though it has only seven electoral votes. Bush lost the state to Al Gore by 7,000 votes in 2000. The two men spoke a few miles apart on slightly different schedules. Close enough, though, so that all four local news affiliates briefly aired live split-screen coverage of the president and his Democratic rival at dueling appearances.

The president blended local politics with national concerns as he moved to the state into his re-election campaign. "I like to remind people, in the nation's capital a lot of them can talk a good game. I like to be the person known as somebody getting the job done," he said. Later, announcing that the administration will support a plan



President Bush thanks the crowd as he is introduced in an 'Ask President Bush' campaign rally Friday in Beaverton, Oregon.

to dredge the Columbia River shipping channel, he said, "it's getting the job done."

Aides said the phrase was a replacement for another one hastily jettisoned. "We've turned the corner and we're not turning back" was a staple of the president's campaign speeches for several days this month, but it drew ridicule from Kerry and skepticism from some voters.

Bush also accused Kerry of backing plans that will require higher taxes. "Here's a fellow who has made \$2.2 trillion in new promises, and we still have September and October to go," said the president. "When you start running up those tax rates on individuals, the people who start paying are small businesses."

Kerry denies the charge. He

says his plan would roll back the Bush-era tax cuts on the top 2 percent of all income earners and use the money for health care, education and other programs.

Standing before enormous shipping cranes, Bush announced the administration will request funds to begin deepening 104 miles of the Columbia River channel from the Pacific Ocean to Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

"What I'm telling you is we're committed to keeping the Columbia River open for navigation and trade, and we're committed to keeping America's great ports open for business," he said.

Bush's announcement marked an election-year policy exception for his administration — a textbook example of the

prerogatives of power. Since he took office, the White House budget office has opposed new projects by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers not required by environmental laws.

Bush's announcement had implications beyond his own race.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., was present for the announcement — and the White House also invited her rival for the Senate seat, Republican Rep. George Nethercutt.

Murray's office released a letter she wrote Bush earlier this week noting her own efforts to secure funding for the project. "Unfortunately, you have failed to step forward and support it. For two years running you requested zero dollars for channel deepening ..." she wrote.

Stryker weighs too much for easy transport, report finds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Army's new medium-weight armored vehicle, the Stryker, weighs so much that it curtails the range of C-130 military cargo aircraft that carry it and under certain conditions make it impossible for the planes to take off, a new report for Congress found.

The Stryker's average weight of 36,000 pounds — along with other factors such as added equipment and less-than-ideal light conditions — significantly limits the C-130's light range and reduces the size force that could be deployed, said the Government Accountability Office, the watchdog arm of Congress.

Indeed, the report said, a C-

130 with an average-weight Stryker wouldn't even be able to take off from higher elevations in Afghanistan, such as Bagram or Kabul, during daylight hours in summer.

The findings support the claims of critics that the eight-wheeled Stryker — now in use in Iraq — won't be able to meet the original goal of being able to roll into a C-130, be flown 1,900 miles and leave the plane immediately able to engage in combat. When 2,000 pounds of associated equipment such as ammunition is loaded into the aircraft with the typical Stryker vehicle, the report said, the C-130's range is about 500 miles — and much less if heavier equipment is loaded.

Cowboy

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But Black says the hardest thing about being a 21st century ranch owner has been getting used to talking to people — overcoming his natural shyness. "Talking to people's new to us — we didn't do that in the past," he says. "We have to be aggressive and get our point across to people."

'Born 50 years too late'

Mink is a compact, wiry man with a friendly grin. He is "wound a little tight." Maybe it's the solitude of the mountains. Maybe it's the quarts of strong, black coffee he drinks every day.

His chattiness belies the cowboy stereotype, as "does his flat-brimmed Australian-style leather hat."

A class valedictorian with a 3.69 grade-point average, Mink could have chosen almost any career path. Yet, like his father, also a cowboy, he longed for the solitary range life.

"It's cliché, but I guess I was born about 50 years too late," he says. "The kids I grew up with, there was a difference between how we understood work and play. People would ask me what my dad did, and I said, 'He didn't have a job — he didn't have time for one.'"

From April until June, Mink lives several hours away from any passable road at a place called "Dick Shooter" (Black, with a wry smile, says only that it's named after someone who once lived in the area).

In July, he moves closer to home at the small house known simply as "cow camp," 3.5 miles from the nearest maintained dirt road.

Although Mink is Black's employee, the relationship goes deeper. Both men come from long-established cowboy families that have known each other for generations. Their mutual respect comes across even when they're apart.

"You won't find a better hand than his," Mink says matter-of-factly from the driver's seat of his pickup, as Black rode in the flatbed, spreading water in a dusty corral in preparation for the next day's branding operation.

Using technology

Black's range runs along a north-south strip of land in central Owyhee County — a county larger than the state of New Jersey with just over 10,000 residents.

During spring and summer, cattle graze openly at an elevation of about 6,000 feet. As fall approaches, the herd is trailed down into the valley, where it will spend the winter.

In summertime, Mink rises about 3:45 each morning to ready the herd's next move. Three or four border collies help on his motorcycle, bopping themselves on the back fence and handrails as they ride out to meet the cows.

Through the day, he'll keep them moving at a slow pace until around noontime, or whenever the temperature climbs high enough to halt the day. The cattle "shade up," and Mink catches a nap or reads.

In the late afternoon, the animals stir as he takes charge again for a few hours. As the sun sets, Mink reaches into his kit bag and pulls out his Palm Pilot. He records the day's activities, along with the high and low temperatures, the weather and anything else of interest.

Later, Black will download that information into his home computer, building a historical database of everything that happens on the ground. The information is used to put together range-management plans required by federal agencies that lease Black 95 percent of his range.

Keeping a tradition

Mid-summer is also the time when Black and other ranchers hold to the time-honored tradition of calf branding. Neighbors and friends are called in to help out. "It's a social thing," Black says.

Charlie Lyons, a 38-year-old cowboy from a neighboring ranch, drove his truck to the Blacks' cow camp after putting up fences all day. Lyons, Black and Mink manage a few hours of sleep before rising at 4 a.m. to eat breakfast and exchange some good-natured ribbing.

They then strap on spurs and leather chaps and head into the

darkness to get the horses and drive more than 100 head into a waiting corral.

To the uninitiated, cow branding can be a shocking and brutal experience.

First, the calves are separated from their mothers. Then one at a time, a mounted horseman lassos a neck or leg and drags the animal to the branding area.

The calf is then stretched by the legs to hold it tight. Two needles are stabbed into the neck, and the ears are notched to help with long-distance identification. An electric branding iron, kept hot by a generator, burns through the animal's hair and produces a strong, musky odor. It howls with pain when the iron hits his flesh.

"If it's a male, the animal is castrated. A razor-sharp knife quickly cuts away the sac, and the testicles are drawn out, sliced away and thrown into a bucket."

If the animal has horns, a de-horning iron is pressed onto each side of the head, burning any spurs off at the white core and preventing any future growth. De-horning prevents animals from injuring one another later.

It takes about 2.5 minutes, on average, to put one calf through the process.

The cowboys work stoically but intently, taking neither pleasure nor regret at the obvious suffering of the animals. The point is just to get it done quickly.

Chickens joined in the work in late morning, including Black's wife, Dixie, and their children: Joseph, 16, Justin, 12, and Bridget, 8.

Dixie works in Gooding as a small business owner and real estate saleswoman. She clearly enjoys the ranch life, gulping beer as she wrestles calves to the ground with her patented "company move" — basically a body tackle.

Joseph doesn't like dealing with the animals, though he works hard building fences during the summer. But Justin jumps right in, bloodying his hands as he castrates the males.

If Black has any designs on turning the operation over to his family when he's older, Mink says he'll go with the ranch.

"I told him he could fire me, but I won't leave," Mink says.

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Bush or Kerry? Still a tough choice

LETTERS

So they say that we are polarized. People either loathe George Bush with a visceral intensity, or else they loathe the loathers. Well, maybe this describes the majority out there, but it doesn't describe me. Call me a flip-flopper if you want, but I bounce back and forth between the candidates.

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

Foreign policy

Begin with foreign policy. Bush is right about the big lessons of Sept. 11, that terrorism is a mortal threat; that its root causes lie in poverty and state failure; that you can't sit about waiting for the enemy to declare war; you need the option of preemption. Bush smashed the Taliban in Afghanistan, even though large parts of the Democratic foreign policy establishment opposed any strategy involving boots on the ground.

Bush announced the biggest expansion in foreign assistance in recent memory and designed a smart way of dispensing it. Bush ousted Saddam Hussein, whereas the Democratic establishment, which also believed that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and also talked the talk of regime change, would never have done anything so risky.

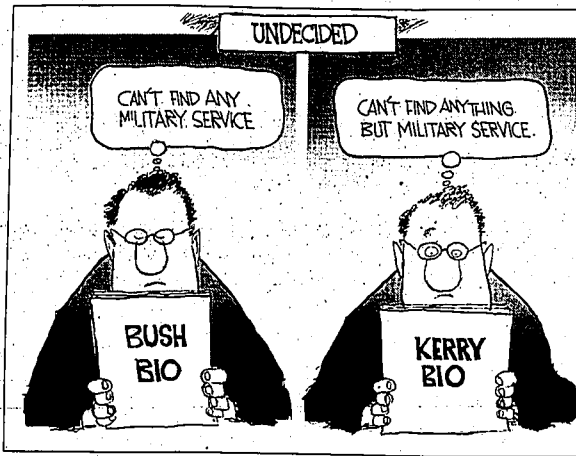
John Kerry, on the other hand, is a lot more timid. He's fudging the question about whether he would have gone into Iraq, but his record suggests that his appetite for foreign policy risk is between small and zero.

I voted against stationing interdicted nuclear satellites in the 1980s, against the Nicaraguan contras and against the Persian Gulf War. Scared by the experience of Vietnam, he is on the risk-averse wing of the risk-averse party. But the United States does not have the option of withdrawing from the war on terrorism in the way that it withdrew from Saigon. Kerry's inclinations seem wrong for the times that we live in.

On the other hand

Now I'll flip the other way. Bush's clear foreign policy principles are matched by clear foreign policy incompetence.

After routing the Taliban, Bush's Pentagon insisted, against all experience and good sense, that the country could be rebuilt with a peacekeeping force of only 5,000 troops confined to the capital. At one point a senior State Department official advocated a lifeline



expansion in that force, and just about every outside expert on nation-building agreed. But these voices were ignored. As a result, Afghanistan is descending into the hands of drug-dealing warlords.

Then came the Iraq mess. Bush and his officials over-interpreted the evidence, and acted surprised when the power vacuum caused by the regime's implosion triggered looting and mayhem. They needlessly targeted allies with taunts about "Old Europe." And they permitted the Abu Ghraib abuses, which have damaged America's reputation and influence for years to come.

By going into Iraq, Bush showed a welcome willingness to take risks and preempt threats. He showed that the United States could project force aggressively. But by going into Iraq, Bush showed an inability to calibrate risk and preempt possible setbacks; he has damaged

America's ability to project force aggressively.

The economy, stupid

Now take economic policy. Trade early steel and farm protectionism, Bush has turned out to be good on trade and globalization.

His team launched the Doha round of global trade talks, which will focus on liberalization that helps poor countries. It has kept them moving ahead, despite the protectionist pressures generated by a weak economy. It has resisted turning China into a trade whipping boy. Despite pressure to do so from both business and labor.

Again, Kerry is not so forthright.

He refuses to support the Central American Free Trade Agreement because he says it has inadequate labor protections, even though there are real labor protections in the deal and even though the best protection for workers is the economic growth to which free trade contributes. Kerry cannot bring himself to issue a statement welcoming progress in the Doha talks, even though global free trade could

lift 500 million people out of poverty, according to William Cline of the Center for Global Development, and even though it could enrich the United States to the tune of \$200 billion annually, according to Harvard's Jeff Frankel, a former Clinton official.

But not so fast

On the other hand you have domestic economic policy. Bush's tax cuts are regressive, even though technology and globalization are already increasing inequality.

Bush's tax cuts are enormous, even though we face a baby bust and terrifying long-term trends in health care inflation. And Bush has presided over an explosion of government spending.

It has never once willed his veto to block pork-barrel waste, and his efforts on entitlements consist of ignoring the recommendations of his own Social Security commission, plus creating a brand new entitlement to prescription drugs for retirees.

So which should I prefer? A candidate whose foreign policy instincts are wrong? Or one whose implementation discredits his good policy? I can't decide. I lock the guns to be for trade, or a candidate with an anorexic compulsion to starve the government of money? There are ways to balance these factors, and I'll do that another time.

But if people see this as an easy choice, they see something I'm missing.

Sebastian Mallaby is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Hunt fee adjustments have a purpose

There have been several readers expressing frustration and confusion over recent changes in fees charged by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to administer the Idaho sportsmen's controlled hunt program. Let me attempt to shed some light on those changes.

Prior to July 1, 2004, it cost \$6.50 to apply for a controlled hunt. Successful applicants then paid an additional \$6.50 for a permit to hunt in the controlled hunt area. Identical prices for the two separate items caused confusion. Both fees are needed to cover administrative costs of the program, such as vendor fees, auditors, mailing of notices to successful applicants, and personal costs to collect and sort data or answer questions.

Through the legislative process required of all Fish and Game fee adjustments, we requested a "revenue neutral" big game fee structure. Our goal was to reduce the confusion between the application fee and permit fee. House Bill 412 was submitted, debated, passed the Senate and passed on unanimous votes and signed into law by the governor on March 23, 2004. The bill reduced the cost to apply for a controlled hunt by 50 cents to \$6 and increased the cost of a permit by \$1 to \$7.50. The logic behind the fee structure was that far more people apply for the controlled hunts than are successful.

As with most laws, the change was effective on July 1, 2004. Unfortunately, the time frame for passage of the legislation did not allow us to publish the fee modification in our 2004 big game regulations. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused sportsmen.

The other change to the our controlled hunt program that was implemented in 2004 was a second-chance lottery for controlled hunt tags not allocated in the first drawing or tags unclaimed by Aug. 1, 2004. In past years, these tags were available to the first-come, first-served at all vendors on a specific date. Sportsmen who were successful at receiving a leftover controlled hunt tag still paid an application and permit fee. To even the playing field for everyone, we are now conducting a second lottery. Applicants are required to apply by Aug. 15 and pay a \$6 application fee to cover administration costs. Successful applicants will then be assessed a \$7.50 fee for their permit. DAVID PARRISH, Jerome

(Editor's note: David Parrish is the Magic Valley Regional Supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.)

Don't penalize wheelchair users with scooter laws

Reference story, "Bulld punts brakes on scooters" by Sandra Wiscaver on July 25.

Caught in the middle? But when? The story did not specifically speak of handicapped scooters or mechanical wheelchairs. True, they are not children's toys, but they are not as large as golf carts or utility vehicles. In this article, it would seem that scooters and chairs for the handicapped are included.

Existing policy states that vehicles not built to operate on public highways cannot be licensed or titled. Doesn't this include mechanical wheelchairs or scooters for the handicapped?

Beverly Bowles of the Department of Motor Vehicles seems to agree with Sen. Cannon.

Motorized scooters cannot be titled or licensed because they just don't go on roads. It seems that they are driven by unlicensed drivers. Does this preclude me also from using my mechanical wheelchair on public roads? I elected to give my driver's license back to say paying more than \$200 a year more for our insurance for our automobiles.

Another successful applicant to arise: Can I use my mechanical wheelchair on the sidewalks of the town? My speed of 6 mph exceeds normal walking speed. Does this make me an menace to pedestrians?

In conclusion, I could be limited in the use of my mechanical wheelchair in my own home and yard. We have no sidewalks where we live, and I would have to use the roadway to any sidewalks. Who am I? I am a veteran of World War II, a Naval reserve officer. My age is 86, I have sustained cancer twice. I have also survived an auto crash with an uninsured driver having fund at a speed estimate by the officer at 150 to 160 mph who hit me on the driver's side of my car. Later, I attempted to deliver a refrigerator for my employer. I fell and a compression fracture of two vertebrae resulted in severe spinal stenosis.

To some, I am simply an old man who now reversed to a child who can no longer think or for myself. Others tell me I am a tough "cogder, even one with an active mind.

Two ways. May I must only say, "OK, arrest me." To heck with it all. "I'll kick my way".

Let these without age and physical problems among you come to the aid of a child.

JACK HARTVIGSEN, Twin Falls

Sheriff's department flubs its response to fire

My husband and I recently experienced a large fire loss in Twin Falls County where the fire department and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office reported to the scene. We told both the fire marshal and the sheriff on site that we wanted the fire investigated. Two days after the fire the fire marshal called us in the county because the fire was in the sheriff's jurisdiction and we would have to go through the Twin Falls sheriff for the investigation. It took me five days after the fire to get my phone messages with the sheriff's office, to finally find out that no report was made by the sheriff on duty that morning!

After finally getting a return call from the sergeant on duty, he told me there was no report because it "was an unresponsive fire." How can they determine that it was unresponsive by standing on the road 100 feet from the object on fire and leaving the scene and never coming back out to investigate? The sheriff left the scene before the fire department and we, the owners, did. Our name, phone number and address were taken; where did that information go?

A possible arson fire went in the records as "unresponsive fire, cause unknown" - ah, yeah, guess it won't be in the records because there was no report! I would hate to see what type of a crime needs to happen in order to get a report made on record!

RENEE ELDRIDGE, Twin Falls

Kerry should seek to reduce abortions

"We can do better. And help is on the way."

When I heard that refrain in Sen. John F. Kerry's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, it reminded me of why I am a Democrat at heart.

In my lifetime, the Democratic Party has stood consistently on the side of the poor, the weak, the vulnerable.

But I have not cast my vote for a Democratic presidential candidate in 12 years because the Democrats have refused to extend their protection to the weakest and most vulnerable — unborn children.

Given the terrible number of abortions that are allowed each year, each day in our country — 1.31 million pregnancies were terminated by abortion in the U.S. in 2000, the most recent statistics available, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute — we surely can do better.

And Kerry should make just such a proposition part of his

PAUL J. CONTINO

campaign. I am not suggesting that Kerry commit himself to overturning Roe vs. Wade — although I think it should be overturned.

But I am suggesting that he challenge those who are considering abortion to "do better," and that he challenge the United States as a nation to "do better" by them.

Which brings me to Kerry's other rhetorical flourish: "Help is on the way." I am confident that the Democrats could create a policy that the Republican Party, for all of its pro-life rhetoric, has to my knowledge never offered. Kerry could offer a guarantee that any woman with an unwanted pregnancy would be assisted by the federal government, perhaps in league with faith-based initiatives, and that she would be granted the kind of

support that would help her consider her options.

That means financial aid, adoption counseling and, most important, should she decide to raise her child, continuing material support after the birth.

Kerry, who as a Catholic professes a personal antipathy toward abortion, must understand that this is the right thing to do.

After all, the immediate effect of his moral leadership in this matter would save lives, just as surely as young Lt. Kerry saved Lt. James Rasmussen's life on that uncertain day on the Bay of Hup River.

But Kerry should also understand that it could go a long way toward sealing a Democratic victory in November. Providing options and support systems that could help limit the number of abortions would appeal to the majority who believe that abortion should be avoided whenever possible.

It could galvanize many un-

decided antilaboration voters who, like me, long to return to the Democratic Party.

And in a time of discouraging polarization, such a stand could create common ground that most of us can agree upon: Abortions are a catastrophe in our culture, not just another lifestyle choice.

Mary Jo Bane, a public policy professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Department of Health and Human Services' assistant secretary for children and families during the Clinton administration, writes in a just-published essay that "we are all losing the opportunity to make important progress in limiting abortions." Kerry could, if he so chooses, live up to his rhetoric and lead our country to do better.

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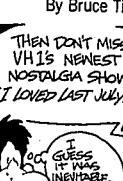
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Cities say they're prepared

Utilities improve to deal with blackouts, even if people don't

NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago today, a large swath of the eastern United States was brought to a shuddering halt by the nation's worst ever blackout. Sixty nights went dark. Trains stopped cold. Stranded commuters by the thousands were left wandering the streets of New York drinking warm beer.

The blackout also revealed glaring weaknesses in the nation's power grid and in emergency preparedness in hard-hit cities like New York. A year later, utilities have made improvements such as installing more trees and installing better computers and software to monitor problems in the power system. New York has spent millions of dollars on new high-tech gadgets to avert the chaos that followed the blackout.

But for New Yorkers like Christine Collins, not much has changed. She says last year's blackout wasn't so bad — so why stock up on flashlights and bottled water for the next one?

"It's just not something that I'm going to allot the time in my day to," said the 26-year-old chocolate shop manager, whose emergency preparedness consists of a handful of scented candles. "We walked around in complete darkness and went to bars and had warm beers. It was great."

Unlike New York's 1977 blackout, with its arson and looting, last year's blackout generated many fond recollections for New Yorkers.

"It was fun for me, man," said Johnston St. Louis, 41, as he walked home through Brooklyn this week. "I'm just not prepared. Take it as it comes."

Some New York restaurants are even holding blackout anniversary parties, with menus featuring all-black food and cocktails. Eighty people have made reservations to eat blackened swordfish, fettuccine dyed in squid ink and a blackout cake by candlelight at a Brooklyn restaurant. Another entry will



Ron Muhas sits on his Walton Hills, Ohio, property where a large spruce used to grow July 29. First Energy's Hanna-Juniper power lines, background, shorted against trees next to Muhas's home in August 2003, causing a blackout affecting 50 million people.



The New York State Power Authority's Robert Moses Niagara Power Plant, left, and Ontario Hydro Energy's Sir Adam Beck Power plant, right, are shown along the Niagara River.

serve, also by candlelight, blackened steak and "blackout cocktails" — martinis served with chocolate syrup and topped with pieces of chocolate. Meanwhile, the city has completed, or is close to completing, most of three dozen improvements recommended by a task force that studied the city's re-

sponse last year, according to Emergency Management Commissioner Joseph Bruno.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg now has direct radio links to his agency heads if cell phones fail, as many did last August. The city also has issued special ID cards to vital employees of private firms, so they can move quickly

across police lines to bring their companies back on line in a crisis.

Cities believe more can be done to prevent future blackouts, including stricter rules to ensure a more reliable power system. Some say the biggest obstacle to such changes is political bickering in Congress over the energy bill.

"That is probably the biggest gap out, there. Every time it comes up, it kind of takes a back seat to tax breaks for the energy companies," said Robert Burns, senior research specialist for the National Regulatory Research Institute, an energy think tank based at Ohio State University. The blackout led to a broad analysis by the utility industry and a joint U.S.-Canadian government task force of how electricity is transmitted and what could be done to minimize a repeat.

The task force largely blamed Ohio-based FirstEnergy Corp. for allowing a local power failure that started with line outages near Cleveland to spread in less than a minute to the East Coast and into Canada.

