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T.F. County tops crime list

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police has released its annual 2004 Uniform Crime Report, and Twin Falls County ranks first. Orlist. It's a point of view issue.

Twin Falls County has the highest crime rate per 100,000 population in the total number of group "A" offenses reported under the National Incident Based Reporting System, which is a method of collecting Uniform Crime Reporting data based on group "A" and group "B" offenses.

"We think it's an accurate report," said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Group "A" offenses are broken down into three categories: Crimes against persons, crimes against property and crimes against society. Crimes Against Persons include the following: Murder, Negligent Manslaughter, Forcible Rape, Forcible Sodomy, Sexual Assault w/Object, Forcible Fondling, Aggravated Assault, Simple Assault, Intimidation, Kidnapping, Incest, Statutory Rape

However, he said many variables go into the report. "Because Twin Falls is a hub city we get a lot more people in the city than just the ones who live here," Hicks said. An estimate puts 55,000 to

Group A & B offenses defined

Crimes Against Property include the following: Robbery, Burglary/Breaking & Entering, Larceny/Theft Offenses, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson, Destruction of Property, Counterfeiting/Forgery, Fraud Offenses, Embezzlement, Extortion/Blackmail, Bribery, Stolen Property Offenses. Crimes Against Society include the following: Drug/Narcotic Violations, Drug Equipment Violations, Gambling Offenses, Pornography,

Prostitution Offenses, Weapon Law Violations. Group "B" offenses are reported only when an arrest is made and include the following: Bad Checks, Curfew/Litering/Vagrancy, Disorderly Conduct, DUI, Drunkenness, Nonviolent Family Offenses, Liquor Law Violations, Peeping Tom, Trespass of Real Property, All Other Offenses, Runaways - (not a crime, only reported when law enforcement apprehends juvenile)

posed to more violent crimes, Hicks said. "We believe drug use is intertwined with the property crimes." In addition, the Twin Falls Police see CRIME, Page A2

Newspaper: Murder weapon was a hammer

By Nicholas A. Gianaros
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — A hammer was used to kill three people inside a home from which two children were abducted, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported Friday.

The newspaper, citing sources close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity, also reported that investigators were still looking for the hammer.

Kootenai County sheriff's spokesman Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Friday he could not confirm or deny the report.

Wolfinger has said the victims were bound and bludgeoned to death.

The newspaper said wounds on the bodies of Brenda Kay Greene, 40, her son, Shasta Greene, 13, and boyfriend Mark Edward McKenzie, 37, show marks consistent with a hammer. The bodies were found May 16 at the home.

Shasta Greene, 8, and Dylan Greene, 9, were abducted from the home. Shasta was rescued last Saturday morning, while Dylan is presumed dead. Remains found at a remote western Montana campsite are being analyzed for identification.

Shasta has been released from Kootenai Medical Center to her father, Steve Greene, Wolfinger said Thursday.

Shasta is believed to be the sole survivor among the five people in her home the night authorities allege Joseph Edward Duncan II appeared. Duncan is a registered sex offender who was on the lam from an alleged sex crime in Minnesota.

Duncan is charged with two counts of first-degree kidnapping, and authorities have said they believe his phone records for the attack on the family. Sheriff Rocky Watson said he believes the motive was to acquire the children for sex.

Watson said authorities believe the family was chosen at random, but that the attack was carefully planned and executed. Duncan is being held without bail in the Kootenai County jail. Public defender Lynn Nelson on Thursday filed a bail reduction request that will be heard at a July 19 hearing at which Duncan is expected to enter a plea. Nelson did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Press on Friday.

A judge ruled Friday that cameras will not be allowed in the courtroom for Duncan's appearance. Kidnapping in Idaho can carry the death penalty, but authorities haven't decided whether to seek that punishment and do not have to make a decision until 30 days after a plea is entered.

Duncan, 42, who lived most recently in Fargo, N.D., was on the run from an earlier child molestation charge when he was arrested July 2 at a Denny's restaurant with Shasta.



Joseph Edward Duncan III: Blog mentions another missing girl. See page A7

Aftermath



A man places flowers near the entrance of King's Cross Tube station on Friday. Police promised to track down those behind the attacks, which officials said bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida.

Londoners get back on the bus after transit bombings

Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Passengers returned to the city's subway trains and buses Friday giving London some sense of normalcy, even as police announced that the death toll from Thursday's bombing attacks had reached at least 50.

Police also said that an unknown number of bodies still lay in the ruins of a subway car trapped in a darkened tunnel on the system's Piccadilly Line. The tunnel was made unsafe, they said, by damage from the bomb blast there.

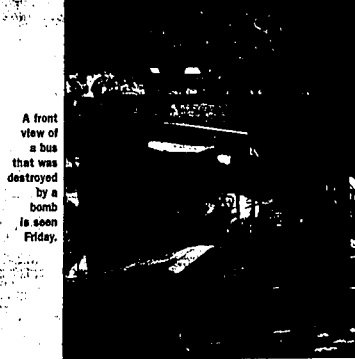
London's perpetually busy streets, emptied since the attacks that blew apart three subway cars and a double-decker bus, were busy again,

though the legendary traffic jams were eased by some people deciding to take the day off. There was still plenty of grieving to do.

In scenes reminiscent of the attacks on the United States on Sept. 11, 2001, and in Madrid, Spain, on March 11, 2004, relatives and friends of the missing searched hospitals, posted fliers and took to the sidewalks begging for information.

Officials from Scotland Yard did not disclose how many of the dead remain unidentified, but they were more than a few. Police said they were not even certain how many bodies remained unretrieved.

And the explosion on the bus was so severe it took more Please see AFTERMATH, Page A2



A front view of a bus that was destroyed by a bomb is seen Friday.

Local soldier talks about his experience overseas

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

KIRKUK, Iraq — Army Spc. David Walden says he's seen the best and the worst in Iraq.

Walden and other soldiers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team have been in-country since December, and now they're on the home stretch of a one-year tour.

They're hoping to be home by Christmas. Walden said he's seen new schools and power stations go up and fresh water lines go in. But he's also seen flag-draped caskets being loaded into the backs of C-130s. "You find yourself crying for the friends you lost, and praying

a lot," he said via e-mail from Kirkuk.

As of Friday, 1,752 troops had been killed in Iraq since combat operations began in March 2003, according to the U.S. Department of Defense. Seven of them were with the 116th.

Walden, 39, moved to Twin Falls from San Francisco when he was 11 years old with his parents, Donald and Elizabeth Walden.

He said he loves everything about Idaho — its people, its hunting and fishing, the spectacular scenery. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and signed up with the Idaho National Guard six years later, about the same time Operation Desert Storm

was heating up. "I wanted to do something for my country, plus I needed the benefits to go to college," he said.

It was a Sunday afternoon in spring 2004 that Walden got the call that he was being deployed. He said his feelings were mixed. "I was excited, but then I was scared," Walden said. "I heard about Iraq and our soldiers were dying there."

Walden is now stationed at a forward operating base in the northern city of Kirkuk. He said soldiers live in three in small, air-conditioned metal buildings called "chews," which have internet access and satellite TV. If soldiers want a fast-food fix, there's a Burger King and a Pizza Hut on the base. Please see SOLDIER, Page A2



Army Spc. David Walden of Twin Falls is halfway through a one-year tour of duty in Iraq. Walden and his fellow troops with the 116th Brigade Combat Team are now stationed in Kirkuk in northern Iraq.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Near average temperatures and turning partly cloudy... Tonight: Lightened to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms possible... Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and a touch cooler.

BOISE / HOPPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm and partly cloudy to mostly sunny... Tomorrow: A shower or lingering thunderstorm, mainly early, then mostly sunny.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A Pacific front will provide a boundary for showers or even a few thunderstorms to form on today and Sunday.

BOISE... A low ridge over the Snake River valley... NORTHERN UTAH... However, it may be a touch cooler on Sunday.



Yesterday's Storm Exterminated... Weather key: S: Slight; B: Bumpy; H: Heavy; N: No; L: Light; R: Rain; S: Snow; W: Wind; O: Other.

CRIME MIDDLETOWN'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK... The ability to let someone else do the work for you is a very seductive prospect.

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CRIME

Police Department is slightly below the state average in officer staffing... The state average is 1.8 police officers per 1,000 people.

Pocatello has roughly 88 officers versus 58 in Twin Falls... "I have a hard time believing the extra officers didn't help," Hicks said.

But extra officers aren't the only answer... "We recognize that the police department cannot even come close to fighting this by ourselves. The community has assisted in most of the crimes we've solved."

The Twin Falls Police Department is taking steps to help reduce crime in the Twin Falls area... 1. Community education.

2. Identification. Much of the property crime in the area is committed by a small percentage of the population... 3. Trending. Officers see reduction in property crime following large drug busts.

4. Targeting areas. They have focused efforts on particular areas by increasing patrols... These target areas have since shown a decrease in property crime.

5. Reviewing internal procedures. Officers take a lot of input from the community as to how to better police the community... From the county standpoint, "if there's any one thing we can point to, growth is No. 1."

The county grows about the same rate, he said... "The county grows about the same rate, he said, "We're in the same dilemma as the city — many people. We back up all the towns as well as take care of county business."

The sheriff's strategy is to try and concentrate especially on drug offenses... "We have that's a direct correlation between drug abuse and robberies and larcenies. We are also seeing a few more complex crimes."

There are four categories of primary importance in fighting the higher crime statistics: DUI/alcohol/drugs, burglaries/larcenies, sex crimes and domestic violence cases... This policy is very aware of the increase of sex crimes, but doesn't know if that marks an increase in occurrence or simply an increase in reporting.

More information on the Uniform Crime Report, see the Idaho State Police Web site: http://www.isp.state.id.us/identification/ucr/crime_idaho.html... Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

CRIME

Blair said he had no evidence to support the connection... Subway stations where the attacks hit remained closed, reportedly as crime zones, and several security alerts briefly shut down stations throughout the day.

Prime Minister Tony Blair said at a news conference at the close of the Group of Eight summit in Glenageary, Scotland, that "these people who have inflicted the politics of terror on people have no support in any democratic way, adding, "That is why they engage in terrorism."

The prime minister scoffed at a reporter's suggestion that the authorities might have in some way failed by not preventing the attacks... "Those people who killed the innocent and caused such bloodshed," he said, "they're solely responsible."

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There's also a PX and a place to drop off mail... Walden said troops didn't have all of the armored vehicles they needed at first, but now all the vehicles are up-armed, which he called "a relief."

Walden is a newlywed. He married wife, Stephanie, on Nov. 12 with her little brother before heading to Iraq... Stephanie said she is busy working at the Twin Falls Care Center and taking nursing classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

He said his husband calls her most every morning... "It's the glad when it's over, but I'm glad he's over there serving his country," Stephanie said.

"It's doing his job... Stephanie said she gets lots of support from family and friends... Her mother knows what she's going through, Stephanie's father, a former Army medic, was sent to Germany during Operation Desert Storm when her mother was six months pregnant with her little brother.

"My mom helps me out a lot," Stephanie said... Walden said although many times in Iraq you have power and fresh water, much work remains to be done.

"The towns are worn down and there's garbage in the streets," Walden said... Walden said he and many other soldiers wonder when it's all going to end and when there will no longer be a need for a U.S. military presence in Iraq.

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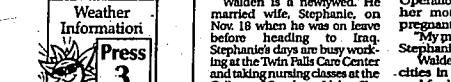
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WASHINGTON ON EDGE

Supreme Court rumors keep circulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court paused with retirement speculation Friday, with rumors focusing first on retiring chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., the oldest member, and even the newest Justice.

The buzz came one week after Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's decision to step down, giving the court its first vacancy in more than a decade.

The 80-year-old Justice William H. Rehnquist, has thyroid cancer. And though he's been working full-time at the court, he's noticeably frail and it's widely thought he will step down.

Many court observers believed that because of O'Connor's announcement he would wait until this week to make the announcement. Speculation intensifies as the week wore on.

TV news crews and an Associated Press photographer waited in a hallway for two hours Friday morning for Rehnquist to

emerge from his suburban Virginia town house. He eventually did, wishing reporters a good morning, looking asked about retirement rumors, he answered: "That's for me to know and you to find out," before getting into a waiting car.

The press room at the Supreme Court was filled, a rarity during a time when the court is not in session. And the rumors flew.

E-mails to reporters from various groups speculated when Rehnquist would make an announcement, and also speculated about other possibilities.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who is 85 and healthy, may be going, the speculation went. Stevens is the court's liberal leader and would seem an unlikely prospect with a Republican in the White House and GOP-controlled Senate.

He also has already started hiring law clerks to work for him in 2006-07. That could be a sign

that he's sticking around for a while. Or that he's sneaky and wants to keep reporters off his trail.

Next came hints that the real retirement would be that of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the justice "opera lover" President Clinton put on the bench in 1993.

Ginsburg and O'Connor are the only two female justices in history. Ginsburg, who stands about 5-foot tall, had issued a statement last week lamenting the retirement of her sister justice, saying she "will sorely miss her support and guidance."

Supreme Court officials had no news for reporters about Rehnquist, Stevens or Ginsburg. But that didn't keep reporters from asking. Every move in and out of the public information office was tracked. Routine paperwork delivers the news of being a retirement letter for the president. On the Drudge Report, the



William Rehnquist

headline was "Media on edge after growing reports of Supreme Court Chief Justice Rehnquist's resignation in his resignation DEVELOP..."

"Bizarre," said David Garrow, a Supreme Court historian at Emory University. "Feeling frenzy is overused, but it certainly fits."

When no Rehnquist announcement had come by late morning, new speculation started that the White House had asked the chief justice to delay making public a decision until Bush returned from an overseas trip.

But after stopping by the British ambassador's residence to sign a condolence book for victims of the London bombing, Bush returned to the White House with no word on Rehnquist.



Derek Wilson, a Sparks city firefighter, surveys damage at Roberts Street Church of Christ Friday in Sparks, Tenn. Seven separate fires destroyed a black church and heavily damaged another.

Arson spree damages Tennessee churches

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — Seven arson fires broke out Friday in a neighborhood in this small Tennessee town, inflicting heavy damage on two black churches and burning five vacant houses, authorities said.

Sparks police detective Allen Selby said there was no evidence to suggest the arsonous morning, new speculation started that the White House had asked the chief justice to delay making public a decision until Bush returned from an overseas trip.

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The fires erupted in the middle of the night, and no one was injured. No arrests have been made, but Mayor Tom Pedigo said authorities are pursuing some tips.

"I think as far as the total community is concerned, I don't see any racial implications to it," Pedigo said. "We're searching all avenues we can. We want to find the answer to this as soon as possible."

The FBI was called in because federal law covers church arson, authorities said. Authorities have interviewed 17 people and two of those interviews were conducted at the county jail, but Selby said there were no suspects.

