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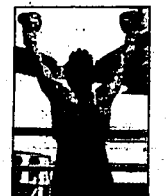


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Police kill terror suspect

Officials release photos of men linked to failed bombings

By Sebastian Rotella
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Plainclothes police engaged in the frenetic hunt for fugitives involved in London's transit bombings pursued a suspect into an Underground train Friday and shot him to death in a melee witnessed by screaming and cowering passengers.

It was not clear whether the man, described as a young Asian wearing a heavy coat despite the summer heat, was one of four who tried to set off backpack bombs on three subway trains and a bus Thursday, attacks that mirrored a spate of bombings July 7 that killed 56

people. Police did not immediately identify the man, or say whether he was carrying weapons or explosives. Officials said plainclothes police followed the man after he left a house that had been under surveillance, and tried to stop him as he approached a train station.

Police on Friday also made public images of the four suspects in the Thursday attacks that were filmed by security cameras. They asked the public to help identify and find the men.

A series of raids around London disrupted traffic and averted the attention of the city. Police searched three houses in what Sir Ian Blair, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, called "very,

very fast-moving investigation." One man was arrested at a home near the Underground shooting, and Scotland Yard said he was being held under a section of anti-terrorism laws aimed at significant suspects. Another man was arrested at a train station in Birmingham, but was not expected to face charges.

Forensic examination indicated that the unexploded bombs recovered Thursday contained a homemade brew of explosives similar to the July 7 bombs, officials said. The finding reinforces the theory that the same terror network attempted a follow-up attack Thursday but failed, two senior European police

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Murder accomplice re-sentenced

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An older Autumn Marie Pauls sat steadfastly Friday in her prison jump suit, blonde hair pulled back and styled with a long wispy strand draping her right eye, wrists and ankles shackled as District Judge Richard Egan sentenced her to life in prison for her role in a 1999 murder.

"I don't know where to start. This isn't any fun for me," said Bevan, addressing Pauls and the court. "Sentencing is the saddest part of this job."

Pauls had been convicted for her role in a plot hatched by her aunt, Vicki Jensen, to kill Jensen's romantic rival, Alois Diane Ray, by injecting Ray with a combination of methamphetamine and insulin.

Jensen is currently serving a life sentence with no chance of parole.

The murder was committed while Ray's 3-year-old daughter was present. Pauls was 15 when Ray was killed, but was prosecuted as an adult. Former District Judge Roger Burdick committed her to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until she was 21, but to do that, he suspended the adult prison term with the intent that once she completed her juvenile sentence, she would appear in front of Burdick for a re-sentencing.

The appeals court ruled the sentencing opinion used by Burdick cannot be employed in murder cases and was illegal, which is what necessitated Friday's re-sentencing.

He reassured the court that he was not entering into the re-sentencing blindly nor was he simply following the prior sentence to expedite things. He outlined the four purposes of sentencing: protection of society, deterrence, retribution and rehabilitation, and then told the court he could take into account one or all of the sentencing purposes.

Bevan considered the totality of her case. "The nature of the offense and the nature of the offender circumscribe my sentencing decisions."

He found her role in the murder plot and the rehearsals of how to carry out the murder particularly offensive. "This is a case in which punishment serves for punishment's sake," Bevan said.

Bevan then sentenced Autumn Marie Pauls to life in prison with 12 years in custody before she is eligible for parole. She will, however, be given credit for all time served.

Pauls will not be eligible for parole until 2017.

Bevan stuck closely to the state's sentencing recommendations.

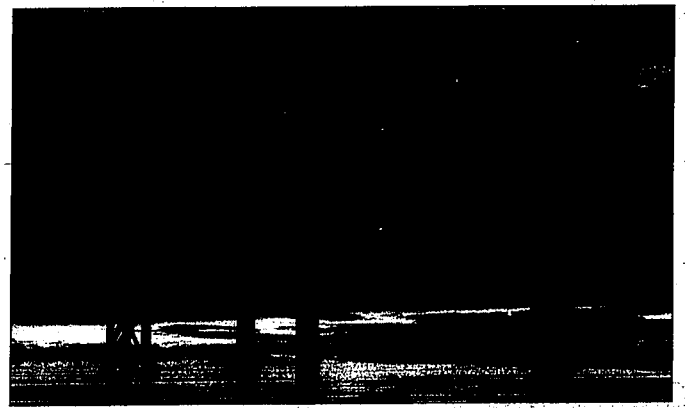
"The judge did what I need to be done," said Grant Loeb, Twin Falls attorney representing Pauls. "I agree entirely with what he did." Pauls now has 42 days to appeal Friday's sentence.

Bevan said Keith Roark, Pauls attorney, may have other aspects to be appealed, but at this point they haven't discussed those options with Pauls.



Autumn Marie Pauls circa 1999

SMALL WIND POWER IN QUESTION



The fossil Quich Wind Park near Hagerman would not be affected by Idaho Power's request to stop buying wind power from small producers, but proposed Magic Valley wind farms could be hurt if the request is granted.

Idaho Power sees potential problems with reliability

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — On Friday, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission heard testimony from parties involved in a case that will certainly affect the future of wind projects in Idaho.

On June 17, Idaho Power Company filed a petition with the commission seeking a temporary moratorium on the company's obligation to enter into contracts with small wind producers that qualify for a special rate under federal law. Since then, a number of parties, including other utilities and both small and large wind developers, have intervened in the matter.

During the energy crisis in

the 1970s, Congress passed the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act, or PURPA, to encourage the development of renewable energy sources as opposed to building new power plants or burning additional fossil fuels. The act requires utilities such as Idaho Power to buy electricity from small producers. In turn, Idaho Power must pay these producers a rate equal to what the company would have paid another source or equal to the cost the company would have incurred to generate the power itself.

Idaho Power has recently received a "deluge" in PURPA contracts and requests for contracts, said John R. Gale, vice president of regulatory affairs. The company sees potential problems with reliability and cost if it accepts more power from small wind projects, Gale told the commission. The company would use the moratorium to allow for an independent study to assess the problems.

"Our concern is taking on wind in the portfolio faster and in larger magnitude than planned," Gale said.

The potential of a moratorium could affect not only future small wind projects but also create issues for those currently somewhere in the planning stage. Small wind farms that already have contracts with Idaho Power would not be affected.

That leaves attorney Dean Miller's clients somewhere in between. Miller represents Armand Eckert of Magic Wind LLC and Jared Grover

of Cassia Wind. Both propose to build wind projects in the Magic Valley. Eckert and Grover do not have signed contracts with Idaho Power but have initiated the process.

"From Magic and Cassia's point of view, every day significant in whether or not their projects will be developed," Miller said.

While Idaho Power has entered into PURPA contracts to buy power from small wind projects such as Exergy Development Group's 10 megawatt Fort Hall Wind Park near Hagerman, the utility has pursued bids from developers of larger wind projects such as Windland Inc., which proposes to build

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His idea fostered a revolution

Innovator of TV dinner dies

By Paul Farhi
The Washington Post

Gerard Thomas had one little idea that changed the sociology of the American family, encouraged the feminist movement, ignited the obesity epidemic and introduced countless Americans to something called Salisbury steak. And all for less than a dollar.

Thomas, who died this week at 83, didn't invent the TV dinner (the U.S. Army and later an airline "food service" company had the same concept before), but he did invent the TV Dinner, C.A. Swanson & Sons' hugely popular meal-ready-to-heat.

TV Dinners were never any good, but they were always cool. Long before instant meals got anoint — all those Le Menus and Lean Cuisine — you could count on TV Dinners to taste nothing like Mom's own. Something about the process-



TV dinner innovator Gerry Thomas displays a present day version of his invention at his Arizona home in his Oct. 25, 1999, file photo. Thomas died Monday after a long bout with cancer.

ing and cooking and freezing of all those unlithe foods — chicken, peas, cubed carrots, mashed potatoes — made serving and eating it a challenge. Despite what seemed like hours of heating, which produced a table-

scorching metal lugot upon removal from the oven, no one could ever quite get all the various foods to the same temperature. While the apple cobbler

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House endorses plan to send men back to Moon

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House Friday overwhelmingly endorsed President Bush's vision to send men back to the Moon and eventually on to Mars as it passed a bill to set NASA policy for the next two years.

The bill passed 383-15 after a collegial debate in which lawmakers stressed their commitment to not just Bush's ambitious space exploration plans but also to traditional NASA programs such as science and aeronautics.

There is some tension between Congress and the White House over the balance between Bush's vision for space exploration and other NASA initiatives. Originally, the measure would have shifted \$1.3 billion in funds from exploration to other NASA programs. But after administration objections, lawmakers added the money back to the budget for exploration during floor debate. That was

done by adding to the bill's bottom line — now at \$34.7 billion — not at the expense of science and aeronautics.

Democratic Rep. Bart Gordon of Tennessee said Bush's ambitious Moon and Mars missions "should not be done by cannibalizing other NASA missions."

The bill is the first NASA policy measure — its budget is funded by a separate bill — to pass the House in five years. It advanced as the space agency tries to rebound from the Columbia disaster in February 2003 with the launch of the space shuttle Discovery next Tuesday.

The measure permits but does not explicitly endorse returning the shuttle fleet by 2010 — as the administration would like to do. It directs the agency to launch a new crew exploration vehicle — which would lack the full capabilities of the shuttle but could travel to the International Space Station — as close to 2010 as feasible.

Multiple car bombs hit Egypt

By Lee Keith

Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Three car bombs exploded in quick succession in the Red Sea resort of Sham el-Sheik early Saturday, ripping through a hotel and a cafe packed with European and Egyptian tourists. The province governor said at least 49 people died in the deadliest attack in Egypt in nearly a decade.

The powerful blasts, beginning at 1:15 a.m., rattled windows miles away and sent panicked vacationers streaming out of hotels and clubs. Smoke and fire rose from Naarna Bay, a main strip of beach hotels in the desert city at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, also popular with Israeli tourists, witnesses said.

Dazed tourists milled about the darkened streets as Egyptian rescuers searched for dead and

injured. Bodies of the dead lay under white sheets or were loaded in plastic bags into ambulances, while other emergency vehicles sped away with the wounded.

"There seemed to be a lot of bodies strewn across the road" near one cafe, Chris Reynolds, a policeman visiting from Birmingham, England, told the BBC by telephone. "It was horrendous."

One of the explosives-laden cars smashed through security into the front driveway of the Ghazala Gardens hotel and exploded, said South Sinai province's governor, Mustafa Adli — suggesting it was a suicide bomber, though he did not specify that.

Large swaths of the front walls of the hotel — a sprawling 176-room resort complex about three stories tall and surrounded by gardens — were collapsed

and burned. The reception area was "completely burned down, destroyed," Adli Mustafa, 28, an Egyptian visiting Sharm with her family, told The Associated Press after driving by the site.

A second car bomb exploded in a parking area near the Movenpick Hotel, also in Naarna Bay, said a receptionist there who declined to identify himself.

The third detonated at a minibus parking lot in the Old Market, an area about 2.5 miles away, killing 17 people — believed to be Egyptians — sitting at a nearby outdoor coffee shop, said a security official in the operations control room in Cairo monitoring the crisis. Three minibuses were set ablaze. It was not clear if they were carrying passengers, the official said.

Adli, speaking to the state news agency, put the toll at 49 killed. Security officials said around 200 were wounded.



Emergency workers load a victim in an ambulance following an explosion in Egypt's Red Sea resort of Sham el-Sheik in this image from television early Saturday.

Bombings

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officials said. At least one bomb apparently contained nails to increase the lethal capacity of the explosion, however, the inference from the explosive devices used earlier this month.

The gunfire on London's Underground, commonly known as the "tube," erupted at about 10 a.m. at the Stockwell station in Brixton, a tough, working-class area of south London with a large population of Caribbean and African descent. The station is on the Northern Line near the Oval station, one of the booming sites Thursday.

Police said in a statement that officers followed the man to the Stockwell station from the house that was under surveillance in the investigation of Thursday's attacks. "His clothing and behavior at the station added to their suspicions," the statement said.

A chase began in the street as undercover officers converged and pursued the suspect into the station, officers told the BBC, apparently surprising the uniformed officers guarding the station entrance.

There were at least 20 of them and they were carrying big black guns," said Chris Wells, 28, a witness interviewed by The Guardian newspaper. "The next thing I saw was this guy jump over the barriers and the police officers were chasing after him."

Mark Whitby, a commuter, told BBC television that he was reading a newspaper when the fugitive burst into his subway car with police on his heels. Witnesses described the man as a stocky young Asian, possibly of Pakistani descent, with a shaved head and short beard, wearing a baseball cap and a padded, winter-style coat.

Watching from the platform, journalist Chris Martin said police cried "Get out, hurry" before the shots were fired.

"They came flying onto the platform and these guys just have their hands on the doors of the train," Martin said, according to the Guardian Web site. "Then I heard the shots... It sounded like a siren going off, and then there was blind panic, with people shouting and screaming and just running away."

Whitby said a single officer opened fire at close range.

"I heard a load of noise... people saying 'Get out, get out,'" Whitby said. "I saw an Asian guy. He ran onto the train. He was hotly pursued by three plainclothes officers... he half-tripped and was half-pushed to the floor and the policeman nearest to me had the black automatic pistol in his left hand. He held it down to the guy and unloaded five shots into him."

Whitby said the suspect did not appear to be carrying anything, but looked as if he "might have had something concealed underneath" his coat, "which looked sort of out of place with the weather we have been having, the sort of hot humid weather."

In the moments before he was shot, Whitby recalled, the suspect "looked like a cornered fox." Whitby said, "He looked perturbed."

Police expressed regret about



Scotland Yard release pictures Friday of four men who police wish to question in connection with the four attempted suicide attacks on three Tube trains and a bus Thursday in London.

the death, which was being investigated by an internal affairs division. But Blair said that the suspect had resisted police and left them no choice.

"I need to make clear that any death is deeply regrettable," Blair said. "But as I understand the situation, the man was challenged and refused to obey police instructions."

A senior European police official said British counterparts had indicated that questions remained about the man's degree of involvement in the terror plot.

"The British have told us they are not yet sure about him," the European police official said. "It is very unusual for the British to shoot someone, but they may have thought he was about to set off a bomb."

Shootings by police are rare in Britain, but police are on maximum alert because they think terrorists are at large and ready to strike again.

Andy Hayman, assistant police commissioner for special operations, said officers backed by dogs and bomb squads carried out three raids, including one on a house in west London where they tossed a tear gas canister through the front door.

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ROAD CLOSURE
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YOUR WEEKEND

Rize and shine

What: "Rize," an award-winning documentary about a dance style called "krumping." Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223.5 Avenue E.

When: 4:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.; 9 p.m. How much: Adults, \$6.50; students, seniors, matinee, \$4.50.



Doggone it

What: Twin Falls' Mad Hart's Theater Company will present A.T. Gurney's comedy "Sylvia" tonight at the Black Currant Theater for the Community in downtown Twin Falls.

Where: Black Currant Theater, 157 Main Ave E. When: 7:30 p.m. How much: \$25, with 10 percent going to People for Pets/Magic Valley Humane Society.



Heartland

What: Company of Fools' staging of Molly Newman and Barbara Damschick's musical play "The Quilters" continues tonight and Sunday afternoon in Huley's Liberty Theater.

Where: Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. in Huley. When: 8 p.m. How much: \$25 for reserved seats; \$10 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 788-6520.



Skater dude

What: 2002 Olympic bronze medalist Timothy Grozel will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show tonight on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

Where: Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley. When: 10:30 p.m. How much: \$20 to \$50; for reservations, call 622-2135.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Kirkley Allen Evans. Age: 35. Description: 5 feet 1 inch tall, 185 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance. Bond: \$20,000. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Evans' whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Twin Falls library hires new director

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Public Library Board has hired a new director.

Susan Ash, the library's interim director for six months and an employee since 1993, was hired Wednesday in a unanimous vote by the five-member board.

"We did a search of the western United States and we didn't turn up anybody that we felt was better than Susan," said

Chairman Gale Kleinkopf. "She's extremely good and talented about serving the public and working with the city and making sure the library is seen in the community. I do think there is any downside (to hiring Ash)."

Ash has spent her entire adult life working in libraries, ranging from the state police to law to academic and public libraries.

She earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Arizona.

"I'm one of those lucky people who always knew I wanted to be a librarian, ever since I was 5 and learned how to read," she said.

"I knew I wanted to do something with books."

It was Ash's love of sharing books that put her second in command of the Twin Falls Library and then named to interim director after Director Arlan Call retired in November.

"I applied for the position and was able to gain experience as interim director," Ash said. "I

believe that helped the board to gain confidence in me, and helped me to strengthen areas that I needed to do."

Ash said she plans to increase the interaction the library has with the public.

She is happy with how the library has served the Twin Falls area in the past, but wants to see its efforts grow.

Kleinkopf said, "She has very good ideas about how the library should fit into the community and grow." Ash already is looking to the

future with the possible library expansion.

Though nothing is final, Ash said when the City Council agrees on the amount the library can ask for in a bond, the issue will go before Twin Falls voters in February. Ash already will be looking for additional books, as well as non-print offerings like music and art.

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OUT OF CONTROL



Jerome County volunteer firefighters spray foam on a stack of tires Thursday. What began as a controlled fire by a homeowner turned into a blaze that consumed several acres and threatened a nearby dairy.

Jerome man's fire spread rapidly in the wind

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

JEROME COUNTY—A controlled burn in Jerome County Thursday for property owner Joe Ferreira.

"I just wanted to burn this little patch," said Ferreira, pointing to a small pasture next to his house. "When I started, there was just a little wind, and

then the wind changed and my fire was gone."

The fire burned past Ferreira's shed and up a hill, landing on a pile of tires used on silage tarps at Ferreira's next-door neighbor, Double H Dairy. The fire also came close to Double H's stored silage and to a field of dry grass behind his home.

"I couldn't get there fast enough, and my hose wouldn't

reach," he said. "Then it hit those tires. There's a lot of fuel in those tires."

Although a quick response from Wendell and Jerome volunteer firefighters handled the initial blaze, they were kept busy with snuffing out hot spots and with the soldering pile of tires.

Firefighters sprayed the tires with foam. A loader then moved the tires to check for

missed hot areas.

Ferreira's neighbors—joked with him about the incident, asking him where the hot dogs were.

However, Ferreira was a little more reserved about the whole thing.

"This is the last time I do this," he said, laughing. "Next year, I'll let the rain and the snow do it. I'll let Mother Nature do her job."

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into the office and wanted a copy of the policy," he told the board.

He said the parent had called him a few times over the past year concerning a child.

He then said that although it was good to have the policy in place by the start of the school year, some things still needed to be worked out.

Lowe said he would like to meet with the school counselors about possibly combining the bully and harassment policies.

The board also agreed that since there were different enforcement and consequence guidelines for each grade, the principals of each school needed to be involved in shaping the final policy as well.

The dwindling athletic

budget also was discussed at the meeting. Several suggestions were made as to how more revenue could be brought in.

One possible idea was limiting fund-raisers at games to non-food items only.

This would prevent competition with the concession stand, a main source of revenue for the Athletic Department.

Another suggestion was to more closely monitor the athletic budget to ensure that athletes were not paying for items that should come out of other department budgets, such as painting the wrestling room or buying new weights for the gym.

Paid to play would be considered only as a last resort.

"Some schools charge up to \$25 per sport," Lowe told the board.

But board member Doyle Hope said if you had a child playing in two or three sports, that would really add up.

"Not only do you pay for them to participate in a sport, but then you have to pay to watch them play," she said. Chairman John W. Wright made it clear that these were only offered as possible directions and that nothing was decided at this point.

