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Florida, Georgetown, Oregon and UNC advance to the Elite Eight

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The CSI men's basketball team's quest for a national title is over.
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Richard Alexander of Salt Lake City prepares to land on the bank of the Soake River after BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. For more photos, go to <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

Warm weather and calm winds bring out the BASE jumpers

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer



Watch the BASE jumpers in action.

and very little wind at the bottom of the canyon made the trek to the top feel more like a sizzling summer day.

The weather, and of course, one of the best-known bridges for year-round BASE jumping, attracted several jumpers during the week to Twin Falls for the thrill of the fall.

TWIN FALLS — Friday proved to be the perfect day for a hike — especially after plunging 500 feet off the Perrine Bridge.

BASE jumpers took advantage of the spring weather Friday afternoon by parachuting off the bridge and then

making the grueling 15-minute hike back to the top. But temperatures in the 70s

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Anti-tobacco teens hope Legislature trumps veto

Governor's veto of bowling alley smoking ban discourages coalition

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a few moments, success was in reach. Then, like the wisps of smoke in Idaho's bowling alleys, it slipped out of their grasp.

The Twin Falls teens who campaigned for a bill to ban smoking in the state's howling alleys regrouped Friday after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's Thursday veto of the measure.

"I'm not sure whether I was upset or frustrated," said Leya Murphy, one of six high school students in the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition. "As soon as everybody found out, we knew we had to do something about it."

Murphy, with fellow coalition members Mike Brown, Brandy Cummings, Carson Howerton, Kasey Warner and Liz Warren, had testified before committees at the state Legislature in support of the bill. Several legislators said their testimony was compelling, and the measure passed in the House by 48 to 17 and in the Senate by 31 to 4.

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Howerton



Murphy



Pebbles, the Yorkshire terrier that became a symbol of the national pet food scare died Thursday despite being treated at Collett Veterinary Clinic in Los Angeles.

Rat poison found in recalled pet food

By Mark Johnson
Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Rat poison was found in the pet food suspected of causing kidney failure that killed at least 16 cats and dogs, but scientists still don't know how it got there, state officials said Friday.

The toxin was identified as aminopterin, which is used to kill rats in some countries, state Agriculture Commissioner Patrick Hooker said. Aminopterin is not registered for killing rodents in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, though it is used as a cancer drug. State officials would not speculate on how the toxin got into Menu Foods' now-recalled pet food but said no criminal investigations had been launched.

SPINACH SCARE
Officials trace E. coli to California ranch near vegetable grower.

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Scientists at the New York State Animal Health Diagnostic Center at Cornell and at the New York State Food Laboratory tested three cat food samples provided by Menu Foods and found Aminopterin in two of them. Hooker said they would test individual components of the pet food, as well. The early test results were released to give veterinarians a better idea of how to treat sick animals.

"Any amount of this product is too much in food," he said.

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On the Net:

FDA pet food recall information:
<http://www.fda.gov/oc/opa/opa/hotspots/petfood.html>
Menu Foods:
<http://tinyurl.com/zp9m8n>



'Rat poison links to pets' deaths
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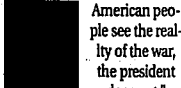
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House orders Bush to bring troops home by fall '08

"The American people have lost faith in the president's conduct of this war. The American people see the reality of the war, the president does not."



— House Speaker Nancy Pelosi

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted Friday for the first time to clamp a cutoff deadline on the Iraq war, agreeing by a thin margin to pull combat troops out by next year and pushing the new Democratic-led Congress ever closer to a showdown with President Bush.

The 218-212 vote, mostly along party lines, was a hard-fought victory for Democrats, who faced divisions within their own ranks on the

"These Democrats believe that the longer they can delay funding for our troops, the more likely they are to force me to accept restrictions on our commanders, an artificial timetable for withdrawal and their pet spending projects. This is not going to happen."



— President Bush

Bringing troops home ignoring a promised White House veto, the House passed a binding measure requiring that combat operations in Iraq cease before September 2008.



SOURCE: U.S. Congress

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Sunday High 68 Low 39 56 / 37

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mild with sunny periods. Highs middle 60s. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Lows upper 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Magic Valley Cobblers Chapter eighth annual National Wild Turkey Federation coppers banquet, with a live and silent auction, raffles and games, prizes and a sponsor table, 5:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Gooding Eastern Star spring card party and luncheon, noon. Gooding Masonic Temple, corner of Sixth and California streets, Gooding, 55 (proceeds to philanthropic projects), 934-4506.

EXHIBITS

The collected works of multi-media artist, Debra Featherston, featuring sculpture, pottery, mixed media and alternative black-and-white photography processes, noon to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 734-ARTS (2787).

FAMILY

Children's Musical Parade, children will make their own musical instruments and perform together in a melodic procession, 10:30 a.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

"Explore Your Colorful World" family event, with games, activities and crafts of an international focus sponsored by Crayola, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Michaels Arts and Crafts, 1988 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-8006.

HOME AND GARDEN

Don Aslett Organization Seminar, featuring cleaning expert and author Don Aslett and HGTV home specialist Sandra Philips, 10 a.m., Jerome State Center LDS Church (by the high school), Jerome, no cost, 324-3613.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume 5" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

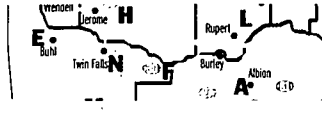
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW

THE SPRING PURGE

An ABC guide to unloading your unwanted items.

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ARIEL'S INTRODUCTION

A Puget Sound native, Ariel Hansen offers a fresh look at the place we call home.

FAMILY LIFE



Turning dung into dollars More farmers turn to manure as an alternative to high-price commercial fertilizers.

MONEY

MAGIC VALLEY



BASE jumpers descend on Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Taking advantage of spring weather and spring breeze, BASE jumpers from the region descended on Twin Falls and their own personal mecca: the Perrine Bridge.

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Democrats push for bill against lobbying

BOISE — House Democrats are pushing a bill to forbid former Idaho legislators from being paid to lobby their former colleagues for at least one year after they leave office.

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Transportation updates approved in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved a comprehensive update to the Transportation Master Plan, which will change the way the city manages its streets and roads.

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Man charged for endangering women

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with six counts of knowing he had AIDS when he had sex three times with two different women in the past few months.

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Deputy cited for crash

BURLEY — The Idaho State Police in Pocatello has finished its investigation of a two-car crash involving a Cassia County sheriff's deputy that happened March 16.

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Wyoming man batters Mini-Cassia jail officers

BURLEY — A Wyoming man may find his stay behind bars in Idaho a little longer than he anticipated after he went on a rampage and battered two jail officers earlier this month.

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OBITUARY

Elma Peterson, 90

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CORRECTION

Letter misprint Lorayne O. Smith's letter to the editor in Thursday's paper had a misprinted word. The sentence should have read "Then a lone fireman knocked and politely asked if he could borrow our hose for some final cleanup."

The Times-News regrets the error.

WEB COMMENTS

On 'House OKs bill denying benefits to illegal citizens' ...

Jaime Baldwin: "If I am in treating these illegal immigrants so terribly...then GO HOME to your own country! It was their choice to come here, so don't blame me that you don't receive the same rights as a U.S. citizen."

IDAHO/WEST



Otter, Legislature agree to disagree

BOISE — Lawmakers and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter were at odds when the 2007 Legislature began Jan. 8, over expansion of the 100-year-old Capitol with new, two-story underground wings.

A session christened by conflict has been delayed into at least next week amid continuing disagreement.

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Idaho Dems call for lobbying restrictions

BOISE — House Democrats are pushing a bill to forbid former Idaho legislators from being paid to lobby their former colleagues for at least one year after they leave office.

The measure, which could get a hearing next week, comes after The Associated Press reported a prominent former lawmaker was a lobbying contract with a California developer with help from state House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale.

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Lawmakers take on open primary Monday

BOISE — Lawmakers on Monday will consider a resurrected plan to restrict crossover voting in Idaho's partisan primary elections after efforts so far this year failed. It's due to be introduced in the state Senate.

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Otter vetoes auto insurance measure

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has vetoed his fourth bill of 2007, this time killing a measure to force insurance companies to offer motorists policies that protect them against underinsured drivers in the event of an accident.

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N. Idaho woman calls for pit bull ban

COEUR D'ALENE — A woman is collecting signatures for a petition to get this northern Idaho city to ban pit bulls.

Carli Elmort's 21-pound cat, Thomas, was killed by a pair of pit bulls that jumped a fence into her backyard earlier this month. She brought color photos of Thomas' mangled body to the Coeur d'Alene City Council meeting Tuesday.

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NATION/WORLD



Fatal overdose raises questions about meds

HULL, Mass. — In the final months of Rebecca Litley's life, a school nurse said the little girl was so weak she was like a "floppy doll."

Rebecca — who had been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity and bipolar disorder, or what used to be called manic depression — died Dec. 13 of an overdose of prescribed drugs, and her parents have been arrested on murder charges, accused of intentionally overmedicating their daughter to keep her quiet and out of their hair.

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New Orleans residents arm themselves

NEW ORLEANS — People across New Orleans are arming themselves — not only against the possibility of another storm, but against the violence that has engulfed the metropolitan area in the 19 months since Katrina, making New Orleans the nation's murder capital.

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Giles pleads guilty to obstructing justice

WASHINGTON — Former Deputy Interior Secretary J. Steven Giles on Friday became the highest-ranking Bush administration official convicted in the Jack Abramoff influence-peddling scandal, pleading guilty to obstructing justice by lying to a Senate committee.

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Iranian forces seize 15 British soldiers

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Naval forces of Iran's hardline Revolutionary Guards captured 15 British sailors and marines at gunpoint Friday in the Persian Gulf — a provocative move coming during heightened tensions between the West and Iran.

U.S. and British officials said a boarding party from the frigate HMS Cornwall was seized about 10:30 a.m. during a routine inspection of a merchant ship inside Iraqi territorial waters near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

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SPORTS



CSI drops semifinal game at tournament

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Some plays just no coming back from.

A College of Southern Idaho team that came back from a 16-point deficit to lead late in the second half was finally broken at the free-throw line during Friday's 96-90 NJCAA Division I National Championship semifinal game in Hutchinson, Kan.

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CSI baseball sweep No. 10 So. Nevada

TWIN FALLS — The trio of Adam Urmberg, Jason Oatman and Trent Johnson shared ownership of the moment Skip Walker Field as the College of Southern Idaho baseball team allowed No. 10 Community College of Southern Nevada only one run during a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader on Friday.

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CSI softball drops two close games to Snow

TWIN FALLS — Even when the College of Southern Idaho softball team looks like it might be done, it's not.

Despite dropping a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader to Snow College 12-10 and 9-6 at Bruin Diamond on Friday, the Golden Eagles went down in two straight games on Friday night. The Badgers did not take either win easily.

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Bryant scores 50 again

NEW ORLEANS — Kobe Bryant is making 50-point games look routine. Bryant finished with exactly 50, becoming only the second NBA player to hit that mark in four straight games and leading Los Angeles to a 111-105 victory over the New Orleans Hornets on Friday night.

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WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

Sign of Spring

As spring approaches BASE Jumpers come to one of their favorite spots, the Perrine Bridge. Watch a video and scan a photo gallery of the adventurous parachuters.

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Lobbyists

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impropriety does impair our ability to govern."

Foursquare Properties Inc. in February hired ex-leg. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, after Denney suggested she'd be better than his lobbyist at the time, Jerry Deckard. Ellsworth had served five terms in the Legislature, but was defeated in November by a Democrat. "Democrats say the appearance of potential political retribution in this instance heightens the need for a rule: Deckard had backed Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, in his unsuccessful race in December against Denney to be House speaker. Denney said he indicated that a bill being pushed by Foursquare would fare poorly favorably with House leadership. Foursquare found a new lobbyist."

That bill would allow Foursquare to be reimbursed from state sales taxes for the cost of building a freeway interchange at its shopping mall in Post Falls. The company wants the interchange to lure outdoor retailer Cabela's Inc. to put a store in the mall.

The bill died in committee last year. A new version this year, after Ellsworth was hired as lobbyist, cleared the House

and Senate and awaits Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's signature.

"The Speaker of the House improperly used his influence to provide a soft landing for one of his friends and to punish a lobbyist who didn't support him," House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said Friday.

Jaquet said Denney has told her the lobbying bill could get a hearing next week.

Denney told the *Times-Town* the bill will get a print hearing during a Ways and Means Committee meeting.

"I don't think it's that necessary... but it's an issue based on perception," he told the *Times-Town*.

Denney said he did not think he did anything wrong but said there was more to what was reported.

"It's technically not incorrect, but it's certainly not the whole story," he said, but declined further comment.

Asked this week whether he thought revolving-door prohibitions were necessary, Denney said he was satisfied with current laws.

House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, said the matter should be discussed, though he was concerned about too-strictly limiting

future employment opportunities for former lawmakers. "Where do you draw the line?" Moyle asked.

Senators expressed similar sentiments.

"I don't think that former members are so influential that it jeopardizes the integrity of this institution," said Senate Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston.

"I'm personally open to the discussion of legislation if there's a perceived need for that kind of statutory remedy," he added.

A similar, more-expansive bill pushed by Sen. Kate Kelly, R-Boise, hasn't gotten a hearing. It would restrict revolving-door jobs not only for ex-lawmakers, but also for executive branch officials and their employees.

The House proposal was drafted narrowly to include only legislators, in hopes of getting Republican majority leaders to agree to an initial hearing.

"It's probably not the final solution, but it does pass the small test," Jaquet said.

Times-Town writer Jared S. Hopkins contributed to this report.

Iraq

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rancorous issue. Passage marked the most brazen challenge yet to Bush on a war that has killed more than 3,200 troops and lost favor with the American public.

"He dismissed their action as 'political theater' and said he would veto the bill if it reached his desk. The Senate is about to take up its own version."

"The \$124 billion House legislation would pay for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year but would require that combat troops come home from Iraq before September 2008 — or earlier if the Iraqi government did not meet certain requirements. Democrats said it was time to heed the mandate of their election sweep last November, which gave them control of Congress.

"The American people have lost faith in the president's conduct of this war," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "The American people see the reality of the war, the president does not."

Just over an hour following the veto, Bush angrily accused Democrats of playing politics and renewed his promise to veto the spending legislation if it included their withdrawal timetable, despite administration claims that the money is needed next month by troops.

"These Democrats believe that the longer they can delay funding for our troops, the more likely they are to force me to accept restrictions on our commanders, an artificial timetable for withdrawal and their pet spending projects. This is not going to happen," he said.

Democrats so far has provided more than \$300 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, including about \$350 billion

around the perimeter of their storage facilities.

The pet deaths led to a recall of 60 million cans and pouches of pet food produced by Menu Foods and sold throughout North America under 95 brand names. There have been several reports of kidney failure in pets that ate the recalled brands, and the company has confirmed the deaths of 15 cats and one dog.

Menu Foods' last week recalled "cuts and gravy" style dog and cat food. The recall sparked concern among pet owners across North America. It includes food sold under store brands carried by Wal-Mart, Kroger, Safeway and other large retailers, as well as private labels such as Iams, Nutro and Eukanuba.

The company, already facing lawsuits, planned a media

teleconference for later Friday, a spokesman said. It is majority owned by Menu Foods' Income Fund of Streetsville.

A complete list of the recalled products along with product codes, descriptions and production dates was posted online by Menu Foods and is available at <http://inyur.com/2p6mfm>.

The company also designated two phone numbers that pet owners could call for information: (866) 463-6738 and (866) 895-2708.

A spokesman for New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said he was not aware of any criminal investigation involving the tainted food.

FBI spokesman Paul Holstein in Albany said Friday he was not aware of any FBI involvement in the case.

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Smoking

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Otter's veto letter, he compared the smoking ban bill to a grocery tax credit bill he vetoed earlier in the week. Otter cited concerns about "social engineering" and private property rights.

A senator had used similar language to describe Otter's suggested grocery tax credit bill; Otter vetoed the Legislature's alternative to that measure.

The terms said this political byplay was likely at the root of Otter's veto of the smoking ban.

"He didn't have any good reasons behind it," Howerton said. "It's just his way of get-

ting back at the senators."

The coalition members said they see widespread community support for the bowling alley smoking ban, including an association of bowling alley owners. The term cited this support, and the health benefits of eliminating secondhand smoke. In letters they wrote Friday in response to the veto. They planned to send the letters to the governor and area media outlets.

"When you open your private property to the community, it's a community thing," Murphy said. "We're part of the community, and we don't like smoking."

The coalition members' passion for improving public health led them to take time away from their spring break to continue campaigning for a ban.

"This bill is trying to make kids healthy and keep them active," Howerton said. He urged legislators to override the governor's veto, which would take the eyes of two-thirds of the Senate and House. "They should take it on themselves to make Idaho a better place."

Times-Town features writer Ariel Hanson can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hanson@tce.net.

BASE

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"We've come from Salt Lake, Colorado, and one of us is from California, to get some jumps in over the past couple of days," said Richard Alexander, a videographer from Salt Lake City. "Besides, we cut here in shorts and a T-shirt, and you can't beat that."

BASE Jumpers flock to the Perrine Bridge each year to weather in Magic Valley because of mild and winter winds die down. The bridge is one of the few in the nation where it is legal to BASE jump year-round.

And the bridge attracts jumpers of all skill levels. Those who have jumped more than 400 times, and there are others who have only jumped four times. Some do back flips off the bridge, while others need a little "encouragement" before stepping off.

But even the veterans say they still get a little scared before jumping.

"I've jumped more than 400 times and I still get nervous," said Jesse Hall of Salt Lake City.

Suzanne Graham, also from Salt Lake City, was one of the jumpers who had only jumped four times before Friday.

And it was, well, kind of noticeable on my way down. She opened her parachute high in the air and hovered over the landing area — swaying toward the Snake River, and then swaying toward the canyon wall before she neatly landed in a ditch. Her fellow jumpers ran to her old thinking she was about to take an unexpected swim.

"Don't worry. She's got a helmet," one jumper said.

The tiny helmet didn't seem like it would provide that much protection at that altitude.

But this is the adrenaline rush that BASE jumpers seek, and can always find in Twin Falls. They live for the rush, the camaraderie of fellow jumpers and the warm weather that's frequently found between the deep canyon walls.

"Besides," said Max Kusza of Connecticut. "What's the worst that could happen?"

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WORLD

Iranian forces seize 15 British sailors and marines

By Jim Krane
Associated Press writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Naval forces of Iran's Revolutionary Guards captured 15 British sailors and marines at gunpoint Friday in the Persian Gulf — a provocative move coming during heightened tensions between the West and Iran.

U.S. and British officials said a boarding party from the frigate HMS Cornwall was seized about 10:30 a.m. during a routine inspection of a merchant ship inside Iraqi territorial waters near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The incident occurred as the U.N. Security Council debates expanding sanctions against Iran seeking to force Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment. The U.S. and other nations suspect Iran is trying to produce nuclear weapons. Iran denies that and insists it won't halt the program.