FirstEnergy has completed all but a few minor recommendations resulting from an eight-month study by the task force. The 46-point list recommended lines to address the task force's findings that the Aug. 14 blackout should have been prevented and that communications problems, faulty equipment and inadequate training allowed outages to spread.

One of the most visible steps FirstEnergy has taken is removing trees and other vegetation near its 11,000 miles of power lines. One line outage at the blackout's start happened when the line sagged and brushed a tree.

FirstEnergy's stock price has surpassed pre-blackout levels and it recently agreed to settle lawsuits filed against it in the wake of the outage. FirstEnergy will have to pay \$17.9 million of the \$89.9 million settlement; insurance will cover the rest.

"We think they've made tremendous progress," said Ellen Vanccko, spokeswoman for the North American Electric Reliability Council.



Julie and Todd Krampitz stand outside a Houston studio, Wednesday.

Houston man gets liver after advertising

HOUSTON (AP) — A man's efforts to get a healthy liver through a media campaign, including billboards and a Web site, have succeeded as he underwent successful transplant surgery early Friday with a donated organ.

Todd Krampitz, a 32-year-old newlywed, was diagnosed in May with liver cancer and by July his doctors said only a transplant would save his life.

His family decided to mount a media campaign, including two billboards along one of Houston's busiest freeways, and a Web site that detailed his plight and raised awareness about organ donation.

Krampitz and his wife Julie also did national media interviews after word of his efforts spread.

Earlier this week, Krampitz told The Associated Press he and his family "pray every night that they call us in the morning and say, 'Hey we have a liver here, waiting for you. Come to the hospital and get it.'"

Late Thursday night a family donated their loved one's liver to Krampitz.

Officials at The Methodist Hospital said the surgery, which began late Thursday evening and concluded early Friday morning, was successful.

In a statement, Julie Krampitz said "a generous family" donated their loved one's liver to her husband, but she did not elaborate on the family. The statement noted that the organ was given specifically for Todd Krampitz.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — She's been praised for her punctuality and gets kudos for not complaining, but Ms. Downsizing is no model employee: She's a mannequin.

It was about 10 years ago when two city architects acquired the mannequin from a downtown department store that closed in 1990s.

They named her Ms. Downsizing because their office had lost a female receptionist to another department during a downsizing process. The two men still wanted someone to greet visitors, so they placed her on a seat in the foyer.

Since then she's been pondered by unwitting passersby. One bureaucrat blasted her for

loading in Room 602 of City Hall. Another city worker asked why no one was helping the customer, who was patiently waiting in the foyer for what seemed like forever.

Some strangers strike up conversations with Ms. Downsizing, who sits in a chair with her legs crossed in the division of architecture office.

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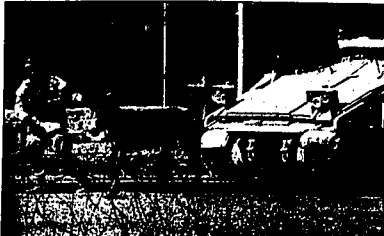
Fighting in Najaf halts to allow for peace talks

The Washington Post

NAJAF, Iraq — U.S. forces abruptly ceased offensive operations here against Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia on Friday to allow peace talks between representatives of Iraq's interim government and people close to al-Sadr, U.S. and Iraqi officials said.

Al-Sadr issued a statement late Friday calling for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Najaf and for the Shiite holy city to be placed under the custodianship of two senior ayatollahs. One of al-Sadr's aides, Ali Samim, said that in exchange for the militia's pullout from Najaf, the cleric also wanted its members to be granted amnesty and his supporters to be allowed to participate in political life.

Senior government officials in Baghdad met into the night Friday to discuss the proposal, but



A U.S. soldier moves a donkey away from an armored vehicle Friday during a cease fire held for negotiations with Muqtada al-Sadr in the holy city of Najaf, Iraq.

there was no immediate announcement of whether the terms were acceptable to Iraq's interim leadership. Government officials previously have demanded that al-Sadr disband his militia, known as the Mahdi Army — something he did not promise to do, according to the terms of his offer outlined by Samim.

As the crisis has escalated, though, both sides have been pushed toward a settlement despite concerns among U.S. military officials that any negotiated end-to-the-hostilities that allowed al-Sadr to retain his militia could pose a serious threat to the interim government.

At 11 p.m. Friday, al-Sadr's spokesman, Ahmed Shaibani,

said a cease-fire agreement had been reached with government negotiators that called for halt to fighting but not a withdrawal of forces. Shaibani, who called the talks "serious and positive, but difficult," said the deal only applied to Najaf and not to other Iraqi cities wracked by violence between al-Sadr's militiamen and security forces.

Shortly after Shaibani's announcement, al-Sadr walked into the gold-domed shrine of Imam Ali in Najaf's old quarter, which was seized by the Mahdi Army last week, and exhorted his supporters to "keep fighting."

"I will not leave Najaf, and I ask all the holy warriors not to leave," he said. "I ask all holy warriors to stay firm and fight. We say this truce might be a trick. Don't be deceived."

In a brief but defiant address, he told called on the interim prime minister, Ayad Allawi, to resign. Allawi's government, he said, is "rejected by all Iraqis."

In the chest and leg by shrapnel, he did not appear to be hurt during his appearance at the shrine.

Despite al-Sadr's belligerent language, his militia remained largely quiet on Friday in Najaf. There were none of the mortar volleys at U.S. and Iraqi forces that punctuated Thursday, and small-arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire was almost nonexistent.

Al-Sadr apparently is keen to negotiate because his militia suffered significant casualties in a multi-pronged assault by U.S. and Iraqi forces that began on Thursday. Iraq's interim government seems equally eager to end the fighting because the instability here has spread across much of central and southern Iraq in recent days, sparking large demonstrations on Friday, the apparent defections of police and national guard units, and strident criticism from neighboring nations.

Last weekend, Allawi vowed that there would be "no negotiations or truce" with al-Sadr, and on Thursday Interior Minister Falah Nagib said the government had "no other solution"

than military force to deal with the Mahdi Army.

U.S. military commanders were skeptical that the truce negotiated on Friday would lead to a lasting peace deal. "My personal and my professional belief is that the militia has no intentions of adhering to any altruistic beliefs in a cease-fire," said Maj. David Holahan, the executive officer of the 1st Battalion of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "They will use every opportunity they have to get an advantage on us."

U.S. commanders are concerned that any agreement that allows al-Sadr to retain his militia could result in another confrontation. The fighting over the past week has been remarkably similar to a fight between U.S. forces and the Mahdi Army in April and May that ended with a truce allowing Sadr to keep his militia.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said that "as long as those individuals don't understand the spirit of peace and reconciliation, are not willing to work for a democratic, free Iraq, they have to be dealt with."

Pentagon won't free detainees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military review of the cases against four terror suspects held at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has concluded they are classified properly as enemy combatants and will not be freed, the official overseeing the process said Friday.

The four were the first cases of 21 reviewed thus far, to be decided. There is no appeal.

In a change of policy, the Pentagon stopped on Friday the release of detainees' nationalities when their cases are heard. Nationalities, but not names, of the first 21 were released at their hearings, including five Thursday.

Lt. Cmdr. Beel Brenton, a spokesman for the review process, said the decision to stop providing nationalities was made after some countries objected to the release of that information.

Nationalities of those whose cases have been heard and decided — starting with the four announced on Friday — will be released afterward only if their home governments do not object, Brenton said.

Four additional cases were being heard Friday at Guantanamo Bay, raising the total to 25; their outcome was not expected to be known immediately.

The Pentagon has insisted since it began holding individuals captured in Afghanistan and elsewhere in the war on terror nearly three years ago that they are enemy combatants, not prisoners of war, and thus can be held indefinitely without being charged with a crime or allowed access to lawyers.

Human rights organizations have challenged the Pentagon on this, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announced this year that each person held at Guantanamo Bay would have his case reviewed once a year to determine if he was a security threat to the United States.

Iraq sticks to conference schedule

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A political conference billed as a key step in Iraq's transition to democratic self-rule is to start Sunday after a week of political turmoil and violent unrest around the country.

Organizers and participants have said the three-day event, delayed for two weeks at the urging of U.N. advisers because of boycott threats, will go on despite safety concerns and questions about its effectiveness.

The conference will be held on time, said Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's spokesman, Taha Hussein.

As fighting between U.S. and Iraqi forces and insurgents subsided Friday in the southern city of Najaf amid truce talks, it appeared the conference might benefit from the lull in hostilities, which threatened to spark a wider uprising.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Reliving history

What: The 18th annual Three Island Crossing celebration continues in Glens Ferry. Where: Three Island State Park and the Spirit of the Horse Corral, 378 E. Idaho Ave. When: Today and Sunday. The crossing itself will be at 6 p.m. tonight. Other highlights of the celebration include breakfast from 11 to 10 a.m. today, live entertainment from noon until 5:50 p.m. today and a dance at the Spirit of the Horse Corral at 9 p.m. tonight. On Sunday, there's breakfast (at 8:30 a.m.) and lunch (at noon) at the Spirit of the Horse Corral and an auction of Western and Native American art and memorabilia at 1 p.m. at the corral. How much: Tickets to the crossing are \$7. Breakfast this morning is \$4. All other events are free.

Rock on

What: Rock the Canyon, a two-day Christian rock festival, concludes in Twin Falls. Where: Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon. Parking is behind Costco in the off-site Dell parking lot, and in the undeveloped area south-west of Johnny Carino's; shuttle buses will transport concert-goers to and from Centennial Park. (Buses start running at 11 a.m.) When: Today. The music will last from 1:30 this afternoon until 11 p.m., with the headline act - O.C. Superones - scheduled to perform the last set tonight. Also slated for performance are Kutless, the Cory Ashton Band, No. 1 Gun, Grand Prize, the Paul Coleman Trio and Tre 63. How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$9 for kids ages 7 to 12, are available at Twin Stop Chevron in Twin Falls, at Creations Bookstore in Burley, or at the gate.



Gold on ice

What: 2002 Olympic gold medalist Alexei Yagudin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show. Where: The ice rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge and the Sun Valley Resort. When: 10:15 p.m. tonight. How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45 and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for Sun Room seats and \$80 and \$94 for dinner and show, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Rick Alan Rinehart. Age: 38. Description: 5-foot-6, 170 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: Domestic violence. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Rinehart's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Officials narrow contamination source

By Rebecca Mayney Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Tests for bacteria in the hospital's water supply came back positive Friday, and officials believe the contamination likely came from a water softener system. "The tests came back with a continued presence of coliform bacteria," said Shawn Bariga, spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "We've pretty well isolated it to their water systems." City Water Superintendent Mike Schroeder said. "We believe

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Last we knew: Water in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's system was suspected to contain total coliform bacteria.
The latest: Test results came back Friday, confirming

the bacteria's presence. The hospital is working on its water softener system, where officials believe the contamination began.
What's next: City officials will take more samples today to determine if the problem has been fixed. Those results will be ready Sunday.
The hospital took 31 samples, and 25 showed the

presence of coliform bacteria, Schroeder said. "The city took eight samples outside the hospital's system. All turned up negative for the bacteria."
The city will take another round of samples today to determine if measures taken Thursday and Friday solved the problem. The results should be known Sunday morning.
Officials said the bacteria are confined to the hospital's water supply and did not get into the city's supply. The hospital has a cross-connection device to keep water that comes into the

hospital from getting back into city water, Schroeder said. The presence of the bacteria should not cause great concern among healthy people, officials say.
It can come from plants, dirty hands - it's a common thing," Schroeder said. "It's a low health risk to the ordinary person."
However, in people with weakened immune systems, it can cause vomiting, nausea and diarrhea, he said.
Hospital staff members are

READY, AIM, FIRE



Mike Shevemaker, a firefighter with the Twin Falls Fire Department, watches as Austin Gilmer, 4, uses a booster line during a fire safety festival at Harmon Park in Twin Falls on Friday. The Bureau of Land Management, Sawtooth National Forest and Twin Falls firefighters hosted the event with activities such as crafts, games and a visit from Smokey Bear.

Feds: Wolf delisting likely all or nothing

HELENA, Mont. - Could wolves in Idaho and Montana be removed from the endangered species list without an acceptable wolf management plan in Wyoming?
Probably not, a federal official said Friday.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is willing to discuss delisting the gray wolf on a state-by-state basis in the Northern Rockies, but is skeptical such a move is possible under federal law, said Ed Bangs, Rocky Mountain wolf coordinator for the agency.
Bangs said the service is concerned about the precedent that could be set for other endangered species recovery efforts around the country.
"We're talking about national policy," he said. "Does it make sense to start making these kinds of exceptions? Once you do it for one (recovery project), you do it for everybody."

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- Ed Bangs, Rocky Mountain wolf coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Bangs' comments came in response to Montana's threat to sue the agency unless it agrees to discuss possible ways to delist the wolf in Montana without waiting for Wyoming to develop an acceptable wolf management plan.
That message was included in a recent letter from Jeff Ha-

(endangered species) act in other states," he wrote. Unless the agency is willing to discuss such a policy, Hagen said. "I see no other course of action than for the state of Montana to initiate independent legal action to compel the service to consider this alternative."
The federal government began reintroducing wolves in this region in 1995, and the populations are sufficient in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to allow the animal to be removed from the endangered species list. Federal officials said they will do that once each state has submitted an acceptable management plan.
Montana and Idaho have done so, but the Fish and Wildlife Service rejected the Wyoming proposal, which would remove protections once the animals leave national

Police search for missing car, driver

TWIN FALLS - Test driving a Mercedes proved too tempting for one interested buyer.
Police were searching Friday night for a suspect, described as a Hispanic male in his 20s, who took off in a 2003 silver Mercedes as he was exchanging seats with the private party selling the vehicle.
The victim notified police that he was driving his car around Twin Falls with a prospective buyer, said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.
The owner pulled in to the parking lot of Magic Valley Mall around 4 p.m. so the shopper could sit behind the wheel. Before the owner could take his place in the passenger seat, the suspect sped off, Hicks said.
"We have some leads we're trying to follow up right now," Hicks said.
The car's license plate is ZTB2689. If anyone has seen the vehicle, they are asked to contact the police department at 735-7200.
The car's estimated value is \$35,000.

Magic Valley in brief
Salon owner pleads innocent to sexual battery
BURLY - Nancy Nhung Doan, 33, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of sexual battery of a teenager.
Doan, owner of Nancy's Salon and Beauty Supply in Burley, is accused of forcibly kissing and fondling a female on April 3, according to court documents.
The girl claims that she was eating her lunch in Doan's office when Doan entered and locked the door behind her. Doan allegedly told the girl she loved her and began kissing her, according to the criminal complaint.
The girl said she rejected the advance and Doan reportedly became more forceful. At that point the girl's cell phone rang and Doan exited the office and left the salon, the document said.
Doan, who is represented by Halley attorney Keith Roush, was arraigned Thursday in Cassia County's Fifth District Court and entered an innocent plea. The

Police arrest man in stalking

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer
RUPERT - Minidoka County sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Interstate 84 Tuesday around 3:25 a.m. after the driver of a Greyhound bus reported that a car had followed the bus all the way from Portland, Ore.
A Jerome County sheriff's deputy was attempting to catch the eastbound bus when deputies out of Minidoka County located it at milepost 201, according to a police report.
A silver Honda Civic with Iowa license plates was following the bus closely and the deputies stopped the vehicle and questioned Thao Nhut Pham, 28, of Beaverton, Ore. Pham was arrested and charged with stalking.
Pham originally told officers he was following the bus back to Iowa because he did not know the way but later admitted that his wife was on the bus and they had been having an argument on their cell phones.
The woman, 20, from Iowa

City, Iowa, told officers that Pham is her boyfriend, not her husband, and that he had been physically and mentally waiting to get away and she was trying to get away from him.
She said Pham owns a gun and had threatened her with it in the past, but deputies found no weapons in Pham's car except a fruit knife, the report said.
The victim also told officers that Pham hit her before she boarded the bus in Portland and had been following the bus since.
The bus driver said the car followed the bus into Mountain Home and Twin Falls and waited at the bus stops for the bus to leave each time.
Pham was in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Friday and had been placed on a border patrol hold, a jail official said.
Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicvalley.com.

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Commission OKs startup of chemical weapons incinerator

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — An Eastern Oregon incinerator was given the go-ahead Friday to start destroying part of the nation's stockpile of Cold War-era chemical weapons.

The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission voted 4-0 to allow the burning to begin.

Operations start ramping up on Wednesday, when 15 rockets loaded with the nerve agent GB sarin are scheduled to be removed from a storage igloo at the Umatilla Chemical Depot outside Hermiston. The rockets will be loaded onto a truck, and carried inside the

adjointing incinerator, said U.S. Army spokeswoman Mary Bingham. One rocket is to be chopped, drained, and run through a special furnace on Thursday. Aside from residue on rockets, the deadly liquid nerve agent will not begin going through a

high-temperature furnace for about a month, when a sufficient amount is built up in a storage tank, Bingham said. "I'm sure some may feel it's overdue," said commission chairman Mark Reeve after the panel voted 4-0 in favor of awarding the final permit for

the incinerator to begin operations. "Others who never want to see it operate feel it's too soon. But I think it's the appropriate time" given the circumstances that we're in," Reeve noted that a last-ditch effort by incinerator opponents could still halt the

process. Opponents have filed a motion for an injunction to stop the incinerator from firing up, which will be heard on Monday.

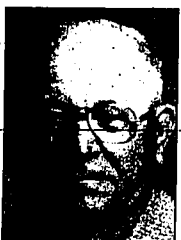
Karen Jones, leader of the group opposing the incinerator, did not immediately return calls for comment Friday.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

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George J. Roessler - Shoshone



George J. Roessler, 87, a resident of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

George was born on Nov. 16, 1916, in Shoshone, the son of J.E. and Barbara Roessler. He attended school in Shoshone.

George married June McNeil on Nov. 18, 1939, in Pocatello, Idaho. He was an active member of the Idaho Wild Life Federation, the Idaho Wild Drivers Association and served as a City Councilman in Shoshone. His greatest love was hunting and fishing with his family and friends.

George is survived by his

Roessler, of Shoshone, and Ernie Roessler of Idaho Falls; one brother, Ray Gooding; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Ernest Roessler; two sisters, Ethel Martin and Irene Schweitzer; and one grandson, Rusty Roessler.

A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel with Roger Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

wife, June Roessler of Shoshone; three sons, Carl Roessler of Pasco, Wash., Bob

Ralph 'Casey' Casad - Hagerman

Ralph 'Casey' Casad, 84, of Hagerman, died Aug. 14, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a courageous battle with emphysema.

He was born July 7, 1920, in Ormak, Wash., the second son of Elmer and Blanche Casad. In the early part of the 1930s, the Casad family moved to Minidoka Dam. Ralph was truly an "Acequia Boy." Running wild horses from Minidoka Dam to Arco, Idaho, kept him busy as a boy. After graduating from Rupert High School, he worked with his father at Minidoka Dam until he enlisted in the Army. He served in the Philippines during World War II where he earned numerous medals, bronze and silver stars. Ralph was very proud to be an American

and very proud of his country. He married Jacqueline Hess on Feb. 27, 1948, in Rupert where they raised two children, Jim and Cathy. Ralph worked all day as a mechanic and trained horses and riders at night. Ralph retired from the Bureau of Reclamation after 33 years and started his dream career — horse trainer extraordinary.

In 1975, he and Jackie moved to Billington Creek Ranch in Hagerman to train horses. Ralph was a true cowboy. He loved to work cattle on a horse. He loved to fly-fish mountain lakes on horseback. He was a Pro Rodeo Calf Roper, a jockey, a chariot racer and a horse show judge. But most of all Ralph was a trainer. Hundreds of horses, riders, two Miss Rodeo America's and the

likes of Gary Stevens took riding lessons from Ralph. His horsemanship plaudit list is long.

Ralph always took care of his family and friends. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren loved him. He taught them about the goodness of people and life. Grandpa was a great storyteller. Ralph will be missed but never forgotten.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at the Hagerman Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Holloman officiating. Cremation arrangements will follow the service under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Rosa Garcia Gonzalez - Twin Falls



Rosa Garcia Gonzalez, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rosa was born Feb. 6, 1940, in Arica, Chile, to Santos and Maria Garcia. Her greatest desire is that all her family come to know God.

It was best seen in the way she spent her time. She loved to talk to people about Jesus. She enjoyed being around her family, traveling, music, singing and classic cars.

Rosa is survived by her children, Daniel Ramos, Richard and Jorgina Ramos, Ruben

and Kristina Gonzalez, Ruth and Antonio Dorfa, Joe and Angie Gonzalez, Inagu Garcia and Eddie and Shari Gonzalez; 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Rosa's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at the Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Vern Bishop and the Rev. Saul Saldana officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will greet friends from 4 until 8 p.m. on Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Merlen 'Mert' Stapleman



Merlen 'Mert' Stapleman, age 64, died peacefully at his home surrounded by his daughter, Teresa, family, and special friends on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.

He was born Aug. 10, 1940, in Rupert, Idaho, the child of Clayton and Pauline Stapleman. Mert was raised and attended school in Rupert. He married Diann Balkard in October of 1958 in Elk, Nev., but later divorced. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Mert moved to Ketchum in 1968 and started his own concrete business, Bear Construction. He later worked for Paul Gibbs for 25 years until he retired.

Mert was an avid hunter, hunting animals such as bear, elk and javelins with a pistol. He truly enjoyed kayaking, gold mining with his friend Hoppy, and diamond hunting in Arkansas. Mert spent his summers in Ketchum and his

Stapleman of Sun City, Ariz.; his sister-in-law, Teresa Stapleman of Ketchum; two great-grandchildren, Seriya and Isiah; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Those preceding him in death were his parents and his brother, Mike Stapleman.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Trail Creek, 1 mile past the Coral Creek turnoff. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004, a celebration of his life will be held at his home away from home, the Casino in Ketchum. Cremation preceded the service.

The family would like to say a special thanks to Hospice and memorial contributions can be sent in Mert's name to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Huley, Idaho.

Adrian Dale Slane - Gooding

Adrian Dale Slane of Gooding, Idaho, passed away on Aug. 11, 2004.

Dale was born in Sequah, Colo., on July 26, 1925, to Martin and Lillis Slane. He attended school in Bliss, Idaho. He served on the U.S.S. West Virginia during his time in the Navy.

He married Wynarda Woodhead and they had two children, Stephen D. Slane of Cleveland and Chris (Skip) Harmon of Hagerman. He married Jane Moore and his

brought four more children into his life, Greg (Peggy) Moore, Roger (Teri) Moore, Becky (John) Spafford of Twin Falls, and Roxanne (Cal) Hodges of Moscow. He married Ruth Marie Leroy and this brought one more child to his life, Kimberly Ann (Miller) Humday of Columbia, S.C. He had 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Neil and Keith; one sister, Gertrude; and brother-in-law,

Walt Minard.

