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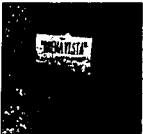
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Terror attacks hit London



Injured subway passengers are escorted away from Edgware Road Tube Station in London following an explosion on Thursday.

U.S. raises terror alert on subways, buses, trains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States put its subways, buses and commuter trains on high alert after the rush-hour London bombings moving to code orange for mass transit amid concern about a possible "copycat attack" by terrorists.

From New York to San Francisco, cities tightened security for local rail and bus lines that carry millions of Americans daily. Stepped-up safeguards included officers armed with machine guns, bomb-sniffing dogs, increased video surveillance and more police at train and bus stations.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Thursday that authorities had no evidence of a specific, credible threat against the United States. However, he said, "we feel that, at least in the short term, we should raise the level here because, obviously, we were concerned about the possibility of a copycat attack."

The London attacks were well-coordinated, leading to speculation about al-Qaida involvement, and U.S. officials were trying to determine responsibility.

U.S. counterterrorism officials said they received intelligence last month dating back to 2004 that al-Qaida was interested in attacking rail systems in Europe and the United States, including denaturing trains, crashing trucks into them. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the intelligence is classified, said the report lacked specifics on the date and location of any potential attacks.

Security around the Capitol and at foreign embassies in Washington was increased, particularly around the British Embassy.

Law enforcement authorities around the country were urged to step up security at United Kingdom diplomatic offices, and the State Department ordered U.S. embassies around the world to review their security arrangements.

"We will not yield to these people, will not yield to the terrorists," President Bush said. Please see U.S., Page A2

Authorities implicate al-Qaida

The Associated Press

LONDON — Terror struck in the heart of London on Thursday as explosions ripped through three subway trains and blasted the roof of a crowded red double-decker bus. At least 57 people were killed and more than 700 wounded in the deadliest attack on the city since the blitz in World War II.

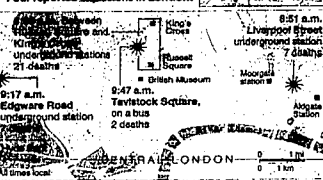
British Prime Minister Tony Blair blamed Islamic extremists and said the bombings were designed to coincide with the opening in Scotland of a G-8 summit of the world's most powerful leaders. Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the bombings — which came the day after London won the bid to host the 2012 Olympics — have the "hallmarks of an al-Qaida-related attack."

Police said there had been no warning and that the blasts at three subway stations went off within 25 minutes, starting at 8:51 a.m. in an Underground train just outside the financial district. Authorities initially blamed a power surge but realized it was a terror attack after

Four blasts rock central London

Four explosions rocked the London subway and a double-decker bus during the morning rush hour Thursday. The bombings in different parts of central London killed 57 people and more than 700 wounded.

Four reported explosions in London:



SOURCES: Metropolitan Police Station; ESRI; AND AP

the bus bombing near the British Museum at 9:47 a.m. — less than an hour after the first explosion.

Trapped passengers in the Underground railway threw themselves on the floor, some sobbing. As subway cars quickly

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filled with smoke, people used their umbrellas to try to break the windows so that they could get air. Passengers emerged from the Underground covered with blood and soot. On the street, in a light rain, buses ferried the wounded, and medics

used a hotel as a hospital. "I didn't hear anything, just a flash of light, people screaming, no thoughts of what it was. I just had to get out of the train," said subway passenger Chris Randall, 28, who was hospitalized with cuts and burns to the face, the legs and hands.

"It was chaos," said Gary Lewis, 32, evacuated from a subway train at King's Cross station. "The one haunting image was someone whose face was totally black (with soot) and pouring with blood."

It was the attack that Britain had long feared, following al-Qaeda's Sept. 11 attacks. Please see ATTACKS, Page A2

A dog-eat-dog world?

By William Adams

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's roasting over your barbecue? Barbecue? For some, it might not be what you think.

In a June 3 letter to the editor, Linda Collins of Twin Falls said, "There are people living in Twin Falls who eat dogs." She also said some of her son's neighbors were barbecuing a dog.

Collins called the sheriff's office and reported the incident, but was told nothing could be done, about 15 days later. Collins was told there are laws concerning cruelty, but no laws concerning killing.

Even if it involves a dog, Collins' letter added a warning for people to watch out for their dogs.

"If you have a dog you are trying to find a home for, please make sure it is going to a good home, not for these people's dinner."

Her son's neighbor, Resid Begic, said they were roasting a dog. They were roasting a lamb, but the lamb was part of a dog's catchings, he said.

Begic said deputies laughed when they learned it wasn't a dog being roasted. He also said even as bad as things got during the Serbian war, they didn't

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Water users laud conversation, discuss challenges

By Michelle Dunlop

Times-News writer

GOODING — All things merge into one, and a river runs through it. But, do you need a permit for that?

On Thursday, during a congressional tour of Magic Valley water projects, participants discussed documenting the quality of water in spots where flows combine — a subject that could be decided in courts far from Idaho.

"This impacts anybody who relies on the movement and management of water throughout the United States," said Norm Semanko, executive director of Idaho Water Users Association, which hosted the tour.

Semanko invited local and state legislators and staff to spend Wednesday and Thursday getting a first-hand look at local sites affected not only by pending court decisions but also by water-related legislation.

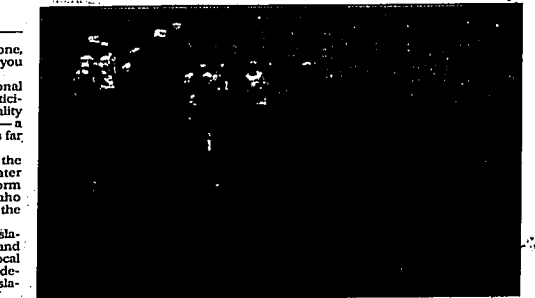
The group watched a mass removal demonstration and visited A&B Irrigation District wetland project and saw the site of Twin Falls Canal Co's proposed Midway Hydro power plant.

"We feel strongly about bringing Washington (D.C.) people out to see what we're doing," said Vince Alberdi, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

Mark Hinbaugh, deputy commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, noted the conservation efforts of local canal companies and water districts — efforts that Semanko hoped other tour members would remember.

"Mainly, we want folks to see that irrigators do care, they do work toward conservation," Semanko said.

Both conservation wasn't the only subject highlighted on the tour.



A congressional tour sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association views a spot Thursday where the Little Wood River, Big Wood River and Snake Side Canal converge near Gooding, Idaho.

and New York could set precedence on whether National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits under the Clean Water Act would be required at locations like one outside of Gooding.

Lynn Harmon, of the American Falls Irrigation District 2, pointed out how water from the Little Wood River, the Big Wood River and the Snake River converge.

The Snake River water comes through North Side Canal Co's system from Milner Dam. Both North Side Canal and the American Falls Irrigation District 2 own rights to water there, but neither currently needs NPDES permits.

"This has gone on for 100 years now with no ill effects," Harmon said. "It's just not

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Hot and sunny. Highs, 90s.
Tonight: Quiet and quiet. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Hot as hot, small showers or shower late. Highs, 80s.

BURLEY/UPPER FORECAST

Today: Well above average temperatures with plenty of sun. Highs, 90s.
Tonight: Quiet and clear. Lows, upper 50s.
Tomorrow: A few clouds, a passing shower or storm possible late. Highs, 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The week will round out on a very warm to hot note, even in the mountains.
BOISE
Boise is ready for the sun and the heat today. A few clouds on Saturday may hold our temperatures back by a few degrees.

NORTHERN UTAH

The heat and the sun will dominate our weather as we continue through the start of the weekend.

WEATHER BY STATE

Table with columns for State, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday. Includes states like Alaska, Arizona, California, etc.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Wednesday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon phases.

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Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Pollen Count.

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Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

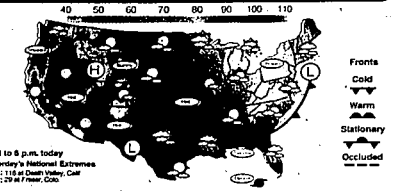
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National forecast table for various US cities including Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The ability to set some kind of example for others... being the one who encourages others, or the one who discourages others."

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Attacks

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Britain's Sept. 11, 2001, strikes in New York and Washington and Blair's subsequent alliance with U.S. forces in Afghanistan and Iraq, Thursday's explosions also recalled the March 11, 2004, terrorist bombs that killed 191 people on four commuter trains in Madrid, at a time when Spain was part of the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq.

German bombers in World War II, when many Londoners sought refuge in the Underground, site of Thursday's carnage.
As Wednesday's jubilation at winning the Olympics gave way to the terrible shock of Thursday's attacks, a shaken Blair rushed back to the capital. He then delivered an almost Churchillian appeal for unity, saying in a televised address that it was "a very sad day for the British people but we will hold our heads high."

The war on terror goes on.
Bus commuters were most impressed by the resolve of all the leaders in the room. Their resolve is as strong as my resolve.
In London, police said they could confirm at least 37 people had been killed, including two on the bus attack, three U.S. law enforcement officials told The Associated Press at least 40 were killed.

Police said at least 700 were wounded, many of whom emerged bleeding and dazed from the Underground. Among them, at least 45 were in serious or critical condition, including amputations, fractures and burns, hospital officials told The Associated Press.
The first blast caught a subway train between Moorgate and Liverpool Street stations, on the eastern fringe of London's financial district. Seven died, police said. Moorgate is named for one of the gates in the city walls of London, of which few traces remain. Some people caught in the blast emerged from the Aldgate Station, near Jack the Ripper's old haunts in Whitechapel.

Road is the heart of a thriving Arab community and convenient to Hyde Park, scene of last weekend's Live 8 concert.
The bus explosion, which killed at least two people, took place near Russell Square, an area of many modestly priced hotels popular with tourists.
Also nearby is the home where Charles Dickens lived from 1837 to 1870.

Doctors streamed out of the British Medical Association's offices when the bus blew up outside.
Bystander Raj Mattoo, 35, said the roof of the bus "flew off and went up about 10 meters (about 30 feet). It then floated back down."
Terrorism experts agreed that the explosions had the hallmarks of al-Qaida.
This is clearly an al-Qaida style attack. It was well coordinated, it was timed for a political event and it was a multiple attack on a transportation system at rush hour.

Blair implicated Islamic extremists but cautioned that they speak for only a small percentage of Muslims.
"We know that these people act in the name of Islam," he said, "but we also know that the vast and overwhelming majority of Muslims here and abroad are decent and law-abiding people who abhor this act of terrorism every bit as much as we do."

U.S.

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Glenageys, Scotland, where he was attending the Group of Eight summit. He will find them. We will bring them to justice.
Signing a condolence book at the British Embassy in Washington, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice wrote of Thursday's bombing victims, "They will not have died in vain."

U.S.

Conn., who was riding a commuter train to work. "I just hope the authorities are doing their job in keeping things secure."
"You kind of hold your breath until rush hour is over because of the timing of the one in London," said Paul Dulica, a 37-year-old employee of the Boston Bar Association who rode the commuter rail and subway into Boston from his home in Mills, Mass.
About 29 million people in the United States take commuter trains or subways on an average weekday, and millions more take buses.

The New York City area accounts for about a third of the mass transit in the United States, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, The West Coast's largest transit system is in San Francisco.

The alert marked the seventh time the terror threat advisory level had been raised to orange since it was created in 2002, though, like the last time, it was for specific areas.
The alert was last raised in August for financial institutions in Washington, New York and Newark, N.J., in the run-up to the November elections.

Recent intelligence has indicated the United States was considering a prime target for Islamic extremists, in part because al-Qaida was having difficulty getting people to New York, United States, officials said.
Two senior U.S. counterterrorism officials who detailed some of the classified information received in June said it indicated al-Qaida's intention to replicate last year's Madrid train bombing attack in Europe and the United States.

Whether the intelligence came from a person, intercepted communication or other source.
But they said the intelligence was not otherwise specific, and was dated back to shortly after the Madrid attacks in March 2004.
The officials stressed that the information came as part of a stream of reports indicating al-Qaida's interest in transit attacks.

A former senior Homeland Security intelligence official with Congressional Research Service.
In February, FBI Director Robert Mueller told the Senate Intelligence Committee that U.S. transportation systems "remain a key target." He said last year's attacks on commuter trains in Madrid showed the devastation that a simple low-tech operation could achieve.

"U.S. security concerns and resources have focused on commercial airlines since 2001, said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who chairs the Homeland Security Committee.
"We tend to always be looking backward at what the last threat or attack was," Collins said. "As soon as we close the gaps in one area, I'm certain the terrorists will exploit in other areas."
Security efforts were not being increased at U.S. airports after Thursday's attacks.

Mall Information

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Rx drug abuse called 'epidemic'

Study says teens are among biggest abusers

The Washington Post

Abuse of prescription drugs is 'epidemic,' with teenagers the fastest growing group of new abusers, yet the problem has not drawn adequate attention from health and law enforcement agencies, physicians, pharmacists and parents, according to a study released Thursday.

Abusers of prescription drugs — 15.1 million people — exceed the combined number abusing cocaine, hallucinogens, inhalants and heroin, said the

report by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University in New York. Of those, 2.3 million are teenagers, but youngsters turn to prescription drugs at much higher rates than adults do, the study reports.

Teenagers arrange "pharming parties" where they swap drugs they have splurged from home or purchased off the streets or Internet, the report said.

"Availability is the mother of abuse," said Joseph Califano, the center's chairman and former U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "When I was young my parents would lock their liquor cabinet. It may be parents should be thinking of locking their medicine cabinets."

The center's three-year study analyzed 15 national data sets, collected information on Inter-

net pharmacies and conducted original interviews and surveys among doctors and pharmacists.

The tally of abusers of medications derives from the 2003 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, the most recent in which participants report their own use. An abuser is anyone who reported using an unapproved drug or one taken only for the feeling it caused.

The number of prescriptions for controlled drugs and the number of abusers far outstripped U.S. population growth between 1992 and 2002, the study reports. The rise in prescriptions reflects that some illnesses now can be treated by medication rather than by other means, Califano said, "so there is not a perfect relation between that and the rise in abuse. But

there is enough to suggest there is a relation."

"Add in that we're inventing more and better and more powerful drugs of all these types all the time and you have to see that there are going to be more substances available, not fewer," he said.

The Washington-based Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, whose members include major drug firms, "strongly supports efforts that help prevent the dangerous and illegal practice of diverting prescription drug from their intended use, PHRMA Senior Vice President Ken Johnson said in a written statement. "Medicines cannot help patients if they are compromised by misuse or by breakdowns in the distribution system."

Costs prompt women to skimp on health care

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A quarter of U.S. women say they're skipping doctor visits and delaying or skipping on buying prescribed drugs because they can't afford them.

Women are also passing on preventive care such as osteoporosis tests, according to a survey released Thursday by the Kaiser Family Foundation, a health-advocacy group. Even women who go to their doctors often aren't talking about lifestyle concerns such as smoking, exercise, reproductive health and sexually transmitted diseases, the study found.

Twenty-seven percent of women under the Medicare age of 65 told Kaiser that they'd skipped or delayed care that they thought they needed in the prior year. Among uninsured women, the figure soared to two-thirds. One-fifth of all women said they hadn't bought at least one prescribed drug because they felt they couldn't afford it.

The findings are based on a representative sample of 2,766 women nationwide.

The numbers track an earlier Kaiser study in 2001 in which 25 percent of women under Medicare age and 59 percent of uninsured women said they'd delayed or skipped care because of the cost.

Amy Niles, president of the National Women's Health Resource Center, blamed costs for women's health care. Her group sponsored a similar study last year.

In the latest Kaiser study, only

55 percent of women said they'd talked to their doctor about a lumped-together category called "diet, exercise and nutrition" in the past three years. Less than a third of all women of reproductive age said they'd talked with a doctor about their sexual history, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS.

According to researcher Susan Sered, who did interviews for the study, one of the most frequent conversations women reported having with doctors was about paying for care.

"Money was actually replacing things like lifestyle in discussions with doctors," she said.

Paula Johnson, director of the Mary Horrigan Connors Center for Women's Health and Gender Biology in Boston, which participated in the study, said preventive care is suffering. The study found that only 38 percent of women age 50 and older said they'd had a colon cancer test in the prior two years and only 37 percent said they'd had an osteoporosis test.

"Women are not really being worked with by their health care providers around these prevention issues," Johnson said.

Drivers feel less safe on roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly a third of American motorists say cell phone use by fellow drivers is their most annoyance on the road — and, ironically, a habit that four out of 10 admit they engage in themselves.

The Drive for Life poll, a survey on drivers' attitudes conducted by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research, found that half of American motorists feel less safe on the road than they did five years ago, consider driving to be more aggravating than they did two years ago, and believe they are more likely to get into a crash.

The poll, released Thursday, found 51 percent of American drivers said talking on a cell phone while at the wheel is the most annoying behavior exhibited by other drivers. But 43 percent admitted they have used a cell phone while driving in the last six months.

Among other distractions, 33 percent said they had driven while drowsy, 17 percent said they had read something while driving and 8 percent said they had listened a DVD player for passengers while driving. Six percent admitted to sending or reading text messages and consulting a global positioning system while driving.

The poll also found:

- Sixty-eight percent said they have driven faster than posted speed limits. About three-quarters consider it acceptable to drive 5-15 miles over the speed limit.
- Seventy-nine percent said they always wear seat belts, and 15 percent said they wear them most of the time.
- About one-third have driven through a red light at an intersection or as the traffic light was changing from yellow to red.
- About half admit to eating while driving in the past six months.
- Asked to compare their driving experience to five years ago, 54 percent said they felt less safe while 52 percent said they felt more likely to get into a collision.

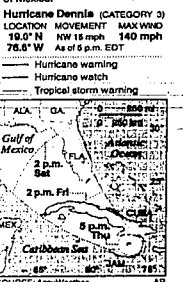
The survey paints a troubling picture of drivers aged 16 to 20. Fewer than half — 45 percent — said their passengers didn't buckle up while 64 percent said they talked on a cell phone while driving. Thirty-two percent said they read or sent text messages while driving.



Children get shelter in a church in Lyson as Hurricane Dennis passes near Jamaica's coast on Thursday. Tropical storm Dennis strengthened into this year's first Atlantic hurricane as it neared Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba, with a longer term track taking it over offshore oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane Dennis gains strength

MORANT BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Ten-foot waves crashed on shore and hundreds of islanders fled flooded homes Thursday as Hurricane Dennis lashed Caribbean coastlines with 115-mph winds. The first hurricane of the season claimed its first casualty in Haiti.



Dennis threatened to intensify as it headed straight for Cuba. Forecasters at the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami predicted the storm could hit the United States anywhere from Florida to Louisiana by Sunday or Monday, raising fears that oil production in the Gulf of Mexico would be disrupted by the fourth storm in as many weeks.