Iran's leaders also have denied allegations by the U.S., Britain and others that Iranians are arming Shiite Muslim militants in Iraq. Hours before the seizure of the Royal Navy team, British Lt. Col. Justin Maclejewski told BBC Radio 4's "Today" program from the Iraqi city of Basra that Iranians provided weapons and money to militants who are attacking British troops in southern Iraq.

The U.S. military has leveled similar charges, saying Iranians send arms to Iraqi extremists, including sophisticated roadside bombs. This week, two commanders of an Iraqi Shiite militia told The Associated Press in Baghdad that hundreds of Iraqi Shiites had crossed into Iran for training by the elite Quds force, a branch of Iran's Revolutionary Guard thought to have trained Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

With tensions running high, the United States has bolstered its naval forces in the Persian Gulf in a show of strength directed at Iran. A strike group led by the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis recently joined a similar force led by the carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. U.S. officials have expressed concern that with so much military hardware in the Gulf, a small incident like Friday's could escalate into a dangerous confrontation. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, warned this week that if Western countries "treat us with threats and enforcement of coercion and violence, undoubtedly they must know that the Iranian nation and authorities will use all their capacities to strike back."

White House press secretary Tony Snow said the Bush administration was monitoring events. "The British government is demanding the immediate safe return of the people and equipment and we are keeping watch on the situation," Snow said.

U.K. forces taken at gunpoint

The British government has demanded Iran release 15 naval personnel, who were seized while on routine patrol near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway that empties into the Persian Gulf.



SOURCES: Reuters; Associated Press; AP

The seizure of two Royal Navy inflatable boats took place just outside the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, a 125-mile channel dividing Iraq from Iran. Its name means Arab Coastline in Arabic, and Iranians call it Arvand Rud — Farsi for Arvand River.

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Iraq's Sunni deputy PM wounded in suicide bombing near Green Zone

By Sameer N. Yacoub
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraq's deputy prime minister, a Sunni who crossed the country's sectarian divide to join the Shiite-led government, was gravely injured Friday in a suicide bombing at a mosque in the courtyard of his home. Nine people were reported killed in the attack.

A man wearing an explosives vest blew himself up as Salim al-Zubale, one of two deputies to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, and other worshippers were leaving the mosque near the heavily fortified Green Zone, according to police and a Sunni politician.

The attack came after an Internet statement purportedly posted by an al-Qaida umbrella group singled out the Sunni deputy prime minister as a stooge to the crusader occupiers. The group, the Islamic State of Iraq, later claimed it was behind the bombing.

It was impossible to verify that the group issued the statements, but both were posted on an Internet site commonly used by Islamic militants. Police said a car parked nearby exploded at about the same time as the suicide attack set off his bomb.

Ziad al-Ani, a top official from the Sunni Iraqi Islamic Party, said al-Zubale was in "serious condition" at the hospital's intensive care unit. He said shrapnel had penetrated his chest.

Al-Ani said the bomber blew himself up inside the mosque during the traditional weekly prayer service. The room was devastated, with debris and pools of blood covering the floor and light fixtures dangling from the ceiling. The walls were pockmarked from shrapnel.



Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Salim al-Zubale, speaks to the media at the Ministry of Defense in Baghdad, Iraq Thursday, May 25, 2006. Iraq's Sunni deputy prime minister was wounded Friday in a suicide bombing near the heavily fortified Green Zone.

A U.S. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, said al-Zubale was in a hospital run by the U.S. in the Green Zone but would not comment on his condition.

Nine people were killed in the attack, including an adviser to the deputy prime minister, and 14 were wounded, including five of al-Zubale's bodyguards. The adviser, Mufeed Abdul-Zahra, was wounded and died later at the hospital.

Harith al-Obaidi, a lawmaker with the Sunni Accordance Front, the largest parliamentary bloc to which al-Zubale also belongs, said the deputy prime minister's brother, cousin and the imam of the

mosque also were among those killed. He said the prayer area was in a tightly secured area and cars would be searched but not people. State-run Iraqi television, citing a "special source," reported that the attacker was one of al-Zubale's bodyguards but that could not be confirmed.

The mosque was built inside the courtyard of al-Zubale's compound in a residential area behind the Foreign Ministry near the Green Zone, which houses the U.S. and British embassies and the Iraqi government headquarters.

Baghdad authorities have imposed a weekly four-hour vehicle ban from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fridays to protect the services from suicide car bombers.

Friday's bombing came a day after a rocket exploded 50 yards from the U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon during a news conference in the Green Zone, causing him to cringe and duck just minutes after Iraq's prime minister said the visit showed the city was "on the road to stability."

Ban's unannounced stop in the Iraqi capital Thursday was the first by a U.N. secretary-general since Kofi Annan, his predecessor, came to Baghdad in November 2005. The U.N. Security Council issued a statement strongly condemning the rocket firing as an "abhorrent terrorist attack."

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY/IDAHO

St. Nicholas Catholic school taking new students Monday

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic School will have open enrollment registration for new students for the 2007-08 school year starting March 26.

All children are invited to attend the school. It provides pre-school for 3-4 year-olds, a kindergarten class and the elementary grade levels. An aftercare program is provided until 5:30 p.m. This year the school will add an afternoon kindergarten along with its full-day kindergarten class. Also included in the school's curriculum is music, physical education, a fully equipped computer lab and a performing music group, the Half-Notes, for upper grade levels.

For more information, call the school at 436-6320.

St. Nicholas Catholic School announced its first semester honor roll:

4.0
Kaylee Knopp, Indira Roper, Adrianna Peralez, Kelsey Blincoe, Zach Camarena, Daniel Freiburger, Emma Freiburger and Braxton May.

3.5 to 3.9
Gia Camarena, Pedro Valencia, Melody Boetcher, Stefanie Evans, Trevor Fries, Kati Ferrigot, Stephanie Pizzaniti and Jaylee Simpson.

3.0 to 3.4
Suleyma Alamillo, Nicholas Bywater, Sonia Hernandez, Alexis May, Monique Naranjo and Marisa Pena.

Shoshone school honor roll

SILOSHONE — Shoshone school announced its first semester honor roll.

Sixth grade
Michelle Aoi, Will Brigham, Jessica Chitwood, Brianna Henswell, Kaita Heidemann, Tanner Johnson, Jennifer Kermer, Jessica Lowe, Massee Olive, Tamara Morales, Morrison Myrah, Alexis Murphy, Amanda Olsen, Kara Pantone, Candice Peterson, Tyler Perston, Brooke Stein, Shane Walsh and Thomas Warlike.

Seventh grade
Taylor Avila, Shelby Bozutti, Destiny Cleveland, Rashelle Jensen, Daphne Jolley, Lacey Knip, Janni Merrick, Ashley Montgomery, Joshua Olsen, Jonny Perran, Justin Santana, Tanya Scaramella, Laura Vargas and Logan Weber.

Eighth grade
Grayson Cole, Maria Garcia, Kelly Perran, Marissa Peterson, Bonnie Richards

Ninth grade
Shane Carnohan, Amaya Ingram, Ian Ingram, Leslie Molyneux, Valerie Pantone, Dalton Pymel and Megan Porter.

Tenth grade
Lucas Carnohan, Kristin Davidson, Crikette Jensen and Rob Merrick.

Eleventh
Kylie Astle, Kallie Axelson, Jessica Conklin, Karla Davis, Crislen Fitzgerald, Anna Gedeberg, Chelsea Gutenecha, Halley Harris, Rachel Hatcher, Heather Porter, Teresa Russell, Katherine Strunk, Norma Villagomez, Jennie Wadsworth and Tara Wright.

Twelfth grade
Brack Aske, Kaito Bolzar, David Engman (Conklin), Christina Gedeberg, Kris Mosley, Juan Perez, Kirby Peymann, Meghan Sorensen, Judith Villalobos and Griscelda Zavala.

BIRTHDAYS

Twin Falls woman celebrating 80th
TWIN FALLS — LaVern Peterson Aslett will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at her home, 2284 Forest Vale Drive.

Aslett was born March 28, 1927. Her children include Saundra (Ted) Dean, Hazelton; Sharon (Ken) Marchetti, Boise; Denise Peterson (Steve) Greene, Camacho Island, Wash.; and Marilyn Peterson, deceased.

The open house is being hosted by Saundra Thompson, Dean and Sharon Peterson Marchetti.

Sharon (Marvin) Husel, Quartzsite, Ariz.; Wilken (Gordon) Henderson, Milwaukee, Ore.; James (Vicki) Kidd, Boise; Patty (Vicki) Gardfield, Clinton, Utah; and Steven (Patty) Kidd, Nephi, Utah. She has 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her step children include Irene Kannerath, Salt Lake City, Utah; Norman Rasmussen, Boise; Arlen (Cathy) Rasmussen, Ogden, Utah; Russell (Shelby) Rasmussen, Burley; Janine (Don) Curtiss and Anita (Richard) Baird, Orem, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Declo woman to be honored at open house

DECLO Edna Rasmussen of Declo will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 17 S. Highway 77, Declo, ID 83323.

Edna Mills was born March 21, 1927, in Huntington, Emery, Utah, the daughter of Blaine County for at least 16 years. She has been married to Dale Kidd, Charles Taylor and Arvel Rasmussen. She has lived in the Magic Valley for about 50 years.

This celebration is hosted by his children, Bill (Dolly) from Twin Falls, Tony (Clare) from Spokane, Anita from Nampa, and Cindy from Tacoma. His son, Patrick, is unable to attend.

All are invited. The family requests no gifts.

Hailey man to celebrate 91st birthday

HAILEY — Rupert House is celebrating his 91st birthday on Sunday at the Hailey Senior Center.

House was born and raised in the Magic Valley area. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and married Bonnie Rayborn on November 25, 1933. They moved to the Wood River Valley where they raised five children.

When he was growing up, he delivered the Times News newspaper on his bicycle. He was one of the founding fathers of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club and was Master of the Upper Big Wood River Grange. He served as county commissioner of Blaine County for at least 16 years. He has worked as a miner most all of his adult life. His wife, Bonnie, passed away in 2003.

He has served as a Logan LDS Temple worker, general agent, a member of Daughter of Utah Pioneers and in all levels of Parent-Teacher Association to State of Idaho Secretary.

Her children include



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Elma Peterson

BOHLE — Elma Peterson passed away Thursday, March 22, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes.

Elma Harris was born in Union Valley, Idaho, on April 23, 1912, the second daughter of James Elmer Harris and Ena Meikle, Harris. At a young age the family moved from the Teton Valley to Rupert, Idaho. After several years there, the family moved to Twin Falls, where Elma graduated from high school. After Elma's graduation from high school, they moved to Buhl, where Elma met her husband-to-be, Vernal Peterson. Elma and Vernal spent their married life in the Buhl community on the farm they first settled on. Elma was a housewife, mother and helpmate, and together they raised six children.

She was very active in the Buhl church, especially Primary, holding nearly every position from teacher to pres-



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ident. After the children were grown, Elma decided to make a trip to expand her horizons beyond the home — she worked with the school lunch program, did volunteer work for the elderly, worked as a caregiver, served as guardian ad litem for disadvantaged children, aide for Head Start, and a foster grandparent.

Elma is survived by her children, Don (Bonnie) Peterson, Jean (Lewis) Ulmer, Carl (Donna) Peterson, Jim Peterson, JoAnn Peterson Deuel, and daughter-in-law, Jean Peterson. She is also survived by one sister, 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was pre-deceased in death by her husband, Vernal; her son, Ralph; her parents; one sister; and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, March 26, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fair Street in Buhl.

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the service at the church.

Idaho lawmakers to resurrect open primary bill Monday

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lawmakers on Monday will consider a resurrected plan to restrict crossover voting in Idaho's partisan primary elections after efforts so far this year failed. It's due to be introduced in the state Senate.

The bill wasn't public as of Friday, but lawmakers and others familiar with it said the new plan would prohibit registered Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians from crossing over and casting votes in each other's primaries for partisan offices. It would still allow independents to vote in any one party's primary.

Since the early 1970s, Idaho has allowed registered voters, regardless of party affiliation, to vote in whichever party's primary they choose.

The new scrutiny of Idaho's primaries comes after Republican Party members last June voted at their state convention in favor of closing their primary elections. They were concerned Democratic voters were swiveling sides at the polls and casting Republican ballots to skew the results.

In March, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Idaho's current open primary may be unconstitutional because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled political parties have a right to choose their own candidates.

The new proposal "is better than having the court do it," House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Idaho, told The Associated Press, following meetings among lawmakers, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and state Republican Party leaders.

Idaho Republican Party Chairman Kirk Sullivan said he was satisfied the approach is consistent with his party's wishes to close Idaho's primary, while still allowing independent voters to participate.

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He hadn't polled all 480 delegates to last year's convention, but Sullivan said he was optimistic they'd be satisfied with the new bill.

"This is going to be a major step in the election process in Idaho," Sullivan said. "We've gone to protect the rights of independent voters."

While Republicans embraced the plan, some Democrats in the Legislature said they would oppose it.

"Senate Democrats are not in favor of forcing people to choose a party," said Senate Majority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "I think it's going to be highly unpopular."

Idaho Democratic Party spokesman Chuck Oddy said many officials were still sorting out where they stand on this.

Two previous attempts this year to close Idaho's open primary have fizzled, in part because of opposition from Secretary of State Ben Vursara.

Yursa didn't immediately return phone calls seeking comment, though he told the Idaho Statesman this week that he was not fighting the new plan.

Keith Allred, director of a self-described group of political moderates called The Common Interest, has been working with lawmakers on the current proposal.

Allred said he feared that if the Legislature can't arrive at an agreement, somebody from one of the state's political parties this summer could challenge Idaho's open primary system in court. Without legislative action, the Republican Party likely would adopt an internal rule closing its primary to all but party members, a choice that would likely trump state law, Allred said.

Allred said he was optimistic the proposal would lure a broader range of voters to the polls than if partisan primaries were restricted solely to party members.

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Otter vetoes auto insurance measure

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has vetoed his fourth bill of 2007, this time killing a measure to force insurance companies to offer motorists policies that protect them against underinsured drivers in the event of an accident.

Underinsured motorist coverage pays for property damage and bodily injury caused by another motorist who doesn't carry enough insurance to cover damages in an accident.

It pays the difference between the cost of the injury lawsuit and the amount covered by the insurance of the driver at fault.

Had the bill become law, Otter said, it could have boosted the cost of insurance and led to more uninsured drivers on the roads.

"While no doubt well intended, (the bill) would eliminate access to less expensive forms of underinsured motorist cov-

erage now available to Idaho consumers, forcing our citizens to obtain more-expensive forms of coverage," he wrote in his veto message Friday. "Legislation that reduces choice and increases the cost of insurance to consumers may result in more uninsured motorists on Idaho's roadways."

Friday's veto marked the second time a bill sponsored by Sen. Brent Hill, R-Idexburg, has been killed by Otter.

The first was Thursday's veto of a ban on smoking in bowling alleys.

Otter has also vetoed a plan to boost the grocery tax credit meant to offset the sales taxes Idaho residents pay on food. Lawmakers and the governor are still trying to reach an agreement on that issue, which has delayed the end of the 2007 Legislature into at least next week.

DEATH NOTICES

Doris A. McKay

KIMBERLY — Doris Aline McKay, 88, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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William Posthast

BOHLE — William Henry August Posthast, 69, of Buhl, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irving R. Pearl

KIMBERLY — Irving Rodney Pearl, 100, of Kimberly, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlotte B. Ackley

WEINDELL — Charlotte B. Ackley, 79, of Wendell and formerly of Boise and Meridian, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at her home. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the funeral home.

Dorothy M. Warrell

BURLEY — Dorothy Maxine Warrell, 87, of Burley, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Darcy Gilmanaker officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Arturo Bernal

BURLEY — Arturo Bernal, 28, of Burley, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Joy Roemer

RUPERT — Joy Roemer, 74, of Rupert, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dawn R. Fetterly

HAZELTON — Dawn Renee Fetterly, 38, of Hazelton, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Larry W. Horejs

TWIN FALLS — Larry Wayne Horejs, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls.

Antonia Castro

RUPERT — Antonia Castro, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert. A vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E St. in Rupert. A funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 30, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 7 p.m. until midnight at the vigil service Thursday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Dawn R. Fetterly

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Larry W. Horejs

TWIN FALLS — Larry Wayne Horejs, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Fred H. Maughan of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Woodburn, Ore. (Cornwall Colonial Chapel in Woodburn)

(Denmarq Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Lila Jane Carlson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Victor Paul Schummer of Burley, funeral at noon Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Floyd Elevelino Padilla of Twin Falls, rosary service at 7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Wilma "Billie" Erlene Browne Barnes of Baker, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church on Third and Broadway in Baker, Ore. A graveside service will be July 6 in Rupert.

Myron L. Wilde of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Carey LDS Church; visitation and viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church

Opal Wilma Cameron of Bellevue, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary River Chapel in Halley.

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New Orleans residents arming themselves in nation's murder capital

By Mary Foster
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Sixty-four-year-old Vivian Westerman rode out Hurricane Katrina in her 19th-century house. So terrible was the experience that she wanted two things before the 2006 season arrived: a backup power source and a gun.

"I got a 6,000-watt generator and the cutest little Smith & Wesson, snub-nose .38 you ever saw," she boasted. "I've never been more confident."

People across New Orleans are arming themselves — not only against the possibility of another storm bringing anarchy, but against the violence that has engulfed the metropolitan area in the 18 months since Katrina, making New Orleans the nation's murder capital.

The number of permits issued to carry concealed weapons is running twice as high as it was before Katrina

— this, in a city with only about half its pre-storm population of around 450,000. Attendance at firearms classes and home burglaries at shooting ranges also are up, according to the gun industry.

Gun dealers who saw sales shoot up during the chaotic few months after Katrina say that sales are still brisk, and that the customers are a cross-section of the population — doctors, lawyers, bankers, artists, laborers, stay-at-home moms.

"People are in fear of their lives. They're looking for ways to feel safe again," said Mike Roniger, manager of Gretna Gunworks in Jefferson Parish.

Citizens, the tourism industry, police and politicians officials have been alarmed by the wave of killings in New Orleans, with 162 in 2006 and 37 so far this year. A Tulane University study put the city's 2006 homicide rate at 95 slayings per 100,000 people, the high-

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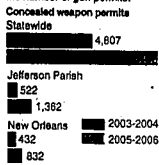
est in the nation. National Guardsmen and state police are patrolling the streets of New Orleans. In neighboring Jefferson Parish, which posted a record 66 homicides in 2006, the sheriff sent armored vehicles to protect high-crime neighborhoods.

In New Orleans, police have accused the district attorney of failing to prosecute many suspects. Prosecutors have accused the police of not bringing them solid cases.