The blazes stunned residents and parishioners, many of whom have spent years attending the churches.

Johnny Letovich lives nearby the Roberts Street Church of Christ and saw the building in flames.

"It was a hurtful feeling, an empty feeling in my stomach. I've spent many a year in there," Letovich said.

Roberts Street Church of Christ was destroyed, while Kynette United Methodist Church was heavily damaged.

The Methodist church was established in the 1880s and rebuilt as a brick structure in 1960.

On Friday, the exterior was stained by smoke and the roof was sagging where the fire burned through.

Young GOP eager to chance at Hillary

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Young Republicans have one thing to say to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton about a possible 2008 presidential bid: Bring it on.

Members attending the group's biennial convention said it's not too early to talk about how to keep a Republican in the White House, and they believe Clinton could help them win again if she were on the Democratic ticket.

"I think it's very likely the senator from New York will run," said Rick Veinstra, 27, chairman of the Illinois Young Republicans.

"She'll bring a lot of people to the polls. The name Clinton before a number of Republicans is akin to waving a red flag."

Convention guests attended several panels and training seminars on Thursday, including one on how to mobilize voters by keeping it positive not partisan. They were told the only demographic President Bush lost to Sen. John Kerry in 2004 was those ages 18 to 29.

"This party cannot afford to allow that segment of the population to be Democrat," said Frank Rahrenko, former Republican National Committee chairman and Thursday's keynote speaker.

"This is where the Young Republicans can be of particular value."

Clinton won't even talk about the presidential race, saying she is focused on her 2006 re-election campaign in New York.

But many here said they would welcome Clinton's entrance in the race because she is an exciting figure.

"It would be absolutely great for us," said Michele Mester, a 26-year-old member of the Greater Cleveland Young Republicans. "She's like a PR nightmare."

Several of the 600 Young Republicans gathered for the five-day convention mentioned New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Arizona Sen. John McCain as potential presidential candidates.

Others suggested Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, Colin Powell, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee.

Ashanti Glover, president of Young Democrats of Nevada, said it was too early for all this speculation though.

"2008 is very far away," Gholar said, "especially in politics."

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Illegal immigrant Galindo Perez's wife and two children were killed in this crash June 30 when the minivan carrying them sped around a Border Patrol checkpoint and struck a car.

Immigrant copes with deaths of family in smugglers' van crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Galindo Perez was crouched in the fetal position on the floor of a minivan when his dream of bringing his family a life of opportunity in America ended.

The smuggler who was driving Perez and his three-months-pregnant wife and two children fled when confronted with a Border Patrol checkpoint, swerving into oncoming traffic.

Perez remembers the van's ceiling illuminated by a patrol car's flashing lights. His clutched his wife and his 4-year-old daughter as the out-of-control smuggler "went faster, passing more cars, passing more cars, passing."

The patrol car eventually got to his pursuit, but the smuggler kept going, slamming them on a pickup truck in a crash that killed Perez's 22-year-old wife, his daughter, his 13-year-old son, and two other immigrants. Perez and five others including two of his cousins, were injured in the June 30 crash; the van driver was charged with murder.

Such crashes are a periodic feature of life near the border, and the tragedy highlights the extreme danger immigrants face in relying on smugglers. Smugglers sometimes try to evade border checkpoints by veering into oncoming traffic, often at night, at times with their headlights off.

"These are people who have no regard for human life," Luis Cabrera, the Mexican consul general in San Diego, said of smugglers.

Perez, 32, had worked five years in the United States before he returned to Mexico three months ago to fetch his children, hoping to provide them comfort, he could not give them in Mexico City.

"I wanted to be with them, to come here, to be all together," Perez said in Spanish from his

hospital bed at Scripps Mercy Hospital in San Diego.

Perez, with an unshaven face, spoke softly and haltingly, fighting back tears, punctuating his recollections with an occasional "ah." He often cringed in apparent pain — his ribs are injured and left hip required an operation.

He is able to change television channels with a remote control, got on his feet with a walker and fed himself a lunch of creamed chicken and salad.

"When, that is, he can stomach food."

"I'm not hungry," he said. "I'm sad."

During his previous time in the United States, Perez landed a \$7.50-an-hour job washing dishes at a Mexican restaurant in Sacramento where he met his wife, Marta Alcala Estrada. Three years ago, they moved to Ohio, where Perez earned \$8.50 an hour at a bacon processing plant.

The couple recently returned to Mexico City to pick up Perez's children — Nancy, 11, and Christian, 13. He hadn't seen them in three years.

The family flew to the sprawling Mexican border city of Tijuana, just across from San Diego, where they met a smuggler who promised passage to Los Angeles for \$1,500 each. They planned to resettle in Sacramento.

Perez recounted a journey that began last Thursday. For about two hours, a pair of guides led them through wooded mountains east of San Diego — a popular crossing point for immigrants — where they positioned the groups at two-lane California State Highway 94. About five minutes later, the 2005 Chrysler minivan arrived.

The driver was considerate at first, slowing down for a speed bump. Then things went horribly wrong.

Illegal immigrant Galindo Perez's wife and two children were killed in this crash June 30 when the minivan carrying them sped around a Border Patrol checkpoint and struck a car.

Perez couldn't see exactly what happened, but remembers the van picking up speed and the lights flashing.

He clung to his wife and daughter, one stranger on each side of them. One row back, his son was sandwiched between two cousins. The driver was silent.

After about two minutes, Perez said, the lights went out. The driver continued mashing the engine. Another minute more, the fatal crash.

There were 10 people in the van, eight of them undocumented Mexicans.

The Highway Patrol identified the other driver as a 69-year-old San Diego woman who suffered minor injuries after being hit by the van.

Migrant rights groups say the checkpoints endanger lives because they force drivers to flee. But Border Patrol spokesman Mario Villareal denied roadside checkpoints as a critical enforcement tool in deterring smuggling.

Perez said he was anxious to see his cousins.

"I want to speak with them," he said, "to know how they're doing."

He added that he also wanted to see the bodies of his wife and children.

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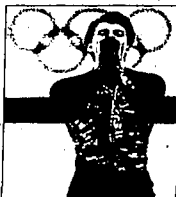
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YOUR WEEKEND



Skates of gold

- **What:** 2002 Olympic gold medalist Alexei Yagudin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
- **Where:** The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho.

- **When:** Today, starting about 10:30 p.m.

- **How much:** Tickets, which range from \$32 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning (202) 2135 or online at <http://www.sunvalley.com>.



Friends and neighbors

- **What:** Kimberly Good Neighbor Days continue.

- **Where:** In and around City Park. The parade begins 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 on Center to Main.

- **When:** Today. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m., followed by a flag-raising and the Good Neighbor Days Parade at 10:30 a.m. Horseshoe-pitching and three-on-three basketball competitions start at noon. In the afternoon, there's food, games, craft booths and live entertainment in the park, and at 5 p.m., an auction. A carnival will start at noon today. There's also a book sale and antique display at the library from noon to 5 p.m.
- **How much:** Most events are free. Cost of the breakfast is \$5.

Fun in Declo

- **What:** Declo will celebrate its annual Declo Day.

- **Where:** In and around Declo Kivans Park.

- **When:** Today. It starts at 7 a.m. with an alumni-sponsored breakfast in Declo Kivans Park. A parade will wind from the LDS Church to Declo High School at 10:30 a.m. A flag ceremony follows the parade at 11, then games and food booths open in the park around 11:15 a.m. Live entertainment starts at 12:15 p.m., followed at 1 p.m. by the annual Lions Club barbecue at the centerpiece of the celebration.
- **How much:** Most events are free.

Art alfresco

- **What:** The 14th annual Kids Art in the Park will be held today.

- **Where:** Twin Falls City Park. 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. for late registration. Some classes may already be filled.

- **When:** 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Preschool sessions are scheduled for 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m.; Grades 1-3 from 8:45 a.m. to noon; Grades 4-6 from 9 to 4:30 p.m., and Grades 7-9 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- **How much:** \$2 per child.

Tuneful Sunday

- **What:** The annual Mannie's Jamboe, an all-corners fiddle-fest dedicated to the memory of Mannie Shaw, will be held in Shoshone.

- **Where:** City Park.

- **When:** Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **How much:** It's free.

Council fires Wendell chief

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Interim Police Chief Wayne Childers has been fired.

The City Council elected to remove him during a series of special meetings over the past two weeks.

Although the council was light-lipped about the reasons for the change, Mayor Paul Isaacson said later that there was a lack of direction in the department.

Childers was on vacation and unavailable for comment. He had been appointed interim chief when Dave Fisher was called to serve in Iraq. Fisher is halfway through his year-long

tour, and will resume as chief when he returns.

Sgt. Kirus Gaston has been appointed the officer in charge, and Sophie Pruett, who had been fired by Childers, was returned to her position as community service officer.

During Thursday's city council meeting, Gaston announced that the Wendell Police Department had been awarded part of the Homeland Security Grant that Gooding County had applied for.

The department will use the money to implement the ARIS program, which will allow them to share information with other departments in Gooding County.

He also said the department

had acquired three Pentium 3 computers through military surplus, as well as some new bulletproof vests.

Council members thanked Gaston for stepping up to the position, and then promptly assigned him the task of finishing the long-awaited revisions to the dog ordinance.

Also at the meeting, the council was approached by Michelle Chavez of Wendell and Jim Lunte of Buhl about building a skateboard park in the city.

Lunte is a member of the West End Men's Association, a group that played an integral part in the construction of Buhl's new skateboard park. He told the council how a skateboard park could benefit

a community. "We have people coming from Canada to skate our park," he said. "We were voted by *Time* Magazine as one of the three most skateable parks in the world."

He then pointed out that when families come to skateboard in the parks, they pay for hotel rooms and meals, increasing the revenue for the city.

Isaacson said the council supported a skateboard park, but at the moment, the community was stretched to the limit.

"We are still trying to finish the sports complex," he said. In other business: Longtime library employee Eleanor Coleman announced

her retirement. She will retire at the end of August. A retirement party will be held sometime in September.

A dog attack was reported on a city worker. Paul Maddalena was reading a meter when former mayor Gwen Ross's dog, Dirt Clod, bit him on his posterior. When Levi Diehl, who was sitting in for City Superintendent Ric Boss, was asked by council members if Maddalena suffered any damage, Diehl replied that he really didn't bother to look.

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Part might restore PBS signal to Hagerman

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Big Bird and Mister Rogers could be back in the neighborhood of the Hagerman Valley as early as Tuesday when a replacement part arrives for the valley's PBS television translator.

About 1,377 households in the Hagerman area will receive television signals through a local translator district have been without Idaho Public Television on channel 63 since early June.

The Hagerman Translator District manages translators and antennas that have provided PBS, ABC, CBS, FOX and NBC to parts of Gooding County since 1975. The PBS signal went dark when the power component of the translator broke.

Jim Scott, secretary and treasurer of the Hagerman Translator District, said he heard last week that a new part could be shipped and that it would be much less expensive than district volunteers previously thought.

Scott used his own credit card for the \$317 part and shipping from Technology Dynamics of New Jersey, then he'll be reimbursed by the district. Scott said the translator district is run by volunteers who've done the best they could to keep the old equipment going.

"It's not some bureaucracy," Scott said. "It's just all the realities of the situation that come into play."

It's taking a long time to repair the 12-year-old translator because the original manufacturer no longer made parts for it and the district pays to Technology Dynamics, Scott said.

For fans of PBS, the lack of reception has left a void.

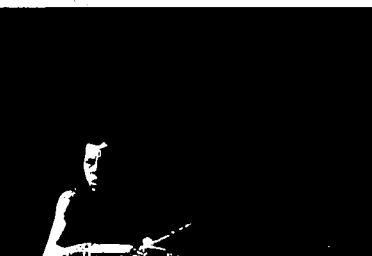
Tony Bryan, who works at the Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, said people ask him about the PBS signal every day.

"We'll be sure glad to have it back on the air," Bryan said. He likes it for the concert shows such as Boston Pops and Lawrence Welton.

Rich Van Genderen, Idaho Public Television's director of technology, said reception could be back on Tuesday provided the power component is reinstalled.

"Hopefully we're back on the air Tuesday and everybody will be smiling," Van Genderen said. Once PBS is fixed, the translator district is considering getting new licenses for its channels and making plans to convert to digital equipment, Scott said.

WAKE IN THE SNAKE



Andrew Wallace, 36, glides across the water during a practice session at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Wallace is planning to compete today in the annual Wake in the Snake wakeboard contest.



Kevin Kundig, Seattle-based firm architect for the center.

Group picks architect for center

By Karen Bossick
For The Times-News

KEETCHUM — A man who designed and renovated several art museums in Washington has been selected to design the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' proposed new facility.

Tom Kundig, a principal architect with the Seattle-based firm Olson Sundberg Kundig Allen Architects, has been selected to design the center's new home.

Center staff would like to build on a portion of the Simplot property at Second Avenue and Fourth Street opposite the Keetchum Post Office.

"He has a wonderful ability to integrate a building into its surrounding environment, which is important to all of us at the center," said Sam Gappmayer, the center's executive director. Gappmayer said Kundig has gained a national reputation

Local scam alert issued for M.V. residents

Man, or men, offer fraudulent paving service

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is warning Magic Valley residents to be on the lookout for a local scam.

An alleged asphalt company has pitched one red and one green with Idaho license plates and are using locally rented equipment.

The men can be somewhat aggressive and if asked for identification, have out-of-state driver's licenses, Wilson said.

Some things to think about: "Are there construction zones near? Because they aren't going to do asphalt very far," Wilson said.

"Very few businesses miscalculate on jobs, if anything, they're going to be short."

The best way to protect yourself is to ask for a business card. Make sure the business fits normal business practices.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3239 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Commission OKs three requests

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

Dan and Peggy Wade protested the change because they said the lot is too narrow and the proposed business would affect the quality of life at their house next door.

The lot measurements provided to the board differed, so a decision was postponed. Donna Daughenbaugh was granted her request for an in-home occupation day care center at 215 Polk St. W.

She will be required to care for up to 12 children. She will have to live in the home for the request to be valid. Ron Ballard asked for prop-

erty located between Polk Street West and Kimberly Road to be rezoned from agriculture to R2 and Gateway commercial. In a second request, he represented the Crossroads United Methodist Church in its bid to rezone a five-acre plot of property owned by the church on the north end of Main Street.