Thunderstorms covered the Dominican Republic, southern Haiti and northeast Jamaica. The Cayman Islands and Cuba were under hurricane warnings, including the U.S. detention camp at Guantanamo Bay holding some 520 terror suspects.

The Florida Keys were under a hurricane warning Thursday and ordered tourists to evacuate.

and the southern Florida peninsula was on tropical storm watch, expecting severe conditions within 36 hours.

Rivers burst their banks in dangerously deforested Haiti and wind gusts uprooted a palm tree and flung it into a mud hut, killing one person and injuring three in southern Les Cayes town, the Red Cross said.

In Jamaica, Prime Minister Percival Patterson urged people in low-lying areas to evacuate.

"Let us all work together in unity so that we will be spared the worst," Patterson said in a national radio broadcast.

Despite his appeal, only about 1,000 people were in shelters late afternoon, when local forecasters said the eye of the storm was passing 50 miles north of Port Antonio, on Jamaica's northeast coast.

This is a "dangerous hurricane" that could strengthen considerably by early Friday, the hurricane center warned. It should pass over central Cuba sometime Friday afternoon.

Thursday's new figures come as the White House is to release its midyear budget review July 13.

Administration figures are also expected to show significant improvement from the \$427 billion current-year deficit it predicted in January.

Analysts: U.S. budget deficit tumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher-than-expected tax receipts and the steadily growing economy have combined to produce an improved picture for the federal budget deficit, congressional analysts say.

The deficit for the current budget year, which runs

through Sept. 30, should be "significantly" less than \$350 billion, perhaps below \$325 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The agency produces non-partisan estimates for Congress and will put out a full update Aug. 15.

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Haunting images remain after terrorist bombings



Metropolitan Police officers search the contents of a garbage can outside Aldgate East Tube station in east London on Thursday after near-simultaneous explosions rocked the London subway.

Investigators face arduous task

Time may not be on their side

LONDON (AP) — Hours of closed-circuit television footage to scrutinize, tons of debris to sift through, small traces of explosives to examine. British investigators — their skills honed by anti-terror work from decades of Irish Republican Army bombings — find themselves at the start of a daunting task to track down those responsible for Thursday's deadly explosions in London.

Time may not be on their side.

Three weeks after bombs struck four Madrid commuter trains last year, police found some of the plotters in a safe house with more explosives, apparently planning fresh attacks.

"There is real passion now in the police to make arrests quickly before further attacks can be carried out," said Charles Shoebrieger, a security analyst and former counterterrorism intelligence officer.

While the bombers are at large now, a second attack is very likely, because there's no reason for them not to, they've broken their cover," he said. "They will now try to exploit whatever freedom they have left" to kill again, because it is likely they will eventually be caught, Shoebrieger said.

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the bombings — which came the day after London won the bid to host the 2012 Olympics and as British Prime

Minister Tony Blair prepared to open a G-8 summit in Scotland — had "hallmarks of an al-Qaida-related attack." But there was no credible claim of responsibility.

A group calling itself "The Secret Organization of al-Qaida in Europe" said in an Internet statement that it staged the blasts in retaliation for Britain's involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. Police said they couldn't confirm the authenticity of the statement, which appeared on a Web site popular with Islamic extremists.

Another unanswered question was whether any of the London attacks — one on a bus and three on the subway — may have been carried out by suicide bombers, as is often the case in Israeli bus bombings and in Iraq. Police were investigating that possibility.

ABC News reported on its Web site that British officials had told American law enforcement authorities that two unexploded bombs had been found in London, but London's Metropolitan Police said it knew nothing of any such find.

In the March 11, 2004, attacks on four commuter trains in Madrid in which left 191 dead, the bombers left backpacks aboard the trains and used cell phones to detonate them.

The phones gave investigators a lucky break that led them to some of the attackers. One bomb failed to go off, and the subscriber identification number that phone eventually led investigators to the suspects, although they haven't found the plot's mastermind.

After New York's World Trade

Center was attacked with a truck bomb in 1993, one of the conspirators gave investigators a hard time by trying to retrieve a deposit he'd put down on the vehicle destroyed in the blast.

Police in London may get a break like that too, but they also have a lot of hard slogging ahead of them.

London is crisscrossed with closed-circuit television cameras — 1,800 monitor its train stations, 6,000 watch the Underground network and some buses also have cameras.

Shoebrieger said detectives will have to watch thousands of hours of tape — slowly and carefully. The system is only loosely coordinated, with cameras run by local authorities, traffic agencies and other bodies, making the task even more unwieldy.

Investigators will try to find on tape the point at which bombs were placed, then trace back the movements of the person they identify as the bomber, an arduous task that could involve hundreds of cameras. Shoebrieger said. Most of London's Underground cameras are in stations, not subway cars.

Shoebrieger said investigators also will check records of cell phone calls made in the bombed areas just before the explosions, a job that might be difficult if investigators can't determine where bombers boarded the trains.

Authorities will likely look at the ways someone might obtain explosives, or the means to make them, talking to chemical suppliers and others who might provide leads.

LONDON (AP) — The roof of the red double-decker bus flew 30 feet into the air. Flames shot down the side of one subway and train cars went dark after a loud bang. Trapped passengers threw themselves to the floor, smashed windows with umbrellas or wept in terror.

The four coordinated explosions hit London commuter routes in the middle of morning rush hour, killing dozens of people and wounding hundreds more. In the aftermath, rescue workers, police and ordinary people streamed into blood-splattered streets to help. Buses ferried the wounded. Medics used a hotel as a hospital.

The first subway blast hit at 8:51 a.m., the others at 8:56 a.m. and 9:17 a.m. The bus exploded a half-hour later.

Passengers emerged from the London Underground covered with blood and soot. People were running everywhere and screaming," said Gary Lewis, 32, who was evacuated from King's Cross, the worst-hit station, where at least 22 people died. "The one haunting image was someone whose face was totally black and pouring with blood."

Near central London's Russell Square, the bus's mangled upper deck was open to the sky. Doctors from the nearby British Medical Association rushed outside to treat the wounded.

"The most extreme thing I first noticed was that there was someone in bits in the road," said Dr. Laurence Buckman. "The front of BMA house was completely splattered with blood and not much of the bus was left."

Reporters and TV crews pressed against police tape at the scene. Behind them, passers-by held cell phones in the air to take pictures or video of the wreckage.



A bomb blast victim leaves Edgware Road tube station after Thursday's explosion.

Raj Mattoo, 35, said the explosion seemed to occur at the back of the bus. "The roof flew off and went up about (30 feet). It then floated back down."

Just a day before, London basked in the glory of winning the 2012 Olympic Games, with wild celebrations on Trafalgar Square. Now, the Union Jack at Buckingham Palace flew at half-staff in respect for the dead and injured.

An eerie quiet took hold in parts of the city. "Police went on emergency alert code amber as soon as they understood what was happening, shutting down all subways and buses and evacuating passengers," said Brian Fudick of London Metro Police.

Buses became ambulances, carrying dozens of casualties to hospitals. Specialist emergency workers in orange biochemical suits searched the blast scenes for evidence of biological,

chemical or nuclear agents. "There was an explosion and the flash of flames down the side of the train," said Derek Price, 55, who was on a subway near Liverpool Street station, close to one of the blasts. "It was all very quick — a loud bang happened in a matter of seconds."

At the London Hospital, a medic pumped the chest of a man who lay on a stretcher, clothes ripped and body blackened. Medics tended to wounded at King's Cross in the station ticket hall. Emergency workers set up a medical command post in a Hilton hotel near Edgware Road subway station, scene of the third attack.

"One gentleman told me that the floor of the train he was on was blown out, it was just gone," said American Sean Barron, 20, who said he'd been treated, wounded at Edgware Road, close to another gentleman who was ejected from the train.

Simon Corvett, 26, on a train from Edgware Road station, described "this massive huge bang ... It was absolutely deafening and all the windows shattered."

"You could see the carriage opposite was 'completely gutted,'" he said. "There were some people in real trouble."

A Swedish woman who was also riding toward Edgware said she heard the blast behind her train. "Everything went black, and people threw themselves to the floor in panic," Cornelia Berg told Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet by phone.

"The car quickly filled with smoke and a lot of people used their umbrellas to try to break the windows so that we could get air. A mother with her two small children sat next to me and cried desperately."

When passengers left the train, she said, they saw body parts scattered around the station.

Attacks may stoke Brits' support for the Iraq war

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Last year, train bombings in Washington prompted the Spanish government to pull troops from Iraq. Don't expect a similar reaction in Great Britain.

In this case, analysts said, the blasts may have the opposite effect, dampening British public opposition to Iraq and drawing them even closer to their longtime allies in the United States and the European continent.

It may also strengthen President Bush's hand with Iraq and the overall war on terrorism. "There's no chance you'll see a reaction in Britain similar to what happened in Spain," said Charles Kupchan, international relations specialist at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "This strengthens Blair, and, by analogy, Bush."

Bush, speaking from the G-8 summit in Scotland, said, "We will not yield to these people." British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who lost domestic political support over the Iraq invasion, said they will continue attacks. "Whatever they do, it is our determination that they will never succeed in destroying what we hold dear in this coun-

try and in other civilized nations throughout the world."

Several analysts saw the attack as another attempt to isolate the United States from western allies, much as the 2004 attack in Madrid.

A group claiming responsibility for Thursday's carnage cited British support for military action in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Yet, analysis pointed out that the Madrid bombings preceded Spanish elections, and that voters sided with the government there because of its response to that attack, as opposed to Iraq. Blair, meanwhile, won reelection in May and British voters will likely rally around him now, even those who object to his support of the Iraq war.

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EDITORIAL

Steer clear of monument after cloudy court rulings

Here's an easy hint for Minidoka County commissioners on the sticky issue of a Ten Commandments monument. Don't go looking for a fight you can't afford and probably won't win.

The U.S. Supreme Court's latest foray into the separation of church and state is as sticky as summer molasses.

But that may not discourage the George E. Marshall American Legion Post's effort to put a Ten Commandments monument in Rupert. A post official was quoted as saying they will discuss the issue again.

In one ruling, the court overruled a Kentucky case where two copies of the commandments were posted in courtrooms six years ago. Then the court affirmed the Texas state capitol's 6-foot tall granite monument, which was erected in 1961.

The dual decisions did little to clarify the nation's bickering over religious displays on public lands. Justice Stephen Breyer split hairs over the cases by saying the Kentucky commandments were late additions to the courthouse and a purely religious gesture

by the county. The Texas monument, however, was an unchallenged fixture for decades, making it a more tolerable secular display.

So by Breyer's wily standard, if religious items were posted 40 years ago, they're kosher. But if they're new, you shall stick them with the mothballs.

Such a standard is almost laughable. The commandments have deep origins in American history and law (and they're engraved in the walls of the Supreme Court itself).

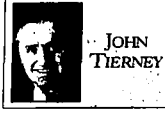
But any way you spin it, a new monument display in Rupert would fall under that definition of the law. Which explains why the American Civil Liberties Union's legislative counsel is already saying it would fight such a display.

And then there's the gash-bashing Rev. Fred Phelps of Kansas, waiting in the wings. He tried to post a monument in Rupert before. He'll obviously try again. Is that the kind of publicity Minidoka County wants to invite?

The commissioners should do taxpayers a favor. Don't covet a commandments battle that isn't necessary.

Saddam rolls hot off the press

President Bush has the holy pulpit, but Saddam Hussein has the hot novel. Bootleg copies of his latest work are selling briskly in the Middle East, and not just because of the free publicity he got when Jordan banned it this week. Say what you will about Saddam, he knows his audience.



JOHN TIERNEY

The critics have not been kind to the prose and the plot, but they miss Saddam's strength. He's a marketer. He is said to have finished the novel just as the war was beginning, when American leaders were fantasizing about their troops being welcomed as liberators. But Saddam knew enough to give his novel a surefire title for the post-invasion era: "Get Out, You Damned One."

It's a naked appeal to xenophobia, an impulse that's rarely understood by the demagogues who are so busy fantasizing about their troops being welcomed as liberators. But Saddam knew enough to give his novel a surefire title for the post-invasion era: "Get Out, You Damned One."

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where plenty of Iraqis like Saleh Yousof Sayel, who proudly told me of the reaction of his 5-year-old son, Mustafa, to an American soldier.

"The soldier tried to shake his hand, but my son refused," he said. "He knew enough English to say, 'No, You go.' Later he told me he wanted a gun to kill Americans. This is a natural feeling. Nobody wants a stranger in your house or your country."

The natural impulse to dislike outsiders is so strong that it barely matters who the outsiders are. When experimental psychologists divide subjects into purely arbitrary groups — by the color of their eyes, their taste in art, the flip of a coin — the members of a group quickly become so hostile to the other group that they'll try to deny rewards to the outsiders even at a cost to themselves.

And when the members of a group really have something in common — the family size, if they're willing to let outsiders even if it means their own deaths. Xenophobia produced genetic rewards for hunter-gatherer clans.

When the evolutionary psy-

chologist J.B.S. Haldane was asked whether he would lay down his life for his brother, he replied "No, but I would to save two brothers or eight cousins."

Iraqis have their own version of that line: "My brother and I against any cousin; my cousin and I against the world."

"Because marriage among cousins is so common in the Middle East — half of Iraqis are married to their first or second cousins — Arabs live in tightly knit clans long resistant to outsiders, including would-be liberators. The ancient lesson learned that lesson when trying to unify Arabs early in the last century.

"The Sermites' idea of nationality," he wrote, "was the independence of clans and villages, and their ideal of national unity was episodic combined resistance to an intruder. Constructive policies, an organized state, an extended empire, were not so much beyond their sight as hateful. They were fighting to get rid of Empire, not to win it."

Today's liberators in Iraq like to attribute the resistance to Islamic fascists' fear of democracy and hatred of the

West. But those fascists know that an abstract critique of Western ideology isn't enough to attract followers. In their appeals they constantly invoke the need to expel foreigners from their soil, a battle cry that is the great common denominator of suicide bombers around the world.

Maybe, as President Bush hopes, Americans can any long enough in the Middle East to jump-start democracy and reduce the long-term risk of terrorism. But in the meantime, they're bound to face resistance, no matter how noble their intentions.

During the American Civil War, Union soldiers were amazed to see poor Southerners without any stake in the slavery system defending it in such a desperate way. But there's a simple explanation, as a barefoot, emancipated Confederate captive famously put it when a Union soldier asked him why he kept fighting: "Because you're here."

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Paths to tomorrow

Look closer at the enormous changes in Twin Falls over the past three decades, and odds are you'll see Lamar Orton's fingerprints across the town.

Orton has been at the center of Twin Falls' evolution dating back to his 31 years in Twin Falls' planning and zoning department. In that span, the city has evolved from a big farming town with a modest downtown area, into a bustling city with new homes, neighborhoods, shopping areas

and roads.

But most city officials will probably agree the Canyon Rim "Trail system" was Orton's greatest contribution. The trails that wind along the south canyon rim, from Federation Point to Shoshone Falls, set the city apart from any others in the state, if not the entire West.

While Orton's tenure as P&Z administrator ended last Friday, it's obvious that his pet project for scenic trails will keep on giving for years to come.

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LETTER

Uncle Sam wants your student records

Parents of teens, please be warned.

Under a little-known provision of the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act, schools must provide personal information to military recruiters in order to obtain certain federal funding. The only way to prevent your child's personal contact information from being provided to recruiters is by filing an "opt-out" letter with your school.

According to an ABC News report, the Pentagon is currently compiling a database of this information, including names, dates of birth, genders, addresses,

Social Security numbers, e-mail addresses, ethnicity, telephone numbers and even grade-point averages. The purpose, according to the Defense Department, is to assist in direct marketing recruiting efforts. Big Brother is now recruiting from our schools — could this be the start of a backdoor draft?

If you do not want your teenage son or daughter contacted by aggressive military recruiters, I urge you to file a written request with your school to keep your child's information private. For more information, log on to www.civilliberties.org.

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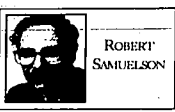
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Global warming hypocrisy heats up

Almost a decade ago, I suggested that global warming would become a "green" source of political hypocrisy. So it has. Politicians and scientists constantly warn of the grim outlook, and the subject is on the agenda of the G-8 summit of world economic leaders. But all this sound and fury is mainly exhibitionism — politicians pretending they're saving the planet. The truth is that barring major technological advances, they won't do much about global warming. It would be nice if they admitted that much, though that seems unlikely.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

In 1990, Germany shut many of its East's inefficient coal-fired plants; that was a huge one-time saving. In Britain, the government had earlier decided to shift electric utilities from coal (high CO2 emissions) to plentiful natural gas (lower CO2 emissions).

On present course, many European countries will miss their Kyoto targets for 2008-2012. If emissions significantly, Europeans would have to suppress driving and electricity use; that would depress economic growth and fan popular discontent. It won't happen. Political leaders everywhere deplore global warming — and then do little. Except for Eastern European nations, where dirty factories have been shut, few countries have cut emissions. In 1990, Canada's are up 23.6 percent, Japan's 18.9 percent.

offset the reductions.

"We expect CO2 emissions growth in China between now and 2020 will equal the growth of the United States, Canada, all of Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Korea combined," says Fatih Birol, the IEA's chief economist. In India, he says, about 500 million people lack electricity; worldwide, the figure is 1.6 billion. Naturally, poor countries haven't signed Kyoto; they won't sacrifice economic gains — poverty reduction, bigger middle classes — to combat global warming. By 2030, the IEA predicts that world energy demand and greenhouse gases will increase by roughly 60 percent; poor countries will account for about two-thirds of the growth. China's vehicle fleet could go from 24 million to 130 million.

Unless these forecasts are wildly unreliable, they demonstrate that greenhouse emissions will rise in the foreseeable future. Facing this prospect, we ought to align theory and reality.

But the world has not done so. The IEA predicts that by 2030, the world's oil, coal and natural gas reserves will be depleted to the point that prices will rise sharply. That's why the world's major oil and gas producers are pushing for a "global energy compact" that would allow them to raise prices. They say that would help them pay for the environmental damage they're causing. But it would also help them pay for the environmental damage they're causing.

Unfortunately, Congress' energy bills lack these measures.

Second, we should acknowledge that global warming is an iffy proposition. Yes, it's happening but no, we don't know the consequences — how much warming will occur, what the effects (good or bad) will be or when. If we can't predict the stock market and next year's weather, why does anyone think we can predict the global climate in 75 years?

Third, we should recognize that improved technology is the only practical way of curbing greenhouse gases. About 90 percent of CO2 emissions originate outside the transportation sector — heavily from power generation. Any technology solution would probably involve some acceptable form of nuclear power or an economic way of removing CO2 from burned fossil fuels. Without technological gains, adapting to global warming makes more sense than trying to prevent it.