Some people are losing

Gun permits rise

New Orleans' population is about half of what it was before Hurricane Katrina and it has nearly doubled the number of gun permits.



faith in the system to protect them.

Ernest Johnson, a 37-year-old chef who lives in Kenner, bought his first gun recently and visits a shooting range regularly. "Things are way worse than they used to be," he said. "You have to do something to protect yourself."

Former Gonzales aide to testify in firings probe

By Lara James Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The former top aide to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales agreed Friday to testify at a Senate inquiry next week into the firings of eight U.S. attorneys last year.

Kyle Sampson, who resigned last week amid the furor over the dismissals, will appear Thursday at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee, his attorney said.

His appearance will mark the first congressional testimony by a Justice Department aide since the release of thousands of documents that show the firings were orchestrated, in part, by the White House.

Sampson "looks forward to answering the committee's questions," wrote his attorney, Brad Berenson, in a two-paragraph letter to Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and the panel's top Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

"We trust that his decision to do so will satisfy the need of the Congress to obtain information from him concerning the requested resignations of the United States attorneys," Berenson wrote.

E-mails between the White House and the Justice Department, dating back to the weeks immediately after the 2004 presidential election, show Sampson was heavily engaged in deciding how many prosecutors would be replaced, and which ones. The Bush administration maintains the dismissals of the eight political appointees were proper.

Democrats, however, question whether the eight were selected because they were not seen as, in Sampson's words,

"loyal Bushies."

"He was right at the center of things," Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who is leading the inquiry into the firings, said of Sampson. "He has said publicly that what others have said is not how it happened.... He contradicts DOJ."

Schumer said he hoped Sampson would provide more detail about who initiated the firings and whether they were politically motivated.

Sampson's agreement to testify next week came a few hours after Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, summoned White House counsel Fred Fielding to Capitol Hill to discuss the dispute over whether and under what conditions Bush's top aides will tell their stories to Congress.

The two did not delve into specific proposals for Bush's aides, but Cornyn said he urged Fielding to release as much information related to the prosecutor firings as possible, warning that he wanted "no surprises" to emerge.

"I told him, 'Everything you can release, please release. We need to know what the facts are,'" Cornyn said.

Also Friday, the Justice Department said it had found additional e-mails, calendar pages and other documents about the dismissals and was working to send them to the House and Senate panels that oversee the Justice Department.

It was unclear when those documents would be delivered.

Griles pleads guilty to obstructing justice in Abramoff probe

By John Helpin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former Deputy Interior Secretary J. Steven Griles on Friday became the highest-ranking Bush administration official convicted in the Jack Abramoff influence-peddling scandal, pleading guilty to obstructing justice by lying to a Senate committee.

The former No. 2 official in the Interior Department admitted in federal court that he lied to investigators about his relationship with convicted lobbyist Abramoff, who repeatedly sought Griles' intervention at Interior.

Griles, an oil and gas lobbyist who became an architect of President Bush's energy policies, is the ninth person convicted in a continuing Justice Department probe. The government is still actively investigating other public officials linked to Abramoff, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.



Griles

Abramoff's ties to at least three other current or former Republican lawmakers have come under scrutiny in the criminal probe: Rep. John Doolittle of California, former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas and former Sen. Conrad Burns of Montana. None of them has been charged; all have denied

wrongdoing. One former House member, Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, already is serving a jail term on a guilty plea.

Griles pleaded guilty to a felony charge of obstruction, admitting in a plea agreement that he lied in testimony before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee on Nov. 2, 2005, and during an earlier deposition with the panel's investigators on October 20, 2005.

"I am sorry for my wrongdoing. I fully accept the responsibility for my conduct and the consequences it may have," he said in a statement.

Prosecutors recommended that Griles serve no more than a 10-month sentence — the minimum they could seek under sentencing guidelines — but only half of it in prison. The other five months would be in either a halfway house or under house arrest. The maximum sentence he could face is five years and a \$250,000 fine. Sentencing is set for June 26.

Griles acknowledged in court papers that he lied when he said his relationship with Abramoff wasn't unique. What was unique about it, he said in the court papers, was that Griles' then-girlfriend, Italia Federici, had introduced him to Abramoff.

The Justice Department says Federici's introduction gave Abramoff "more credibility as a lobbyist than Abramoff ordinarily would have had with Griles," quickly putting them on terms "that ordinarily

Kevin Cato, a 41-year-old contractor, bought a .45-caliber handgun for protection when he is working in some of the city's still-deserted areas.

"But it's not much safer at home," Cato said. "The police chased a guy through my yard one time with their guns out."

In New Orleans, the number of concealed-carry permits issued jumped from 432 in 2003-04 to 832 in 2005-06. In Jefferson Parish, 522 permits were issued in 2003-04, and 1,362 in 2005-06.

Mike Mayot, owner of Jefferson Indoor Range and Gun Outlet in suburban Metairie, said that despite the dropoff in population, sales are up about 38 percent overall since Katrina. "You just have more guns are out there is anybody's guess."

Gun buyers in Louisiana are not required to register their weapon or obtain a concealed-carry permit if they keep the gun in their house

or car.

In a measure of how dangerous New Orleans is becoming, guns are finding their way into criminal hands at an alarming rate. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives' "time-to-crime" analysis of the interval between the legal sale of a gun and the time it is seized in a crime investigation is five years on average around the nation, said ATF spokesman Austin Banks. In New Orleans, time-to-crime is six months, he said.

This sometimes happens because of "straw purchases," in which a buyer obtains a gun for someone not legally eligible to purchase one.

Many guns also are stolen from homes and cars.

While many are buying guns for protection, only two defensive killings of criminals by civilians took place in New Orleans in 2006, according to police. No charges were filed against the shooters.

would have taken years to develop."

Just two months ago, Griles also faced the prospect of also being charged with fraud and criminal conflict of interest.

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N. Idaho woman wants pit bull ban

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A woman is collecting signatures for a petition to get this northern Idaho city to ban pit bulls.

Carl Elmore's 21-pound cat, Thomas, was killed by a pair of pit bulls that jumped a fence into her backyard earlier this month.

Her husband found Thomas' body the next day on a neighbor's lawn, and she brought color photos of Thomas' mangled body to the Coeur d'Alene City Council meeting on Tuesday to suggest the new ordinance.

"My cat weighed about 21 pounds, and the neighbor child weighs about 75 pounds," Elmore told The Spokesman-Review. "I'm telling you it's only a matter of time before we lose a kid."

One of the dogs involved in the attack has been classified as dangerous and is impounded at the Post Falls Animal Shelter while the owner tries to meet requirements that would prevent it from harming people or other animals.

The other pit bull has since been moved away from

Tacoma Narrows bridge component stuck on I-90, ruled too heavy

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An oversized expansion joint for a Tacoma bridge project made it more than 1,300 miles before being stopped at a weigh station on the Washington border because the Washington State Patrol said it's too heavy for its trailer.

State Department of Transportation officials looked for ways Friday to send the 73-foot expansion joint the final 300 miles to its destination to help complete the second span across the Tacoma Narrows. It has been sidelined on its custom-built trailer since Saturday at the Spokane Port of Entry on Interstate 90 just west of the Idaho border after tipping the scales at 330,000 pounds.

Big Boat Movers of Zavalla, Texas, the trucking company hired to haul the steel and neoprene component, can resume only after complying with state requirements, possibly by spreading the weight over more axles than the 21 now on the 149-foot trailer, Nicholas Hopper, a spokesman for the patrol's Commercial Vehicle Division, said Thursday.

"They're going to have to figure that out," Hopper said. "Trucking company owner Mike Love said adding more axles might not be practical because more trailer means more weight and because a longer load would present traveling problems, extending the length of the trailer to 200 feet."

The 130,000 pound trailer already has 21 axles and 84 wheels.

"We're open to suggestions," Love said. "What I've told them is, 'We'll do this any way we can. If it's impossible then it's real easy; y'all can build the bridge in Idaho.'"

E. Idaho petition asks for longer sentence for former prosecutor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 350 people in eastern Idaho have signed a petition seeking to extend the prison term of a former Idaho Falls prosecutor who was convicted of stealing weapons from the city's police evidence locker and forging documents.

Kimball Mason pleaded guilty in 7th District Court to two counts of grand theft and one count of falsifying a public document last May, and was sentenced to one to five years in prison.

In March, he pleaded guilty to two more counts of grand theft and four counts of forgery, and was given a second

sentence of three to 10 years.

The second sentence won't begin until the first is completed. The first sentence could end in June, depending on what the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole decides.

But some area residents don't want Mason to get parole that soon, and have started a petition.

"Mr. Mason slipped the eyes of justice in the face," Carol Lambert, of Rigby, told the Post Register. "He affected thousands of people."

Lambert and Idaho Falls resident Carol Dodge organized the petition. They hope to get several

thousand more signatures on the petition before giving it to the commission, which is scheduled to meet in May.

Olivia Craven, executive director of the commission, said it usually gets letters from relatives of inmates asking for parole. She said the commission considers the letters, petitions and testimony when making a decision.

In a related development, Ada County prosecutors have decided no charges will be filed against John Stosich, a longtime friend of Mason.

Stosich testified against Mason in September, saying he agreed to hold on to four

boxes of guns he believed Mason had obtained legally.

Stosich said he returned the guns to Mason's family. Investigators found nine of the firearms that Stosich had stored when they raided Mason's home following Mason's first sentencing.

Investigators determined that Mason had stolen the guns from the Idaho Falls Police Department evidence room.

Mason had sworn he'd disposed of the guns as part of his original plea deal.

That led to the additional charges that resulted in Mason's second sentence.

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Gov. Otter's latest veto stinks with politics

JEERS to Gov. CL "Butch" Otter for his veto of a bill that would have banned smoking in Idaho bowling alleys.

He cleared the House 40-17 and the Senate 31-4, but Otter said it took away private property rights of business owners who wanted to continue to allow smoking.

We're all for individual rights — and that includes Idahoans who would like to bowl without being subjected to second-hand cigarette smoke.

Critics made the same noise about snuffing out individual rights when smoking was banned in restaurants. And now they're lauding Otter for standing up for libertarian principles with this veto.

We think they're blowing smoke. The governor vetoed the bill citing principles, but it was clearly for politics. He wasn't pleased with legislators who gutted his effort to give Idaho residents grocery tax relief.

The governor is right to be upset about the Legislature's failure to change the state's grocery tax credit. But he snubbed a bill that should have been passed.

CHEERS to Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson for their efforts to expand the Mink-doka National Historic Site. The camp, known locally as the Hunt Camp, was one of 10 World War II internment camps for Japanese-Americans.

The Idaho congressmen introduced a bill to include the Herrmann Farm as part of the camp. The farm was part of the original camp and was later part of a program to give land to WWII veterans.

The camp, viewed as a necessity 60 years ago, is now seen as a "dark chapter in American history," according to a news release from the delegation.

But what has transpired since



bears witness to the resilience of the American spirit and those willing to serve that ideal," the congressmen said. "Remarkably, in the face of injustice, those forced to the camps remained industrious, brave, and most of all, loyal to their country."

The camp is a chapter of American history that should not be forgotten. Craig, Crapo and Simpson are working to make sure everyone remembers.

JEERS to plans for selling naming

rights to Bronco Stadium. Boise State University is offering naming rights to the stadium for \$10 million.

It was inevitable. The Broncos went 13-0 and ended last season ranked No. 5 in the final Associated Press college football poll. Since ending the season, the university has given a well-earned, and big, raise to coach Chris Petersen.

Universities with top five college football programs have to spend money to stay in that stratosphere. And if they're going to spend money, they have to find new ways to bring in the dough.

That doesn't mean we have to like it, however. It's enough to make us miss the days when Bronco Stadium was known to football fans nationwide only for its blue turf.

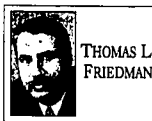
leaders, other organizations and individuals statewide. What set off the controversy was promoting a speech with a "food stamp drawing" that required climbing through a hole in a fence and offering fake identification, for a shot at winning a dinner at a Mexican restaurant. The organization offered the dinner for two to promote a speech it sponsored Thursday by Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, a vocal critic of U.S. Immigration policy who is planning to run for the U.S. Senate in 2008.

We're all for free speech. And even expect university students to be more extreme in their political activism than they will be when they grow up.

But what these students called "humorous" and "an attention-getting device" really smacks of racism. Maybe they will learn a better way to make their point some day without resorting to stereotypes.

The Troika and Clinton objects to Obama's manners

President Bush's Iraq surge policy is about a month old now, and there is only one thing you can say about it for certain: No matter what anyone in Congress, the military or the public has to say, it's going ahead. The president has the authority to do it and the veto power to prevent anyone from stopping him.



Barack Obama is learning — the hard way — that no good deed goes unpunished. Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign has gone after him with charges of negative campaigning. But in case that doesn't work, they're also going after him for being... too polite.



Obama answered: "What would I have done? I don't know." Hillary Clinton's campaign has been gleefully crying "gotcha!" about this. But in context, it's clear that Obama was hardly suggesting that his views on Iraq were more ambivalent than he's originally claimed. Obama sensibly declined to say "I told you so," at the expense of his party's nominees. Instead, he refused to play the interviewer's game and condemn his Democratic colleagues. Unlike them, he noted, he wasn't "pry to the Senate Intelligence reports."

Does this mean that Democrats in Congress who are trying to shut down the war and force a deadline should take the advice of critics and shut up and let the surge play out?

Retraus to be able to say to Iraq politicians: "Look guys, Pelosi's mad as hell — and she has a big following. I don't want to quit, but Americans won't stick with this forever. I only have a few months."

Charges of negativity are a campaign season staple, so in February, when Clinton-patruined-Obama-supporter David Geffen went public with some choice observations about Hillary.

Democrats wondering just why she was so very wrong about the Bush administration's case for war when a political newcomer like Obama was so very right.

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As for Petraeus, I have no idea whether his military strategy is right, but at least he has one — and he has stated that by "late summer" we should know if it's working. As Petraeus told the BBC last week, "I have an obligation to the young men and women in uniform out here, that if I think it's not going to happen, to tell them that it's not going to happen, and there needs to be a change."

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Because the Republicans controlled the House and Senate, and because many conservatives set in mute silence the last four years, the administration could too easily ignore its critics and drag out policies in Iraq that were not working. With the Democrats back in congressional control, that is no longer possible.

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When you're sitting on a volcano, it is never easy to tell exactly what is happening underneath — or what will happen if you move. But those are the judgments we may soon have to make. In the meantime, since Bush is going to be Bush, let Pelosi be Pelosi and Petraeus be Petraeus — and hope for the best. For now, we don't have much choice.

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Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evolution asks students to abandon scientific law

Gary Babbel's opinion suggesting that Intelligent Design should not be taught in schools is in error. First, evolution is not science, for it is neither observable nor reproducible. It is an outright lie to state "thousands of experiments have been performed which substantiate its (evolution's) basic premises."

And if evolution stands up to rigorous scrutiny, it's certainly not from the scientific side. Evolution goes against the very fundamentals of scientific law, flying in the face of the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics, and "Something cannot come from nothing" within the confines of natural law, and the natural course of energy and matter is toward randomness and disorder, directly opposite of what evolution theory is suggesting.

"rule of law" in this country? Show me the law that allows... a panel of people to vote in a tariff and collect from me! "We the people" have rights backed by the "rule of law" protecting each man and woman doing business!

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Book sales shore up support for Filer library

After High School Library Friends of the Library Club extend thanks to everyone who supported the Book Fair at Barnes and Noble on Jan. 20.

Thanks to supporters who bought 28 new books in the store and donated them to the library. Sales earned the library \$815 which became \$1,000 of purchasing power for library books at the store.

Thanks to the Rocky Top Cloggers, Filer High School Jazz Band and Principal Leon Madsen. Special thanks to Scott, Michelle and the staff at Barnes and Noble.

We appreciate these businesses for support through advertising and your distributed ad space. Market, Cedar Lakes, US Bank, Filer Post Office, I.L. Madness and LoLally Owned Radio LLC, Btñ Herald, John Swayne and the Times-News, and KMVT.

Friends of the library is happy with the outcome of the book fair.

Again, thank you to the Magic Valley for supporting the Filer High School Library.

LUDY YOUNGMAN
Librarian, Filer High School Filer

High note of thanks for band fundraiser

The Jerome Band, Color Guard and Band Boosters would like to thank the following businesses for making our potato and chili bar fundraiser a success:

Rite Stuff Foods, Solo, Glambia, Pops, Ridley's, Idaho DairyFarms, Scan at US Foods, The Main Event and Thomas Management. In addition, we'd like to thank Tom and Heather Walter for their donation, and thanks to Flora for all the help in the kitchen.

Thanks to you, our fundraiser was a great success.

GINA ORDAZ
JHS Band Booster, and The Ambush of Tigers Jerome

Support with chili supper paid off in Kimberly

The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to thank WinCo Foods for sponsoring our chili supper! Its support was awesome. Thanks to its generous donation of all food and paper products, our chili supper was a great success. We served more than 450 people. The proceeds will go toward academic and sports programs at Kimberly High School and will benefit programs at the Middle and Elementary schools.

We'd also like to thank the many volunteer workers. Including the Food Service staff, KHIS Athletic Department, KHIS custodians; Kimberly School Board; high school baseball, softball and track teams; National Honor Society; and the many students, parents and patrons who came out to eat.

Thanks also to the members of the Wendell School District who supported us by attending the basketball games.

Thank you so much for the support of a wonderful community! Hope to see you again next year!

MARTY KINCAID
PTSO Kimberly

Elementary school thrives with numerous supporters

The Kimberly PTSO would like to thank those who generously donated to our annual raffle. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward an outdoor classroom at Kimberly Elementary School. Thank you for supporting our youth!

Thanks to WinCo Foods; Chubby's Grill; Precision Aviation; Goley Dog Food Co.; Sportsman's Warehouse; Mike Hamblin and Mike's Pet Shop; Claude's Sports; Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course; Pleasant Valley Golf Course; The Golf Link; Java Jungie; Elements Day Spa; L.E. Duke Salon; Happy Landing Restaurant; Monsanto; Arbonne Skin Care (Jody Gamache); Forget Me Nots; Cup A Joe; Dekalb Seed; Western Farm Service; Simplot Growth Solutions; West, Fitzgerald & Stover; HICM Horsely PLLC; Oak Valley Dairy; Harvey's Office Products; Daisy's Old-Time Confections; and Quickdraw Embroidery.

DEB RONGEN
PTSO President Kimberly

Ducks Unlimited banquet a high-flying success

On behalf of the Twin Falls Ducks Unlimited Chapter, I would like to thank everyone involved in making the 19th annual Couples Banquet held Feb. 10 at the Radio Rendezvous a success.

Thanks to all of the committee members who gave their time and energy and to our sponsors, businesses and individual donors for their generous donations of cash, merchandise and services.

Special thanks to Soran Catering for an outstanding buffet and especially to the many people who attended our banquet.