The request also asked a change from agriculture to R2 and Gateway commercial. Both requests were granted. Plans must be presented to the commission before development can begin.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

<p>Name: Omar Escobedo</p> <p>Age: 28</p> <p>Description: 5 feet 8 inches tall, 180 pounds, brown hair, Brown-eyes</p> <p>Wanted for: Lewd conduct with a minor under 18 years of age, felony.</p> <p>Wanted for: Sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16, felony. Bond: \$25,000.</p> <p>The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Escobedo's whereabouts to call 735-1311 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.</p>	
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Colorado wildfire forces evacuations

WETMORE, Colo. (AP) — A wildfire near a rural southern Colorado subdivision grew to 1,500 acres Friday after forcing evacuations from more than three dozen homes as residents piled their cars full of children, pets and everything from paintings to paperwork in the pre-dawn darkness.

As temperatures climbed to nearly 100 degrees amid gusty winds, the fire sent black smoke pouring into the sky. No homes had burned by late afternoon and no injuries were reported.

However, Forest Service worker Larry Klock said he and Toni Toelle, an assistant fire manager whose husband first spotted the fire around 6 a.m. Wednesday, put out flames around a barn at Hamilton Ranch.

Some residents stayed to watch the smoke billow from a nearby hillside. Others left sprinklers going on their roofs and fire crews were stationed through the Greenwood community 25 miles west of Pueblo, about 100 miles south of Denver. About 80 people were evacuated, fire information officer Scott said.

"I'm hoping Mother Nature helps out, and we get a frog-strangler (rain storm) and we can go home," said Joe Hernandez, a volunteer with the West Park fire crew.

Son Hill, his wife, Patty, and son Joseph left their home at about 3 a.m. Friday for a motel in nearby Florence. They spent the afternoon in a room with neighbors, trying to make the best of a fire with no identification. All knew their homes could go up in smoke.

"What can you do? I think we got something of value," said Sam Hill, 47.

Fire information officer Steve



A firefighter is dwarfed by smoke and flames as he stands in a pasture while fighting a wildfire on Friday near Wetmore, Colo.

Segin said about 45 homes were evacuated, though he didn't know how many residents were affected.

"People were afraid, but it was very orderly," Segin said. "I saw cars that were full of children, full of dogs. This one car had five Dachshunds in it."

Elleen Copper had to evacuate a virtual manager from her home — some 90 animals, including goats, ducks, horses, pigs, dogs and cats. One minute we didn't see anything and thought it was

OK," she said of the fire Thursday night. "Five minutes later, the sky was red and house smelled like smoke."

"We're prying the fire will skip our home or go around it. It's a real bad situation. I hope our home will be safe."

Besides the homes, one commercial building and 50 outbuildings were threatened, said Larry Helmerick, a spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center. More than 130 firefighting, nine air tankers and two

helicopters were fighting the lightning-caused blaze in the San Isabel National Forest.

Firefighters had identified the area as a potential trouble spot because of the dense vegetation and had tried to thin the trees with logging and prescribed burns in the spring, but conditions were too wet for the conditions, Segin said.

Two other wildfires totaling 1,500 acres in southwestern Colorado were being allowed to burn to thin out dead brush and trees not native to the area.

Transient whales' stay goes on and on

SEATTLE (AP) — The "slippery six," a half dozen transient killer whales whose home range is out on the Pacific Coast, are still feasting on harbor seals in the Puget Sound inlet of Hood Canal five months after their arrival — an unprecedented stint, biologists say.

They had been reported gone on Wednesday, but were spotted again on Friday.

"We're all calling back and forth," said volunteer observer Judy Dickson, who lives near Seabeck along 60-mile-long Hood Canal. "Everybody's like — oh, yeah!"

Before the Friday sightings, state biologist Steve Jeffries was prepared to declare the orcas gone. These transients usually head for Southeast Alaska by this time of year for the summer social season, he said.

And they've probably more than halved Hood Canal's seal population, which had numbered about 1,200 before they arrived. But the orcas — two females with two calves each — can't seem to tear themselves away from the seal smorgasbord that runs the length of the deep and narrow — one to two miles — channel.

Jeffries was on the canal Friday morning and saw no sign of the whales. He also spotted very few seals hauled out on shore.

There are still plenty of seals to be had, though, and the orcas had no problem catching them last week, when Jeffries saw three kills in three hours. He and other Department of Fish and Wildlife researchers determined that the Hood Canal seal population is close to the reduced density reported after a two-month visit by 11 other transient orcas in 2003. Researcher Volker Deecke at the University of British Columbia had expected them to head for Alaska and their male peers sometime this month, and the seal-density data suggested that, too.

Also, the number of boats in the area increases significantly in the summer and killer whales "are like boat magnets," Jeffries said. He urged boaters to leave the whales alone. The transients are among a population of hundreds along the coast, from Alaska to California. They tend to hunt marine mammals in groups of four to six, and appear to be the most common orca population that feed on fish in the region's inland waters.

Teenager dries from personal watercraft at Lake Powell

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy died after a personal watercraft collision on Lake Powell.

The Orem teen was at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area with a group of friends Thursday morning when he collided with a friend, according to the National Park Service. He was flown to Flagstaff Med-

ical Center, where he died Thursday night.

The victim's name was not released. The other Orem teen in the collision was not injured. This is the seventh fatal accident at Glen Canyon National Recreation area this year, and the second in the past two weeks.

'Idaho Opry' will return today at theater

GOODING — "Idaho Opry" returns to the Western States School for the Performing Arts today.

The musical revue-format TV show, which this college produced for a few months in 2003, is back this afternoon with the taping of the first new episode with The Simpsones.

The show is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Schubert Theater. Guest stars are pianist Olivia Behunin, singers Joyce Turner and Alain Davis, the Triple-C Dancers and a Pil Sung martial arts exhibition.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. Children under 8 and senior citizens get in free.

Wide vehicles must take detour for road work

SHOSHONE — A realignment project on Idaho 77 (mileposts 18 to 23) from the intersection of 500 South Road to the Albion city limits, will require a vehicle width restriction of 12 feet, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Vehicles wider than 12 feet will be required to detour around the work areas, using either Idaho 81 from Dedic to Malta, and then Idaho 77 from Malta to Albion.

Seattle P-I changes strategy in battle

SEATTLE (AP) — The city's oldest newspaper, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is betting on a new editorial direction to improve readership as its legal battle with the Seattle Times unfolds.

In the past few months, the P-I has started to refocus its efforts on covering the city proper, rather than the suburbs to the north, east and south. All suburban reporters but one have been recalled to the newspaper's main building on Seattle's waterfront, said Michael Adams, who doesn't expect to be there long.

"This region really revolves around Seattle," P-I managing editor David McNamee said. "We feel like it's a smart place to concentrate our resources, on

making this newspaper indispensable to people who not only live in Seattle, but care about the city."

The 142-year-old P-I was historically the dominant newspaper in Washington state, though that started to change late last century and was further cemented when the 109-year-old Times switched to morning publication in 1999.

Since 2003, newstand competition between the two has been overshadowed by court-room competition. The Times, owned by the Blethen family and Knight Ridder, has sought to end or substantially modify its two-decade-old joint operating agreement with the P-I, owned by Hearst Corp. Under

the agreement, The Times handles circulation, printing and advertising for both newspapers in exchange for 50 percent of their joint profits.

The state Supreme Court dealt the P-I a major blow last month, ruling unanimously in favor of The Times' interpretation of a clause in the agreement that allows either paper to end the agreement if it loses money for three straight years. The Times wanted to count losses related to a 49-day strike at both papers in late 2000; the P-I said such losses should not count.

Ending the agreement could lead to the P-I's closure because it doesn't have a printing plant, advertising sales or circulation apparatus of its own.

Center will explore M.V. archaeology

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Center of Idaho State University of Pocatello is offering "The History and Archaeology of Southern Idaho" beginning Wednesday through July 23.

Historian Ron James will host field trips to learn about cultural and archaeological sites. The two-credit course will focus on various aspects of Magic Valley's

beginnings. No tests or quizzes will be given.

The cost is \$370. Students age 60 or older will receive a discount. For more information or to register, call ISU Twin Falls Center at 736-2101 or visit the office in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

Recreation district breaks ground

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold groundbreaking ceremonies for its new facility at 9 a.m. Monday at the recreation center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Park meeting planned for Monday in Wendell

WENDELL — A South Central Idaho Veterans Park meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday at the Wendell City Hall.

Anyone interested in helping to further this project is welcome. For more information, call Jim Benson at 536-5140. — compiled from staff reports

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Lobbyist admits role in smear campaign

BOISE (AP) — Conservative political operative Laird Maxwell has come forward as at least one of the anonymous people behind a 2003 smear campaign against then-Boise mayoral candidate Chuck Winder, a television station reported Thursday.

But Winder — the target of the campaign — said he believes Maxwell is only acting as the "face" for other six and ten other people who have more political capital to lose.

Boise's KTVB Channel 7 News reported Thursday evening that Maxwell filed election documents Tuesday — 18 months after the election — taking responsibility for the last-minute political attack.

A City of Boise investigation has revealed that a New Jersey-based company Xpedite Systems — was hired to call homes in the Boise area on the eve of the 2003 election and message that linked Winder to an infamous City Hall travel-and-spending scandal of 2002.

Winder, who had not been asked to do with the scandal, lost the election. The male caller claimed to be with the "Citizens for Trustworthy Government" and said an investigation by Attorney General Winder had begun by the Idaho Attorney General's office.

That information also, was false. KTVB reported Thursday that Maxwell said he paid for the ads himself and doesn't believe he violated any laws requiring that names of the persons or entities behind political expenditures be made public.

Idaho law says that "no contribution shall be made and no expenditure shall be incurred, directly or indirectly, in a fictitious name, anonymously, or by one person through an agent, relative or other person in such a manner as to conceal the identity of the source of the contribution."

The ultraconservative Maxwell, a registered lobbyist, is often seen at Boise's City Hall and Idaho State Capitol.

Nobody answered a telephone call placed Thursday by The Associated Press to Maxwell's organization, Idahoans for Tax Reform. His personal number is unlisted.

After Thursday's television report, Winder said he believes Maxwell is being used as a scapegoat by others. Winder said he believes he knows who those people are, but will wait for the case to work its way through the legal process.

City Attorney Cory Callahan is now working on a lawsuit against Xpedite Systems and unnamed people labeled "John/Jane Does one through 20."

The unidentified defendants had previously contracted the services of David Leroy, a former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor, through an intermediary. Leroy represented the John Does in that case, while maintaining he did not know their identities.

On May 26, to comply with an order issued by 4th District Judge Kathryn Slicklen, Leroy identified William J. Utter, a Boise-area personal injury lawyer, as the intermediary who contacted him on behalf of the person for Trustworthy Government.

Blog of suspect in Idaho case mentions missing girl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The convicted sex offender accused of kidnapping two children in Idaho wrote about a missing Minnesota girl on his Weblog, and investigators are now looking into whether he might have had anything to do with her disappearance.

On his Internet diary, Joseph Edward Duncan III, wrote in early 2004 that he was afraid he'd be blamed for the disappearance of 5-year-old Leanna "Beamer" Warner.

The little girl was last seen June 14, 2003, after leaving her home in Chisholm, some 190 miles east of Fargo, N.D., where Duncan lived.

Chisholm Police Chief Scott Erickson said Friday that investigators are trying to determine if there's any more of a connection between Duncan and Leanna's disappearance. But he acknowledged it's a long shot in a frustrating case.



Joseph Edward Duncan III

"In reality, every community that has a missing child is going to try to connect this guy to it," Erickson said. Duncan is charged with abducting 9-year-old Dylan Greene and 8-year-old Shasta Greene from their home, where their 13-year-old brother, their mother and her boyfriend were bludgeoned to death.

The bodies were found May 16. Police say Duncan also is a suspect in the killings. Authorities had been looking for Duncan since he jumped bail in Minnesota on charges of molesting a 6-year-old boy on a Detroit Lakes playground in July 2004.

In a posting dated Jan. 4,

2004 — more than six months after Leanna's disappearance — Duncan wrote that he just found out about the case.

"I tried to figure out what I was doing that day, since I'm always afraid of getting accused when something like this happens," he wrote.

Leanna's father, Chris Warner, told the Duluth News Tribune for a story published Friday he found it unsettling that Duncan would mention his daughter's disappearance. "I'm worried sick," Warner said. "It's kind of a double-edged sword. You hope it's not the case, but you also come away relieved knowing that there's something."

Erickson said FBI and state investigators were trying to determine if Duncan was in the Chisholm area around the time Leanna disappeared. He said he hadn't heard of any such evidence as of Friday.

HANGING ON ...



Michael Ayers, 5, of Loma, Mont., takes a tumble during sheep riding Thursday at the Junior Rodeo during the Chouteau County Fair in Fort Benton, Mont. The fair continues through Sunday.

Workers lose jobs after jail break

BOISE (AP) — Three Ada County jail employees have been fired in the wake of last month's jail break by inmate Harlan Hill.

Ada County Sheriff Gary Roney said Thursday that the terminations followed an internal investigation into Hill's June 18 dash for freedom.

Hill, a 39-year-old Boise man scheduled to stand trial this fall on an attempted murder charge, was recaptured June 28 in Wyoming. He has since been extradited to Boise, where he was arraigned Thursday on a felony escape charge.

In addition to the firings, Roney said one Ada County jail employee was suspended and another was formally reprimanded. A sixth employee resigned. Roney did not name the employees.

He said firing was the only option for some acts or omissions related to the escape — even if they happened only once.

Jail staff has learned from the incident, Roney said, and his office considers the matter closed.

Hill took advantage of a moment of being unattended as he was being moved from an exercise area back to his cell. According to police reports, he pushed past several guards, ran through two doors that should have been closed and locked, crashed through a broken security gate and scaled a fence to the roof of the jail.

He then jumped to the ground, scaled a perimeter fence topped with razor wire and dropped to freedom on the other side. In a nearby parking garage, he carjacked a vehicle and fled.

He was recaptured in Wyoming after a 90-minute chase.

Deal allows killer to avoid death penalty

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — A self-proclaimed white supremacist who been sentenced to die in 1997 for kidnapping and murdering a 24-year-old man in the northern Idaho woods will instead spend life behind bars following an agreement with the Idaho Attorney General.

Faron Lovelace, 47, accepted the life sentence without parole in 1st District Court in Sandpoint on Friday morning. With the pact, Lovelace waives all future direct appeals in his case.

The agreement, announced on Idaho's death row, with 17 men and one woman.

Lovelace's sentence was vacated in 2003 following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that required juries, not judges — as the case was in Idaho — to consider whether aggravating factors in a case warranted the death penalty. He was returned earlier this year to the Bonner County jail for a newsentencing complex investigation.

At the time of his initial sentencing eight years ago, Lovelace said he wanted to die rather than return to prison where he'd spent much of his life. After his sentence was va-

lated, however, he vowed to fight for his life.

In the agreement, lawyers for the state said that life behind bars for Lovelace would be a more just punishment than execution, in part because of his confession to the crime, his good behavior while on death row and other factors. State officials say Lovelace told them he was trying to be "merciful" by killing Scott quickly.