What we have now is a respectable charade. Politicians and advocates make speeches and formulate plans. They pose as warriors against global warming. The media participates in the rising deception by treating their gestures seriously. One danger is that these measures will harm the economy without producing significant environmental benefits. Why should anyone applaud?

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



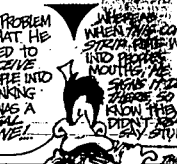
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OPINION

LETTERS

Seditious attacks erode U.S. military powers

Futile operation, June 12: In my mind, "futile operation" has just joined "quagmire" as adjectives I would like to see ripped out of the dictionary. The socialist-democrats have run them into the ground. To equate Hitler's march to Moscow with Vietnam or Iraq is to not only demeaning to this country but our servicemen who fought in these conflicts. I consider it to be seditious, and it's too bad seditious isn't prosecuted today. The left has nothing to offer today but gross criticism. As I see it, we "lost" the war in Vietnam not because we were inferior militarily nor that our cause was immoral. It was because just as the communists were considering ending the conflict they saw they were winning the propaganda war in our own country. The socialist-democrats had no heart to fight against those who espoused their own hidden philosophies. They spared no one in their effort to "blame America first" and "see no evil, hear no evil" where our enemies odds. If we are an evil society, why don't you move to Russia or even China or try out North Korea. I am sure we could find the funds somewhere to help you move. The only good thing about such seditious is that when you declare yourselves we are able to perceive your irrational hatred for this country. It seems to me that most of the servicemen who are serving in Iraq see things far different from the likes of Ted Kennedy, John Dean, Dick Durbin and other members of the "blame America first" crowd. There are more good things happening in Iraq than bad. I believe such seditious are, in reality, the cause of our defeat in Vietnam and could cause us a defeat in Iraq, and also in the war on terrorism. They have cost us many lives in Vietnam and lives in Iraq. How you say? By encouraging our enemies to believe we do not have the will to fight them. You cannot compromise with terrorists. You have a right to disengage, but when the decision was made to go there, we need to support our men, not make it more dangerous for them. Let the debate rage in the halls of Congress, not in the newspaper.

KEN KUHLMAN
Burley

Give servers their due with tips, gratitude

Recently, while dining out at a very nice restaurant in Twin Falls, I overheard a couple discussing the tip that they were going to give their server. The couple had the same server that I did, and let me tell you, she gave excellent service. I always had something to drink, my order arrived on time, and my food was prepared the way I asked it to be. She was pleasant and friendly and had a smile on her face while she took care of all of her customers. Anyway, the couple proclaimed that the waitress earned an hourly wage and, therefore, they should not need to leave her a tip. To make a long story short, I had to bite my tongue to not chastise this couple for their rude manners. It was possible that they didn't know servers earn about \$3 an hour and then are required by their employer to tip out a percentage of their sales to help pay for bus persons and hostesses. It was also possible that they didn't realize that when they don't leave a tip, the waitress still has to pay out a percentage of the sale for that

particular meal. I just wanted to remind people that if they are going to go out and have a nice meal and excellent service, they should be prepared to tip their waitress person 15 to 20 percent. It is a common courtesy for a job well done.

MARIE NELSON
Jerome

VP Cheney blind to realities of Iraq

It appears Vice President Cheney is either a stark-raving idiot or he does not bother to learn the facts.

The car bombings in Iraq are not because the cars are not well maintained! They have bombs in them!

Iraq did not attack the United States. And they had no weapons of mass destruction, which has definitely been established. The attackers on 9/11 were almost all Saudis, not Iraqis.

Military recruiters are having trouble because young men and women are afraid, and rightly so, of being sent to Iraq and being killed. Cheney said "We now don't recruit anyone who doesn't have PTSD." That's a wild dream.

Halliburton is not and has never been a "mom and pop" operation. It is a multi-billion-dollar business. Thanks to Cheney's help with no bid contracts

I hope Cheney goes to Iraq for a summer vacation (I doubt his wife will) and wakes up to reality.

Bush is out of touch with the public and reality, but I would hate to see Cheney be president in view of what he's said and done. God help us.

PAUL WILLIAMS
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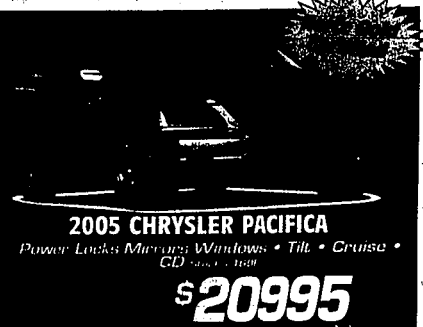
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Authorities look for Jerome man

JEROME — The Jerome County sheriff's office is searching for a Jerome man missing since Monday.

Luis Rodriguez-Hernandez, 41, was last seen about 1:30 p.m. Monday leaving the Bettecruz Dairy at 35 North 400 West.

Local man sentenced in jail drug case

TWIN FALLS — An inmate in the Twin Falls County jail has been charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Local quilters highlighted in new book

up with the first log cabin quilt. Murphy who spent more than 20 years in Twin Falls but now lives in Joplin, Mo., said she wrote the story as a possible explanation of how the pattern came about, and its based on fact.

South Fork Salmon River to close Sunday

Salmon anglers will have one more weekend to fish for Chinook salmon on the South Fork Salmon River.

Hagerman votes to remove trees from park

HAGERMAN — The City Council voted Wednesday to continue beautification efforts by removing five trees from the Park.

Airport hearing set for September

HAILY — Concerned citizens and government agencies have another two months to learn about potential sites for a new airport.

School board approves a trimmed budget

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

Buhl under pressure to fix well

By Garrett Hyton Times-News writer
BUHL — For Buhl residents living south of Burley Avenue and east of Highway 30, the summer heat has been a little more annoying than usual since Wednesday.

canal water, the lawn isn't suffering much, either. "It's just something you live with," said Peggy Farett, whose husband, Kenneth, worked for the city for 40 years.

ceptable amount of water pressure to the area," said Highbarger, who expects the pump to be replaced and water pressure to be restored by late afternoon today.

with that assessment. She has not been able to water her newly seeded lawn. Part of the problem is that there is no backup system for the water.



Rink Rutherford has been on a 25-acre section of land along Pole Line Road during a sunny Tuesday afternoon. Rutherford says he doesn't mind not having air-conditioning. It's not too bad with the umbrella. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is partly cloudy conditions with a high in the low 90s.

Local quilters highlighted in new book

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Log cabin quilts are known for their simple and flexible design.

Book signing
Karna Murphy author of "Log Cabin Quilts: A Brand New Story" will sign books from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Sewing Center in downtown Twin Falls.

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greater consensus." Banks said Fairfield and Camas County officials will organize public meetings to gather more input.

Suspect discussed 'demons' on his blog

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — Convicted sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III spent months on the Internet documenting his internal struggle over right or wrong.

It was one of the last entries in Duncan's Weblog before the 42-year-old North Dakota man was arrested and charged this week with two kidnapping counts.

Authorities believe he took 9-year-old Dylan Greene and 8-year-old Shasta Greene from their Idaho home shortly before their 15-year-old brother, mother and her boyfriend were bludgeoned to death May 15.

Duncan also is suspected in the killings.

Duncan has shown me the worst choice, but my demons have me tied to a split and the fire has already been lit," Duncan wrote April 24, after he had been arrested for a murder charge of molesting a 6-year-old boy in a playground.

"His last blog entry was May 10, two days after the murders. Shasta were taken from their home and their family members killed."

"I was talking people with me, well, I don't know if that is right or wrong," he wrote. "In fact, I don't know much any more about that right and wrong even is."

Duncan was arrested Saturday at a Denny's restaurant in Coeur d'Alene where a waitress recognized the girl with him as Shasta and called police.

A body believed to be that of Dylan has been found in Montpelier. Police awaits positive identification.

Richard Ford, a computer crimes expert in Washington, D.C., said that if a witness uses Duncan's blog as they prepare the case against him.

"This type of information in his blogs, where he's mentioning things and revealing some of his other issues, certainly that is relevant," in a case like this, said Ford.

Duncan began his 'Blogging Please See SUSPECT, Page B3

Photo by The Times-News

Shasta Greene released from clinic. See page B4

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

RUPERT - Mindoka County School District board members approved a \$22.7 million budget for the upcoming school year.

District Treasurer Michelle Deluna said although the district has trimmed salaries and supplies this year, it showed \$625,000 more in revenue last year because it received insurance claim reimbursement for flood and fire damage to its middle schools.

The district will receive about \$180,000 less from the state for fiscal 2006 than it did in fiscal 2005 due to declining enrollment. State funding will drop to

\$17,925,285, according to district reports.

The district has approved plans to reserve or allocate to projects but not yet spent, but drop nearly in half, going from \$1,254,208 to \$1,105,000.

"We've taken a very thorough look at the budgets," Superintendent Scott Rogers said. Salary expenses had to be decreased because the district has lost five units of salary and benefit apportionment and base support from the state due to declining enrollment.

"We've had to tighten our belt with administration, classified

OBITUARIES

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POCATELLO — Edna Ziegler Jolley 84, a Pocatello resident, passed away on July 6, 2005, at her home following an illness.

Edna Ziegler Jolley



She was born July 2, 1921, to Opal Wells Ziegler and Lester Dolphus Ziegler... She always had cooking tips for everyone...

thum. Edna is survived by one sister, Zelma Gilmore, Pocatello, two brothers, Carl (Shirley) Ziegler of Salmon and Ken Ziegler of Mackay...

TWIN FALLS — Deanna R. Hoffman, 66, of Twin Falls, returned to Heavenly Father on July 6, 2005, from her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Deanna R. Hoffman



Deanna was born Sept. 28, 1939, in Pocatello, Idaho. She was the daughter and one of four children of Iray O. and Ramona Cotant Howden.

Fallon, Nev., Kyrn M. Hoffman of Park's Bay, Ore., and Forrest J. Hoffman of Butte, Idaho; her brother, Daryl L. Bowden of Yuma City, Calif.; her sisters, Rhonda Valpaanda of Boise, Idaho, and Laurita Viers of Redmond, Ore.; and her four grandchildren.

BOISE — Eleanor Jansen Edwards, 91, formerly of Boise, passed away May 16, 2005, at Kona Community Hospital, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, of natural causes.

Eleanor J. Edwards



Falls. They lived in Salmon for a couple of years, returned to Twin Falls, then moved to Boise in 1952.

Gumma Teacher's Honorary Sorority, General Federal Women's Club, Knife and Fork Club, Boise Music Group and Boise Little Theater.

MERIDIAN — Marjorie A. Gass, 86, of Meridian, passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2005, at a local care home of natural causes.

Marjorie A. Gass



A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9th, 2005, at Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home.

brother, as well as two grandsons and a great-grandson. She is survived by her four children, Anita Daugh Sharratt, Prescott Valley, Ariz.; Marva McGrath of Vancouver, Wash.; Judy (Dwain) Gunn of Meridian and Donald (Donna) Gass of Bothell, Wash.

Marjorie Anita Gale was born Aug. 2, 1918, in Richland, Baker County, Ore., on her parents were Roy Moffat Gale and Elsa Mabel (McGrath) Gale.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her two brothers, and her sister.

Arrangements are under the direction of Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 205 S. Washington Ave., corner of Main Street and Carlton Avenue, Meridian, ID 83642; 888-4454.

New death penalty trial set for man in Mesquite knife attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A second jury should decide whether a 21-year-old Utah man should be put to death for an attack that killed a little girl and left her half-sister paralyzed.

"I'm inclined to think a jury should decide," Mesquite Valley Attorney Pete Christensen said his client could have been sentenced to life in prison, and called it unconstitutional to subject Maestas to a second penalty trial.

viewing for family members and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. Rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 211 W. B St. in Shoshone, and a Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 208 E. Fifth in Shoshone.

Theon Loyd Zahn of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. B in Jerome (Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Joseph E. Parrott of King Hill, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. "Lela" Amelia Johanna Metzler Hartwig of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly.

DEATH NOTICES

Wendy Ceerappes FILER — Wendy Ceerappes, 55, of Filer, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Richard A. Johnson LAKEVIEW, Calif. — Richard A. Johnson, a 69-year-old, Lakewood, Calif., resident died July 5, 2005.

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Erma Rausch Starnes of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Westlake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Brady Martin Adams of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kimberly Center, 3057 N. 3500 E., in Kimberly. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Stuart MacLachlan of Albion, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Bernice 'Bunnie' Fiese of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Christ Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W., Wendell.

Charles Whitworth of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today from the Pahlsmorl Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Paterston (Jones and Casey Funeral Home).

Eugene P. Hawkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Mary Yamamoto of the Camas Prairie and Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel, 737 Main, Gooding.

Virginia Leota Lamb of Bliss, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Cindy Kowalk, celebration of life from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Cindy's home.

Penny Marie Fowler of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Grove City Funeral Home, 288 N. Shilling Ave.

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Shasta Groene released from hospital

By Nicholas K. Geramos Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Shasta Groene has been released from a hospital and is being flown to a shelter's spokesman said Thursday...

Shasta is believed to be the sole survivor among the five people, in her home the night the authorities allege Joseph Edward Duncan III appeared and bound them...

There has been communication and coordination between our office and the United States attorney's office," Haynes said.

we could hope for. She's very upbeat, she's pretty healthy, she's glad to be home."

Canadian court orders extradition of suspect

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A court on Thursday ordered the extradition of suspected co-terrorist Tru Arrow, one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives to face firebombing charges in the United States.

In extradition cases, Canadian prosecutors represent the extraditing state. In this case the United States. For an extradition to be ordered, the U.S. Supreme Court had to find there was sufficient evidence to convict Arrow on the same charges in Canada.

Boise firms, lawyers deny malpractice in lawsuit

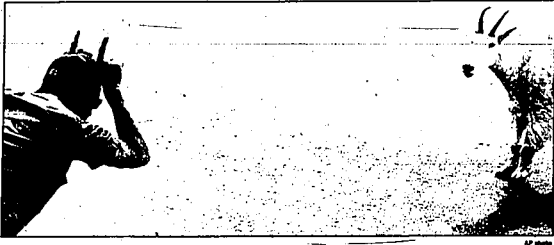
BOISE (AP) — Two Boise law firms and four attorneys are fighting allegations of legal malpractice and breach of fiduciary duty for their role in a failed attempt by the University of Idaho to acquire a \$16 million equity extension in the state capital.

Law firms Givens Pursley and Elam & Burke, and lawyers Roy Elgren, Ed Miller and Ryan Ambrose, were sued earlier this year by the Moscow-based school and its economic-development foundation for allegedly not properly informing foundation board members of potential conflicts of interest and giving inadequate advice on the propriety of loans the foundation made to the University Place project.

The firms and the lawyers denied charges in court documents filed Tuesday in 4th District Court in Boise in response to the University of Idaho Foundation lawsuit, which seeks to recover \$25 million.

The foundation's allegations were factually and legally incorrect regarding Givens Pursley, said Brad Keller, who represents the firm and is one of its attorneys, Miller and Lee.

PARKING LOT ANTICS



A mountain goat goes a tourist's antics in the Logan Pass parking lot on Monday at Glacier National Park in West Glacier, Mont.

Burglaries, car thefts rise in Idaho; authorities suspect drug abusers

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The new showroom that Flexbox Motors plans to move to later this year isn't intended simply to lure potential customers out of the eastern Idaho winter to peruse its snowmobiles, motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles.

After the dealer's outdoor storage was robbed again in February — \$46,000 worth of ATVs and dirtbikes were taken — co-owner Jared Burt says one consideration was increased security. 90 percent of his store will be stored inside at the new digs.

burglary, car theft and drug offenses were still on the rise. Authorities say that's no coincidence.

Concern about meth abuse is growing locally and nationally. A National Association of Counties survey of 500 sheriff's departments in 45 states, released Tuesday, showed that abuse of the illegal, highly addictive stimulant has become the leading drug problem for local law enforcement.

Groups, firms say they can trace livestock before 2009

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national industry system for tracking livestock will be operating by January, a cattlemen's group said Thursday, but it may take two years before the government confirmed a new case of mad cow disease.

One group, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said Thursday its database would be running by Jan. 1, 10 months earlier than planned.

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NATION

TURN ON THE RED LIGHT

Light-flashing jellyfish lures in prey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first deep sea red-light district glowing appendages on a newly discovered jellyfish relative — appear to flash their come-hither message to lure prey.

Jellyfish and other types of sea creatures are known to produce light, but this is the first deep ocean invertebrate known to use red fluorescent light, said Steven H. D. Haddock of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute in Moss Landing, Calif.

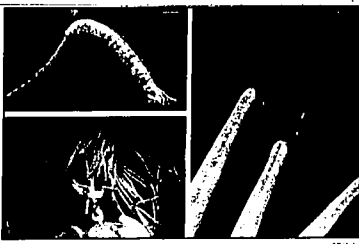
Three of the animals were found by scientists using a remote controlled research vehicle at depths of between 3,200 feet and 7,500 feet off the coast of California. The discovery is reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

The new find is a previously unreported species in the genus *Enneza*, which is a member of the group that includes coral and jellyfish.

The animal, which has not yet been named, has tentacles with side branches that consist of stinging cells attached to a central stalk.

The researchers said that inside the stalk are spots that produce blue-green light when immature and red light when mature.

And they noted that the two colors are produced by different



These undated images released by Science show an *Enneza* specimen, a deep sea relative of the jellyfish, found off the coast of California, and the first-known marine invertebrates to produce red fluorescent light. Top left, the *Enneza* specimen; bottom left, a partial view showing the glowing appendages or tentilla; and right, a further enlarged view of the red tentilla.

methods. The blue-green light is produced by a process called bioluminescence, which emits energy as light instead of heat. The red light comes from fluorescence, a process in which short-wavelength light such as blue is re-emitted as long-wavelength red light.

There are not many fish at the

depth where the specimens were found, but two of the *Ennizas* had fish inside them.

Based on the shape, size and motion of the tentacles, and the fish found in the stomachs, Haddock said the researchers believe the red lights are being used to attract fish that can then be captured and eaten.

Merck facing thousands of lawsuits, one at a time

Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Linda Akers stays away from her grandchildren's soccer games. She doesn't take the kids to the museum, either. She quit the job she loved, working as an X-ray technologist.

Only 59, Akers has a damaged heart, and she lives in fear it will give out.

Mostly homebound, Akers confines her outside excursions to Shop Rite and the offices of her doctor and her lawyer.

Akers maintains the heart attack that ruined her health four years ago was caused by her daily use of Vioxx, the arthritis pill taken off the market last September after a clinical trial showed increased risk of heart attack and stroke.