Thanks again for everyone's support of Ducks Unlimited! Your support helps fulfill the annual life cycle needs of North American waterfowl by protecting, enhancing, restoring and managing important wetlands.

WAYLON KLUMDT
Ducks Unlimited Zone Chairman Twin Falls

Local churches, donors strengthen Safe Harbor

Volunteers and donor make it possible for Safe Harbor to provide Saturday lunches for about 60 disadvantaged people each week.

A special word of appreciation to First Christian and United Methodist churches for letting our group serve most of those lunches at their facilities.

Thanks also to recent donors: Dell, Souper Bowl Sunday and United Methodist Church, United DairyFarms, G.L.C. Products, Agri-Service, Ron Boyd and the Miracle Valley Ministry Center.

PHYLLIS BEING
President, Safe Harbor Twin Falls

Local businesses made recent stay comfortable

Kudos to the town of Twin Falls during our recent extended stay.

Reader Flying Service and Blue Lakes Super 8 made our stay memorable — for all the right reasons.

The care, concern and kindness of the people living in your fine community will not be forgotten.

MIKE AND SANDY BADGER
Post Falls

Plenty of harmonious effort for TFHS band event

Thanks to all who made the Fourth Annual Twin Falls High School Band Spaghetti Feed successful! We served food to more than 400 people, listened to student musicians and enjoyed donated door prizes and a silent auction. The \$2,200 raised will purchase new music. Instruments, provide scholarships and help sponsor a performance of the Glenn Miller Orchestra in June. An extra special thanks to Craig and Judy Hawkins and the team at Grocery Outlet who donated and prepared all the food. Thanks to TFHS cooks Diana Pope and Candy Keegan and TFHS Band parents who decorated, served and cleaned up. We are deeply grateful to the many businesses and individuals who donated items and services for door prizes and our silent auction. Our caring

Honest generosity helped return a purse

In view of all the bad and sad news, may I relate a happy ending story?

On Monday afternoon, March 5, about 2:30, I lost my coin purse while leaving the ShopKo store at the mall. It contained my driver's license and a credit card. A gracious lady I know only as Nadine found it and gave it to the ShopKo customer service desk. Thank you, Nadine, from the bottom of my heart.

Thank you also go to the cashier who went out of her way to help me and direct me to the customer service desk, where I was able to retrieve

Community makes my job very rewarding

Thanking you for helping take our students to the next level. We hope to see you at the 2008 Spaghetti Feed!

TED HADLEY
TFHS Band Director Twin Falls

Senior center dinner funds go to Glenn

Many thanks to friends who supported our fundraising Sunday dinner on March 4. The proceeds from this dinner will be given to ISP trooper Chris Glenn.

Special thanks go to the two troopers who came in uniform to eat and the many volunteers who gave of their time to help us.

We raised \$620 to be given to Chris and his family when he is able to come home to Kimberly.

PATTY BLOXIAM
Site Manager
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. Kimberly

Numerous donors make La Mascarade a big event

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support of the La Mascarade fundraiser event.

Major support was provided by First Federal Savings Bank, Thiefract Inc, Jensen Blingmakers, L.E. Duke Salon and Elements Day Spa.

Additional contributors: Suzy Pfeifferle, James Haycock, Peggy Mead Boek, Marilee Tessley, Michael Crane, The Canyonside Orchestra, Harry Denton, Kirk Houser, Robert Moore, Jill Skenn, Keith Turner, Blue Lotus Massage, Valley Country Store, Pandora's, Magic Valley School of Performing Arts, Jan Olsen, Camille Johnson and the Twin Falls High School art students, Alan Davis, Ted Klaas, Ely Young, Pegan Venzon and the volunteers, plus all the artists that contributed fine art to the auction.

And special thanks to this year's planning committee: Barb Allen, Jeanette Baker, Tonya Bates, Jodi Baxter, Melissa Crane, Robin Doherty, Fran Frost, George Haisell, P.A. Melnyk, Ruth Turner and Susan Waters.

CAROLYN WHITE
Program Director
Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Heartfelt thanks for the town of Shoshone

The following was given at the funeral of Gladys Shaw on March 3 by her son, Joe: I want to say, "Thank you, Shoshone."

You meant the world to my mom and dad. You extended your friendship and mom returned it. You gave her rides to the senior center, and she beat you at pinocle. You gave her rides to bowling alleys all over the state, which added to her legacy. You were always there when she needed you, and she was always there when you needed her.

What a wonderful friendship. What a love affair.

JOE SHAW
Twin Falls

Pancake supper a big boost for Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 65, Cub Scout Pack 65 and Girls Scout Unit 640 wish to thank the following for supporting the annual pancake supper:

First Christian Church, United DairyFarms of Idaho, American Legion, Falls Bend-Independent Meet, Lamb Weston, Perkins Restaurant, Depot Grill, Norm's Café, Merrill's Egg Farm, Costco, Fred Meyer, Treasure Valley Coffee, Sweeney, Renter Center, Smith's Food King, Winco, Gem State Paper, Solo Cup, Sizzler, McDonald's, Blop Printers, Target, BSB&R Restaurant Supply, PSI Waste Systems, Longview Fibre, Wendy Benkula, Langdon's Inc., CJC Signs, St. Benedict's Family Health Center, Joe Ollivier, Shari's Restaurant, Magic Valley Express, Falconhurst Dairy, OK Tire, Hines's Auto Electric, Chonets Family Diner, Don Bonas, Ridley's, Larry McCombs, Idaho Joe's, ITEX Business Machines, Agri-Store Co., Buffalo Café, Lynnwood Market, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Road Work Ahead, HHOI, Tour Ice and the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Thanks to all the Scouts and parents who helped make this fundraiser successful.

TODD JENSEN
Chairman
Pancake Supper Committee Twin Falls

Trip to London made possible by sponsors

I would like to thank all my sponsors for the joyous time I had in London.

These include Albertsons; Braces R Us; Deep Canyon Electric; Trinity Ear, Nose and Throat; Ridley's Physicians' Immediate Care Center; Professional Driving School; Mr. Yates, Pierce Concrete and Excavation; all those community members who supported me through my fundraising and additional sponsors who wish to remain unnamed.

Because of these wonderful, generous people, I was given the opportunity to travel to London to perform in the London New Year's Day Parade and get a small taste of an ancient, beautiful culture. I participated in the largest street parade in Europe, peeked inside London's history and traditions, learned much and made many new friends. Because of the support from my family, friends and sponsors, I was able to represent my community in what was, I hope, a large and wonderful way.

Thank you again for everything.

KAYLA KELLY
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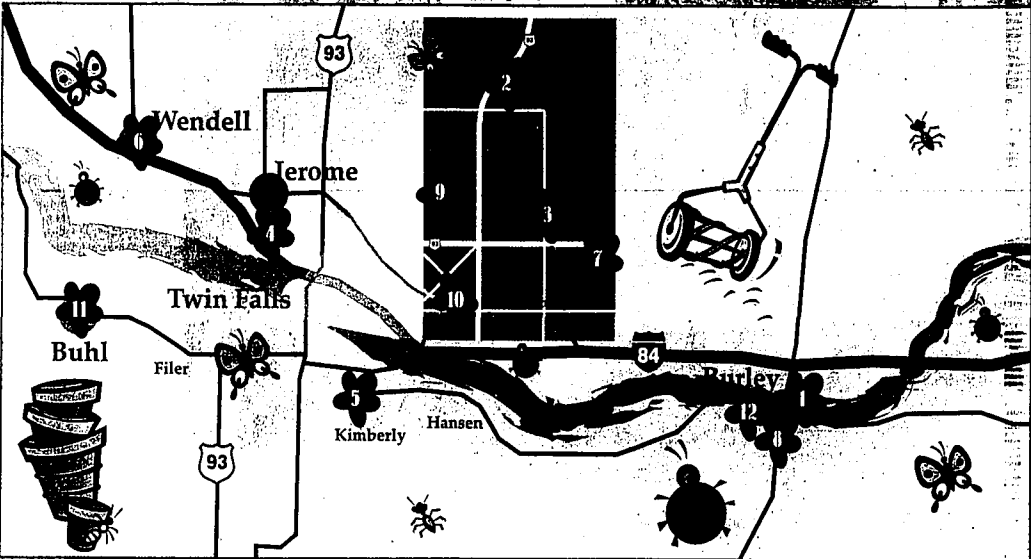
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NJCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

HEARTBREAK IN HUTCH

CSI falls to Chipola in national semis

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Some plays, there's just no coming back from.

A College of Southern Idaho team that came back from a 16-point deficit to lead late in the second half was finally broken at the free-throw line during Friday's 96-59 NJCAA Division I National Championship semifinal game in Hutchinson, Kan. Not by the 22 free-throws the victorious Chipola Junior College made, but by the two Indians' misses the Golden Eagles just couldn't cover.

With Chipola leading 88-87 with 1:27 left in the game, Indians sophomore point guard Ed Barrios stepped to the free-throw line with the opportunity to put his squad up by three.

He didn't. Sophomore forward

Johnnie Harris did. The 6-foot-8 Harris negotiated around the would-be CSI rebounders to tip in the second of Barrios' misses, putting Chipola up 90-87. One Kelvin Davis free throw and traded unsuccessful possessions later, Barrios again found himself at the free-throw line on Davis' fifth personal foul. Barrios sank the first before Janarcus Ellis tipped the point guard's second miss back to Barrios, who was immediately fouled and iced the game with a pair of free



With seconds left in the game College of Southern Idaho players Art Parakhouski, left, Paul Wayne and Travis Bunker react Friday to their impending loss to Chipola Junior College in the semifinals of the NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

throws to put Chipola up 93-88 and into their first national title game since 1974.

Chipola scored on 10 of its final 12 possessions. On three of its final six plays, The Indians scored on second-chance opportunities.

"It takes your heart out. No doubt about it," CSI head coach Barret Peery said. "It rips your heart right out."

The loss was especially disheartening to a CSI team hell-bent on winning the program's third national title. Instead, the Golden Eagles will face Coffeyville Community College in Saturday's 5 p.m. MD1 third-place game. The 30-6 Golden Eagles clawed back from a 16-point second-half deficit after Chipola's 12-4 burst to start the second period but the Indians up 54-38. CSI answered with

a 21-6 run of its own to claw to within in one, down 60-59 with 12:27 left. A Paul Wayne steal of Barrios and the resulting Wayne transition layup finally got CSI out of the hole as the Golden Eagles momentarily led at 79-78 at the five-minute mark. Finally though, Chipola's execution, heart and determination kept the 33-2 Indians ahead down the stretch. "It was a tough game. It was a will

game," Chipola sophomore post DeAndre Thomas said. "In practice, we run through chairs and into bleachers to chase balls because we know we need to win those hustle plays."

Ellis, Chipola's leading scorer, did just that, putting together a 32-point, 16-rebound masterpiece of a game. The Indiana University-bound sophomore went toe-to-toe with CSI's Davis and defensive stopper Juan Patisilla to damage the Golden Eagles with 10-for-21 shooting from the field and an 11-for-14 effort from the charity stripe. Possibly no play was more crucial than his late offensive rebound off the Barrios miss.

"I felt that if I could get in there and give it everything I've got, I could at least get a hand on it, and that's what happened," Ellis said.

While there may be a tendency to hinge the outcome of the game to that single play, Peery didn't see things that way.

"That was a big play," Peery said. "But you can never call a game like that and say it came down to one play."

Added, Friday night's game was won and lost on any number of plays. CSI committed only 10 turnovers, was outrebounded only 52-51 and forced up 19 more shots than Chipola could cover the course of the game. Some of those shots just didn't fall. "I thought we were going hard to the basket and there were three or four times where fouls could or couldn't have been called," Peery said. "And we had two or three excellent looks that didn't go when we were right around the basket."

Despite all his hard work, Davis

Please see CSI, Page B5

Everything but the bounces for Golden Eagles

Don't get the wrong impression. Don't, for one second, believe that the No. 3 Chipola Junior College Indians out-worked the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Friday night.

Don't even think that a 96-59 semifinal loss in the 2007 NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship tournament was due to lack of heart or hustle.

A team lacking in either of those 11 words doesn't come back from a 16-point second-half deficit in a mere 11 minutes. A team without tremendous heart doesn't just absorb a sub-par game from one of its sophomore leaders against a Chipola team that will undoubtedly go on to win its first-ever national championship tonight. A team that didn't display tremendous hustle wouldn't



have had the Chipola players and coaches pounding their chests about how hard they had to work to win Friday night's game.

"Loose balls, hustle plays, rebounding. Just the tougher team was going to win," Chipola head coach Greg Helar said. "It was kind of a challenge for us. I thought a lot of teams thought we were the underdogs. We wanted to go show everybody that we are for real."

Yes, the Chipola Indians are for real. Janarcus Ellis is this year's best player at the JUCO level, and while tonight's per-

formance will make it official, the Indians won this year's national championship a day early by matching CSI's heart, hustle and talent with equal heart, equal hustle and a few key bounces.

"I think both teams had a feeling we'd end up playing each other," CSI head coach Barret Peery said. "And it was a war."

It was a battle between a hard-charging CSI team that just couldn't get the shots to fall and a Chipola team trying just to hang on, playing with a fanatical zeal that bordered on desperation. Friday night, no body went to the hoop unscathed. No late rebound was uncontested. But no matter how many times Terry Fields, Travis Bunker or Brad Garrett sacrificed their bodies to corral one more loose ball, the Golden Eagles couldn't compensate for shots fated to miss their mark.

The Golden Eagles nearly played up to their potential. Nearly.

"There's not a lot of numbers that I dislike," CSI head coach Barret Peery said after looking at Friday's final statistics.

Thirty-six percent shooting is about the only thing not to like about CSI's performance. From Brandon Stores to Kelvin Davis to Adris DeLeon, CSI's go-to players of late simply couldn't consistently connect.

Everything else that the Golden Eagles and Indians did made Friday night's game the epitome of what college basketball in March should be.

"What an unbelievable college basketball game," Helar said. "People pay big money to watch games like that. It was just an extremely high level of college basketball."

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Adris DeLeon reacts during the second half of his team's game with Chipola Junior College in Hutchinson, Kan., Friday night.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Oregon ends UNLV's tourney run

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tajuan Porter, the little guy nobody wanted, has Oregon one game away from the Final Four.

The 5-foot-6 freshman tied an NCAA regional record with eight 3-pointers and finished with 33 points, and Oregon withstood a frantic comeback to top seventh-seeded UNLV 76-72 on Friday in the Midwest Regional.

The third-seeded Ducks advanced to play top-seeded Florida on Sunday. Malik Hairston had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Oregon (29-7), which has not reached a Final Four since winning it all in 1939. Maarty Leunen hit three 3-pointers and added 11 points.

After Porter and Hairston hit back-to-back 3-pointers to make it 66-49 with 5:23 to play, UNLV began chipping away. Kevin Kruger and Michael Umeh combined for 13 points during a 17-4 run that got the Runnin' Rebels within 70-66 with 50.2 seconds to play. But Porter hit 4-of-6 from the line in the last 41 seconds and UNLV's Joe Darger missed a 3-pointer with 30 seconds to go.

Men's NCAA Tournament

Friday's results
Midwest Regional:
Florida 65, Butler 57
Oregon 76, UNLV 72
East Regional:
Georgetown 66, Vanderbilt 65
North Carolina 74, USC 64
Today's schedule (on CBS)
Memphis vs. Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.
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Umeh nailed another 3 with 12 seconds to go, and after a quick foul, Porter hit the first of two free throws to make it a five-point game.

Back came Darger, this time hitting a 3 from the top of the key with 3.2 seconds left. But the Rebels couldn't foul Oregon guard Bryce Taylor until 0.9 seconds left, and he hit both free throws to seal the win. Kruger and Umeh scored had 15 points for UNLV (30-7). Darger added 13. Porter, whose only scholarship offer

from a big-name school came from Oregon, has suddenly become the darling of a tournament lacking a true underdog. He hit four 3-pointers to send Oregon past Winthrop in the second round, then picked up right where he left off against the Runnin' Rebels.

"He's been like that the entire year," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said. "He hits big shots in big games." During one stretch in the first half, he scored 17 straight points for Oregon, hitting five 3-pointers in a span of just over five minutes. Even when he was fouled tossing up a 3, Porter canned all three free throws.

He carried a 14-2 run with a 3-pointer less than a minute out of halftime, giving the Ducks a 45-33 lead and forcing UNLV coach Lon Kruger to call a timeout. But a few minutes later, Porter pulled up in transition and buried another one from the top of the arc to make it 58-40.

On Oregon's very next possession, cover UNLV fans were on their feet as Porter put up a shot from about 25 feet out. Finally, one clanked off the back iron.



Oregon's Malik Hairston, top, goes up for a rebound with UNLV's Matt Shaw, left, and Joe Darger during the first half of an NCAA men's Midwest Regional basketball semifinal in St. Louis, Friday.

SPORTS

Bryant has another 50-point night

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kobe Bryant is making 50-point game look routine. Bryant finished with exactly 50, becoming only the second NBA player to hit that mark in four straight games and leading Los Angeles to a 111-105 victory over the New Orleans Hornets on Friday night.

Bryant followed scoring totals of 65, 50 and 60 in his previous three games, all Lakers victories.

Only With Chamberlain has exceeded that mark, scoring at least 50 points in seven consecutive games during the 1961-62 season.

Bryant calmly made all 16 free throws he attempted while the opposing crowd tried to rattle him with arm-waving taunts.

Tyson Chandler had 22 points and 22 rebounds for New Orleans, which trailed nearly the entire second half. Chris Paul had 28 points and 12 assists for the

Hornets, playing the last of six games scheduled in New Orleans this season before a full-time return to the rebuilding city over the summer.

The Hornets had won two straight and three of four before falling to Los Angeles in a game that left New Orleans on the outside of a close race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Lamar Odom had 15 points and 10 rebounds for Los Angeles, while Kwame Brown had 10 points.

Hitting everything from a long 3-pointers to off-balance fades off the glass, Bryant scored 10 points in the first three minutes of the second half during a 14-4 run that gave the Lakers the lead for good at 70-61.

His one-handed floater as he skipped across the lane gave him 39 points and Los Angeles a 78-65 lead with 5:20 still remaining in the third quarter. A half-minute later, Bryant made a 3-pointer

from the corner that prompted a rumble from the hostile crowd.

Bryant gave Los Angeles its largest lead of the game when his 16-foot jumper late in the third quarter made it 87-60.

Bryant scored 27 points in the first half, shooting 9-of-17 and hitting all nine of his free throws.

But the Hornets countered with a formidable combination in Paul and Chandler. Chandler's tip-in gave him 14 points and 11 rebounds midway through the second quarter. Paul, meanwhile scored 10 of his 18 first-half points on free throws.

Paul hit four straight late in the first half, setting up the second pair with a steal at halfcourt, to cut Los Angeles' lead to 54-53. Mason followed with a fast-break layup and Marc Jackson with two free throws, giving the Hornets a 57-56 lead at halftime.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant ducks as New Orleans Hornets forward Rasual Butler looks on in the first half of an NBA basketball game in New Orleans on Friday.