He prayed with Jeremy Scott both before and after he killed him, he shot him at point blank range so the victim would not suffer," said Bob Cooper, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office. "If you were to proceed through a capital sentencing, you would be inappropriate."

In Sandpoint, court officials who had raised concerns that re-sentencing Lovelace to life without parole would cost more than \$250,000 — including sequestering a jury for six-to-eight weeks of hearings and reopening a complex investigation — said they were satisfied with the agreement.

The county is definitely pleased," chief bailiff Mark Johnson told the Associated Press.

Boy Scout search cut back

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Park officials will scale back their search for a Boy Scout who fell into the Yellowstone River two weeks ago, while searches continue for two other missing people, one from Seattle.

Luke Sanburg, 13, of Helena, Mont., was swept into the river on June 24 while camping with his Boy Scout troop in Yellowstone National Park. An extensive search, involving some 250 people, has failed to locate Sanburg.

"Fifteen more days in his area will continue to be alerted to watch for Luke," park officials

said in a news release. "Additionally, volunteers, including the Sanburg family and friends and members of the Gardner community, will continue ground search, operations and 24-hour observation from the bridge that crosses the Yellowstone River in Gardiner, Montana."

Meanwhile, searches continue for Candace May Kellie, 19, of Helena, Montana, and Joseph R. Miller, 59, of Seattle.

Kellie's truck was found partially submerged in the Yellowstone River July 2, several hours after she left her car with a park concessionaire.

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Plague-infected felines cause worry

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A local cat was diagnosed with plague Friday — the fourth in southern Wyoming this year — and public health officials warned that pet owners should take precautions to protect their pets and themselves.

Gus Lopez, director of the Cheyenne-Laramie County Health Department, said the latest case occurred west of the city, in the same general area where two other cats contracted the disease. A fourth cat, in neighboring Albany County, also was diagnosed with plague.

Getting four of them in southern Wyoming in a short period of time is unusual," said Ken Gage of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Fort Collins, Colo. "It's not cause for panic, or anything, but it is

cause for concern." But state health officials also point out that they hadn't recorded any feline cases in more than 20 years.

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Strengthening Dennis sends residents into familiar flight

KEYWEST, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dennis grew into a 135-mph monster Friday that sent residents from the Florida Keys to the Louisiana bayous into an all-too-familiar flight, with some leaving the same broken-down homes that have yet to be rebuilt from last year's storms.

Given Dennis' strength and size — with hurricane-force winds extending 65 miles out — its current projected path through the Gulf of Mexico has it delivering at least a sideways swipe to the Florida Keys and Gulf Coast on its way to a landfall Sunday or Monday anywhere from the Florida Panhandle to southeast Louisiana.



Alabama Gulf Coast Zoo head keeper Cynril Johnson chases a fellow deer into a trailer on Friday. Employees at the zoo were loading up animals for evacuation in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Dennis.

About a half-million people on the Alabama coast were ordered to evacuate, as were residents and tourists in the lower Florida Keys and low-lying areas of the coast and Panhandle.

"It's dangerous, major hurricane and it will likely continue that way as it makes its way to the northern Gulf Coast," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Jack Beven.

Dennis, already blamed for at least 10 deaths in Cuba and five in Haiti, is the earliest Category 4 hurricane on record in the Caribbean and the earliest hurricane to grow this strong this early in the season, according to the National Hurricane Center.

On Friday, it began pelting this southernmost island chain with its outer showers and gusts expected to blow into stronger winds with up to 8 inches of rain and 6-foot storm surges.

It was enough for most of the 45,000 tourists and mobile home residents in the Keys to heed an evacuation warning and jam the lone highway out.

Normally busy shops in Key West were covered with plywood and one liquor store had a sign that read "Dennis Don't Be a Menace." Still, a few places were open to feed the holdouts.

"We've never been in a hurricane before, or even near one," said David Keeley of Peterborough, England, who drank at

Sloppy Joe's bar and made plans to go back to his hotel with his wife, "lock the door, pull the blinds and hope for the best."

"If the power stays on, we've got the TV. We've got the minibar. We've got each other," he said.

Alabama officials planned to turn Interstate 65 into a one-way route north from the coast to Montgomery starting at 6 a.m. Saturday. A mandatory evacuation was already in effect Friday for Gulf Shores, where about a third of the rental properties are still in disrepair from Hurricane Ivan's destruction last September.

Mississippi's three coastal counties also planned to start mandatory evacuations Saturday in Louisiana, about 450,000 people in a flood-prone area south of New Orleans were also urged to leave.

In Pensacola Beach, Fla., Laurence Stuart packed up and spent Friday afternoon nailing boards on his home, still in the midst of repairs from Ivan.

"It's very difficult right now to handle because we haven't really recovered from the first one," he said. "We're still putting sheet rock up."

Dennis threatened to be the fourth storm in as many weeks to play havoc with Gulf of Mexico oil production. But oil prices fell more than \$1 Friday on hopes

that production would weather the storm largely unscathed.

At Cape Canaveral, NASA decided Dennis would be far enough west to let the space shuttle Discovery stay on its launch pad. The liftoff of the first shuttle mission since the Columbia disaster remained on track for Wednesday.

Inland-bound traffic along the coast was already growing heavy, and hotels were filling more than 150 miles to the north.

"All day long all of our phones have been ringing. The only thing we can tell people is that we are sold out," said Lawson Lewis, a desk clerk at a Courtyard by Marriott in Montgomery, Ala.

In Florida, where residents are still mindful of the record four hurricanes that devastated the state last year, some gas stations ran out of fuel Friday.

Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency and cut short a Maine vacation to return to Tallahassee. The storm had strengthened Friday morning to a Category 4 with winds reaching 150 mph but had weakened by evening, though its winds were at a still potent 125 mph. It was the earliest Category 4 hurricane on record in the Caribbean, according to meteorologist Colin McDele.

Government restricts AIDS funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. groups fighting AIDS overseas are being given an ultimatum by the government: Pledge your opposition to sex trafficking and prostitution or do without federal funds.

The new rule has created confusion among health groups that wonder how it will affect them, and has drawn criticism from others who say it infringes on free speech rights and could do more harm than good.

It will affect about \$2.2 billion in AIDS grants and contracts this year, according to Kent Hill, acting administrator for global health at the U.S. Agency for International Development, which recently issued a policy directive outlining the regula-

tion.

Hill said the pledge is a tool the United States can use to make sure none of its money goes to support a practice he called degrading and debilitating.

"Prostitution worldwide has always been connected to human rights violations, dehumanization, and organized crime," Hill said. "The vast majority of people globally do not find themselves there by choice."

Terri Bartlett, vice president for public policy at Population Action International, a health advocacy group for women's issues, said while she agrees with the idea behind the pledge she thinks the government is infringing on health

organizations' free speech rights by requiring it.

"There's a litmus test of issues and organizations' positions on these issues, and regardless of their ability, they will be judged by that position," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that while she agreed with the pledge requirements, that prostitution is a harmful occupation, it may have the unintended effect of deterring prostitutes from seeking help by unnecessarily singling them out.

"We want to build trust and reduce stigma," Bartlett said of dealing with the high-risk population of prostitutes. "This policy flies in the face of what we know works."

Controversial game gets more controversial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A media watchdog group on Friday denounced the maker of the hugely popular video game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" over graphic sexual content that allegedly exists in the game and can be unlocked with an internet download.

The game's plot is already objectionable to many people: Its main character carjacks for fun

and profit and picks up women along the way.

But some say its content becomes sexually explicit if players download and install a modification to the game — one of many so-called "mods" available on Web sites maintained by video game enthusiasts.

"While San Andreas is already full of violent behavior and sexual themes, the pornographic sex-

scenes push it over the edge," said David Walsh, founder of the Minneapolis-based National Institute on the Media and the Family, which issued a "nation-wide parental alert" Friday.

The controversy has prompted an investigation by the Entertainment Software Ratings Board, which determines the rating on every video game sold.

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Officials: Attackers used simple bombs

LONDON (AP) — The bombs that blasted the London Underground cars and a double-decker bus each weighed less than 10 pounds and could be carried in a backpack, police said Friday. An explosives expert said they were likely crude homemade devices, set off with a simple circuit.

Experts say Thursday's attacks had all the hallmarks of an al Qaeda strike, and authorities were gathering evidence on the ground and investigating a purported claim of responsibility.

Sir Ian Blair, chief commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, said no arrests had been made, but officials have "lots and lots" of leads.

Home Secretary Charles Clarke, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, said it was a "strong possibility" that al-Qaida or a sympathetic group had carried out the attack.

In Washington, current and former American counterterrorism officials said they were faced with a serious and complex claim by a little-known group calling itself The Secret Organization of al-Qaida in Europe that it staged the attack.

A U.S. law enforcement official said authorities had vague information from Abu Faraj al-Libbi, reportedly No. 3 in the al-Qaida network, that al-Qaida was seeking to mount an attack similar to the 2004 train bombings in Madrid.

Al-Libbi was arrested by Pakistani agents on May 2. The information contained no specifics about location or timing of the attack.

The bombs were probably made from simple, relatively easy-to-obtain plastic explosives, not the higher-grade military plastics used in attacks that would have killed far more people, said Andy Oppenheimer, a weapons expert who consults for Jane's Information Group.

"Any croak with ready cash could afford this stuff if they know where to look," said Alex Standish, the editor of Jane's Intelligence Digest.

Plastic explosives are readily available on the black market in the Czech Republic and other central and eastern European countries or through the Russian military, Standish said. Large amounts of plastic explosives tagged by the chemical markers that enable dogs to detect it are missing from Czech stocks, he added.

Police said the four bombs that hit the London transportation network on Thursday



Julie Larcombe holds up a missing persons leaflet Friday of a friend who she believes was caught up in the explosion at Liverpool Street station Thursday.

weighed less than 10 pounds each, small enough to be carried in a backpack. They were left on the floor of the Underground trains and either a seat or the floor of the No. 30 bus that was tipped apart in the Bloomsbury neighborhood, said Assistant Police Commissioner Andy Hayman.

The pounds is a relatively small bomb, although a blast's power depends more on the type of explosive than the amount. The 10 bombs that killed 191 people on commuter trains in Madrid, Spain last year averaged 22 pounds each; the bombs that killed 33 bystanders and 12 suicide attackers at five targets in Casablanca, Morocco, two years ago were 18 to 22 pounds each.

Hayman said investigators had so far obtained little detailed forensic information on the bombs. Their investigation has been hindered by the inaccessibility of one of the wrecked trains, 70 feet below street level, he said.

Bodies were still trapped in the mangled Piccadilly line train between the King's Cross and Russell Square stations, the site where at least 21 people were killed.

Rescuers got all the survivors out in the hours after the blast but decided not to go back to remove the dead or recover evidence as they can show up in the tunnel, which sustained structural damage and may be unsafe, said Blair, the police commissioner.

Oppenheimer said the bombers likely used a fairly basic timer that would have been set a half hour or less in advance.

G-8 summit reaches agreement on Africa aid

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Vowing not to be sidetracked by the deadly London bombings, world leaders unveiled a \$20 billion package Friday to help lift Africa from poverty and proposed up to \$9 billion to help the Palestinians achieve peace with Israel.

"We offer today this contrast with the politics of terror," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair, wrapping an economic summit held by Thursday's bus and subway attacks.

Leaders also pledged new joint efforts against terrorism in response to the attacks.

The Group of Eight nations — the United States, Britain, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Russia — adjourned early Friday so Blair

could return to London to deal with the crisis.

Among leaders, however, President Bush was first to leave this secluded golf resort, and was airborne half an hour before the start of Blair's closing news conference.

Upon arriving in Washington, Bush went directly to the British Embassy to sign a condolence book on behalf of the American people.

Among the new anti-terrorism commitments are a promise to work together to improve rail and subway safety, and seeking a wider U.N. role in discouraging terrorism.

"We assure the people of the United Kingdom of our solidarity in the continuing struggle

against terrorism," G-8 members said in a statement pledging "to bring terrorists to justice wherever they are."

Separately, Russian President Vladimir Putin cautioned against going too far and putting more restrictions on funding for the terrorists because they are aiming exactly for that, Putin told reporters.

"They want to use the instruments of democratic society to destroy democracy."

Leaders also endorsed new trade deals and pledged universal access to AIDS treatment.

Bush met for 20-30 minutes Friday morning with Blair to discuss the bombings. White

House spokesman Scott McClellan told reporters on Air Force One as Bush flew home.

Bush also was devoting his Saturday radio address to the attacks.

With a last-minute pledge from Japan, Blair won a key victory — a promise to boost Africa aid to \$50 billion annually by 2010, from the current \$25 billion. The United States did not make any additional pledges. Bush announced last week that he would seek to double U.S. aid to Africa by 2010.

At Blair's behest, the G-8 nations also endorsed canceling the debt of 18 of the world's poorest nations and renewed their commitment to a peace-keeping force in Africa.

Iraq hopes countries keep diplomats in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq appealed to its global partners Friday to defy al-Qaida "blackmail" and keep their diplomats in Baghdad despite the reported slaying of Egypt's top envoy and threats against those who support the U.S.-backed administration.

A U.S. commander acknowledged more needs to be done to protect foreign diplomats and "we've got to do something very quickly." The U.N. Security Council said "there can be no justification for attacks against diplomats."

Elsewhere, one American soldier was killed and six were wounded in separate insurgent attacks north and south of the Iraqi capital. At the G-8 summit in Scotland, Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi said his government would begin withdrawing about 300 troops from

Iraq in September — subject to security conditions at the time.

The moves came as violent incidents in the Iraqi capital are declining since Iraq's U.S.-backed forces launched an operation against insurgents in the city six weeks ago.

The commander of U.S. forces in Baghdad, Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., said car bombings had dropped from 14 to 21 a week in May to about seven or eight a week now. But he said it was "very difficult to know" whether the insurgency has been broken.

Iraq officials have become concerned about a possible diplomatic flight from Baghdad after a Web site claim Thursday by al-Qaida in Iraq that it had killed Egyptian envoy Habb al-Sharif who was seized by up to eight gunmen on a street in western Baghdad last weekend.

Internet worm creator sentenced

VERDEN, Germany (AP) — The teen creator of the "Nessus" Internet worm, which caused millions of dollars in damage worldwide, went to jail despite his conviction Friday on charges including computer sabotage.

Sven Jaschan, 19, who was flustered with the help of reward money from Microsoft Corp. instead got a 21-month suspended sentence and was ordered to do community service, court spokeswoman Katharina Krueztfeld said.

Jaschan could have been sentenced to up to five years in prison. But, because he was a minor when arrested, prosecutors had only sought a two-year suspended sentence.