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Rupert will begin work on new pool

Council: Finding funds will have to come later

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Construction of a new Rupert swimming pool should start within a week following a City Council decision to move forward with the project.

"We've been in contact with the consultant and we're going to start the preliminaries as soon as possible," said Bob Russmann, city streets, parks and maintenance supervisor, on Wednesday.

"It's looking very, very good—it's a positive step," he said. Following Tuesday's council decision, Russmann said his office has been flooded with telephone calls from people wanting to volunteer with the work.

The council adopted a damn-the-torpedoes-full-speed-ahead attitude in voting unanimously to proceed with the project even though the city lacks some \$280,000 to finish it.

Mayor Audrey Newirth set the example for a new push on funding the pool by personally pledging \$1,000 and challenging others to match her contribution.

"We can get \$1,000 from 200 people, we'd have what we need," she said. "Or if we could get \$100 from 2,000 people."

The council's decision authorized City Attorney Kelly Anthon to proceed with finalizing a contract with Don Carney and Associates, a Bellevue, Wash., architectural firm currently hired by the city for consulting services.

The council still needs final council approval, provides for detailed engineering designs and other professional services.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said Carney has good track record in completing municipal projects like the swimming pool.

Russmann reiterated to the council earlier statements he's made that several area businesses have given written or verbal commitments to donate money once construction begins.

He also said the work will be done so that "improvements will not deteriorate if we have to put a hold on the project."

The pool, an existing pool located at Neptune Park, was built in 1949 and closed in 2003 because of deteriorating conditions.

The first phase will involve demolishing the old facility so a new outdoor swimming pool can be built on the existing foundation and an existing structure.

Estimated to cost \$469,000, the new pool should be open to the public by June, Russmann said.

Long-range plans are to make the pool into an indoor complex and to build additional recreational facilities.

Times-News correspondent Terry Smith covers the Burley-Rupert area. He can be reached by e-mail at tdunham@yahoo.com.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls...

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Genrali Shaun Reed, 26, 406 W. 273 S., Jerome, failed to appear for arraignment or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 30; released on own recognizance...

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

Driving under the influence sentencing James Edward Wheelers, 65, 434 Fourth Ave. W. No. 6, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, second offense; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 375 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; follow recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; two days sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor sentencing Charles Ivan Winkler, 19, 501 Fifth Ave. W. No. 9, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 378.50 costs; 375 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; two days sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Box 1714, Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 30; posted bond.

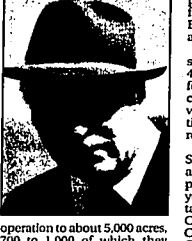
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C.J. 'Charlie' Marshall

TWIN FALLS - C.J. 'Charlie' Marshall was born May 18, 1909, in Twin Falls, the son of Joseph and Margret Brown Marshall. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls.



presidential appointment from President Reagan to the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development.

He married Marjorie Ward in Twin Falls on Nov. 15, 1933, and to Jerome Marshall, Jr. Their children would bless their 42-year marriage before Marjorie's death in 1976.

operation to about 5,000 acres, 700 to 1,000 of which they plant in potatoes. He also pioneered the first deep well irrigation system on the Jerome Butte.

He was an active member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Charlie helped build the church building and parish hall. He was also instrumental in securing land for the Monastery of the Ascension east of Jerome.

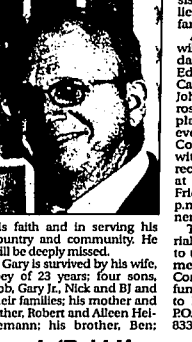
He quit high school in his sophomore year, following a tuberculosis diagnosis. Charlie refers to his first 200-acre venture as the "kid's farm" since he and all the neighborhood kids ran the farm.

In the early 1950s, he started in the bean and pea warehousing business and was in partnership with J. R. Simplot in potato dehydrating, glucose manufacturing and starch manufacturing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and three sisters.

Gary Robert Heidemann

TWIN FALLS - Gary Robert Heidemann, age 54, died suddenly Thursday morning, July 21, 2005, at a heart attack.



celebration of Gary's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2005, at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church, with Deacon John McKinley officiating.

Walter J. 'Dub' Harnar

BUHL - After a long battle with cancer, our family lost a loved one called Walter J. "Dub" Harnar, 75, of Buhl, home on July 21, 2005.



Dub was preceded in death by his parents and his wife. He is survived by his loving wife, Mitzie and nine children, Bill Schiewe, Pam (Richard) Muegall, Mike (Karen) Harnar, Donna (Richard) Howell (Kiger) (Sandy) Harnar, Mark (Kim) Schiewe, Judy Williams, Linda (Gary) Schieder and Jack (Tina) Harnar; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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A woman has her bag inspected by the NYPD on Friday as an officer uses a megaphone to announce that people wishing to ride the subway should be prepared for random searches at the Myrtle Avenue subway station in the Brooklyn borough of New York. The stepped up security was in response to the new round of attacks in London.

Bag searches begin in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — It's generally not a good idea to pick a New Yorker at random, go through his things and slow his rush to the subway. Nobody needs another irritation on a hot, crowded, smelly commute.

But city staphangers submitted calmly Friday as police inspected their bags and briefcases after the latest attacks on London's Underground. Some were skeptical, some were critical, but most said they were glad for the extra security.

"It doesn't bother me," said Dawn Campbell, 24, a security worker who waited about a half-minute while an officer rifled through his rolling suitcase and two shoulder bags at a station in the Bronx. "I can understand why they're doing it. It's important."

Ron Freeman, 25, a stockbroker whose backpack was searched, said, "They should have done this a long time ago."

over since 9/11."

And Amy Wilson, 28, said the officers' work "makes me feel safer. I like knowing they're here."

At Woodlawn, Sgt. Kevin O'Connor used a bullhorn to alert riders. "If you do not agree to this inspection, you must exit the transit system immediately," he added. He said he hadn't seen anyone turn around and his officers hadn't met with any resistance.

Police had promised there would be no racial profiling, and when a woman in what looked like Muslim dress was selected by Officer Richard Dixon, he said he was simply picking "every fifth person with a bag." The woman wouldn't comment.

Richard Collins, 46, a black man with a beard and a white knitted skullcap, said he didn't think he was tapped because he looked Muslim, but he was "a

little perturbed."

"Not because of the religion thing," he said. "They're taking two minutes out of my time."

The NYPD said there had been no arrests and no seizures of weapons, drugs or other contraband by late afternoon. Some people left rather than submit to searches, however.

Random searches were also being conducted on buses, ferries and trains to the suburbs. Outside a Long Island Rail Road station Thursday night, police charged a man after discovering a taser, a police-style baton and a pair of chukka sticks in his car, but said he had no terrorist links and had made no threats. The man was arraigned Friday on two counts of third-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

On the city subways, which are used by 4.5 million people on the average workday, the in-

spection started on a small scale Thursday afternoon and was expanded Friday.

Baggage and packages carried by bus and rail passengers in New Jersey will be subject to random searches starting Monday, authorities said. Travelers using facilities of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey also will be searched starting Monday.

The New York Civil Liberties Union opposed the searches, saying they violated the Fourth Amendment. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said he hoped the NYCLU would recognize that the city had struck the right balance between security and protecting constitutional rights. He said the bag-checking program is part of a policy to "constantly change tactics" and "may or may not, be there tomorrow."

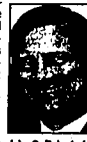
The mayor declined to say how much the program cost.

Poll indicates Roberts impresses Americans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A clear majority of Americans say John G. Roberts Jr. should be confirmed to serve on the Supreme Court but want him to state his views on abortion before the Senate votes on his nomination, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Nearly six in 10 Americans — 59 percent — believe the Senate should vote to confirm Roberts while 23 percent say it should not. The remainder expressed no opinion.



John G. Roberts Jr.

But the public wants to know more about Roberts and his attitudes on key legal issues before he is confirmed, the poll says. About one in four — 23 percent — said he was "too conservative" while 9 percent said he was not conservative enough. The clear majority of Democrats said he appeared "about right."

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liberals because of his limited public record.

The nominee has yet to provoke an intensely partisan reaction among the public, and taken together, the survey suggests that the initial public reaction to the Roberts nomination is broadly favorable. Big majorities of Republicans and political independents support him while Democrats and liberals are divided in their views.

According to the poll, just as many Democrats say he should be confirmed (42 percent) as say he should not be (40 percent). Large majorities of Republicans (84 percent) and independents (53 percent) believe the Senate should act favorably on his nomination.

While little may be known about his specific views, it is clear from his resume that he is reliably conservative. But few Americans view Roberts as politically extreme. About one in four — 23 percent — said he was "too conservative" while 9 percent said he was not conservative enough. The clear majority of Democrats said he appeared "about right."

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House members vote to extend Patriot Act

WASHINGTON — The House voted to extend indefinitely the anti-terrorism USA Patriot Act, while limiting to 10 years two provisions of the law that have become linchpins in the ongoing congressional debate: allowing federal agents to use foreign wiretaps and to search libraries and medical records.

By a 257-171 margin, lawmakers who earlier Thursday had watched reports of attempted terrorist bombings in London, agreed to renew key provisions of the Patriot Act that were set to expire at the end of this year.

Forty-three Democrats joined 214 Republicans in passing the bill, which dropped 14 of 16 expiration dates on provisions initially drafted into the law shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The House earlier in the Senate Judiciary Committee approved its own general extension of the law, but it called for Congress to re-examine the Patriot Act's library provisions after another four-year time period. The full Senate likely will vote on the bill this fall, before the competing measures are reconciled in a conference committee.

President Bush cheered the House vote.

Nation/World in brief

Algerian diplomats kidnapped there. At least 16 people died in attacks in Baghdad and elsewhere.

More police were on the streets and motorists reported extra checkpoints Friday in the western Baghdad neighborhood of Mansour, where top Algerian envoy Ali Belaroussi, 62, and fellow Algerian diplomat, Azedine Belaidi, 47, were seized the day before. They were not traveling with bodyguards, officials said.

The kidnappings brought to five the number of key diplomats from Islamic countries targeted in Baghdad in less than three weeks in an attempt to undermine support for the Iraq government among Arab and Muslim nations.

Police officials said they suspected the diplomats and their kidnappers may still be in the Mansour area because witnesses reported the abduction took place for the gunmen to have gone far.

Grenade thrower faces separate murder charge

TBILISI, Georgia — A man who confessed to throwing a live grenade toward President Bush during a rally in Georgia was charged with premeditated murder Friday in the killing of a policeman during a shootout that preceded his arrest.

Vladimir Arutunyan, who has been hospitalized since he was detained Wednesday, admitted in video footage shown Thursday that he threw the grenade that landed near a podium where Bush was speaking.

Both Bush and Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili were on the podium when the grenade landed about 100 feet away.

Investigators were searching for a motive for the grenade incident after determining that

the 27-year-old suspect has no connection with Russian forces, despite reports that Russian military uniforms were found in his house.

— compiled from wire reports

Search Intensifies for kidnapped diplomats

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CHEERS & JEERS

Buhl grad earns high grades on TV program

CHEERS: To Liz Woods, the Buhl High School graduate who finished fifth on an academic reality TV show.

Woods was among 10 students who starred on "The Scholar," ABC's reality program in which contestants demonstrate their smarts, creativity and leadership qualities. The program was filmed at the University of Southern California last winter.

Woods' sharpest assets were in math and science, as well as musical talents in vocals and piano. The 17-year-old advanced as far as the final five — good enough for a \$50,000 scholarship.

"That certainly helps brighten her chances of attending Yale, where she has already been accepted. Regardless of whether her education is funded, Woods was a bright performer who represented southern Idaho well.

Falls. No not Ewel, but his son Robbie, who may or may not — be eyeing a return to the Snake River Canyon.

Evel Knievel, now 61 and suffering from a rare lung disorder, says he may be on his final lap. The controversial daredevil who failed to cross the canyon with his skycycle in 1974 says doctors give him five years to live at the most.

Knievel's legacy, however, lives on with his son Robbie — also a stunt daredevil. And the father says his son may also be planning to do a similar jump in Twin Falls. But he doubts it.

I worked for seven years on that jump, going to Twin Falls for a month each year and working with engineers," he said. "I don't think Robbie has been there once, so he may say he is going to do it, but he isn't putting in the work."

Let's hope not. One Knievel legacy is enough for this Idaho town.

CHEERS: To the Paint Magic program, now in its 20th year of brightening homes and hearts in the Magic Valley.

The volunteer organization's goal each summer is to paint houses owned by elderly residents on limited incomes. Starting with 20 senior homes painted in 1985, the program has completed 404 houses around the valley since then.

Paint Magic would be impossible without corporate sponsors and individual volunteers who bring the sizzling heat to wash, scrape, prime and brush on a final coat. This year, volunteers tackled 15 houses, and continued to make local neighborhoods much brighter.

JEERS: To higher driver's licenses in some states, including Idaho.

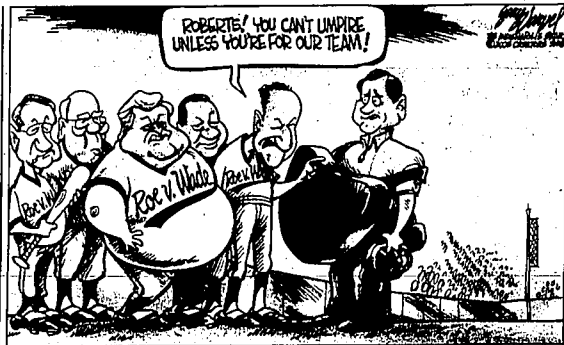
As governors gathered in Iowa this week for National Governors Association confab, the talk was dour about new laws muddling driver's licenses with a national ID card program.

The new REAL ID Act passed by Congress will aim to restructure motor vehicle offices and standardize state driver's licenses. By 2008, states must begin to verify whether license applicants are American citizens or legal residents of the United States.

So once again, the quagmire of illegal immigration, war on terrorism and federalism, is about to hit your pocketbook.

One governor said the law would push driver's license costs up three- or four-fold. In Idaho, a standard four-year license for drivers 21 and older is \$24.50 and that doesn't include the test.

JEERS: To the idea of a Knievel comeback in Twin



A competent conservative emerges

Roberts nomination, how do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee with the depth and breadth and brightness my soul can reach. I love thee freely, as men strive for right. I love thee because this is the way governments are run.

President Bush consulted widely, moved beyond the tokenism of identity politics and selected a nominee based on substance, brains, careful judgment and good character.

I love thee because John G. Roberts is the face of today's governing conservatism.

Conservatives who came of age in the 1960s did so in an intensely ideological time when it was arduous to be on the right. People from that generation are more likely to have a dissident mentality, to want to storm the ramparts of the liberal establishment, to wade in to vanquish their foes in the war of ideas.

But John Roberts didn't enter Harvard until the fall of 1973. He missed all that swirl and drang so he lacks, his former colleagues say, the outsider-dissident mentality. By the time he came of age, it was easier for a conservative to be comfortable in a mainstream institution, without feeling embattled or spilling for a fight.

Roberts has chosen to live in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, not the Virginia one, where the political climate is 30 degrees to the right. He submitted his wedding notice to the wedding page of The New York Times, which is perceived as alien turf by ideological conservatives.

Roberts is a conservative practitioner, not a conservative theoretician.

He is skilled in the technical aspects of the law, knowledgeable about business complexities (that's why he was hired to take on Microsoft) and



DAVID BROOKS

rich in practical knowledge. He is principled and shares the conservative preference for judicial restraint, but doesn't think at the level of generality of, say, a Scalia. This is the sort of person who rises when a movement is mature and running things.

I love thee also, Roberts nomination, because now we probably won't have to endure another bitter and vulgarized chapter of the culture war.

Confirmation battles have come to seem of late like occasions for bitterly divided Catholics to turn political battles into holy war Armageddons. Most of the main Democrats on the Judiciary Committee are Catholics who are liberal or moderate (Kennedy, Biden, Durbin, Leahy), and many of the most controversial judges or nominees are Catholics who are conservative (Scalia, Thomas, Pryor). When they face off, you get this brutal and elemental conflict over the role morality should play in public life.

Roberts is indeed a Catholic (if he's confirmed, there will be four on the court, three Protestant and two Catholic), but he's not the sort to speak the sort of debate that leads to blither Catholic vs. Catholic mushiness. He's not a holy warrior, and his wife is active in the culturally heterodox Feminists for Life.

The Robertses are evidently the sort of people, like most Americans, who confound culture war categories.

I love thee, finally, because now we'll get to see Hillary Clin-

ton and the other mainstream Democratic presidential hopefuls define themselves.

This is going to be the first Supreme Court confirmation battle of the age of the blogger. Already the liberal interest groups, amplified by the blogs, are revving out the old warhorse rhetoric.

Already they've begun distorting Roberts' record, selectively quoting from his opinions and insisting the Senate maintain the balance of the court (which never matters when a Democrat is president). I suspect the Democratic elites would rather skip this fight because it has all the makings of a political loser. Anybody who is brilliant during Supreme Court grillings, as Roberts is, will be impressive at confirmation hearings. He is modest and likeable, and has done pro bono work on behalf of the environment, parental rights and minorities.

But the Democratic elites no longer run the party. The outside interest groups and the donors do, and they need this fight. It's why they exist.

Hillary Clinton and the other Democratic hopefuls will have to choose between the militant wing of the party, important in the primary season, and the nation's mainstream center, which the party needs if it is to regain its majority status.

It will be a defining and momentous vote.

In short, I love thee, Roberts nomination. President Bush has put his opponents on the defensive. He's sidestepped the culture war circus. And most important, he's shown that character and substance matter most.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times; his e-mail is dabrooks@nytimes.com.

LETTERS

Dog-dining worries were neighborly concerns

This letter is in response to everyone who has decided to roast me.

First, Kam Thurer: I don't owe dog eaters an apology because I never criticized them for what they do. I just told people that I don't want this to be their dog's fate to be careful where their dog ends up. If anyone deserves an apology, it would be me.

Benjie for the misunderstanding. For Mr. Adams: You came to my work and asked me questions and when making a little bit of information fit to your article. If the sheriff thought it was so funny, how come he never came back over to my ranch house to tell him what it really was? He just left us believing otherwise. And how come you never mentioned that little bit of information? You asked if I would change my opinion if I knew it was a lamb, and I said no because it was just talking about this one incident. It is about people watching out for their pets in general. You also made a remark that my son never went over to the neighbors and asked what they were cooking and there was good reason. It seems that someone was communicating and got angry when confronted. It happened to good friends of ours, and I can't imagine if my son was right in leaving it up to law enforcement.

To Dragna Karbergovic: I never did anything as dog eaters. If you read my letter before Mr. Adams' article, you would see I did not even mention anything about my ranch neighbor. That did not surface until the "dog eat" article came out. I would never label a culture war naturally by one person or one incident. And being able to watch out for your neighbors is the great thing about living in a small town; we look out for each other and for each other's pets.

My letter was to acknowledge the great work and additional culture that now reside in Twin Falls, and we all don't think the same way about our dogs and our cats. I will think every pet owner needs to be responsible and make sure their animals are properly tended to.

Tom WILLIAMS

White Clouds deserve protection for future years

I am writing today because I think Mike Simpsons work to designate wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds is worthy of praise. He is finally making headway on protecting this beautiful area. It has been a generation since the last wilderness designation in Idaho for the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

My visits to Boulder-White Clouds area have provided me with a chance to be alone with my thoughts and my family and friends. I will cherish the area and the business of everyday life. I cherish those experiences.

Let's not lose this chance to protect an area where we will all be able to go to find peace, quiet, solitude and sublime beauty.