GOLF

Different scores, same leader at Doral

MIAMI — With the Masters right around the corner and his putting stroke lagging behind, Tiger Woods stayed on the practice green for close to an hour after the first round at Doral in a desperate search for a solution.

With a 10-foot par that meant more to him than any of his six birdies, he found it Friday in the CA Championship.

The result was a familiar name atop the leaderboard at a tournament that has changed in so many ways.

Woods followed his key par with three straight birdies on a two-shot lead over Rod Pampling, putting the world's No. 1 player back on track for a third consecutive victory on the Blue Monster.

"Any time you make big par putts, I think it's more important to make those than birdie putts," Woods said. "You don't ever want to drop a shot. The psychological difference between dropping a shot and making a birdie, I just think it's bigger to make a par putt. And I want to make those putts."

He spoke in plural terms because there were two of them. The 10-foot par on the par-3 ninth kept him from losing ground. The 10-foot par put on the 10th hole kept his margin at two shots.

Woods was at 7-under 137 and will play in the final group Saturday with Pampling (69) a frequent practice partner at the majors.

"No dropped shots," Woods said, "under these conditions, I'm very proud of that."

The conditions have at a tournament that has undergone a makeover. It's now a World Golf Championship with 73 players from around the world, not 144



Tiger Woods tees off on the second hole during the second round of the CA Championship golf tournament Friday, in Doral, Fla.

players from primarily the PGA Tour. Doral is being played at the end of the Florida Swing, instead of the first week in March.

But the biggest change is found on the scoreboard.

A year ago, the cut was made at 4-under par. Now that's good enough for third place, a group that includes Ernie Els (70), Henrik Stenson (73), Charles Howell III (71), Thomas Bjorn (72) and Trevor Immelman (68).

Woods' 68 was the best round of the tournament, and another example of new greens that are unfamiliar to so many regulars at Doral has affected scoring. A year ago, Woods had a share of the halfway lead at 15 under.

Robert Allenby, who shared the first-round lead with Stenson, had a 74 and was in the large group at 3 under.

Woods had reason to be concerned with his putting after taking 32 putts in his opening round of 71. He stayed

on the practice green into the twilight with his caddy, Steve Williams.

"I told Steve what I was feeling and he told me what he saw, and we just kind of worked through it and finally got to the position where I could release the blade again," Woods said.

He opened with birdie putts inside 3 feet and was stuck in neutral with a collection of long two-putt pars and simple saves. Then came the par-3 ninth, where he put his ball in the left bunker and blasted out 10 feet by the hole.

He made that to stay four shots behind, then found another gear.

Woods made an 8-foot birdie on the 10th after hitting into a greenside bunker, holed a 6-foot birdie on the 11th and made a 10-foot par on the par-5 12th to surge into a tie for the lead. His final birdie in a bogey-free round came on the 17th, when he hit his tee shot into the right rough, still far enough that he hit wedge into about 6 feet.

His final act was the 18th, a scary hole with water down the left side the wind blowing to the right. He bailed out to the right — way right — leaving himself an approach through the skinny trees that came up just short. He clipped across the green to 10 feet below the hole, and made the par to give himself a two-shot cushion.

Woods took only 26 putts in the second round.

His record is intimidating enough — 25-6 with a 36-hole lead on the PGA Tour — especially at Doral.

Ochoa in front at Safeway International

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — Lorena Ochoa made two eagles to take a one-stroke lead over Catriona Matthew in the suspended second round of the Safeway International.

The Mexican star was 9 under with four holes remaining when play was suspended because of darkness. She will have a 12-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 15th hole when play resumes Saturday.

Ochoa eagled the par-4 sixth, holing a 6-iron from 165 yards.

On the par-5 13th, she hit her second shot within 10 feet of the green and holed a 30-foot wedge shot.

Matthew was 8 under through 17 holes, twice making chips for birdies. The Scot will have a 20-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 ninth when she closes out the second round.

Norway's Suzann Petersen was the clubhouse leader at 7 under after a 68.

Play was suspended because of darkness for the second day in a row.

Annikka Sorenstam was 3 under after a 68.

— The Associated Press

MLB: SPRING TRAINING

Piazza and Wood shine; Wang tweaks hamstring

The Associated Press

Mike Piazza and Kerry Wood are trying new roles this spring, hoping to have healthy, productive seasons.

Isaiaa Wang will be the designated hitter for the Oakland Athletics; honored for the second straight game, connecting for a three-run shot in the first inning against his former team in Oakland's 6-7 victory over the San Diego Padres. He also hit a sharp single to left in the fifth.

"Mike has been on everything at the plate," manager Bob Geren said in Phoenix. "It's been feeling so good after three at-bats."

Wood, moving to the Cubs' bullpen, pitched in a spring training game for the first time in 12 days, throwing a scoreless inning as Chicago beat the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

Woods' layoff came after he strained his right triceps in his previous outing March 11. Whether he will start the season with the team or on the disabled list is still not decided.

"I feel like my arm is in great shape. The shoulder is fine," Wood said in Mesa, Ariz. "Everything feels great and that's all I'm worried about."

Wood, the one-time Cubs ace who is making his way back from a partially torn rotator cuff, will not be able to make back-to-back appearances.

"I've had no emergency calls," said Pinella, who said the all his relievers to do before spring training ends.

"With Kerry that hasn't been the game plan obviously," Pinella said. "The reason I say that is because he's had a couple of setbacks."

Geren and A's general manager Billy Beane don't plan to use Piazza even as an emergency catcher if they can help it.

"The news wasn't a challenge," Piazza said of leaving more time on his hands and being judged only by his offense. "I'm starting to enjoy it. It's a change, but I'm just kind of adapting."

The news wasn't as good for Los Angeles Angels third baseman Chone Figgins, who is expected to be sidelined five to six weeks with two broken fingers on his throwing hand.

Figgins taken Friday by hand specialist Dr. Steve Shinoff at the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic, revealed Figgins has fractures of the index and middle fingers on his right hand. He was injured in the fifth inning of Wednesday's game against Arizona in Tempe, Ariz., when a grounder hit by Conor Jackson bounced off his hand. Figgins was charged with an error on the play and came out of the game after the inning.

At Tampa, Fla., the Yankees' Chien-Ming Wang felt discomfort in his right hamstring during light spring training Friday.

Wang, who tied for first in the AL, will not start last season, underwent treatment afterward, and Yankees manager Joe Torre was hopeful the injury wasn't serious.

"I've had no emergency calls," said Pinella, who said the all his relievers to do before spring training ends.

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Smith, Robinson win cutting events

TWIN FALLS — District V and VI held their first cutting event of the season on Tuesday at Shane Prescott's in Twin Falls. For the boys, Kade Smith of Wood River led in the event, also from Gooding had scores of 65 and 70 (135) and is third followed by Andy Olson from Hill City in fourth place with a pair of 66s (132).

On the girls side, Chayanna Robinson from Gooding won the first go with a 72 and teammate, Hailey Turner won the second go scoring a 73. Turner registered a 68 in the first go for a total of 141 and sits tied with Kaycie Smith from Jerome for the top spot. Smith had scores of 68 and 72 (140).

The next cutting will be at Corpus Cove on April 3 at 6 p.m.

Late CSI rodeo

The first day of the District VI rodeo at CSI ended Friday. See Sunday's Times-Herald for results.

Team	Score	Place
Kade Smith	73	1st
Andy Olson	70	2nd
Chayanna Robinson	68	3rd
Hailey Turner	68	4th
Kaycie Smith	68	5th
Chayanna Robinson	66	6th
Hailey Turner	66	7th
Kaycie Smith	66	8th
Andy Olson	66	9th

Nelson scores 22 as Magic clip Nets

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jameer Nelson scored 22 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, and the Orlando Magic beat the New Jersey Nets 90-82 Friday night in a matchup of teams fighting the last two Eastern Conference playoff spots.

Vince Carter had 27 points, seven rebounds and five assists for the Nets, who shot 34.5 percent for the game and 11-6-for-41 in the second half.

Richard Jefferson scored 19 points for New Jersey and Mikki Moore added 12.

The Magic dominated inside, with a 44-22 advantage in the paint and a 54-37 rebounding edge. All-Star Dwight Howard was quiet on offense, finishing with 10 points and 16 rebounds.

Richard Jefferson scored 19 points for New Jersey and Mikki Moore added 12.

games on a three-game road trip.

Tim Duncan added 17 points and 14 rebounds, Brent Barry had 16 points, Matt Ginobili added 10 and Francisco Elson had 10 rebounds.

Rashed Wallace had 21 points and another technical foul for Detroit. Antonio McDyess had 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Richard Hamilton added 16 points, but missed a pair of free throws in the final minute.

win and Atlanta's fourth loss in five games.

Brandon Roy hit a 3-pointer with 17.3 seconds left in regulation for Portland to tie the game at 88 and sent it into overtime. Aldridge, who had 14 rebounds, scored six of Portland's first eight points in overtime, giving the Trail Blazers a 90-92 lead with 1:38 left. Jamaal Magloire added 16 rebounds.

Sally Scuriamire came off the bench and kept the Hawks in the game, finishing with 37 points.

Results	Score	Place
Kade Smith	73	1st
Andy Olson	70	2nd
Chayanna Robinson	68	3rd
Hailey Turner	68	4th
Kaycie Smith	68	5th
Chayanna Robinson	66	6th
Hailey Turner	66	7th
Kaycie Smith	66	8th
Andy Olson	66	9th

Girls	Score	Place
Chayanna Robinson	72	1st
Hailey Turner	73	2nd
Kaycie Smith	68	3rd
Chayanna Robinson	68	4th
Hailey Turner	68	5th
Kaycie Smith	68	6th
Chayanna Robinson	66	7th
Hailey Turner	66	8th
Kaycie Smith	66	9th

Spurs 90, Pistons 89

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 22 points to lead San Antonio over Detroit, which has dropped its first two

Trail Blazers 102, Hawks 100, 0T

ATLANTA — LaMarcus Aldridge scored six of his 27 points in overtime and Portland overcame an early 15-point deficit to beat Atlanta for its third straight

Mavericks 109, Celtics 95

BOSTON — Jason Terry scored 29 points, Josh Howard added 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Dallas extended its winning streak to five with a victory over Boston.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 20 and Devin Harris added 18 points for the Mavericks, who improved to 4-0 during their six-game road trip.

Paul Pierce scored 30 points for the Celtics.

SPORTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT



Florida's Joakim Noah, right, and Tareun Green (11) react following a play during the first half of an NCAA Midwest Regional basketball semifinal against Butler in St. Louis, Friday.



North Carolina's Danny Green smiles during the second half against Southern California in their NCAA East Regional basketball game Friday in East Rutherford, N.J. At left is Southern California's Nick Young.



Georgetown's Roy Hibbert reacts after Georgetown defeated Vanderbilt 66-65 in an NCAA East Regional semifinal basketball game Friday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Top-seeded Gators fight past Bulldogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Horford and Joakim Noah had small spots of blood speckled across their shirts and shorts — remnants of Butler's aggressive, physical play.

For Florida's big men, the red dots were a reminder of how tough it can be to try to repeat as national champions.

"We're going to do whatever it takes," Horford said. "They might have to, because if the top-seeded Gators are going to win consecutive NCAA titles, it seems they're going to do it the hard way."

Horford had 16 points, seven rebounds and a key block in the final minute to help the top-seeded Gators overcome another slow start and hold off undersized Butler 65-57 Friday night.

Florida (32-5), trying to become the first team since Duke in 1992 to win consecutive national titles, advanced to the Midwest Regional on Sunday against the Oregon-UNLV winner.

"Keanu is going to play you a lot different when you're the defending national champions, and they were aware of that," Horford said.

Horford trailed by as many as nine points and never found their comfort zone against the scrappy Bulldogs.

But they took control in the final two minutes — thanks mostly to Horford. The 6-foot-10 forward converted a three-point play with 2:34 remaining, then blocked a shot with 16.3 seconds to play.

Playing from behind was nothing new for Florida, at least not in this year's tournament games last year by an average of 16 points. They have had more rough spots than expected in the first three rounds.

They trailed No. 16 seed Jackson State by five points early and were up just six at halftime before pulling away. They got behind by seven against Purdue in the first half and were down 33-29 early in the second.

Horford was the difference-maker against Purdue, and he did most of the damage against fifth-seeded Butler (29-7), too.

It culminated with his post move against Brandon Crone. Horford banged into him several times, backing down the vehicle way, then a close-range shot and drew a foul. Horford made the free throw, putting the Gators ahead 57-54 with 2:34 to play.

He may have been even more impressive a few minutes later. Florida was up 61-55 with 19 seconds remaining when Horford blocked Julian Beck's layup attempt.

"I can't say huge for us again — on both ends of the court," teammate Tareun Green said.

Horford got plenty of help, too.

Carey Brewer hit a baseline jumper with 1:43 remaining that made it 59-54. Brewer later made two free throws and finished with 11 points.

UNC tarts Trojans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brendan Wright and top-seeded North Carolina almost waited too long to make their move.

Down by 16 points early in the second half, the Tar Heels suddenly shifted into another gear and pulled off their biggest rally of the season, starting Southern California 74-61 Friday night in the East Regional semifinals.

Despite off-guards by Tyler Hansbrough and Ty Lawson, the Tar Heels (31-6) saved themselves and set up a regional final Sunday for college basketball fans to savor: North Carolina vs. Georgetown, a rematch of the 1982 championship game that Michael Jordan won in the closing seconds.

Fifth-seeded USC (25-12) was putting on a dunking exhibition and led 49-33 with 17:42 left before it all fell apart. Trojans coach Tim Floyd threw his program onto the court after a call in the final minute, and was whittled for a technical foul.

By then, Wright and his teammates had already done plenty to frustrate Floyd's team. The Tar Heels won their seventh in a row and it was notable — previously, their biggest comeback was 12 points against Winthrop.

Wright scored two straight baskets on offensive rebounds to get the Tar Heels within 57-49, then the freshman was a key part of a 13-0 run that put them ahead for the first time since the opening minute.

North Carolina reached the round of eight for the second time under head coach Roy Williams, who won the 2005 title with the Tar Heels.

Earlier at the

Meadowlands, coach John Thompson III and Georgetown beat Vanderbilt 66-65 on a last-second shot. Thompson was a boy sitting behind the Hoyas' bench and his dad — coach John Thompson — in that epic 1982 game.

This time, another Carolina freshman was the key to victory. Wright finished with 21 points and nine rebounds. He somehow offset Hansbrough's 1-for-6 shooting for five points and Lawson's four points.

Freshman Taj Gibson had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Trojans.

Nick Young, Gabe Pruitt and Gibson took turns throwing down dunks in the first half as the Trojans more than matched North Carolina's up-tempo style.

Floyd said his team plays with "youthful exuberance" and it showed from the get-go. Pointing their index fingers, slapping hands after big plays and popping the "USC" on their jerseys, they looked like schoolyard kids having fun.

Floyd got into the act, too, holtering, "Go get it! Go get it!" during loose balls. Williams could barely watch on the other bench, putting his hands on his head and turning away after an airball.

The Trojans scored the last eight points of the first half for a 42-33 lead, then scored the first seven after the break, capped by Lodrick Stewart's 3.

At that point, the Tar Heels trailed by 16 points and were in serious trouble. That is, until they started playing the kind of basketball that has consistently made them among the biggest winners in the sport.

Green shoots Hoyas to win versus Vandy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — With big man Roy Hibbert on the bench, Jeff Green knew he had to step up.

Turns out he might have taken one step too many as he lifted the Georgetown Hoyas into a regional final for the first time in 11 years.

Green squeezed between two defenders, spun and banked in a short, off-balance shot with 2.5 seconds to play to lead Georgetown to a 66-65 victory over Vanderbilt in the East Regional semifinals Friday night.

Replays seemed to suggest Green traveled by picking up his pivot foot. None of the three officials saw it that way.

"No," Green said when asked about a possible traveling violation. "There were a lot of guys in there. I probably got pushed. They didn't call it. The play was good, and that's all I can say."

Vanderbilt forward Ross Nelmer wasn't complaining about the lack of a call, and he was doubly-tenning Green with Shan Foster on the play.

"I didn't really see anything," Nelmer said. "We'll watch the tape, but it's inconsequential at this point."

The reality is second-seeded Georgetown (29-6) is headed to the East Regional final for a matchup against top-seeded North Carolina or No. 5 seed Southern California.

The Hoyas accomplished it with 7-foot-2 center Roy Hibbert on the bench after fouling out with 3:58 to play.

Vanderbilt (22-12) had one last chance to win the game but a long 3-pointer by Alex Gordon did not come close. Green, the Big East player of the year, contested it, preserving the Hoyas' seventh straight win and 10th in 19 games.

"With Roy absent I had to step up," Green said. "He is a big target down there. I had to take his place, get those rebounds he was able to get and do other things. But as a group I think we all had to step up."

The sixth-seeded Commodores had taken a 65-64 lead with 17.9 seconds to play when Dan Cage hit two free throws after being fouled collecting the rebound of a Patrick Ewing Jr.'s missed jumper.

After a timeout, Jessie Spang gave it to Green at the foul line extended and led the 6-foot-9 forward go to work.

Green started to make a move, fumbled the ball. He recovered, made a turnaround move and banked home the short jumper with two Vandy players trying to stop him. Replays seemed to indicate he might have walked by switching his pivot foot.

"Well the play was to try to look for the backdoor," said Green, who finished with 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting. "Then after that, just try to get something toward the basket. When I went into my move, I kind of fumbled a little, hurried up, tried to find it, pick it up. Just tried to get it up off the glass and it went in."

Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings refused to ruin Green's big moment.

Hibbert had 12 points and 10 rebounds to help Georgetown rally from an eight-point halftime deficit. Freshman Daloun Sumers added 15 points, including three clutch 3-pointers in the second half.

UCLA's Elite Eight meeting with Kansas is years in the making

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Aron Afflalo knows athletes are never supposed to look beyond their next postseason game. On Selection Sunday, he did it anyway.

When the West Regional brackets came out, he immediately noticed his Bruins' path back to the NCAA title game went through Kansas.

The Jayhawks were the top seed, perhaps the nation's best team entering the NCAA tournament — and the team Afflalo had watched warily on television since Thanksgiving weekend, when the Jayhawks beat defending national champion Florida.

Nearly two weeks later, the top-seeded Jayhawks (33-4) and the second-seeded Bruins (29-5) have earned that date, with a trip to the Final Four going to Saturday's winner.

"We tried not to look ahead, but we all knew there was a good chance we would play Kansas," said Afflalo, the Pac-10's player of the year. "We've been ready for that for a long time now. That's how you want to go, though. You want to go against the best in the sport, and that's our opportunity now."