She is among thousands of former-Vioxx users and their families suing the drug's New Jersey manufacturer, Merck & Co., in what could turn out to be one of the biggest product-liability cases in history. The first trial begins this month.

With thousands lined up for trials and hundreds more potential plaintiffs waiting in the wings, no one is sure how many lawsuits Merck may ultimately face and how much it may be liable for.

From the time of its approval in 1999 as one of the new breed of "super-aspirins" to its withdrawal in Sept. 30, 2004, more than 29 million pain-relievers used Vioxx.

What's clearer are the emerging legal strategies: Plaintiffs' attorneys say they will hang Merck with its own documents and e-mails. Some leaked documents indicate that Merck knew of the risks and suppressed damaging findings even as it continued a huge Vioxx marketing campaign.

Merck, meanwhile, has adopted the risky strategy of litigating each case individually, publicly avoiding any overtures toward a broad settlement. Working in the company's favor, experts say, is the likely difficulty plaintiffs' lawyers will have proving that Vioxx caused a particular heart attack or stroke, as many of the Vioxx patients had other risk factors for vascular disease.

"Even if plaintiffs' lawyers can prove Merck acted deceptively, as many of the suits allege, the experts say the attorneys may still be out of luck if they fail to implicate Vioxx in their clients' injuries."

"At the moment, it's a massive litigation, and they face it on multiple fronts," said Deborah R. Hensler, a professor at Stanford

University Law School who specializes in complex litigation.

Akers' lawsuit, filed in January, should come to trial within two years, says her attorney, Samuel L. Davis.

"I am holding to show how Merck's cavalier attitude at best toward patient safety resulted in a devastating injury," Davis said. "Both physically and psychologically, Linda Akers has paid a terrible price having been prescribed the wrong pain medication."

From 2000 to 2004, Merck spent more than \$500 million to advertise Vioxx to consumers, according to the pharmaceutical-information company IMS Health. In some years, that spending outpaced spending for products like such as Advil, coxibans or Blockbuster Video.

Yet not long after Vioxx was approved in 1999, some doctors began raising questions about its heart safety. Compared with another common painkiller, naproxen, the main ingredient in Aleve, Merck's own study in 2000 showed Vioxx carried an increased risk of heart problems. But the company contended Vioxx was safer than naproxen because naproxen offered side benefits that protected the heart.

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State budgets strengthening

The Associated Press

Driven by robust tax revenues, state finances are surging again after years of anemic growth, giving governors and lawmakers an infusion of cash to spend on raises for state workers, preschool programs for the poor, and new roads.

The nation's governors reported Thursday that soaring income, sales and corporate tax receipts beat expectations in 42 states during the budget year that ended in June. That is a stark reversal of fortunes from the dark days of 2002, when 42 states saw revenues fall below estimates.

"There's no question, we've turned the corner," said Iowa Rep. Bill Dix, chairman of the House committee that helps write his state's \$5.1 billion budget.

Still, long-delayed spending needs and the rising costs of education and Medicaid, the health care program for the poor, are placing heavy pressure on state budgets. The report urged caution, warning that states faced difficult choices ahead.

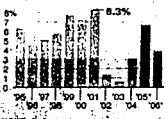
But in comparison to the last three years, the study by the National Association of State Budget Officers and the National Governors Association, compiled with several other recent reports, portays a remarkable economic turnaround during the 2005 fiscal year. All but four states operate a fiscal year that runs from July through June.

"The good news is that states' fiscal conditions have really sta-

Budgets Increase

State finances are increasing after three years of negative growth.

State annual budget, increases, fiscal years



NOTE: Reflects changes in state general fund

SOURCE: National Association of State Budget Officers

AP

bilized," said Scott Pattison, executive director of the budget officers group.

Among the reports findings: Revenues were 2.1 percent higher than estimated, with corporate taxes alone 8.8 percent above estimates. A separate report found that tax revenue in the January-through-March quarter alone rose 11.7 percent from the previous year's quarter, the highest rise since 1991.

Spending was up 6.6 percent from fiscal year 2004 in state general funds, after three years of much slower growth. General fund spending pays for most state services.

Only five states had to make cuts after they had passed their 2005 budget, down sharply from 2004, when 18 states had

to cut budgets midway. In both 2003 and 2002, 37 states had to cut budgets midway.

For Dix, the Iowa lawmaker, strong growth in sales and income taxes gave lawmakers an extra \$340 million to spend. New money went to Medicaid and K-12 education. State workers got raises. Gov. Tom Vilsack won funds to expand preschool programs to more poor children. Another \$300 million went to replenish reserve funds that helped the state get through the tough times of the last few years.

But some state officials remain cautious. Their reason to be cautious, the report found, because the state share of the joint federal-state Medicaid program is estimated to grow 16.7 percent in fiscal 2005 and 6.9 percent in fiscal 2006.

Twenty-four states saw shortfalls between the amount budgeted for Medicaid and the amount needed in the year that just ended, and enrollment continues to rise at roughly 4 percent a year.

"Medicaid and health care continue to be a crisis at the state level," said Ray Schenck, the NGA's executive director.

Helping to fuel the revenue growth are increased taxes and fees, as states raised taxes and fees by \$3.5 billion overall for fiscal year 2005.

For Dix, the hard times forced important choices. "We made state government a little bit leaner, and that's good," he said. Now, he said, with more cash, it's harder to say no.

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Oprah will receive civil rights award

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and Paul Rusesabagina, whose heroism in the face of genocide inspired the movie "Hotel Rwanda," were announced Thursday as recipients of the National Civil Rights Museum top honors.

The museum, built around the former Lorraine Motel where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968, said Winfrey and Rusesabagina will receive its 2005 Freedom Awards.

Winfrey, who runs a media

company that includes her television show, is being recognized for working to improve the lives of poor children in Africa and helping create a U.S. database of convicted child abusers.

She will receive the Museum's National Freedom Award in November. Past recipients include King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and former President Clinton and Carter.

Rusesabagina will receive the International Freedom Award, which also has been given to

Nelson Mandela and Bono.

The museum said a new Lifetime Achievement Award for civil rights activism will be given to actress Ruby Dee and her late husband, Ossie Davis.

None of the recipients were at the announcement. Rusesabagina was managing a Belgian hotel in Kigali, the Rwandan capital, when civil war broke out in 1994 between the Tutsi and Hutu ethnic groups. An estimated 600,000 to 800,000 people were killed, most of them Tutsi.

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best bets in entertainment

The monarch and the lady

JumpCo reprises Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'King & I'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wonderful as the Web site is, the Internet has a major design flaw. Not everything you find there is in English.

In choreographing this production, and there's a dance segment in which the Siamese court does their version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," said Jon Henson, who's also directing the Junior Musical Playhouse's presentation of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The King and I." "Only in the play it's called 'The Small House of Uncle Thomas.'"

"There are lots of pictures of Thai dancers on the Web, but most of the text is in Thai," she said. "So we followed the pictures."

Henson has a lot to work with in this, JUMP Company's 43rd production, which opens Monday in Roper Auditorium. Turnout this time was a record 141 kids.

"A few have dropped out, but it's still a big effort just directing traffic on stage."

Henson has double-casted where she can and appointed a series of understudies for the major actors.

"That's been big a great success," she said. "These understudies have worked so hard."

"The King and I," for those few folks who haven't seen it, never heard of Yul Brynner. Is a romantic boy-meets-girl musical mixed with the historical context of British imperialism in Asia.

The romance begins when



JUMP Company cast members Jared Johnson, as the King, and Emily Molsen, as Miss Anna, perform during a dress rehearsal for 'The King and I' on Wednesday evening at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

the King of Siam (Jared Johnson) brings an English governess (Emily Molsen) in to teach the children of his many wives about the modern world. The King, based on a reform-minded 19th century monarch named Mongkut, is stubborn in his ways and the beautiful widow Anna, fights to win his

respect and more so, his heart. "These are big roles for kids," Henson said. "A lot of dialogue, a lot of singing, a lot of time on stage. When we first decided to do it, people said to me, 'You're doing 'King and I' with JUMP?'" Fortunately Johnson, who graduated in May from Ellier High School, and Molsen, a re-

cent Kimberly High grad, were up to the task. "They have good voices and really a strong stage presence," Henson said. "Jared even shaved his head."

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical treatment of Margaret Laurence's novel debuted on Broadway in 1951 with the 35-year-old Brynner in the title role opposite Gertrude Lawrence. It ran for 1,246 performances and was revived three times on Broadway — twice with Brynner. Brynner, of course, was also king in Walter Lang's 1956 movie version, opposite Deborah Kerr. Please see PLAY, Page C6



Fun in Shoshone

It's arts and crafts today and Saturday, and then fiddle music — lots of it — on Sunday as Shoshone follows Art in the Park with Mannie's Jamboree, a day-long fiesta of bluegrass and country.

Last dance

The last theatrical production in the old Buhl Middle School auditorium, a West End Theater Company treatment of the melodrama "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold," wraps up tonight and Saturday night.



Punk heaven

Twelve hours of music, duets and rock 'n' roll — The Van's Warped Tour — stops at the Idaho Center in Nampa today, featuring Fall Out Boy, My Chemical Romance and MXPX, among many, many more groups.



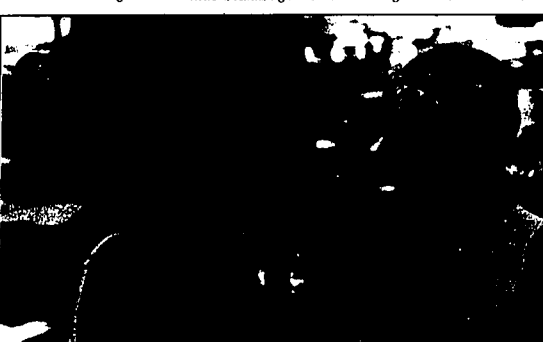
Like an eagle

That rarest occurrence — a rock concert by Blaine County resident Steve Miller — happens tonight at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City.

Foiled again!

It's all melodrama all the time at the Historic Opera Theater in Glens Ferry, with dinner theater productions both tonight and on every Friday and Saturday night through late August.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4 and 7.



Face-painting, in its many manifestations, is just one activity at Kids Art in the Park.

Kids Art in the Park bursting with fun for the entire family

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If a youngster can't find something fun at Kids Art in the Park on Saturday, then he or she must be old.

All manner of recreational arts — dance and music as well as the visual — will be on offer for the 450 kids expected to attend this day-long event in City Park.

Cost is \$2 per child.

Pre-schoolers will participate in three activities: printmaking, collage and draw-a-face.

Grades 1-3 will choose from a wide variety of arts, including animal face-painting, band instrument-making, collage-making, creative movement and ballet, creative stamps and stationery, creative writing, disco dance, drawing people, fascinating string, hemp necklaces, mosaics, origami, painting with watercolors, paper flower-making, plaster animal tracks, pottery-making, printmaking, rain forest art, tie-dye, ukulele, water lilies and weaving.

Kids in grades 4-6 will have their choice of band instrument-making, creative stamps and stationery, disco dances, drawing people, face-painting, go art, hemp necklaces, hip-hop origami, painting with watercolors, plaster animal tracks, pottery, printmaking,

Drop-ins encouraged

Although pre-registration for Kids Art in the Park is closed, children who are not registered but wish to attend should be at City Park by 8:45 a.m. on Saturday for late registration. Some classes may already be filled.

Junior high students will work on "Steelhead and Sturgeon," a sculpture project led by professional artist Jason Hicks. Students will create fish sculptures from local objects, and these sculptures will help celebrate two symbols of the Magic Valley, steel and sturgeon.

A children's variety show will serve as noontime entertainment. The public is invited to have lunch in the park and watch the fun.

The program will feature cloggers Kacie Breenburg and Carson Howerton; Emily Molsen, Jordan Stanley, Emily O'Connor and other cast members from the Junior Musical Playhouse production of "The King and I"; jazz and tap dances by Jessica Hartley, Kim Oler, Britney Beard, Janessa Nye, Kristina Garcia, Sarah Eben-

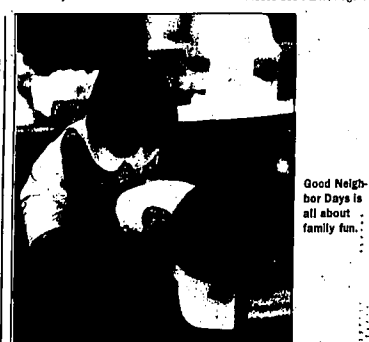
Saturday's schedule

- 9:10 a.m. - 10:11 a.m., 11 a.m. - noon, 1-2 p.m., 2-3 p.m., 3-6 p.m.: Pre-schoolers (ages 3-6) choose one of six sessions
- 8:45 a.m. - noon: Grades 1-3
- 1-4:30 p.m.: Grades 4-6
- 1-4:30 p.m.: Grades 7-9

and Jessica Van Houten; fiddler Andrew Tolt; song and dance numbers by Jordan Stanley and Lindsey Hansen, and vocal-instrumental trio numbers performed by Mary Toib, Andrew Toib and Heather Jones.

Throughout the day, kids who attend Art in the Park will be entertained in the Twin Falls Public Library by storyteller Anne-Louise Steery from West Linn, Ore., who will be telling "string stories," a form of storytelling that incorporates forming figures out of string that belt the story as it unfolds.

Lunch will be available for purchase and picnics are encouraged. Kids Art in the Park, now in its 14th year, is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls Public Library.



Good Neighbor Days is all about family fun.

Join your neighbors in Kimberly this weekend

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — For 34 years, the citizens of Kimberly have been inviting the neighbors over on the second weekend in July.

Between 2,500 and 3,500 typically shingle, and this year there's more to celebrate.

Organizers have added a fireworks display at 10:30 tonight in the park, preceded by the traditional street dance at 7 p.m. with music by Snake River Myst.

And as ever, there's the community benefit dinner — roast pork is on this year's menu — the park at 6:30 p.m., following the announcement of the Good Neighbor of the Year. The meal is paid for by 15 different businesses.

Breakfast — at \$5 a plate — follows Saturday morning from 6:30 a.m. and then a flag-raising and the Good Neighbor Days Parade.

The procession begins at 10:30 a.m. on Center Street West, turns left on Main Street to Monroe Street, right on Monroe to Ash Street, right on Ash to Center, and then right again to Center to Main.

Horseshoe-pitching and three-on-three basketball competitions start in the park at noon. In the afternoon, there's food,

Meanwhile in Declo ...

The 350 citizens of Declo pack a lot of fun into a single day each July.

The annual Declo Day, a down-to-earth party, starts Saturday at 7 with an alumni-sponsored breakfast in Declo Kiwanis Park.

A parade winds its way from the LDS Church to Declo High School at 10:30 a.m. About 50 entries are expected, and spectators should take lawn chairs to watch the procession. A flag ceremony follows the parade at 11.

Dances and food booths open in the park around 11:15 a.m. Live entertainment commences at 12:15 p.m.

The annual Lion's Club Barbecue, the centerpiece of the celebration, starts at 1 p.m.

games, craft booths and live entertainment in the park, and at 5 p.m., an auction.

A carnival will run both days, starting at 5 p.m. today and at noon on Saturday. There's also a book sale and antique display at the library from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

WEEKEND

Jennifer Connelly stars in nightmare thriller 'Dark Water'

New to the valley 'Dark Water'

A new apartment becomes a real nightmare for a young mother (Jennifer Connelly) and her daughter in this thriller based on a Japanese film. With John C. Reilly, Tim Roth, Dougray Scott, Pete Postlethwaite and Caryn Marthain. Written by Rafael Yglesias. Directed by Walter Salles. PG-13 for mature thematic material, frightening sequences, disturbing images and brief language.

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
 1. "War of the Worlds," Paramount.
 2. "Batman Begins," Warner Bros.
 3. "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," 20th Century Fox.
 4. "Herbie: Fully Loaded," Sony.
 5. "Bewitched," Disney.
 Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

book, so there is little room for surprises or discoveries. For Potter fans, what more can you ask? PG.

'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets'

Darker and livelier than the first Harry Potter, but much of what's wrong with the first movie is also present here. PG

'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'

In director Alfonso Cuarón's hand, Azkaban has emotional depth to go along with the technical wizardry. PG

'Herbie: Fully Loaded'

With Danica Patrick-mania reigning, this is an ideal moment for the studio to strap Lindsay Lohan into a crash helmet for a female remake of its old race-track romance, "The Love Bug." But "Herbie: Fully Loaded" wears out its considerable charm rapidly and spends its final half-hour spinning its wheels. G

'Kicking and Screaming'

A movie about peeve-league sports and all those overbearing parents on the sidelines, "Kicking & Screaming" is yet another low-budget, high-concept vehicle for Will Ferrell to say and do dumb stuff, throw hissy-fits, get punched in the face, and find redemption (as both a dad and a son). PG (thematic elements, language and some crude humor)

'Kung Fu Hustle'

Giddily grisly martial-arts comedy set in 1930s Shanghai, directed by and starring Jackie Chan. PG-13
 Please see MOVIES, Page C8



In this photo provided by Touchstone Pictures, Dakota Williams (Jennifer Connelly) discovers her new apartment dilapidated, cramped, and worn — seems to take on a life of its own in 'Dark Water.'

'Fantastic Four'

The Marvel Comics quartet — Mr. Fantastic, Invisible Woman, Human Torch and the Thing — battle the nefarious Dr. Doom. Iain Griffith, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans, Michael Chiklis and Julian McMahon star. Directed by Tim Story. PG-13

'Look at Me'

In this realistic slice-of-life film from French director Agnes Jaoui, a young woman named (Marion Berry) with a powerful singing voice and a pouty disposition strives to be everything she is not — perfect, even popular, and the object of her father's affections. Her father (Jean-Pierre Baer) is a famous book publisher who is miserably self-absorbed, even neglecting Lolita's sweet young step-mom (Virginie Desarmans). The one person who makes Lolita feel appreciated is her singing teacher, Sylvia (Jaoui), whom she admires. So when Lolita learns that Sylvia's husband (Laurent Grevill) is a struggling author, she sees a way to use her powerful father to her advantage. By inviting Sylvia and Pierre to meet her dad, Lolita opens up a Pandora's box of politics and personal entanglements. While Etienne agrees to publish Pierre's next novel — a huge favor that will catapult his career forward — the pressure is on Sylvia to try to make a singing success and a happy girl of the stubborn Lolita. PG-13.

'Mad Hot Ballroom'

New York City fifth-graders learn traditional dances such as the tango in this documentary. Directed by Marilyn Agrelo. PG for some thematic elements.