"Sven Jaschan avoided a jail sentence by the skin of his teeth because he was arrested within days of his 18th birthday," said Graham Ulmer, senior technology consultant for anti-virus vendor Sophos PLC. "In many ways, Sven Jaschan was lucky that the police caught him when they did."

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Senate seen likely to restore cuts in transit security funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks before London's bus and subway bombings, a Senate committee voted to slash spending on mass transit security in the United States, a decision sure to be reversed when Congress returns next week.

At a minimum, the Senate will restore the \$50 million cut, G. William Hoagland, top budget aide to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said Friday.

There is pressure for a lot more, though adding to rail and transit security programs means cutting elsewhere in the Homeland Security Department's \$32 billion budget for next year. That places severe limits on what Congress can do — at least if it plays by its budget rules.

Despite the March 2004 bombing of Madrid's subway

system, U.S. officials have been consumed with preventing a repeat of the airliner hijackings that produced the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

In a stroke of bad timing, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted last month to slash money for rail and transit security grants to state and local government by a third from the \$150 million devoted to them this year. As of May, none of the money had been distributed by the Homeland Security Department.

The House would match current funding in a bill it passed in May. President Bush proposed bundling rail, transit and bus security grants into one \$600 million program that would also fund security improvements at ports and other facilities such as chemical plants. Both the House and Senate have rejected that idea.

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IN BRIEF

Robert Stuart hosts football camp

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold a two-day football camp Monday, July 11, and Tuesday, July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.
The cost is \$5. The camp is open to every student who will be attending Robert Stuart in the 8th or 9th grader.
Contact Brady Dickinson at 735-1890 or Ben Bennett at 737-9242 with any questions.

Buhl will host skateboard contest

BOHJL — Buhl will host the 10th Annual Skateboard League (IDASL) for children and adults on Saturday, July 9 at the Buhl Skate Park.
This is a skateboarding event that tours the state of Idaho and is being presented by Newt & Harold's Boards and Skates.
The competition is divided into five age groups: ages 8 and under; ages 9-10; ages 11-12; ages 13-15; ages 16 and older.
Registration for skaters ages 15 and under is 9 a.m. and for skaters ages 16 and older, 11-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$25 per skater or check www.idasol.org to see if skaters are eligible for the Support Our Skaters Financial Assistance Program.

2005 Goose Creek Run Off is July 23

OAKLEY — The 2005 Goose Creek Run Off will be held at 7 a.m. on Saturday, July 23 at the Oakley City Park. There will be 10K run and fun walk. The cost is \$15 until July 10 and \$20 after that includes a T-shirt and breakfast registration is 6 a.m.
The event is sponsored by Donnelley's, United Dairywomen of Idaho, Pepsi, Dairy Queen, Asics, and The Ablettes.
Check the Web site at www.goosecreekrunoff.com for an entry form, or call Karla Robinson at 862-3663 or e-mail at krobin@pmt.org with any questions.

Rulon Gardner will instruct at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Rulon Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling champion, will be in Kimberly Tuesday, instructing at the 2005 Bulldog Wrestling Camp.
The camp runs Monday through Wednesday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Monday with the camp beginning at 9 and finishing at 4 p.m. The camp also runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday before concluding with a 9 a.m.-1 p.m. session on Wednesday.
The \$100 individual fee includes lunch each day, a camp T-shirt and secondary accident insurance. Notice of attendance must be received by the end of the weekend for those who have not yet registered.
For more information, please call Troy Palmer at 423-4586 or 539-3214.
Participants should bring a T-shirt and shorts, wrestling shoes, head gear and a mouth guard to camp.
Participants include Preston High head coach Jarrille Holyoak and Boise State assistant Chris Owens. Holyoak will teach Tuesday and Owens on Wednesday.

Boise golfers take lead

Travers shoots 8-under in first round at IGA men's amateur

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick starts for Nick Travers and Brett Smith pushed the two Boise men into the lead at the 2005 Idaho Golf Association Men's Amateur tournament.
Travers played steady golf throughout the first round Friday shooting an 8-under 64 despite a bogey on Hole No. 18 at Twin Falls Canyon Springs Golf Course.
"I chipped in on No. 4 and 5," Travers said. "That jump-started my round."
Travers doubted his 64 would end up as the day's top score.

That was because the Boise State junior heard the quiet buzz around the clubhouse about Smith, who ended a 7-under 29 on the front nine. He finished with a 5-under 67, good for second place.
"After such a strong start it was hard for Smith not to be a little disappointed."
"It was a good round," Smith said. "Anytime you can get that (on the front nine) it's a bonus."
Smith was unable to get back to the front nine, but he did get a 7-under par on the two par 5s on the back nine.

The former Boise State golfer knows well 36 holes to go that the strong start is only the beginning.
"Hopefully it will carry over," he said.
Several other golfers remain in striking distance, including McCall's Marc Rhoades, who shot a 69 for third.
"I had a solid round," Rhoades said. "Only had two holes I got in trouble on."
Three other men on No. 7 for bogey and another bogey on No. 14 kept Rhoades in five strokes off the pace. Darren Fletcher of Boise and Matt Williams of Idaho Falls both shot 70s to tie Michael Eriksen of Twin Falls for fourth after the first day. Four others shot a 71.

The heat and humidity over a long course (67.69 yards off the black tees) slowed the pace of the tournament as did the difficulties of the course.
"People were grinding, trying to get off a good start," Rhoades said.
The top area golfer after the first round in the championship flight, Brett Kleinkopf just missed a chip-in on Hole No. 5, a par 3, at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls Friday. Kleinkopf was competing in the IGA men's state amateur tournament.



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Finally, a true all-state game

TF players head to Boise for all-star football game

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Some 25 years have passed since Idaho had a true state all-star football game.
That all changes at 5 p.m. tonight with the first Idaho all-state all-star football game at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium. It's taken a quarter of a century and the import of a California college recruiting maven, but Idaho finally has a proper showcase for its top high school football talent.
It's showcase Matt Williams hopes will allow Idaho's high school stars the recognition he believes they deserve.

"I own a recruiting service and moved here a year ago from California and wanted to get my name out," Williams said. "I realized there wasn't an all-state game and figured that would be one way, so I've done it."
It's a sink-or-swim venture for Williams, the co-owner of West Coast Sports Recruiting, which works to place high school athletes in collegiate sports programs. He is taping his background in television media will help this game succeed where less media-savvy games have floundered.

"The District III area Shine game came and went without a blip on TV, the radio or the newspaper here," Williams said. "I thought I could change that and do a good job. So far, we've had a lot of great publicity and it's all worked out."
Tonight's game will pit Team Treasure Valley against Team Idaho. Team Treasure Valley is completely comprised of District III (Boise area) standouts, while Team Idaho will bring together the best seniors the rest of the state has to offer. Among the participants on Team Idaho will be Twin Falls' Mike and Mitch Smith, Martin Pothier, David Van Erpps, and Zach Schaal, along with Wood River standout Tyson Reynoso.

Former Twin Falls head coach Tom Smith will join Team Idaho to help out. Among the current assistants Marc Schaal and Courtney Phelps.
"While most of the game's players already have football scholarships, Williams hopes the game will go to help some of Idaho's under-the-radar players in the state."
We have 27 guys who are playing (NCAA) Division I football — some on scholarship, some walking on," Williams said. "We have coaches coming from small colleges including Eastern Oregon University. The bigger league is not so sure, but a kid really stands out, he might earn a scholarship."
Not everybody is playing for a ride to college though. Mike and Mitch Smith will head to Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. to play basketball this fall, but couldn't pass up the chance to strap the pads on one more time.

"We're pretty excited," Mike said. "It's going to be really fun. It's last game I ever play and I get to play with my brother, so we'll just have to wait and see how it goes."
Team Idaho's top quarter-back is Eric Larsen.
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2005 Idaho high school all-star football game
5 p.m. Stadium, Boise
Tickets: \$10 adults, \$7 students
Girls and boys all-star soccer games will be held before the game, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Wie misses cut on PGA Tour

The Associated Press

SILVIA, Ill. — One ill-fated three-putt. A stray tee shot. Just like that, Michelle Wie went from historic to just plain history.
On the brink of becoming the first woman in 60 years to make a cut on the PGA Tour, the 15-year-old was out after finding big trouble on two of her last four holes Friday in the John Deere Classic. She ended up missing the cut by two strokes, closing with an even-par 71 to finish at 1 under on the TPC at Deere Run.

Wie was trying to become the first woman since Babe Didrikson Zaharias in 1945 to make a PGA Tour cut, and she was on track to do it with room to spare after making the turn at 4 under. But she came apart in stunning fashion, dropping three strokes with a double bogey on No. 6 and a bogey on No. 7.
J.L. Lewis, the 1993 winner at Oakwood Country Club, followed his opening 64 with a 65 to take the lead at 23 under 122, Shigeki Moriyama (63) and Hunter Mahan (68) were tied for second at 11 under.

Lafeber goes 8-under at Scottish Open
LUSS, Scotland — Dutchman Maarten

The Associated Press

Lafeber shot a career-low 8-under 63 to break the 36-hole scoring record at Loch Lomond and take a one-stroke lead over Argentina's Angel Cabrera in Scottish Open.

Lafeber had a 12-under 130 total, a better than the previous 36-hole record shared by four players. Cabrera shot a 67.
Along with leading the Scottish Open, Lafeber is ahead in the race to claim the lone spot at the British Open that goes to the top finisher at Loch Lomond who is not already exempt. Jonathan Lomas (65) also is trying to get in at St. Andrews, and he was at 10-under 132 with Darren Clarke (65) and Alastair Forsythie (69).
Ernie Els, playing for the first time since the U.S. Open, was six strokes back after a 66. Phil Mickelson was nine shots behind after a 72.

Daniel takes one-stroke lead at Jamie Farr
SYLVANIA, Ohio — Hall of Famer Beth Daniel shot a 6-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

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Michelle Wie watches along with fans as she tees off under the shade of a tree on the 7th hole as a photo of Tiger Woods looms in the background during the second round of the John Deere Classic Friday in Silvia, Ill.

Sadness over decision to drop baseball from 2012 Olympics

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — For many, baseball is life in the Caribbean and Latin America, a source of national pride in international competition. For the 2012 Olympics, they will have to live without their favorite sport.
The IOC decision to drop baseball and softball from the London Games left a trail of sadness, anger and resolution, spreading from Puerto Rico to Cuba, from the Dominican Republic to Panama, where baseball reigns and is considered "a ticket to the Olympic competition."

"There are countries that don't have the opportunity to compete in other sports and play for medals, and in that sense the Latin American countries are the most affected," by this decision, said Puerto Rico Baseball Federation tournament director Julio Cora.
Former Texas Rangers pitcher Edwin Correa, president of Puerto Rico's Baseball Academy, said baseball "unites" Latin American and the Caribbean, and its exclusion from the Olympics leaves a void in places with a long tradition in the game.
"I think they're being very unfair," he said.

Baseball was a demonstration sport at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics and gained medal status at the 1992 Barcelona Games. Puerto Rico won the bronze medal in 1988 and finished fifth in 1992.
Some, like Cuban Baseball Federation president Carlos Rodriguez and Panamanian Olympic Committee vice president Fernando Samaniego, blamed the absence of major league players for the decision by the International Olympic Committee in Singapore.
"Those who bear most of the blame are the owners of the professional leagues who refuse to free up their ballplayers to compete," Rodriguez told The Associated Press.

Cuba is the undisputed heavyweight of international baseball, having won three of the four gold medals since 1992. The Cubans won gold last year in Athens, beating Australia in the final. Now the Cubans' focus is on the 2008 Beijing Olympics, perhaps their last chance to win a gold medal in the sport.
"I'm going to train even harder, do everything possible to make sure Cuba gets to the 2008 Games. That gold medal is more important than ever. We cannot lose it," said first baseman Alexander Mayrera of Havana's Industriales.

SPORTS

Madison sweeps Minico

The Times-Herald

REKBERG — The Madison Cats swept Minico's American Legion Class AA team Friday in Rexburg.

After taking a 8-2 loss in Game 1, the Spartans could make just one hit in a five-inning, 10-0 loss in Game 2. Jarred Tracy and Colton Douglas took losses for the Spartans while Jed Frank hit a Game 1 double.

The Spartans will play Madison again at 11 a.m. today in a single game.

Frank is expected to get the start on the mound.

Atlanta Braves' Ryan Langerhans is mobbed by teammates after hitting a bases-loaded single off Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Julio Santana in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Braves a 2-1 victory Friday in Atlanta.

Braves squeak out win over Brewers

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ryan Langerhans' bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning scored the winning run, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

Berga hit a three-run homer and Matt Cepicky drove in three runs for Washington, which nearly won a five-run lead in the middle innings.

But Gary Majewski pitched two scoreless innings of relief, and All-Star Chad Cordero threw a scoreless ninth for his league-leading 31st save. Washington earned its major-league-leading 24th one-run victory.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens was victimized by poor run support again. The Astros allowed two runs in seven strong innings but didn't get a decision as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night on Morgan Ensberg's run-scoring double in the ninth.

and Detroit's bullpen shut down Tampa Bay after the first-inning ejection of starter Nate Robertson.

Robertson, staked to a 4-0 lead, was tossed for throwing his only pitch behind leadoff man Carl Crawford. It was apparently in retaliation for Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir (3-7) hitting a leadoff home run with the first pitch of the game.

Athletics 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Kirk Saarloos (5-5) outpitched All-Star Jon Garland (13-4), and Bobby Crosby had two run-scoring doubles.

Cubs 9, Marlins 6

MIAMI — The Chicago Cubs snapped the NL's longest losing streak, and they did it against a pitcher tied for the league lead in wins — Dontrelle Willis.

Twins 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brad Radke (6-9) won for the first time since 1991, allowing two runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Pirates 6, Mets 5, 10 innings

PITTSBURGH — Humberto Cota finished off Pittsburgh's frantic rally with a game-winning single in the 10th inning after New York closer Braden Looper wasted a four-run lead in the ninth.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alfonso Soriano scored from third base on a one-out grounder to cap Texas' two-run, ninth-inning comeback that included two Toronto errors, and the Rangers beat the Blue Jays 7-6 on Friday night.

Nationals 8; Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos

Wie

Continued from B1. The 48-year-old Daniel had a 7-1 record in 135 total. She has won 33 times in her LPGA Tour career, but just once in the last decade after an even-par 71 in the Canadian Women's Open made her the oldest player to win an LPGA Tour event.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Manny Ramirez drove in three runs and Johnny Damon went 4-for-5 as he back Bronson Arroyo (7-5), who gave up one run and six hits in 7-2 1/3 innings.