He is survived by all of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one sister, Lois; and his wife.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 2004, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. A private family burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Gooding Elks Lodge, Box 254 Gooding, ID 83330.

Dorris E. Mai

TWIN FALLS — Dorris E. Mai, 72, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 12, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

At her request no services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Esther Wolf

RUPERT — Esther Wolf, 86, of Paul, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Peter 'Pete' Link

HANSEN — Peter 'Pete' Link, 65, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at his home in Hansen.

A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military honors by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Times-News.

Jack Bacon

BRACKPOT, Nev. — Bruce Bacon, 60, of Brackpot, Nev., died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Rogelio D. Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Rogelio D. Rodriguez, 28, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Eugene Mitchell

RUPERT — William Eugene Mitchell, 66, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Basil "Duke" George of Malta, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Beaver Dam Cemetery in Beaver Dam, Utah (Payne Mortuary).

Jacqueline Lee Conrad of Gooding, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Cremation Society of Idaho, Boise).

Mary J. Levin, viewing from 10 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service at 1 p.m. today in

the Shoshone Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Mary Estrella Santiago of Gooding, family viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Rex Leroy Sharp, memorial service and potluck from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Salmon Park Pavilion No. 4. All friends and family are welcome to join in celebrating his life (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Environmentalist: Reduce reliance on foreign oil through fuel economy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As the price of crude oil reached a record high, an environmentalist said Friday there is an easy way for America to reduce its reliance on foreign oil.

"Long before we have to drill in the Arctic or something like that, or wreck our public lands, the easiest, cheapest way we can get oil today is through fuel economy standards," Robert F. Kennedy Jr. said at a breakfast meeting before the Outdoor Retailer convention in Salt Lake City.

Crude oil for September delivery rose 30 cents to \$45.80 a barrel in midday trading Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the highest price since the fresh record struck Thursday of \$45.50. Oil prices kept climbing Friday on concerns about vulnerable and stretched supplies.

If fuel economy standards were raised by 1 mile per gallon, "it will yield more gasoline than two Arctic National Wildlife Refuges," said Kennedy, the president of the New York-based Waterkeeper Alliance and a son of the assassinated New York senator.

"We can eliminate Persian Gulf imports, theoretically, by simply raising fuel efficiency by 8 miles per gallon," Kennedy said.

The nation once had a goal of 40 miles per gallon by 2000 under policies backed by Presidents Ford and Carter.

As government policies worked toward that goal, efficiency created an oil glut just as the Reagan administration froze the standards that reached 27.5 miles per gallon, Kennedy said.

"SUVs have since" dropped that standard back to about 22 miles per gallon.

Had fuel economy standards continued to improve, not a drop of oil would have been imported after 1996, and Kennedy said there would have been no need for the first Gulf War.

"Plus, we would have eliminated our vulnerability as a nation to price shocks on the international oil market," Kennedy said. The rising oil prices on Thursday were partially to blame for sending stocks plummeting Thursday by more than 120 points.

If government subsidies were not given to large oil companies and Americans had to pay the same as Europeans, about \$5 a gallon gas, Kennedy said that would also prompt the call

for a higher fuel economy standard.

"Consumers would be screaming at Detroit to give us 40 mpg, 50 mpg, 60 mpg cars, and guess what, Detroit would be making SUVs at the same performance, and power and safety as the ones they are making now, but they'd be getting 40 miles per gallon," said Kennedy, who admitted he drove a minivan that got 22 miles per gallon.

Since that is not happening, Kennedy said the government should require automakers for that standard.

Utah County plane crash injures four

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four men escaped a small plane crash Friday with minor injuries.

The four were photographing wildlife from a Cessna 172 fixed-wing aircraft when the plane lost power just before 8 a.m. Friday in rocky terrain known as Pumphouse Ridge, located between Hobbie Creek and Spanish Fork Canyon.

The 18-year-old pilot, Scott Miller of Springville, received a possible broken ankle, face lacerations and possible broken bones at the scene, the Utah County Sheriff's office said. He was transported to an area hospital by a medical helicopter.

Russ Collard, 25, of Sanraque was a passenger in the front seat of the plane. He received minor cuts to the face and was treated at the scene.

Rux Rowland, 32, of Orem, suffered back injuries in the ejections and was transported by the medical helicopter.

Jayson Miller, the pilot's 26-year-old brother from Spanish Fork, received a laceration to his leg and was released at the scene by a medical personnel.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the crash about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

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BRACELETS FOR THEIR FRIEND — YOUR WEEKEND

Burley kids raise money to help pay for injured girl's medical bills

By Tammy Walquist
Times-News writer.

BURLEY — While making bracelets and necklaces has always been a hobby for Lyndsie Peterson and Natalie Montoya, it has now become an important skill.

Peterson and Montoya, both 15-year-olds from Burley, are selling their bracelets and necklaces to help raise money for their friend, Lyndsie Poulsen, also 12.

Poulsen was in a very serious accident on July 10 when her four-wheeler collided with a truck. She was taken by helicopter to Boise where she was admitted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with multiple injuries. She stayed in the Intensive Care Unit for a week then was moved to a regular room in the hospital for an additional week.

Poulsen is now staying in a rehabilitation center in Boise learning how to walk with her cast and trying to deal with the short-term memory loss she is suffering as a result of the accident.

Poulsen's family is uninsured. So her friends decided to take matters into their own hands and try to raise a little money for her.

Peterson and Montoya spent Thursday and Friday at Burley Junior High School's registration sitting at a table selling bracelets to parents. The bracelets are sold by donation, so buyers choose how much they want to pay. Their time so far has been well spent, they say. The girls have had raised \$200 by Friday afternoon, which is not far from their goal of the \$500.



Lyndsie Peterson, 12, of Burley, left, and Natalie Montoya, 12, of Burley, make bracelets to sell during Burley Junior High School's registration Friday. The girls hope to raise \$500 to help pay for the medical bills of their friend, Lyndsie Poulsen, also 12, who was injured in an accident July 30.

"She loves that we are doing this for her," Peterson said. "She thinks it's very cool that her friends want to help and care for her."

"I don't know (Poulsen) personally, but I think it's a great cause," said Burley Junior High School student Ryan Cooper, 14.

"I feel good about giving money to this cause," said Michael Weyers, 15. The sign the girls have created detailing their cause brought back memories for Weyers' mother, Shelly, as she walked by.

"I've been through this," she said.

Her daughter was in a serious car accident a few years ago and had to be flown to Salt Lake City for medical treatment. The cost for this type of accident are through the roof, Shelly

able for customers to choose from.

Those buying the bracelets say they like what the girls are doing.

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Weyers said. "It's not only hard financially, but it's hard on the whole family," she said.

She was glad to be able to aid Peterson's and Montoya's cause. The girls still have more plans for selling their bracelets. They are considering selling them at church or making bracelets in their schools' colors — green and white — to sell on school spirit days.

Both feel good about helping their friend.

"When we see Lyndsie walking around for our whole lives, we can know that we helped her," Montoya said.

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American gothic

• What: Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's play "Busted Child."

• Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.

• When: Today and Sunday, 8 p.m. (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Aug. 29.)

• How much: Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122. Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at www.ticketsweb.com.

Blaine and simple

• What: The Blaine County Fair concludes in Carey.

• Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Rupert will honor farm workers Sunday

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will hold Farm Worker Appreciation Day Sunday in order to thank the large population of migrant and local farm workers who are a vital part of the city's economy and culture. Mayor August Wehr said.

The event runs from noon to 5 p.m. in Rupert Square and will include prizes, pinatas, free food and drinks, music and other entertainment. Farm workers, their families and the general public are invited to attend.

High-country hoedown

• What: Jarbridge Days continue.

• Where: Jarbridge, Nev.

• When: Today and Sunday. Today's highlights include a vintage car rally and a parade at noon, a Dutch-oven cooking demonstration at 2 p.m. and live entertainment and wagon rides throughout the afternoon. Sunday's highlights include cowboy church at 10 a.m. and live entertainment and horse-and-wagon rides throughout the afternoon.

• How much: It's free.

Alfresco classics

• What: The Sun Valley Summer Symposium will perform two concerts this weekend.

• Where: Esplanade, Sun Valley Resort.

• When: Tonight and Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Tonight's concert will include music by Bloch, Ravel and John Philip Sousa, while on Sunday night the orchestra will perform Brahms' Third Symphony. (The symphony season concludes with a Monday night concert.)

• How much: It's free.

Magie Valley in brief

described as a child under 2 years old. The child showed signs of sodomy and had ligature marks on his neck. Filner police arrested Jackman on Dec. 4, but he escaped from the back of a patrol car. Authorities arrested him in Horseshoe Bend the next day.

Judge sends arson case to District Court

TWIN FALLS — The case of a man charged with arson has been bound over to District Court.

Dan James Zahuroves, 27, of Twin Falls, was charged with one count of first-degree arson in connection with a fire that started in his wife's apartment following a fight on May 4.

His arraignment in District Court was scheduled for Aug. 23.

Sex abuse case goes to District Court

TWIN FALLS — The case of a Buld man arrested in connection with sexual contact with a minor was bound over to District Court Friday.

Larry Dallara, Haines, 19, of Twin Falls, faces one felony count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years of age.

His arraignment in District Court was scheduled for Aug. 23 — compiled from staff reports

Gay couples see marriage benefits disappear

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With their same-sex marriages yanked away by the California Supreme Court, many gay and lesbian couples were left wondering Friday what will happen to the benefits they briefly received, such as family insurance discounts and medical coverage.

The court ruling came as many gay newlyweds were in the process of asserting legal rights to benefits only married couples can enjoy. It means that the 3,995 same-sex marriages sanctioned by the city of San Francisco were never valid under the law.

"I was planning on going to court and saying 'I am married' and now I can't say 'I'm married,'" Margot McShane said. "The court's decision, it gave me a feeling like you were kicked in the stomach."

McShane worries that the court's decision will make it difficult, if not impossible, to be recognized as a legal parent of the twins that her partner gave birth to last month.

McShane and Alexandra D'Amario, of Napa, were the fourth lesbian couple to get married in San Francisco, but the children's birth certificates have spots only for "mother" and "father." The pair had planned to go to court, marriage license in hand, demanding that McShane be legally recognized as having the same parental benefits as D'Amario.

The couple may still have a case, said John Mayoue, who wrote "Balancing Competing Interests in Family Law," published by the American Bar Association last year.

"I think it's going to create more litigation," he said of the Supreme Court's decision. "Someone has to say, 'I had a license issued by a municipality, I am San Francisco, and I believe I had a constitutional right.'"

But Jeff Tarenbaum, a San Francisco attorney, thinks the court's decision has resolved the question of whether the one-time married same-sex couples had new rights.

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because of the state's need for unskilled labor.

"It wasn't something that we really attacked," Owens said. Owens said in the last three years, the Twin Falls district has seen 370 students drop out — about 123 a year, or about three for each week school is in session. Owens said the district saw the need and created this position. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Owens' salary comes from federal money.

Owens said the majority of students drop out of Magic Valley High School, because of the nature of the at-risk population the alternative school serves.

"Twin Falls is also collecting data on dropouts through exit interviews and finding positive results overall."

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continuing to give bottled water to some patients, Barigar said.

"Additionally, they are flushing the water supply, meaning they let faucets run to allow more water through the pipes, and they are adding more chlorine to the water to disinfect the system," Schroeder said.

"If there's bacteria, that will clear it up," he said. "We'll continue to monitor it pretty regular."

Board waits on boundary dispute

The State Board of Education Friday delayed considering a petition to transfer a strip of land from the Twin Falls School District to the Filner School District.

Board members wanted to wait until transcripts of a recent two-day hearing on the subject are available.

"It's the prudent thing to do," Filner Superintendent John Graham said.

Hearing Officer Pat Brown had recommended the board allow an election in the disputed area. At Friday's meeting, school district representatives and petitioners were accepting of the delay.

"We all agreed they need time

to go over all the issues," said Ava Lee, a resident of the disputed area, which extends south from Pole Line Road to 3400 North. Several residents have asked for the boundary to be extended a half mile from 2450 East to 2500 East to add about 60 houses to the Filner district.

Twin Falls Operations Director John Miller said no students would be affected by the delay because the districts don't plan to change the busing situation. Filner buses are allowed to pick up students in the disputed area of the Twin Falls district.

The state board will consider the petition at its Oct. 21-22 meeting in Lewiston.

"On a routine sample we got a positive out there at the hospital," Schroeder said. "We did the repeat and got another positive. They had us pull three more inside, and we had two positives on that."

Tests have not found the presence of a highly dangerous coliform bacteria, E. coli, in the water supply, he added.

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Wolf

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packs and adjacent wilderness areas. It also did not meet the federal requirements to ensure at least 15 packs will remain in the state and include an acceptable definition of a pack.

Wyoming has sued the federal government over rejection of its plan. Bangs said resolution of that lawsuit could take five years.

Hagener called the impasse unacceptable and said further delay in delisting the wolf in Montana could erode political support for the state to assume management of the animal.

Separating states, with adequate management plans for those without "responds to the biological, political and legal facts of a successful wolf recovery, avoids the political and social risks of delay, and gains a deserved and crucial measure of public credibility for the positive accomplishment of the Endangered Species Act," he told Williams.

Jim Caswell, administrator of Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, said his state wants the wolf delisted as soon as possible and would join any talks between Montana and the federal wildlife agency.

But he questioned whether Montana's proposal is a legal basis to do it,

Caswell said. Wyoming Attorney General Pat Crank shared that view.

"These species cross state boundaries, and the Fish and Wildlife Service 'probably needs to look at the species as a whole,' he said.

Crank said he understands Montana's frustration and blames the federal agency for it.

"Montana and Idaho are casualties of the Fish and Wildlife Service's arbitrary and illegal rejection for the delisting of wolf management plan," he said.

Bangs said he agrees with Montana's rationale for state-by-state delisting. "Historically, I think it's warranted. The states that do the right thing should be rewarded."

However, he said the same argument was made in Midwest wolf recovery efforts and the service concluded such "decoupling" of states could not be done under existing law and policies.

"So far we haven't found a way to do this," Bangs said. The policy governing delisting in the Northern Rockies talks between Montana and Idaho, requiring at least 30 breeding pairs of wolves, equally distributed in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, he explained.

Oil leases remain unexplored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite soaring oil and gas prices, oil companies and individuals who own nearby leases of nonproducing federal oil and gas leases have made little effort to transform them into energy producers, federal records show.

An Associated Press analysis of Bureau of Land Management records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act found that 58 percent of the more than 33,000 leases considered nonproducing by BLM have never had an exploratory well drilled. Ninety-seven percent have never had a single application

for a permit to drill filed with the BLM.

Industry officials argue that those numbers are misleading because many nonproducing leases have been joined with other leases into larger production units where active exploration is under way, and in many such cases the units already are producing oil and gas.

But even after discounting such leases, there is no indication in BLM records of any oil or gas exploration on 25 million acres of federal land currently under lease, or two-thirds of all federal leased acreage. A little over 10 million acres of federal oil and gas leases are listed as

producing; another 4 million acres have been explored to some degree, but are still not producing.

Environmentalist say the lack of exploration belies the Bush administration's push to open even more federal land to oil and gas development, particularly in environmentally sensitive areas. A recent Wilderness Society analysis of new BLM management plans in Utah, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico concluded that 80 percent of the 6 million acres of environmentally sensitive land covered by the plans would be opened to oil and gas leasing.

Pete Morton, a Wilderness

Society economist, said the administration's push for oil and gas leasing of federal lands is more about boosting the financial prospects of oil companies than producing more oil and gas.

"Share prices are based on rational expectations of future earnings potential," Morton said. "If companies can increase that potential, the expectations, and hence share price, by leasing more acres, then it may make economic sense to lease more acres regardless of whether the wells will ever be drilled and/or whether the wells drilled become economically viable."

Judges: Reporters must name sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters who refuse to divulge confidential sources have rarely been forced to spend time behind bars, but a rash of subpoenas and veiling sympathies from judges could change that.

A federal judge this week held a contempt hearing against a Time magazine reporter in contempt of court, which could carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail — for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of a CIA officer's identity. The reporter, Matthew Cooper, is appealing.

Prosecutors have subpoenaed at least four other journalists in that investigation, and have interviewed President Bush and other officials.

In a separate civil lawsuit, a hearing is set next week to determine whether five journalists, including one from the Associated Press, should be held in contempt for refusing to reveal sources. Former nuclear weapons scientist Wen Ho Lee wants the information for his lawsuit claiming government officials wrongly implicated him in espionage.

Federal judges appear increasingly reluctant to recognize a First Amendment privilege for journalists to shield their sources and notes, said Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press.

And she said, "prosecutors are getting more aggressive in going after journalists."

First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams, who represents Times Coopers, has seen an increase in investigations of leaks. Many cases don't become public because they are shrouded in grand jury secrecy.

"We've had more and more situations in which the press has been in the crosshairs," Abrams said.

Media law experts expect the Cooper case to be eventually appealed to the Supreme Court. Two years ago, the Supreme Court refused to hear the ap-

peal of a freelance writer from Houston who had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in a murder case. Vanessa Leggett spent more than five months in jail for refusing to turn over notes from her interview with a suspect in the killing.

Journalists argue that the right to shield a source's identity is vital to a free press.

"The public has an interest in a vigorous and independent press, and it cannot play that role if sources are intimidated from speaking with reporters," said media lawyer David Schulz, who represents The Associated Press.

But for prosecutors, the cloak of anonymity can hinder the investigation of a crime.

"At the end of the day the journalist is often the only source of information that can answer the who-did-it question," said Chris Caldwell, who was a federal prosecutor on leak investigations during the 1980s.

The legal landscape is murky on whether and when a journalist must disclose a source.

Journalists argue that the First Amendment, which establishes freedom of the press, gives them the right to protect the identities of people who provide information. More than 30 states have enacted "shield laws" to protect the news media from being forced to reveal their sources in state cases.

But in 1972 the Supreme Court held that reporters, like other citizens, have a duty to provide grand juries with information relevant to criminal investigations.

One member of the court's 5-4 majority in Branzburg v. Hayes left room for some exceptions, however. In his concurring opinion, Justice Lewis Powell expressed concern about federal officials using the media "as an investigative arm of government" and said there may be some exceptions in which reporters have a privilege.

Powerful computer comes to INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new supercomputer could help workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory with colleagues in France, Chile and across the United States by keeping sensitive information secure.

The system could reach speeds of up to 1,500 gigaflops, making it one of the 150 fastest supercomputers in the world, officials said. It was designed by Sun Microsystems and the technology experts at the laboratory.

"It will allow us to do calculations we would not be able to do otherwise," said Paul Kearns, the laboratory's director for science.

Calculations and models that formerly took researchers a year will only take days to complete using the new system, officials said. Researchers will use the supercomputer to design the next generation of nuclear power plant reactors.

The system is designed to guard against mad cow disease and other microbes that can eat heavy metals to use cleaning up contaminated sites.

Greenwads, the laboratory's chief information officer, said the faster speed does not necessarily mean that there will be any down time for the system.

"The reality is, when you increase the resources for a researcher, they increase their problems and the size of their models," Greenwads said.

The system's laboratory must be approved by the U.S. Department of Energy to use the system. The computer can isolate information, essentially giving each user his own part of the system to control, Greenwads said.

MOO-VE OVER, MADONNA



Renamed 'Moodonna' for the Skagit County Fair's annual cow dress-up contest, this bovine strutted her stuff adored in Ingleton for Wal-Mart's 'plus size' rack, turning more than a few heads Thursday in Mount Vernon, Wash. Moodonna's dazzle was more than enough to make her the winner. To the right is her handler, 10-year-old Abby Lohman.

Man faces charges in shooting incident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man accused of grabbing a police officer's gun and trying to shoot him has been charged with five felonies, including assault with intent to murder an officer.

James T. Rauch, 24, was also charged with two counts of battery of a peace officer and one count each of removing a firearm from a law enforcement officer and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Prosecutors claim Rauch assaulted Idaho Falls Police

Officers Lynn Case and Brent Guyon after the two responded to a call about a suspicious parked car Wednesday.

Sgt. Steve Hunt said Rauch was in the car with a woman, and got out to talk to police.

But while they were talking, Rauch allegedly punched Case in the face. When the officers tried to arrest him, Rauch allegedly grabbed Guyon's gun and pointed it at his head.

As Guyon pushed the gun away, it fired, hitting him in the hand, police said. Doctors had

to amputate half of Guyon's little finger, but he was otherwise unharmed.

Both Guyon and Case are on paid administrative leave, Hunt said.

Rauch's bond was set at \$750,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 26.

If convicted, Rauch could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison if the felony assault charge and up to five years for each of the battery charges. Bonneville Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. said.

Polygamist Tom Green repents before pardons board

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Polygamist Tom Green told the parole board he now understands the error of his ways.

One of his wives, Linda Kunz, also claimed she now understands the error of his ways.

Green, 56, was convicted of first-degree felony rape for having married Kunz when she was 13 and was sentenced to five years in prison. He also was sentenced to zero-to-five-year terms on four counts of bigamy for having four other wives.

Green has served two years in prison after spending one year in jail while the case was pending. Parole guidelines suggest Green should serve six years and three months before he is released, but the actual time served is up to the parole board, which now

has 45 days to decide whether to parole him.

The convictions are under appeal.

Parole board Chairman Michael Sibbett asked during Thursday's hearing at the prison in the Salt Lake City suburb of Draper what Green would tell his own 13- and 14-year-old daughters if one of them wanted to marry a man 25 years her senior.

"I would tell them they were not (to do it), as far as I could prevent it," Green answered. "And the man would have to seek some help (therapy)."

Sibbett asked Green where this change in attitude came from.

"From the great opportunity I've had in the last two years to do a lot of thinking and reflecting," said Green, who wept

quietly during the 40-minute hearing. "It has been a very eye-opening experience and a wake-up call."

Green said his family is paying the price for the choices he made.

"We shouldn't delude ourselves with vain crusades or fancy ourselves victims or persecuted minorities to justify the things we've just made up our minds to do," Green said.

As the supposed victim, Kunz, now 32 and the mother of seven children, was allowed to speak at the hearing. In the past, she had maintained that she was not a victim.

"I feel like this experience of Tom's incarceration has been very beneficial to all of us and has helped Tom in many ways to change things and become a

better person," Kunz said Thursday. "I forgive Tom for what he's done. I still love him very much and I still want to continue to raise together the family that he and I have built. I very much need his help."

Green plans to live with Kunz at her Springville home, if released.

Sibbett said later, "I don't know who else besides the kids (and Kunz) are in the house. If he is in a marriage relationship with more than one woman, that would be a violation of state law and his parole."

Sibbett chided Green for having lived his polygamist life so publicly, appearing on numerous national television programs, thereby bringing himself to the attention of prosecutors.

Suspect's parents ask forgiveness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking, accused of killing his sleeping wife and dumping her in a trash bin, has been grieving and praying, his attorneys said after visiting him Thursday night.