KARLY YOST
Twin Falls

Article was the real annoyance for parents

When it was brought to my attention about an article that appeared in your newspaper on July 17, 2005, on Page 12, I was

"For kids: 10 great ways to annoy Mom and Dad." I was and still am outraged at your article, especially when you very poor judgment to allow such an article to be printed.

Don't you think the kids get enough bad ideas without the help of the town newspaper that should know better? Being parents is a very very tough job and these articles that will help, not hurt.

LOLA FORSYTHE
Boise

Sex a bad mix with teenage whims

An open letter to teenage girls:

Instead of being forthright about the complexity of sex, we adults often hide behind ideological arguments. Some think that if we only tell you not to do it — and nothing else — that would solve everything. Others think pointing you to the nearest contraceptive makes you safe.

Now we are fighting over condom labels. Some want the words on the labels to say more clearly how effective condoms are or aren't, as if in the heat of the moment your boyfriend is going to have the mental dexterity to notice anything other than "uh, uh."

I won't bore you with our senseless debates. I'll just share what I've learned in 32 years of being a brain and a soul to help determine when to give in to those instincts. And yes, that applies to gay and straight

ISSAC J. BAILEY

teenagers alike. Sex can feel good. If only fleetingly, outside of a committed relationship, even the kind that seems perfect until your sex partner moves on to the next conquest.

But the decision to become sexually active should not be left to the unreliable whims of wanting to feel good. It's too important, especially considering it is easier for a boy to pass along HIV to you than vice versa, and you will be stuck with the gut-wrenching decision of keeping the baby or choosing adoption or abortion.

I'm sorry to have to tell you, but there's no getting around that reality. Nature has given you what seems like an unfair share of the responsibility. And no, you can't relinquish your responsibility by giving control of your body to a teenage boy. It's still your body, still your consequences — physical, emotional

and otherwise. A condom might stop AIDS but can't protect you from the inevitable fall of having sex too early.

And let's not kid ourselves. A teenage boy responsible enough to use a condom correctly all the time — which is the only way it can come close to being only effective — is a teenage boy responsible enough to avoid uncommitted sex to begin with.

I'll tell you in on a little secret: You could wear a burial sack with combat boots, and guys would find you attractive. And that's why you don't have to dress or look or act like Britney Spears. You are female, after all. That makes you powerful.

If you remember nothing else, know that being sexually active complicates life in ways you can't imagine. That's irrefutable truth. Don't forget it.

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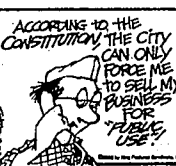
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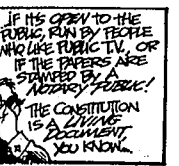


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Newlywed tragedy

Gunmen kill bride of young Iraqi soldier

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — It should have been a joyous homecoming for the newlyweds. Iraqi army captain Wissam Abdul-Wahab and his bride had spent their wedding night at a fancy hotel.

But their first day as husband and wife became their last. Gunmen sprayed their car with bullets as they drove home Friday, killing the bride and wounding the groom.

"My poor Sally, she was very happy yesterday," sobbed her mother-in-law, Latifah Mohammed, too distraught to tell her son his 23-year-old bride was dead.

Lying in a hospital bed as doctors removed fragments of bone and shrapnel from his right hand, a bloodied and bandaged Abdul-Wahab begged his family to tell him what had happened to his wife.

"What happened to us? How is Sally? She is dead, right? Tell me the truth please. I have the feeling she is dead," he sobbed. Abdul-Wahab's brother Ahmed, 28, who was also wounded in the drive-by shooting, reassured him gently. "She is fine. She is fine, believe me," he said as his eyes filled with tears.

In a country where violence claims dozens of people every day, it was one more story of heartbreak — a reminder of how ordinary lives have been shattered by the constant drumbeat of violence and death.

More than 1,700 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in a surge of violence since the new Shiite and Kurdish-dominated government was announced April 28.

Grimacing in pain in Yarmouk Hospital's emergency ward, Abdul-Wahab told The Associated Press that he and his bride were married Thursday at his parents' home in the southern Baghdad neighborhood of Dora.

"A brother called this morning with a taxi driver to pick us up from Babylon Hotel," he said. "As we arrived at our home, a car with gunmen inside sprayed us with machine-guns. Suddenly I lost sight of everything and then found myself here."



Abdul-Wahab said he didn't know why he was attacked. "No one threatened me before. I have no enemies... Who did this to me?"

Afterwards, his brother said he believed assassins came after them because he was a police lieutenant in Fallujah and his brother was a captain in the Iraqi army.

"We don't have any enemies to be attacked like this, but I'm sure that they targeted us just because my brother is an army officer and I'm a police officer... But I'm sure God will get revenge for us from those criminals who target Iraqi security forces," Ahmed Abdul-Wahab said.

It wasn't supposed to end this way, he said. His brother had waited for years to marry his sweetheart. Sticky and serious, the 25-year-old from

Fallujah was a captain in training at Iraq's military school in Diyala.

"Wissam was in love with Sally for three years and when he saved up good money, he told us that he was dreaming of making Sally his wife," Ahmed Abdul-Wahab said.

The couple got engaged a year ago and planned a modest wedding because one of the groom's brothers was killed last fall during a U.S. military offensive against Fallujah.

Holding back tears as she stood over his bed, his mother could not bear to tell her son the truth.

"She is fine, my dear. I just saw her ... and she just had medicine. She sleeps now at the hospital," she said.

Standing in the hospital corridors later, she burst into tears as she recounted waiting for

the young couple to return home on Friday morning.

"I heard heavy shooting and realized that these shootings were not for happiness like we do to celebrate because the bullets hit the house and shattered the glass on me," the mother said.

Running out of the house, she saw her two sons, daughter-in-law and the taxi driver covered in blood.

"It was horrible ... I can't forget this sight ... I can't forget Sally's beautiful face as the bullet hit her," she said.

Softly Mohammed described a joyful wedding ceremony just a day earlier. "She was very happy yesterday and she was laughing all the time and making jokes with all of us, as if someone told her that she is living her last hours," she said.

Cuba's electricity crisis challenges government

HAVANA (AP) — Several dozen government employees arriving home from work milled for hours outside their 20-story apartment building, waiting for power to be restored so they could take the elevator up and cook dinner.

Across town in a tiny, dilapidated apartment, 75-year-old Angela Vargas gasped as the image of President Fidel Castro flickered out and back on again on the television screen — a sign of the continued instability in Cuba's aging electrical system.

Sweating summer heat in the 90s, blackouts of more than 12 hours and water shortages have increasingly frayed Cubans' nerves, challenging Castro's government as he prepares for Tuesday's celebration marking the launch of the Cuban revolution.

While occasional blackouts are common every summer, Cubans say these are the most frequent and longest of recent years.

"It's been unbearable," Vargas, a slip of a woman in a purple synthetic shirt and plastered sandals, said Thursday night. She nevertheless was relieved the blackout scheduled late Thursday for her neighborhood never came off.

"Amid the miscellaneous promises and speeches of triumphs that cannot be demonstrated, Cubans are feeling palpable," dissident Manuel Cuesta Morua said this week. "Cuba is annoyed."

While Havana residents said the situation eased somewhat this week — at least in the capital where the celebration is being held — Cubans worry about the rest of July and August, the year's hottest months.

And they hope for good news Tuesday when Castro is expected to address the nation.

"It would be good if he touched on the theme," Liset Olivera said. She lives in a two-story apartment with weathered wooden boxes at a farmers market near Havana Port.

"We hope the situation will resolve itself," said Olivera, adding that she and her young son have spent many sleepless nights at their towering Soviet-style apartment complex east of Havana.

"It won't take much more time," Castro said of the power problems when he spoke Thursday night at the primary school graduation of Elean Gonzalez, who returned to Cuba from Miami five years ago after a high-profile international custody battle.

"You can trust what I say," he said.

In power for 46 years, the Cuban leader who turns 79 next month has often appeared on state television to discuss the power crisis affecting the island's 11.2 million citizens.

"Right when we are in the middle of this electrical battle, this barbarian is threatening the island," Castro exclaimed July 8 as Hurricane Dennis battered Cuba.

Cuesta Morua said a sign that patience is wearing thin was last week's clash in Havana between several dozen dissidents and hundreds of government supporters who showed and shamed them during a protest.

No injuries were reported, but at least 10 dissidents were detained as they commemorated a deadly 1994 protest sinking Government supporters called the protest a "provocation."

Iraqi troops still need help, U.S. commander says

Knight Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — None of the 10,000 Iraqi troops in western Iraq are capable yet of fighting insurgents without American help, but some of them may be ready to go into battle on their own next year, a senior U.S. commander said Friday.

Iraqi forces have fought bravely alongside American troops in Anbar province in the last six to eight weeks, said Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Stephen T. Johnston, who commands about 30,000 U.S. troops in the region. Their presence also has led to an increase in tips and intelligence about insurgents.

A full Iraqi division, or a little more than 10,000 soldiers, will be stationed in the province by the end of the summer, Johnston said.

"In 2006, by then some of the forces that are here now I believe will be ready to assume battle space on their own," said

Johnson, who spoke by video-phone from Iraq at the Pentagon.

The insurgency's strength in the region has slowed security efforts, including hiring and training loyal police forces, Johnston said.

His assessment of security in western Iraq came a day after the Pentagon released a report to Congress detailing developments on Iraq's political, economic and security fronts. Through the unclassified version of the report provided no hard figures, Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote to Congress on June 29 that only a "small number" of Iraq's 171,300 soldiers and police officers are capable of fighting on their own, and one-third are conducting counterinsurgency operations but still need U.S. support.

A strategy for an American drawdown in Iraq hinges not only on success with a constitu-

tional referendum and elections for a permanent government but also with turning over more and more of the country to Iraqi security forces.

The Pentagon report said an influx of foreign terrorists was "seriously retarding the development of a stable and secure Iraq," and that the extent of insurgent infiltration in army, police and border guard units remained unclear.

Many foreign extremists enter Iraq through Anbar, which borders Jordan and Syria. Anbar is also one of four Iraqi provinces where fighting has been at its worst, including a bloody ground battle last November to retake the city of Fallujah, about 40 miles west of Baghdad. The fighting rooded out many insurgents but also leveled much of the city and prompted residents to flee.

Johnson said Friday that the city's population had returned to around 150,000, about half of

what it was before the battle. He said \$55 million had been invested to rebuild Fallujah's water and electricity systems.

Sunni Muslim religious, tribal and political leaders in Anbar are encouraging people to vote this fall, Johnston said. Last January's interim elections were largely boycotted in the mostly Sunni region. Many Sunnis throughout the country refused to participate in a political system dominated by Iraq's majority Shiite Muslims.

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Silhouettes of Lebanese firefighters extinguishing a fire at the site of a car explosion Friday in Beirut, Lebanon.

Blast hits Lebanon hours after Rice visit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded on a narrow street crowded with bars and restaurants late Friday, wounding 12 people just hours after U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited the area, officials said.

The blast, from a bomb placed near a car parked in front of a restaurant, panicked the hundreds of people dining or smoking water pipes in the bustling sidewalk cafes on popular Monot Street. Lebanese

families and Arab tourists, including black-veiled women visiting from the Gulf, scattered.

Three cars were damaged by the 50-pound bomb. Security and hospital officials said 12 people were wounded.

Lebanon has seen a string of bomb assassinations of politicians and other figures in recent months — almost all opponents of Syria. But Friday's blast did not appear to have a particular target.

Instead, the attack was a "message" to the new government, announced this week and dominated by anti-Syrian ministers, said Tourism Minister Joseph Sarkis. He said the blast aimed to shake security and scare off the thousands of tourists, mainly from oil-rich Gulf countries, who spend summer vacations in Lebanon.

"It is a message against the government, against national

unity," Sarkis told the Dubai-based Al-Arabiya satellite channel.

Rice made a surprise visit Friday to give her support to the new government, whose creation crowns the crumbling of Syria's long domination of Lebanon — a major U.S. goal. She left the country several hours before the blast, but earlier in the day visited the grave of slain former prime minister Rafik Hariri, about 600 yards from the site of the explosion.

Rice stops in Lebanon

Official urges better relations with Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, in a surprise visit Friday to a city wracked by terror and political unrest, welcomed Lebanon's advances in democracy and signaled to Syria that it should stay out of its volatile neighbor's internal politics.

A loud explosion was heard in Beirut hours after Rice left the city, but it was not clear whether there was any connection to her visit. Witnesses said the blast struck a predominantly Christian neighborhood in the capital filled with restaurants.

Rice met officials from the new government that emerged from a season of change following February's car-bomb assassination of an anti-Syrian politician, former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri. Syria withdrew some 14,000 troops from Lebanon in April under international pressure, ending three decades of military and political domination over its much smaller neighbor.

"The new Lebanon is one that is democratic," Rice said. "The best of Lebanon is one that should be free of foreign influence. It is a Lebanon in which Lebanese should make decisions for the Lebanon."

The Bush administration has made the expansion of democracy in the Middle East a centerpiece of its second-term diplomacy, and cites the changes in Lebanon as a democratic headwind in the region.

Anti-Syrian candidates won election in June, and a new Cabinet was announced in Beirut this week. That gave Rice an opening to visit and congratulate the new leadership, although she was also obligated to meet with the current pro-Syrian president of Lebanon, whom she kept his job for two years in the new government.

Progress has been interrupted by periodic violence, including the assassination of a second anti-Syrian figure this spring and an attack on a pro-Syrian politician.

Rice visited the flower-bedecked tomb of Hariri, whose likeness appears everywhere on posters and banners in Beirut, and met with Hariri's son and political successor, Saad Hariri.

Rice's motorcade also slowed at the seaside site of the bombing that killed Hariri.

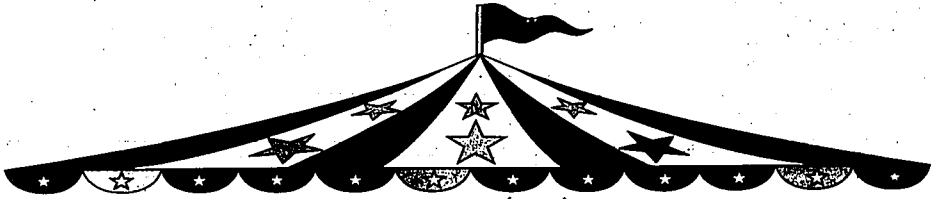
Large street protests followed Hariri's killing, along with a rising chorus of demands for Syria to leave.

Already on poor terms with Damascus, the United States withdrew its ambassador after the killing and said Syria bears responsibility for destabilizing Lebanon. Washington did not blame Syria directly for the killing, but anti-Syrian politicians make that charge. Syria denies it.

"We would like to see the day when there are good neighborly relations between Syria and Lebanon based on mutual respect and equality," Rice said in a joint news conference with Lebanese Prime Minister-designate Fuad Sanjorn.

"But good neighbors don't close their borders to their neighbors," she said of tightened Syria security measures that have delayed or stranded thousands of Lebanese vehicles at the two countries' border. Syria denies that the border measures are a retaliation after its withdrawal from Lebanon.

"It is a very serious situation on the Lebanon border, where Lebanese trade is being strangled," Rice said.



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Auto racing: MagicValley Speedway, 6 p.m.
High School Rodeo: National Finals, Gillette, Wyo.
Legion baseball: Idaho Falls Russets at Twin Falls AA, DH, Walker Field, noon
Twin Falls A at Hillcrest, DH, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Free volleyball camp is next week

BUHL — A free two-day clinic sponsored by the Buhl Volleyball Club and staffed by Buhl High School coaches and players will be held next Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26.

The clinic runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the Buhl Middle School gym.

The clinic is for girls entering grades 5-9 this fall. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Participants are asked to bring knee pads, court shoes and water bottles.

For more information, call Kathy Lauda at 543-8953.

Night Light golf scheduled in Burley

BUHLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will be hosting a Night Light Tournament on Friday, Aug. 5 starting at 10 p.m.

Cost will be \$20 per person or \$30 a team.

For more information, call 679-5730.

Old West Bronc Ride offered at Jerome

JEROME — A dozen unridden bucking horses await the first 12 entries at the Northwest Snowdown Old West Bronc Ride at the Jerome County rodeo Aug. 5-6.

The entry fee is \$30 and will all be jackpotted back. The event pays \$500.

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2005 Goose Creek Run Off is Saturday

OKALEY — 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 a 10K run and fun walk. The cost is \$15 until July 10 and \$20 after and includes a T-shirt and breakfast. Registration is at 6 a.m.

The event is sponsored by Donkey's, United Dairy, men of Idaho, Pepsi, Dairy Queen, Asics, and The Athlete's Foot.

Check the web site at www.goosecreekrunoff.com for an entry form, or call Kara Robinson at 862-3663 or e-mail at robin@epm.net with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Mazeroski, for the Pittsburgh Pirates over the New York Yankees in 1960.

Born to be a fighter



Boxer Lucia Rijker raises her fist in-between workouts in a Los Angeles gym, July 8.

Boxer Lucia Rijker's shot at big bucks postponed by injury

By John Nadel Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Impeccably dressed and articulate, Lucia Rijker has the demeanor of a doctor, or maybe a lawyer or teacher.

But the cramped knuckle at the top of her right index finger gives her occupation away.

Rijker is a boxer — and has been in one form or another for most of her 37 years.

"I was born to be a fighter," Rijker said. "It's the biggest challenge — one-on-one combat sport."

In a sport that long has offered big money to top men fighters, but not women, Rijker finally was on the verge of a huge payday — perhaps even a historic one. She was supposed to meet Christy Martin next weekend at the Mandalay Bay Events Center in Las Vegas with a guaranteed \$250,000 each and another \$750,000 to the winner.

But the bout was postponed because Rijker ruptured her left Achilles tendon in a training session this week, and it is uncertain whether the fight will be rescheduled.

The idea of a million dollars to the victor — apparently the richest prize offered to a woman athlete for one day's work — was the brainchild of Emanuel Stewart, Rijker's manager. He devised the idea after noting the popularity of "Million Dollar Baby," the 2004 Academy Award-winning movie starring Hilary Swank.

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Lucia Rijker

Lockout officially over: NHL owners approve deal

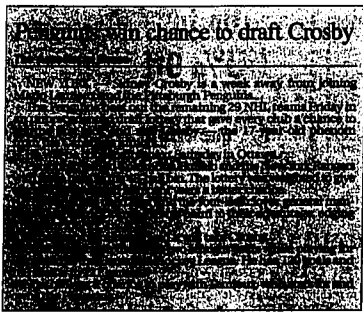
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL lockout that canceled last season came to an end Friday when the owners of the league's 30 teams unanimously approved a labor deal that clears the way for play to resume in the fall.

"Today our board of governors gave its unanimous approval to a collective bargaining agreement that signals a new era for our league," commissioner Gary Bettman said at a news conference. "An era of economic stability for our franchisees, an era of heightened competitiveness for our players, an era of unparalleled excitement and entertainment for our fans."

It also begins the era of the salary cap — the very thing the union vowed not to accept when the lockout began. But a majority of players supported the six-year agreement in balloting Thursday with 464 of 532 (87 percent) voting in favor. "Let's drop the puck on a fresh start and a wonderful future for the National Hockey League," Bettman said.

No payroll will exceed \$39 million or go under \$21.5 million next season — including salaries, signing bonuses and



performance bonuses. "Our foundation for the future now is in place," Bettman said. "It is the mandate of this new partnership, achieved at enormous cost, to reconnect with our fans and refocus the spotlight where it belongs — on the ice."