Both teams went through tight workouts Friday before

one of the most tantalizing matchups of the college basketball season, pitting two tradition-rich programs in a compelling clash of coaching styles and playing philosophies.

But they have a common respect for the history that can weigh on any player in both uniforms. They're standing in the shadows of giants that include Will Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor, Danny Manning and Reggie Miller; coach Larry Brown and, well, coach Larry Brown.

"No matter how well we do at Kansas, we're never going to do more than the people who came before us, and UCLA feels the same way," Jayhawks coach Bill Self said. "These guys are all great players, but they're not going to be Wilt or Danny. We're caretakers of something we use great pride in for the rest of our lives."

Yet this meeting could be something significant in both schools' histories. The game pits teams who prefer distinct styles — Kansas' attack-oriented offense and UCLA's hard-nosed defense — but have no problem changing to fit the situation.

Kansas essentially couldn't run against Southern Illinois'

defensive virtuosity Thursday night, but still scrapped its way to a 61-58 victory. UCLA thrives in coach Ben Howland's slower, punchier scheme, yet still believes it has enough athletes to run past any squad in its way, including the Pac-10's speediest teams.

The teams had something else in common: They exuded confidence Friday — confidence in their skills, their adaptability and their plans for next weekend in Atlanta.

"We can only beat ourselves," UCLA guard Darren Collison said. "That's the way we feel. We feel like we're the best team here."

But if the Bruins attempt to match Kansas' fast-breaking speed, "I think that would be a bad idea," said Kansas guard Russell Robinson, whose matchup with Collison could determine the game's tempo and result.

"We've got enough guys to be able to play defense, and still get out and run. I want it to go up and down. I think it would be a good game, and a better game for Kansas."

The Jayhawks have won 14 straight games, while UCLA has rallied from consecutive losses with three straight tournament victories.

Ohio State, Memphis — so similar, yet oh so different

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ohio State and Memphis are seeded 1-2 in the South Regional, each boasting 33 wins and only three losses.

They have the nation's two longest winning streaks: 20 straight for the Buckeyes, 25 in a row for the Tigers.

Both are coming off gritty one-point wins. So, going into their Final Four or-bust matchup Saturday, the advantage goes to ... who?

Logic points to the Buckeyes because of the tougher road they've traveled — having gone through a Big Ten schedule, as opposed to Conference USA for Memphis — and the fact Ohio State has Greg Oden. Even if the fabulous freshman is coming off two rough games, that might only mean he's ready to take out his frustrations on someone.

Plus, the Buckeyes have a little extra motivation in trying to deliver the national championship their football cohorts failed to bring back to campus.

The football-basketball ties have become stronger after their last two wins have featured miscellaneous comebacks and tight finishes, reminiscent of the '90s football team that won it all. Football coach Jim Tressel even sends frequent text messages to basketball coach Thad Matta.

Most of all, there are the expectations that come along with having been ranked No. 1 going into the tournament.

"There's no room for error now," said freshman point guard Mike Conley Jr., whose free throw with 6.5 seconds left provided the final point in an 85-84 victory over Tennessee on Thursday night. "You have to pay attention in every scouting session and every time we watch film. There's no time for people to mess

up right now."

Hiram, that sort of pressure might indicate the real advantage goes to Memphis.

The Tigers flaunted how loose they're feeling when they met with reporters Friday. The news conference bordered on slapstick at times.

Among the highlights, coach John Calipari making a bizarre comparison on buffaloes and geese going to the edge of a cliff, all sorts of references to the C-USA championships to crash the Final Four party and 6-foot-9, 260-pound Joey Dorsey proclaiming he has the physical edge over 7-foot, 270-pound Oden.

"I'm Gollath," Dorsey said, smiling widely. "It's the little game."

Dorsey knew he'd be asked a lot of questions about defending Oden, so he came prepared. He happily mentioned that he averages more rebounds per game than Oden.

Of course, he didn't bother noting his lead is a not-so-whopping 0.28 per game. Or that Oden was ahead until grabbing a season-low three boards against Tennessee; one more and the big man would be tied.

"I'm going to outwork him to every ball," said Dorsey, who is built like Karl Malone. "I think I'm going to have like a 20-rebound night. Coach said, 'This is going to be your breakout game.'"

Another good story not marred by facts is Calipari's take that everyone keeps watching Memphis to crumble.

Calipari went on to suggest that the NCAA and CBS don't want Memphis to win, although he said so with humor, not anger. When questions came back about why he thought those things, he smiled and noted that he never exactly said that.

SPORTS

Martin keeps word and hands car over to rookie

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The show went on at Bristol Motor Speedway without Mark Martin.

The Nextel Cup points leader lived up to his word Friday and handed the keys to his car to newcomer Regan Smith, snapping his streak of 621 consecutive starts.

As Martin moved to the top of the leader board, where he holds an eight-point advantage over Jeff Gordon, many questioned whether he would get out of the car, likely forfeiting his chance at the Cup title that has eluded him over 19 full seasons.

But come Sunday, Martin will be at a cookout with friends and family at his Daytona Beach home, watching the race on TV.

"Turning the reins over to me, it's a pretty big deal to hop in as a rookie into the car that's leading the points," Smith said. "It's pretty big shoes for me to fill."

The 23-year-old will make his series debut Sunday after spending the past five years in the Busch Series, where he's



only scored a pair of top 10 finishes in 90 career starts. Still, Smith was picked to be Martin's protégé as the veteran tries to ease into retirement.

If the tight confines of Bristol's bulldozing wasn't enough to deal with, Smith also must contend with the launch of the Car of Tomorrow.

The car, which spent seven years in development, is expected to improve safety, cut team costs and foster increased competition. Driving the new car is an adjustment for the veterans, an adventure for the newcomers.

"I look at the Car of Tomorrow as just another race car that all of us have to deal with," said Smith, who tested the COT here last month. "I don't see it being anything major. It's a race car, and we've all driven many different types of cars in our careers."

Instead, Smith said Bristol

— 533-mile ring that produces door-to-door racing and numerous wrecks — will provide the biggest challenge.

"I think everyone would agree that Bristol is not the easiest track," he said. "It's a tough place when you're having a good day. The mind-set from one day is not to expect a win or a top-10 finish. I want to finish the race, be on the lead lap and have the car in one piece. That's a tall order for Bristol, but with some luck, I think we can deliver that result."

Martin's not worried. "Regan's biggest challenge at Bristol will be to try to avoid everyone else's troubles," he said. "Obviously, we'd like to see him run all 500 laps, and that's not easy to do even for a veteran up there."

Martin plans to watch the race on Tivo so he can replay "the wrecks, moving them back and going forward and watching them in slow motion," which also will allow him to critique Smith when it's over.

Martin's embracing his new

role as a mentor. He'll spend Saturday at Columbia Motorsports Park in Lake City, Fla., helping son Matt and NASCAR newcomer Ricky Carmichael in a late model race.

Mat Martin, 15, has years of experience behind the wheel, but Carmichael, a motorsports star, is just getting started. The

27-year-old driver is in Ginn Racing's development system and has done five tests, but this will be his first time on the track with other cars.

Martin said he thinks Carmichael will be a quick study.

"This is the first step in converting from two wheels to four, and we're going to take it

easy and not try to get in too deep here on this first race," Martin said. "Then kind of ramp it up with each event following this kind of weekend. But this weekend is all about getting comfortable in the race car and getting comfortable with other cars around. And it's just going to be a lot of fun."

Gordon wins pole; Toyota gets five Camrys in field

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won the first pole of the Car of Tomorrow era, putting his Chevrolet Impala in the top starting spot at Bristol Motor Speedway on Friday.

Gordon ran a lap at 125.453 mph to win his fifth career pole at Bristol. He beat Evernum Motorsports teammates Kasey Kahne and Elliott Sadler, who qualified second and third in Dodge Avengers.

Kahne posted a lap at 125.313 mph, while Sadler came in at 125.183.

"Did I mention how much I love the Car of Tomorrow?" joked Gordon, critical of the car during its developmental stage. "I've said the whole time, whether I like the car or not, we are going to do our best to be competitive. I don't care what the car is."

Chevrolet and Dodge are both introducing new models with the COT, a manufacturer-developed car that makes its Nextel Cup debut on Sunday. Ford is sticking with its Fusion model, and Toyota. In its first year at NASCAR's top level, is using the Camry.

The COT spent seven years in development, and NASCAR hopes it will improve safety, reduce team costs and improve the competition. Bristol is the first of the 16 races that will use the COT this season. It's scheduled to be phased in through 2009, but NASCAR hopes teams will ask to use the car full-time next year.

Based on Friday's results, the Toyota teams probably want to use the COT everywhere.

The Japanese automaker has struggled to get its cars into the first four races this season, and hit a low three weeks ago in Las Vegas when only two of seven Camrys made the field.

But five Toyota drivers qualified at Bristol, including A.J. Allmendinger and Jeremy Mayfield, who will make their long-awaited season debuts on Sunday.

Allmendinger, a former Champ Car star, has had a rough transition to NASCAR. His Team Red Bull car struggled in qualifying, and he had his heart broken in Las Vegas when he was bumped out of the race by the fatal driver attempting to make the field.

But he's in this week, and will start 43rd. Brian Vickers, his teammate who scored Toyotas best finish of the season with a 10th at California, qualified 25th.

"That was pretty wild," Allmendinger said. "Qualifying for these races is a hard deal, it's one of the hardest things I've ever done in my career. It's easy to get discouraged but I haven't given up."

Mayfield, who also missed the first four races, qualified 23rd to put both of Bill Davis Racing's entries in the race. Dave Blaney qualified seventh.

"I think we've taken the disappointment of the first four races like men," Mayfield said. "We don't want people to feel sorry for us. Nobody has given up."

The struggles continued for Michael Waltrip Racing, which only put Dale Jarrett in the field. Waltrip failed to qualify for the fourth consecutive week, and rookie David Reutimann also missed the cut.

The lone bright spot for Waltrip is that Jarrett qualified on speed and didn't have to use one of his two remaining provisionals to make the field. Jarrett has used four of his allotted six past champion's provisionals this season.

NASCAR's complicated qualifying process assures the top 35 drivers from 2006 a spot in the first five races this year. Starting next week, it switches over to the top 35 current drivers.


The rules make for a tense qualifying day now that 49 full-time teams are vying for just 43 spots each week.

Sterling Marlin is the only driver not already locked into the race to make all five races. Joe Nemechek, his teammate at Ginn Racing, failed to make the race for the first time this season.


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NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon talks with members of his crew as they look on the race year on his car during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup Food City 500 in Bristol, Tenn., Friday. The race will be run Sunday and will be the first to run the new Car of Tomorrow.

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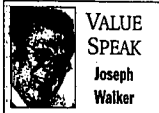
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What's wrong with saying 'That's wrong?'

Some years ago I passed an heirloom on to my then-12-year-old son: a 1910 vintage, .22-caliber rifle. It was my grandfather's, then my father's, then mine. And now it is Joe's.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

To be honest, I had only used the gun a few times. I wasn't even sure if it still worked when I passed it on to Joe. It mostly had meaning as a keepsake, a rustic symbol binding four generations of Walkers with more sentiment than a bank of metal and wood ought to inspire.

In passing the gun on to Joe, I talked to him about family heritage and tradition. I also briefed him on gun safety and tried to impress upon him the importance of care with an instrument that could potentially destroy, maim and even kill.

As I did so, however, I'm afraid I violated all of the rules of politically correct parenting. I spoke in absolutes ("Never point a gun at someone"). I spouted homilies ("Treat every gun as if it was loaded"). I attempted to instill within Joe my personal sense of values and priorities ("As long as we can afford to buy meat there's no need to shoot at another living creature").

I now realize how "incorrect" I was. According to conventional wisdom, I should have been talking about safe shooting ("If you insist on shooting at someone, at least make sure you're shooting blanks"), responsible shooting ("It's OK to take an occasional shot — as long as you do it in moderation") and the possible long-term consequences of shooting ("Just don't come running to me if you blow your head off").

At least, that's the impression I get from hearing people — politically correct people — talk about other issues that are threatening the health and safety of young people today. Teenagers are going to have sex, they say, so we need to teach "safe sex" to avoid disease and pregnancy. And they're going to quaff on occasional beer, so let's talk about "responsible" drinking.

And if they're going to experiment with drugs... well, there's nothing we can do about that. But we can make sure they do it with full knowledge of what they're getting themselves into. "Few people are going to get teenagers 'no' the day's — unless it's the politically correct thing to do. For example, it's OK to teach them "no" to aerosol hairsprays because of the possible impact on global warming. But for some reason it's unrealistic to expect teenagers to say "no" to sex, no matter what it does to them physically, emotionally or spiritually. Or you can talk about saying "no" to meth, but if a young man gets plastered on beer, the granddaddy of all gateway drugs — well, boys will be boys. And for some reason that is completely beyond me. It's OK to say "no" to obscure chemical additives that cause hangnails in one of 53 million laboratory rats, but not to cigarettes, a proven killer of millions of humans.

What's wrong with "wrong"? We seem to be able to agree that it's wrong to kill or steal or litter the highways. But beyond that, "wrong" is debatable. And I don't understand why. While it's true that our values and our policies may differ, can't all agree that it would be better if teens don't enter adulthood enslaved by addiction to drugs, alcohol, sex or the headlong pursuit of pleasure? And can't we all see the...

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Pastor Brian Sims doesn't say a word with his mouth, but speaks with his hands in sign language as he preaches his sermon at the Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church in Brentwood, Tenn. His church uses buses to bring people from 40 miles away, and his Sunday services for the deaf are simulcast in 16 locations across the United States.

At last, a church designed specifically for the deaf

The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Brian Sims was sitting in traffic when a car with a booming stereo pulled up next to him.

Feeling vibrations from the pulsating vehicle, the Baptist pastor who ministers to the deaf got an idea: creating a one-of-a-kind church exclusively for deaf people.

Today, the Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church has more than 30 speakers beneath the floor so congregants can feel the vibration of the music. Many churches provide sign language for deaf and partially deaf worshippers, but this church in a Nashville suburb is unique because it was built specifically with a deaf ministry in mind.

"There is a hearing church, basically, on every corner, but there's not really any place like this," Sims said. "It's a place where the deaf know. This is for me," that it meets their needs," Sims said.

The church has a loop system, which allows anyone with a hearing aid to tie into the sound system with the flip of a switch.

Each seat also is wider to give church members more space to communicate in sign language.

The Southern Baptist church has about 150 people who attend, with Sunday services that are now simulcast for 600 to 700 people in 16 locations across the country.

Sims said he wants the church to become a training ground for deaf pastors and church leaders, because most seminaries currently require deaf students to have their own interpreters and most can't afford such an expense.

The church held a pilot conference last year to train deaf pastors and leaders, with about 100 people from around the

"Historically what takes place in a deaf church that's under a hearing church is they're moved from place to place because they're low man on the totem pole. Deaf work is not a money maker."

— Pastor Brian Sims

Meanwhile, in Idaho ...

• A Southern Baptist congregation, the Burley First Baptist Church, offers a deaf ministry that provides American Sign Language translation of worship services and a Faith Team that focuses on meeting the needs of the hearing impaired. The church works with a Burley couple, Ray and Kathy Montoya, who founded a company called Commissioned Believers Deaf Ministry that supplies workshops and tools to help churches start deaf ministries. To learn more about the Baptist church's deaf ministry, call the church office at 878-7813. To learn more about Commissioned Believers Deaf Ministry, phone 877-3349.

• The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints provides ASL translation and other services to the hearing impaired at many of its churches, and maintains a Web site, <http://www.churchofjesuschrist.org>, specifically for the hearing impaired. In Gooding, the Mormon meetinghouse at 1228 S. Main St. is shared by a Deaf Branch, which holds worship services from 11:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 934-8144.



Joy Mangrum uses sign language to sing the hymn "I'll Fly Away" during a service at the Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church in Brentwood, Tenn.

Southeast attending. A national conference is planned for this fall.

Texas architect Cynthia Siles, who designed the church, said she couldn't find any structure like it as she was in the planning stage.

Siles, who also is deaf, said she knew having a clear line of sight to the altar

area as well as good lighting and music were crucial in the church design.

Often, churches that have interpreters for the deaf have carpets and pews which deaden vibration. Large pillars and other obstacles can obstruct views of the altar.

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Chavez vs. the church: The struggle for Venezuela's soul

The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez calls Jesus a guiding light for his self-styled socialist revolution.

But his relationship with the Roman Catholic Church is complicated and sometimes strained. Even as the leftist leader has invited Catholic priests to share their ideas on transforming Venezuela into a socialist state, he has clashed with some priests who are critical of him — and in one case declared that a Venezuelan archbishop is bound for hell.

Nonetheless, Chavez says he wants the best relations with the church and has recently spoken by phone with some supportive priests during his nearly daily radio broadcasts. The church leadership's tone toward Chavez has varied over

"The Catholic Church, its priests at all levels ... are welcome in the debate on building socialism, our socialism."

— Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez

the years from cordiality to open hostility.

"The Catholic Church, its priests at all levels, (should) take a step toward the forefront of the debate... You are welcome in the debate on building socialism, our socialism," Chavez said in his radio address recently.

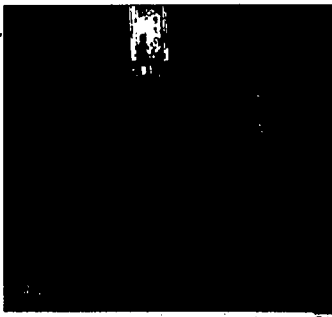
Chavez has lashed out, however, at Monsignor Roberto Luckert, who has warned that Venezuela is headed for communism and that the shift could infringe on freedoms. In a January speech, Chavez accused Luckert, the archbishop

of Coro, of telling lies and opening an "ungodly privileged life."

Chavez said the priest is doomed to go to hell — to which Luckert responded: "It seems he's going to hell, too."

The Venezuelan leader peppers his speeches with Bible verses and often describes his political movement as a struggle between good and evil, such as when he famously called U.S. President George W. Bush "the devil" in a speech to the United Nations last year.

At home, Luckert has been one of the most outspoken critics of Chavez. The archbishop recently told Venezuela's Union Radio that while Chavez gives sermon-like speeches, his government is spending money lavishly, just as Chavez urged him to



A woman is lit by daylight shining through a stained glass window as she prays in Santa Teresa Church in Caracas, Venezuela. The leadership of the Catholic church in Venezuela is at odds with its socialist president, Hugo Chavez.

live more humbly, Luckert replied that "I invite him to take a dugout canoe (instead of the presidential jet) and go to Nicaragua."

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RELIGION

General Young Women meeting held today

SALT LAKE CITY — The General Young Women meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church's Conference Center.

Church news

Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Everyone is welcome to fellowship immediately following worship.

A youth meeting for sixth through 12th-graders will begin at 6 p.m. The discussion topic is "What About Sex?"

The Fellowship Lunch Club will meet at noon Wednesday in school cafeteria.