Douglas and Janet Hacking visited him at the Salt Lake County jail on the first day he was allowed visitors since his arrest last week.

His voice breaking, Janet Hacking told reporters outside the jail that they pray for Lori Hacking and her family and hope that people will forgive us and pray for us.

Police and cadaver dogs returned to the county landfill Thursday night to resume the search for Lori Hacking's body.

An area of the landfill where the body is believed to have been emptied from a garbage truck has been searched on and off since two days after Mark

Hacking reported Lori missing on July 19. The searching is being done at night for the benefit of the cadaver dogs, who can be alerted to differences among the smells when it is cooler. The dogs are under stress from the heat and all of the smells. The searches go on for a few nights, and then the dogs are given a few nights off.

Hacking is charged with first-degree felony murder, punishable by five years to life in prison, and with three counts of obstructing justice, which carries a maximum penalty of one to 15 years in prison. The obstruction charges relate to his alleged disposal of the body, the rifle he allegedly used to shoot her and the mattress where she had been sleeping. It is believed he disposed of the evidence in three different trash containers.

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How many teams have repeated as Super Bowl champions?
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Modifeds, Grand Nationals, Mini-cups, M.V.S. Late Models, Midgets, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Clear Lakes lists club champs

BUHL — Clear Lakes Country Club held its club championship Aug. 7-8 with 122 players participating. Jysen Lancaster won the men's championship flight gross event with a score of 141 followed by Chris Tarter with a 142. First net was a three-man tie between Jim Wolf, Glenn Eastman, and Tracy Harr with a score of 133. The women's championship gross event was won by Clea Roberts with a score of 158 and first-net honors went to Kathy Borchard. This is the 11th year in a row that Roberts has captured the title.

Table with 2 columns: Men, Women. Lists names and scores for various events like Openhouse Flight, First Flight, and Second Flight.

Blue Lakes crowns ladies champions

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Robertson won the 2004 Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Championship Aug. 11 with a score of 165. The ladies low net champion for 2004 is Mary Lou Alves with a score of 142.

Jerome baseball announces meeting

JEROME — The Jerome High School baseball program will be holding a planning meeting to discuss improvements to the baseball facilities. Topics for discussion will include new fund-raising activities, facility improvements, and how to get the public involved. The meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 19 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Conference Center, 2653 South Lincoln in Jerome, 7 p.m. Contact Corey Bobrowski at 324-2346 or 539-6822 for more information.

Castledorf standout will play in Oregon

CASTLEFORD — Elvis Medina, former standout athlete at Castledorf High School and 1-A basketball player of the year in 2003, will play basketball for Theocare Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon. Elvis played last season for Arizona Western Community College in Yuma.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Six. Green Bay (1957-68), Miami (1973-74), Pittsburgh (1975-76 and 1978-80), San Francisco (1981-90), Dallas (1993-94) and Denver (1998-99).

Phelps chases what Thompson already has

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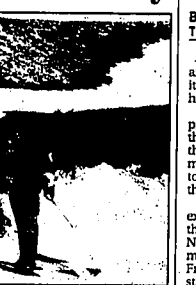
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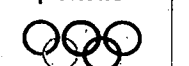
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Oil leases remain unexplored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite soaring oil and gas prices, oil companies and individuals who own nearly 30 million acres of nonproducing federal oil and gas leases have made little effort to transform them into energy producers, federal records show.

An Associated Press analysis of Bureau of Land Management records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act found that 98 percent of the more than 33,000 leases still considered nonproducing by BLM have never had an exploratory well drilled. Ninety-seven percent have never had a single application

for a permit to drill filed with the BLM.

Industry officials argue that those numbers are misleading because many nonproducing leases have been joined with other leases into larger production units where active exploration is under way, and in many such cases the units already are producing oil and gas.

But even after discounting such leases, there is no indication in BLM records of any oil or gas exploration on 26 million acres of federal land currently under lease, or two-thirds of all federal leased acreage. A little over 10 million acres of federal oil and gas leases are listed as

producing; another 4 million acres have been explored to some degree, but are still not producing.

Environmentalists say the lack of exploration belies the Bush administration's push to open even more federal land to oil and gas development, particularly in environmentally sensitive areas. A recent Wilderness Society analysis of new BLM management plans in Utah, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico concluded that 80 percent of the 6 million acres of environmentally sensitive land covered by the plans would be opened to oil and gas leasing.

Pete Morton, a Wilderness Society economist, said the administration's push for more oil and gas leasing of federal lands is more about boosting the financial prospects of oil companies than producing more oil and gas.

"Share prices are based on rational expectations of future earnings potential," Morton said. "If companies can increase that potential, the expectations, and hence share price, by leasing more acres, then it may make economic sense to lease more acres, regardless of whether the wells will ever be drilled and/or whether the wells drilled become economically viable."

Judges: Reporters must name sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters who refuse to divulge confidential sources have rarely been forced to spend time behind bars, but a rash of subpoenas and waning sympathy from judges could change that.

A federal judge this week held a Time magazine reporter in contempt of court — which could carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail — for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of a CIA officer's identity. The reporter, Matthew Cooper, is appealing.

Prosecutors have subpoenaed at least four other journalists in that investigation, and have interviewed President Bush and other officials.

In a separate civil lawsuit, a hearing is set next week to determine whether five journalists, including one from The Associated Press, should be held in contempt for refusing to reveal sources. Former nuclear weapons scientist Wen Ho Lee wants the information for his lawsuit claiming government officials wrongly implicated him in espionage.

Prosecutors appear increasingly reluctant to recognize a First Amendment privilege for journalists to shield their sources and notes, said Lucy Inghish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press.

And, she said, "prosecutors are getting more aggressive in going after journalists." First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams, who represents Times' Cooper, has seen an increase in investigations of leaks. Many cases don't become public because they are shrouded in grand jury secrecy.

"We've had more and more situations in which the press has been in the crosshairs," Abrams said.

Media law experts expect the Cooper case to be eventually appealed to the Supreme Court.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of a freelance writer from Houston who had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in a murder case. Vanessa Leggett spent more than five months in jail for refusing to turn over notes from her interview with a suspect in the killing.

Journalists argue that the right to shield a source's identity is vital to a free press. The public has an interest in "a vigorous and independent press, and it cannot play that role if sources are intimidated from speaking with reporters," states media lawyer David Schulz, who represents The Associated Press.

But in 1972 the Supreme Court held that reporters, like other citizens, have a duty to provide grand juries with information relevant to criminal investigations.

One member of the court's 5-4 majority in Branzburg v. Hayes left room for some exceptions, however. In his concurring opinion, Justice Lewis Powell expressed concern about federal officials using the media "as an investigative arm of government" and said there may be some exceptions in which reporters have a privilege.

Powerful computer comes to INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new supercomputer could join workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory with colleagues in France, Chile and across the United States while keeping sensitive information secure.

"The system could reach speeds of up to 1.539 gigaflops, making it one of the 150 fastest supercomputers in the world, officials said. It was designed by Sun Microsystems and the technology experts at the laboratory.

"It will allow us to do calculations we would not be able to do otherwise," said Paul Kearns, the laboratory's director for scientific applications and models that formerly took researchers a year will only take days to complete using the new system, officials said. Researchers will use the supercomputer to design the next generation of nuclear power plants, research the cause of mad cow disease and develop microbes that can eat heavy metals to use cleaning up contaminated sites.

Eric Greenwald, the laboratory's chief information systems designer, said the faster speed does not necessarily mean that there will be any down time for the system.

"The reality is, when you increase the resources for a computer, they solve their problems and the size of their models," Greenwald said.

Those outside the laboratory must be approved by the U.S. Department of Energy to use the system. The computer can handle information, essentially giving each user its own part of the system to control, Greenwald said.

MOO-VE OVER, MADONNA



Renamed "Moonodna" for the Skagit County Fair's annual cow dress-up contest, this bovine strutted her stuff adorned in lingerie from Wal-Mart's "plus size" rack, turning more than a few heads Thursday in Mount Vernon, Wash. Moonodna's dazzle was more than enough to make her the winner. To the right is her handler, 10-year-old Abby Lohman.

Man faces charges in shooting incident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man accused of grabbing a police officer's gun and trying to shoot him has been charged with five felonies, including assault with intent to murder an officer.

James T. Rauch, 24, was also charged with two counts of battery of a peace officer and one count each of carrying a firearm from a law enforcement officer and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Prosecutors claim Rauch assaulted Idaho Falls Police

Officers Lynn Case and Brent Guyon after the two responded to a call about a suspicious parked car Wednesday.

Sgt. Steve Hunt said Rauch was in the car with a woman, and got out to talk to police.

But while they were talking, Rauch allegedly punched Case in the face. When the officers tried to arrest him, Rauch allegedly grabbed Guyon's gun and pointed it at his head.

"As Guyon pushed the gun away, it fired, hitting him in the hand, police said. Doctors had

to amputate half of Guyon's little finger, but he was otherwise unharmed.

"Both Guyon and Case are on paid administrative leave, Hunt said.

Rauch's bond was set at \$750,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 26.

If convicted, Rauch could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison for the felony assault charge and up to five years for each of the battery charges, Bonneville Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. said.

Polygamist Tom Green repents before pardons board

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Polygamist Tom Green told the pardons board he now understands the error of his ways.

One of his wives, Linda Kunz, also claimed she now understands the error of his ways. Green, 56, was convicted of first-degree felony rape for having married Kunz when she was 13 and was sentenced to five years to life in prison. He also was sentenced to up to five-year terms on four counts of bigamy for having four other wives.

Green had served two years in prison after spending one year in jail while the case was pending. Parole guidelines suggest Green should serve six years and three months before he is released, but the actual time served is up to the parole board, which now has 45 days to decide whether to parole him.

The convictions are under appeal. Parole board Chairman Michael Sibbett asked during Thursday's hearing at the prison in the Salt Lake City suburb of Draper what Green would tell his own 13- and 14-year-old daughters if one of them wanted to marry a man 25 years her senior.

"I would tell them they were not (to do it), as far as I could prevent it," Green answered. "And the man would have to seek some help (therapy)."

Sibbett asked Green where this change in attitude came from.

"From the great opportunity I've had in the last two years to do a lot of thinking and reflecting," said Green, who went

quietly during the 40-minute hearing. "I had been a very eye-opening experience and a wake-up call."

Green said his family is paying the price for the choices he made.

"We shouldn't delude ourselves with vain crusades or fancy ourselves victims or persecuted minorities to justify the things we've just made up our minds to do," Green said.

"As the supposed victim, Kunz, now 32 and the mother of seven children, was allowed to speak at the hearing. In the past, she had maintained that she was not a victim.

"I feel like this experience of Tom's incarceration has been very beneficial to all of us and has helped Tom in many ways to change things and become a

better person," Kinz said Thursday. "I forgive Tom for what he's done. I still love him very much and I still want to continue to raise together the family that he and I have built. I very much need his help."

Green plans to live with Kunz at her Springville home, if released.

Sibbett said later, "I don't know who else besides the kids (and Kunz) are in the house. If he is in a marriage relationship with more than one woman, that would be a violation of state law, and his parole."

Sibbett chided Green for having lived his polygamist life so publicly, appearing on numerous national television programs, thereby bringing himself to the attention of prosecutors.

Suspect's parents ask forgiveness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking, accused of the searching, sleeping wife and dumping her body in a trash bin, has been grieving and praying, his parents said after visiting him Thursday night.

Doctors and Janet Hacking visited him at the Salt Lake County Jail on the first day he was allowed visitors since his arrest last week.

Her voice breaking, Janet Hacking told reporters outside the jail that they pray for Lori Hacking and her family, "and hope that people will forgive us and pray for us."

Police and cadaver dogs returned to the county landfill Thursday night to resume the search for Lori Hacking's body.

An area of the landfill where the body is believed to be, it has been emptied from a garbage truck has been searched on and off since two days after Mark

Hacking reported Lori missing Tuesday morning. The searching, being done at night for the benefit of the cadaver dogs, who are better able to differentiate among the smells when it is cooler. The dogs are under stress from the heat and all of the smells. The searches go on for a few nights, and then the dogs are given a few nights off.

Hacking is charged with first-degree felony murder, punishable by five years to life in prison, and with three counts of obstructing justice, which carries a maximum penalty of one to 15 years in prison. The obstruction charges relate to his alleged disposal of the body, the rifle he allegedly used to shoot her and the mattress where the body is believed to be. It is believed he disposed of the evidence in three different trash containers.

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Rockies manager Clint Hurdle, about Philadelphia pitcher Randy Wolf, who hit two home runs, went 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs, scored three runs and threw seven solid innings in the Phillies' 15-4 victory.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many teams have repeated as Super Bowl champions?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Modifieds, Grand Nationals, Mini-cups, M.V.S. Late Models, Midgets, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Clear Lakes

lists club champs

BUIL — Clear Lakes Country Club held its club championship Aug. 7-8 with 122 players participating. Jason Lancaster won the men's championship flight gross event with a score of 141 followed by Chris Tarter with a 142.

First net was a three-man tie between Jim Welch, Glenn Eastman, and Tracy Harr with a score of 133. The women's championship gross event was won by Oleta Roberts with a score of 158 and first-net honors went to Kathy Borchard. This is the 11th year in a row that Roberts has captured the title.

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Jerome baseball announces meeting

JEROME — The Jerome High School baseball program will be holding a planning meeting to discuss improvements to the baseball facilities. Topics for discussion will include new fund-raising activities, facility improvements, and how to get the public involved.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 19 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Conference Center, 2653 South Lincoln in Jerome at 7 p.m. Contact Tom Sobrowski at 324-2346 or 539-6822 for more information.

Castleford standout will play in Oregon

CASTLEFORD — Elvis Medina, former standout athlete at Castleford High School and 1-A basketball player of the year in 2003, will play basketball for Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon. Elvis played last season for Arizona Western Community College in Yuma.

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SPORTS

Williams shuts down Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Woody Williams won his sixth straight decision, Albert Pujols homered, and Larry Walker homered, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Friday night in the series opener between division leaders.

Williams (9-6) allowed only three hits and one run in seven innings as St. Louis stretched its NL Central lead over the

Cubs to 13.5 games. He has six wins and five no-decisions since his last loss June 8 at Chicago against the Cubs.

Williams allowed just one baserunner to advance past second base — Chipper Jones' leadoff homer in the seventh inning — and walked just two batters.

Giants 16, Phillies 1-

PHILADELPHIA — J.T. Snow homered three times, scored a career-best five runs, and knocked in four, and Barry Bonds hit career homer No. 689, leading San Francisco to rout of Philadelphia.

Snow was Snow's first career three-homer game. He hit a two-run shot off first Moyer (7-9) in the first inning, a solo shot in the fifth and another solo homer in the seventh — both off Anaheim reliever — giving him nine home runs this season. Snow also walked twice.

Dodgers 8, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Odalis Perez outpitched Greg Maddux before Steve Finley helped the streaking Dodgers pull away at the end to beat the Cubs.

Leading 2-1, the Dodgers scored six times in the ninth inning, taking advantage of Chicago's willing bullpen and the Cubs' woefully defense. The NL West leaders won for the 28th time in 37 games.

Steve Finley, 13-for-26 in 10 games since being traded from Atlanta to the Dodgers, hit an RBI single to break a 1-0 tie in the sixth.

Rockies 9, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Luis Gonzalez, a late addition to Colorado's starting lineup, hit a three-run homer to lead the Rockies to seven straight innings to lead the Rockies over the Pirates.

Vinny Castilla and Preston Wilson also homered for the Rockies, who won 13 of 17 on the road and are just one shy of last year's victory total of 25 away from Coors Field.

Mets 10, Diamondbacks 6

NEW YORK — Rookie Danny Garcia hit a three-run homer, and Richard Hidalgo and Mike Cameron also connected, leading the Mets to a victory over Arizona.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Diamondbacks and their 13th this season, guaranteeing the team that won the World Series in 2001 a sub-.500 season.

Padres 14, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Khalil Greene had his first two-homer game, and Brian Giles and Ryan Howard each connected in a five-run first inning to help San Diego beat the Reds.

Greene, a rookie, also set career highs with four hits and four RBIs and scored four times as the Padres set a season high for runs.

Every San Diego starter, except Sean Burroughs had at least one hit after two innings, including Padres starter David Wells, who was 3-for-34 (0.08)

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Broadhead may be called upon to fill the vacancy. The 6-foot, 185-pound freshman will compete with Andy Carlyle and Jordan Crafter for the starting job.

Every Mini-Cassia team will start a new quarterback this year, with Logan Parrish likely starting in Burley, junior Spencer Stoker taking over at Dueto, Landon Hansen and Payden Baker battling for the Haft River job, and Elliott Thorn taking the Oakley opening.

"He (Thorn) played wide receiver last year, but has really stepped into the position well. New Hornets co-head coach Nick Greenwell said,

In Jerome, junior Brett Boesiger will be this year's starter after being used sparingly last season. Houston's new coach looks to be Wood River's option, style quarterback in the

before singling up the middle in the first inning.

Brewers 6, Marlins 4

MILWAUKEE — Wes Obermueller gave up two hits in seven shutout innings in an emergency start for Milwaukee, earning his first win in almost 11 weeks with a victory over Florida.

Russell Branyan and Lyle Overbay each hit two-run homers for the Brewers, who won for just the third time in 10 games.

Florida's Ismael Valdez (10-7) entered the game 3-0 with a 0.86 ERA against Milwaukee this season, but the Brewers scored twice in the third to end Valdez's string of 17 shutout innings against Milwaukee.

Expos 6, Astros 5, 12 Innings

MONTREAL — Alex Gonzalez hit a tying homer in the 12th inning and Terrence Sledge singled in the winning run, giving the Expos a come-from-behind victory over Houston.

Morgan Ensberg hit a leadoff homer on the first pitch from Claudio Vargas (5-4) to put Houston up 5-4 in the top of the 12th.

The Astros, 0-50 when trailing after eight, tied it in the ninth on homers by Carlos Beltran and Jeff Kent off closer Chad Corcoran.

American League Indians 8, Twins 2

CLEVELAND — Ben Broussard pitched for the second straight night and the Cleveland Indians pulled within two games of the first-place Minnesota Twins with an 8-2 win Friday night.

The Indians have won five straight and nine of 10, gaining six games on the Twins in seven days. Minnesota has lost seven of nine.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 7

BOSTON — Aaron Rowand hit two homers and the second-inning home run in the seventh inning, to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Friday night.

Rowand was Rowand's first career two-homer game and his four RBIs tied a career high. His big night helped Jose Contreras (10-1) ending his third start for the White Sox since being acquired from the New York Yankees, earn his first career victory against the Red Sox.

Rangers 5, Devil Rays 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Lance Nix and Alfonso Soriano each homered, and Kenny Rogers earned his 14th victory to lead the Texas Rangers over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-3 Friday night.

Nix, who was just 3-for-21 in his last seven games, hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Rob Bork. Soriano added a solo shot in the fifth.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Sidney Ponson and the Baltimore Orioles have put their poor first half behind them.

Ponson and three relievers combined on a five-hit, lead-inning Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Friday night, their 10th win in 11 games.

Ponson (8-12) is 5-0 in his last six starts after losing nine straight. Signed to a \$22.5 million contract in the offseason, Ponson was 3-12 with a 6.29 ERA on July 4 after losing his ninth straight start. His ERA is down to 5.47.

Wolverines' first year of play in the state ranks.

Meanwhile, Kobi Bower hopes to be the next in the line of quality Castleford quarterbacks as the successor to Robert Comer and Elvis Medina.

"We're going to air it out a bit more this year," Castleford head coach Tyler Gaston said.

Sophomore Zach Shull will take over in Shoshone, while Kendall Nield takes the reins in Kimberly. Defending 2A champions Wendell will hope junior Matt Myers can step in for graduated standout Tyrel Davis.

Practices and tryouts will run for the next two weeks, while the 2004 high school regular season begins for many schools on Friday, Aug. 27, with the rest picking up Friday, Sept. 3.

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Patriots manhandle Eagles, 24-6

FOXBORO, Mass. — Another game, another solid performance for Tom Brady — even if it was just an exhibition.

On a rainy Friday night when controversy had made their debuts with new teams, Terrell Owens with Philadelphia and Corey Dillon with New England, the two-time Super Bowl MVP was steady in a 24-6 win over the Eagles.

In his first game since the Patriots' second championship in three years, Brady went 3-for-4 for 31 yards and a touchdown. He left the exhibition opener after two series and 11 plays.

Rohan Davey, Patriots' chosen offensive player of the year in NFL Europe, threw two scoring passes, improving his bid to move up to the No. 2 quarterback spot in his third season with the Patriots.

The Eagles lost the last three NFC championship games and hope Owens, acquired from San Francisco, can get them beyond that.

He caught three passes for 14 yards and fans booed all three times. After the game, he walked calmly back to the huddle, showing none of the frustration that followed some catches with the 49ers — once autographing a football on the field after scoring a touchdown.

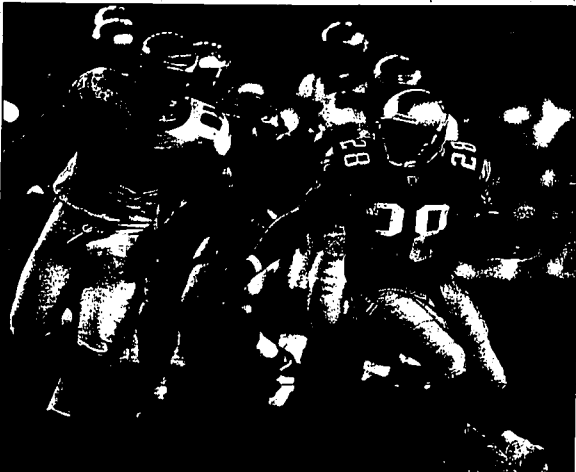
Owens and Donovan McNabb played the first four series and left after the Eagles' first possession of the second quarter. McNabb was 6-for-11 for 32 yards, no touchdowns and no interceptions.

Dillon, often at odds with management during seven seasons with Cincinnati, had five runs for 23 yards. His longest, a three-play drive before Brady's 8-yard touchdown pass to David Patten, drew a loud ovation.

Brady hit Patten in the deep right corner of the end zone for the opening score with 4:10 left in the first quarter. In the 2002 Super Bowl, they hooked up for an 8-yard touchdown pass into the same area for a 14-3 lead and New England beat St. Louis 20-17 in New Orleans.

Saints 23, Jets 13

NEW ORLEANS — J.T. O'Sullivan made the most of his second NFL appearance, completing 10 of 13 passes for 141 yards as the New Orleans Saints



New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon (28) picks up a first down as Philadelphia Eagles defensive end N.D. Kalu (94) gives chase during the first quarter of a preseason game in Foxboro, Mass., Friday.

reserves beat the New York Jets' backups 23-13 Friday night.