Under the new deal, players are guaranteed to receive 54 percent of league-wide revenues — projected to be \$1.8 billion next season. A portion of every player's salary will be held in escrow if it is determined that revenues are smaller, resulting in players receiving more than 54 percent.

And they will be playing under vastly different rules. The biggest shakeup for

Final time trial offers last chance for Lance stage win

The Associated Press

LE PUY-EN-VELAY, France — This is no time for Lance Armstrong to take chances, push harder, let it all hang out.

Unless that is, he wants to check off the one accomplishment he's lacked on his final Tour de France: a stage win to call his own.

Saturday's final time trial gives him the last chance to put that right.

The rolling 34.5-mile route at Saint-Etienne in central France should suit a fast roller and climber like Armstrong. But it will also severely test legs worn out by the 2,108 miles covered in the past three weeks by the 155 riders left in the race.

"It's a tough course because it's never flat," Armstrong said Friday after prosceing his lead of 2 minutes, 46 seconds over Italy's Ivan Basso through stage 19. "It starts climbing almost immediately and there's a lot of technical and tricky downhill sections. There's a little bit of road near the end but it's almost never flat."

Time trials are raced with aerodynamic bikes, helmets and suits to reduce wind drag and save seconds. Armstrong has won 10 individual clock races in his Tour career. The last was the final time trial in 2004,

on a rolling course similar to Saturday's. In contrast to his six previous winning Tours, Armstrong's only victory in a year was as a member of the Discovery Channel team, which won the team time trial.

Stage 20 le Tour de France logo with TV schedule: 6:30 a.m., CLN (DIRECTV, Channel 608, Dish Network, Channel 153)

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He says Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour champion who will be fighting for a podium finish, will be hard to beat Saturday. But Armstrong's children, Luke, Grace, and Isabelle, have joined him on the Tour — and it's hard for them to see daddy win.

"Big deal," Armstrong said. "I'm going to ride as hard as I can. I hope to win but there's no guarantees in cycling."

He has been since he emerged from the Pyrenees with his comfortable lead intact, is to make sure that he stays there.

"I haven't won a race this year. I forget those things," he said. "It's important but it's not. Please see LANCE, Page B5

Court says errant golf balls are a 'trespass'

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Joyce Amarel knew before buying her home that it was near the ninth hole of a golf course.

But she says wasn't prepared for the number of errant golf balls that came flying into her yard — more than 1,800 in five years — or the number of golfers who came along to retrieve them.

So she and a neighbor sued the owners of Fitchoboth's Middlebrook Country Club. On Friday, the state Appeals Court found the wayward balls constitute a "continuing trespass" and ordered a lower court to find a solution.

During the 2003 trial, Amarel arrived at court with six plastic buckets, each containing about 300 golf balls, to illustrate how many landed in her yard. She said she gave many others away and had even used some to play golf herself.

She said damage from the stray balls included a broken window and broken screens and although no one was hurt, Amarel testified that the fear of being hit by a golf ball had diminished her enjoyment of her yard.

Amarel's neighbor, Carol Pray, said stray balls regularly landed in her swimming pool, forcing her to limit her children's time in the pool. She now a ball once struck her husband, Michael F. Dryva Jr., who represented golf course owners Peter and Lucretia Cappella, said they said for numerous alterations to the golf course to try and alleviate the problem, including relocating the tee, installing signs instructing golfers to "aim left," and planting trees alongside the fairway.

He said the Cappella hadn't decided whether to sue. Superior Court Judge Robert J. Kane had dismissed the lawsuit, ruling the homeowners had not shown operation of the golf course constituted a nuisance, which state law defined as an interference in the use and enjoyment of their land.

But the appeals court said the homeowners had shown that the stray balls were a "trespass," and thus an invasion of their land.

"It all really comes down to volume," said Preston W. Halperin, a lawyer for Amarel and Pray.

"We acknowledged that an occasional ball coming off of a golf course onto a neighboring property is going to happen," he said. "But this is not a situation where it is an occasional ball. We're talking about hundreds of balls to the point where they could sit in her backyard."

SPORTS



Washington Nationals' Ryan Church (19) steals second base as Houston Astros second baseman Craig Biggio, left, is late with the tag during the final inning Friday, at RFK Stadium in Washington.

Astros blast reeling Nationals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens matched his season high with 10 strikeouts over six shutout innings, and Morgan Lundy, Jason Lane and Mike Lamb drove in three runs apiece to lead the Houston Astros past the Washington Nationals 14-1 Friday night.

Houston collected season highs for runs and his (19) and stretched its winning streak to a season-best six games. It was Washington's 12th loss in 16 games.

Lane's career-high four hits included two doubles. Enberg hit his 26th homer — a two-run shot in the first — and had an RBI single. Lamb added a three-run homer as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and Willy Taveras had four singles.

Clemens (8-4) lowered his majors-best ERA to 1.40. He gave up just three hits, walked three and hit a batter.

Nationals starter Ryan Drese (3-3) gave up six runs — five earned — in six innings over 6 1/3 innings. He was followed by Sun-wo Kim, who allowed eight runs on 10 hits.

Justin Lirio pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up two runs on four hits and four walks. He was followed by Ryan Drese (3-3) who gave up six runs on 10 hits.

Rockies 5, Pirates 3, 10 Innings
PITTSBURGH — Todd Helton hit a decisive two-run homer in the 10th inning off Jose Mesa after Pittsburgh had tied it in the ninth.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1, 11 Innings
ST. LOUIS — David Eckstein's 11th-inning squeeze bunt, his second in an attempt to win this month, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

Devil Rays 7, Orioles 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay's Aubrey Huff hit his first career grand slam and Seth McClung won for the first time in 10 years.

Reds 11, Brewers 6
CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. tied Mickey Vernon as the career RBI list, and Adam Dunn drove in three runs with two homers as the Reds won their third straight game to tie a season-high of four.

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ST. LOUIS — David Eckstein also had a game-winning squeeze in the ninth inning July 6 at Arizona. This one came with a sellout crowd of 49,840 watching and helped the Cardinals improve to 6-2 since the All-Star break.

Mariners 4, Indians 3
CLEVELAND — Ichiro Suzuki's two-run homer gave up a tiegame in the eighth inning — only Seattle's third hit off Scott Elarton — gave Seattle the victory.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5
NEW YORK — Jeff Kent homered, doubled and singled, and Los Angeles got its third consecutive victory.

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PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley hit a two-run, two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning for the Phillies.

Tigers 12, Twins 6
DETROIT — Craig Monroe had a career-high five hits and tied a career best with six RBIs, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Minnesota Twins 12-6 Friday night.

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Twin Falls A sweeps Madison

The Three-Hens
REXBURG — The Twin Falls A squad continued its winning tear, now at 17 of the last 18 games, with a convincing road sweep of the Madison Bobcats, 21-0, on Friday night.

High School rodeo
Smith in position for Saturday finals
GILLETTE, Wyo. — Kade Smith of Haley took third in the day morning's performance in boys cutting, putting him in fourth place overall and assured him a spot in Saturday's top 20 final performance.

Local sports
an drove in AJ Schroeder for the winning run in the top of the ninth. Twin Falls outlasted Moscow 6-5 Friday night to win Pool B at the state Babe Ruth baseball tournament in Idaho Falls.

Babe Ruth Baseball
15-year-old state tournament
Northside 4, Idaho Falls 2
IDAHO FALLS — An opportunity to bring an end to the season was seized on the Saturday morning semifinals with a 4-2 win over Idaho Falls at the state Babe Ruth baseball 15-year-old tournament.

Cal Ripken Baseball
10-year-old regional
TRAIL, B.C. — Twin Falls lost 2-1 to Puyallup, Wash., Friday afternoon in the first round of the Cal Ripken Baseball regional tournament in Trail, B.C. No further details available.

Amateur golf
Park looks to grab second title in four years
EAGLE — Former champion In-Bee Park cruised to the final round of the U.S. Girls' Junior Amateur tournament on Friday, having to play only one hole.

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Crane runs to US Bank lead at 13-under

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Crane, of all people, accelerated his lead on Friday.

and waiting to tee off on his last hole when play was suspended at 8:25 p.m. due to darkness. He was one of 55 players who will have returns at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to finish.

two-shot lead over Greg Norman. The last thing Norman wanted to do is his Champions Tour debut was take himself out of contention. Instead, the Shafer flew away on a blustery afternoon at Royal Aberdeen. He finished off his 67 by muscling a greenbird to 10 feet, into 30 feet and holding the birdie put on the 18th.

Fighter

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In an interview with The Associated Press, "I interpreted being hated (by movers) as doing a good job."

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She went 36-0 with 25 knockouts and won four world championships in kickboxing before turning to boxing. She's 17-0 with 14 knockouts in nine years as a professional.

"It does nothing for Laila's career and her legacy for her to continue to fight these little girls," McClain said. "The public demanded the fight, once between Laila and Christy, and Laila obliged and beat the heck out of Christy."

"There's no difference here. Lucia's even smaller than Christy. Lucia don't take the best advantage. It's just a matter of how you want to be seen, and after beating her wouldn't receive accolades from the public. In fact, she'd be talked about for fighting a smaller girl."

SPORTS



Gabriel Salazar, 11, of Bothell, Wash., right, fires an arrow during the YMCA's Camp Orkila Freedom Sports Week at Orcas Island, Wash., July 3. The summer camp offers nonmainstream sports like archery, BMX and skateboarding.

Summer camp for radical sports gets kids into the action

ORCAS ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — There are the requisite tater tots, plenty of kids and massive, game-winning Captains' flag, but this is no ordinary summer camp.

Instead of walking around drowsy, campers jump their bikes over them. At swimming hour, campers do double flips off the side of the pool. And counselors don't even bother trying for the traditional after-lunch rest hour.

At the end of a long day, weary campers gather around a fire for what looks like what might be at least a traditional moment. But as they "gather, spouting campfire tales, the campers, no one is slinging "Kumbaya."

"Go hard or go home" shout the kids, their voices echoing against the sound.

Their clothes are sweaty, their hair filled with dust, their eyelids drooping. It's clear that everyone had a hard, and no one is going home.

"This is the YMCA's Camp Orkila Freedom Sports Week, a two-week extravaganza of jumps and bumps, ollies and grinds, a few scrapes and bruises and a lot of adrenaline."

At this camp we don't tell them to slow down, we tell them to go fast, and faster," said Chris Bence, who runs camping services for the YMCA in the Seattle area.

"Our job is to go where the kids are interested," said Bence, "and kids are interested in going fast."

"There's a custom-built BMX racing track where kids fly through the air on wheels, kicking up dust and spraying loose rocks on the fast dips and rolls. There's a skate and park — rated one of the three best parks in the world by industry magazines — where inline skaters and skateboarders drop in on four drops, swooping and sliding on the wavelike cement.

There are handmade ladders and ropes to climb where mountain bikers challenge their skills. There's Ultimate Frisbee, wild west rodeo, sailing, hip hop dancing and an archery program cosponsored by USA Archery.

It's not just the sports that are unique. It's the counselors. World champion athletes — often wearing their stars and stripes jerseys just for inspiration — take a break from training for the week to volunteer at the camp, running campers through drills, games and adventures, and sharing close eyes on their skills and safety.

"I really love seeing the kids progress, seeing their confidence grow over two summers. It's a long journey. It's been a long time, but I'm glad I can finally see a light at the end of it."

Williams had everything going for him. He was a college-age player of the year following his junior season at Duke, the Chicago Bulls had made the

guard the No. 2 pick in the draft. Though he struggled his rookie year, plagued by turnovers and poor shooting, he also showed the potential of a brilliance that had been expected.

But everything changed June 19, 2003. Though riding a motorcycle, he was killed in a head-on collision with a semi-truck. He was 23 years old.

NBA center, Williams had gotten a new Yamaha sportbike red and black, naturally. On his way to dinner that night, he lost control of the powerful bike and smashed into a utility pole.

He was thrown onto a grassy curb, but the impact severed a main nerve in his left leg, fractured his pelvis and tore three long ligaments in his left knee.

He was immobilized for eight weeks, first at a Chicago hospital, then at Duke University Medical Center. He was still on crutches six months after the accident, has had about a half-dozen surgeries and didn't start

running full-speed until earlier this year.

Though Williams said from the start he wanted to play again, he was not sure he could until April. That's when he came back to Chicago and started working out with current Bulls forward Ben Gordon, his longtime personal trainer.

Grover said the progress Williams has made is like "night and day." Williams was still limping when he arrived, and couldn't even touch the net.

Now Williams emanates his usual confidence, has been checking on his progress. He'll do official workouts as soon as he clears the last few hurdles in his rehab program.

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voiced almost a century ago when basketball first made its way around this country through the YMCA. And like those ancient dumbbells, these too soon were alleviated when it became clear this indeed was how to serve kids and the community.

Four years ago, in his first year, just 30 kids showed up for Freedom Sports Week. Word spread and enrollment increased to 900 campers, then 180. This year more than 200 showed up to play.

"I had no idea what to expect, but everyone here is really with it," said hip hop dancer Britni for the last 15 years. "I had never had the opportunity to go to camp before. It's been great to get away to just have fun."

Others, such as 15-year-old Leigh Gronlein, are new to the sport. Rubbing a smear of dust from her brow, Gronlein grinned and hummed as she trotted the quarter-mile trail to lunch from the archery range.

"I'm feeling great today. I've hit like seven bulls-eyes so far," she said on her third day of camp.

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Artest begins long road back to NBA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Artest's season of exile finally is over.

His long road back to the brink of NBA stardom, however, is only beginning.

The road began here, at the Minnesota summer league, where he played with rookies, unproven veterans and desperate journeymen, but he got comfortable in a uniform in front of referees again.

It didn't take long. Less than a minute into his first game, the Indiana Pacers forward took a pass at the left elbow of the 3-point line, elevated and drilled the shot. It was as though he never left.

"Stopping on a dime and throwing it up and making it, that was cool to see as his own bright and his handle bearing."

The pure love of the game always has been there. Unfortunately for him, that love has been accompanied by a volatile temper that snaps in the blink of an eye and overshadows his talents.

Despite being one of the best all-around players in the game — able to shoot down an opponent on defense and drop 30 points with a near limitless repertoire on offense — Artest is known more for his antics.

Smashing high-definition television monitors, leading the league in flagrant fouls and back-lining a fight off to rest from promoting an album on his record label will have that effect.

But it all came to a head on Nov. 19, when Artest charged into the stands in Detroit after a fan he thought hit him in the face with a can of beer. He exchanged punches with some fans, who relentlessly pelted Artest and his Pacers teammates with debris.

He lost 73 regular-season games, nearly \$5 million in salary and the chance to run back those Pistons fans in the playoffs.

Instead of sulking and protesting about his suspension, Artest went to work. He retained his linebacker's physique and soft jawline despite not playing in a pro game for eight months, much to the amusement of center David Harrison.

"Every day he was in there, working out like he was playing," Harrison said. "That taught me a lot, just seeing him out there still working after everything. If they told me, 'You're out for the year,' I don't think you'd see me for a long time."

Now he's back. That much was evident by the raucous media members who waited for Artest outside the locker room after a meaningless summer league game in the middle of July.

He knows he might never change the negative perceptions that surround him, but "I'm not trying to redo my image and I'm not trying to please anybody," Artest said. "I'm going to continue to do what I have to do and be myself."

Comments like that, and his irresponsible actions, have kept Artest out of the playoffs and that's just the way he likes it.

Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest returns to the court for the first quarter against the Houston Rockets in a Summer League game in Minneapolis, Friday.

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — New England begins its quest for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory and fourth in five years without the two coordinators who helped Bill Belichick win the first two titles.

And that quest also will take place without linebacker Teddy Bruschi, the heart of the defense, who is sitting out the season after suffering a mild stroke.

Philadelphia goes to camp with Terrell Owens, the catalyst in its run to the Super Bowl, threatened to hold out just a year after arriving and signing a big contract.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Getting ready for the opening kickoff

The 2005 NFL season will kick off with the start of training camp. The first game will be on Sept. 7, 2005. The New England Patriots will be the first to play on Aug. 1.

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Harrison and running back Corey Dillon. The rookies have included six who made significant contributions over the 2004 season, and undrafted free agent cornerback Randall Gay, who ended up starting for much of the 2004 season and the playoffs.

This year, the veteran star will be cornerback Chad Brown, who will help replace the seemingly indispensable Bruschi. Cornerback Ty Law and wide receiver David Patten also are expected to start.

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The offseason he hired Drew Rosenhaus to negotiate the seven-year, \$49 million contract he signed a year ago. Owens also has been in the market for Donovan McNabb had under-

achieved as the Eagles tried to come back in the fourth quarter of the game.

Reid has suggested in his stoic way that the Eagles won't have Owens and can do so again if the team can't get the season organization has stayed on top in part by not giving into the contract demands of its stars.

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Johnson hardly worried after crashing car

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson has been in this position before — heading into the second Pocono race with a nice lead in the NASCAR Nextel Cup standings.

Last year, he left the Pennsylvania 500 with a win and a commanding 232-point lead. Now Johnson is again the points leader and hoping to avoid the hiccup down the stretch that cost him the championship last season.

He didn't exactly get off to a rousing start in practice Friday for the Pennsylvania 500. Johnson's Chevrolet got loose coming out of the first turn, spun and crashed into the wall during the first session.

Johnson was not hurt and simply shrugged off the accident.

"It's no big deal," he said. "You hate to lose a race car that's one of our best race cars, but all of our race cars are good."

For that he credited crew chief Chad Knaus.

"Chad works really hard to build equal cars," Johnson said. "We'll be in great shape with this backup car. I'm not worried about it."

Johnson, who swept Pocono last year and finished sixth



Jimmie Johnson's crew members work to put an engine in his back-up race car after he crashed during a practice session for the NASCAR Pennsylvania 500 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Friday. Biffle. There are seven events remaining before points are reset among the top drivers — probably 10 — for the 10-race title run. All Johnson lost Friday was an hour of practice. He lost much more after Pocono last year.

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when his points lead evaporated after disastrous performances at Kansas and Talladega.

Not even four wins in five races could help him rebound, and he lost out to Kurt Busch. "You're always smarter after the fact," Johnson said. "Last year, we tried things that we really felt were going to end up working and they didn't. We got back up to speed midway through the Chase and did what we needed to do."

"We just kind of ran out of time and points at the end. But we're smarter than we were last year."

Even with the points lead, this has been a bit of a tumultuous season for Johnson and his Hendrick Motorsports team. Rivals accused him of aggressive driving that caused several accidents, and his third straight Coca-Cola 600 win at Charlotte was marred by fans booing and throwing beer cans at his car.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. even called Johnson an "idiot," and blamed him for causing a 25-car accident at Talladega Superspeedway.

Johnson has deflected the criticism, insisting he's only fo-

ocused on winning races. While his lead could be wiped out with a few poor performances, Johnson said the points leader has an advantage.

"There's a small edge mentally, I believe, to be the points leader going into it," he said. "But last year, it didn't really matter. Kurt Busch got into the final 10 and put together 10 really good races and was the champion."

"With a short format and 10 to 15 guys in it, I think everybody has a shot."

First, a driver has to qualify and it looks as if Johnson will be without Hendrick teammate Jeff Gordon in the Chase. Gordon is in 15th place and hardly has the look of a contender.

"If you look at the (No. 24) right now, they're doing everything they can," Johnson said. "They've had bad luck, they've had some bad performances and they're trying to get things turned around."

Gordon refused to rule himself out of contention.

"I'm not out of the championship, not yet," he said. "We still have a shot to get back in that top 10 and anybody in that top 10 has a shot at the championship."

NHL

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hockey purists will be the institution of a shootout, to ensure that every regular-season game will have a winner.