Burt Hulsh will present special worship music

TWIN FALLS — Local vocalist Burt Hulsh will present the special music for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Methodists host meal for Safe Harbor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will host the homeless meal for Safe Harbor at 11:30 a.m. today.

Sunday worship is at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Nursery care is provided, and refreshments will be served after each service.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Choir practice is at 10 a.m.

The After School Program for Hispanic Children begins at 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

The annual Mission Auction is set for April 1.

An Easter breakfast will be held April 8.

New members welcomed during Sunday service

TWIN FALLS — Two new members will be received during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian

9:30-50, "Not Far From the Kingdom" from Mark 12:28-34 and "Rekindling the Mind" from Mark 12:28-34.

Hollinger has served at Mountain View Mennonite Church in Kallispell, Mont., since 1986; was a bishop of the Lancaster District in the Lancaster Mennonite Conference in Pennsylvania; a theological education coordinator and pastor of the Charlotte Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster, Pa. He is on a local advisory group for Balanced and Restorative Justice, vice president on the board of the Mountain Brook Foundation and chairman of the Outreach Development Committee of the Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference.

aylor to speak on 'The Resurrected Christ'

HOLLISTER — Elder Steven Taylor of Hollister will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. The sermon topic is "The Resurrected Christ."

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

The Women's Ministry offers weight loss help

GOODYING — The Women's Ministry of the Gooding First Christian Church is hosting a free Prizm Weight Loss Program Introduction Class for both men and women at 6 p.m. Monday at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 934-8508.

Methodist church hosts Lenten luncheons

RUPERT — Lenten luncheons with the theme, "Follow the Path to Jesus," continue this Tuesday and April 3 at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

A food drive, "Feeding the 5,000," is under way as the luncheons mission theme. People are encouraged to participate with feeling people in the community by bringing food

to share during this time of Lent. Items of non-perishable food may be brought to the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Sundays. Food will be given to the South Central Community Action to assist in the feeding of "the 5,000" in the area. Organizers hope to reach their goal by April 8. For more information, call 436-3354.

Mendelson to present passover music Thursday

BUHL — Susan Mendelson of Jews for Jesus will present "Christ in the Passover" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar (at Broadway).

Mendelson and Pastor Art Freund of the Buhl First Christian Church will take participants on a musical pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Christian faith.

Mendelson graduated from the Crane School of Music at the University of New York and pursued a career in country music. She later joined the Jews for Jesus traveling music team, the Liberated Walling Wall. She has toured the United States singing Jewish gospel music and doing evangelism. She created many of the arrangements for the team's 1994 album, "David's Hope." She spends much time on the road with a solo presentation of songs, piano and testimony. Her presentations feature an array of Jewish gospel music and include information about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith.

The public is invited. Admission is free; offerings will be accepted for the Jews for Jesus ministry.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Elder Kenny Stevenson will serve in the West Indies Mission.

Stevenson is the son of Scott and Tammy Stevenson of Paul and is in the Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Minico High School and attended Utah State University for one semester. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday.



Stevenson

Elder Bryan Caresia will serve in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission.

Caresia is the son of Roger and LaVonne Caresia of Burley and is in the Burley 8th Ward. He is a 2006 graduate of Hansen High School, where he participated with the varsity basketball team, and has been working in Burley. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on April 4.



Caresia

Elder Chase D. Anderson will serve in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission.

Anderson is the son of Doreen Anderson of Oakley and R. Trent Anderson of Heiburn. He is a recipient of the Duty to God Award and is in the Oakley 3rd Ward. He is a 2006 graduate of Oakley High School, where he participated



Anderson

in football, basketball and track.

Elder Taylor "T.J." King will serve in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission.

King is the son of Roger and Merril Ann King of Wendell and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2006 from Wendell High School, where he participated in football, basketball and track, placing first in state competition in all three sports, and receiving other athletic awards. He will be the sixth member of his immediate family to serve a mission. He has been working in "Cabinets and King Builders."



King

Returned from serving:

Elder Patrick Lee Tingey served in the Washington D.C. South Mission.

Tingey is the son of Bonnie M. Tingey and Richard W. Tingey of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley. He is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School, where he participated with the Burley Academic Decathlon team, an Eagle Scout and recipient of the Duty to God Award. He will work for awhile and then attend college.



Tingey

He left his mission from the Burley 4th Ward, and returns to the Twin Falls 6th Ward.

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Lenten fast shouldn't be an excuse for dieting

Houston Chronicle

SUGAR LAND, Texas — The common practice of self-denial is a significant part of Lent, but fasting should not be done for selfish reasons, Archbishop Daniel N. DiNardo recently warned a group of Catholic women.

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movement among some Catholics toward a purely positive Lent, with alms-giving taking the place of fasting and penitence, the archbishop said Lent is not and cannot be all positive.

"There is a dark side to Lent. It is called sin, and it is doing very well, thank you, in our very much alive. Some people deny there is such a thing, but it is around, friends. It is in you and me, it is in the church. But the darkness of sin does

not have the last word in the Christian faith, he said. Lent, the 40 days of grief and reflection that began on Ash Wednesday, should not be isolated in sorrow, DiNardo said, because it also prepares Christians for the great feast of Easter.

Borrowing an Eastern Orthodox Church description of Lent, DiNardo said the "Bright Sadness of Lent is inviting us." "The brightness is that Christ is risen and will come again," he said. "The sadness

is what he had to endure." To many of the 300 at the day of prayer at St. Theresa Catholic Church, the term brought new meaning to a season they have observed their entire lives.

"Boy, 'Bright Sadness' kind of defines that whole idea," said Lynda Knocke, a former elementary school teacher from Richmond who now volunteers as the director of St. Theresa's adult conversion program. "It gives it a fuller understanding of what Lent can be."

Put your eggs in our basket

It's almost Easter. Are Easter eggs a favorite art form or a family heirloom for you? If so, or if you know someone who creates works of art

from eggs, let us know, for a story that reporter Ariel Hansen is planning on Easter egg art. Contact Ariel at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@tne.net.

Lighthouse Christian School advertisement including contact info and school details.

Advertisement for Easter celebration at Amazing Grace Fellowship, including details about the Magic Valley event.

Advertisement for Easter egg hunt at Amazing Grace Fellowship, including details about the huge Easter egg hunt.

Wrong

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... of a generation raised to value self-control over self-indulgence, where "do your own thing" is replaced by "do the right thing?"

"...ah, I know — "right" has a more relative, too. But sooner or later we're going to have to take stand, and as a father I prefer to take my stand now, while I'm still teaching my children, rather than to have to make a stand against the consequences of their experimental choices. Such values-oriented teaching may not prevent our young people from making bad decisions. But it will provide more security and balance in a world that is frighteningly short of both qualities.

... Even if it is long on political correctness.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Chavez

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Chavez said Tuesday that despite Luckert's hostility, "I'm going to get us fighting with the Catholic Church." He added: "We are true Catholics and we are in the majority of parishes and bishops."

Most Venezuelans are Catholic and the church wields tremendous influence among parishioners, giving particular sting to the barbs exchanged periodically between Chavez, Luckert and some other church leaders.

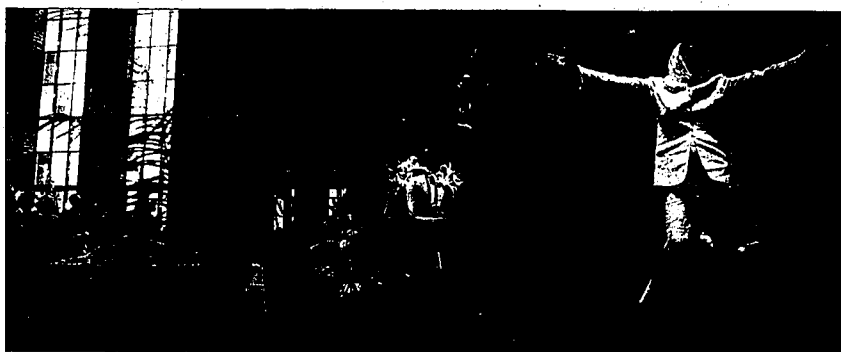
"There has to be respect," said churchgoer Cesar Milano, who visited Caracas' San Francisco Church to pray while passers-by paused to cross themselves at the doorway. "I hope they reach an understanding for the good of us all."

Leading bishops in the Venezuelan Episcopal Conference have called for a style of socialism that upholds free speech, tolerates opposing views and respects religious education.

Chavez assures them they have nothing to fear.

"Christianity is essentially socialist, so no one — no Christian, no Catholic — should be alarmed," said Chavez, who was once an altar boy. Chavez says if he had not entered politics, he would have loved to be a priest. He calls Jesus an exemplary revolutionary and often recalls the Bible passage that declares it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich person to enter the kingdom of God.

Finding new life



Pastor Thomas St. Louis, center right, and his wife, Esther, dance during a service at the New Covenant Church in Waltham, Mass., as the choir director, Jean Carly Delpe, center, stands at the podium. The Haitian pentecostal group holds services in the former St. Joseph Catholic Church, one of several buildings sold to other denominations by the Archdiocese of Boston.

Other denominations find new purpose for old Catholic churches

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The church started in his living room, growing steadily as it moved wherever it found space, from public parks, to a YMCA to a former wood-working shop.

But by 2002, the New Covenant Christian Church of Cambridge was straining the old shop's walls, and Rev. Thomas St. Louis knew more room was badly needed. Then, the financial stress on the Boston Archdiocese provided an opportunity for St. Louis' Haitian-American congregation.

St. Louis' church now

meets at the former St. Joseph Church in Waltham, which was among 44 church buildings shut down as 62 Roman Catholic parishes were dissolved in a broad consolidation in the Boston Archdiocese that began in 2001.

About half of the 26 church properties that have been sold are being used for new housing, while eight were purchased by other churches, including New Covenant, a 400-member evangelical Protestant church.

Now when St. Louis delivers his sermons in Creole, he's

preaching to empty pews that his church has a chance to fill.

"Honestly from my heart, I wish the Catholic church in Boston and greater Boston never had any problems to force the cardinal to sell those churches, because I know what those churches meant to the parish," St. Louis said.

But one positive result, he said, is "the church could be used again as a church."

Other churches with strong ethnic identities like New Covenant's have found homes in former Catholic properties, including another

Haitian congregation that bought St. Peter in Malden. A Serbian Orthodox church bought Immaculate Conception in Cambridge and a Greek Orthodox Church bought St. James in Arlington.

Jubilee Christian Church in Boston, one of New England's largest churches, purchased Our Lady of the Rosary in Stoughton as a satellite for about 2,000 members who live in that area. Another Protestant congregation, Greater Faith Pentecostal Worship Center, bought St. Joseph in Boston's Hyde Park.

The little-known church purchased Our Lady Help of Christians in Concord. And a Nazarene congregation bought St. Alphonsus in Danvers.

"Obviously we would have preferred to continue to operate these as Catholic churches," said Terry Donilon, a spokesman for the archdiocese. But, he added, "in many cases, we have helped other congregations carry on many good works in communities where they work to benefit people in need."

Deaf

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and too many windows can cause a glare.

"If you're a deaf person, I think it makes the service more meaningful to be able to feel the music from the floor," Stiles said through an interpreter. "The (violet) coloring from the walls make it easier to see. The acoustics are easier to understand the message and to communicate better."

The National Association for the Deaf estimated in the late 1990s that there were only about 1,000 mainly deaf congregations nationwide for the nearly 30 million deaf and par-

tially deaf Americans.

Kathy Black, professor at Claremont School of Theology and a former chaplain at Gallaudet University for the deaf, said there are likely fewer deaf ministries now than in the past because many don't get the funding they need to survive.

"A lot of the mainline Protestant churches are struggling financially, and when it comes to budget cuts, (deaf ministry) is often the first to go. It's expensive to pay an interpreter," she said.

"Churches think it's a large amount of money for a rela-

tively small population of people.

Sims, whose adopted parents are deaf, noted some studies have shown that between 80 percent and 90 percent of deaf people don't attend church. He believes that's likely because churches don't have interpreters and other accommodations.

Brentwood Baptist Church hired Sims in 1995 to start a full-time ministry to the deaf, but the church's current location wasn't built until 2003, after it received a \$1.5 million donation. Before that, the church held services in differ-

ent facilities.

"Historically what takes place in a deaf church that's similar to a hearing church is they're moved from place to place because they're low man on the totem pole," Sims said.

"Deaf work is not a money maker."

Black said that part of why the Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church is so unique.

"That's the first church I've ever heard of that's built for every body," she said. "Most of the deaf churches just struggle to survive. It puts the deaf front and center."

Janet Clark, 64, of Nashville,

said she began to attend the Brentwood deaf church in the mid-'90s after she lost part of her hearing from an inner-ear disease.

"My husband and I were attending a hearing church, Clark said. "But when I could no longer hear the minister's sermon, my husband asked me if I wanted to attend the deaf church."

"At my former hearing church, I could hear nothing. But at the deaf church I can understand everything. So it is such a blessing to be in an environment where I can function and participate fully,"

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Mini-Cassia has thousands of under-employed



Barbie Pace fills soft drink cups at the drive-up window at McDonald's in Burley Thursday afternoon. Pace, a full-time employee who is also a full-time student, has worked at the fast-food restaurant since June.

By Laurie Welch
Lee Newspapers

As the unemployment rate in Mini-Cassia continues to dip down to new lows, many local residents remain under-employed.

Jan Roesser, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, said there is still a significant number of workers in Mini-Cassia who are under-employed. Although they are not technically out in the job market, they may be waiting for the right opportunity to come along.

A person is considered under-employed if he is not using all of his skills in his current job, is working part-time when he would prefer to be

full-time or is working multiple jobs to make ends meet.

"A lot of these workers are keeping an eye out for a better job," Roesser said.

Roesser said there is also a pool of workers who are commuting but would rather work here in Mini-Cassia if given the chance.

"A lot of these are higher caliber employees," Roesser said. An informal study showed 12 percent or between 1,100 and 1,200 workers are considered to be under-employed in Cassia County, Roesser said. The figure in Minidoka County, which is affected by seasonal workers and The Amalgamated Sugar Co. that hires during its annual campaign, is 41.4 percent.

Roesser said workers who want to move up to a better job can increase their hard and soft skills to help open up new career possibilities.

Hard skills are the skills that make up the job tasks like working on a computer or buying tile. Soft skills often define what kind of a worker the person will be.

"Soft skills include whether or not you are dependable, detail oriented, how you dress and follow the rules," Roesser said.

People's soft skills seem to be in short supply today, especially among younger workers, Roesser said, so mastering them may put a worker ahead of the job-seeker's pack. Even though business owners

and job seekers may have to brush up on their skills to find the employees or the jobs they want. In the long run the economic boom signaled by the low unemployment rate is still a plus.

"There are still companies looking to come into the area," Roesser said. "Hopefully the leaders will encourage those that offer good pay and benefits. That will keep our kids here so they can eventually become part of our workforce."

For the employers struggling to find good employees Roesser said it is not as bad as it may seem. "And it's much better than having high unemployment rates," she said.

Settlement reached for employees at Albertsons

The Associated Press

BOISE — A judge has approved a \$53.3 million settlement that will pay thousands of Albertsons, LLC, employees who said the former Boise-based company didn't pay overtime and forced them to work off the clock.

U.S. District Judge H. Lynn Wynn on Thursday approved the settlement that will pay an average of \$7,000 to more than 7,000 employees. Some will receive as much as \$28,000.

Albertsons was sold for about \$3.7 billion in June to a consortium of stores that include grocery-store chain SuperValu Inc., the nation's third-biggest supermarket chain based in Eden Prairie, Minn.

As part of the settlement announced Thursday, SuperValu also agreed to pay \$6.5 million in attorney's fees.

"As we work to build a best-in-class organization, SuperValu believes that it is in the best interests of the company and our associates to reach agreement on all these claims," the company said in a statement. "SuperValu is committed to full compliance with all laws governing the work place. We expect that all associates will be fully paid for all work performed and that no work will be performed off the clock."

Employees filed 10 federal and state lawsuits in 1996 and 1997 against Albertsons, and those suits were com-

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— SuperValu statement

binated as part of a class action lawsuit.

Lori Barton, who worked at a Mountain Home store, filed a lawsuit in 1997, claiming she worked more than 100 overtime hours without being paid.

The Seattle-based law firm Webster, Mrak and Blumberg represented the employees.

"This is among the highest settlements you'll find anywhere," Rick Blumberg told the *Idaho Statesman*. "A significant justice was done, and we feel very good about it."

He said that about five employees who did not agree to the settlement are continuing with legal action. Most of the complaints of not being paid came from employees in California. The lawsuits were backed by the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

State, feds trace spinach E. coli to San Benito County ranch

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — The likely source of the E. coli outbreak in spinach that killed three people and sickened more than 200 others was a small cattle and horse ranch near the Central Coast, state and federal officials said Friday as they concluded their investigation.

Authorities for the first time said they had isolated the E. coli strain on Palmdale Ranch in San Benito County near a field it leased to Mission Organics, a spinach grower.

"They found E. coli indistinguishable from the outbreak strain" in river water, cattle feces, and wild pig feces on the ranch within a mile from the spinach fields, the California Department of Health Services and U.S. Food and Drug Administration said in a joint report.

Investigators also said they could not make a definitive determination as to how the E. coli contaminated the spinach.

"We'll never be able to make a definitive link, but this shows the inherent risk in the area," said Paul Roberts, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Health Services. "Hopefully

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— Paul Roberts, California Dept. of Health Services spokeswoman

that's what good agricultural practices can address to reduce the risk in the future."

The Palmdale Ranch, which breeds Angus cattle and quarter horses, said in a statement on its Web site that it leases land to crop growers and was not under investigation in the outbreak. The ranch could not immediately be reached by phone for further comment.

Otto Kramm, the head of Mission Organics, spoke publicly last week with The Californian, a Salinas newspaper.

Kramm said no pig tracks have been found near spinach fields, although the wild animals are present on the ranch. He claims the pigs aren't drawn to his produce, but traverse the area to feed on grapes in neighboring vineyards.

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— Rob Felton, Wizard Entertainment's associate publisher

BOOM

These comics don't rely on superheroes

By Adrian G. Urbani
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sheryl Kristal sifted through a pile of comic books on the first hour of the first day of Wizard World Los Angeles until she found it: the very first issue of "Tag," a series featuring half-dead, decomposing humans. For weeks, she held off reading Issues 2 and 3. Now, she could begin at Issue 1.

"I can't stop smiling," Kristal said. "I'm a 49-year-old absolute geek." She was one of about 28,000 comic-book fans who attended Wizard World, a recent three-day show at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Her acquisition is a product of Boom Studios, a Los Angeles company that is feeding Hollywood's appetite for comic-based features and building a mass audience of everyday readers.

In 2005, Boom's first year, Wizard Magazine named it best new publisher. In 2006, Boom sold two story lines to Universal Studios. And this fall, Boom will become the only label to turn "The Godfather" into a graphic novel.