'Mindhunters'

A stale and stupid thriller, shot three years ago and just now released, in which a group of FBI profiler trainees get dropped on an island for an exercise — and start dropping dead. Christian Slater, Kathryn Morris and LL Cool J lead the

team — nowhere. R (violence, profanity)

Continuing

'Batman Begins'

Christian Bale plays the caped crusader with a melancholy ordinarily reserved for Hamlet in Christopher Nolan's well-told origin story. But in a film made with such obvious care, it is too much to ask that the action sequences not be monotonous to the point of narcotizing? PG-13 (violence)

'Bewitched'

As a real witch accidentally cast as a sorceress in a TV remake of the beloved '60s sitcom, Nicole Kidman is dizzy and fizzy but not funny. Will Ferrell is funny, eclipsing Kidman in a satire meant to skewer Hollywood for making female characters weak in order to make males look strong. PG-13 (discreet nudity, sex and drug references)

'Cinderella Man'

Russell Crowe as Depression-era boxer Jim Braddock. His stinging simplicity and quiet urgency recall Spencer Tracy at his humblest, and most timely. Superlative film from Ron Howard with exceptional performances from Paul Giamatti and Renee Zellweger. PG-13 (intense boxing violence, profanity)

'Crash'

A raw, edgy study of intersecting lives in Los Angeles, and about the fear and paranoia on the underside of the American 'melting pot.' Boasting coarse racial epithets and frank depictions of ethnic prejudices, this large ensemble drama will have people talking, and for a long time. It (violence, profanity, adult themes)

'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'

Being so faithful to the book is both the movie's strength and weakness. The movie unfolds exactly as written in the

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Ricky Van Shelton will perform two shows in Jackpot



Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Country/Jackpot
Ricky Van Shelton will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pete's Rexas. Cash tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Kimberly
Kimberly will celebrate Good Neighbor Days.

Theater/Buhl
The West End Theater Company will present the melodrama "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

Theater/Glenns Ferry
Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "No My Cap of Tea," a comedy murder-mystery. Dinner theater. Dinner is served starting at 6:30 p.m., with a pre-show performance at 7:45 p.m., and the show at 8 p.m. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$18.50; show-only tickets are \$5 for general admission, or \$6 for those under 12 or over 60. For tickets: Call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Dinner reservations are recommended. The Opera Theater is located at 208 E. Idaho St.

Art show/Shoshone
The 18th annual Shoshone Art in the Park will be held on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 80 crafters, food booths and demonstrations. It's free.

Art show/Sun Valley
The Ketchum Area Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Festival Meadows near Our Lady of Snow Catholic Church. It's free.

Country/Twin Falls
Pure Country will play country music and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Jermine
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elk Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 St. on Highway 93.

Rock/Twin Falls
Henry Allen will play acoustic folk, alternative rock from 8 to 10 p.m. at O'Pans. No cover charge. O'Pans is located at 112 Main St.

Rock/Kimberly
Andrew Johnson will play an acoustic/alternative rock show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mizero. No cover charge. Mizero is located at 108 Main St.

Rock/Buhl
Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Lounge. No cover charge. The Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Rock/Twin Falls
Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kuzers. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center
Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors or students K-12. For more information, call the ticket office at (208) 282-3595.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Harriet Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Lynxry Skynryd: Fly on Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Other shows are "More Than Meets the Eye" at 4 p.m. and "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.



SATURDAY
Olympic gold medalist Alecia Yagouba will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10:30 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$32 to \$84, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135 or online at <http://www.sunvalley.com>.

Country/Jackpot
Ricky Van Shelton will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pete's Rexas Casino. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Kimberly
Kimberly will celebrate Good Neighbor Days. Highlight is the annual parade.

Festival/Declo
Declo's annual Cow Days will include a county fair and picnic.

Art show/Twin Falls
The Magic Valley Arts Center will host an art in the park for children 3-15. Will be held all day in City Park. For more information, call 734-ARIS.

Art show/Shoshone
The 18th annual Shoshone Art in the Park will be held on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 80 crafters, food booths and demonstrations. It's free.

Art show/Sun Valley
The Ketchum Area Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Festival Meadows near Our Lady of Snow Catholic Church. It's free.

Theater/Glenns Ferry
Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Belle of the Ball," a melodrama. Dinner is served starting at 6:30 p.m., with a pre-show performance at 7:45 p.m., and the show at 8 p.m. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$18.50; show-only tickets are \$5 for general admission, or \$6 for those under 12 or over 60. For tickets: call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Dinner reservations are recommended. The Opera Theater is located at 208 E. Idaho St.

Theater/Buhl
The West End Theater Company will present the melodrama "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

Dance/Filer
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Country/Rock/Twin Falls
Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Twin Falls
Pure Country will play country music and '90s and '60s rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Buhl
Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Lounge. No cover charge. The Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kuzers. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Karaoke/Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Ovedland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

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

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

Country/Eiko, Nev.
Sawyer Brown will perform at the Red Lion Hotel Casino at 8 p.m. P.D.T. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (800) 545-9074. The Red Lion Hotel Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Rock/Boise
Ben Harper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.benharper.com>.

Rock/Utah
Kansas will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$19, \$23 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's TX at (800) 880-11XX or online at <http://www.smithstx.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1300 East 9400 South.

Theater/Boise
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Theater/Pocatello
Theatre ISU will perform "Sherlock's Last Case" at 7:30 p.m. in the James E. and Beverly Rogers Black Box Theatre at the Idaho State University. L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors or students K-12. For more information, call the ticket office at (208) 282-3595.

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Free music/Shoshone
The annual Mannie's Jam-boree, an all-comers fiddlers' dedication to the memory of Mannie Shaw will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shoshone City Park. It's free.

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Country/Rock/Utah
Ray LaMontagne and Rachel Yamagata will perform at the Sun Valley Music Center. Please see EVENTS, Page C4.

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SUPERSIZE REALITY



Terry 'Hulk' Hogan speaks as he sits beside his wife, Linda, during an interview on June 22 in New York.

Hulk Hogan and his family united in reality show

NEW YORK (AP)—The similarities between Ozzy Osbourne's family and Terry "Hulk" Hogan's bleached-blond brood are as striking as the wrestling legend's famous leg drop finishing move.

Hogan, 51, is the only seasoned celebrity among his family of four, just like Ozzy. Daughter Brooke, 16, is an aspiring music star, just like Kelly, Son Nick, 14, is rebellious and slightly apathetic, just like Jack. And wife Linda seems to be the true ringleader of the household, just like — you guessed it — Sharon.

Of course, the fanned and rowdy Hogan family, stars of the upcoming VH1 reality show "Hogan Knows Best," would like to think otherwise.

"Our intensity isn't madness," insists Hogan, clad in his trademark do-rag while sitting with his family in a conference room high above Times Square. "We are a united front here."

The Hogans — who've ditched their real name Bollea in favor of dad's stage name — are certainly united in the acceptance of their dysfunction and drive to become superstars. They often spar, but the feuds never reach the explosive-filled bluntness of the Osbournes.

"We're the clean version of 'The Osbournes,'" says Nick. As the "Red American Hero," Hogan dominated the

wrestling world in the 1980s, way before anybody ever snickered that The Rock was cookin'.

Known for addressing everyone as "brother" and tearing his yellow Hulkamaniac shirt with his bare hands, Hogan usually was an absentee daddy because of his demanding schedule.

"We went out of our way to be regular," says Linda. "He would change his schedule around to try to be the soccer dad. Little by little, he started spending more time at home. He didn't like being on the road as much anymore."

Before fatherhood, Hogan often advised little Hulkamaniacs to say their prayers and take their vitamins.

With his own kids, curfews are enforced, drugs are a no-no and dating is off-limits — although he did let a 22-year-old friend of the family take Brooke out on her first date after grilling the guy on his sexual history. The experience, which Brooke calls "totally embarrassing," is captured in the first episode.

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The Orange County Register

Summer festivals come, summer festivals go — and most die relatively rapidly.

Check the tombstones: Here lies Lilith Fair, H.O.R.D.E. and Smokin' Grooves; Family Values is in the mausoleum. Still palooza? Ghosts of the others laugh every time that beacon attempts a resurrection.

In fact, from the great '90s boom of festivals only two remain viable: Ozfest and the Warped Tour. And only one — Warped, the sprawling punk-and-more bonanza — has evolved with its audience.

While Ozfest takes in profits by trotting out Black Sabbath year after year, Warped founder Kevin Lyman and his staff have succeeded by routinely gearing the event (now 11 years old) to trends just becoming regular concert-goers. The winning formula: Spotlight the hottest new bands, make sure it's all over by dark; parents are more apt to let their kids attend unaccompanied, and keep entrance fees low. (Ticket prices for all dates have been under \$30.)

"Some people don't understand: That's what we're going

for," Lyman said by phone. "They'll say, 'It should go on later.' I can't get there until after work. Well, the kids were trying to reach each other. I love that people over 19 come, but this is really for that 13-19 crowd."

As such, a veteran band like the Offspring — which started scoring hits when most of today's Warpers were in diapers — isn't always the main attraction. Rather than capping off the main stage this year, that band goes on mid-afternoon, before sets from breakout acts My Chemical Romance, Fall Out Boy and Transplants.

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Video watch

Hide and Seek

This movie leaves no horror cliché unturned. But it turns them over well. It works because it knows all the emotional buttons to push. Robert De Niro stars as the widowed father of preteen Emily (Dakota Fanning) who moves to rustic New York to escape the trauma of his wife's suicide.

Unfortunately, Emily develops an imaginary friend called Charlie who is murderously jealous of anyone else who comes near, including dad. Cue the family cast Niro stars as the widowed father of preteen Emily (Dakota Fanning) who moves to rustic New York to escape the trauma of his wife's suicide.

In My Country

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Ketchum Arts FESTIVAL

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This week's national list of top bestsellers

- Publishers Weekly**
- Hardcover fiction**
1. "Eleven on Top" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Press)
 2. "The Historian" by Elizabeth Kostova (Little, Brown)
 3. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
 4. "The Mermaid Chair" by Sue Monk Kidd (Viking)
 5. "A Long Way Down" by Nick Hornby (Riverhead)
 6. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Lisa Thompson (Warner Books)
 7. "4th of July" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown)
 8. "Cross Bones" by Kathy Reichs (Scribner)
 9. "Miracle" by Danielle Steel (Dutton)
 10. "The Traveler" by John Twelve Hawks (Doubleday)
 11. "Dance of Death" by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child (Warner)
 12. "The Closers" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)
 13. "The Sales" by Sara Paretsky (Putnam)
 14. "Velocity" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
 15. "One Shot" by Lee Child (Delacorte)
- Nonfiction/general**
1. "1776" by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
 2. "Preakonominics" by Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner

- (William Morrow)
3. "Natural Cures 'They' Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Trudeau (Alliance Publishing)
 4. "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-First Century" by Thomas L. Friedman (Farrar, Straus and Giroux)
 5. "You: The Owner's Manual" by Michael F. Roizen and Mehmet C. Oz (HarperSource)
 6. "The Purpose-Driven Life" by Rick Warren (Zondervan)
 7. "The Truth About Hillary: What She Knew, When She Knew It, and How Far She'll Go to Become President" by Edward Klein (Sentinel)
 8. "Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking" by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown)
 9. "Your Best Life Now: 7 Steps to Living at Your Full Potential" by Joel Osteen (Warner Falls)
 10. "Whispering" by Jack Welch and Suzy Welch (HarperBusiness)
 11. "French Women Don't Get Fat: The Secret of Eating with Pleasure" by Mireille Guiliano (Knopf)
 12. "America: The Book" by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin, and David Jay (Warner)
 13. "On Bull" by Harry G. Frankfurt (Princeton University Press)
 14. "Silent Witness" by Mark

- Fuhrman (Morrow)
15. "Lance Armstrong's War" by Daniel Coyle (HarperCollins)
- Mass market paperback**
1. "Truce" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
 2. "Black Rose" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
 3. "Ten Big Ones" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Paperbacks)
 4. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
 5. "The Day of the Night" by Sherilyn Kenyon (St. Martin's)
 6. "The Rule of Four" by Ian Caldwell and Dustin Thomason (Delacorte)
 7. "It's in His Kiss" by Julia Quinn (Avon)
 8. "The Summer I Dared" by Barbara Delinsky (Pocket)
 9. "The Ring FEAR" by Kay Hooper (Bantam)
 10. "Deception Point" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
 11. "Rights of Rain and Stars" by Maeve Binchy (Ginger)
 12. "Summer's Child" by Luanne Rice (Bantam)
 13. "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" by Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
 14. "Night Tales" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
 15. "Every Which Way but Dead" by Kim Harrison

- (HarperTorch)
- Trade paperbacks**
1. "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead)
 2. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Penguin)
 3. "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon (Vintage)
 4. "Skinny Dip" by Carl Hiaasen (Warner)
 5. "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" by David Sedaris (Back Bay)
 6. "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult (Washington Square Press)
 7. "Wicked" by Gregory Maguire (ReganBooks)
 8. "Little Earthquakes" by Jennifer Weiner (Washington Square Press)
 9. "The South Beach Diet" by Arthur Agatston, M.D. (St. Martin's)
 10. "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel (Harvest)
 11. "Bergdorf Blondes" by Plum Sykes (Miramax)
 12. "The Devil in the White City" by Erik Larson (Vintage)
 13. "The Dipping Pin: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference" by Malcolm Gladwell (Back Bay)
 14. "Rich Dad, Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki, Sharon L. Lechter (Warner)
 15. "Beasts of the Tehran" by Azar Nafisi (Random House)

Spotlight

Continued from C4
John Kimura Parker at 6 p.m. on JULY 31 in a tent on the east side of the Sun Valley Resort.

Folk/Utah

John Prine will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on JULY 31. Tickets, which are \$45.50 and \$47.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

Blues/Boise

Slide-guitarist Sonny Landreich will perform at the Winery at Eagle Knoll at 6 p.m. on JULY 31. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (208) 286-9463.

Rock/Utah

Solient Green will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JULY 31. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Boise

Allister and Plain White Ts will perform at The Venue at 6:30 a.m. on AUG. 1. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

Rock/Utah

Strapping Young Lad will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 1. Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Festival/Rupert

The Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo will be held AUG. 1-6 at the fairgrounds. On Aug. 1, the fair kicks off with lawn mower races.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present 12 free open-air concerts, on AUG. 1, 3, 6, 9 and 11-15, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort.

Folk/Boise

John Prine will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on AUG. 2. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$47.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 425-1494.

Festival/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo will be held AUG. 2-6 at the fairgrounds. The two nights of junior rodeo are Aug. 1 and Aug. 3, with pig wrestling on Aug. 2.

Rock/Utah

The Big Fish will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

The Flex will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Festival/Fairfield

The Curzus County Fair will be held AUG. 3-7 at sites around Fairfield. Events start with the 4-H Home Show on Aug. 2.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Molly Newman and Barbara Damaschek's "The Quilters," AUG. 3-4 at 7 p.m., AUG. 5-6 at 8 p.m. and AUG. 7 at 3 p.m.

Rock/Utah

Howie Day and Anna Nalick will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Motley Crue will perform at USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6 p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which are \$26, \$61 and \$71, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Limbeck will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe at 8 p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Ryan Shupe and Rubberband will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Halley

Jefferson Starship and The Subdudes will headline the 29th annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival on AUG. 5-6 in Hop Porter Park.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will be held AUG. 6 at 8 p.m., AUG. 7-8, 9-10, 18-19, 27 and 31 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 2 and 28 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end.

Country/Utah

Leann Rimes will do a free concert at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. For more information, call (801) 325-SEAT.

Rock/Utah

311 will play USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Venetta Red will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Gary Puckett will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are \$15, \$15.50, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Utah.com. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1300 East 9400 South.

Country/Jackpot

Leann Rimes will perform at Cactus Pines Outdoor Arena at 2 p.m. on AUG. 7. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Utah

Sworn Enemy will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 7. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Rock/Utah

Jem will perform in the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 10. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Utah.com. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Festival/Carey

The Elaine County Fair will be held AUG. 10-13 at the fairgrounds.

Rock/Utah

Lifeshave will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 11. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Country/Utah

Sawyer Brown will perform at the Golden Spike Events Center in Ogden at 8 p.m. on AUG. 11. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew" 8 p.m. on AUG. 11-12 and 25-26 in the amphitheater on Boise's east end.

Rock/Boise

Jack Johnson will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 12. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232.

Rock/Boise

Ted Nugent will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on AUG. 12. Tickets, which are

\$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market.

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The 20th annual Three Island Crossing is scheduled for AUG. 12-14 at Three Island State Park. Highlights include a parade at 7 p.m. on Aug. 12.

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WEEKEND

Movies

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Stephen Chow (Shaolin Soccer). R (profanity, extreme stylized violence)

'Land of the Dead'

Zombie tsar George A. Romero returns to his twisted roots in this clever sequel. Far better looking and more gruesome than his earlier films but oddly, not quite as satisfying. R (intense violence and gore, sexual situations and language)

'The Longest Yard'

Adam Sandler in a so-so remake of the 1974 Burt Reynolds bone-crusher classic about convicts versus guards on the gridiron. The difference between the 1974 original and this is the difference between embattled masculinity and playful boyishness. PG-13 (sexual references, drug references, violence)

'Madagascar'

With neither the ambition nor the sophistication of a 'Shrek' or 'The Incredibles,' the computer-animated 'Madagascar' is nevertheless an enjoyable buddy picture in which the four exotic mammals escape the confines of the Central Park Zoo and return to the wild. Despite the use of the latest digital animation tools, it evokes an old-school Looney Tunes cartooning style. PG (potty humor)

'Mr. & Mrs. Smith'

Marriages, even the happy ones, can sometimes feel like combat zones. But what if a marriage really was a combat zone, with the husband and wife literally trying to kill each other? This is the domestic universe of 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith,' and if you think that premise sounds farfetched, especially for an action-based romantic comedy, you don't know the half of it. Plot contrivance and major league implausibility are the bread and butter of a film whose motto might be "look all you want but don't think too hard." Fortunately, when your stars are Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, playing married assassins living at each other's beckon until they receive orders to kill each other, looking — and listening — will keep you well satisfied. Directed by Doug Liman ('The Bourne Identity'), With Vince Vaughn and Kerry Washington. (K.Tu., June 10) (2005) PG-13 for sequences of violence, intense action, sexual content and brief strong language.

'Monster-in-Law'

Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda star as Bridgette and Godzilla in a comedy as antipathetic as even Dracula wouldn't be. With Michael Vartan. PG-13 (profanity, adult situations)

'The Perfect Man'

Another sad Hillary Duff retreat starring the teen as a daughter trying to perk up her despondent, hormonal, mom Heather Locklear by romancing her, Cyano-style, via email. The script is ragged to the point of insulting. PG (dark roots, too much makeup)

'Rebound'

Martin Lawrence stars as a troubled college basketball coach attempting to bounce back by leading a junior high team. With Wendy Raquel Robinson, Breckin Meyer, Horatio Sanz, Megan Mullally. Directed by Steve Carr. PG for mild language and thematic elements.