St. Peterburg, Fla. — Craig Monroe

homered and drove in a season-high five runs that dubs him as he, the 58-year-old Quigley had an 11-1 record in 133 total for a two-stroke lead over Ian Ock (6) and Tom McKnight (67).

Quigley shoots 6-under to lead Senior Players

DEARBORN, Mich. — Dana Quigley shot a 6-under 66 to take the second-round lead in the Senior Players Championship, likely the final event of his ironman streak.

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is Michael Ericson of Twin Falls with a 70 followed by Travis Holland of Filer with a 71.

Willie Martinez of Twin Falls led the first flight with a 2-under followed by Shelley's Tommy Higbum and Tanner Higbum.

Championship history

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All-Star Willis unfazed by quick rise to stardom

MIAMI (AP) — Watching Dontrelle Willis play has, on occasion, left his catcher feeling ill, and threatening bodily harm on the All-Star's fielding.



Florida Marlins' starting pitcher Dontrelle Willis delivers against the New York Mets in the seventh inning at Shea Stadium in New York, last Sunday.

Paul Lo Duca isn't entirely kidding. He's one of many older, wiser teammates who've reprimanded Willis.

His indiscretion? Strange as these sounds, sometimes Willis just plays too hard.

Willis' mother, Joyce Harris was a tough-as-nails workwoman in Alameda, Calif., as well as a power-hitting softball player.

That's something that's there

That's the desire to be successful. Willis is sensational.

Willis has no desire to talk about his gaudy, worn-out record, glittering ERA, now found rule as ace of the Marlins staff, chances of being a 20-game winner or potential Cy Young candidate.

It's pretty refreshing, actually, to see a guy that has that much success that quickly and it doesn't go to their head," said outfielder Jeff Conine.

The Marlins rare about his work ethic. Willis often is one of the first players at the ballpark, especially on days when he's not pitching.

"I wish he wouldn't do that," said Marlins first baseman Derrek Lee Delgado.

Hurricane forces postponement of Gold Cup

MIAMI (AP) — The Gold Cup matches scheduled for the Orange Bowl have been postponed a day because of the approach of Hurricane Dennis.

The hurricane, which has killed at least 15 people, has forced thousands to flee the Florida Keys, and authorities closed the Orange Bowl, the site of Group A matches scheduled for Saturday and Monday.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," CONCACAF general secretary Chuck Blazer said at a statement.

Lead

Colombia and Honduras, expected to play the second game Saturday, will play the opening match Sunday, followed by Panama and Trinidad and Tobago.

This is the second time Willis has forced the postponement of Gold Cup matches in 1998. El Niño caused matches in Los Angeles to be rescheduled.

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GOLF

PGA TOUR John Deere Classic leaderboard with names and scores.

Hughes leaving Wizards for Cavaliers

Washington Wizards' free-agent Larry Hughes informed by the Washington Wizards that he's leaving them to join the Cleveland Cavaliers.

States rallied to beat Cuba 4-1 in the CONCACAF Gold Cup

Donovan was ejected just outside the penalty box by Cuba's Silvio Pedro Minosa. He then curlew the free kick around the wall and past goalkeeper Odell Malin.

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SPORTS

Stewart taken to hospital for precautionary X-rays

JOULET, Ill. (AP) — Tony Stewart was taken to a local hospital for precautionary X-rays Friday after bouncing off the wall during practice for the USG Sheetrock 400 at Chicagoland Speedway.



Tony Stewart

Stewart, the winner of the last two NASCAR Nextel Cup events and the defending race champion, was complaining of pain in one of his shoulders after hitting the wall with the right side of his No. 14 Chevrolet and sliding into the infield grass.

He was helped from the car by speedway safety personnel and taken to the waiting ambulance for the mandatory ride to the infield care center. The Joe Gibbs Racing team wrapped his backup Chevrolet to the gas pumps when Stewart was taken to the hospital.

A year ago, Stewart also crashed in Friday's practice. He was not injured and wound up qualifying his backup car 10th. Qualifying for Sunday's race was scheduled later Friday.

Ralkkonen gets quick start at Silverstone

SILVERSTONE, England — Kimi Ralkkonen was among the quickest drivers in practice Friday for the British Grand Prix. More importantly, he made it through with his engine unscathed.

Ralkkonen, the winner of three of the last six races, had to replace his engine last week after practice for the French Grand Prix at Formula One's first engine rule change.

On Sunday, Ralkkonen was the fourth quickest in each of Friday's two sessions. The two fastest times overlapped in both sessions went to McLaren test-driver Pedro de la Rosa.

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Aging boomers flock to play softball

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — When pitcher Dave Shorz sticks his glove out and knocks a high chopper into the air, all second baseman Paul Dobkowski can do is wait for it to come down. When it finally does, it lands right in his brand new glove.



Gold team batter Earl Maycroft, 53, swings at the ball during a game against the Green team during an Elgin Masters Softball league game at the Elgin Sports Complex, June 28, in Elgin, Ill.

Dobkowski, 50, who resumed playing softball this year after taking 15 years off, is part of a growing and graying group of men — and a few women — playing at an age when their fathers and grandfathers had long since put their mitts away.

"It's like riding a bike, I'm telling you," said Dobkowski, a salesman who appeared to fall off that bike a few minutes later when another grounder left him sitting in a cloud of infield dust.

Senior Softball-USA estimates that, in the last eight years, the number of players around the country 50 and older nearly has doubled to 2.8 million.

With more and more baby boomers pushing their way past 50, senior softball enthusiasts expect the game to keep growing.

"Senior softball is so popular that it has done the seemingly impossible: prompted grown men to lie about being older than they really are."

There are those who play and help manage the Chicago Classics, one of the top senior teams in the country and winner of a recent national championship tournament in Manassas, Va.

Some players buy illegal bats that are painted to look like legal ones. Others are altering legal bats to make them more powerful.

"Or they pay someone to do it. There are a lot of people who are bat doctors and they advertise (on the Internet) that they juice bats," said Terry Hennerty, Senior Softball-USA CEO.

Amazing how widespread it is. The use of illegal bats isn't confined to senior players, of course. But there is a concern that they pose a particular danger for older men and women who can't react to line drives the way they once could.

"This year, there was a tournament that allowed these hotter bats and a second baseman took one in the eye and lost an eye," Thomas said.

Still, he said, "The majority of these seniors want the bat. It's 'Damn the pitcher, we don't care if he gets killed, we want to hit a home run.'"

The players don't travel as fast either. "Some guys are pretty well crippled up," said Bud Wilson, who at 75 is the oldest player in the Elgin Masters Softball league he started 21 years ago and still runs. "We've had guys get thrown out at first from center field."

line drives, and if a ball is hit near them, they usually catch it. They obviously know the game and rarely make mistakes such as throwing to the wrong base or getting tagged out trying to stretch a single into a double.

There are obvious differences, starting with the way the game has been tweaked a bit to cut down on injuries.

The biggest is the attitude of the players. Bats aren't slammed to the ground after pop ups with the bases loaded. And about the closest thing to arguing with the umpire is the occasional question about whether a pitched ball had the minimum 6-foot arc.

"It's not our job," Jim Robinson, 54, said of the game. "We're just guys who like to have fun after work."

There are also guys who recognize their best games are long in the past, said 67-year-old pitcher Ken Sunderland, a retired American Airlines pilot. "Most of the guys are enough to where their egos are history," he said.

Besides, he joked, players understand why they're still playing softball. "What we all have in common," he said, "is our wives love to get us out of the house."

day's race. Friday's practice comes a day after four terrorist bombs killed at least 50 people in central London.

Officials at the race circuit, located about an hour north of the British capital, said Sunday's race would be marked by a minute of silence at the start.

"I think that in these situations it is often safer to be close to the incident, and I am sure there will be a minute of silence and security in place here at Silverstone," seven-time series champion Michael Schumacher said.

Tracy wins provisional pole in Toronto

TORONTO — Paul Tracy won the provisional pole Friday for the Toronto Molson Indy, relieving some of the pressure of his hometown race.

Tracy, a native of nearby Scarborough, turned a fast lap of 58.887 seconds around the 1.775-mile, 11-turn temporary street course on the edge of downtown Toronto.

No matter what he does during Saturday's qualifying session, he is assured of starting on the front row on race day.

"It definitely takes some of the pressure off to be guaranteed a front-row spot," he said. "It allows us to be a little bit more conservative with the choice and work on race setup. We know the car is good."

him the ball, so we hope things open up for him." Whether or not Smith and the rest of Team Idaho walk away as the first winners of the Potato Cup traveling trophy, he and his Bruins teammates will walk away from the game with their swaggar intact.

"We have five guys here, and a couple teams have that, but we're the only five guys that won (EA) state," Smith said.

The game will be simulcast over the internet on www.idahoallstars.com.

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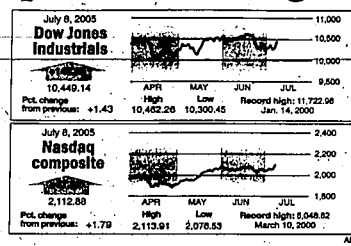
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Jobs report pushes stocks higher Potatoes

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The bond market dropped sharply as stocks rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 4.11 percent from 4.06 percent late Thursday...

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United States uses to gather numbers and lag time account for discrepancies in numbers, Wright said.

United's Monthly polling shows surplus supply is next as great as what USDA numbers show.

In the national market, Washington and Colorado do have excess supplies because those states are finishing their crops later than expected...

Idaho, he said. But fryers and processors have been buying up the potatoes which are lightest on the market even more, Wright said.

Government purchases of 15 million hundredweight of Idaho potatoes is another factor that has helped, said Keith Esplin, public relations director for United Potato Growers of America...

"The government is buying a lot of potato flake for the market," Esplin said.

"If trial counsel devises the right game plan, ensuring that the jury can hear all the facts presented fairly and accurately, Mr. Lanier's claims can be defeated even on his home court, and even in the most favorable of cases for a corporate defendant," he said.

In Houston, Lanier gamers as much or more attention for his lavish Christmas parties as he does for his courtroom prowess or charitable giving.

Lanier invites several thousand folk to his 25-acre spread for annual parties that include a carnival, petting zoo and a massive catered barbecue spread.

The big attraction under a circus-sized tent every year is the concert.

pointed that numbers were that high, he said, adding that without United's efforts, numbers would have been even higher.

Grower returns have been in the \$3.50 range, he said. Without United's move to take potatoes off the market, grower returns would have been closer to 50 cents or \$1, he said.

"I think supplies will start tightening up next month," Esplin said.

Wright agreed. "If national demand would hold, we will be in the crop in early August," he said.

Lorraine Cawener is an Ag Weekly correspondent.

Lawyer

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Last October he lost when he represented Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Inc. in an unusual asbestos case against Union Carbide Corp.

Those jurors rejected 11-Lanier's argument that a company facing asbestos liabilities was victimized by its supplier, despite his comparison of asbestos suppliers to drug dealers.

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Investor Warren Buffett, who has his own, and with Google Inc.'s CEO Eric Schmidt. Emboldened by a recent Supreme Court decision against Grokster, a file-sharing service that was deemed to be encouraging piracy, media executives are considering ways to deliver content over the Internet in legal, easy ways that could not only avert piracy but also make extra money for the studios.

ment to video on broadband, which all these media companies really well," Freston said. Before he became a top executive at the company, Freston was longtime leader of MTV, which has been moving aggressively to build up its offerings of video and other content online. Freston said it was too early to count on media companies in the race to draw in readers and viewers online and the advertising dollars that go with them — even as Internet powerhouses like Google and Yahoo Inc. continue to offer more services and content to Web surfers.

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Table listing mutual fund performance with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Int'l Court. presided media executives with its vision of a high-speed entertainment network that will, in time, and actor Morgan Freeman announced that he had agreed to invest in a new company he was starting that would allow consumers at home to view first-run movies delivered over the Internet.

In interviews Friday, several speakers at the conference, sponsored by the Allen & Co. investment firm, said that figuring out creative and profitable ways to get media delivered over the Internet was a top priority for media and entertainment companies.

"Our challenge is to come up with hassle-free and reasonable-cost technologies for the consumer," said Dan Glickman, CEO of Motion Picture Association of America, a Washington-based trade group representing the major movie studios.

"You're beginning to see a lot of relationship-building between the cable, telecom and content industries" on forging deals to deliver media online, Glickman said. "I think the opportunities will explode over the next four to five years."

Freston also said the recent case against Grokster, in which the MPAA was heavily involved, should encourage new technologies, not stymie them, as some technology executives have warned, by making it easier and more practical to make legal offerings of movies.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that the movie and music industries can file lawsuits against technology companies like Grokster that encourage piracy over the Internet.

Tom Freston, co-president and chief operating officer of Viacom Inc., said he thought media companies were making good progress in making their content available online.

"I think it's going well, particularly as we see the

market value of more than \$80 billion, even more than that of the largest media company, Time Warner Inc., the owner of HBO, CNN, People, Bros. Studio as well as America Online.

How traditional media interests are using power like Google, Yahoo and Microsoft Corp.'s MSN network is one of the most compelling strategic questions facing the media giants, says Michael Wolf, head of the media and entertainment division at the management consulting firm.

"For the first time, media companies recognize their power, and not just their financial power, but their ability to move huge amounts of advertising time and people," Wolf said. "The media guys need to find ways either to partner with them or compete against them."

For the moment, building online sites remains very much a work in progress for many major media executives as talk business here or around golf and other outdoor activities.

"I think there are more questions than answers at this point," said Ivan Focan, president and CEO of Bell Canada's Montreal-based media company that owns The Globe and Mail newspaper and Canada's top private TV network.

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Billy Graham too cozy with politicians

I thought we had said everything that needed saying about the Billy Graham crusade in New York — until questions surfaced over what first seemed like one small part of a very big event.

What was the deal with Graham welcoming the Clintons to the stage, and what does it say beyond the fact that religion and politics rarely mix well?



KEN GARFIELD

Most of us in the working press didn't make much of it when the Clintons made an unannounced appearance at the Graham crusade. We were too busy covering the sermon and crowd to think this was anything more than what it seemed: two politicians borrowing the spotlight so Hillary could wave to the crowd and Bill could say two minutes' worth of nice things about his old friend Graham.

But then the earping began to sound from those who took offense on several levels.

At least two conservative Christian groups chided Graham for praising the Clintons, and telling the crowd of 80,000 that he thought Bill had the gifts to be an evangelist. While Bill's preaching, Graham added, he could let Hillary run the country. National Clergy Council President Rob Schenk characterized that as a subtle endorsement of the Clinton administration.

Having received enough expressions of concern and protest to offer an explanation for his father's alleged endorsement of Hillary, Franklin Graham responded to those who were or called by joking: "My father, of course, was joking."