Goalies will have to stop those shots and all others with smaller pads, which will be shrunken by about 11 percent. The width of the pads will be reduced to 11 inches and the glove, upper-body protector, pants and jersey will also be smaller.

Not only is their equipment shrinking, so is the area in which goalies can go to play the

puck. Goaltenders can only go behind the goal line in a trapezoid-shaped area.

The neutral-zone edges of the blue lines will be 64 feet from the attacking goal and 75 feet from the end boards in the offensive zone. That adds 4 feet in each zone, with the thought it will increase scoring — especially during power plays.

Although no-touch icing wasn't added, players who make long, home-run type passes that miss their target will not be whistled for icing.

Lance

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everything. If I get second and somebody takes a little bit of time out of me, then that's OK too."

The ultimate goal is Sunday, when Armstrong expects to ride up the crowd-lined Champs-Élysées in Paris for the last time to collect his seventh win. There, at age 33, he will retire.

That final ride is largely ceremonial, with sprinters battling at the end for the honor of winning the stage on France's most famous boulevard. Armstrong prefers to slip champagne in the saddle as Paris approaches and then safely negotiate the cobblestones of the city.

Saturday's time-trial course loops north of Saint-Etienne before doubling back into the city.

As race leader, he will start last. In addition to his advantage over Basso, Armstrong leads Denmark's Michael Rasmussen by 3:46. Ulrich is fourth, 5:58 back. A powerful roller, Ulrich is looking to catch Rasmussen, who is better in mountain climbs and knock him off the podium.

Italian Giuseppe Guerini won Friday's 19th stage, a hilly 95.4-mile route from Issole to Le Puy-en-Velay in the Massif Central mountains of central France.

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OPEN A CASINO.

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ALL I SEE ARE CARTOON BAND-AIDS!

SPONGEBOB... MUFFETS... SAMPLE... SAMPOL!

DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING A LITTLE MORE MAJESTIC?

TOP SIGNS ON THE RIGHT!

I DON'T DISAGREE! THEY WERE ANY ROOMIER BAND-AIDS!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

DO YOU SEE MELISSA'S WEARING MAKEUP?

MY DAD WON'T LET ME DO THAT.

HE SAYS I DON'T NEED MAKEUP...

UNTIL I HAVE SOMETHING THAT NEEDS MAKING UP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I WANT YOU TO DREAM OF ME IN THIS RED DRESS!

SORRY, I CAN'T.

I ONLY DREAM IN KHAKI.

GOES TO SLEEP!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MOM, WHAT'S YEAH HE'S BEEN WITH ODDY? IN THE YARD ALL DAY, SITTING AND STARRING.

HE'S BUSY THINKING. I ASKED HIM TO PLAN THE MENU FOR OUR PARTY!

WELL, HE'S SURE GIVING A LOTS OF THIS.

I'VE GOT IT! I FINALLY DECIDED ON THE APPETIZER!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DO YOU ENJOY READING BOOKS, POP?

I CERTAINLY DO! DON'T YOU WILBERFORCE?

IT'S OKAY! I THINK TO READ MORE BOOKS, BUT THEY TEND TO BE SO WORRY!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THE BEST WAY TO MAKE THIS DECISION IS BY CALCULATING THE EXPECTED VALUE OF EACH POSSIBLE OUTCOME.

YOU MULTIPLY THE...

MUST PRETEND TO BE DEAD.

I SENSE THAT WE'RE DONE HERE.

I HOPE THE DEAD SOME-TIMES COVER THEIR EARS.

The Elderberlies By Phil Frank and Joe Tropea

You've got to promise me you won't run away from home?

May I remind you, my darling daughter...?

Pop! I was just a child!

Actually...

...I was thinkin' about the time you got married and livin' in New York City...

Okay! Okay! An adolescent then!!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN, IT'S GOOD TO EAT!

YES, IT'S GOOD TO EAT. BUT IT'S ALSO GOOD TO LIVE!

I LOVE THE FEELING OF CHALLENGING THE CHALLENGE...

I TEACH GRADUATES TO BELIEVE THAT THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT THEM. THAT'S WHY THEY'VE BEEN GRANTED TO OFFICE HOURS FOR HIGH SCHOOL!

IT'S A DIFFERENT LIFE!

SOMETIMES YOU WANT TO BE DIFFERENT!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HATE CATS.

HATE THEM!

HATE, HATE, HATE THEM!

I THINK THAT GUY!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

I'D LIKE SOME BREAD WITH MY DINNER.

NUTRITIONALLY SPEAKING, YOU SHOULD NEVER EAT BREAD WITH POTATOES!

HOW ABOUT SOME ROLLS INSTEAD?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WE GOT A NOTICE FROM THE POST OFFICE.

NOW... WHAT?

7-23 THEY'RE GOING TO STOP DELIVERY WHEN THEY CAN NO LONGER FIND OUR MAILBOX.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THE WATER SEEMS SORT OF WARM TODAY.

IT'S ALMOST TOO WARM, ISN'T IT?

NO, CORMAC. BLOWING WON'T COOL IT OFF.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

MY SOCK PUPPET, PEPITO, HAS HAD INSUFFICIENT SLEEP AND HAS BECOME REASONABLE. HE NOW BELIEVES HE IS CHRISSE HYNDE. PLEASE GIVE MS. HYNDE THE RESPECT SHE DESERVES.

WILL YOU PLEASE SHUT UP? I'M TRYING TO READ THE NEWSPAPER.

YOU'VE ANGERED MS. HYNDE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMPAS ARE FUNNY.

YEAH, MINE GOES SKY-DIVING.

AND SOMETIMES HE LETS ME RIDE ON THE BACK OF HIS MOTORCYCLE.

MY GRAMPA CLEANS HIS TEETH IN THE DISHWASHER.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M GOING OUT.

OHAY!

I JUST NEED TO KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING, WHO YOU'LL BE WITH, HOW YOU'RE GETTING THERE, WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING WHEN YOU'LL BE HOME, AND HOW YOU'LL GET HERE.

AND SPELLING COUNTS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'LL BET HIS MOM IS GONNA TAKE AWAY ALL OF HIS MARKERS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

EAT IT. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

"How good for me?"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

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PHYSICS ARE UNDERSTOOD BY RESTAURATEURS

Strange Brew By John Deering

HE COULDN'T ELIZABETH HARRIS TO LATE TO SAVE THE UNION OF THE EAST!

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers financial planning course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a financial planning class from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 11 in Room 116 of the Shields Building.

In "Building Your Financial Portfolio," students will learn how to safely turn \$25 a month into \$100,000 in just 10 years, says organizers said. The instructors are not stockbrokers or financial advisers but are investors who have used this method for 20 years to achieve financial independence.

Bobbie and Eric Christensen, are financial experts who have appeared on PBS' Smart Money and other TV and radio shows. They are retired bankers and are the award-winning co-authors of the best-selling book Building Your Financial Portfolio on \$25 A Month (Or Less), its sequel, "Top 50 Best Stock Investments," and five other books.

Cost is \$30. An optional supplemental text is available at the workshops for \$14 each.

For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

'Business Boot Camps' set for Burley, T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is scheduling two monthly "Business Boot Camps" in Twin Falls and Burley.

The two-hour sessions are designed to help individuals plan their businesses properly and be aware of the regulations and details of their businesses before they look for financing. Personal business "survival kits" are provided to each participant.

The boot camps will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17, Oct. 19 and Nov. 16 at the CSI Evergreen — building. The Mini-Casino sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Idaho Commerce and Labor conference room, 122 W. Fifth St. N. in Burley.

Daytime sessions also are planned for Twin Falls. Call for details.

For information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or "srust@csid.edu" before the meeting.

Annual event seeks 15 entrepreneurs

BOISE — The Intermountain Venture Forum, an annual event that connects early-stage companies from areas of the West with venture capitalists and angel investors, is seeking up to 15 entrepreneurs to present at the event Oct. 5-6.

Presenting companies will have an opportunity to introduce their products, their markets and themselves to potential investors in a series of formal business plan presentations and panel discussions. Companies wishing to present can complete an online application and learn more about the forum or see an updated agenda at www.IVFB Boise.org. Panel discussions featuring experts are scheduled.

The IVF is in its seventh year. In 2004, the forum featured 14 presenting companies from six Western states and more than 30 of the West's institutional investors representing \$4 billion in investment capital.

The IVF is hosted by the Boise Valley Economic Partnership, Boise's regional economic development organization. In 2005, Boise was ranked No. 1 in Forbes Magazine's list of "The Best Places for Business and Careers" and No. 2 in Inc. Magazine's list of "The Best Places for Doing Business in America."

Workshop assists first-time homebuyers

TWIN FALLS — A free, "Get the Scoop" workshop on becoming a first-time homebuyer will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Idaho Homes & Properties, 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 215.

The workshop is sponsored by Jeanne Wilson of Idaho Homes & Properties and by Wells Fargo Bank. For information, call 539-4061.

— compiled from staff reports

Late blight hits Treasure Valley

By Carol Ryan Dumas
For The Times-News

BOISE — Unwanted news in potato country was delivered this week as the University of Idaho Extension Service confirmed one case of late blight in Canyon County.

The Canyon County case is the first to be detected this year and started in what looked like a drownd-out area. Further investigation showed lesions were scattered throughout the field. A second field nearby was found to have a very light infestation.

The typical light-green halo that usually surrounds late blight lesions was not present on the infected leaves early in the morning when the leaves were wet, said UI potato specialists. As the leaves dried out, the characteristic halo did ap-

pear. However, white sporulation was visible on leaves in the early morning dew.

"This case in itself does not pose a great risk to Magic Valley," said extension potato specialist Jeff Miller of Aberdeen. "But it highlights how favorable the conditions have been this spring for disease."

Miller said no cases were detected in Canyon County or Twin Falls County last year.

"But it's very likely we could see it in other areas (outside Canyon County). Every time it's shown up in the Treasure Valley, it's shown up in other places shortly after," he said.

Miller did not give the specific location on the infection, saying the university only reports on a county basis. The amount of precipitation and high

relative humidity this spring were extremely favorable for the late blight pathogen to get established, he said.

Recent (hot, dry) weather has not been good for the disease; that's why it hasn't spread. It's pretty limited," he said.

The disease — responsible for the devastating Irish Potato Famine of the mid-1800s — has been an on-again-off-again, unwelcome visitor since first appearing in the Gem State in 1895.

The disease struck Idaho then with a new virulent strain, resistant to some tried-and-true fungicides. That year, about 50,000 acres in western and central Idaho fell under its spell. In 1986, which was drier and less conducive to the fungus, only about 6,000 acres were affected, yet the disease was more widespread, showing up in more than 30

locations in Magic Valley.

In 1997, infected fields in Magic Valley were too numerous to count, and the disease spread over into eastern Idaho — making its way into the Teton Valley's seed-production area as well. The disease resurfaced in 1998, but a combination of climate conditions and preventive programs kept it at bay. The disease resurfaced in late August 1999 then took a hiatus until 2001. It again took leave until 2004, when its prevalence kept growers and crop dusters hopping.

Growers are being advised to scout fields two to three times a week and report any suspicious symptoms to their local county extension offices.

A longer version of this story appears in today's edition of the Weekly.

GAMES AND GIRLS



Tammy Yap, a software engineer at video game producer Midway Home Entertainment Inc. in San Diego, sits at her multi-screen workstation on Monday. Yap, who learned her programming at MIT, is one of the few females working in the video game software field.

Programmers: Video games need a woman's touch

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tara Teich enjoys nothing more than dipping her toes in the female video game character. But the 26-year-old software programmer gets annoyed by the appearance of such digital alter egos as the busty tomb raider Lara Croft or the belly-baring Wu the Lotus Blossom of "Jade Empire."

"Don't even get her started on the thigh-bikini babes that the male gamers buy as prizes in 'Grand Theft Auto,' which was sent to stores with hidden sex

scenes left embedded on the discs by programmers.

Rockstar Games belatedly took responsibility for the scenes this week after the industry's ratings board re-rated the game "Adults Only."

"I wish they were wearing more clothes," says Teich, a long-time game enthusiast who now helps create games. Why, she asks, must women in video games always look like Las Vegas show girls?

Tammy Yap, a game programmer for six years, once asked that of a colleague — after all, the skimpy clothing and ex-

aggerated body parts might offend some women, she told him. His response: "What difference does it make? Women don't play video games."

The data on who plays video games are actually quite consistent — men account for 70 percent of the players of games written for consoles (such as Xbox and PlayStation2), says Shelley Olhava, an analyst with the research group iFunn. "Those numbers have changed little in the past seven years," she says.

Women make a rich area for growth — if the \$10 billion

video game industry figures out what games they want. But their point of view often goes unheard.

"There's no question that we need more diversity," says Justin Della Rocca, executive director of the International Game Developers Association. "We're saying that we need to grow the business and broaden the audience, and yet the game creators are still mostly young white males."

It's not just about good intentions.

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Dairymen, processors face off on legislation

By Julia Pance
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is taking another run at imposing tariff-rate quotas on imports of milk protein concentrate and casein-based food and animal feed products with legislation he introduced earlier this week.

A conservative Republican, Craig failed to push similar legislation through Congress in 2003. This time, however, he's back with an unlikely co-sponsor: New York Democrat Sen. Hillary Clinton.

"They say politics makes for strange bedfellows," quipped Gianlia Foods Inc. Executive Vice President Jeff Williams, who is dead set against the bill. But both senators represent states with strong dairy industries. Idaho's 445,000 dairy cows on about 775 dairies produced some 849 million pounds of milk in June, while New York with its 647,000 cows from 5,700 herds produced over a billion pounds of milk during the same month.

The legislation splits the dairy industry, admitted, Craig, policy advisor Travis Jones. By taking the side of milkers, Craig is alienating processors. Senate Bill 1417 proposes to allow the current level of milk protein concentrate and casein products to continue coming into the United States, but any increase would be shipped with a tariff.

"We're not some enemies you have to choose among friends," Jones said.

Milk protein concentrate, known in the dairy industry as MFC, is a product commonly used in such things as bakery items, sports bars, coffee creamers and infant formulas. It is still mostly young white males in a process called ultrafiltration.

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Hardware store gives way to furniture store

By Megan Hinds Myers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A store on Twin Falls' north side is closing, but another retailer is ready to take its place. Everton Mattress Factory, a Reston-licensed manufacturer for the Intermountain and Pacific Northwest, has purchased the Canyon Rim Hardware building at 327 Pole Line Road. The hardware store will close its doors for good Sunday, said manager Randy Bonander.

"It's been a good family business for seven years," he said. The Bonander family has been looking to sell the hardware business for about two years, Bonander said. The arrival of home improvement megaretailer Lowe's to Twin Falls wasn't a factor, he said, because Canyon Rim Hardware had regular loyal customers. "The decision to sell was made years ago," Bonander said. The store's seven employees have found other opportunities elsewhere. "We kind of hate to do it," he said. "We just realized the market was as good as it was going to get." The deal to purchase the hardware store building closed last week. Everton Mattress controller Jerry Marcantonio said Friday. He decided to give details on the purchase.

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— Randy Bonander, Canyon Rim Hardware manager

Everton Mattress already operates nine retail stores throughout Idaho, Montana and Oregon, including a store at 328 Second Ave. S. The mattress maker is in the process of moving its factory and corporate headquarters to Flitz. Everton Mattress was negotiating to sell its buildings in Old Town and will lease the Old Town store from the buyer, Everton Mattress' vice president of retail operations, Chris Sanders, told The Times-News in June.

Marcantonio on Friday reiterated Sanders' earlier statements. The new store is an expansion for the company in a growing area of Twin Falls,

he said. "We have half a century at (the Old Town) location," Marcantonio said. "We're not going to abandon it." The new 12,000-square-foot store on Pole Line Road will feature more furniture options than just mattresses, Marcantonio said. The store will offer a variety of furniture pieces, including reclining chairs and sofas.

"We'll have a lot more space there — about twice as much as we have now," Marcantonio said.

The new Everton Mattress store likely will employ at least three new salespeople, and both stores will share the company's four- to six-person delivery crew, Marcantonio said. Everton Mattress will begin renovations of the former hardware store next month, with plans to open for business in September or October. The pending construction of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North is interfering with the store bringing in customers, but Everton Mattress is counting on increased traffic when the project is finished, Marcantonio said.

"We saw it as a good opportunity to grow there," he said.

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TechHelp gains new specialist in manufacturing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — TechHelp Idaho, a partnership of Idaho's three state universities and an affiliate of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, has hired a manufacturing specialist for its Twin Falls office.

Don Hansen will work for the University of Idaho and will handle accounts in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley through the Manufacturing Extension Partnership, has hired a manufacturing specialist for its Twin Falls office.

Hansen has 30 years of business, engineering and managerial experience in manufacturing and food processing and "has the perfect set of skills to meet the needs of manufacturers and processors in south-central Idaho," TechHelp said in a statement.

Hansen can be reached at 735-2500, ext. 3008, or via e-mail at dhansen@uidaho.edu.

MONEY

Many dads would jump to have stay-at-home status

The Associated Press

Much ink has been spilled over the years on the obstacles and opportunities corporate America presents working mothers, but what about Dad?

fathers, 62 percent, said they'd put their careers on hold to be stay-at-home Dads, according to a recent survey by The Ladders.com, a New York-based job site, for positions paying \$10,000 and more per year. But the working woman isn't

particularly generous with family leave. Almost half the respondents, 45 percent, said their companies offer no time off after the birth of a child. Eighteen percent said their employees are given as much as three months off and 12 percent said

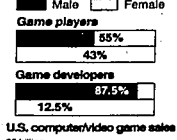
they could take off a month. On another front, some of the respondents, almost 51 percent of the 480 people who answered said it would be more valuable for them to deliver the keynote speech at a convention than attend a child's soccer game.

Games

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Wooing females to video games

As the video game industry tries to broaden its audience, those who create the games are still mostly male



U.S. computer/video game sales \$ billion 1990 1998 2000 2002 2004

And at the University of Southern California's school of engineering, it's not unusual to see classes in video game programming, without a single female student, says Anthony Borquez, director of education

for USC's Integrated Media Systems Center. The perception is that video games are just shoot-em-ups with half-skilled women running around. Borquez says, "A lot of women think that there isn't much video game content for them."

Marketing efforts by the software companies seem to reinforce that perception, Yap says. "Game magazines have women wearing bikinis on the cover," she says. "They're obviously targeting men. There's nothing wrong with that, but that approach isn't going to attract many women."

Born in Singapore, Yap began writing software code at the age of 10, and grew up playing games from a more innocent era, such as Lode Runner, Burger Time and Pac-Man.

After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, she was approached by several large game makers but thought of getting out of the business. Being the only woman in their department made her self-conscious.

"Sometimes I felt like I had to prove myself," she says. Says Tachi, who works for Mad Dog Software LLC in Lawrence, Mass.: "I think you need a certain temperament. In some ways you're a guy's club... you've got to be able to take your share of joking."

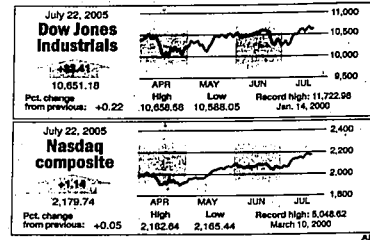
doesn't have to be so male-oriented. They cite the success of "The Sims," a decidedly nonviolent role-playing game, as proof that tapping into the women's market means big bucks.

Redwood City, Calif.-based Electronic Arts Inc. has sold more than \$4 million units of The Sims, generating more than \$1 billion in sales since it launched in 2000. It's the best-selling PC game of all time, and about 85 percent of the buyers were women, says EA spokeswoman Tummy Schachter.