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Ross Richie and Andrew Cosby, the characters behind Boom, will get their start in the industry working for the marketing department of a Los Angeles-area comic book company in 1993. Richie, a film-school graduate, recently had his first "hit" as a television production assistant. Cosby had just moved from Atlanta, where he had run a tattoo parlor and sold T-shirts out of a basement.

After two years of working in cubicles at Malibu Comics, they were downsized from their jobs. Now, instead of cubicles, they have window offices.

"We are not guys that can have bosses," said Cosby, 37. "And you get to a point in your life where you're like, 'I'm either gonna take this path and I'm gonna work for somebody else, or I'm gonna take this path and work for myself.'"



Boom Studios founders Ross Richie, right, and Andrew Cosby at their Los Angeles office. They created the comic-book company in 2005.

comic-book cannon had stalled in the early 1980s. When Marvel Comics created characters such as the Fantastic Four, Incredible Hulk, Spider-Man, X-Men that only recently appeared in film. "Who's doing the new?" Richie, 36, remembered asking himself. "Who's doing the next thing?"

It's difficult to categorize Boom comics as just gory or intellectual or off the wall. "Talent," for instance, follows the adventures of a man who inherits the skills of fellow passengers killed on an airliner. "Tag" explores human nature as its characters literally rot away. Wizard's Felton said that by branching out from just the "tights-and-capes thing," Boom was reaching audiences, particularly the mass market and Hollywood, that other publishers had missed.

The core comic-book retailer and reader: That's the bread and butter," he said. "But you've also got to go where your new readers are. You can't forget one segment while chasing another."

Since 2005, Boom has appealed to comic aficionados with several-issue miniseries. This year, Boom will focus on longer plots, offering story arcs that can be serialized, then bound together as graphic novels and sold in chains such as

Market Watch

March 23, 2007

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Idacorp	33.96	▲ .02
Lithia Mo.	27.19	▲ .09
Micron	11.59	▼ .02
Supervalu	39.26	▲ .09

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
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Light sweet crude by barrel		
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Judge slaps Verizon with injunction

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge on Friday ordered a permanent injunction against Internet phone carrier Vonage for use of rival Verizon Communications Inc.'s patents.

But the injunction, which could potentially cause major disruptions to the service provided by Vonage to its 2 million customers, will not take effect for at least two weeks. U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton said he will wait 14 days to officially enter the injunction while he considers Vonage's request for an extended stay.

Morgan Stanley to spin off Discover

NEW YORK — Morgan Stanley announced Friday its long-expected plans to spin off its Discover credit card operations in an initial public offering.

It was not immediately known how much the nation's second-largest investment house expected to raise from the IPO, which Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John Mack had promised would be undertaken after he took the leadership at Morgan Stanley in June 2005.

Wall Street ends week on high note

NEW YORK — Wall Street secured its best week for four years Friday, rising modestly after a surprise jump in home sales eased concern that frailty in the housing market will hurt economic growth.

Existing home sales rose by the biggest amount in nearly three years in February amid a sharp increase in sales in the Northeast, the National Association of Realtors said. The 3.9 percent increase was similar to a similar jump in March 2004.

— The Associated Press

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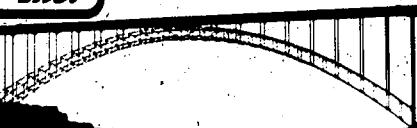
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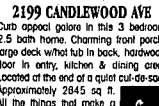
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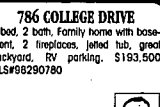
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Great home on huge corner lot. Completely fenced. Storage shed, garden space. Some updating has been done. A must see! \$138,900 MLS#98288850.

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219 TETON
Just finished! New home at 219 Teton in Jerome's Lincoln Park Subdivision. Popular Willowbrook floor plan that features 3 bed/2 baths and 2 car garage. Jeff Jacobson of Nelson and Co. is co-hosting. \$168,500 MLS#98286637

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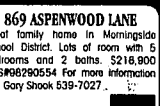
129 TETON DRIVE
New home at 129 Teton in Jerome's Lincoln Park. This 2 story 3 bedroom 2 bath home is a must see! One of Jerome's newest subdivisions offering quiet seclusion in a great location. \$174,900 MLS#98257886

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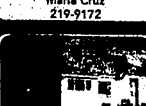
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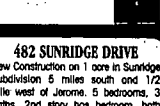


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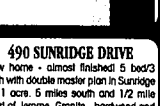
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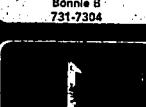
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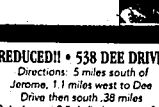
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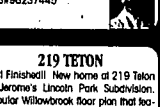
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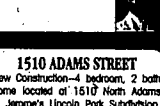
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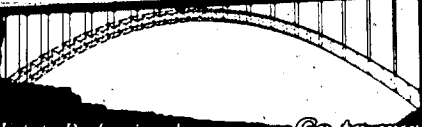


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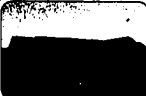



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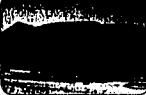



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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I NEED ONE PEANUT BUTTER AND ONE BEER. CRUNCH ONE. MOCHA, ONE. RASPBERRY SWIRL.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

BALDO YOU'VE BEEN AT THAT ALL DAY!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU COULD FIX THE THING IN 15 MINUTES!

I CAN. NO I WILL.

AS SOON AS I FIGURE OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

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STUPID PAPAZZI.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

EVERYTHING YOU DO IS DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY I WOULD DO IT.

THAT'S HOW I KNOW YOU'RE DOING EVERYTHING WRONG.

I WOULDN'T BE MAKING THAT FACE.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

ANY MORE FROM YOUR OTHER MEMBER BEAST?

NOPE. SHE'S PROBABLY STILL SORT OF A BIT OF A MESS. SHE'S TRYING HER ESCAPE.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT GORDON IS TRYING TO DO. THOUGH NOTHING STOPPING HIM FROM TRYING AGAIN.

I'M NOT GOING OUT BUT I'M NOT GOING TO BE RIGHT BACK.

The Elderberles By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So, Dusty... How'd you get that nickname?

Well... I was ridin' drag on a herd back in '52...

The lead wrangler in front of the herd looked back and saw me all covered in dust.

hmm... Fore the big stampede he was called Jake, and after we called him "Two-Tooth Wilson."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PLEASE! I'M TRYING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE. I'M TRYING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE. I'M TRYING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE.

WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE, I'M TRYING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE.

IT LOOKS LIKE GORDON AND I WANTED TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE. I'M TRYING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE.

I DON'T WANT A NEW BEAST. I WANT A NEW BEAST.

THE LAST ONE LEFT THE MANY BEASTS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BANK CHECKING

AH, JUST THE PERSON WE WANTED TO SEE. THE GOOD NEWS IS WE'VE NAMED A COMPUTER GLITCH AFTER YOU....

Luann By Greg Evans

LUANN, TELL YOUR FRIENDS NOT TO DROP BY HERE, OK?

FINE. UNLESS SOMEONE JUST A GUY.

IT'S GOT TO BE EMBROIDERED ON IT. WHO'S IT?

WHAT? YOU'VE GOT A NEW BEAST?

YEAH. COULDE PLANS TO COME BACK.

I'D SAY SHE PLANS TO COME BACK.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

SOME HERETICAL TROUBLEMAKERS SAY THAT JUST BECAUSE IN THE 1970S THE MEDIA WERE HYSTERICAL ABOUT GLOBAL WARMING...

THEIR HYSTERA ABOUT MAN-MADE GLOBAL WARMING MAY BE JUST ANOTHER "FASHION TREND" THAT'S NOT TRUE...

IT'S JUST THAT "GLOBAL WARMING" IS THE NEW "GLOBAL COOLING."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY, PIG, LOOK. I GOT YOU THE NEW "HAPPY SMILEY GEORGE" THAT'S GREAT! LET ME TRY THE ALARM HERE.

WOW! "HAPPY SMILEY GEORGE" THAT'S GREAT! LET ME TRY THE ALARM HERE.

RISE AND SHINE, FATTY!! ANOTHER @###*##* DAY AWATS!!

THE PACKAGING'S A BIT MISLEADING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMA, WHY IS THE SKY BLUE?

WELL, THAT'S A COMPLICATED QUESTION, NELSON. LET'S SEE IF I CAN EXPLAIN IT IN A WAY YOU CAN UNDERSTAND.

BASICALLY, THEY TRIED SEVERAL DIFFERENT COLORS, AND BLUE IS THE ONE EVERYONE LIKED THE BEST.

I SMELL BALDNEY.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU WERE ALWAYS THERE FOR ME, WITHOUT HESITATION OR ANY LONG ASKED.

WE'VE WEATHERED MANY A STORM TOGETHER.

SO IT'S WITH A HEAVY HEART THAT I HAVE TO SAY GOODBYE.

IT'S NOT MY HEART. IT'S MY MIND.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

ARE YOU TELLING ME THAT YOU LET PERCE ON YOUR HAIR WITHOUT CONSIDERING THE CONSEQUENCES?

PERCE.

DEFINE "CONSEQUENCES."

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OK, OK, SO MAYBE THERE IS SOMETHING TO GLOBAL WARMING.

YEAH, BUT STATISTICALLY IT'S STILL SAFER TO FLY.

Virgo: Be prepared for new ideas

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take charge and take action for the next several months. You can be revitalized by a daily exercise regimen. Your business instincts are right on target through May, in August and September you might be enthralled by a passing romantic interest or caught up in a wild goose chase. Keep your nose to the grindstone during October and give no one any reason to criticize your actions. Avoid making crucial decisions next fall until October has passed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Visualize what you want. Use your imagination to reach goals. Cut pictures out of magazines of the car or house of your dreams. Pin them to the refrigerator to keep your desires clearly in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Warmth and friendliness are assets. Spread sympathy and understanding wherever you go. New acquaintances could turn into loyal friends. Don't dwell on negative thoughts or concerns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break with tradition. Maybe your current companions prefer to be stuck-in-the-mud, or disapprove of new fangled ideas, but that needn't hold you back. Form connections through networking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gentle ways produce positive results. You are a magnet that attracts others and someone might wish to be your best friend. Maintain social contacts by making phone calls and keeping in touch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow the leader. For once, it is time to let your significant other take the lead. Creativity, imagination, and understanding are accentuated. Don't let your thoughts linger on incurable problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy being a creative. Your progressive ideas and outrageous observations can brighten conversations. You will receive food for serious thought from unexpected news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Say "cheese." Pose to create beautiful memories with family or new friends. Photography, dancing or other forms of artistic expression might offer suitable outlets for your creative energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Erase negativity. Shove aside business frustrations and concentrate on that certain someone who gently finds ways to brighten your day. Initiating encounters might exceed expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maybe you have built a dam that holds back emotions. Don't be afraid to share your thoughts, hopes and fears with others. You are likely to find a sympathetic ear tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Meditation creates serenity. Take time to recharge your spiritual battery. Money and career success aren't everything. Seek some quiet time alone to put things in perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spin a web. Use your creative skills to create something that reflects your ideals and is as beautiful as well. Your sympathy and understanding can put a relationship back on track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dreams can come true. Voice your desires. Intimate conversations can spin off into fascinating tales that plant subconscious seeds. If you truly want something think about it before you go to sleep.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



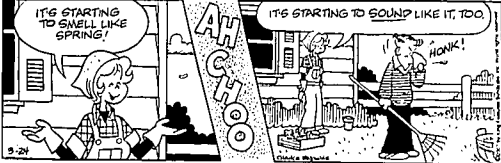
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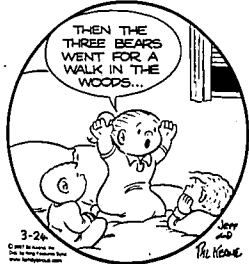
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Kids' first names are not always first to be used



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I work in a public library, where I deal with a lot of children and process many library card applications. I have a question for today's parents and was wondering if your readers would respond.

Why do so many parents give their children first names they don't like to be used? At least once a week, I run into a parent who, when I call her child "Mary," will get angry and snarl "We don't call her that!" and order me to call the child by his or her middle name or some completely different name. I mean, if you don't like the name or don't want your kid to be called that, why give them that name?

I understand with older kids it can be a matter of choice, or with "Juniors" and others. It's a way to distinguish a father from a son. But this happens too often, and I dislike being snapped at because I called their son or daughter by his or her first name. So why is it such a common practice?

—CONFUSED IN FLORIDA
DEAR CONFUSED: I'm sure my readers will gladly chime in, but I have a hunch that many of them will tell you that their children were named to honor deceased parents, grandparents or other relatives despite the fact that those names may no longer be in "vogue." And that's why their child is called by a middle name or nickname.

However, the parents you describe are rude and abusive. Rather than snapping at you, they should have their children's library cards issued in the name the child uses.

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, when I was in high school, I made friends with a girl who had just come from Europe. (We called her Cheri.) We became close friends and did the usual high school things together.

I was the first of our group to be married and asked Cheri and several other girlfriends to be my bridesmaids. All went nicely. I soon had a baby, and I asked Cheri to be the godmother to my daughter, which she accepted.

A year later, Cheri became engaged and asked me to stand up for her at her wedding. By that time I had two little ones, my husband was earning an hourly wage and money was tight. I leveled with her and told her I didn't have the money to buy a bridesmaid's dress. Cheri was hurt and asked her sister to do the honors. I wasn't even invited to the wedding.

Now I'm thinking about the friendship we once had, and I

miss it. Was I wrong to be truthful about my money situation, or should I have gone into debt to buy the necessary bridesmaid's apparel?

—WONDERING IN OHIO

DEAR WONDERING: You did the right thing in telling your friend the truth that buying the bridesmaid's dress was beyond your means. Considering the circumstances, it would have been foolish to go into debt. I can understand Cheri's disappointment, but she reacted like a spoiled child. ("If you don't do what I want, you can't come to my party!")

Because you miss her, give her a call and see if she has grown up by now.

—BIG SISTER IN SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR BIG SISTER: You appear to have more common sense than your father, who apparently does not realize that when children drink alcohol they can more easily become dependent upon it than adults. Because your father is likely to tell you that giving liquor to a child is wrong, you should tell a trusted teacher at school what you have told me. The teacher can see it to that your father recognizes the error of his ways.

Respected archbishop killed this date in 1980

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 24, the 83rd day of 2007. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On March 24, 1765, Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

On this date:
In 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.
In 1913, President Roosevelt signed a bill granting Nevada independence to the Philippines.
In 1944, in occupied Rome, the Nazis executed more than 300 civilians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that killed 32 German soldiers.
In 1955, the Tennessee Williams play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broadway with Barbara Bel

Geddes as Maggie, Ben Gazzara as Brick and Burl Ives as Big Daddy.

In 1956, rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1976, the president of Argentina, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country's military.
In 1980, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was shot to death by gunmen as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.

In 1989, the nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude.

In 1995, for the first time in 20 years, no British soldiers were patrolling the streets of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

In 1999, NATO launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia, marking the first time in its 50-year existence that it had ever attacked a

sovereign country.

Ten years ago: Vice President Gore arrived in China for the highest level U.S. visit in eight years.

At the 89th Annual Academy Awards, "The English Patient" won best picture and director (Anthony Minghella); Geoffrey Rush won best actor for "Shine," and Frances McDormand best actress for "Fargo."

Five years ago: President Bush, during a six-hour visit to El Salvador, held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations. At the Academy Awards, Lady Gaga became the first black actress to win an Oscar for a leading role for her work in "Monster's Ball," while Denzel Washington became the second black actor or actress to win the award. In the same year, the first "Training Day," "A Beautiful Mind" won four Oscars, including best picture and best director for Ron Howard.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A man of genius makes no mistakes, his errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery." —Albert Einstein

On today's deal Geir Heigemo of Norway was the hero. When North made a responsive double of three spades rather than bidding four hearts, Heigemo quite understandably bought the contract by bidding five diamonds. West led the club ace, continuing with the spade nine to dummy's ace to take out the entry to dummy's hearts.

So long as diamonds broke 3-2 there are nine tricks, with one spade ruff making 10. However, with the expected 6-2 spade break, there was not much hope of ruffing two ruffs in the fourth hand since West was probably able to ruff a third spade in front of dummy.

Nonetheless, the opening lead meeked West with the club king and the bidding market set with spade length. If declarer could rectify the count by losing a trick in clubs, neither defender would be able to hold three hearts to the end position.

Therefore, after winning with the spade ace, Heigemo made the key play when he advanced a low club from dummy, on which he discarded a spade from hand. The trump return was taken in hand, and a spade was ruffed. Then a club was ruffed back to hand to allow declarer to run his diamonds. When the last was played, West had to retain the club king, so he pitched a heart. Dummy's club queen could now be discarded, an ace with East having to keep the master spade, dummy's ace and the heart was sure to represent the 11th trick.

NORTH ♠ 10 2 4		EAST ♠ Q J 7 3 2	
♠ A 8 6 4 3 2	♥ 8 5	♥ Q 7	♦ 10 9 5
♦ 8 5	♣ 9 7 2	♦ 6 2	♣ 8 5 4
♣ 9 7 2		♣ K J	♠ K Q 9 7 3
		♠ J	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass

Opening lead: Club King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠ A	♠ A 8 6 4 3 2	♠ 8 5	♠ Q 9 7 2
♠ 10 6 5 4	♠ K J	♠ Pass	♠ K Q 9 7 3
♠ J	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass

ANSWER: However attractive this hand might appear to be, unless you can find a heart fit, you will not find it worth many tricks. A quiet bid of two hearts is more than sufficient. Partner will bid on with extras, or more important, a fit.

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One year ago: Thousands of people across the country protested against legislation cracking down on illegal immigrants. In Selmer, Tenn., Mary Winkler was charged with shooting to death her minister husband, Mar'hev Winkler, in the parsonage of their church. (Mary Winkler is awaiting trial.)

Today's Birthdays: Fashion and costume designer Bob Mackie is 67. Actor R. Lee Ermey is 63. Movie director Curtis Hanson is 62. Rock musician Elia Oskar is 37. Rock musician Dougie Thomson (Supertramp) is 56. Comedian Lou Anderson is 54. Actress Donna Pescow is 53. Actor Kelly Carradine is 53. Actress Kelly LeBrock is 47. Rhythm-and-blues DJ Rodney "Mac" Kellie" Terry (Ghostown DJs) is 46. TV personality Star Jones Reynolds is 45. Actress Anabella Sciorra is 43. Rock singer-musician Sharon Corr (The Corrs) is 37. Actress Lara Flynn Boyle is 37. Actress Maura Tierney (Pensacola) is 37. Actress Alyson Hannigan ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer") is 33. Football player Peyton Manning is 31. Actress Keisha Castle-Hughes is 17.

Thought for Today: "Self-esteem equals Success over Prestensions." —William James, American psychologist (1842-1910).

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