O'Sullivan, who played for Division I-AA California-Davis and was the second-highest ranked quarterback in NFL Europe this spring, made his only other NFL appearance in a 2002 preseason game.

Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks was in street clothes on the sideline. He returned to practice this week, but his strained quadriceps was still tender, and team officials did not want to risk further damage.

Backup Todd Bouman, who was hobbled by a pulled stomach muscle this week, started.

Bouman struggled, but put the Saints up 7-3 late in the first quarter with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Pathon. John Carney stretched New Orleans' lead to 10-3 at halftime with a 36-yard field goal.

Bouman completed 9 of 16 passes for 59 yards, one touchdown, one interception and was sacked once.

The Jets used regular QB Chad Pennington for one series. He ran 10 plays, went 3-for-5 for

20 yards, and got the Jets close enough for a 22-yard field goal by Doug Brown and a 3-0 lead.

Coach Herman Edwards didn't want to risk his starting quarterback more than that. A year ago, he lost Pennington in the third preseason game with a broken left wrist. Pennington returned midway in the season, but the Jets missed the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Backup QB Brooks Bollinger had his share of problems. A 29-year completion to Matt Dominguez that would have set up the Jets at the New Orleans 5 was nullified by a penalty. New York was in an illegal formation — a call made against both teams twice.

Bollinger, who was 6-of-11 for 85 yards and was sacked three times, got the Jets in field goal range with a minute left in the first half. Brian bit a 27-yarder.

EAST 34, Chiefs 24

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The much-anticipated debut of Eli Manning was upstaged by another one highly regarded New York Giants first-round

draft pick and a budding television star.

Ron Dayne showed flashes of his Heisman Trophy days, scoring on runs of 29 and 67 yards, and Jesse Palmer threw a game-winning 11-yard touchdown pass with 6:32 to play, rallying the Giants to a 34-24 win over the Kansas City Chiefs on Friday night.

The victory in Tom Coughlin's preseason debut as coach wasn't pretty.

Brent Green and the Chiefs gained 31 first-half yards and scored on four of five possessions in shredding the Giants' rebuilding defense. If they stayed in, the game would not have been close.

Manning the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft by San Diego and then traded to the Giants, played about two quarters with mostly a backup crew. He was 7-of-13 for 91 yards after getting a hot start when he took over from Kurt Warner (3-of-7 for 49 yards) in the second quarter.

Chris Douglas led it with a 25-yard TD run with 1:54 to

Henson makes homecoming of sorts to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Drew Henson is returning to the place where his pro football career started, however feeling that might have been.

It was six months ago that Henson gave up on his spattering baseball start with the New York Yankees and resumed his career as a quarterback. With the Texans holding his rights from the 2003 draft, he showed his wares in a public audition Feb. 12 across the street from Reliant Stadium.

The Dallas Cowboys won the sweepstakes, trading a third-round pick in 2005 for Henson. Now he is set to make his professional debut Saturday back in Houston, when the two teams kick off their preseason.

"That is ironic," said Henson, who threw a touchdown pass on his first attempt in an intrasquad scrimmage last weekend. "It will be nice. They did a lot for me helping me get

here, and I do appreciate that. It will be nice to go there."

Houston and Texans general manager Charley Casserly saw it as a symbiotic deal: Henson got his pick of NFL suitors, unheard of for young players, while Houston moved up three rounds from the selection they used on him.

The game will mark Henson's first live action since the 2001 Citrus Bowl. Back then, the Michigan junior was primed to have a big senior season, and his name was mentioned as a possible No. 1 overall choice in the 2002 draft, which would have gone to the Texans.

Instead, Henson signed a \$12 million deal to be the Yankees' third baseman of the future, and Houston chose David Carr as its quarterback of the future.

Only one of those commitments panned out. "The fans love this game and I love this game, because I was a fan of the 'Boys growing up,'" said Carr, who celebrated his first regular-season NFL game two years ago with a stunning 19-10 upset of the Cowboys on national television.

Needless to say, Carr no longer is attached to the silver and blue.

"That was awesome," he said. "I stopped playing right now, that's the thing I would remember the most about the first couple of years — playing those guys and beating them. It was the first win in franchise history and my first start. It was sweet."

Carr, now firmly established after two seasons, will play just a series or two since coach Dom Capers wants to give backups Tony Banks and Dave Ragone

Woods

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birdie, then added two more clutch birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to shoot 69 and keep alive his streak of 129 consecutive PGA Tour events making the cut.

"I gave it everything I've got," Woods said.

Still, that might only be a consolation prize.

The leaderboard was loaded with big names, all of them on top of their games on a Whistling Straits course that again failed to scare them, despite playing all of its 7,514 yards.

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BASEBALL

American League

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Formula One, qualifying for Hungarian Grand Prix, SPEED, 6 p.m. Nextel Cup, final practice for Sirius at the Glen, SPEED, 9 a.m. ARCA, Waste Management 200, SPEED, noon. Craftsman Truck Series, Toyota Tundra 200, SPEED, 3 p.m. Menards Infiltr Pro Series, Kentucky 100, ESPN2, 4 p.m. NHRA, qualifying for Lucas Oil Nationals, ESPN2, 6 p.m. World of Outlaws, Knoxville Nationals, SPEED, 7 p.m.

Baseball

Yankees at Mariners, Fox, 2 p.m. White Sox at Red Sox, WGN, 5 p.m. Diamondbacks at Mets, WPXI, 5:10 p.m. Little League World Series, New England regional final, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Golf

PGA Championship, third round, TNT, 9 a.m. PGA Championship, third round, CBS, noon. U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, semifinals, ESPN2, noon.

Horse racing

NTRA, Arlington Million and Beverly D. Stakes; Sword Dancer Invitational Handicap and Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap; ABC, 2 p.m.

Olympics

Diving, women's synchronized 100-meter Springboard Gold

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National League

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International

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Rim to Rim Run-Walk takes place Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18. It will be a walk a scenic and challenging 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Jerome announces barbecue, scrimmage

Jerome — The Jerome High School Booster Club will be hosting a barbecue and football scrimmage at the Jerome High School Saturday, Aug. 14. Scrimmage is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. with game starting at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, or \$25 for families.

Bryant case judge denies request for delay

DENVER — The judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case denied a request from prosecutors for an indefinite delay in the trial. The judge said there was no justification for a postponement.

Pomerelle resort holds biking, walking series

TRAYLOR — Tomerelle Mountain Bikes will start its 2004 Wild Rockies "Unplugged" mountain bike racing and walking series Aug. 14-15. A cross-country mountain bike race will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, starting at 11 a.m. A trail walk/run will be held the same day, with registration at 7:30 a.m. and walkers starting at 9 a.m.

Armstrong plans another tour attempt

AUSTIN, Texas — After recovering from the rigors of his sixth-straight Tour de France, Lance Armstrong said he plans to attempt another tour in 2005. He said he is still recovering from his 2004 victory in France.

Declo Jr. High tryouts start soon

DECLO — Declo Junior High School will begin tryouts for the fall sports season with football and volleyball tryouts. Seventh and eighth grade football tryouts will be held Saturday, Aug. 24. Eighth graders will get their pads at 7 a.m., with seventh grade pads issued at 7:30 a.m. at the DJHS football practices will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Pistons re-sign Lindsey Hunter

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons re-signed veteran guard Lindsey Hunter on Friday. Hunter is 33 years old and has averaged 3.5 points, 1.8 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 20 minutes per game.

Rupert CC holds day-night golf scramble

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold a day-night golf scramble Friday, Aug. 20. The event is \$35 per person, with a four-hour tournament. A dinner is provided, and prizes will be given for long drive and closest to the pin competitions.

Jerome one-pitch league announces fall schedule

Jerome — The Jerome Recreation District has announced its Fall One Pitch League schedule. Upper division teams will play on Mondays with games starting Aug. 23. Lower division teams will play on Wednesday beginning Aug. 25.

Raft River volleyball tryouts start Tuesday

MALTA — Raft River High School volleyball will hold tryouts Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school gym. All interested players are welcome to attend. For more information, please call coach Chris Schumann at 645-2247.

Minico volleyball tryouts approach

RUPERT — Minico High School volleyball tryouts will begin Monday, Aug. 16, from 9-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. All interested players are encouraged to attend with a parent.

Bricklayer spells out 'OU' on wrong facility

NORMAN, Okla. — Detectives are looking for the case of the Bedlam Bricklayer. Oklahoma officials were snickering Thursday when it was discovered that a bricklayer working on Oklahoma State's football stadium renovation project had creatively spelled "OU" into the stadium's brickwork.

Rupert Country Club hosts golf scramble

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold a person best ball scramble Saturday, Aug. 14. The event is \$20 per person and includes a lunch and prizes.

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THE SUMMER GAMES OF THE XXVIII OLYMPIAD



Phelps feels that Olympic 'vibe'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Phelps... I sensed this sort of vibe... Phelps said Wednesday... Phelps hopes to swim eight — count 'em — eight events...

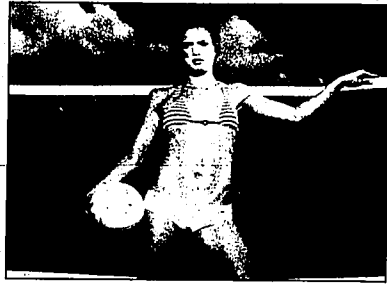


Michael Phelps of the United States swims during a practice session as he prepares for the 2004 Olympic Games at the Olympic Aquatic Center in Athens, Wednesday.

pointed with one. I don't want to think about the rest. That's my goal and I'm sticking with it: one gold medal... Phelps will be an overwhelming favorite in three individual events, a medal contender in his other two...

unfurled its star power for the world's media... Phelps might as well have come alone. He was the one getting all the questions until a slightly miffed moderator...

icked about Phelps getting all this attention? "He brings great recognition to our sport," Beard said... Phelps and rest of the U.S. swimmers will skip Friday's opening ceremony...



Logan Tom, outside hitter for the U.S. Women's Olympic Volleyball Team, is one of six women featured in the September issue of PHM magazine...

Tom, U.S. women's volleyball go for gold

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Logan Tom was a skinny 13-year-old kid, looking for something to do one summer day when a friend invited her to volleyball camp... She's becoming a leader on the court, which is really good...

ball — it's such a team sport," Tom said Wednesday after the team practiced at the American College of Greece... Her skills on the court are so much, said Cross-Battle...

Star already scores a likely spot on relay

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Phelps got his first Olympic win — before the Athens Games even began — in a move that ticked off sprint star Gary Hall Jr. but should give Phelps his best chance to break Mark Spitz's record...

Spitz's record of seven gold medals in one games, set back in 1972 at Munich... Phelps made it clear he wanted to swim all three relays at Athens, but he skipped the 100 free that is normally used to determine the pool of swimmers for the 400 relay...

Making waves at the Athens Games

One of the most exciting athletes to watch at the Athens Games is 19-year-old American swimmer Michael Phelps... Phelps, at 6 ft, 5 in., has an extended arm reach nearly equal to that of his height...

Table with 2 columns: Event dates and Best single-Games performance. Lists events like 400m individual relay, 200m freestyle relay, etc.



Phelps SOURCE: Athens Organizing Committee E. DeGasson, C. Knauer/AP

Others to watch on Day 1: Australian megastar Ian Thorpe leading the way in the 400 freestyle; Lenny Thompson going for his record-tying ninth gold medal...

Not to worry. The American coaches were suitably impressed by Phelps' time at a February meet, which would have been good enough for second at the trials... Phelps, who has his sights on Eddie Reese...

tense pressure to get Phelps into as many races as possible since he's being hyped as potentially the biggest star in Athens... "If the rules applied to everyone, I would understand," Hall said.

media. "I think it's unfair to put the pressure of Michael Phelps' seven-gold-medal hunt on the shoulders of the coach. There's so much pressure on him from USA Swimming and the media."

Japan's Tani looks for a superhero finish

By Salvatore Zanca Associated Press writer ATHENS, Greece — Ryoko Tani is one of the most popular sports figures in Japan, nicknamed for a comic book character who just happens to be a nearly invincible judo specialist... Tani is a fitting comparison... When the judo competition begins Saturday, Tani will try to become the first woman to win two Olympic titles...



Japan's Ryoko Tani kisses the women's 48 kg judo gold medal after the awarding ceremony in Sydney, Saturday, Sept. 16, 2000.

Most of them, including Tani, Masae Ueno and Noriko Anno in the women's event, and Kosci Inoue and Keiji Suzuki in the men's classes. While all those are world champions, one Japanese judo competitor is not... Tani, nicknamed "Yawarichan," will have to come back from a freak injury...

are favored in at least two events and seen as medal contenders in the others, although an American, Jimmy Pedro, may be in the running for the 73-kg division in his fourth try... Pedro is back for his fourth Olympics after retiring following the Sydney Games... He returned in 2003, and in December defeated world champion Lee Won-hee...

With financial markets closed, the business-oriented network will have live games featuring the U.S. women's basketball, softball and soccer teams... Phelps is the first gold medalist of these games, in women's air rifle, as well as medals in weightlifting and men's fencing...

Dragila

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let the pole do the work, flinging her over the bar like a slingshot, instead of using the pole as a tool, pushing her way over the bar, said new coach Greg Hull... Hull said, referring to the great Ukrainian vaulter, "He said, 'Don't let the pole be boss. You be boss.'"

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TROPHIES AND TOURNAMENTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWIN FALLS PIONEER

The Twin Falls Pioneer, a baseball team composed of boys ages 9-10, competed in seven tournaments over the summer. They won three of those tournaments, placed second in two, and placed third in the state tournament for 10-year-olds. Their record was 31-7. Team members are: front row from left to right, Rudy Bowman, Zach Davis, Sam Eller, John Hohnhorst, Eric Harr, Zayne Slotten, and batboy Ryan Eller. In the second row, left to right, Chase Crandall, John Loeb, Jo Federico, Brandon Bradshaw, Chase McKelvey, and Austin Stanger. In the back row, left to right, head coach Rocky Eller and assistant coach Craig Crandall.

Sagebrush league announces championship results

INACQUIT, Nev. — The Sagebrush Swim League Championship was held Saturday, July 31 in Inacquit, Nev. The league features teams from the Magic and Wood Village areas. Results follow:

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Snake River, Sunset offer various leagues

Let's start off with just a reminder of the Magic Valley Senior Games. Registration forms are at your bowling center. The games are Aug. 21-29. Bowling is a great part of the games when you count the divisions and number of events there are 36 possible winners for each of the Gold, Silver and Bronze awards. Get those entries in and join the fun.

LET'S GO BOWLING

Theme: Tuck

On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., the Lucky Strikers is a four-person ladies team league starts in October. On Wednesdays, Sunset Bowl hosts the Masons Trophy League at 10 am and is 3 person teams. At 7:30 on Wednesday the Pinbusters start rolling on August 18 at 7:30 p.m. This is a 5 person, 5 pin, 100 game league. Thursdays offer the Mixed League at 7:30 pm with four-person teams. On Wednesdays, the doubles league starts Sept 8 and runs to Oct. 15 at 6:15 pm. Another league starts up on Jan. 5 and runs thru April 27. At 7 pm the Wednesday Foursome teams start on Sept. 9. On Thursdays, the Ma and Pa League for four-person teams at 7 p.m. start on Sept. 1. Morning doubles start Sept. 9 at 9:30 am. The Housewives are at 12:30 p.m. starting on Aug. 26. At 7:30 p.m. the majors get to rolling on Aug. 26.

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President's Fitness Award lists winners

TWIN FALLS — Here are the area's national Presidential Fitness award winners. A list follows.

First Grade — Joshua Finley, Karina-Lagunas, Chase Kulnick, Johnny Varin, John Erlvin, Bryce Sims, Eliseo Garcia, Alberto Rodriguez, Juan Alvarez, Cristian Emery, Jay Mc Donnell, Dautien Sebastian, Dawson Bauman, Fernando Gonzales, Ann Marie Carabez-Ortiz, Karria Richards, Dulce Villanueva.

Second Grade — Luis Carabez-Ortiz, Emma Fredericksen, Karen Torres-Francia, Andrew Sewell, Joseph Arkosh, Chelsea Anderson, Carlos Cervantes, Erico Bichler, Romero, Jesse Cardenas and Karyn Corneit.

Third Grade — Shaleena Garcia, Sam Dalton, Carlie Flores, Matthew Erwin, Lucas Reed, Eloy Hernandez, Estefania Moya, Macey Jucker, Audrey, Hallhull, Kevin Arkosh, Makyla Anderson, Deonna Bauman, Iseal, Dustin Turner, Clayton Price, Billy Sears.

Minico girls' basketball announces winners

RUPERT — The Minico Sparrows girls' basketball team hosted their annual summer basketball camp recently at Minico. The camp was sponsored in part by D.L. Evans Bank, Stimpny's Gas & Grub, Scott's Bakery, Les Schwab Tires and Donnelly Sports.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Young women compete for Cassia County Rodeo Miss Teen Rodeo crown

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Once again, the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be the location of the 2004-05 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition.

Handing over the crown is Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Schirra Roberts, a graduate of Vallouee High School who will attend Boise State University, working towards a political science degree.

This year, seven young women, all rodeo queens, are vying for the title. Jessica Lynn Gittins, the daughter of Claude and Vicki Gittins of Dayton, is the War Bonnet Roundup Queen, graduated from a certified nurses assistant program, played basketball and was varsity captain and received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Tricia Crump, the daughter of Scott and Edie Richardson of Pocatello, is the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen and wants to be a veterinarian.

Alesha Lee, the daughter of Shane and Sheila Lee of Hazelton, is the 2004 Western Days Senior Queen, in National Honor Society, listed in Who's Who in America, received outstanding excellence awards in art and plans to attend the College of



Jessica Gittins

Tricia Crump

Alesha Lee

Caitlin McGuire



Tabitha Grad



Karl Gooding



Sarah Boyer

Southern Idaho, majoring in equine science. Caitlin McGuire of Jerome, the daughter of Linda Capps McGuire and Leon McGuire, is the Magic Valley Stampede Teen Queen 2004, designs her own rodeo wear and plans to major in public communications in college.

Tabitha Grad, the daughter of Adam and Chris Grad of Cascade, is the Valley County Fair and Rodeo Senior Queen, a teen leader in horse and livestock 4-H projects, competes in

rodeos and wants to earn a nursing degree.

Karl Gooding, the daughter of Liz Gooding of Tarnia, is District II High School Rodeo Queen, competed in the Snake River Reined Horse Association and wants to obtain a degree in anesthetics.

Sarah Boyer, the daughter of Hap and Margaret Boyer of Emmet, is the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen, wants to be a saddle bronc rider and go to college, majoring in ranch and livestock management.

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen and princess competition kicks off Tuesday with a breakfast at 8 a.m. at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

At the breakfast, the contestants will be judged on personality, appearance, modeling and speech. The cost of the breakfast is \$8 and the public is invited.

The horsemanship competition will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the rodeo arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The princess coronation will be held during the rodeo Friday. The queen coronation will be held at the rodeo Saturday. The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. both nights.

The reigning queen is Whitney Lynn Ashton, 17, daughter of Carl and Verlyn Ashton of Declo. The reigning princess is Jordy Weimer, daughter of Jason and Kezia Weimer of Burley.

Contestants include:

Princess — Tanesha Papp, granddaughter of Judy Osborne of Oakley, is a junior at Oakley High School and enjoys riding horses, skiing, basketball, camping and traveling.

Celeste Judd, 13, daughter of Lison and Sharon Judd of Burley, will be in the eighth grade at Burley Junior High School, is a member of the Albion Green



Tanesha Papp



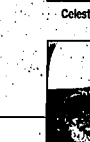
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Jennifer Garrard

Horns 4-H Club and enjoys playing volleyball and basketball, boating, camping and hunting.

Whitney Rasmussen, 13, daughter of Keith and Sandra Rasmussen, will be in the eighth grade at Burley Junior High School. Her favorite rodeo event is barrels and favorite hobby is riding horses.

Queen — Megan Ward, 17, daughter of Marvin and Arlene Ward of Elba, participates in high school basketball and drama, is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students

and on the Honor Roll at Raft River High School.

Hailey Smith, 18, daughter of John and Renee Smith of Burley, is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School; enjoys dance, taekwondo, reading and playing the piano and violin and will attend Albion College this fall.

Jennifer Garrard, 16, daughter of Richard and Elsie Garrard of Burley, will be a junior at Declo High School where she is secretary of her class, soprano section leader for The Trendsetters and does stunts for the boys' basketball team; and enjoys singing, reading and jet skiing.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Eagle Scout receives award Wednesday

Jerome — Brian Walsh, son of Sean and Adrienne Walsh, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S.

The 18 year old has completed 22 merit badges. For his project, he spent three others to replace old signs for the church.

M.V. Square Dance Club holds picnic, dance

Kimberly — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a picnic and square dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Park.

The cost is \$2.50 per person. Everyone should bring finger foods. The game, share the watermelon pot, will be played at 5:00 cents a ticket. All square dancers are invited. Dress is casual.

Thrift Store celebrates back-to-school

Hazelton — The Helping Hands Thrift Store in Hazelton will celebrate back-to-school and thank the Eden-Hazelton community for its support.

Starting at 7 p.m. Monday the store will have a "What not to Wear and What to Wear" back-to-school fashion show with local students and adults from the community. There will also be a free pie and ice cream social and free gift certificates given away.

Monday will also be half-price day at the store.

For more information, call Debbie Dehoney at 825-5730.

Hem-Stitching Etc. announces classes

Burley — Hem-Stitching Etc., 1230 Overland Ave., announces classes for August.

Tuesday — Christmas quilt class at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.

Thursday — Quilters Etc. at 7 p.m. will teach about making lying geese. The event will start with "Sew and Tell" and continue with quilt blocks. These attendees should bring a 12 1/2 inch quilt block done with teal on beige background.

Aug. 21 — Thimble Berries on Point class from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.

Aug. 25 — Stack and slash quilt class at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.

Sept. 24 — Holiday Sewing School from 6-11 p.m. with potluck dinner at 8 p.m. There is no charge except for the cost of the kit.

For more information, call Denise at 878-0236.

Wendell hosts preschool, kindergarten screening

Wendell — Wendell Elementary will hold screenings for preschool (children ages 3 to 4) and kindergarten from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 150 Third Ave. E.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 536-6611.

Senior citizens center holds dance Sunday

Twin Falls — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 536 Shoshone St. W.

Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5094.

Attaway from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Aug. 28 at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

Tickets are \$10 and will be sold in advance at the Burley Elks Lodge by calling Cyndi at 678-5681, at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 2 miles west of Rupert on Highway 25, or call 436-6852.

No one under age 21 is allowed at the show. Kip Attaway has played all over the country as America's Premier Country Comedian.

Center offers free stress reduction class

Twin Falls — The Personal Achievement Center is offering a free stress management class from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at 1140 Ardmore Ave. E.

Registration is required. Participants will learn to identify stress and techniques to program positive, life affirming concepts.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-0126.