But some conservatives weren't the only ones left uncomfortable by Graham's including these two powerful politicians. A member of Presbyterian friend in Charlotte, N.C., stopped by to ask me this: If Graham has made it a point to point out that he got close to the past presidents and politics, why did he share the stage with the Clintons?

Just a few politicians showed up at the Graham crusade is no surprise. Taking advantage of a good (and free) opportunity is how politicians in general operate. The Clintons got some positive publicity in front of a huge crowd that probably won't see Hillary's way in her next race. It made for an odd scene — liberal icon Hillary sitting beside conservative firebrand Franklin Graham.

I suspect Graham would have been happy to let President Bush on stage and say nice things about him. His old friend could have come. But while offering no revelations about politics, the politicians' presence at his New York crusade offers insight into a curious part of the Graham legacy.

While he has spent a lifetime inspiring everyday Christians around the world, he has also spent a lifetime rubbing shoulders with the powerful. And that, as always, made some uncomfortable.

They have yearned to see Graham keep enough distance from authority to challenge authority, to see them use their pulpits not to praise politicians but to get under their skin.

Having covered Graham for more than a decade, I've always thought his affection for famous people rises in part from his small-town Charlotte roots — a boy from the farm blinded by the bright lights of celebrity. The bell of drew strength for me as Graham dropped into his sermon the names of several TV news personalities who have interviewed him for the crusade. In his younger days, Graham admits to having gotten too close to politicians, in his close to politicians, he describes himself as more mellow. Little he preaches today makes anyone feel uncomfortable.

As we saw that weekend at a New York crusade that moved hundreds of thousands to prayer and tears, that quality can be a blessing.

Can it also be a curse?

Ken Garfield covers religion for the Times-News. A.C. Observer.



Science teacher Faye Haas, from Washington state, participates in a discussion on the teaching of evolution with fellow science teacher Terry Uselton, from Knoxville, Tenn., during the National Education Association annual conference on Monday in Los Angeles.

EVOLVING OR REVOLVING?

Teachers agonize over the evolution, creationism divide

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Every time Lisa Marroquin touches biology, evolution, she knows some students will show up ready to talk creationism, a religious doctrine of how life came to be. So she finds a way to satisfy their curiosity without straying from science, the fundamental theory that species evolved over millions of years through natural selection.

"I allow them to be creative thinkers, because that's what we're driving the kids to do — be intelligent, analytical thinkers," said Marroquin, who teaches at Downey High School in a southern California district she describes as conservative. Yet evolution is a key part of California science standards, and she tells students they must learn it even if they don't like it, because "they've got to live in the real world."

This debate of ideas, normally wel-

Evolution battle rages in public schools

Religion or biology? More science teachers are being pressured to teach creationism alongside Darwin's theory of biological evolution. Leap of faith. Some local communities and state legislatures are demanding that public schools teach creationist beliefs, which state that a supernatural being created the universe and all living things. Political science. Teachers say the campaign to teach creationism has nothing to do with science and is being driven mainly by politically influential Christian conservatives.

come in a classroom environment. Is not embraced by instructors such as Terry Uselton, a high school science department chairman in Knoxville, Tenn. "It's not about education as science. It's about politics," Uselton told The Associated Press during a group interview of teachers at the National Education Association's annual meeting. "That's the problem, and that's what we have a hard time separating out. Part of it doesn't have anything to do with the science being right or wrong."

In rural Pennsylvania, a school board has ordered that biology students hear about a competing theory of life called "intelligent design," prompting a court fight. In a Georgia county, officials

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Tulsa Zoo caught in flap on creationism vs. science

The Dallas Morning News

TULSA, Okla. — As an evangelical Christian, Dan Hicks often bristled when he visited the Tulsa Zoo. He saw an elephant-like statue, he saw Hinduism. In a global display, he saw pantheism. And in a memorial to a deceased baby elephant, he saw elements of American Indian and New Age religions. "The zoo opened Pandora's Box," he said, by bringing in other religious material.

It took city leaders a decade to see it his way, but finally they did in June, ordering the zoo to add — near a longstanding evolutionary science exhibit — a creationism display that provides the Genesis account of how earth and humanity began.

The recent decision thrusts the Tulsa Zoo into the crosshairs of the nation's culture wars, infuriating some scientists, civil libertarians and liberals who decry it as an unacceptable mix of fact and faith, as well as possible violation of church-state separation.

"I just feel that there are times and places for religion and there are times and places for science," said Dale McNamara, the lone member of the zoo's

governing body, the Tulsa Park and Recreation Board, to oppose placing Scripture in the origins exhibit.

"This is not the proper place to put religion. Religion is not being preached at the zoo," he said.

Some Christians, including Hicks, cheered the park board's 3-1 vote, viewing it not only as a victory over forces they see as working to stamp Christianity from American life, but also as a victory for fairness.

"We're not demanding anybody take anything out," said Hicks, a 43-year-old architect who leads creationism tours at the zoo. "But in Tulsa, Okla., where the majority of people are creationists, certainly if you're going to talk about origins, you'd want to make mention of the creationist viewpoint."

But zoo director Stephen Walker, a 27-year zoo employee, said he believes "most zoos and museums will find this a disturbing occurrence."

"And he fears it could unleash a torrent of demands that the zoo add or subtract exhibits, less on the basis of science than political or religious sensibilities.

"Who decides what's offensive and who decides what needs to be removed?" he said. "In my view, it's kind of a classic slippery slope."

It can be tough to separate the Scientology from the celebrity

The Associated Press

There's nothing unusual about celebrities promoting their faith — think Madonna and Madonna, Richard Gere and Buddhism, Muhammad Ali and Islam — but the Church of Scientology's Celebrity Centers have been unusually adept at cultivating entertainers such as actor Tom Cruise.

It was no ordinary celebrity feud when Katie Couric and Brooke Shields for taking anti-depression drugs, then berated "Today" host Matt Lauer for suggesting that psychiatric treatment might help some patients.

This was, rather, the latest round in a long-running campaign against psychiatry and the pharmaceutical industry by this expanding, Los Angeles-based religion, which has been immersed in controversies over its 51 years of existence.

Scienceology and psychiatry offer directly competing explanations of the source for mental problems and techniques to deal with them.

Scienceology was created by science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, in "Dianetics" (1950). Hubbard said the "therapist" (soul) suffers from negative "engramms" implanted in this life and many previous past lives — the church avoids the word "reincarnation."

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Actor Tom Cruise gestures while making a speech during the official opening of a new Scientology church in central Madrid in this Sept. 18, 2004, file photo.

RELIGION

For many doctors, beliefs influences their practices

Los Angeles Times

Religion is the "unmovable foundation" on which Dr. James H. Keaney bases his practice of medicine. He sometimes stops and prays with a patient coping with tragedy or life-changing illness, and he prays silently for many more.

"Patients are more than just an accumulation of lab tests and data. They are a living, breathing, feeling, spiritual entity," said the Mission Viejo, Calif., doctor.

Praying with his patients doesn't cure their illnesses, he added, but it helps comfort them in a difficult time.

As an emergency medicine doctor at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center, Keaney considers the spiritual health of his patients an important part of his job, like tending to their physical and emotional well-being.

Keaney, a nondenominational Christian, may be more like his fellow doctors than previously assumed.

A new study has found that more than three-fourths of physicians believe in God and more than half believe in an afterlife. The survey of 1,144 physicians, published in the July issue of the journal *Internal Medicine*, came as a surprise to the study's main author.

"Doctors are not as irreligious as we might have expected," said Dr. Farr Curlin, an instructor in the department of medicine at the University of Chicago.

More than half of the doctors said that their religious beliefs influenced their practice of medicine.

Doctors are often able to better care for their patients when they draw upon their religious beliefs, Curlin said. But not all doctors agree.

"A physician's religion is utterly irrelevant to the patient," said Richard P. Sloan, a professor of behavioral science at Columbia University Medical Center, who has researched the topic of faith and medicine and advised that they should not mix. "There are some elements of our lives that may be associated with health and illness that are nonetheless out of bounds for physicians."

Sloan noted that doctors hold

considerable power in the clinical relationship. Because physicians know patients' private matters, see them naked in many ways, and are in extremely personal ways, patients are in many ways vulnerable when visiting a doctor.

That vulnerability, Sloan cautioned, means doctors should be extra vigilant about mixing religious beliefs with their practice.

"There is a tremendous potential for abuse," he said.

Many previous studies have shown the importance of patients' faith to their health, well-being and medical decision-making. There has been comparatively little research on doctors' religious beliefs, however.

Although slightly less religious than the general public, doctors still were similar in their beliefs to convicts, the survey found, with 76 percent of doctors saying they believe in God versus 83 percent of the general public (a figure established in a previous national survey). And 56 percent of doctors described themselves as religiously conservative, versus 52 percent of the general public.

Doctors were significantly more diverse in their religious backgrounds than the U.S. population, however.

They were more than 26 times as likely to be Hindu than the general population, more than 10 times as likely to be Jewish, and more than five times as likely to be Muslim. Doctors were 20 percent less likely to be Christian.

Those from Christian backgrounds were more likely than any other religious group to say that their religion influenced their practice of medicine, except for Buddhists, who overwhelmingly said that it did.

It is not clear from the study if doctors become more religious because of their work, or if people with religious backgrounds are more likely to enter the field.

It is also a more practical issue into medicine because it is not only a scientific practice. It is also a moral practice. He added that doctors would "cripple" their medical practice if they only treated physical symptoms and refused to pay attention to the spiritual needs of their patients.

Churches reach out to vacationers

The Washington Post

OCEAN CITY, Md. — As Julie McKenna biked through the Frontier Town campground on a recent Sunday morning, the sound that seemed like an out-of-place sound in this resort community: prayer.

Though she isn't particularly religious, McKenna decided on a whim to join the 35 or so people worshipping at the nondenominational outdoor service for tourists, which has been organized by Southern Baptist missionaries.

Soon, the mother of three was tugging her feet to the exuberant prayers and pledging to attend church services more often.

"This is what I think church is all about," said McKenna, 34, a nurse from Easton, Md. "I belong to an Episcopal church back home, and it's, well, a little stuffy. Seeing this service makes me want to get closer to God."

Although many Americans have often gone to church while on vacation, these days it's increasingly the churches that are going after the vacationers — reaching out to surfers on the beach, skiers on the slopes and families idling around Walt Disney World.

Lynn Davis, director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Central Atlantic Leisure Ministries, which runs missionary programs at resort locations in Maryland and Delaware, said people are more receptive to religious messages during a vacation because they're searching for a sense of inner calm.

"People are often suspicious of missionaries back home and might be uncomfortable with religion," Davis said after the prayer service at Frontier Town. "But when they're on vacation and camping, they're much more open to new experiences all around."

The Southern Baptists are just one of several missionary groups and religious organizations in Ocean City and across the country that are expanding their outreach to tourists in resort communities.

At the northern tip of Ocean City, a Catholic parish has converted a meeting hall into a summertime church to accom-



Tom Beamesederfer, youth pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Congregation in Roanoke, Va., delivers a sermon at a nondenominational outdoor service for tourists at a campground in Ocean City, Md. Several missionary groups and religious organizations across the country are expanding their outreach to tourists in resort communities.

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There's a lot of new beginnings," she said. "It's almost like people want to bury some of their sins in the sand just like they want to bury their feet in the sand."

Some religious groups try to appeal to tourists by offering programs that at first seem entirely secular.

On a recent Saturday night, about 100 teenagers and young adults showed up for a film on the beach advertised on signs throughout town that said only: "Free! SURF MOVIE 8 P.M."

Most attendees were surprised when they realized that the main film featured evangelical surfers talking about their relationship with Jesus. Tables on the boardwalk offered free sunitan lotion, "JESUS LOVES ME!" stickers and a "Surfers Bible New Testament."

Tom Clarke, a founder of Florida-based Everlasting Rock Ministries, which organized the event, said he didn't want to scare people off with an overtly religious message in the advertising.

"I don't want anyone to think that we're Jesus freaks," said Clarke, 39, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., as he sat on the boardwalk. "We're not trying to shove religion down anyone's throat. We're just trying to encourage a positive lifestyle."

Churches expand horizons by providing services abroad

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every year in March, members of First Baptist Church of Washington fly to Cuba to visit workers at a sister church in Havana and talk about their faith on the streets and in people's homes.

The week-long excursion provides the D.C. congregants, who spend about \$1,000 of their own money to go, with a glimpse of an impoverished world far from home from the one near their Dupont Circle church. As a symbol of the relationship it has forged with William Carey Baptist Church in Havana, First Baptist hangs a Cuban flag over the lectern during Communion on the first Sunday of every year and sometimes designates a guest sermon from a visiting Cuban pastor.

Churches in the area and nationwide are establishing ties with congregations overseas, according to experts who monitor trends in missionary work. More than simply sending money to a denominational board to support missionaries around the world, members of these churches want to experience the rewards and challenges of community service abroad.

"When I take a group on a mission, it makes a tremendous impact, not so much on the place we go but on (our) church," said First Baptist pastor Jim Somerville. "We aren't just sending out our mission involvement and letting someone else do it. We aren't subcontracting. We're doing it ourselves. It is very inspiring."

Todd M. Johnson, director of the Center for the Study of Global Christianity at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, said more churches are arranging their own trips for several reasons. Air travel has become cheaper and more convenient, and visits to underdeveloped countries no longer seem as intimidating as they once did. And the church-sponsored missions, which typically last no more than a few weeks, provide an exciting experience in a timeframe that many people find manageable. In contrast to the commitment of two or three

years that professional missionaries typically make.

"Local churches want to have more direct involvement. They don't want to send money and see people disappear," Johnson said.

The trips also can be viewed as a return to biblical roots as churches take on a duty that is commanded by Scripture, said Randy Shreckengast, vice president of operations at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a nonsectarian, nonprofit group helps establish churches in countries with few evangelical Christians and includes U.S. congregations planning foreign missions trips.

"It should have been a trend all along. But it became this unspoken idea that the national denominations were the professionals in missions and the church just sent... money. That's changing, and churches are realizing there is a responsibility and privilege to be involved in a direct way," said Shreckengast, who noted that the number of churches in Cuba has tripled since U.S. churches have grown steadily in recent years.

Even congregants who don't minister themselves when members of their church return, organizers say. If a missionary from another church takes a group on a trip, "then a certain level of connection. But if I have worked side by side with that person and he was in our church, it inspires me to care. I am more connected," Shreckengast said.

Church members who go on overseas missions typically pay their own way or use money from church fundraisers.

The process of selecting a foreign community and launching a mission differs from one church to another. Some churches first make a general decision to get involved overseas and then proceed carefully, visiting a country several times to investigate which part of it suits them best. In other cases, the connection is quick and serendipitous; a church member might run into a pastor from another country at an international fellowship meeting, for example, and see the potential for a partnership after a few minutes of conversation.