Schachter also notes that there were more women on the Sims' development team than on most of EA's video games. There are signs that companies are trying harder. The game developers' association holds seminars to discuss the issues of female recruitment and retention. Electronic Arts, which endowed a chair at USC for the study of interactive entertainment in February, sponsors a scholarship for female high school students to attend a computer programming camp at the school.

Last year, the summer camp failed to attract a single female. This year, eight of the 28 students are young women.

"We're definitely very motivated to find more ways to get women into the industry," Schachter says. "This is part of a plan to build the talent pipeline over the long term. This is not something we can solve overnight."



Stocks edge higher despite slim Microsoft earnings

NEWYORK (AP) — Wall Street eked out modest gains Friday to finish the week higher, overcoming tepid earnings from Microsoft. The dollar edged higher as the surge in crude oil futures to a fourth consecutive week. Microsoft's after-hours earnings report Thursday, initially failed to provide any lift, while the jump in oil prices also stymied trading for much of the session. A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$58.64, up \$1.51 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

trading over the next few days." The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.41, or 0.22 percent, to 10,651.81. The Dow Jones industrial average made gains. The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 6.64, or 0.54 percent, to 1,235.60. The dollar edged higher against the index gained 1.14, or 0.05 percent, at 2.179.74.

Bonds retraced much of Thursday's steep losses, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.22 percent from 4.29 percent late Thursday. The dollar edged higher against most major currencies, recovering from a sharp drop Thursday after China's decision to revalue its currency. Gold prices also rose.

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Airlines move closer to planned merger

US Airways received a \$300 million loan guarantee in March 2003, when the airline emerged from its first stay in bankruptcy protection. It now owns nearly \$700 million in American assets...

In backing the deal, the Air Transportation Stabilization Board consolidated the airlines' outstanding loan balances of about \$1 billion and set a new payment schedule beginning in September and continuing through 2010.

While the board's approval was expected, the merger still must be approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. US Airways' creditors and America West shareholders. Last month, the Justice Department said it had no objections to the merger on antitrust grounds.

Congress established the ATSB to oversee \$10 billion in loan guarantees set aside to help stabilize the nation's airline industry following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

US Airways and America West executives said they expect to complete the merger by late September or early October.

The new airline will be called US Airways and will be based in Tempe, Ariz., America West's hometown.

But Bob Narebut, executive director for the Idaho Dairy Producers' Association, said dairymen can't afford to take on countries that subsidize dairy products.

"We are not capable of competing with their national treasuries," Narebut said. "This is not a free trade but about fair trade."

Davis countered, saying New Zealand and Australia — from which the United States imports about 70 percent of the products — do not provide subsidies.

He also said the European Union, from which the United States imports 25 percent of product in 2002, is phasing out subsidies.

But until the subsidies are actually gone for good, Craig will remain skeptical about the level of European subsidies, Jones said.

"The challenge we do have is that we're not used to it as a bill of protectionism, so you're adding a new duty onto a new product," he said.

"And we are in Congress and administration, so you're adding a new duty onto a new product," he said.

A longer version of this story appears in today's edition of *Idaho Weekly*.

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Coeur d'Alene principal will run for state superintendent

COEUR D'ALENE — The principal of Coeur d'Alene High School has announced that he'll run for state schools superintendent in 2006.

"This is really a new turf for me," said Steve Casey, a Republican who was encouraged to run by Sen. Mike Jorgenson, R-Huyden Lake. "One of the things I've learned so far is to listen to the experts."

Idaho in brief

Casey said he had planned to retire next year until people began asking if he had considered running for the state's top schools job.

The incumbent, Marilyn Howard, is the only Democrat holding a statewide elected office in Idaho. She learned she said whether she will run for reelection.

Casey has been an educator for 25 years, and serves on the board of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Search continues for missing Nampa man

NAMPA, — Family members and police are searching for a 26-year-old Nampa man who has been missing for nearly two weeks.

Nicholas Oule was last heard from on July 11, police said. He was planning to drive to Cottonwood to visit family and though he brought gas to a Canyon gas station neither he nor his vehicle had been there.

Nampa Police Chief Tim Vincent said officers were working to confirm whether Oule was seen in Riggin's at a bar on July 12 and in Weiser the following day.

"We're not sure what's occurred," said Oule's uncle, Matt Packard. "I think the police are convinced that there has not been able to find his vehicle. That's the piece that doesn't make sense."

— compiled from wire reports

TAKING A BREATHER



A cowboy rests his feet while watching the evening performance of the National High School Finals Rodeo on Thursday in Gillette, Wyo.

Small dam on Bear River will come down

POCATELLO (AP) — A Utah-based utility will ask federal regulators for permission to remove an aging small dam on the Bear River in Idaho, a move that environmentalists say will help improve dwindling numbers of Bonneville cutthroat trout.

The Cove Dam near the southeastern Idaho community of Gracie is expected to be removed next year pending approval by the agency that licenses privately operated dams, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

A dam removal agreement was signed Wednesday in Pocatello between the utility and various groups and agencies, including the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribe, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

The 1.7 megawatt dam, the smallest of four on the Bear River in Idaho, was built in 1917 and supplies only a fraction of the annual power produced by PacifiCorp, which operates at Utah Power in Idaho and Utah.

"This was an older project that was largely in disrepair," Monte Garrett, PacifiCorp program manager, told the Idaho State Journal newspaper. "We were going to go back and do work on it, but another alternative was retirement."

Conservation groups had urged the company to remove the dam to improve the Bear River's ecological health and improve habitat for the Bonneville cutthroat. Earlier this year, the Center for Biological Diversity, Pacific Rivers Council and Biodiversity Conservation Alliance filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Denver to force the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service to protect the Bonneville cutthroat as a threatened or endangered species.

"This is a big deal for the Bear River," said Bill Sedey, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "I'm glad we were able to get past the emotional attachment of dams and pay attention to the science and get this done."

While environmentalists hailed the removal as a potential step toward the retirement of other dams in the West, PacifiCorp spokesman Dave Eskelsen said the utility's decision was also based on business considerations.

"As the demand for electricity has grown, hydro has become a smaller part, although it's still very valuable," he said. The four dams on the Bear River generate just 0.1 percent of PacifiCorp's overall energy production.

DOE turns over documents in Yucca Mountain inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department on Friday turned over more than 1,600 pages of subpoenaed documents to a congressional panel probing possible paper work fraud on the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

However, the subcontracting chairman heading the investigation, Rep. Ion Porter, R-Nev., said that some of the documents he demanded were missing.

"There's not a reason addressed, and we will find out and we'll move forward, and if things change to not be in full compliance we then have available to us to move forward with a contempt of court possible sanction," Porter said.

Energy Dept. spokesman Craig Stevens said Porter's request involved thousands of documents and the department was as responsive as possible in the two days it was given.

"It is only natural that it would take more time to assemble additional documents in light of the scope of his request," Stevens said. "Any additional existing documents that would be responsive to his request will be produced."

Porter's panel, a subcommittee of the House Government Reform Committee, is investigating e-mails written between 1998 and 2000 by government scientists suggesting they made

up details of their work on Yucca and kept two sets of books, one for themselves and one to satisfy quality-assurance officials.

The Energy Department declined to answer questions he requested as part of the probe, instead offering to make them available in a department reading room so that he wouldn't be able to release them publicly.

In response, Porter subpoenaed a list of documents including personnel records of the scientists involved, organizational charts and records related to the Energy Department's scientific review of the purported falsifications.

Much of the information was turned over Friday, but one piece was not — the Energy Department's draft of the license application it must submit to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in order to build the reactor.

Nevada officials have long sought that document. In a letter to Porter earlier this week, DOE's general counsel Eric Pygi complained that the scope of Porter's inquiry threatened to "metastasize without discrete boundaries."

Yucca Mountain, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is planned as a national repository for 70,000 tons of spent nuclear reactor fuel and high-level defense waste.

The opening date has been repeatedly delayed and is now expected in 2012 or later.

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— Energy Department spokesman Craig Stevens

Black and red crayons are first to go

The first and second crayons to get used up in a new box of crayons are typically black and red.

This day in history: On July 23, 1846, Henry David Thoreau walked in the Cottonwood Mass. or refusing to pay a \$1 poll tax. He fled to go to protest the U.S. invasion of Mexico. The incident that led to his book "Walden or Solitude," which in turn inspired many other activists since.

On Jan. 15, 2003, Canadian actor Matt Fretwell died at 12, possibly because of a congenital defect in his body in order to claim the record for the most body piercings. Most went into his legs and feet and taking them out was so painful that he hurt more than putting them in.

Don't expect to see a production of "The King and I" in Thailand. The country's still pretty sore at the inaccuracies



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

and disrespect for their king in the book, the play and the movie.

A reader asks what it's called when a solid like dry ice melts into a gas without becoming a liquid first. It's called sublimation.

Penguins have a specialized gland that filters salt out of the salt water they drink. They then deposit the filtered salt back out through their bills.

In 2000, reports the Social Security Administration, 353 helpless babies were named

Lexus by their status-hungry parents. The year saw the rollout of 298 Armanis, 259 Chaneles, 24 Porsches, 25 Infinitis, 22 Cartiers, seven Dors, five Guinnesses, 21 Lareals, six Timberlands and 3,285 Tiffany's.

Bats, like people, usually give birth to one bat baby at a time, with only very rare instances of twins.

In the United States, Notre Dame has the highest rate of "legacy" admissions (applicants given preferential treatment because their parents attended). Nearly one in four of its students have at least one alumni parent. At Harvard, Yale and Princeton, more than one position in 10 goes to a legacy student.

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Man's drinking wears on wife

DEAR ABBY: I have been married about 16 years, but there is something I can't handle anymore. My husband, "Karl," drinks every day. He insists he doesn't have a problem, but I think his problem is severe.

I have spoken to Karl's parents about it. His father lives with us, so I have spoken to him more than I have to my mother-in-law. His father says we should help him. However, every time there's an episode where Karl gets violent, calls me names and says I'm good for nothing because I don't do anything, his father says things like, "Karl works hard. He has the right to have a few beers if he wants to."

How can I help my husband stop drinking?

— KARL'S WIFE IN STATEN ISLAND

DEAR WIFE: You can't "help" your husband stop drinking. However, you can help yourself by recognizing that his outbursts have nothing to do with you. Karl's father should be ashamed of himself. By making excuses for his son and turning a blind eye to his abusive outbursts, he has become his son's enabler.

There is an organization for people in your situation. It's called Al-Anon, and it has been



DEAR ABBY
Jeannie Phillips

mentioned in this column many times. Al-Anon is a 12-step fellowship of people whose lives have been affected by the compulsive drinking of a family member or friend.

To locate a chapter near you, call (888) 425-2666, or visit their Web site: www.al-anon-natlteen.org. Please do it soon, because when you do, you will be welcomed by people who understand what you have been experiencing and who want to help.

PS: Another way to help yourself would be to find a job. I predict that the less financially dependent you become, the better you will feel about yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman, married 4 1/2 years, and the mother of a 3-year-old son.

My husband and I have been having problems recently, and he has become very controlling. We separated once for three

weeks, but I was miserable so I went back to him. I guess I'd rather suffer by his side than suffer alone.

My sister is being married next month in a city that's 2,000 miles away, and my husband is refusing to go. My whole family will be there, and I haven't seen him in six years. My husband says if I leave to go to my sister's wedding, not only so I can see my family, but also so they can finally meet him. I don't want to go alone. Should I skip the wedding?

I would like to celebrate this special occasion with my husband, not only so I can see my family, but also so they can finally meet him. I don't want to go alone. Should I skip the wedding?

— SPLIT DOWN THE MIDDLE
DEAR SPLIT: Take your son and go to the wedding so your family can meet your little boy. Who knows when your entire family will be assembled again? You do not have a contract with God. It could be the last time you see some of them.

Please don't let your husband's implied threats dissuade you. Remember, he can "do whatever he wants" while you're in town as easily as he can while you're away. So go and have a good time. And when you get back, make it a point to get marriage counseling.

Aquarius: Work hard to cooperate

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although by 2006 life should settle down a bit, a few serene and peaceful, a few stumbling blocks still could trip you up unless you are vigilant. You are blessed by optimism and extra help from unexpected places in late October and November.

However, for the next few weeks — and again in December — you will need to watch your step where relationships are concerned. Don't push for commitment or make irrevocable changes between now and mid-August. And keep a low profile in December, when your ability to charm others might be impaired. After the first of the year you may be able to enjoy a long period of prosperity and contentment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Like it zip. A little fun in the sun with a lower one should put the zip back in your step. Avoid involvement in complicated schemes. Wait to implement important plans or make major purchases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steady as she goes. Have pleasant times but don't get weighed down. You can be agreeable and pleasant without being roped into a situation in which you must shoulder extra responsibilities.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Stop and think before you leap. Mercury turns retrograde today and that means you may have to revise current decisions. Take your time and don't

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give in to the urge to make changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clean out the closets and sweep under the beds. Be organized about your finances and necessities for the best results. Make no promises or guarantees, but honor existing commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mercury turns retrograde in your sign today, so some Leos may be wise to delay major decisions until mid-August. This is a difficult time to start major projects or enter into important agreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be kindhearted and thoughtful. There could be disturbing uncertainties of which you are unaware, that explain why someone close seems quieter than usual. Don't jump to conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A bit of fun on the social scene will fire up your enthusiasms. Don't take flirtations seriously or rock the boat where an important relationship is concerned. Old friends may be

on your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Under these celestial conditions it is best to guard your reputation like a bulldog and add no fuel to criticism. Tend to the home fires and show some sincere appreciation for loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Loose lips sink ships. Words could come back to haunt you so avoid pronouncements and ultimatums. Avoid impulsive actions at home or confrontations with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is true that when you go out, but in your case, it may make any credit moves with money or relationships. Be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give an inch and gain a mile. Minor arguments could turn into major battles unless you work hard to cooperate. Items close might be in an unyielding mold if push comes to shove.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Print out the right contract, car or file away the paperwork. Try to do something constructive early in the day and tensions will dissipate. An elegant dinner for two might satisfy multiple needs.

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Life's like a game of poker

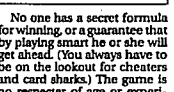
Life is like a game of Texas Hold 'Em.

At least that's the way many people seem to gamble with their lives.

Here's how the poker game is played. See if you can find your essential connection:

The dealer gives each player two cards face down. In time, five more cards are dealt. The player with the best five poker cards wins the game.

In each game, you must decide whether to fold (drop out), bid or match the bid of another player, or raise by putting more money in the pot. The game continues until all but one of the players is eliminated.



TOM SCHAEFER

No one has a secret formula for winning, or a guarantee that by playing smart he or she will get ahead. (You always get to look on the lookout for cheaters and card sharks.) The game is no respecter of age or experience. Luck comes into play.

Next will keep it in eye on the dealer. Were the cards shuffled fairly? Are some being dealt from the bottom of the deck? It's hard not to question the fairness of the dealer after playing several games, especially if you keep losing.

But on to the game: After two cards are dealt face down to each player and initial bets are made, the dealer flips three cards face up. It's called the flop. These community cards are for everyone to play. With each player having two unseen cards (hole cards), no one is sure who has the best hand.

Everyone likes to think he or she has the same chance of winning. But the hole cards keep everyone guessing. Who's best the others with the cards I have? The wrong decision can be devastating. (It's also easy to get lured into a false sense of security.)

To gain an advantage, some players will take risks. Despite what may seem to be a losing hand, they'll bet, and sometimes bet big — to try to capture the pot.

But what if they're pushing the chips that they've laid out and can't afford? Will they be pegged as irresponsible if they lose — and continue to lose? If they win, will their reputation make them the one to bet on to retaliate, to emulate? How will that affect the next round they play?

As more players drop out, the dealer flips a fourth card called the turn card. Like a fork in the road, it can be a life-changing moment.

They hand weaker or stronger than before? Should I push the limits to drive others out of the game or fold before I lose too much? Time is running out. Who knows how much longer I'll last in the game? Betting on my hand becomes an even greater challenge.

The dealer flips the river card, the last community card, for the remaining players. Using the two hole cards and three of the five community cards, each player must figure out his or her best poker hand. It's the last chance to stay in or get out. Have I risked too much on this pot, or should I bluff? If another player comes after me with a bigger raise, how do I know whether her hand is better than mine or she's bluffing? One can't be sure of the motivations of another player. (I feel like I'm so close to winning, but what if she's bluffing?)

After a final bet, it's time for the showdown. Each player turns over his or her hole cards. The winner is the one who has the two cards plus three of the five community cards make the best poker hand.

With that, it's over. The winner scoops up the pot, while the loser is left devastated by the loss.

Someone else may be angry, even vengeful. Another is resigned to always being a third-rate player. Still another

Changing with the times

Church of Christ's gay marriage decision proves faiths change with time

Chicago Tribune

With faith-based conservatives on a seemingly endless roll, this hasn't been a fun season for the liberal-inclined. The religious right styles itself as a divinely installed power behind the throne. Fundamentalists are so convinced that the road to heaven runs through their church's door, and they issued such finely detailed specs for a Supreme Court nominee, that even President Bush was taken aback.

Yet while the era now seems as distant as Noah and the flood, a respect for human diversity and a sense that no creed has a monopoly on truth once were in the mainstream of American religious thought. Now, though, it virtually requires what the Bible calls "signs and wonders" to believe that the spirit of toleration might someday return.

So here is a sign — and, even more so, a wonder — for the progressive and perplexed to contemplate. On July 4, the general synod of the United Church of Christ endorsed same-sex marriage. The vote wasn't even close. Over three-quarters of delegates voted "aye" to a resolution making the 1.5 million-member group the first major Christian denomination to call for wedding practices that do not discriminate against couples based on gender.

The milestone is even more remarkable considering the ancestry of the church. Its story demonstrates that religions aren't immutable, something graven in stone. Of course, they don't say so. Religious commitment is a way of anchoring our psyches to something more enduring than the helter-skelter confusions of everyday life. It would be hard to preach a faith that is freely admitted: "This is what we believe now, but who is to say what that's going to be down the road?"

Religions are not immune to a basic law of history: Everything changes. Over time, some faiths become more conservative, others more liberal.

The United Church of Christ is an amalgam of an amalgam of early Protestant groups. On one side, it traces its roots to the Congregational Church, itself a confederation of the Puritans and Pilgrims of 17th century New England.

On the other, it traces the broad-brim hat and frock-coat folk we celebrate on Thanksgiving Day. Slicing the turkey, we recall them coming to America seeking a freedom to practice the religion they had been denied in the Old World. This is true.

Dishing out the cranberry sauce, we remember the Mayflower Compact as a great steppingstone to democracy. Which it was.

But we let our eloquence run away with us when we try to make the Pilgrims and Puritans pioneers of modern American life with its twin hallmarks, individuality and freedom.

They didn't believe in freedom of sexual experience. They scarcely believed in sex. Increase Mathison, one of the famed Puritan preachers, thundered against "Gyeneccardial Dancing, or that which is commonly called Mix or Promiscuous Dancing, viz. of Men and Women (very elderly or younger persons) together... It can not be tolerated in such a place as New-England."

The Pilgrims and Puritans also had a limited



Edward Percy Moran's painting "Pilgrims Landing."

tolerance for toleration. They left Europe looking for freedom of religious expression, then quickly denied it to those who came after them.

Rhode Island was founded when Roger Williams, who arrived in America a decade after the Mayflower, was exiled to be deported back to England. He had left there because of his religious convictions, but because those didn't exactly match the Puritans' beliefs, he had to find refuge outside their Massachusetts colony.