TFHS Band holds rehearsals this week

Twin Falls — The Twin Falls High School band will begin rehearsals from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the band room at the school, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

A work day for band members will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to the school and who want to join the band are invited. If students did not receive their summer newsletter, they may pick one up at the school main office. For more information, call Band Director Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Support group discusses estate planning

Twin Falls — The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A potluck supper with meat and rolls provided will be available. Participants should bring their own drinks, table service and covered dish to share.

Attorney David Coleman will speak on estate planning. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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 736-6980, or stop by the office, 147 Main Ave. E.

Clothes, bikes — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is reselling families from European countries and needs summer clothing for men, women and children, and bicycles. Drop items by the center at 1525 Addison Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4 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 needs two portable cribs, one stroller and a walker. Call Pat at 733-0100.

Quilting — A volunteer is needed to help a woman make quilts for a veterans hospital and women's crisis center. She

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 Greater Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For Saturday publication, call weekly to retain request.

We'll train to use the quilting machine. Donations of quilt-making material are also needed. Call Ellen at Aunt Ellen's Quilting Box, 736-4883.

Tax help — The AARP Tax Aide Program needs volunteers to prepare tax returns for low- and moderate-income taxpayers of south-central Idaho and Jackpot, Nev., especially in the Camas, Cassia, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

436-4727.

St. Nicholas School registers this week

Rupert — Registration for the 2004-2005 school year at the St. Nicholas School, 806 E. St., will be held from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The school has classes from preschool through sixth grade. The kindergarten offers a morning session from 8:25 to 11 a.m. and an afternoon session from 12-3 p.m. The school also provides day care from 12-5 p.m. for morning preschool and kindergarten students.

The St. Nicholas School follows the same school calendar year as the Minidoka County School District. For more information, call Principal Marten Boucher or secretary, Mary Williams at 436-6320 or 436-9158.

Shoshone Schools start registration

Shoshone — The Shoshone School District will register students this week at 61 E. Highway 24.

The elementary school will register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. now until the start of school Aug. 26. The office staff will be gone between noon to 1 p.m.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Shoshone High School office for upper grades. Grades sixth through eighth register Wednesday, grades nine and 10 register

Thursday and grades 11 and 12 register Friday. For more information, call 886-2338.

Castletford Schools registers students

Castletford — Registration for Castletford students in seventh through 12th grades will be held Monday.

The following timeline for registration is based upon the child's last name: A-F from 9:30 a.m. G-L from 9:30 a.m. M-R 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. S-Z 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Students who are new to the district can register on Monday or Tuesday.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grades do not need to register early.

The first day of school is Friday. Supply and fee lists, class schedules and school calendar are available at the school office and on the bulletin board near the front door of the school. For more information, call 537-6511.

Accelerated Learning offers h.s. diploma

Gooding — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center is offering students, ages 14-21, the chance to earn their high school diploma.

Registration will be held from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday and 4-7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Gibbons Building, 906 Main St. For more information or to register by appointment, call 934-4212.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

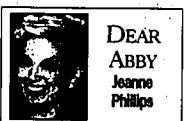
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Daughter resists pressure to wed

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my mid-20s with a bachelor of arts degree and a full-time job. My parents refuse to accept that a self-supporting woman my age can be happy. They keep pestering me to find a boyfriend, get married and have children. I have calmly explained to my mother that I'm in no rush to settle down — but she says if I "really loved her," I'd find a man to take care of me so she wouldn't have to worry.

My older brother followed my parents' wishes when he was my age. Now I am the "bad child" for refusing to conform. Ever since I was a child, I have put money into a savings account and — little by little — it has become a large sum. I would like to use that money to further my education, but my parents have denied me access to it. They claim that when I marry, the funds will be my "dowry" to buy a house.

Abby, I don't want to cut off my family, but they aren't will-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

you can access it now. Your parents should not hold your money hostage. If you wish to use it to further your education, you should be free to do so. I assume that the salary you earn now is banked in your name only.

You weren't put on the earth to make your parents' dreams come true. As parents, it's their job to help you be the best that you can be. They should thank their lucky stars that you are self-supporting and motivated to do even better. Many parents would be proud to have a daughter like you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and my best friend is named Amanda. One day I went over to another friend's house and Amanda got very mad at me for it. She decided to get me in trouble, so she told my mom that I smoked cigarettes, drank beer and did drugs. It was a lie.

It has been nearly two months since she did it. Now

she is e-mailing me and calling me and inviting me over to her house. I don't trust her and I'm tired of being treated like this. What should I do?

— **MAD AT AMANDA**

DEAR MAD: You now know that Amanda is not above lying to get you in trouble, so keep her away. As a sign of respect to your boss's mother, who will soon be working with me. I was given her first name by her son, and she also told me her name was Angela. Should I use her first name, or as a sign of respect call her "Mrs. Jones"?

— **UNCOMFORTABLE**

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Since both she and her son gave you her first name, it's probably all-right to address her as Angela. However, just to be sure, ask her what she would prefer.

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Libra gets enticed by dangling glitz, glamour

IF AUGUST 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have recently found out just how special and beloved you are to others. Family and friends are behind you 100 percent. If you yearn to set the down behind the white picket fence, you will surely get your wish, because others will act as your cheering section. Growing prosperity can be yours if you stick with a well-thought-out plan of action.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Seek fun and relaxation while cosmic conditions put a dazzling prosperity on the scene. Side-sticky situations that involve making decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Adventure is available if you are willing to experiment. Be positive and uplifting. Your wisdom keeps your finances on a safe and secure track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wise advice is yours for the tak-

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ing. Keep plans for the future out in the open and avoid past mistakes. Old debts must be paid to clear the way for other endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The temptation to try something wild might send you off on new paths. Temporary trials will soon be over. If issues from the past arise, be prepared to deal with them judiciously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enormous confidence and resilience is yours to command. Fascinating companionship will live the day. Make decisions about money using sound input from friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Just as one goal hits a brick wall,

another aspiration finds a viable outlet. Look for opportunities to make your future a little brighter. Trust others who have your interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be enticed by dangling glitz, as your tastes experience metamorphosis. Friends make stalwart companions, and you can rely upon them for realistic appraisals.

CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Formulate your plans and gather information to make a big push on Monday. Whether it is love and romance or financial success, you seek greater momentum now for a fresh start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The ball is moving into your court shortly, and you should prepare for a big jump forward. Keep the lines of communication open. Advantageous information can come your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Management skills. "True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher. There is always a safe way out of entanglements and troubles. You are able to rise to challenges with grace."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You possess a fascinating social allure, so expect invitations and a flock of friends. Cherish those you have, rather than restlessly seeking new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Pay attention to the words of loved ones, as they may inspire and encourage you. If peace must be made, make it now. Past issues are ready to be buried and forgiven by those in love.

European beetle waging war against purple weed

BOSTON (AP) — They burned it, mowed it, sprayed it and killed it.

But nothing killed the purple loosestrife weed, which has become a regional plague, until officials at the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge set a European beetle loose on it.

Deborah Melvin, a wildlife biologist at the Newburyport refuge, said the once ubiquitous loosestrife was all but gone five years after the beetles were introduced.

"It works great," she said. "We know it takes time."

State scientists are hoping the beetles, called Galerucella, do the same at a dozen different sites across Massachusetts where the insect has been released on the invasive weed as part of a pilot project.

The beetle's progress will be examined in a state report, scheduled for release this fall.

The purple loosestrife, native to Europe and Asia, was introduced to North America in the late 1800s in ship ballast, imported wool and by people who used it for its supposed healing properties, according to biologists.

The weed has no regional enemies and rapidly takes hold of wetland areas, choking out indigenous plants and affecting animal and marine life.

An area overrun by the weed is a striking swath of purple blooms. But apart from its beauty and the testimony of beekeepers — who like the honey produced by bees that pollinate the plant — it has no documented benefit, said Tim

Smith, a wetlands scientist at the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management.

The weed-eating beetle, native to the same regions as the loosestrife, has been tested extensively at Cornell University to determine whether introducing another foreign species would do more harm than good.

Smith said years of research showed — the beetles — only ate other plants as an incidental snack and did not reproduce on other plants. The beetle is also more hardy than other insects, proving it can survive a New England winter.

A minimum of two or three years, with 5,000 to 15,000 beetles released annually, are needed for the beetle to establish a sustainable population and make a dent in the loosestrife population, Smith said.

The beetles have been introduced to various regions around the country as part of a cooperative effort between Cornell and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The state pilot program began in 2000 at Turner's Pond in Walpole, where researchers now report an 80 percent drop in the loosestrife.

The beetle feeds on the loosestrife's leaves, putting severe stress on the plant until it cannot grow or bloom.

Scientists do not want to eradicate the weed, however, because the beetles would also die without their food source, allowing the weed to re-establish itself. The long-term goal, Smith said, is "a small amount of loosestrife consumed by a small amount of beetles."

Man shelters old flame

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Today

"Casablanca" — The Oscar winner about a club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from Nazis in World War II. Morocco. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

"Disney's The Kid" — A no-nonsense image consultant is forced to re-examine his life.

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"The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" — Allan Quartermain, Capt. Nemo, Dorian Gray, Dr. Jekyll, Tom Sawyer and others unite to stop the Cuban Missile Crisis. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

Sunday

"Oliver Beene" — Oliver gets as close as possible to his family when he is forced to spend a weekend with them in a fallout shelter during the Cuban Missile Crisis. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 6 p.m.

"Be: Countdown to D-Day" — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower faces monumental decisions in the 90 days leading up to the Allied Invasion of Normandy. (CC) (TVPG) THE HISTORY CHANNEL 6 p.m.

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WORLD

Operative provides insight into bin Laden's network

LONDON (AP) — A newly arrested al-Qaida operative is providing valuable insight into the inner workings of Osama bin Laden's network, as the United States remains on alert for attacks. U.S. officials and a diplomat in Africa told The Associated Press.

Ahmed Khalifa Ghallani, a Tanzanian wanted in the deadly bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa, has much to say. His life has tracked al-Qaida's evolu-



Ahmed Ghallani, wanted terrorist

tion from a tightly organized network assaulting prominent U.S. targets to a looser group struggling to maintain momentum.

Ghallani, once on the FBI's most-wanted terrorist list with a \$5

million bounty for the 1998 embassy bombings, was apprehended last month in Pakistan during a sweep that netted more than 20 al-Qaida suspects in that country and led to more than a dozen arrests in Britain.

Attention surrounding the arrests has focused on another suspect, Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan, an alleged al-Qaida computer expert. But Pakistani Interior Minister Sheikh Rashid

Ahmed said, "The most important arrest that has been made of late has been that of Ahmed Khalifa Ghallani."

While U.S. officials agree Ghallani is an important catch, they are still trying to figure out what role the 5-foot-3 Tanzanian played in al-Qaida at the time of his arrest. Some say he was an emerging leader, others aren't so sure.

Al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden has always found a use

for Ghallani, from laundering money in West African diamond markets ahead of the Sept. 11 attacks, to planning the U.S. embassy bombings in East Africa, to linking up in eastern Pakistan with up and coming al-Qaida plotters.

The arrests of Ghallani and Khan are believed to have helped disrupt plans to launch attacks in coming months — computers from the two contained photographs of potential

financial targets in the United States — in New York, New Jersey and Washington — and London's Heathrow Airport, as well as pictures of underpasses beneath several buildings in London.

The photos were part of surveillance by suspected al-Qaida plotters between 2000 and 2001, but the Bush administration considered them another sign al-Qaida might be planning attacks.

Israel could give up all of Golan Heights

JERUSALEM — Israel could give up all of the Golan Heights for peace with Syria without compromising security, the army chief said in an interview published Friday, undercutting the contention of successive governments that Israel needs to keep at least a slice of the plateau.

It was not clear whether Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, an outspoken chief of staff who has stirred controversy in the past, was expressing his personal view or whether Israel was sending out feelers to Syria.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aides declined comment, and Syrian officials played down Yaalon's remarks. Syria has said a complete withdrawal from the Golan is a prerequisite for a peace deal.

In the West Bank, a Palestinian gunman killed Shlomo Miller, 50, the security chief of the Israeli settlement of Iamnia, in a roadside ambush. Guards then shot and killed the gunman.

The attacker was a Palestinian policeman, and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility. Israeli troops later demolished the assaultive two-story house in a nearby village, leaving nine people homeless.

Also Friday, dozens of prominent Palestinians signed a newspaper ad with a list of demands for government reform and a war on corruption.

The ad, to be published Saturday in the three largest Palestinian dailies, does not name Arafat or hold him in any way responsible, but is the most detailed manifesto by reformers since protests against official corruption erupted in the Gaza Strip last month.

World in brief

Nigerian police say 33 more bodies found

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Investigators have found 33 more bodies in woodlands near where a secretive cult is believed to have carried out ritual killings, police said Friday in raising the death toll in the case to 83.

In last week's initial raids on homes and two forests in south-eastern Anambra state, police found 50 bodies — some without heads — and about 20 skulls. The bodies, several of which were mummified, had been left unburied in caskets lying in what have been dubbed the two "evil forests."

Police paraded five bedraggled men before journalists Friday in Abuja, the national capital, and lined up 20 skulls that officials said were found hidden in domestic shrines linked to the Abasi Okija cult.

Sunday Ehindoro, the deputy inspector general of police, said the men were among 31 priests arrested in connection with the killings.

"The police are concerned with how these bodies found their way into the shrines. We want to find out who severed the heads from the bodies of those we found," Ehindoro said.

Some ritual killings in West Africa are carried out in the belief they bring wealth or success. Other rituals involve using body parts as traditional medicine.

Orthodox leader says no need for pope's visit

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Patriarch Alexy II told President Vladimir Putin that the icon — known as the Mother of God of Kazan — will be turned over to the Russian Orthodox Church at the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin later this month, the TASS news agency reported.

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Observations from the religion desk

Remember the explosion of emotion after Barry Sanders announced in 1999 that he was retiring from the NFL? Accusations flew that the all-evil-thing running back wanted more money, wanted to be traded to a winning team, wanted more ... something.

Turns out the critics were wrong. He just didn't want to play football anymore.

This week, Sanders, who grew up in Wichita, Kan., was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. And if his speech is any indication, Sanders remains a humble, family-oriented and straight-shooting guy.

Remember thinking—at the time of his retirement how many of us fail to be satisfied with what we have. We always want more ... more money, prestige, power ... whatever we think will satisfy our sense of self-worth. Only we never seem to attain it.

"In one sense we are traveling," wrote Thomas Merton, "and traveling as if we did not know where we are going."

We could learn a thing or two from Sanders. He seems to know where he's going.



TOM
SCHAEFER

Your home may be your castle, but it also could be your spiritual fortress. It seems that a growing trend in religion is home-based spirituality.

In an era of long commutes, overloaded schedules and made-to-order spirituality, religious experience increasingly means venturing into someone's home for refreshments and a taste of God on far more personal terms," according to a recent Christian Science Monitor story. Some of the interest in in-home holiness comes from churches that provide small group ministries. But others are picking up on the trend.

Fans of the popular book "The Alpha and the Omega" by Neale Donald Walsch have started 162 home-based "Humanity's Team" gatherings across the country. And organizations like Alpha Ministries, which offers a relaxed approach to learning about Christianity, are seeking hosts to offer the program in settings "less than the traditional church building." While meeting informally in non-church settings for spiritual support isn't new or necessarily bad, there is a danger. Such groups can disconnect from a faith's historical roots and, like rudderless ships, be tossed about by shifting winds.

Stay grounded, whether you're part of a religious group or plotting your own course. We all need navigational help to reach a safe harbor.

A short-cut, stab-cut, slug-cut action movie with a moral approach to violence. According to a recent issue of "Christianity Today" magazine, "The Bourne Supremacy" has redeeming value because, on the rare occasion that the Matt Damon character has to knock someone out, he does it so quickly, with moves so lightning-fast, that you almost miss them if you blink."

And when Damon's character (Jason Bourne) gets into a fight that "ends with a man's agonizing death at Bourne's hands, the camera deliberately steers our attention away from the victim to Bourne himself." (How morally thoughtful.)

I saw the movie, and it was entertaining. But the only morally relevant lesson I found was during a car-chase scene when Bourne and his pursuer speed over and around countless bystanders and fellow drivers.

Lesson No. 1: Buckle up.

From the Wall Street Journal's "Tomy & Tacky" column:

Tip-hop music offers a religious message. I ain't here to call it "Jesus Walks" and, according to MTV.com, refers to a drug dealer who asks for the Lord's protection as he works a deal.

A verse says: "I ain't here to argue about the facial features / Or here to convert addicts into believers / I'm just trying to say your way needs teachers / That's the way you'll need Jesus."

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

IN HONOR OF 40 YEARS OF CHURCH SERVICE

Wendell woman gets letter from President Bush

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As a child in Buhl, Mariana Mink witnessed what it meant to spread Christian love — via Burt and Mary Goff at Buhl Christian Church.

The Goffs, whom Mariana called Grandma and Grandpa, took her under their wing.

Today, she says, she can see that their graciousness and holiness rubbed off.

Mariana, now 75, has served Living Waters Presbyterian Church (formerly Wendell Presbyterian Church) for 40 years — doing secretarial work, writing the bulletin and newsletter, sometimes just tidying up.

"She has a servant's heart," said her son, Dr. Tim Mink, a professor at Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary in Lynchburg, Va.

Long ago, Mariana says, she adopted a motto of servant-hood.

"I like to help others, and there's a joy and blessing in serving others that just comes."

Her service has not gone unnoticed.

On June 20, Tim Mink joined church pastor Mark Cox on stage at Living Waters Presbyterian to honor his mom. That day, the duo presented her with a letter from President George W. Bush.

The letter reads, "Congratulations on your retirement after 40 years from Wendell Presbyterian Church. As you celebrate this milestone, I hope you will take pride in your accomplishments and dedicated service. Laura joins me in sending our best wishes for an enjoyable retirement."

Mariana says the award letter



In June, Mariana Mink was honored with a letter from President Bush at Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Pastor Mark Cox, right, and Dr. Tim Mink helped lead the celebration.

was a big surprise, and was made even more special when 'Jim flow out on Father's Day to help present it."

On that occasion, all of Mariana's four children — Marilyn Wallace, Bonnie Meyer, Diane Mink and Tim — were home for the weekend.

Marilyn's son, Tim Wallace, was there, too, just before he was due to leave for Iraq with the Oregon National Guard.

Mariana has 13 grandchildren, 12 boys and one girl.

"I call her my favorite granddaughter, and she is," Mariana said of the lone female.

"I have her and 12 neat little grandsons, except they're not

so little anymore."

People say Mariana and her husband, Muncie, raised their children with the same giving Christian attitude they displayed in the rest of life.

Mariana simply says, "All my kids' have their heads on straight."

Marilyn is an administrative assistant for the Grant County Commission on Children and Families in John Day, Ore. Diane works for Safeco in Seattle.

Bonnie, who lives in Wendell, is married to a building contractor.

Mariana's co-workers agree with her family, that she's a

great role model.

"She has been a sacrificial servant and is willing to help other people at her own expense," said Annette Hornbacher, a fellow secretary at the Wendell church. "Serving others is her way of serving the Lord."

Even though the letter from President Bush celebrates Mariana's retirement, she is not exactly officially retired.

"She continues to work at her church one or two days a week, just to help out."

"Her whole philosophy is to serve others," Cox said. "She is the greatest source of inspiration and blessing to our lives."

She has a good attitude and a grateful spirit."

When people say things like that, Mariana thinks back to the old days, when she learned her life lessons from the Goffs.

"She always just wanted to pass that along to others, and the people around her say that she has succeeded."

"If everyone had the heart of Mariana," Hornbacher said, "there'd be no war."

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Rick Lamborn, director of Single Focus Atlanta, speaks with Hooters servers Heather Madison, left, and Erika Goepfert during a Bible study session which met at the restaurant July 28 in Kenosaw, Ga.

Youth group holds meetings at Hooters

By Louise Chu
The Associated Press

KENOSAW, Ga. — Voices hush around the patio table as Rick Lamborn poses his first discussion question during a Christian youth group meeting at a popular restaurant. The topic this night is consistent relationships and Lamborn begins by asking the college-age group, "How does inconsistency negatively affect your relationships with others?"

As responses sprinkle in, a blonde in a tight white tank top and orange hot pants quietly scoots up to the table. She joins the discussion for a few minutes then scurries back to her

boisterous customers. Interactions like these, that bring faith to the uninitiated, are one of the reasons why Single Focus Atlanta has chosen to meet at a Hooters restaurant every week for the past four years.

"We've seen a few of the waitresses become Christians. One of the former managers here became a Christian. So it's worked. The whole object, in reality, is that this is just to get inside the door," said Lamborn, whose nondiscriminational group invites all who are curious to join their Hooters sessions.

On a recent night, rock music

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Top evangelical Christians wait for invitation to Republican convention

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

Some prominent evangelical Christians say they have not been invited to participate in or attend the Republican National Convention, less than three weeks before the event is to begin.

Analysts said the move likely reflects a GOP desire to sideline its more polarizing supporters during a tight presidential race, but convention organizers deny they're marginalizing the religious leaders.

Republican strategist Ralph Reed said Wednesday that invitations just started going out to evangelical figures.

The Rev. Franklin Graham, who delivered the invocation at President Bush's inauguration, has had no request to attend so far, said Graham spokesman Mark DeMoss.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who offered a prayer at the 2000 convention, said he has not yet been asked to do so this year.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition and a one-time Republican presidential candidate, said, "I've had no request from anybody to be there," and doesn't plan to attend.

He added, "In the last convention, the thought was to keep all the conservatives out of sight. The general thought is to be to entice the so-called independent moderates and I am not sure that there would be much reason for a conservative to be there."



Former first lady Barbara Bush acknowledges the applause of delegates at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia on July 31, 2004. Mrs. Bush is flanked by husband, former President George Bush, left, and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham.

Reed said conservative Christians will have a central role at the convention, set to begin Aug. 30. And Republicans are doing everything possible to turn out the evangelical vote, since conservative Christians are among Bush's core supporters.

The president's chief political strategist, Karl Rove, estimated that 4 million conservative Christians did not vote in 2000.

"Evangelicals are likely to be strongly represented at the convention, but within a ranks of the GOP and the Bush campaign," said John Green, an expert on religion and politics at the University of Akron. "Key movement leaders, like Ralph

Reed and Gary Bauer, may well attend, but as party leaders, not evangelical figures."

Also, many evangelicals no longer look to Robertson or Falwell as their top representatives.

A survey conducted last spring found that less than half of evangelicals have a favorable view of Falwell, while only a slight majority view Robertson favorably.

A more popular and influential evangelical, James Dobson of Focus on the Family, is not interested in attending the convention, his spokesman Paul Hetrick said.

But Dobson has organized a political action organization and said he will vote for Bush.