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Burley man's pictures make soda pop labels

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Kevin Bushman has been a photo buff for years, so it was sweet when two of his photos were used on soda pop labels.

Bushman's photos of his son, Nic, were selected by Jones Soda, a western Canada company, after he submitted them online. He said his sons, Nic, Alex and Michael are fans of the drink. Nic noticed the company invited photos for its labels and mentioned it to his father.

Bushman, principal of White Pine Intermediate School, decided to submit several photos last fall, despite what he believed were overwhelming odds that they would be selected.

Then, he came home one day at the end of March and saw a Jones Soda envelope waiting in their mailbox. One of his photos was picked from about 350,000 entries to appear nationally on one of the pop bottles, he said.

Later he received another letter notifying him that another of his photos was going to decorate the bottle of a different flavor of soda.

The photographs are of Nic jumping on his skateboard and hitting a baseball.

"He was pretty excited," Bushman said. Nic also gained some celebrity at Burley High School, which he attends, because he is wearing a Burley High School sweatshirt and playing baseball for Burley High School in the photographs.

"It's a big deal for the high school," Bushman said. The family has been scouring the shelves of local supermarkets, but have yet to actually find a bottle with one of his photos, Bushman reported. Jones Soda says it might take months to reach the market here, although

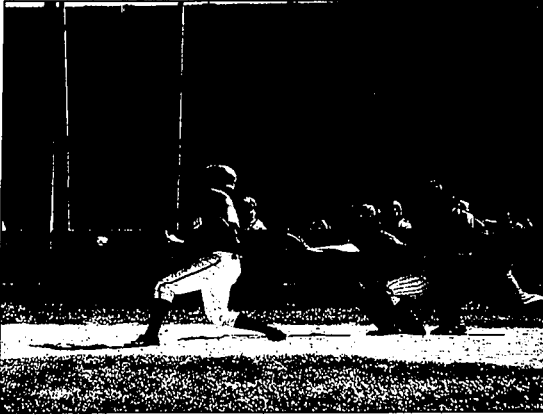


Photo courtesy of KEVIN BUSHMAN

These photos by Kevin Bushman of Burley were selected to decorate the labels of two Jones Soda bottles.

Interested?

To view the proof sheet of the two labels visit http://www.jonesoda.com/files_new/labels.html and click on January 05 Soda US FS.

a family member recently reported spotting a label with Nic's photo in Seattle.

Bushman has been taking photos since college and remembers spending hours in a darkroom for one photo. Now using a digital camera, he can see his work almost instantly. He received no pay for the use of his photo work, but Bushman doesn't mind. It was the honor of being selected not once, but twice.

"We were hoping to get one," he said.



Photo courtesy of KEVIN BUSHMAN

Students celebrate other cultures

By Trana Tegan
For The Times-News

PAUL — West Minico Middle School's first Heritage Day featured dance, food and discussions of other cultures.

The Warrior Heritage Club sponsored the event with the theme, "We Are All Americans," under the direction of advisers Imelda Early and Laurie McMillan.

Club members presented dances from different cultures, including the hula, the polka and a Native American dance. Special guest performers from Burley Junior High School performed several Mexican folkloric dances.

Early spoke about her life before coming to the United States, expressing her appreciation for all she has here. At the conclusion of her talk, she received a standing ovation.



Photo courtesy of TRANA TEGAN

Members of West Minico Middle School's Warrior Heritage Club performed a hula dance as part of the first Heritage Day.

Following the program, the public was treated to a variety of ethnic foods, ranging from spaghetti to fortune cookies. There were displays from around the world, also.

MAKING PLANS FOR OLD GLORY



Photo courtesy of GERRY BRIDGES

Jim Berkley and Rob Grooms install a new flag pole at the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars building on Shoup Street in Twin Falls. The flag pole was built by Berkley, who is commander of the Magic Valley Detachment No. 1020 Marine Corps League. A dedication ceremony was held on Flag Day, June 14.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Park.

There will be a barbecue with square dancing to follow. The cost is \$3 per person and table service will be furnished. Dancers should bring a potluck to dish to share. All square dancers are invited. Dress is casual.

CSI hosts final week of Tech Camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Instructional Technology Center will host its final week of Tech Camp for students ages 11 through 17 the week of July 11.

Students will engage in hands-on technology skills, including hardware, Web design, digital video and imaging, 3D animation, digital sound editing, video conferencing and more. The classes will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and include lunches and snacks. The cost is \$350 per student.

For information, call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6288.

Filer class of 1955 holds 50-year class reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1955 will hold a 50-year reunion on July 16 and 17.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 16 at the Clear Lake Country Club, 4800 Clear Lake Lane, and a potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. July 17 at the Filer Victory Park. Class members of 1954 and 1956 are invited to attend the picnic.

For more information, call Ann Kaster at 543-6815 or Richard Edwards at 328-5441.

American Cancer Society offers free summer camp

KEETCHUM — The American Cancer Society is offering a free summer camp to children who have been diagnosed with cancer at some point in their lives. The camp will be held the week of Aug. 7 at Cathedral Pines, north of Keetchum.

Camp Rainbow Gold is for Idaho children, ages 6 to 16, and has provided camping experiences free of charge for 21 years.

For more information, call Meg O'Connell camp manager at 208-343-4609 or e-mail her at Meg.ome@canccor.org.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday.

North/South: first, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Marian Snow and Lila William; and third, Harry Warmke and Billant Nouse. East/West: first, Marten Temple and Shirley Harris; second, David and Gwen Stoker; and third, Faun and Warren McEntire. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served and all area duplicate players are welcome. For more information, call 878-3997.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Museum volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of senior volunteers. Call 738-4875.

Delivering meals — The Twin Falls County Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call 734-5084.

Driver — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help transport a young woman to and from dialysis every Wednesday and Friday for six weeks. The woman should be dropped off by 11:30 a.m. and picked up at 3:30 p.m. to be taken home. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to help an elderly woman with grocery shopping around the first of the month. Duties include companionship at the grocery store visit, transportation, unpacking items, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Evening computer classes begin again at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering several evening computer classes this month. Classes include "Introduction to Computer," "Introduction to Windows," "PowerPoint," "Introduction to QuickBooks," "Using Internet and E-mail for Everyday Use" and "Using a Digital Camera."

Each class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. and each earns one college credit. For more information, call Evening Computer Coordinator Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or e-mail her at oparedes@csi.edu.

State Service Office helps vets on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — State Service Officer Rich Cesler will conduct an outreach from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N.

To make an appointment, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7610, ext. 21.

Local Scouts earn Eagle Awards on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Three brothers will earn their Eagle Awards at a Court of Honor presentation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2733 Skyline Drive. The boys, who attend Twin Falls High School, are sons of David and Diane Long of Twin Falls and in Troop 96, led by Blake Johnson and Ken Raiper.

...Tyson Long, 15, completed 22 merit badges.

For his project, he collected more than 30 hours of school supplies from Sawtooth Elementary at the Veterans Service Office and donated them to Charity Anywhere, where they were sent to schools in Mexico. Twelve members helped.

...Tyson Long, 15, completed 22 merit badges.

For his project, he collected more than 600 educational books and took them to Mexico with his family where he helped build an educational center for handicapped kids. He will also

be a sophomore and enjoys football, baseball, hunting, fishing and boating.

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This public service column is designed to reach needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 738-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Grounds upkeep — Volunteers are needed to help upkeep the grounds at the Veterans Service Office. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Tour packets — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of a volunteer to put together tour packets. A volunteer with experience in word processing is also needed. Call 732-5563.

Furniture — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of a dresser with a mirror for a disabled woman and a corner unit for books. Call 734-9301.

Honored

Which students made the honor roll? See page B10

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

"BIG LOSER"

THE WINNER OF A DIET CONTEST

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

"MAMMA'S SO SORRY I COULD FALL ASLEEP FIRST HERE!"

"YEAH, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, SON."

"YOU KNOW, WHEN MOST PEOPLE SAY THAT IT'S JUST AN EXPRESSION."

Baldo By Hector O. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HERE AT AUTO V. BOO, WE BELIEVE THAT LOYAL ASSOCIATES ARE A COMPETITIVE STRENGTH!

WE WORK HARD TO DEVELOP GROWTH AND MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES FOR EVERYONE TO UTILIZE THEIR SKILLS AND TALENTS TO EXCELLED TOP PERFORMANCE!

RIGHT, GUYS?

DON'T LOOK, BUT I THINK THE BOSS IS TALKING TO US AGAIN.

THAT OUSE IS SOOOO FRESH.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BRETTLE IS PROBABLY THE WORST WORKER IN CAMP.

YOU'RE JUST GUESSING.

WE'VE NEVER SEEN HIM DO ANY WORK.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I DON'T REMEMBER IF I BORROWED THIS HAMMER FROM YOU.

YEP, A DIGITAL HAND-SCANNER SAVES TIME.

WOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL SOME GOOD INVENTORY CONTROL!

The Born Loser By Art Sansam & Chip

GLADLY, MUST YOU VACUUM WHILE I'M TRYING TO NAP? WHAT HAPPENED TO A MAN'S HOME BEING HIS CASTLE?

VERY WELL, YOUR HIGHNESS! THEN YOU'LL BE CLEANING THE PALACE TODAY?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOU'VE GOT A BAD CASE OF MANAGER'S ELBOW.

IT'S CAUSED BY PATTING YOURSELF ON THE BACK AND COVERING YOUR BUTT AT THE SAME TIME.

I RECOMMEND THAT YOU JOIN THE CIRQUE DU SOLEIL. I'M GIVING YOU A PRESCRIPTION FOR A LEOTARD.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

General...you've got to understand one thing: Cowboys can't swim. I'll drown.

I am using a calculator to determine your buoyancy and displacement.

Well, that's reassuring, General.

Now...here's our problem.

We're about thirty rubber ducks short of a launch.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SORRY ABOUT THE HOUSE, MOM. I DON'T OWN THIS. THIS IS DAD'S. HE'S THE ONE WHO GOT OUT OF MY ROOM.

AT LEAST SHE MET THE BOSS. THEY'RE THE ONLY BOSS I MET.

I THINK IT'S TIME TO GO AND GET AN APPL FROM THE DANCE.

THEY'RE ON PROPOSE PROPERTY.

...WHAT COULD HAPPEN ON PROPERTY?

Garfield By Jim Davis

THE WEEKEND IS HERE...

YOU CAN RELAX NOW.

I'LL TRY IT JUST THIS ONCE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I LIKE IT WHEN YOU SERVE A SALAD BEFORE THE MAIN COURSE, HELGA.

THIS IS THE MAIN COURSE! I JUST PUT YOU ON DIET!

WAAAA!

IT'S SAD TO HEAR A GROWN MAN CRY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AND ANOTHER THING...

I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT LATER!

GETTING OUT OF THE HOUSE IS THE MOST STRENUOUS PART OF PLAYING GOLF!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THE MORE I PLAY THIS GAME THE BETTER I LIKE IT.

BUT I STILL HATE IT!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

LOOK AT THAT HOSE ACROSS THE STREET. HE PAINTED HIS HOUSE BRIGHT PURPLE.

WHO'S HE THINK HE IS? PRINCE? LIKE I WANT TO LAKE AT A BURN HOUSE.

THAT'S THERE'S THAT FATHEAD WITH THE BARKING PUPP. AND THE JERKFACE WITH THE CAR ALARM. AND THE LARD KING WHO CAN'T BE TROUBLED TO MOW HIS LAWN MORE THAN ONCE A MILLENNIUM.

WHOEVER SAID "LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR" NEVER COULD HAVE FORESEEN THE IDIOTS THAT LIVE ON OUR BLOCK.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I THOUGHT YOU WERE DOING YOUR EXERCISES IN THE MORNINGS.

NOPE. THAT WAS YESTERDAY. TODAY I'M EXERCISING IN THE AFTERNOON...WHO KNOWS?

I LIKE TO MIX IT UP, YOU KNOW...BE SPONTANEOUS.

THAT MAN I GET IT DONE BEFORE MY BRAIN REALIZES WHAT I'M DOING.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

THAT WAS A PRETTY HILARIOUS JOKE. WHAT'D IT DO TO?

WHAT LOVE?

THE ONE I JUST EMBLED TO YOU.

I HAVEN'T GENT YET.

I DON'T LOOK AT MY EMAIL ON THE WEEKENDS.

IF YOU WANT TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT THE WORLD NEVER LOSE A MEMBER OF THE GENERATION THAT'S RUNNING IT!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

THEY might be made from the same thing, but cotton candy tastes better than my shirt.

Non Sequiter By Wiley

WHEN I HOLD UP THIS POLYGLYPH GROUP SAYING THERE SHOULD BE MORE MAINE.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF THE RENAISSANCE...

Strange Brew By John Deering

CURIOSUS FROM A DISTANCE, IT LOOKS LIKE A REGULAR TREE. BUT UP CLOSE, IT'S A BUNCH OF LIMES.

BRA CURETUM CURETUM. SOMETIMES IT'S GOOD TO JUST STOP AND SMELL THE TECHNIQUE.



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FORD FAMILY PRICE \$33,478.88

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FORD FAMILY PRICE \$23,592.55

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Saturday, July 9, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A great work is made out of a combination of obedience and liberty."

Nadia Boulanger

On today's deal North might have raised the fly to four clubs at his first turn...

The appearance of dummy, with its threatening diamonds, convinced West that the contract could be defeated only if the defenders could take three spade tricks on the fly...

Fortunately for him, both possibilities could be taken into account through a low-spade sacrifice at trick two...

As the cards lay, East's spades were not very impressive, but just good enough. East's jack forced an honor from South...

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♦ 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ A 10 5 4 ♥ 8 7 5 ♦ A K Q 7 2 ♣ A

South West North East 1♣ 2♥ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Double for takeout rather than bid diamonds. Here, partner may well want to make a penalty double of two hearts...

As he has possessed a four-card spade holding...

As the cards lay, East's spades were not very impressive, but just good enough...

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WANTED to buy (1) 30 inch bar chairs. All styles considered...

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YAMAHA 04 Road Star, low miles, clean pipes and seat...

YAMAHA 98 Blaster 4 wheel, 200cc, gas cond., good tires...

ATV CARRIER, HKS, mounts in pickup, body, 1500 lbs...

BOMBARDIER V2 D590, 2 stroke, Great 2000-2100, 111,800...

YAMAHA 90 Blazer, 200cc, gas cond., good tires...

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BEANYMER 86, 10' Honda, 1000 cc, 1988, fish finder, live well...

SKI CENTURION '97, low hours, excellent, 1000 cc, 1997...

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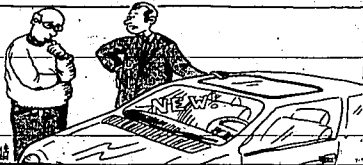
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