'Sahara'

Spectacularly silly action/venture starring Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn and Penelope Cruz that plays like 'Balders of the Lost Ishtar.' Based on the Clive Cussler novel. PG-13 (violence, profanity)

'Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith'

The last of the three prequels explains how Anakin Skywalker becomes Darth Vader, but fails to explain how George Lucas gets away with the clunkiest dialogue in the universe. Hayden Christensen can't carry the weight of the Anakin role. Ewan McGregor tries to put some pep in Obi-Wan, Natalie Portman looks lovely and the galaxy of fiery planets, neo-

Deco cityscapes and awesome flying ships is rendered with state-of-the-art precision. It's long, and then it's done. May divorce be with you. PG-13 (violence, darkness)

'War of the Worlds'

Steven Spielberg's feverishly involving update of the 1953 H.G. Wells classic starring an uncommonly fine Tom Cruise and Dakota Fanning as a father and estranged daughter fleeing invading aliens. PG-13 (intense violence and gore) Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service



In this photo provided by Twentieth Century Fox, The Human Torch (Chris Evans) flames above the streets of New York City in 'The Fantastic Four.'

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV programs, times, and channels.

Auto racing

- F1, practice for British Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 a.m.
- Nestle Cup, pole qualifying for USG Streetstock 400
- SPEED, 2 p.m.
- Busch Series, pole qualifying for USG Durock 300, SPEED, 4 p.m.
- ARCA, SPEED, 6:30 p.m.

Extreme sports

- Down Action Sports Tour, Right Guard Open, USA, 10 p.m.
- European PGA Tour, Scottish Open, second round, TGC, 8 a.m.
- Notewise Tour, Pete Dye Classic, second round, TGC, \$350,000
- Champions Tour, Senior Players Championship, second round, USA, noon
- LPGA, Jamie Farr Classic, second round, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, second round, USA, 2 p.m.
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- PGA TOUR, John Deere Classic, second round, CNBC, 4 p.m.
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Boxing

- Welterweights, Emmanuel Azagwogu (30-24-0), Ray Olivera (47-10-2), ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Cycling

- Tour de France, stage 7, OLN, 6:30 a.m.

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Semi-pro baseball tryouts are Friday... TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Dragons of the Northwest Triple-B baseball league will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. Friday in... If interested, call Carlos at 212-4044.

Minico announces Spartans football camp... The Spartan Pride 2005 Football Camp will be held July 18-20 for ninth-12th graders. The camp is designed for the team and the individual player to develop individual technique and skills development.

Mets' Martinez opts to skip All-Star game... WASHINGTON — Pedro Martinez opted to skip the All-Star game on Thursday, saying he would be able to take the mound in the exhibition because he'll start for the New York Mets Tuesday.

Indians, Red Sox swap utility infielders... CLEVELAND — In a swap of utility infielders, the Cleveland Indians traded infielder to the Boston Red Sox for Ramon Vazquez on Thursday.

Bulgarian member expelled in ethics case... SINGAPORE — Bulgarian member Ivan Slavkov was ousted from the International Olympic Committee on Thursday to resign or be expelled in ethics cases in the last year.

Blackhawks name Yawney as head coach... CHICAGO — Trent Yawney was hired Thursday to be the new coach of the Chicago Blackhawks, replacing Brian Sutter who was let go last month.

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Large advertisement for GMC and Ford vehicles, including '05 Ford Escape XLT 4x4, '05 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, and '04 Ford F-150 X-cab FX4. Includes prices like \$18,995 and \$23,995, and contact number 208.736.2480.

British Open will not be affected by terror attacks

LONDON (AP) — The terror attacks in London won't affect the British Open.

Golf's third major tournament of the year is scheduled to start as planned next Thursday at St. Andrews despite four explosions that tore through London during Thursday's morning rush hour.

"Normal security measures are in place and everything that will be taken on the advice of the File Constabulary," the Royal and Ancient Club said in a statement.

Hunter Mahan, the first-round leader at the John Deere Classic in Illinois who is still trying to qualify for the British Open, said Thursday's attacks in

London wouldn't keep him from playing in the major. Though it might influence his strategy.

"The tournament's in Scotland, so I'd probably have to go through there," he said. "I'd probably try to fly through Glasgow. That's a crazy thing that happened."

Australian Mark Hensby already planned to fly through Glasgow and won't give a second thought to playing in the British Open.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," he said.

Four years ago, the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States forced the cancellation of the Ryder Cup, which had been

scheduled to start in England just weeks later. The biennial tournament was instead played the next year.

Thursday's attacks left at least 37 people dead and hundreds wounded, but didn't deter most sports events in Britain from proceeding as usual.

However, an Olympic celebration was called off, as was horse racing at Epsom and functions by a few Premier League soccer teams.

The Scottish Open golf tournament at Loch Lomond in Inverness continued without interruption and a one-day cricket match between England and Australia in Leeds started just hours after four explosions hit

the capital. "I'm sorry and empathetic for what has happened," golfer Phil Mickelson said.

The British Grand Prix also will go ahead as planned. Practice for the auto race is Friday, with qualifying on Saturday and the race Sunday. The British GP has been run every year since Formula One started in 1950.

"Silverstone has a well-established set of security measures in place that have been agreed and planned in detail with police and other agencies," race organizers said. "Silverstone is confident that these measures are adequate to ensure the safety of all attending."

Celebrations were scrapped for London's winning 2012 Olympic bid.

"It would be completely inappropriate in view of this appalling tragedy," Olympics Minister Tessa Jowell said.

The evening horse race at Epsom was abandoned hours after officials had promised the schedule would proceed as usual. Course clerk Andrew Cooper cited the "escalating situation in London."

"We feel it would be inappropriate for us to race," Cooper said.

English Premier League champion Chelsea did not introduce a new player acquisition and canceled a

news conference with manager Jose Mourinho, and Arsenal called off a ceremony for its new stadium.

After the sixth inning of the Mets-Nationals game at RFK Stadium on Thursday afternoon, there was a moment of silence for the victims of today's attacks in London.

Nationals spokesman John Devers said the team had been in contact with Major League Baseball security and local law enforcement officials before the game to discuss tightening security.

"We increased some of the security measures here today, but I can't discuss specifics," Devers said.

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Iran terrorists slaughtered 11 innocent Israeli athletes at the Munich Games in 1972; and again with a twisted ideology a pipe bomb in an unattended satchel in a downtown park at the Atlanta Games in 1996.

Each time, the games were up and running within hours. Because freedom means choosing between priorities, debate raged over whether resuming the games was about defiance

or diversion. The answer has always been the same — both. Americans were reminded of that lesson in the aftermath of 9/11, when the flash and pop of our grandest sporting events disappeared for a few days, but the high school games in small stadiums and pickup contests on scruffy baseball diamonds and basketball courts went on. That's where London finds itself today, where Madrid and Moscow — both made the short list of 2012 bid cities — found themselves in the wake of recent terrorist attacks.

And so it hardly makes sense to even talk about pulling together something as spectacular and as daunting as the Olympics, especially an event that is seven years down the road. Not while emergency workers are sifting through the rubble for survivors at four sites, and not until Londoners become comfortable once more with the most mundane details of daily life.

All sporting events scheduled for London on Thursday were called off, and celebrations to welcome the return of the city's successful bid delegation canceled. IOC spokeswoman Giselle Davies issued a statement expressing the committee's "full confidence in

the London authorities in securing the event," and left it at that.

And yet, despite all the other more pressing concerns weighing on his leadership, Blair vowed as much before returning to London.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," he said. "It is our determination that they will never succeed in destroying what we hold dear in this country and in other civilized nations, throughout the world."

The rest of those nations are nervously watching, a few others wincing and shaking their heads. The modern Olympics have always been make-or-break financial propositions for cities. Now, the tab for security in recent years — almost certainly guaranteed net numbers on the final balance sheet.

Montreal won't retire its debt from 30 years ago until next year. Sydney is still paying its bills from five years ago. Athens could be paying off last summer's binge — security costs alone were \$1.4 billion — for twice that long.

At the moment, debt no longer seems like the most intimidating hurdle in London's path. Simply carrying on as if everything were normal will test Londoners' courage and resolve as resolutely as anything that has happened since World War II. They have already cleared the first of those hurdles.

"Look," tour guide Michael Cahill said, "loads of people are walking down the streets, and Great Britain — not called 'Great' for nothing."

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NHL, players' association deny report of a deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NHL and the players' association are closing in on a new collective bargaining agreement, but both sides denied a report Thursday that a deal had been reached.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the sides had completed negotiations to end the lockout that wiped out all of last season. But the league and the union said that is premature.

"The report is inaccurate," players' association spokesman Jonathan Weathersden said.

"The league and the union have been at the bargaining table every week for the past few months and have indicated

they are close to a deal.

The sides resumed negotiations in New York on Monday, and those talks continued Thursday.

"The media report that the NHL and the NHLPA have an agreement in principle is simply not true," Bernardette Mansur, the NHL vice president of communications, said in an e-mail statement.

The newspaper, citing anonymous sources close to the negotiations, said the agreement would feature a hard salary cap linked to 54

percent of league revenue, a 24 percent rollback of existing contracts and qualifying offers. It would also include a provision that would limit the salary of any player to 20 percent of the team cap figure in any season.

The salary cap would be \$37 million and wouldn't include medical and dental benefits and pension payments, the Times reported.

The newspaper added that details were to be presented to the NHL executive committee in New York on Monday, and that players would meet to decide whether to approve the deal.

"There is no BOG (board of

governors) meeting scheduled at this time," Mansur said.

Under the reported agreement, the league's All-Star game would be dropped next season and players would be allowed to represent their home countries at the Turin Olympics in February, the Times said.

Each team would also have an equal chance in the lottery for the No. 1 pick in this year's entry draft.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman canceled the hockey season Feb. 16 because of the lockout, which started Sept. 16. The NHL became the first major pro sports league in North America to lose an entire season to a labor dispute.

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Graham Marsh of Australia watches his drive on No. 18 during the opening round of the Senior Players Championship at the Tournament Players Club of Michigan in Dearborn, Mich., Thursday.

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by the time she made the turn. By the end of the round, there were 5,000 people on 16.

And, no offense to Gutschewski and Nick Watney, but the crowd wasn't there to see them.

Mickelson trails at Scottish Open

LISS, Scotland — Phil Mickelson shot a 4-under 67 in the Scottish Open, leaving him three strokes behind first-round leaders Angel Cabrera and Stuart Little in the final event before the British Open next week at St. Andrews.

Lee Westwood was in a group at 65, and U.S. Ryder Cup captain Tom Lehman was another stroke back at 68. Ernie Els, the 2000 and 2003 winner, opened with a 70 on the Loch Lomond course, and Retief Goosen shot a 71.

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Jamie Farr leaderboards.
SYLVANIA, Ohio — U.S. Women's Open champion

Birdie Kim shot a 6-under 65 — her LPGA Tour best — for a share of the first-round lead with Becky Morgan in the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

Angela Stanford and Gloria Park opened with a 67, and defending champion Meg Mallon, Young Kim and Jeong Jang had 68s on the Highland Meadows course.

Brittany Lang shot a 69 in her pro debut, and 17-year-old Morgan Pressel had a 71. Lang and Pressel tied for second in the U.S. Women's Open.

Marsh leads by two at Ford Senior

DEARBORN, Mich. — Graham Marsh shot an 8-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead over Tom Watson, Iano Aoki and Ron Streck after the first round of the Ford Senior Players Championship, the Champions Tour's second major of the year.

Dana Quigley, Wayne Levi and Jim Ahern opened with 67s, and Hale Irwin topped a large group at 68 on the TPC of Michigan.

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Discounts may not be so trendy

NEW YORK — While consumers may be able to buy most of the current car models from the top three U.S. automakers at employee discount rates, they shouldn't expect the same incentives for power boats, furniture or other big-ticket items.

Industry analysts say the companies who sell these items already offer deep discounts and gimmicks like zero percent financing, and don't believe they need to mimic the auto industry's tactics.

The auto incentives aren't unique. In recent years, department stores and apparel chains have offered employee discount rates in what are called "friends and family" programs. But these offers are for select customers, not the general public.

Scott B. Krugman, a spokesman for the Washington-based National Retail Federation, noted that retailers are already aggressive when it comes to discounts.

What's different about Detroit's discounting is that it grows out of automakers' need to boost sluggish sales.

Rappers boost Chrysler's image

DETROIT — Chrysler has scooped up some downtown street cred in recent months, with the Chrysler 300C appearing in a Shop Dog video and rapper 50 Cent angling for a Dodge Charger, another of the carmaker's models.

The momentum has prompted some observers to question Chrysler's decision to feature former boss Lee Iacocca — an octogenarian and inventor of the minivan — in its new ads.

DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group was still finalizing details of the \$75 million ad campaign Thursday, spokeswoman Vines said. But the ads, featuring Iacocca and actor Jason Alexander of "Seinfeld" fame, already have been filmed and are expected to air soon, Iacocca and Alexander tour Chrysler's new discount program, which allows consumers to buy vehicles at the employee rate until Aug. 1.

Vines defended the choice of the 80-year-old Iacocca, saying even his 13-year-old daughter had heard of the industry icon when Chrysler filed for bankruptcy before retiring in 1992.

London bombings may hurt airline industry

WASHINGTON — International travel bookings are expected to soften slightly as Washingtonians ponder a London stoke tourists' terrorism fears.

A slump in trans-Atlantic tourism would hurt what has been a bright spot for the airline industry, though analysts said the impact should be minor and short-lived, reflecting travelers' increasing resilience to unsettling world events.

Any negative effects for the travel industry will likely be most acute in London, where dozens were killed and more than 700 were wounded on Thursday by explosions set off in the city's subway system and on a double-decker bus.

Industry officials said that based on recent experiences with terror attacks — most notably the commuter train bombings that killed seven in Madrid in March 2004 — trips to the affected region were somewhat and would-be travelers hold off on making plans.

Alcoa enjoys boost in second quarter

PITTSBURGH — Alcoa Inc., one of the country's largest aluminum producers, said its second-quarter profit rose 14 percent as results were boosted by its sale of an interest in a Norwegian metals business and tax benefits.

The Pittsburgh-based company reported second-quarter earnings of \$460 million, or 52 cents per share, up from \$404 million, or 46 cents per share, during the same period a year ago. Excluding restructuring charges, the sale of the Norwegian company Elkem, tax benefits and other items, Alcoa said it would have earned 44 cents per share, or 46 cents per share, from continuing operations.

— compiled from wire reports

Stocks rebound late after terror attacks

The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Surprisingly calm investors pushed stocks modestly higher Thursday, helping Wall Street recover from steep early losses after the London terror attacks that killed at least 40 people and injured more than 700.
Investors took heart after the homeland security secretary said there was no "specific credible evidence" of a pending attack in the United States. A sharp drop in oil prices also helped the markets rally.
"Traders said the timing of the

London attacks, several hours before the start of trading in New York, allowed investors to overcome any knee-jerk reactions to the news. Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co., noted that buy orders quickly entered the market as stocks sold off at the opening bell, and the markets made steady gains throughout the day.
"Unfortunately, this is the world we live in now. Five years ago, the market would have been down much more. Now, we see it as a buying opportunity," Suskind said. "There's no panic."

The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 31.61, or 0.31 percent, to 10,302.23. The Dow had fallen more than 103 points in the first hour of trading.
Broader stock indicators also recovered to post gains for the day. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.01, or 0.34 percent, to 2,075.66, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.53, or 0.25 percent, at 1,197.87.
The major indexes opened about 1 percent lower, but climbed steadily through the session, jumping higher around noon as Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff

commented that there was no evidence of a terrorist threat in the United States.
Nonetheless, investors bought up bonds, always seen as a safer investment than stocks. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 4.06 from 4.07 percent late Wednesday.
Gold prices, another traditional safe haven for investors, also rose.
The dollar hit a 14-month high against the British pound after the explosions, but fell against the euro and was mixed against other major currencies.
Crude oil futures fell sharply

after the Energy Department reported a drawdown of 2.6 million barrels of crude from the nation's petroleum reserves. Gasoline reserves also fell, but heating oil and other distillate reserves were up sharply. A barrel of light crude settled at \$60.73, down 55 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange after losing more than \$2 per barrel earlier in the session.
Europe's markets suffered sharp losses, but investors were hopeful after European stocks regain some ground in late trading. Britain's FTSE 100 fell by 15 points.
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From left, Breanna Whitley, Tiffany Milton and Jenna Peterson learn about Valley View Lavender's original plant on a farm while on a tour by guide Dana Jackson. The plant is a part of the Provence strain of lavender.



Owner Al Armstrong helps Laura Austin, 11, pick some lavender. During the festival, a field will be available for guests to cut their own crop.

That sweet smell



Girls with the Oakley 2nd Ward young women's group get a demonstration of the distiller. The process takes about an hour before the first drops of oil can be seen. The farm extracts its own botanical oils to use in products such as lotion, perfume and candles.

Farm plans annual lavender festival

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — This weekend, July 9 and 10, will mark Valley View Lavender Farm's Second Annual Lavender Festival. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., guests can tour the over three acres of lavender boasting 13 different varieties. Lunch will also be available for \$5.

The menu consists of lavender roasted chicken, lavender herbed rolls, lavender potato salad and lavender ice tea.
Also available will be lavender margaritas and lavender ice cream, face painting and balloons for the kids, music and the chance for attendees to pick their own fresh bouquets of lavender.

The gift shop will be open offering a variety of products made on the farm and featuring other "made in Idaho" products, including soap, candles, incense, gifts.
Dana Jackson, who works at the farm and is owner Peggy Armstrong's daughter, loves the spray-on lotion.

"It is my favorite," she says as she explains that it is less messy than regular lotion to a group on tour.

Valley View Lavender Farm is nestled into Melton Valley east of Buhl. The location is prime for the lavender plants that thrive in sandy, dry soil.



Owner Al Armstrong helps Laura Austin, 11, pick some lavender. During the festival, a field will be available for guests to cut their own crop.

That is one reason that Al and Peggy Armstrong decided to start the farm. They acquired a few plants in 1999 with the desire to only enjoy them. In 2000, they returned from a festival in Washington with 100 plants.

Currently the farm has more than 5,000. The lavender farm is open Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment and Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call 1-877-SMELLY-1.

Cell phone companies try to attract youngsters

By Yuki Noguchi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — New cell phones are extra-small to fit children's hands, come with "mommy" and "daddy" buttons for one-touch dialing. They come in colors called X-Ray and Bubblegum.

Sell others are set to feature animated characters on the display screen and have educational software built right in.

Cell phone companies, having captured most of America with lucrative service contracts, are coming for the children.

On Wednesday, Walt Disney Co. announced a deal with Sprint Corp. to offer wireless service directed at 8- to 12-year-olds, joining at least two other companies competing for the same age group.