RELIGION

Jewish ballplayers shalt not steal

MISSIONARIES

By Jimmy Dolan
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Hank Greenberg and Sandy Koufax are already in the Hall of Fame. The other 141 Jewish major leaguers will get their due this month.

The Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine will host a celebration of Jews in baseball Aug. 23-30 in conjunction with the 350th anniversary of Jews in America.

"It's a small group and it's an honor to be among them," said Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Shawn Green, the most accomplished of 10 active Jewish players.



Sandy Koufax



Hank Greenberg

"When I played, I was the only one," said Mark Gilbert, a Chicago White Sox outfielder in 1985 who went on to become the president of his synagogue. "It was easy to keep track."

The Hall of Fame event is partly the work of Martin Abramowitz, an executive of a Jewish charity in Boston. Abramowitz was trying to collect baseball cards of every Jew who made it to the majors when he found that there were no cards for some of the old-timers.

used to hit four homers on May 23, 2002; the bat from Bloomerg used when he became the majors' first designated hitter, more than a dozen items from Mo Berg, the former catcher and World War II spy, including his Medal of Freedom and passport.

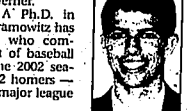
Ken Holtzman, who threw two no-hitters, and Norm Sherry, who was Koufax's catcher, are scheduled to attend this month's festivities, as is Bloomerg, Harry Danning, 92, the former New York Giant who is the oldest living Jewish major leaguer, won't be there. His doctor would not let him travel.



Shawn Green

Boston, the last team to racially integrate, also has Jews throughout the front office, including general manager Theo Epstein and chairman Tom Werner.

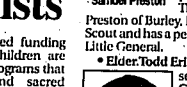
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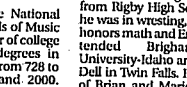
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Elder Todd Eric Hansen will serve in the Colorado, Denver North Spanish Speaking Mission. Hansen attended Dr. Preston High School in Darwin, Australia, and graduated from Rigby High School, where he was in wrestling, football and honors math and English. He attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and worked at Dell in Twin Falls. He is the son of Brian and Marie Hansen of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.



Todd Hansen

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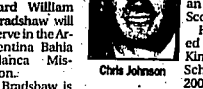
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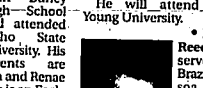
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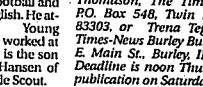
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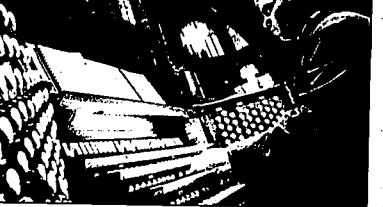
Churches struggle to find new organists

By Avis Thomas-Lester
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Deborah Bagby began her career as a church organist at age 16 out of necessity — her father, the pastor, needed someone to accompany his congregation as members made joyful noises unto the Lord during Sunday services.

Thirty-five years later, Bagby is a professional church organist at Church of the Holy Communion, which had been looking for an organist for more than six months when it found Bagby. The church she left is still searching for her replacement, reflecting a shortage — nationwide — of qualified church organists.

The problem is worsening as many older organists are reaching retirement age, young musicians are shunning the occupation because of low pay and few youths are taking up the instrument. The shortage has sent many churches overseas, particularly to Britain. Some organizations, such as the American Guild of Organists, have initiated programs to lure children to the instrument. Major music schools are offering scholar-



Scott Hanolan says few young people are taking up sacred organ music in part because it pays so little. Hanolan, 27, who plays at Washington National Cathedral, is one of few young church organists.

ships to draw applicants, while other music programs are closing their doors for lack of interest.

The problem is multifaceted. Organists must be highly trained and spend hours each week practicing difficult musical works. And lucrative is not the word. Scott Hanolan, 27, assistant organist at Washington National Cathedral, who started playing organ at 9.

The organists' guild, which serves more than 2,000 organ and choral musicians nationally and abroad, recommends a base salary of about \$47,000 to \$53,000 for full-time organists holding doctorates; \$42,000 to \$56,000 for those with master's degrees; and \$25,000 to \$35,000 for half-time musicians without doctorates.

And many churches do not follow those guidelines. As primary and secondary

schools have slashed funding for music, fewer children are being exposed to programs that teach classical and sacred music. And shorter attention spans among children have led music programs to focus on less complicated pieces, said Margot Fassler, director of the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University.

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Religion, mythology clash at 2004 Athens Olympics

By Angela Coulombis
The Philadelphia Inquirer

ATHENS, Greece — First out were the drums, played to the rhythm of a beating heart. Then a meteoric streaking across the night sky. Later, a centaur galloping to center stage with a javelin, followed by the ancient Greek hero Hercules and his multihued nemesis, Hydra.

At last night's opening ceremonies of the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, organizers told the story of Greece from ancient to modern times.

Around the world, billions of people are watching the Olympics — perhaps none more closely than leaders of the Greek Orthodox Church, who have been waiting to see just how prominently Olympic organizers will showcase the pagan rituals of the classical Greece and the 12 gods headed by Zeus, who is the ancestor of an ancient faith's Greek church leaders.

Church leaders say they hope the emphasis will be on the mythology, the gods and the spiritual beliefs of Greece's antiquity. But they have butted heads with organizers over more mundane matters.

While the church's archbishop, as well as the ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople in Istanbul, had seats with heads of state at Friday night's ceremonies, two other prominent patriarchs were relegated to the back.

It's unusual for the church to find itself not an important participant in an event of such consequence for Greece.

It has played a major role in shaping the nation's identity over the centuries, and the Orthodox faith is practiced by more than 90 percent of the population.

Since the 1998 elevation of colorful and controversial

Christodoulos Paraskavidis to the post of archbishop of Athens and all Greece, the church has taken on an activist role in public life, at times even wading into the realm of politics.

The church has long been an unifying force, helping to preserve Greek language and religion through 400 years of Ottoman occupation. But since Christodoulos' elevation, the church has sought a more direct role in defining Greece's foreign and domestic policies — such issues as immigration, terrorism and, most recently, the location of Greece's first mosque.

On the Games, however, it has muted its voice. "As many Greeks believe it should. After all, they say, the Games predate the rise of Christianity, dating back to 776 B.C. But there is concern.

"We don't believe in the 12 gods," said Father Apostolos Mihal, a parish priest in Athens. "Of course it would bother us if they showcased what we believe in."

The history is that Christian opposition to the ancient gods and the gods they honored grew more and more fierce until, in A.D. 393, they were banned by Byzantine state authorities. The modern games were revived in Athens in 1896 — sans any religious component.

Father Epifanios Economou, spokesman for the Greek Orthodox Church, explained that the religion of the ancient Greeks died 2,000 years ago. "And it died on its own, starting with the philosophers Plato and Socrates, who denounced it, because they were searching for the real truth.

Musicians will perform tonight at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will be held at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Musicians performing at the Christian country music program include Pastor Kelly Hinkovitz, Dave and Bev Bennett, David and Lawrie Kay Bolster, Rachel Williams, Samantha Rice, Mark Beams, Dave Stone and Jim Nimmo.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Speakers seek support for Senegal mission

TWIN FALLS — Jose and Maril Dilson will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Agape Fellowship Church, 181 Morrison St.

The Dilsons have been missionaries to Guinea Bissau, West Africa, for 14 years and will now go to Senegal. The Dilsons say the country is 94 percent Muslim and .01 percent Christian. They seek prayer and financial support.

For more information, visit josemdilson@yahoo.com.br or call 737-1416.

Lutheran church holds preschool registration

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Early Education will hold preschool registration for the 2004-2005 school year from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.

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gin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies for athletic and school-sponsored programs.

For more information, call 878-7334 or 677-2273.

Buhl church will hold vacation Bible school

BUHL — The Buhl First Christian Church will hold a vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday through church, but is not a mission. Poplar.

Children in pre-school through fifth grade are invited to "SonGames" where they can participate in songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible stories and snacks. Youth Pastor Steve Marshall will lead the event.

For more information, call 543-4102.

Pam Rose will speak at women's group meeting

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship of Twin Falls will meet 2 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Twin Falls Housing Authority community center, corner of Shopp and Sycamore (behind Pizza Hut). Pam Rose, of Jerome, will speak.

The Twin Falls Fellowship just received its Certificate of Affiliation with International Aglow Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian women's group with more than 3,340 chapters in more than 150 countries.

Hooters

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blared from the restaurant's speakers as a group of about a dozen sipped sodas, smoked cigarettes and snacked on chicken wings and burgers while Lamborn read passages from the Bible and provoked a discussion about how to weather social and spiritual turmoil.

Single Focus, which has about 90 members, also holds more traditional Bible study at a house each week, as well as mission trips and ski retreats. Lamborn attends a Methodist church, but is not a member.

Some say Single Focus' presence at a Hooters, known for its scantily clad waitresses, sends a mixed message, since the overt sexuality of the restaurant doesn't fit with Christian ethics.

"Everyone thinks it's hypocritical," said Victoria B. Pierce, president of the National Organization for Women's Cobb County chapter. "Why would

any church group go there?" Some criticism has also come from conservative Christians. Like Terry Erickson, director of evangelism for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, who questioned whether a Hooters Bible study could be effective.

"The whole idea is wanting to go where people are at, but the question is, can the place where you're meeting, can it enhance what you're trying to accomplish or does it distract?" he said. "I think someone who comes to Hooters is looking for something else."

The Rev. Dennis Rogers, a Southern Baptist and member of Single Focus' board of directors, said the spirit of the group is to go where conventional ministries do not.

"It's something Jesus would've done because he looked past what people may think and looked at what people's needs are," he said.

ALPHA

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This is your opportunity to ask any questions about Christianity!

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Expert renders the Quran in English

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

When M.A.S. Abdel Haleem was a youngster in Egypt all the boys in his school were required to memorize the entire Quran and were tested annually to make sure they maintained this knowledge.

The veteran University of London professor of Islamic studies has put his lifelong immersion in the Quran and the Arabic language to good use the past few years, working on a new Quran translation in English: "The Quran" (Oxford University Press).

It's hard to overstate the importance of the Quran, which defines the belief and conduct of a billion-plus Muslims, including a growing number of immigrants in English-speaking nations.

Muslims believe the Quran is Scripture only in Arabic because it existed in that form in heaven before it was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad. But nowadays even strict Muslims promote English editions.

Haleem says translations are essential so Muslims in the West, including his own children and grandchildren, can remain knowledgeable.

While most English Qurans retain old-fashioned, King James-style English, Haleem employs 21st century language. A reviewer for Britain's The Economist said he transformed the Arabic "intelligible" into modern English which reads easily



Professor M. Abdel Haleem, director of the Centre of Islamic Studies, with offices in the School of Oriental and African Studies in London, has published a new translation of the Quran, on which he has worked for seven years.

and flows smoothly without taking liberties with the inviolable text.

Haleem's introduction stresses that the Quran must be understood in terms of the context of the words in Muhammad's own time, for instance on the pressing issue of violence.

"Kill them wherever you encounter them" (2:191), Haleem says that meant only that Mus-

lims had the right of self-defense, even if they were being attacked in the holy sanctuary of Mecca.

"Wherever you find the polytheists, kill them, seize them, besiege them, ambush them" (9:5). Haleem says the context shows such action was taken against unbelievers who repeatedly broke treaties and wanted to expel Muslims or force them back into paganism.

"Fight those of the People of the Book who do not truly believe in God" (9:29). Haleem says this applied only to Jews and Christians who broke treaties and refused to pay taxes.

Haleem believes that in many instances, both Muslim extremists and outside opponents of Islam have seriously distorted the meaning of God's revelation.

Disney avoids any specific religion, but embodies faith

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

The world's most famous rodent and his animated friends say more about faith and values than you might think. There are lessons in the full-length animated features that have been the signature of Walt Disney Co. for nearly seven decades.

Peter Pan taught us that "faith, trust and pixie dust" can help you leave your cares behind. Jiminy Glick showed Pinocchio that "when you wish upon a star," dreams come true. Bambi stimulated baby-boomer support for gun control and environmentalism.

"Cinderella" became a syndrome. The Little Mermaid illustrated the challenges of intermarriage. The Lion King hinted at Hindu tradition in the "Circle of Life."

Walt Disney said he wanted his theme parks to be "a source of joy and inspiration to all the world."

Even Disney's detractors see tremendous symbolic value in his cartoon characters. As a boycott loomed in the mid-1990s, one Southern Baptist leader — denouncing the Disney character's "homosexual" human-resources policies to ward same-sex couples — asked his sympathizers, "Do they expect Mickey to leave Miami and move in with Donald? That's goofy!"

There is a consistent sort of moral and human values in these movies, loosely based on Western, Judeo-Christian faith

and principles, which together constitute a "Disney gospel." Ironically, it is at the same time a largely secular scripture that reflects the personal vision of Walt Disney and, to a lesser degree, the commercial goals of the studio.

So good is always rewarded; evil is always punished. Faith is an essential element — faith in yourself and, even more, faith in something greater than yourself, even if it is some vague, nonsectarian higher power. Optimism and hard work complete the basic canon.

There is relatively little explicit Judeo-Christian symbolism or substance in 70 years of Disney's animated features, despite the frequent, almost pervasive use of a theological vocabulary: words such as faith, believe, miracle, blessing, sacrifice and divine.

Walt's daughter Diane Disney Miller told one minister that there are no churches on Main Street because her father did not want to favor any particular denomination.

In fact, in the more than 35 animated features Disney has released since Snow White in 1937, there is scarcely a mention of God as conceived in the Christian and Jewish faiths shared by most people in the Western world and many beyond.

Disney's decision to exclude an explicit traditional religion from animated features was in part personal — he was raised by a rigidly fundamentalist father — and in part commercial.

Abuse warrants divorce

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: Is there ever a time when divorce is a good thing to do?

The Rev. R.L. Baynham, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan.: This question is huge and bears a careful and attentive approach to a reasonable answer. The Bible speaks of the contract of marriage being a permanent and unresolvable relationship. In general almost all Christians accept this mandate.

We believe in the sanctity of marriage and in many instances we have experienced wholesome and healthy relationships. The question that is proposed here suggests or anticipates

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there might be a time that divorce is in the best interest and dissolving a marriage is the only solution. One possibility is when abusiveness becomes the pattern and interferes with the harmony of a relationship.

This may be a reason to dissolve the marriage. Abuse has many definitions, but I am sure we are all aware of how a person can be abused, and this creates the environment for unhealthy relationships.

God never intended or expected mankind to ever act in an abusive way as to create an environment that makes for unhealthy relationships.

Warning others of God doesn't equal judgment

Apparently the favorite Bible verse has become Matthew 7:1. "Judge not that you be not judged," and several long letters have blasted some for "judging" the chosen lifestyle of others.

Seems to me that it's not necessary — God has already judged it, and alerting someone that the bridge is out at the end of the road is really just fair warning.

Going over the account of Sodom's downfall in Genesis 19, there's no doubt what God's reason was for wiping out the city. The men there did not want Lot's daughters who they wanted those men visiting Lot! And railed on Lot for "judging" them for it. So Sodom and its

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inhabitants ended up in the asphalt pits at the south end of the Dead Sea. God told Abraham that the sin of the city was "very grave" (18:20).

I'm sure God hasn't changed in our time. But while it raged, the Lord "is not willing that any should perish," the same verse adds, "but that all should come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9).

We all need the Lord's forgiveness. **GENE LAWLEY**
Twin Falls
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Mohels bring babies into covenant

By Dawn Fallik
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The screaming started before the bris even began.

Mark Kushner, performing 8-day-old Ethan Jacob Cohen's circumcision, was getting grief because he had refused to use a particular anesthetic cream suggested by a family friend.

"Are you a doctor? Are you a doctor?" belittled the man. "Because I'm a dermatologist and I say it's OK."

The answer was calm and decisive. "I'm a mohel," said Kushner, as the baby snuggled in his hands. "And that cream is unacceptable for babies under age 2 and I won't use it."

Four toots, 22 seconds, and a wine-soaked Q-tip later, Ethan received the mark of the covenant.

"It's always been a member of the team, but now he's just got the jersey," Kushner said.

There are only a handful of full-time mohels in the Philadelphia area who perform the Brit Milah, the centuries-old ritual of circumcision that takes place on the eighth day of a boy's life.

The ritual is considered a symbol of the covenant between the Jews and God.

Most mohels, ordained to do circumcision under Jewish guidelines, are men. But women are welcome by some non-Orthodox synagogues.

Once upon a time, either a rabbi or a mohel (pronounced moyel) performed the circumcision. But now others, particularly doctors, are trying to jump in part-time on a livelihood. Kushner believes is more of a calling than a profession, he said.

During the ritual, Kushner usually persuades the parents to stay through the procedure, giving them a poem to read as distraction.

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Study: Tax burden shifts

Middle-class families bear more of the brunt, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's tax cuts since 2001 have shifted more of the tax burden from the nation's rich to middle-class families, according to a study released Friday by the Congressional Budget Office.

The tax rate declined across all income levels — but more so in the top brackets, the report said.

People in the top 20 percent

of incomes, averaging \$182,700 a year, saw their share of federal taxes decline from 65.3 percent of total payments in 2001 to 63.5 percent this year, according to the study by congressional budget analysts.

In contrast, middle-class taxpayers — with incomes ranging from \$51,500 to \$75,000 — bear a greater tax burden. "Those making an average of \$75,000 had the biggest jump in their

share of taxes, from 18.5 percent of all payments in 2001 to 19.5 percent this year.

The study, requested by congressional Democrats in May, is expected to provide fodder for the presidential campaign over the fairness of more than \$1 trillion in tax cuts Bush has pushed through Congress since taking office.

"George W. Bush keeps trying to mislead Americans into thinking we're turning the corner, but truth is that he is turning his back on middle-class families," Kerry spokesman Phil Singer said. "The Bush policies are exacerbating the squeeze that working

families have been feeling for the last four years."

Bush-Cheney campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said, "Because of President Bush's policies every American pays less in taxes today than they did before he became president. John Kerry has promised to raise taxes during the campaign. That is the clear choice Americans will have in the fall elections."

The study found that the effective tax rate for the top 1 percent of taxpayers dropped from 33 percent in 2001 to 26.7 percent this year, a decline of 19 percent. The middle 20 percent of taxpayers saw a decline of 4 percent.

A 'NATIONAL TREASURE'

Master chef Child dies at age of 91



Julia Child Was known as 'The French Chef'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julia Child, whose chirping words of encouragement and unpretentious style brought French cuisine to American homes through her television series and books, died Friday. She was 91.

A 6-foot-2 American folk hero, "The French Chef" was known to her public as Julia. She showed a delight not only in preparing good food but in sharing it, and ended her landmark public television lessons at a set table with the wish, "Bon appetit."

Child died at her home in an assisted-living center in Montecito, about 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said her niece, Philadelphia Cousins.

"She passed away in her sleep," Cousins said. "She was with family and friends and her kitchen. Minnie. She had cookbooks and many paintings by her husband Paul around the house."

Child, who died two days before her 92nd birthday, had been suffering from kidney failure, Cousins said.

"America has lost a true national treasure," Nicholas Latimer, director of publicity for Child's publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, said in a statement. "She will be missed terribly."

Child was a skillful — and sometimes messy — chef, beckoning everyone to have no fear and give exquisite cuisine a try.

"Dining with one's friends and beloved family is certainly one of life's primal and most innocent delights, one that is both soul-satisfying and eternal," she said in the introduction to her seventh book, "The Way to Cook," in spite of food fads, fitness programs, and health concerns, we must never lose sight of a beautifully conceived meal."

Her gourmet philosophy also included drinking. In one TV program, chef and friend Jacques Pepin asked what kind of wine she preferred with pic-

nics — red or white.

"Like beer," Child said enthusiastically, pulling out a cold bottle and two glasses.

Pepin recalled a friendship that began in 1967.

"We'd go to the market, and she'd buy Wonder Bread," he told the Associated Press. "She had no snobishness about food whatsoever. She loved iceberg lettuce."

Child also expressed a fondness for hamburgers, which she ate while recovering from 2002 knee-replacement surgery.

Like the rest of us, she sometimes dropped things or had trouble getting a cake out of its mold.

"She just kind of opened the doors ... to the idea that cooking could be a pleasure and it wasn't drudgery in the kitchen," said Alice Waters, executive chef and owner of Chez Panisse, the celebrated Berkeley, Calif., restaurant. "It wasn't just for fancy French chefs.

In an A-line skirt and blouse, and an apron with a dish towel tucked into the waist, Child grew familiar enough to be parodied by Dan Aykroyd on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and was the subject of Len Shapiro's musical revue, "Bon Appetit." She also was on the cover of Time magazine in 1966.

Fallout begins for gay N.J. governor

Republicans call for immediate resignation

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. James E. McGreevey began suffering fallout from his bombshell resignation announcement Friday as his former homeland security adviser accused the governor of sexual harassment and Republican leaders called on him to leave office immediately.

While employed by one of the most powerful politicians in the country, New Jersey Governor McGreevey, 1 was the victim of repeated sexual advances by him, Golan, Cipel said in his statement read by his attorney during a news conference in New York. The attorney added that McGreevey has made Cipel the victim of a "smear campaign."

McGreevey announced his resignation Thursday in a dramatic, nationally televised news conference in which he revealed



Gov. James E. McGreevey announces he will resign Nov. 15 during a news conference at the Statehouse in Trenton, N.J.

he had an affair with another man. His spokesman, Michal Rasmussen, vehemently denied the accusations, calling them "completely and totally false allegations from a person trying to exploit his relationship with the governor. The matter has been referred to federal authorities for

investigation."

McGreevey did not name the man in his news conference, but two sources close to the governor were speaking on condition of anonymity, said a news Cnet. One of the sources, a high-ranking member of the McGreevey administration, said Cipel threatened McGreevey with a sexual harassment lawsuit unless he was paid millions of dollars.

McGreevey named Cipel as New Jersey's \$110,000-a-year director of homeland security in 2002. But Cipel was transferred to a different position later that year after a storm of opposition from lawmakers who questioned his qualifications and later left state government.

Cipel, a poet and former lieutenant in the Israeli Navy, landed the job despite having no security experience, and he raised concerns among government agents who reportedly refused to share information with him because he was a foreigner with no security clearance.

The saga took another strange turn Friday as Cipel alleged "intimidation" by McGreevey representatives cowed him into keeping quiet about the affair until now, Cipel attorney Allen

M. Lowy said his client was offered money by representatives of McGreevey after the governor was informed of a possible lawsuit. He said "only time will tell" about a lawsuit against McGreevey's lie.

"After a long period of pain and introspection, I realized that in order to live my life, to move forward with my life, I needed to put this behind me. But the only way to do this was to have Gov. McGreevey take responsibility publicly for his horrible actions, which he did by resigning from public office," Cipel said.

The developments occurred as Republican leaders called on McGreevey to leave office immediately, saying that news of the affair is likely to be first of many damaging disclosures.