Another group that chafed under the Puritans broke off and westward, became Connecticut. They declared themselves on the side of religious choice — but only up to a point. While Massachusetts limited voters to church members, "visible saints," as they were called, in early Connecticut the franchise was extended to those of any "honest conversation." Yet the definition specifically excluded Quakers, Jews and atheists.

And in a culture suspicious of boy-meets-girl dancing, we can only imagine the community's response if Miles Standish and John Alden, famed rivals for the hand of Priscilla according to Mayflower legend and lore, had announced instead: "Forget about her. We want to get married."

In fact, we don't have to guess. Homosexuality was punishable by death in colonial New England. In Massachusetts, they didn't even bother to dress up the ban in the jargon of the civil courts. They simply copied into the law code the injunction of the book of Leviticus:

"If any man layeth with mankind as he layeth with a woman, both of them have committed abomination, they both shall surely be put to death."

That biblical language was still on the law books in Connecticut almost half a century after the American Revolution.

Yet it is the theological descendants of the Pilgrims and Puritans who now have signed on to same-sex marriage. By the July 4 vote, the United Church of Christ has, in effect, said: "Our ancestors read the Bible one way, we another. When it comes to the blessings of marriage, we believe all men and all women are equally God's creatures.

irrespective of sexual orientation."

Theirs is hardly the first religious community to change its mind. Others have done so, as the world around them changed.

Judaism is not a proselytizing faith; it doesn't encourage conversion. But that has always been the case. Around the fifth century, Jewish missionaries converted the king of Yemen and his subjects at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula to Judaism. In the eight and ninth centuries, the Khazars of southern Russia similarly became Jewish.

Contemporary Islam has been suspicious of modern science, as many Muslim intellectuals are the first to point out. Yet from the eighth through the 12th centuries, the caliphs of Baghdad, the center of the Islamic world, presided over a great cultural renaissance built on ancient Greek and Roman philosophy and science. By comparison, learning in the West had reached such a low level that the greatest Christian ruler of the day, Charlemagne, could afford a lifetime of trying, barely write his own name.

Travelers of the era coming from Western Europe were struck by the level of Islamic learning. Benjamin of Tudela, a 12th century Jewish traveler from Spain, reported of Baghdad: "Wise men live there; philosophers who know all manner of wisdom."

Contemporary Catholicism rests on a foundation of unquestioned papal supremacy. The Holy Father in Rome appoints bishops and defines the church's dogma. Yet for several centuries at the end of the Middle Ages, there was a rival story of church government. Adherents of the Conciliar Movement held that the papacy should become a kind of constitutional monarchy. By their thinking, the pope should govern the church with the advice and counsel of assemblies of churchmen. Among the theory's supporters were some of the leading intellectuals of the day, including Italian Renaissance scholar Aeneas Sylvius — at least before he was elected Pope Pius II.

The lesson of history is that faith changes. With the United Church of Christ's vote, it is the lesson of the present too. Both sides in the contemporary culture war should pay heed to a biblical reminder that nothing is forever. Fundamentalism and its political allies might currently be triumphant, but the man in the White House. Religious progressives and political liberals may sense themselves on the win. Democrats seem to have forgotten how to win national elections.

But that, too, could once again change. As Ecclesiastes puts it:

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

In a culture
suspicious of boy-meets-girl dancing,
we can only imagine
the community's
response if Miles
Standish and John
Alden, famed rivals
for the hand of
Priscilla according
to Mayflower legend
and lore, had
announced instead:
'Forget about her.
We want to
get married.'

Supreme Court adopts accommodation for religion

In this term the Supreme Court accommodated government support of religious expression in its first major church-state decision. But it was a qualified accommodation.

The guiding interpretive principle the court employs are:

- Separation of government and religion.
- Government neutrality toward religion.

Absence of excessive entanglement between the two.

• And government accommodation of religion.

Accommodation, the latest addition to the list, seems to be a new concept these days. It debuted in a 1984 court opinion that stated the Constitution "affirmatively mandates accommodation, not merely tolerance of religion." During this term, in a case involving the religious needs of prison inmates and two cases regarding the public display of the Ten Commandments, the line was drawn between permissible and impermissible accommodation. (The religion clauses in the First Amendment read, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.") Some of the court opinions quoted below refer to



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them in shorthand as the Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause.

On May 31 the court ruled unanimously that the Religion Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA) of 2000, a law requiring that prisoners who wear adherents of non-mainstream faiths would compromise prison security.

Writing for the court, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted that there is "Some space for legislative action neither compelled by the Free Exercise Clause nor prohibited by the Establishment Clause." Secs. 3 of RLUIPA fits within the corridor between the Religion Clauses. On its face, the Act qualifies as a permissible legislative accommodation of religion that is not barred by the Es-

tablishment Clause."

The Ten Commandments cases were decided and delivered by a split court. Ten separate opinions were filed.

One nailing struck down the mandated display of the Ten Commandments on courthouse walls in two Kentucky counties. Delivering the opinion for the five justices in the majority was Justice David I. Souter, who observed, "The divisiveness of religion in current public life is inescapable. This is no time to deny the prudence of understanding the Establishment Clause to require the Government to stay neutral on religious belief, which is reserved for the conscience of the individual."

Because the recent action requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments was for a predominantly religious purpose," the Supreme Court affirmed an appellate court's injunction against the postings. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Stephen G. Breyer, John Paul Stevens and Ginsburg joined Souter. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented — Scalia rather scathingly.

The other ruling involved a much

subtler display in which the Ten Commandments were among 17 monuments and historical markers on 22 acres surrounding the Texas capitol. In another 5-4 decision, with Chief Justice Rehnquist writing for the majority, the court ruled that the display does not violate the Establishment Clause.

Breyer, the only justice in both majorities, was the swing voter on this year's religion-and-government cases. He wrote in a concurring opinion, "I believe that the Texas display of the Ten Commandments is a nonreligious purpose — might satisfy this Court's more formal Establishment Clause tests." He continued, "It is unlikely to prove divisive. And this matter of degree is, I believe, critical in a borderline case such as this one." Justices Ginsburg, O'Connor, Stevens and Souter dissented.

These decisions point out that the problem of how far we can accommodate the accommodation doctrine has not been settled once and for all. Stay tuned.

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RELIGION

Church holds open house to welcome pastors

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Flier Ave. W., is holding an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. today. The public is invited to come take a look at the church and meet Pastors Mark and Kathryn Bauman.

No service is planned. The event will be a fellowship time with a free barbecue. Registration for vacation Bible school will be available.

Vacation Bible school for children ages 4 to 11 will be held from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church. The theme is "Brave Believers." For more information, call the Baumans at 733-3789.

Magic Valley Opry will feature Samantha Rice

TWIN FALLS—Samantha Rice will be the featured guest at the Magic Valley Goppy Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Lutheran Church of God Church, 189 Locust St.

Rice and her husband, Lewis, pastor the Harvest Community Church in Richland. The opsy team also will perform.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Plaintiff will play at Rock Creek Community Church

TWIN FALLS—Plaintiff Heidi Schneiderman will provide special music during worship hour at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger's sermon is on the Wong family. Rock Robinson will direct the singing with accompaniment by Willa Byrd.

Prayer and study groups will be at their scheduled times.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Couple performs dramatic presentation at church

TWIN FALLS—Jerry and Marie Knudsen of Reminders Ministries will do a dramatic word-for-word presentation of the New Testament letters at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Reminders Ministries' mission is to present the word of God through dramatic presentation.

It is a nonprofit corporation established under Wyoming

Church news

State laws and the IRS to promote the use of the word of God for Christian education. Presentations are designed for churches, services, parks, schools, retreats, camp meetings and homes.

Speaker will host guest preacher Martha Mead

HOLLISTER—Elder Martha Mead of Twin Falls will be the guest speaker and Elder C.M. Lanting will be the worship leader at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon topic is "Christ in the Great Commission." Scripture reading is Psalms 133. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Visitors are welcome.

Church welcomes new pastor with open house

KIMBERLY—John "Bear" Davis is the new pastor at the Kimberly First Southern Baptist Church, located at Adams and Birch streets.

An open house to get acquainted is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Coffee and cake will be served. The community is invited.

Services at the Kimberly First Southern Baptist Church include church Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m. and Sunday night Bible study at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer and Bible study is at 7 p.m., and Ladies Bible study is at 1 p.m. Thursdays with the Beth Moore video series.

A "free clothes" closet is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 8 to 11.

For more information, call 423-4106 or 320-2035.

Children are invited to vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS—Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 4002 N. 3300 E. (on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls), will hold vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in stories and activities following the theme

"God is Out of This World (outer space)." Admission is free. To pre-register, call 733-3133.

Presbyterian Church holds vacation Bible school

WENDELL—Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main, will hold its vacation Bible school, "A Serengeti Trek," from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the church.

A Spanish interpreter will be available.

For more information, call 536-5270.

M.V. Gospel Opry performs at Lincoln County Fair

SHOSHONE—The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the arena at the Lincoln County Fair.

The opsy team—Dave and Lawrie Kay Bolster, Dave and Bev Bennett, Rachel Williams, LeRoy and Cory Stone and Dave Stone—will perform.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Pie and ice cream will be available at the concession stand for \$3.50.

For more information, call 733-5349.

Chuches will co-host day camp for children

SHOSHONE—New Hope Lutheran Church of Shoshone and Luther Heights Bible Camp will co-host a day camp from July 31 through Aug. 4 in Shoshone.

Children in first through sixth grades are invited to participate in Bible study, songs, games and crafts. The camp is led by trained college-aged camp counselors from Luther Heights Bible Camp.

The day camp allows younger children to get a taste of camping without leaving home for a week.

The first camp session is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jennings House, located next to the Episcopal Church at the corner U.S. Highway 93 and West B Street.

Remaining camp sessions are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Shoshone County Park. Morning and afternoon snacks are provided. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Admission is free, but campers need to register by calling 886-7000.

Vacation Bible school registration is Wednesday

KIMBERLY—"Kingdom of the Son, a Prayer Safari" will be the theme for vacation Bible school, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 1 through 5 at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

A Joy Explosion Event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Registration for Bible school and arrangements for transportation will be done at this event.

Free food will be served. For more information, call 423-5290.

Local Sister celebrates her golden anniversary

RUPERT—Sister Kathleen Marie Henschel, who has family ties in Rupert, is marking her 50th anniversary this year as a Sister of Charity of Leavenworth.

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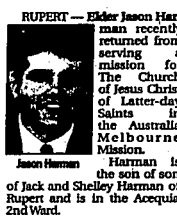
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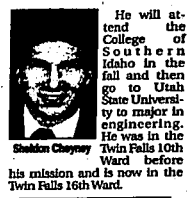
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MISSIONARIES



RUPERT—Elder Jason Hartman recently returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia Melbourne Mission.

Hartman is the son of son of Jack and Shelley Harman of Rupert and is in the Aquella 2nd Ward.



He will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall and then go to Utah State University to major in engineering. He was in the Twin Falls 10th Ward before his mission and is now in the Twin Falls 16th Ward.

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Precious Moments Park inspires visitors

CARTHAGE, Mo.—Twice daily, the Fountain of Angels erupts into life.

At the center of its own 10-story theater, the multi-layered fountain blasts water over 120 4-foot bronze statues of bare-chested cherubs cheerfully spouting fish and water-spouting ducks.

As the music soars — a recorded chorus of Christian music — the water spouts in a special Mass of Thanksgiving, luncheon and program June 26 at the Mother House in Leavenworth, Kan.

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Precious Moments figures are still designed by the preppy-aholic Butcher, who now lives and works in the state of Hawaii in the Philippines. According to company publicity materials, his designs are converted into wood by master Japanese sculptor Shuhei Fujikoa and fired somewhere in Indonesia and Taiwan.

When Butcher's young son Philip died in a car accident in 1990, the family dedicated a room in the chapel to him, complete with his own mural. In the painting, cloud-precipitated angels hold up a sign that says "Welcome Home Philip."

Another room nearby contains photos of deceased children next to pictures of their Precious Moments portraits. Visitors are also encouraged to write their own remembrances of departed loved ones in huge, leather-bound ledgers.

It is a place that wears its woe on its sleeve. One of the Ten Commandments posted on a sandwich board outside the Fountain of Angels building is to keep taped up in the park shuttle buses.

The poem reads, in part, "It was the Veteran, not the poet, who has given us freedom of speech... It was the Veteran, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to fair trial... It was the Veteran, not the scientist, who has given us freedom to demonstrate..."

All this makes the park an unusual tourist draw in a state that's home to the variety-show attractions of Branson and Silver Dollar City, not to mention the heart-stopping roller coaster of Six Flags.

Attendance has been down 25 percent to 30 percent since Sept. 11, Eady says, with an average \$350 visitors on a typical summer weekend.

For more information about Precious Moments Park and Chapel, visit www.preciousmoments.com.

Young Jews connect with their roots through pop culture

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—At ChosenCulture.com, Teshelie says "You had me at Shalom" are for sale, along with "He'Brew" pint beer glasses.

The Web site is among a growing number of non-traditional magazines, music and fashion developed by young Jews seeking new ways to appreciate their cultural and religious roots.

"There's been a change in the air," said Sara Schwimmer, 28, who founded the site last year. "There's a whole new generation that grew up with Adam Sandler, Jon Stewart and Jerry Seinfeld."

Aaron Bisman, 25, is among those leading the trend. He founded the Brooklyn-based record label and event production company Duet Records for Jews who weren't necessarily involved with a synagogue. He wanted to create something for people around his own age, whose outlook differed from that of the more traditional Jewish organizations.

Bisman is representing Matisyahu, a Hasidic reggae star who has gained fans and attention for his blend of music and religion. "Matisyahu is the first record, released in the fall of 2004, sold 20,000 copies in five months. His second album sold more than 100,000 copies in five months," said Sara Joki, 23, of Saratoga Springs said Matisyahu and performers like him "make me proud of my generation."

"Religion is not the most popular thing in youth culture these days," said Joki, who is Jewish. "But people like Matisyahu are going on Jimmy Kimmel and singing about God, and seeing people go wild for it, it's just amazing."

The fate of Jews around Joki's age has been a central concern for Jewish leaders. They fear these young people will lose all connection with their religion, growing up at a time when interfaith marriage is commonplace and religious observance by many Jews is declining.

Philanthropists have spent millions of dollars developing new programs for people under age 40, including free trips to Israel for college stu-



Band members Ezekiel of the klezmer-rock band Golem play the accordion with violinist Alicia Jo Rabins and trumpet player Adam Goren at the Jewish Community Center on July 7 in New York. The past few years have seen a growing trend of young Jewish people trying to appreciate their cultural and religious roots through decidedly non-traditional methods like magazines, Web sites, music and fashion that all offer new faces of Judaism.

dents and coffeehouse-style performance spaces where Jews can socialize.

"Yet many young Jews have, in their own, created alternative ways of connecting with Jewish culture and each other.

Annette Ezekiel, a founding member of the band Golem, said her goal is to bring Yiddish music called klezmer to a younger audience that wouldn't normally listen to it. The trick: disguising it as rock 'n' roll.

"We sing these (traditional Yiddish) songs as though we're rock leaders," she said.

In performances, Golem makes fun of traditions but honors them at the same time. For example, they recently performed in drag at a mock Jewish wedding, much like those staged in the famed "Borscht Belt" resorts of New York's Catskill Mountains decades ago.

Ezekiel said the band bridges the generation gap by playing rock clubs as well as Jewish

community centers and weddings. "Despite the popularity of these new cultural offerings, not everyone embraces the approach.

For decades, Jewish leaders have worried that too many Jews identify only with the cultural aspects of their community, not the religious ones. Rabbis complain that Jews who read Jewish novels or collect Jewish art may not ever join a synagogue or become religiously observant.

And some worry that this latest trend is just another manifestation of that problem. Jason Brozka, 25, director of learning communities and marketing for the Web site and organization, myjewishlearning.com, is among those who question whether buying the T-shirts or listening to the music helps build a solid religious identity.

"I don't know if it's really bringing disillusioned, disengaged Jews together," Brozka

said. "The problem with pop culture is that it's ephemeral." He said young Jews may not necessarily make the connection between spirituality and culture. "But its emergence may be an indication that the Jewish community is stronger than we think."

Said Ezekiel: "There's an old Yiddish saying that goes something to the effect of 'The children go away and the grandchildren come back.'

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A PLACE TO WORSHIP

'Godcasts' booming across the Internet

By Ellen Lee
Knight Ridder News Service

Behold the Godcaster, spreading religion and spirituality, one iPod at a time.

Godcasts, religious and spirituality-themed podcasts, have been fruitful and multiplied, becoming the most popular use of the new online technology since it debuted less than a year ago. Searches for "Godcast" and "pod preachers" increased 355 percent in just one month this spring, according to the Internet search engine Lycos, on par with searches for the super model Naomi Campbell and the television show "E!".

In a podcast, radio-style broadcasts are posted on the Internet and can be downloaded to an iPod or MP3 player so that the listener can tune in anywhere, anytime. What makes podcasting so novel is that fans can also subscribe to their favorite podcasts, programming their digital music player to download the latest show automatically.

The most ardent supporters believe that podcasting could dramatically change the future of radio: podcasting, unlike tra-

ditional radio, lets the audience listen to select programs whenever they want. In addition, any person with the right equipment can become a podcaster, just as the Web lets anyone become a publisher.

Godcasts range from a daily dose of Scripture to a weekly dose of the Bible translated into Klingon, the language spoken by certain characters in "Star Trek." The vast majority are Christian-based, but they also include New Age, Jewish and Buddhist podcasts.

"It's one of those things that is really bubbling and really close to exploding," said Dean Trouvalas, who tracks popular searches for Lycos. "Right now, we're on the cusp of finding the Billy Graham of podcasts. He or she is right there ready to go and it's going to bring it to the next level."

Churches have historically taken advantage of new technology, such as radio, to televise sermons to cable television channels such as God TV. Most recently, they have embraced the Internet, forming the Internet Evangelical Society.

"A lot of churches have always embraced new

technology to get out their message," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet & American Life Project in Washington, D.C. "It's not surprising that they're the quickest to the starting gate with podcasting."

Craig Patchett, a 43-year-old software designer in San Diego, coined the term "Godcast" one night and immediately scooped up the domain name.

The Godcast Network includes more than a dozen Christian Godcasts, including RevTm, the Klingon Word and three shows produced by Patchett, a born-again Christian who dabbled in radio in college. His 8-year-old daughter Rachel also contributes a weekly show called "Rachel's Choice," featuring a Christian pop song and Bible verse of her choosing.

In March, the Web site surpassed 1 million hits with an audience spanning more than 120 countries.

Not all Godcasts follow a traditional Christian path. Ryan King, a computer science graduate student at the University of San Francisco, and Dan Tripp, a quality engineer for a San Francisco software company, took a decidedly different angle when

they created their podcast "Outchurched" a few months ago.

Both originally were devout Christians: King, a Southern Baptist from Kansas City, Mo., double majored in computer science and theology in college, and Tripp attended a Bible college in Southern California, then led youth groups at a church in San Francisco.

The duo met for the first time at a podcasting meeting in San Francisco in late January and decided to create a show around their mixed feelings for the church. Their podcast consists of the two holding a 40-minute, sometimes rambling conversation.

"Our only motive is to be open and discuss things," King said. "We're not trying to convert people."

Added Tripp: "We'd like to connect them to the gospel of thinking critically."

Michael McAllister, a psychology teacher at his alma mater Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., in Lafayette, Calif., grew up Presbyterian, but found himself pulled to Buddhism as an undergraduate at UC Berkeley.