"There are a lot of parents trying to decide how to take advantage of cellular phones to keep connected to their families," said Stephen Widsworth, president of Walt Disney Internet Group, which plans to launch the Disney Mobile service next year. "Obviously, it needs to be something that appeals to kids."
Appealing to kids is rich ter-

rain for wireless companies, which have already locked up nearly 70 percent of the U.S. population through service contracts.

In the past year, the industry's biggest growth has come from 14- to 24-year-olds buying from specialized brands like Virgin Mobile or Boost Mobile LLC. Now, 55 percent of teenagers have wireless phones, so companies see green in the even younger market, where 25 percent of kids 12 and under own mobile phones, according to the Yankee Group.

Since March, Firefly Mobile Inc. has signed up more than 100,000 users under age 12. Enlo LP plans to sell phones this fall equipped with Leapfrog educational software directed at the 6- and 7-year crowd.

"It's a segment of the market that's under-penetrated," David Bottoms, vice president of strategic partnerships for Sprint, said of the "teen" population of 8- to 12-year-olds. That demographic is 20 million to 30 million strong in the United States, according to analysts. Disney can tap that base because of its vast library of kids' entertainment, he said, and because "Disney is considered safe and trusted."

Another reason to be in touch with business contacts is they're likely to help — even your competition.
"They know your problems, they can empathize, they often have stuff you can borrow," Lewis said.
When Hurricane Ivan struck Florida last year, the Escambia county branch of The Attorney Title Insurance Fund was devastated. Branch manager David Scarritt and his employees had prepared for water damage, but not for a 12-foot storm that destroyed most of the office.
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Proposed health plan merger pleases Wall Street, worries consumer critics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The proposed merger of UnitedHealth Group Inc., the nation's second-largest health insurer, and PacificCare Health Systems Inc. may have won praise from Wall Street, but consumer groups worry it will mean higher costs and less coverage for millions of Americans.

If approved by regulators, the \$8.1 billion stock and cash deal would create one of the nation's largest private health plan providers, with about 26 million subscribers.

The CEOs of both firms said the deal would benefit customers, especially PacificCare's growing base of elderly Medicare recipients, by giving them access to UnitedHealth's nationwide network of doctors and hospitals.

The merger also would cut operating costs by an estimated \$100 million in the first year alone, said Dr. William McGuire, chief executive of UnitedHealth.

Critics aren't buying it. They argued Thursday that previous big mergers didn't result in any savings for subscribers.

"The merger troubles us. It places Wall Street's demand for profits ahead of Main Street's interest in good health care," said Dr. Jack Lewin, head of the California Medical Association, which represents 35,000 doctors in the state.

"There's no discernible benefit to the consumer for this," he said. "The benefit to the companies and their shareholders is huge."

The CMA currently is embroiled in a fraud lawsuit against a number of big managed care companies, including UnitedHealth and PacificCare, alleging they refused to pay for some medically necessary treatment.

Cypress-based PacificCare has



PacificCare offices in Cypress Calif., are seen on Wednesday. The nation's second-largest managed health insurers, UnitedHealth Group Inc., agreed Wednesday to acquire major Medicare provider PacificCare Health Systems Inc. in an \$8.1 billion cash-and-stock deal.

lumped out as a leader in the Medicare market. Its Secure Horizons plan, which includes discount cards for drugs and other products for seniors, has 700,000 members.

It's already the nation's second-largest private administrator of Medicare health plans after Kaiser. And the market is about to get a lot bigger. The new Medicare drug benefit that goes into effect next year is expected to cover 11 million low-income elderly and disabled people.

UnitedHealth, based in Minneapolis, Minn., has built a reputation as a cost-conscious, efficiency-minded insurer. Over the past five years, its shares have climbed from a split-adjusted \$10 a share to more than \$50.

The deal follows a consolidation trend among health care insurers. UnitedHealth alone has gobbled up some 10 smaller

SEC files suit against health care executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday urged a federal judge not to dismiss a civil fraud case against health care executive Richard L. Scrushy, who was acquitted last week of three dozen criminal charges.

Agency lawyers acted in re-

sponse to an order from U.S. District Judge Roger P. Johnson, who demanded within hours of the acquittal that they "show cause" as to why the civil case should not be dismissed.

Scrushy is accused of engineering a \$2.7 billion fraud at HealthSouth Corp. Five former chief financial officers for the

Birmingham rehabilitation chain helped Johnson in the earnings manipulation.

They testified against Scrushy at the nearly two-year criminal trial, which ended last week after jurors said the government had not proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Stocks

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which is 4 percent, but recovered somewhat and finished 1.36 percent lower. France's CAC-40 fell 4.5 percent before recovering to a loss of 1.39 percent for the session. In Germany's DAX, index was down 1.85 percent.

"American investors are not only reacting negatively, they're trying to figure things out, trying to determine the economic impact of what happened," said Keith Teter, chief market strategist for Schwab's CyberTrader. "When you're not at the epicenter, that's easier to do. All these markets were cooler, stronger outside of New York after 9/11, then more."

In addition, U.S. markets have become somewhat used to the threat of terrorism after the Madrid rail bombings of 2004 and deadly attacks the previous year in Morocco, Turkey and Saudi Arabia that were all linked to al-Qaida.

"A certain amount of this is built into the exchange," Teter said. And so, say, when it's over and isn't targeting financial institutions, the markets can be pretty quiet."

Global markets opened normally, with even the London Stock Exchange closing at its usual time. The Bank of England's Governor, Paul Tucker, said he had discussed the situation with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Bank of England



Traders crowd the post that handles Goldman Sachs and Aeropleat Inc on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Stocks fell Thursday in surprising calm trading after a series of explosions rocked London, killing at least 40 people and injuring more than 300.

head, Kevin King and re-elected British financial systems were working normally. "We are alert, we are vigilant," he told a news conference. Treasury Secretary John Snow added that the Bush Administration would keep close tabs on global markets.

The Nasdaq Stock Market said it increased security efforts at its New York headquarters and its data center in Connecticut. A New York Stock Exchange spokesman said the Big Board does not comment on its security measures.

In response to the attacks in London, investors sent biotechnology and biodefense shares

higher. Human Genome Sciences Inc. gained 36 cents to \$12.18, while Hollis-Eden Pharmaceuticals Inc. rose 34 cents to \$7.90.

Airline stocks dropped sharply, however, as investors feared further terrorist attacks. U.S.-traded shares of British Airways dropped \$1.25 to \$46.50, while American Airlines parent AMR Corp. was down 14 cents at \$12.08 and Delta Air Lines Inc. lost 10 cents to \$3.88.

In other overseas markets, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.12 percent. The markets there closed before the London attacks occurred.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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INDEXES

Table with columns: SP-500, NYSE, Dow Jones Industrials, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, Alcoa, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market leaders are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Market leaders are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Market leaders are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation).

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Wheat's sales 137,900

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POCATELLO (A) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-

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NEW YORK (A) - Futures trading on the Chicago

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Musical struggle with digital trust issues

By Jon Heasley The Los Angeles Times. As they fight in court to clamp down on piracy, the major record companies have been...

BEANS

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Wheat's sales 26,312

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FOSSIL FUELS

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Some record companies, most notably Sony BMG and EMI, are starting to close a gap between what buyers can do with a CD and what they can do with a legal download...

GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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SUGAR

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Disaster

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Net Chg, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections for various fund categories.

Clergy race for charities

By Linda Brittan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Speedway promoter Steve York hopes the term "holier roller" doesn't take on a new meaning as local area church leaders take the track for the annual "Faster Pastor" race this Saturday night.

However, any group of drivers with little or no racing experience always sets the stage for an interesting event and this year should be no different.

"I got the idea from a truck promoter in Florida," York explained. "I made a few changes and then we decided to try it out here."

York then offers the opportunity to any pastor, minister, reverend, etc. to drive in the event which also raises funds for a local cause as one dollar of each paid admission will go to a charity of the participant's choice.

Sam Fowler, episcopate pastor at

Magie Valley Speedway Points Standings

Premier Series			Pony Stocks		
No.	Driver	Points	No.	Driver	Points
1.	Rick Vest	426	1.	Kevan Larson	416
2.	(tie) Dale Rogers	374	2.	Kristi Fehring	408
3.	Steve Jones	370	3.	Jason Whited	404
4.	T.J. Woodhall	370	4.	Lou Andersen	380
5.	Harold Warlick	360	5.	Josh Pitz	360
Grand Nationals			Thunder Stocks		
1.	Jerry Rook	462	1.	Desti Alvres	394
2.	Jeff Fohman	422	2.	Bruce Healy	388
3.	Louis Lopez	392	3.	Matt Bolter	380
4.	Cory Malcolm	370	4.	Ben Brittain	370
5.	(tie) Bryan Beal	360	5.	Mark Sandberg	368
6.	Willie Detton	360			

the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, will return to the track after finishing second in his racing debut last season. He is looking to improve on his previous run at the Charlotte track.

"Everybody has been giving me a lot of advice," Fowler said. "Last year someone just told me I just needed to go faster."

Fowler will be piloting the No. 52 car of current Queen Bee division point leader Laura Arrington, who "admits" that watching someone else drive her car may be more difficult than driving it herself.

"Yeah, I'm kind of nervous," Arrington said. "It's really fast, but that handles the corners well, but I'm sure he's going to

do a good job. Besides, it's for a good cause."

Arrington however, has a few words of advice of her own for Fowler.

"Just don't let anyone hit you," she said.

Fowler hopes to live up to everyone's expectations as he lays out his driving skills for his capricious congregation to critique on Sunday.

"I just hope and pray that I don't do anything stupid to wreck the car," or die out there," Fowler said. "But the charity donation is a really neat deal and we're happy to be a part of that."

It will be a full night of racing action at the Speedway this Saturday as the Premier, Pony Stock-Thunder Stock, Hornet and Queen Bee events will also be vying for their place in the winner's circle.

The Thunder Stock division drivers will also present the always unpredictable "Spin to Win" race after green flag racing begins at 7:05 p.m.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

USG SHEETROCK 400
Site: Joliet, Ill.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2:10 p.m. EDT); Sunday, race (NBC, 1 p.m.).

Track: Chicagoland Speedway, tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 18 degrees banking in turns.

Race distance: 267 laps.
Last year: Stewart won the Topicans 400 at Chicagoland Speedway, but it was marred by a wreck with rookie Casey Kahne that touched off a fight in the pits. Following a restart, Stewart passed Sterling Marlin on the outside and slid in behind race-leader Kahne before tapping him into the wall.

NASCAR fined Tony Blundin, Kahne's crew chief, \$10,000 and put him on probation for his role in the fight.

BUSCH SERIES

USG DUROCK 300
Site: Joliet, Ill.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 4:05 p.m.); Saturday, race (NBC, noon).

Track: Chicagoland Speedway, tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 18 degrees banking in turns.

Race distance: 225 miles, 150 laps.
Last year: Bobby Hamilton became the series' first three-time winner of 2004 with his victory in the Hall of Fame Tough 225. The race started 55 minutes late because of rain, and the first 11 laps were run under caution as the trucks helped dry the track.

Next race: O'Reilly 200, July 23, Memphis, Tenn.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

way (tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 18 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 200 laps.

Last year: With his father, Terry, looking on, Justin Labonte got his first Busch victory at the Topicans Twister 200 in Joliet, Ill. Labonte took the lead on the final lap after Mike Wallace ran out of gas.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

BUICK FORD TOUGH 225
Site: Sparta, Ky.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying, 3 p.m., race (Speed Channel, 6 p.m.).

Track: Kentucky Speedway, oval, 1.5 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns.
Race distance: 225 miles, 150 laps.
Last year: Bobby Hamilton became the series' first three-time winner of 2004 with his victory in the Hall of Fame Tough 225. The race started 55 minutes late because of rain, and the first 11 laps were run under caution as the trucks helped dry the track.
Next race: O'Reilly 200, July 23, Memphis, Tenn.

A look ahead

- July 30 — NBS Gateway 250, Madison, Ill.
- CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
 - July 23 — O'Reilly 200, Memphis, Tenn.
 - Aug. 7 — Dover Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - Aug. 13 — Toyota Truck 200, Lebanon, Tenn.



Standings

- NexTel Cup**
 1. Jimmie Johnson, 2,378
 2. Greg Biffle, 2,305
 3. Tony Stewart, 2,242
 4. Rusty Wallace, 2,173
 5. Tony Stewart, 2,173
 6. Ryan Newman, 2,115
 7. Jamie McMurray, 2,093
 8. Mark Martin, 2,068
 9. Kurt Busch, 2,030
 10. Dale Jarrett, 2,030
- Busch Series**
 1. Greg Biffle, 1,934
 2. Paul Menard, 1,738
 3. Johnny Sauter, 1,743
 14. Randy LaJoie, 1,733
 15. Jon Wood, 1,722
 16. J.J. Velzy, 1,713
 17. Stacy Compton, 1,702
 18. Kevin Harvick, 1,672
 19. Justin Truesdell, 1,665
 20. Stanton Barrett, 1,614
- Craftsman Trucks**
 1. Dennis Setzer, 1,742
 2. David Reutimann, 1,706
 3. Ted Musgrave, 1,691
 4. Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,610
 5. Ricky Craven, 1,597
 6. Jimmy Spencer, 1,587
 7. Terry Cook, 1,562
 8. Jack Sprague, 1,501
 9. Mike Skinner, 1,479
 10. Matt Crafton, 1,466
- Trucks**
 11. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,029
 12. Carl Edwards, 2,027
 13. Jeff Gordon, 1,982
 14. Kevin Harvick, 1,946
 15. Jeff Burton, 1,891
 16. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,872
 17. Michael Waltrip, 1,870
 18. Joe Nemechek, 1,840
 19. Matt Kenseth, 1,790
 20. Kyle Busch, 1,765



Earnhardt seeks momentum swing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. expected to run well at Daytona — even if it was a fairly new crew — but that poor qualifying effort and a 24-hour virus.

"He's not so certain about the rest of the season, though."

"They say you kind of carry momentum," Earnhardt said after finishing third in the Pepsi 400 on Saturday night. "I don't know if that's really a possibility or not."

Earnhardt might have turned his dismal year around at Daytona International Speedway. Then again, running well at a restrictor-plate race — in which Earnhardt typically has success — may change little or nothing for NASCAR's most popular driver.

And everyone at Dale Earnhardt Inc. knows it.

"The trick is not to get too pleased with yourself when you take Dale Jr. to Daytona and run in the top three," crew chief Steve Hmiel said. "We needed this one, but we can't get too excited about it."

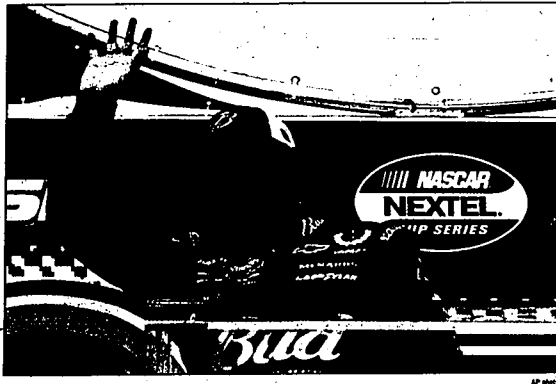
Earnhardt improved from 10th to 16th in the Nextel Cup standings. But he still needs to make up 106 points or move up six spots in the next nine races to earn a berth in NASCAR's Chase for the Championship.

His pursuit continues this weekend in Chicago, where he has one top-10 finish in four races.

"Running strong at Daytona was a given, but it's important to go to Chicago and do better than people expect us to do," Hmiel said. "I'm very nervous about it, but I think we're going to be OK."

"No one would be surprised if Earnhardt hasn't won a race this season, has led just five laps and been plagued by finishing at the back of the pack."

DAI's director of competition, Tony Eury Sr., acknowledged last week that the team made a



Dale Earnhardt Jr., waves to fans as he is introduced before the start of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Pepsi 400 Saturday at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

costly mistake by swapping crews and cars between Earnhardt and teammate Michael Waltrip during the off-season.

Eury said the move was detrimental for both race cars, becoming the first team member to publicly call the changes an error.

Earnhardt's crew, including car chief Tony Eury Jr., took all of his cars and moved to Waltrip's shop, while Pete Rogstad, who finished 2004 as Waltrip's crew chief, took his cars and crew and went to Earnhardt's garage.

The idea was to raise Eury's own game. Instead, it backfired.

Rogstad was dismissed in May and replaced on an interim basis by Hmiel, the longtime technical director at DEI.

"I wasn't happy with the cars when I got there, but the guys have worked their tails off," Hmiel said. "We built several new

cars and updated several more. Our guys have started early and left late, and it's been tough."

"So we needed something good to happen."

It did at Daytona, but will it continue?

"I understand that this is Daytona and there aren't any more Daytonas or Talladegas before the Chase," Earnhardt said. "We have to work really hard to try to gain ground on these other tracks that we haven't had success at all year."

Hmiel and Earnhardt say they have corrected some flaws in their cars, and recent results might prove them right.

Earnhardt ran well two weeks ago in Sonoma, Calif., and seemed poised for a top-10 finish. He practiced and qualified well, but then his transmission broke on the opening lap. The problem caused, his No. 8 Chevrolet to finish 42nd.

Things certainly improved at Daytona, but then again, Earnhardt has seven victories in various series on the super-speedway and knew he would win well even after he qualified 39th and spent several days battling flu-like symptoms.

He moved into the top 10 midway through the Pepsi 400 and stayed there for good.

"When you're in a slump of any kind, just to have a top-five run is a big motivator, not only for the driver, but for the entire race team," said race winner Tony Stewart, one of Earnhardt's closest friends. "Those guys will be excited for you to leave here, and that's something they haven't been for the whole season really."

"It showed the old form that has been gone for long, but it's been gone long enough that everybody makes it seem like it's been an eternity."

Hamilton enjoys state-of-the-art race shop close to home

Mt. Juliet, Tenn. (AP) — The white concrete-block building doesn't look like much from the street.

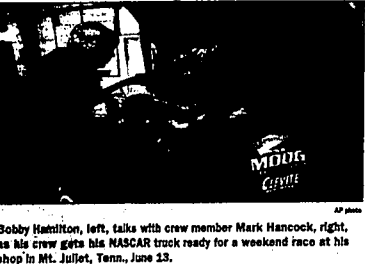
Set on an industrial side street, the 56,000-square-foot building is a mechanics' dream, featuring a fabrication shop, two paint rooms, a tire area and rick-filled with enough bolts and shorter metal to allow workers to build a truck from scratch to race ready within 11 days.

The owner wanders around barefoot most of the time.

"It's a very, very laid-back atmosphere," Bobby Hamilton says.