"It is my suspicion that there will be more awkward stories in the days and weeks to come — stories that will make it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his office," said state Republican Chairman Joe Kyriilos.

Had McGreevey stepped down immediately, a special election would have been held to serve out the remainder of his term, which ends in January 2006.

Hurricane blows in political opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once Hurricane Charley is over Florida, it's a safe bet President Bush will sweep in. Natural calamities present political opportunity, and many crucial electoral votes are in the path of Charley's howling winds.

Even before Charley's landfall on Friday, Bush was considering a request from his brother Jeb, the governor, to make a disaster declaration, expediting federal aid, and he was expected to visit the area in the aftermath.

Officials are loathe to ascribe campaign motives to emergency response, but politics induces everything this close to an election. No more so than in the state that handed Bush the presidency.

"This provides both opportunities and real dangers for the president," said Darío Moreno, a Florida International University political scientist who was safe from the storm in Miami.

Presidents are measured by the aid and sympathy that follow a big hit from nature, and Moreno said Bush stands to gain as long as he treats the emergency as more than a chance to roll up his sleeves and clear a bit of rubble for the cameras.

"If he looks like he's doing this for a photo opportunity, it's going to backfire on him," he said. "It has to make sure FEMA and the emergency responders are working around the clock and without a hitch."

With 145 mph winds, the hurricane bore down not only on the semi-touristy state of the last election, but one of the most politically dynamic parts of it — the western and central counties where both parties are in heated competition for the tens of thousands of non-Cuban Hispanics who have moved there since 2000. Florida offers 27 electoral votes, the fourth-biggest prize.

For Bush, lessons of disaster politics are close to home.

His father's political advisers were caught flat-footed at a similar point of the campaign cycle — August 1992 — when Hurricane Andrew wreaked havoc in Florida. Thousands went without shelter and other necessities for days while the magnitude of the storm slowly sank in for the federal government.

Edwards defends Kerry from Cheney criticism

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A day after Vice President Dick Cheney criticized John Kerry, Democratic Sen. John Edwards defended his running mate on Friday, saying he spilled "his blood for the United States" and accusing the Republican of distorting Kerry's words.

Cheney told voters in Ohio Thursday that Kerry had called for "more sensitive" war on terror and mocked that notion as something that won't impress the Sept. 11 terrorists or the Islamic militants who have bedeviled U.S. citizens.

Edwards, returning to the campaign after a three-day break, took issue with Cheney's comments and his target — Democratic presidential nominee Kerry, a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

"He took that word and distorted and tried to use it to argue John Kerry will not keep the American people safe," Edwards said. "He's talking about a man who still carries shrapnel in his body. He's talking about a man who spilled his blood for the United States of America."

At a minority journalists' convention last week, Kerry said: "I believe I can fight a more effective, more thoughtful, more strategic, more proactive, more sensitive war on terror that reaches out to other nations and

brings them to our side and lives up to American values in history."

Edwards' visit to Flint focused on issues polls show are even higher than security on Michigan voters' list of concerns: jobs and the economy.

"What it is an effort to distract, not to talk about the problems here in Flint, Michigan," the North Carolina senator told the audience of about 500, who gathered in a drizzling rain outside Mott Community College.

Prior to the rally, Edwards held a front-porch meeting with some Flint voters.

One was Susan Duffiny, who was laid off in 2002 from her factory job in Auburn Hills. The Flint woman was a computer network administrator but has yet to land a job in that field.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people in trouble here who don't have health care," Duffiny told Edwards.

"Oh, I can tell you there are a lot of people in trouble," Edwards told her. "For us, jobs are a big issue."

Twenty-seven percent of likely Michigan voters surveyed recently by Lansing-based EPM/CMA said improving the economy and providing jobs was their biggest concern.

Anti-Democrat advertisements target black voters in Michigan

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — As Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards campaigned in Flint, Michigan, on Friday, a series of controversial radio ads played on Detroit airwaves attacking his running mate John Kerry and the Democratic Party for taking black voters for granted.

"Our community doesn't need another wishy-washy, rich white politician," a female voice says in one spot running on WQB1-AM, a Detroit station geared toward a black audience. "And boy, does Kerry come across as a rich, white and wishy-washy."

The ads are from People of Color United, a Washington, D.C., nonprofit led by activist Willie Walker. For \$70,000, the group bought air time in Detroit and eight other

cities: Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Toledo and Milwaukee.

Newspaper ads also are ready to run in those areas, including in the Detroit Free Press, and television spots may follow, said those involved in the campaign.

"I think that in the Midwest, those are the strong pockets of undecided African-American voters," said Ford, who switched from Democrat to Republican 1.5 years ago. "It seemed like these were the cities that maybe needed to be informed."

Ford said she's not trying to lure black voters to the Republican Party, but wants to get them thinking critically before they make their choice in the Nov. 2 presidential election. Either way, the ads are unambiguously critical of Kerry and the Democrats.

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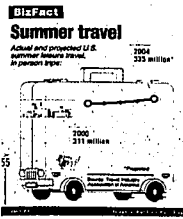
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Agency will hold hearing on budget

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will hold a public hearing at 12 p.m. Monday to discuss the adoption of the agency's budget for its next fiscal year, which runs from October to September 2005.

The special meeting will be held in the City of Twin Falls conference room, 321 2nd Ave. E.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Washington Group accumulates jobs

BOISE — Earnings at Washington Group International Inc. fell for the second quarter, although the construction and engineering company is beefing up its work backlog with projects in Iraq.

President Stephen Hanks said the Boise-based company expects increased work in its power and mining divisions, as well as more contracts for work in Iraq and the Middle East.

"Our financial position is strong and provides us the opportunity to make the investments required to start new projects and pursue profitable new business opportunities anywhere in the world," Hanks said Wednesday.

"During the quarter, all business units were profitable, and we achieved growth in new work, revenue and backlog compared to the second quarter of 2003.

Second-quarter income came in at \$13.3 million, or 39 cents a share, down from \$14.3 million, or 57 cents a share, in the second quarter of 2003.

The consensus of three analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call was that Washington Group would earn 46 cents a share for the quarter.

Hanks said the company increased its backlog of projects to \$3.5 billion because of new contracts in the construction and industrial process markets, as well as additional contracts for new work in the Middle East.

Target Corp. may be eyeing Hudson's Bay

TORONTO — U.S.-based Target Corp. may be nearing a deal to buy part or all of Canadian retailing giant Hudson's Bay in a deal that could be worth nearly \$160 million, according to a published report.

The Globe and Mail newspaper reported Friday that the two companies are in advanced discussions, citing unidentified sources who said a deal could be announced within the next two weeks — although talks could also still break off.

The newspaper also said that Target, which is based in Minneapolis and operates a Twin Falls store, was excited to offer as much as \$165 million if it bids for the entire firm.

STAYING HOME



Karl J. Kupers of Columbia Plateau Producers looks over this year's harvest of hard red wheat Aug. 5 near Reardan, Wash.

Northwest wheat hits Northwest tables

The Associated Press

REARDAN, Wash. — Most of the vast sea of amber wheat, being harvested in eastern Washington soon will be aboard giant cargo ships bound for Asia, the Middle East and other foreign markets.

But a small portion, grown under environmentally friendly farming practices, will remain behind, destined to become bread and pastry just miles away from where it grew on Pacific Northwest farms.

Half of all wheat grown in the United States is exported. The Pacific Northwest ships as much as 85 percent of its crop overseas. In Washington alone, wheat exports earn farmers about \$350 million a year, making it the state's No. 1 agricultural crop behind fruits and vegetables.

The wheat transportation system is set up to send large amounts of grain from eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and north-central Idaho farms by truck, train and barge to Portland, Ore., where it is shipped to foreign markets.

When Fred Fleming and Karl Kupers founded Columbia Plateau Producers two years ago with the idea of growing wheat for local consumption, using environmentally friendly farming practices, they had to

adapt to a system designed to efficiently ship wheat half way around the world.

"We had to figure out how to get our crop to market. We can't use the normal channels," Kupers said.

"You have to be completely different with your product, but stay within the system," said Fleming. "The secret is finding distributors who will take a chance."

There were enough distributors willing to take a chance that Columbia Plateau Producers has grown to a dozen Pacific Northwest growers, farming 50,000 acres of that, about 6,500 acres of wheat were planted using direct seeding, a low-impact planting method also known as no-till.

The crop is part of a small but growing number of wheat farmers in the region who are adopting sustainable agricultural methods to reduce use of pesticides, conserve soil and water, protect wildlife habitat and provide safe farm working

conditions, Fleming and Kupers said.

But those methods also reduce yield in a business where volume is everything and prices are usually set by world markets. That means conventional customers of the wheat's superior quality and environmental credentials are worth more.

That translates to as much as 80 cents more per bushel than bulk wheat, or about \$120 more per hundredweight bag of flour. Bushels of high protein red wheat were selling for between \$3.91 and \$4.02 Wednesday on the Portland grain market, and hundredweight bags of flour were at \$16.87.

Direct seeding, or no-till farming, uses special drills to plant seeds without plowing the soil. This helps preserve the top 4 inches of soil, retaining moisture, preventing erosion and allowing beneficial organisms to thrive, Kupers said.

Kupers began direct seeding on his 1,400-acre farm near Harrington in 1995. He persuaded Fleming to try it on his family's 3,800-acre farm near Reardan, where the conversion to no-till is nearly complete.

"Once the wheat is harvested, it is stored in bins on members' farms, then sent to an Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. flouring mill in Spokane.

Developing a relationship with distribution companies is difficult, Fleming said. Growers have to prove to distributors that they can provide enough volume to make the venture worthwhile, he said.

"We have developed this volume to the point the distribution people are looking us up, mainly because our customers are asking for this product," he said.

Columbia Plateau Producers market their wheat flour as Shepherd's Grain, which is shipped to bakeries and restaurants throughout the region.

Among the customers who have converted to Shepherd's Grain despite its higher price is Pat DiPrima-LeConche, owner of DiPrima Dolei, an Italian bakery-and-restaurant-in-Portland, Ore.

DiPrima-LeConche began using the flour last fall after a

Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. This implies not only weaker

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“We had to figure out how to get our crop to market. We can't use the normal channels.”

— Karl Kupers, founder of Columbia Plateau Producers

Consumer confidence drops in August

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Overall consumer confidence levels softened in August as all of the middle of August amid a big drop in consumers' views on the economic outlook, said a report released Friday.

The main index of the University of Michigan's mid-month report on August consumer sentiment decreased to a reading of 94.0, versus the 96.7 level seen in July and the 95.8 high in June, according to people who had seen the report. The Michigan report is released only to subscribers.

The preliminary August reading is well below the 97.5 expected by economists in a survey conducted by Dow Jones Newswires.

The components comprising the Michigan report were mixed. The group's mid-month consumer expectations index was said to have fallen sharply to 84.7, versus the 91.2 mark hit in July, but the early reading on the current conditions index for August increased to 108.4, from July's 105.2 reading.

The Michigan report comes at a tender time for the U.S. economy. During June and July a notable number of economic indicators, especially on the hiring front, have slowed considerably. That softening has raised fears that overall U.S. economic activity may be stalling out.

attributed most of the recent slowdown to the recent surge in energy prices, and said the economy "appears poised to resume a stronger pace of expansion going forward."

Consumer confidence data, while not closely watched by Fed officials, is nonetheless garnering more attention because such measures are intimately tied to the state of the labor market. And until the preliminary August Michigan report, measures of confidence have remained resilient in the face of the reduced hiring.

Economists said the Michigan numbers were clearly choppy, but not surprising.

In the report, it's pretty clear "people hit the newspaper headlines back at you," said J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. economist Jim Glassman.

He explained that the report looked to be a reflection of the economy's energy and hiring woes, but also the generally decent spending environment.

"Consumer spending did slow down in the spring quarter, and it's come back a bit" since then, Glassman said. And it's consumer spending that matters most, regardless of what consumers are saying about the economy. On Thursday the government reported retail sales data that portrayed a better climate than many economists had expected.

Trade deficit hits record, wholesale prices increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit hit a record \$55.82 billion in June as the country's foreign oil bill surged to an all-time high, the government reported Friday.

Soaring energy costs also showed up in wholesale prices for July, although a big drop in food costs helped keep the overall increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index down to a modest 0.1 percent.

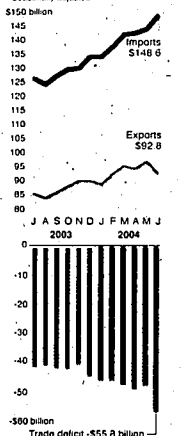
While food costs fell by 1.6 percent in July, the biggest one-month decline in more than two years, energy prices shot up by 2.3 percent, the biggest gain in six months.

The Commerce Department's monthly trade report showed the June imbalance was up a sharp 19.1 percent from a revised May imbalance of \$46.88 billion. Exports of goods and services fell by 4.3 percent to \$92.82 billion while imports climbed 3.3 percent to a record \$148.64 billion.

The far bigger-than-expected jump in the deficit caught analysts by surprise. They said it would act to further slow an economy already struggling with what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan described as a "soft patch" in the early summer.

U.S. trade

Here's a look at the U.S. trade deficit in goods and services. Seasonally adjusted.



Trade deficit - \$55.8 billion SOURCE: Department of Commerce, AP

Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. This implies not only weaker

Google founders' interview raises some concerns

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Legal questions about an interview Google Inc. founders gave to a magazine are the latest in a string of developments that have clouded the online search engine's highly anticipated initial offering.

In a seven-page article of Playboy delivered to some subscribers Thursday, co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin discuss the company's rapid growth and even brag about how Google's search engine has helped save people's lives.

The snag is that the interview threatens to delay Google's initial public offering because securities regulations restrict what executives can say while preparing to sell stock for the first time.

Google on Friday amended the disclosure factors on its IPO filings to include the article, but said it would "vigorously" contest any claim that it violated securities laws.

The article precluded certain statements about the company in isolation and did not disclose many of the related risks and uncertainties described in this prospectus, the filing said.

If an injunction were held by a court to be in violation of the Securities Act of 1933, we could be required to repurchase the shares sold to purchasers in this offering at the original purchase price for a period of nine months following the date of the violation.

Nevertheless, the Mountain View-based company maintained that the 28 brokerages handling the IPO's initial public offering began accepting bids Friday morning as part of the company's plan to raise \$3 billion.

Google needs the Securities and Exchange Commission to approve its IPO registration statement before it can complete the stock sale — a process the interview complicates, predicted Michael Zappone, a former SEC lawyer.

"I don't want to rain on their parade, but I think this interview is going to cause regulatory concern. There could be consequences," said Zappone.

Now with firms such as Janosky & Walker in New York.

Securities attorney David Walk of Lopes & Gray agreed that the interview would be a serious problem for almost any company preparing an IPO.

He said Google may be an exception because of the widespread publicity swamping the company since its IPO filing in late April.

There already has been so much written about this company that the SEC may conclude that this doesn't really change "the mix that much," Walk said.

SEC spokesman John Nester and Google spokesman Cindy McCreath declined to comment Thursday.

Google and its insiders hope to sell stock at a price ranging from \$100 to \$125 a share before the auction could change that price, particularly if most of the bids fall below the minimum \$108 target.

The auction is expected to be wrapped up sometime next week, the company said.

Playboy spokeswoman Theresa Hennessey said the magazine conducted the interview with Page and Brin on April 22 — a week before Google filed its registration statement. None of Google's top executives have granted interviews since the company's IPO filing.

Securities attorneys contacted Thursday said they doubted the timing of the interview would matter to the SEC because Page and Brin knew then that an IPO filing was imminent.

The SEC draws a distinction between what a company can control and what it can't control, and this is something they could have controlled," said Bob Clarkson of Jones Day in Menlo Park.

The SEC sometimes imposes a "cooling off" period when

— compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

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economic growth but a weaker dollar, which will contribute to inflation down the road.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, slowed sharply in the April-June quarter to an annual rate of just 3.4 percent, down from 4.5 percent in the first quarter.

Economists said June's huge widening of the trade gap would force the government to lower the second quarter GDP figure to an even weaker 2.3 percent.

They also said the record highs for oil prices, which topped \$45.67 per barrel this week, would make them trim their forecasts for growth in the second half of this year. Many said second-half growth probably would come in at 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

"The drag we're getting from trade plus the big bite higher oil prices take out of purchasing power will translate into weaker growth," said David Wess, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

The surge in the foreign energy bill was the biggest factor in the trade deterioration. Energy imports climbed to a record \$13.3 billion, up 17.8 percent from May.

The country's trade deficit with China climbed to a record \$14.2 billion, up 17 percent from May, while the imbalance with Japan rose to \$6.3 billion and the imbalance with the expanded 25-nation European Union to \$10.6 billion.

The Bush administration blamed the weakness on a global economic slowdown. "Growth in the rest of the world appears to be slowing," Treasury Secretary John Snow told reporters after an appearance in Boca Raton, Fla.

But the campaign of Bush's Treasury rival, Sen. John Kerry, said the soaring trade deficit was an indictment of the

current administration's trade policies, which is blamed for the loss of millions of manufacturing jobs over the past three years.

"This administration hasn't come close to doing enough to enforce trade agreements and fight for jobs here at home," said Kerry spokesman Phil Singer.

Kerry has promised that as president he would end a tax break that allows corporations to defer payment of taxes on overseas earnings and would review trade agreements to ensure they contain enforceable protections for worker rights and the environment in the trading partner countries.

Last month's small 0.1 percent increase in wholesale prices followed a 0.3 percent decline in June as prices for processors moderated at the wholesale level after sizable gains early in the year.

With crude oil prices hitting record levels again, however, analysts are predicting that prices of gasoline and other energy products will be headed higher in coming months.

Trying to make sure that inflation does not become a problem, the Federal Reserve raised a main short-term interest rate by a quarter point on Tuesday, its second rate increase this year.

Fed officials signaled that further increases would occur at a measured pace, which economists have read as an indication that the Fed will make quarter-point moves at its final three meetings of the year in September, November and December.

Outside of the volatile food and energy categories, so-called core wholesale inflation was up a modest 0.1 percent in July following a 0.2 percent June gain.

Robert Dederick, head of RGD Economics, a Chicago consulting firm, said that performance would reassure the Fed that inflation outside of energy still is contained.

Google

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company involved in an IPO re-issues any information that deviates from its IPO registration statement. The SEC is especially sensitive to promotional remarks while a company is gearing up for an IPO, securities attorneys said.

Regulators cracked down on Salesforce.com in May when the company's CEO, Marc Benioff, cooperated with an article published in The New York Times on May 8. After the article appeared, the SEC forced the San Francisco-based company to delay its high-profile IPO. Salesforce.com completed its IPO six weeks after the article appeared.

The uncertainty raised by the Playboy interview is not the first difficulty Google's IPO has faced. The company has been stung by a backlash against the high target price, a legal settlement that will result in a third-quarter loss and a disclosure that management may have broken securities laws in 46 states by neglecting to register stock previously distributed to its employees.

Also, investors have been souring on tech stocks, causing some analysts to wonder whether Google would be better off postponing its IPO.

In the Playboy interview, both Page and Brin cover mostly familiar ground about Google's history, the company's unconventional business approach and their aspirations to make the world a better place.

They also express tremendous pride about Google's accomplishments during the company's nearly six-year history.

"Google is a useful tool in people's lives," Brin told Playboy. "There are extreme cases, we've told, when Google has saved people's lives." Brin said, "Someone wrote that he was having chest pains and wasn't sure of the cause. He had a Google search, decided he was having a heart attack and called the hospital. He survived and wrote us."

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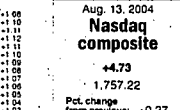
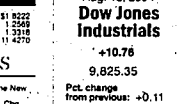
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Rising oil prices send stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street closed out a difficult week Friday, even as many investors, concerned over yet another spike in oil prices and a drop in consumer confidence, stayed on the sidelines. The major indexes ended the week mixed, with tech stocks pummeled by disappointing earnings outlooks. Oil prices closed at \$46.56, up \$1.08 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, reaching another record high and giving greater credence to investor fears that oil may have to reach \$50 or beyond before falling back.

Wall Street was also worried about the economy. The University of Michigan reported that overall consumer confidence fell in mid-August, as consumers amid a big drop in consumer views on the economic outlook. News that the trade deficit ballooned 19.1 percent in May to help undermine the market's gains.

Wheat Shepherd's Grain Improves the quality of their bakery's bread and the fact it is locally grown is a bonus, he said.

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Fleming and Kuper said Diprima-LeClerc is like many of their customers, who become "food activists" by asking for locally grown products. "Potential customers are invited to visit the farms where their grain is grown, Fleming said.

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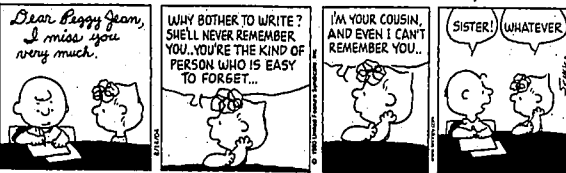
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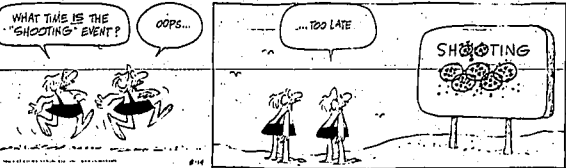
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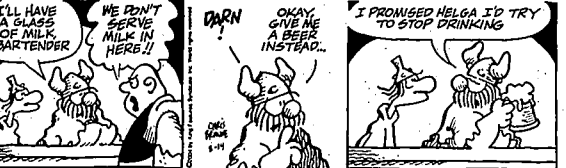
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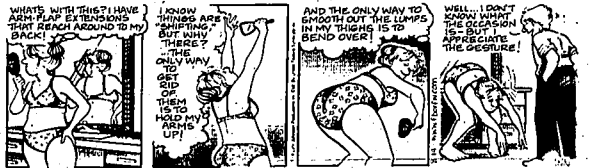
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<p>3825 A N. 2200 E, Filer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Mother-in-law Suite. Great Income Property \$284,900 Hostess: Jeanne-539-4061</p>	<p>4483 Silver Lakes Road, Buhl 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in Kanaskie Rapid Ranch \$283,000 Hostess: Susan 731-7910</p>	<p>1160 Pahsimeroi 5 bedroom, 3 baths, with finished basement. 5-carport \$249,900 Hostess: Vicki 539-4997</p>	<p>479 Wildrose Loop \$225,000 Hostess: Paula 731-2900</p>
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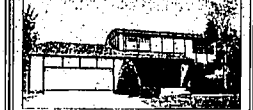
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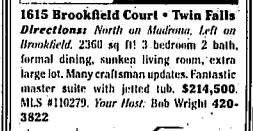
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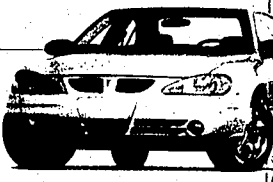
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