Democrats explore their spiritual, technological sides

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are getting religious. Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has unveiled a Web site aimed at religious voters and announced plans to hold a conference on faith-based social services in Las Vegas on Aug. 24. Reid spokeswoman Tessa Hafen said the conference will bring together religious leaders to "discuss how the govern-

ment can help them with what they're working on, what resources are available." During the 2004 presidential campaign, Democrats secured the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives of holding similar conferences "paid for with taxpayer dollars" — to build support for the Republican ticket in swing states. Hafen said Reid's conference will be privately funded by the

Federal Home Loan Bank. The Web site, democrats.senate.gov/faith.html, or Reid calls it, "A Word to the Faithful," says it is "dedicated to illustrating how people of faith and Senate Democrats can work together to lift our neighbors up and achieve our common goals." It features a photo gallery of Reid, a Mormon, meeting with Catholic, mainline Protestant and Jewish leaders.

Evangelicals were not impressed. "Basically, it looks like he's created a Web site that will appeal to liberal Protestants and some Catholics." Those are people who have largely been inside the Democratic camp already," said Michael Farris, chairman of the Home School Legal Defense Association. "I hope they spend a lot of time and money on it, because it will be a waste of money."

Poker

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hates playing but doesn't know how to get out of the game.

With little time to contemplate the possibilities, the dealer flips two more hole cards to each player.

And the game goes on. Is life like a game of Texas Hold 'Em? Is it all about winning or losing? Must I constantly worry about how I match up against others, doubt

my ability to hang in there when times are tough, bet on an outcome that's beyond my control?

Actually, there's other action besides this game. It also has rules and, yes, risks.

But here's all that's required to play. Acknowledge that there's a power greater than self that gives purpose and meaning to your life.

Be willing to admit your mistakes and steer clear of the myriad temptations that will lead you down dark and deadly paths.

Decide to turn your life over to the care of the power who will help you make your way through the highs and lows of life.

Is it an easy way to live? Not always. Challenging? Of course. After all, you're trying to avoid

the pitfalls of that other game many are playing, often with less than satisfying results.

You, on the other hand, have a clear advantage: In your game, the dealer is working on your behalf.

And at the showdown, you're guaranteed a win.

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

The newly built temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Newport Beach, Calif., is shown Monday. Public tours begin today and runs through Aug. 20. More than 185,000 Mormons and non-Mormons are expected for the tours. After the dedication, non-Mormons will not be allowed inside. It was built with local funds from members to bring worshippers closer to the church.

Anglican Church elects new provincial leader

SYDNEY, Australia — Delegates to the Anglican Church of Australia have elected Brisbane's Archbishop Phillip Aspinall as their new provincial leader, making him a key figure in the Anglican Communion worldwide.

Aspinall, who will hold office until 2007, succeeds Archbishop Peter Carnley of Perth, who is retiring after five years.

Aspinall, 45, has not taken a public stand in the debate over homosexuality that is tearing apart Anglicanism. In last week's election, he defeated an outspoken conservative, Archbishop Peter Jensen of Sydney. Jensen had condemned the election of an openly gay bishop in the U.S. Episcopal Church and the acceptance of same-sex blessing ceremonies in the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada.

"What unites us is much more profound than what divides us," Aspinall said. The 38 primates who head Anglican branches are playing a major role in handling Anglican disagreement over what the Bible says about homosexuality. The Australian church ranks fourth in size among Anglican branches, with a million members.

Pakistani police arrest man for burning Quran

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Police have arrested Pakistani Christian Yousaf Mashh after complaints he burned pages from the Quran. Insulting the Quran, Islam, or the Prophet Muhammad can be punishable with death under Pakistan's blasphemy laws. Police arrested Mashh, 35, in Nowshera after neighbors reported he was burning the Quran in a street, police said. Some police in the nearby Hindu temple with stones, thinking wrongly that Mashh was Hindu, police said. Five rioters were arrested.

Christian and human rights groups want to scrap Pakistan's blasphemy laws, alleging they are used to persecute Christians.

Ecumenical News said a government report showed that of 647 blasphemy cases since 1980, 30 involve Christians, more than 3 percent of the population. Twenty of the defendants were slain while awaiting trial.

Baptist Fellowship will reward its constitution

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The Cooperative Baptist Fellowship,

Religion in brief

an alliance of 1,800 congregations that oppose conservative leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention, removed mention of Jesus Christ from its constitution at an annual meeting.

Previously, the fellowship's stated purpose was to bring Baptists together "in order that the Gospel of Jesus Christ might be spread throughout the world in glad obedience to the Great Commission," referring to Jesus' call to win disciples.

The new language says the purpose is "to serve Christians and churches as they discover and fulfill their God-given mission."

The 2,300 voters defeated two bids from the floor to refer the change to a committee. Southern Baptist Convention leaders criticized the move for making the change. The Rev. Russell Moore, a dean at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., said "this represents the eclipse of Christ."

But the Rev. Bob Setzer of Micoon, Ga., moderator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, said "Jesus is present in all we think, do and say in CBF, and anybody who reads that statement otherwise is not being fair to (Jesus) or us."

IRS investigates TV evangelist's organization

DALLAS — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating TV evangelist Benny Hinn's organization. The IRS would not comment to The Dallas Morning News, but a representative for Benny Hinn Ministries told the paper that an inquiry is under way. The Hinn spokesman said the ministry is cooperating fully and that the inquiry is routine, not an audit.

Critics have charged that Hinn improperly profits from a ministry that doesn't meet the IRS definition of a church. His organization is estimated to raise more than \$100 million a year.

According to documents given to the News by Trinity Foundation, a watchdog group, a purported salary list in trash bins at Hinn's office put his annual earnings at \$1,325,000. Ministry attorneys told the News that the document was fake or was stolen. The newspaper said Wall Waters, based in North Carolina, asked the IRS to investigate Hinn last year and has issued an alert on its Ministry Watch Web site. Hinn's World Healing Center Church has offices in Grapevine, Texas, but he lives in California.

— compiled from wire reports

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WESTERN DAYS



Colton, 4, and Caden Mason, 8, from Meridian except flags from a soldier at the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls. The brothers are the sons of Wade and Sherri Mason of Meridian and grandsons of Ken and Fran Mason of Twin Falls.



Samantha Ward



Jason Beckie



Taniha Brook Adams



Taylor Stauffer



Haley Greenwell



Mandy Adams



Kathryn Foreman



Megan Williams



Kimberly Mong



Crystal Wheeler

Cowgirls vie for Oakley rodeo crown

OAKLEY — The new Oakley Pioneer Day rodeo royalty will be crowned Saturday. The event starts at 8 p.m. Contestants are:

Junior princess — Samantha Ward, 12, is the daughter of Steve and Tonya Ward of Almo. She is attends Raft River Junior High School; participates in 4-H, cheerleading, volleyball and basketball and enjoys horses, snowboarding and sports.

Jacee Beckie, 10, is the daughter of Brandon and Brandi Beckie of Oakley. She participates in 4-H, the Main Moton Dance Troupe, basketball and

volleyball, and enjoys rodeo. Taniha Brook Adams, 12, is the daughter of Fred and Cindy Adams of Albion. She attends Declo Junior High School and enjoys volleyball, basketball, track, 4-H, motorcycles, boating, camping, snowmobiling, snowboarding and fishing.

Taylor Stauffer, 11, is the daughter of Ted and JoyAnn Foreman of Rupert. She will attend West Minico High School and enjoys riding horses, camping and fishing.

Haley Greenwell, 10, is the daughter of Nick and Stacy Greenwell. She is a sixth-grader

in Oakley, and enjoys singing, dancing, riding her horse, listening, 4-H and plays.

Mandy Adams is the daughter of Sam and Lori Adams of Malin. She attends Raft River Elementary School and enjoys riding horses, sports and scrapbooking.

Teen queen — Kathryn Foreman, 14, is the daughter of Ted and JoyAnn Foreman of Rupert. She will attend Minico High School and enjoys basketball, volleyball and riding horses.

Megan Williams, daughter of Bob and Tina Williams, attends Minico High School. She enjoys

riding horses, snowskiing, camping, fishing and playing the piano.

Queen — Kimberly Mong, 16, is the daughter of Les and Debbie Mong of Rupert. She is a Minico High School graduate, entering her sophomore year at the College of Southern Idaho and enjoys photography, traveling, camping and hiking.

Crystal Wheeler, 17, is the daughter of Rick and Shelby Wheeler of Declo. She attends Declo High School, is active in rodeo and FFA, and enjoys reading, snowmobiling and riding her horse.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Grounds upkeep — Volunteers are needed to help upkeep the grounds at the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatner at 735-0121.

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

Museum volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of senior volunteers. Call 736-4675.

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

Drivers — The Interfaith Vol-

unteer Caregivers is in need of drivers to help with transporting the elderly chronically ill and disabled to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Chores — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with light housekeeping chores. Call 733-6333.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center

is available. Call 733-6333.

Grocery shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to assist an elderly woman with grocery shopping at the beginning of each month. The woman needs transportation and assistance in shopping, unpacking, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

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Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center

is in need of clothing for men, women and children and toys for children. Drop items off from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed at the noon hour) Monday through Friday, at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteer drivers to take Medicare recipients to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and excess insurance is available. Call Kristin at 737-4764 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Tour packets — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of volunteers to put together tour packets. A volunteer with experience in Access is also needed. Call 732-5569.

American Heritage student scores 35 on test

Austin Stoker, 16, son of Brent and Maria Stoker of Burley, achieved a 35 out of possible 36 on the math section of the ACT test, placing him in the top 1 percent of math students nationally. He attended the American Heritage Academy of Burley for several years. He also took second place in Idaho for the John Stossel Economics national essay contest. He was beaten in the contest by his friend and classmate, Avery Nelson. Stoker will attend the College of Southern Idaho next year.

398 grade point average. His accomplishments include: Listing in Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar, on the honor roll and perfect attendance awards.

Hernandez was a member of the varsity football and track teams, 2002 State Championship football team, First Team All-Conference Offense and Second Team All-Conference Defense; received a varsity letter in football and track; and was a member of FFA and the Castelford Hispanics Opportunity Club and received a Silver Award. He served as freshman and sophomore homecoming prince, junior class representative and sophomore class president; participated in Natural Helpers; was a tutor; organized the Castelford Hispanics Opportunity Club; and volunteered for the Men's Club Banquet, his church youth group and Junior Food Bank Bag Decoration.

UI students named to 2005-'Who's Who'

Students from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Elroy R. Bente of Gooding; Allison Marshall and Bradley T. Walgamb, both of Jerome; and Brian Dorgan Jr. of Mountain Home, have been named to the 2005 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The program selects national outstanding campus leaders.

Local student receives distinguished award

Luis Hernandez received the Distinguished Student Award from the United Daughters of Idaho. As part of its sponsorship, United Daughters will present a \$5,000 scholarship to Castelford High school in Hernandez's name. Hernandez graduated from Castelford High School with a

T.F. graduate receives bachelor's degree

Holly Keyt, daughter of David and Sherie Keyt of Twin Falls, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine this fall to become a medical doctor. She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and worked for SoJourn, a battered women's shelter in Los Angeles, Calif., and at the campus medical center.

Burley High School releases honor roll

BURLEY — Burley High School has released its second semester honor roll:

- High honor roll**
Tweeth grade
Aubrie Ward
Michael Wymant
Heather Westergaard
Eberhart grade
Ashley Eberhart
Melissa Reuling
Daniel Gebhart
Stephanie Johnson
Lindsee Seefelt
Tenth grade
Alicia Price
Danielle Cohn
Victoria Graham
Kamilla McKinney
Briden Lake
Katie Merrill
Keya Price
Thomason
Alyssa Rollins
Janie Scarle
Kryn Simonsen
Honor roll
Chad grade
Curtis Arvon

- Nicholas Bams
Eric Barlow
Rylee Benham
Katie Burgess
Megan Chard
Sully Anderson
Sarah Dexter
Steven Eberhart
Jordan Ferrin
Brian Fletcher
Eric Floyd
Amanda Funk
Amanda Geary
Chloeanna Gebhart
Devon Gibby
Elizabeth Gust
Megan Jarman
Tasha Jones
Lindsey Kinzel
Ashley Manning
Allison Marquis
Kamilla McKinney
Cade Mendenhall
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Ashley Miller
Lindsey Nelson
Maggan Nelson
Molly Nelson
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Nichole Phiergo
Chad grade
Roxanna Simonsen

- Tyryn Smith
Breanna Whitehead
Eleventh grade
Alex Burgess
Riley Aguiayo
Thomas Higgins
Ryan Holloway
David (Kernman)
Tiffany Baker
Jacob Barcia
Alyssa Beck
Crystal Barker
Jenny Buck
Chelsea Beyer
Mandi Bowen
Tahina Bridges
Brandon Brown
Christina Caratena
Crystal Coe
Elizabeth Christensen
Allison Cramer
Alexandra Espinosa
Dyan Fairbairn
Cristina Garcia
Alex Ferguson
Natalie Galt
Parker Galtrath
Jessica Carr
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- Beverly Gerratt
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Austin Greer
Christopher Hogan
Maria Huerta
Bridley Jackson
Jacki Stacy
Elizabeth Stewart
Jacob Stock
Kadi Thompson
Dana Thurston
Rebecca Tully
Liz Torres
James VanDyk
Hannah Vidora
Alyssa Vidora
Lindsey Warren
Shala Whitehead
Emily Whitehead
Katie Whitehead
Kathleen Whitehead
Christina Whitehead
Ashley Adams
Jenna Pugh
Jordan Barlow
Emily Whitehead
Katie Lind Hayden
Lynn Blackburn
Koby Carpenter
Gregory Pyley
Monica DeToro
Katie DeToro
Jared Garcia

Burley man celebrates 96th birthday with family

BURLEY — Hazen Hatch of Burley celebrated his 96th birthday with his family recently.

Birth day greetings and well wishes came from family members at 636 W. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318. Hatch was born July 20, 1909, in Oxford, Mo. He is a retired Gertrude Christensen Aug. 16, 1934. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1932 and has lived in the Magic Valley since 1939. He and other parents founded and operated an opportunity school for handicapped children in 1955. He worked as parts manager at Hazlet Motor Chevrolet Garage for 27 years.

His children include Amaryllis (Jerry) Winn, Ann Lee (Clet) Owens and Kim Hatch, all of Burley; and Marshall (Sherry) Hatch of Benton City, Wis. He has 13 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Extension Office holds Supersiter/CPR class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Office is holding a Supersiter/CPR class for students age 11 or older. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the office, 248 Third Ave. E. The cost is \$22, and includes the Supersiter class and American Heart Association Infant and Child Cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification course. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Students will learn about child development, handling crisis situations, physical safety and security of the child.

Red Cross blood drive set Wednesday

WENDELL — An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho.

Burley HS class of 1985 seeks missing classmates

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1985 will hold its 20-year class reunion on Aug. 20. The committee needs help locating the following people: Alex Anderson, Dick Alvarado, Benny Barney, Tamara Bingley, William Brathwaite, Sindy Castillo, Debra Cerveny, Diana Chum, Becky Clark, Bobby Coomb, Candy Clark,

field, Christina Dahlen, Heidi Daniels, Lynn Driess-Braden, Michelle DuPont Mitchell, Pam Eagle Hawk, Tina Eddings, Dawn Eddings, Tim Eddings, George Gallati, Morgan Kelly, Angie Kirby, Tracy Knight, Melanie Knopp Maldonado, Kathy Lind Hiffcutt, Mike Mandt, Merrill Maxfield, Jennifer McIntire, Santos Mejia, Gretchen Mespelitt Mayberry, Kim Middleton, Mike Miller, Scott Nelson, Sylvia Nevarez, Valentino Olivas, Robert Parker, Ramon Padilla, Deanna Peterson, Patricia Reyes, George Rogers, Pete Rodriguez, Diana Rogers, Robert Rogers, Laura Rollins, Elise Saldana, Troy Seppala, Debra Seyler Hubbard, Paulina Jansen, Martin Jonez, George Kallell, Morgan Kelly, Angie Kirby, Tracy Knight, Melanie Knopp Maldonado, Kathy Lind Hiffcutt, Mike Mandt, Merrill Maxfield, Jennifer McIntire, Santos Mejia, Gretchen Mespelitt Mayberry, Kim Middleton, Mike Miller, Scott Nelson, Sylvia Nevarez, Valentino Olivas, Robert Parker, Ramon Padilla, Deanna Peterson, Patricia Reyes, George Rogers, Pete Rodriguez, 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By Pat Brady



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FOUND set of key on corner of Easton and Falls Ave. Call to identify. 221-6207.

FOUND Cat/dog, mostly white, male, 4-5 month old. Found 6 miles north of Jerome. Will give to good home. If not claimed, Call 208-234-8991.

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LOST Ferrar near Eden & 4th Ave. West. If found please call 208-734-0387.

LOST Pomeranian, white, wearing blue collar, shaved, blind in one eye. Vicinity of Westminster Ave. 738-8010.

LOST dog from Paul area. Answers to "Sandy". Reward! Call 208-431-5458.

LOST SHIH-TZU female, white w/brwnish black colors. Needs haircut. Answers to "Maggie King". Lost near Harrison St. Want her back. Please call 732-5335 or 110-2427.

LOST puppy, Border Collie 4 month old black female. 3400 N. 2300 E. South of Filer. Call 208-328-4859.

LOST Wins colored site bag at Balanced Rock on July 10th. Call 208-837-8651.

LOST 7/13, 3 year old Beagle & 1 year old Shikoodle (white). Family heartbroken. Call 208-328-6246

LOST Bassett Hound, green collar, goes by the name of "Wendy". Lost near Miracle Hot Springs & Filer Green House. Call 208-543-2788 or 208-733-6368

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LOST cow dog, "Duke", male, black, white, neutered, stubbed tail, black collar. Lost around Producers Livestock in Jerome. 731-2182.

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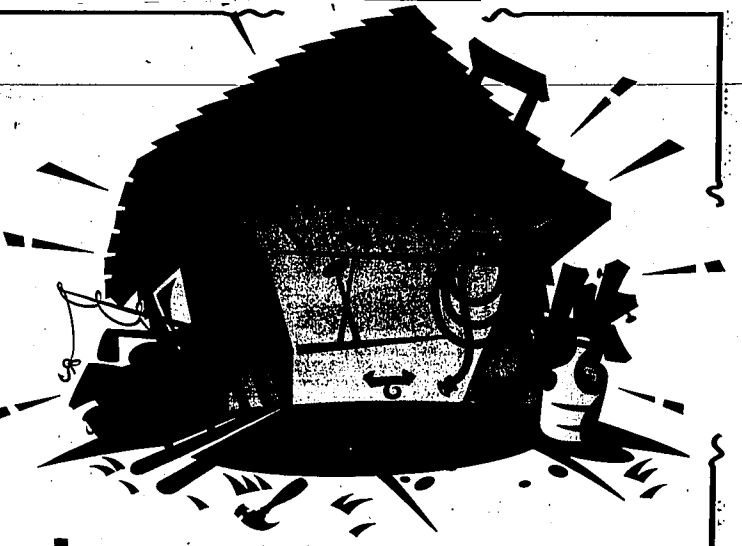
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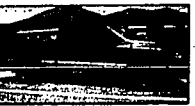
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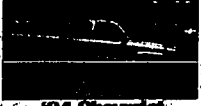
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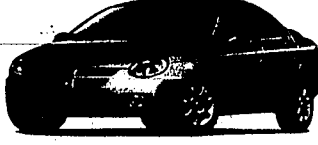
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