It's an era when most NASCAR teams call North Carolina home to take advantage of the deep pool of talent there. Hamilton's comfortable approach has worked — even though he never has put down roots farther from his native Nashville than this state's 20 miles east, right off Interstate 40.

Racing is both his hobby and his job, which explains why he put as much work into designing his fourth, and likely last, race shop in May 2004 just two blocks from his home.



Bobby Hamilton, left, talks with crew member Mark Hancock, right, as his crew gets his NASCAR truck ready for a weekend race at his shop in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., June 13.

"My job is to go back in that race shop and mess around in the fab shop. My quiet time is driving. When I put that window net up, and I start the motor, all I hear is noise, but it's quiet because I don't have people pulling at me through the week," he said.

The air-conditioned building, a perk of winning the 2004 title, has enough room for 50 employ-

ees and three teams, including drivers Chase Montgomery and Timothy Peters. Hamilton oversees the blasting of rock for the foundation, and focuses on details such as including a wash bay where truck haulers park after each race.

The lobby features the blue No. 43 he drove in winning his first of four Winston Cup races for Petty Enterprises in October 1996, and

the truck Joe Ruitman used in winning in Phoenix in 2000 for Bobby Hamilton Racing's first truck victory.

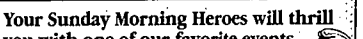
"The shop saves him money, as well."

"He used to buy his equipment in Charlotte, N.C., with an employee sent for each trip. Now he builds his own, and a chassis that used to cost \$14,000 is made for \$2,200. He said he also saves \$400,000 a year by building his own transmissions."

"And in return, you get the quality you wanted. It's a win-win." Hamilton said. "Now they know every time we go out on that race track nobody has what we have. It's their own doing."

"Hamilton once turned down a sponsor who wanted him to move to Charlotte. And he won't hire anyone from North Carolina, because he's seen so many workers bring secrets over lunch with buddies from other teams."

"I have people call here now like Dodge and Chevy. We'd like you to send us and go to Ray Evernham. They want to test. I say, 'I'm not doing it.' It took me all my money in two years to learn how to do this," Hamilton said.



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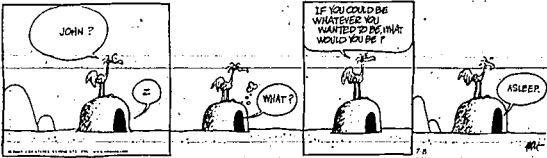
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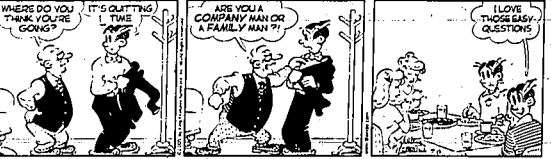
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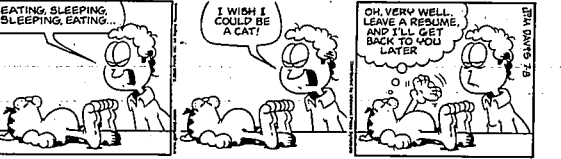
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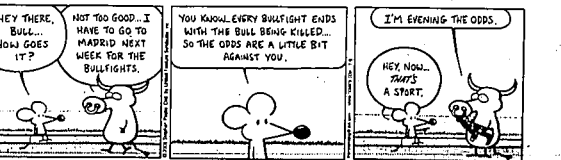
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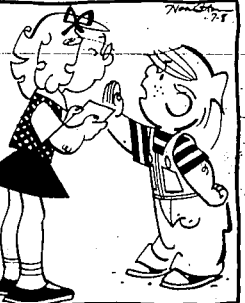
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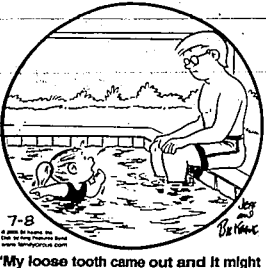
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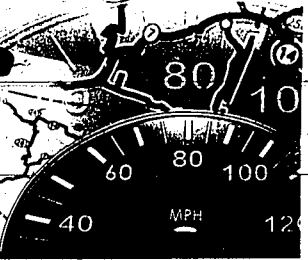


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2006 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER HYBRID

Highlander – Oh, just give it the gas

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I like the mid-size Toyota Highlander sport-utility vehicle. It's a quality act. But I prefer it with the traditional gasoline engine.

That's because I've driven the 2006 front-wheel-drive electric-gasoline hybrid version, and I can't figure out why I should pay \$7,000 more for it than I'd pay for the equally enjoyable gasoline-only model.

I've tried to keep an open mind on this. But \$7,000 more is a lot of gasoline. If a company wants me to pay \$7,000 more for its product, there had better be a good reason.

And, no, a fractional reduction of an already minimal output of tailpipe emissions doesn't cut it. We're kidding? Electric-gasoline hybrid vehicles were just curiosities before gasoline prices began rising. As long as we could pump gas more cheaply than anyone else in the developed world, not many of us were concerned about what was coming out of a vehicle's rear end—unless we were scheduled for a mandatory vehicle emissions test.

Besides, Toyota's traditional crop of Highlanders and other SUVs are "clean." They all meet or exceed the tough air quality standards of the California Air Resources Board.

That being the case, why should I spend \$7,000 more? The real-world logic, which ultimately is illogical, is that I'd do it to save gasoline—that is, to ultimately save money. It's logical because it's selfish. It's illogical because the math doesn't work.

Depending on which oil industry analyst you talk to, it would take five to eight years—based on the government's "average" annual driving assumption of 15,000 miles per year, with nearly half of that on the highway—to recoup the Highlander Hybrid's extra cost, assuming a price range of \$2 to \$2.50 a gallon. The Highlander's fuel prices are likely to be higher because it requires more expensive premium unleaded.

Underlying those cost assumptions are other huge government guesstimates—namely the Environmental Protection Agency's mileage ratings for the Highlander Hybrid, which are 33 miles per gallon in the city and 26 miles per gallon on the highway for the tested front-wheel-drive model.

Hybrid vehicles get better fuel economy in the city because their electric motors generally do most of the work in stop-and-go urban traffic. The Highlander Hybrid's 3.5-liter V-6 engine, which alone delivers a maximum 208 horsepower, stops running when you stop for red lights and other traffic-pulsing signals. A front-wheel-drive electric motor takes over most of the workload in stop-and-go situations.

Together, the gasoline engine and electric motor can develop a maximum 268 hp, which is pretty good oomph, especially



The 2006 Toyota Highlander Hybrid is a mid-size sport-utility vehicle with a conservative, inoffensive exterior and borderline ascetic interior, designed for full-time use.

Nuts and Bolts: Toyota Highlander Hybrid

Upside: Excellent fuel economy for a mid-size SUV, even in the cushion of a Washington summer.

Ride, acceleration and handling: Good ride and handling. The Highlander Hybrid does not feel as nimble as the traditional gasoline model, which weighs less (3,705 pounds for the traditional front-wheel-drive Highlander vs. 4,070 pounds for the hybrid version). But torque lovers will flip out over the way the electric motor ships power to the drive wheels on acceleration.

Head-turning quotient: Conservative, inoffensive exterior. Borderline ascetic interior—designed for guilt-free sin.

Body style/weight: The Highlander Hybrid is a mid-size sport-utility vehicle in which two drive systems—one gasoline-powered and the other

Price: Base manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$29,561. There are no incentives at the moment. In fact, because of the hybrid craze, expect some dealers to ask for premiums. Options will boost cost. Prices sourced from Toyota and www.intellichoice.com.

employing battery-powered motors—work in tandem to produce maximum power with a minimum fuel penalty. No use of electric cord is required. The vehicle is available in front-wheel drive and all-wheel drive.

Drive system: The Highlander Hybrid comes with a standard 3.5-liter V-6 engine that develops 208 horsepower at 5,600 revolutions per minute and 212 foot-pounds of torque at 4,400 rpm. Combined with the electric-powered drive system in the front-wheel-drive model, total system output is 268 hp. The power system is mated to an automatic, continuously variable

transmission. Storage and fuel capacities: The Highlander Hybrid seats seven people. But the third-row seats are for short people only. Maximum cargo space is 80.6 cubic feet with the second- and third-row seats folded. Fuel capacity is 19.1 gallons of required premium unleaded in the front-wheel-drive model. **Mileage:** I averaged 28 miles per gallon in the city, with the battery-powered motor saving gas, and 24 on the highway. **Safety:** Side air bags for front-seat occupants. Front and rear roof air bags. Four-wheel-antilock disc brakes, and stability control.

help power the air conditioner. Also, hot blacktop roads are sticky. Sticky roads increase tire-road friction. More work requires more energy. I also like music in my driving. Sound systems need power, which means more energy. I drove the Highlander Hybrid at median highway speeds, which usually are higher than posted speeds, which uses more energy. The upshot was a real-world fuel usage of 23 miles per gallon in the city and 24 miles per gallon on the highway, which is still very good, especially for a mid-size sport-utility vehicle.

OK, with real-world driving, maybe it won't take eight years to recoup the Highlander premium; maybe it'll take only 5 1/2 years. But I'm still not ready to part with that extra \$7,000 to get into the hybrid. Toyota tells me that I'm getting a good deal, because the Highlander Hybrid has about \$2,000 worth of new equipment in its pricing, effectively reducing its purchase premium to about \$5,000. And the federal government, in effect, also says: "Go for it!"

The government says it likes hybrids so much that it's willing to give me up to \$2,000—this

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year—I'll buy one. Next year, the government is offering less—up to \$500 in tax breaks. The "up to" is based on annual income. If you make more money, you get less "up to." The government has a sense of humor.

But I'll do my laughing in the gasoline-only version. I like hearing that engine kick over the second I turn the ignition key. I don't like waiting for sensors to recognize that it's time for the engine to go to work, which is what happens in the Highlander Hybrid. I love all of that scrumptious torque the Highlander Hybrid's electric motor delivers to the drive wheels. But for \$7,000, I'm willing to let that go, too.

Air bag's clock spring is not recommended for home repair

Q. My SRS (air bag) light just came on and they tell me I need a new clock spring, which is big bucks. What does this part do? Is it possible to change myself?

— Christopher Lauer, Morgan Hill, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. Vehicles equipped with SRS (supplemental restraint system) utilize a part called a clock spring just behind the steering wheel that provides a reliable electrical connection between the driver's air bag, through the rotating steering wheel, to its control module within the instrument panel. In the past, a single sliding contact provided the horn connection, and on some vehicles additional sliding contacts were used to provide a path to in-wheeled cruise control switches.

Air bags require scrupulous reliability, so a spiral wound ribbon cable was developed to provide a plug-in, one-piece connection for the air bag, horn and other steering wheel-mounted controls. The clock spring can rotate a few turns in each direction, winding and unwinding, as the steering wheel is turned.

As with any mechanical device, friction can take its toll, tugging on the ribbon cables, connections, causing a circuit failure. The SRS system's diagnostics identified the fault, and the illuminated SRS light warned you of a suspended SRS functionality and the need for service.

Can you renew the part yourself? I wouldn't recommend it, unless you have access to detailed SRS repair/replacement information, a steering wheel puller and have more than moderate hands-on experience repairing automobiles. The greatest concern when servicing an SRS-equipped vehicle is powering down the system before proceeding with any work. (This includes allowing the air bag to power supply to drain.)

An accidental air bag deployment can severely injure you. Only proper service methods be employed. The clock spring also must be carefully oriented (centered) so its limited travel is in harmony with steering wheel rotation.

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- Associated General Contractors, 1415 Fillmore, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
- Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702
- Intermountain Contractors, 5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83702

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of EHM Engineers, Inc. (issuing office) upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to EHM Engineers, Inc., and is non-refundable. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening of bids. Dated this 1st day of July, 2005. Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District Heister, Idaho

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND bike, Magna for older girls, purple, fairly new tires. Has been re modeled. Found 1/2 mile east off Kimberly turnoff. Call 208-558 or 423-5142

FOUND Black Lab, male, 3 or 4 months old, neutered. Does not have collar. Found in Jerome. 404-6044.

101 Lost and Found

LOST dog, large tan colored, mixed breed, groomed hair cut resembles a "Lion". Old injury to right front paw causes her to hop around on 3 feet. Caucasian man in 80's model pickup, red, with Twin Falls County plates seen taking her from the Stoker Station parking lot in Bliss. Reward offered. Call Joe Ruffing at 749-0404 or Twin Falls Humane Shelter 208-738-2289.

FOUND Border Collie cross puppy in Rupert. Call Debbie at 208-438-8904

FOUND Cat Siamese cross, long haired, very loving near N. Lincoln in Jerome. Call 208-324-5038.

FOUND Chihuahua, June 30, on Heyburn/Rupert Hwy. Call to identify. 678-1177.

FOUND dog at Campus Commons. Medium sized yellow female, rabies tags from Nampa, ID. Call 208-738-3300 to identify.

FOUND dog, female black with white chest, red collar. Found in Fire area. 733-9428

FOUND dog, male, black and white Border Collie/McNab mix. Initially a cattle dog. Call 208-735-3987.

FOUND dog, Poodle type, apricot color, Call Debbie at Animal Rehoming to identify. 208-438-8904.

FOUND dog, Small, white, fluffy male dog with no collar found near Rupert square on 820. 878-1177.

FOUND Pomeranian female, wearing a red shock collar. Found in Wendell. Contact Vicki at 538-5312 or 538-4309.

FOUND Rabbit, short, black & dark brown fur. Near intersection of Addison & Eastland. Call 733-3365.

LOST (2) dogs, 2 year old male, Lab named Ozzie & 19 week old male Black Lab named Bubba at 850 N 400 E, Rupert. Reward! They are part of our family & our kids' pets. Please call John or Kathy, 208-444-4400, 331-1100 or 438-3000/v. msg.

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, red, wearing leather collar. Lost near Rogerson. Call 208-358-1800.

LOST Cat female gray Tabby, blue collar with bell, green "S" tattoo in ear, damaged. Lost by Protect Mutual, Rupert. 208-312-1397.

LOST cat, female, light grey Siamese, adult, teeth missing. Lost from East side of 500 South Road Jerome. Call 208-324-7993.

LOST cat, small, orange, 2 years old, kink at end of his tail, got on 3500 N, south of town. Please call 734-8747, 404-8068.

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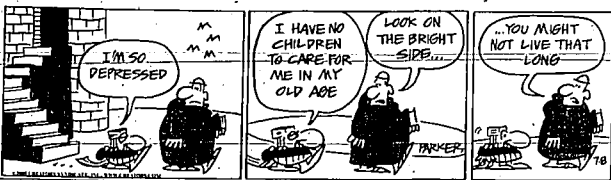
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LOST Mini Pinscher, female, in Flor area. Lost on June 19th. Call 208-328-6622.

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101 Lost and Found

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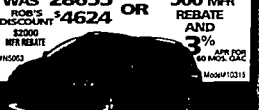
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Friday, July 8, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The place where optimism most flourishes is the ... Havelock Ellis

Today's hand comes from rubber bridge and features a declarer who was partnering a rabbit.

When West led the spade 10, the shortage of entries to hand meant that declarer was going to find it hard to play on diamonds twice and hearts once from the South hand.

Another possible line would have been to win the first trick in hand and lead the heart queen.

Since this marked West with the diamond ace, declarer won his heart queen and turned his attention to diamonds to establish two tricks in that suit.

At the table, declarer followed an even more devious route: he took the spade ace at once, and at trick two led a heart from dummy!

NORTH 07-B-A 4 A J 8 6 2 K Q 5 K Q 2

WEST 10 9 7 6 3 10 7 7 5 4 10 8 A J

EAST 8 2 4 3 7 6 2 3 6 3

SOUTH K Q 5 Q 5 9 4 3 A 9 7 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES 07-B-B

South holds: K Q 5 Q 5 9 4 3 A 9 7 5 4

ANSWER: Pass, and go to the back of the class if you thought about overcalling or worse, making a takeout double.

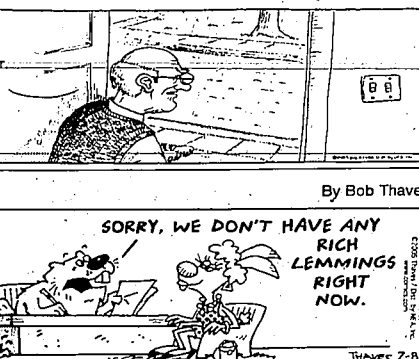
When your long suit is feeble, you should not even think of overcalling at the two-level, and a takeout double with subminimum values and a doubler in the bid major is even more revolting.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@idmaining.com.

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Easygoing, honest, romantic SWF, 33, enjoys movies, singing, out, fishing, seeking honest and beautiful man, to share similar interests and time together. **Curry 3710663**

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SWF, 42, right nature, enjoys spending time with friends and family. Looking for a nice, new friend and maybe start a relationship. Seeking SWF, 30-40, NS, about 175-180 lbs, white hair, single.

MEGAS TRANSPLANT
SWF, 30, 5'7", blonde hair, slim, smoker, hospital dietary worker seeks WM, 30s, smoker, who loves traveling and doing out. **Appleton 3704421**

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SWF, 51, 170 lbs, blonde hair, 120 lbs, Aquarius seeks a good down-to-earth, strong family oriented, self-sufficient man with good job, who romanticizes love and has a great life. **Appleton 3705234**

HELLO
Resolutely attractive, SWF, 55, attractive, not overly religious, but very spiritual, the outdoors. Seeking SWF, 50-65, who is friendly, possible relationship. **Holister 3712779**

BEAUTIFUL
SWF, 42, single, blonde hair, 5'11", likes country music, enjoys fishing, romance, travel, outdoors, seeking SWF, 35-50, who is friendly, possible relationship. **Curry 3710663**

BEAUTIFUL
SWF, 34, with two children, enjoys movies, outdoors and good conversation. Looking for a man, 30-45, who is a good woman. **Chick on wheels 3713163**

SAMPLE COMPANY
SWF, 30, 5'11", blonde hair, 120 lbs, NS, seeking a handsome SWF, 30-40, who likes to eat and has a great life. **Appleton 3705234**

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LOOKING

SWF, 21, attractive, outgoing, energetic, likes dancing, fishing, camping, movie, hanging out. Seeking SWF, 21-25, who is friendly, possible relationship. **Holister 3713163**

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LOOKING FOR A HORNET MAN
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RELAX WITH ME
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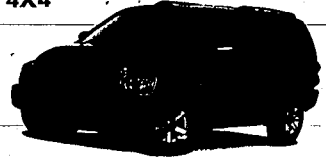
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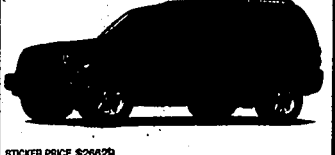


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