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WEATHER

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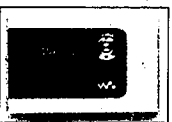
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Delegates head to Najaf

Iraqi leaders hope to convince al-Sadr to cease war in Holy City

The Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The deadly showdown between U.S. troops and Iraqi militants in Najaf dominated Iraq's national conference Monday with tribal and religious leaders deciding to send 60 delegates to the holy city to persuade a radical Shiite cleric to call off his fighters.

Aides to Muqtada al-Sadr said the cleric, whose loyalists have been battling the Americans from Najaf's vast cemetery and revered Imam Ali Shrine since Aug. 5, awaited the delegates' arrival Tuesday. Al-Sadr's supporters said they welcomed the move. "We are ready to accept any mediation for a peaceful solution," Ahmed al-Shaibany said

in Najaf. The three-day National Conference in Baghdad was supposed to be a revolutionary moment in Iraq's democratic transformation post-Saddam Hussein, an unprecedented gathering of 1,300 Iraqis from all ethnic and religious groups for vigorous debate over their country's course. It also was intended to increase the legitimacy of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's government, which is deeply dependent on American troops and money even after the official U.S. occupation ended. But the violence in Najaf, which resumed Sunday after cease-fire talks broke down, has diverted the gathering. U.S. tanks rolled into the Old City of Najaf to within 500 yards of Iraq's holiest Shiite shrine Monday, witnesses said. Explosions also rocked the cemetery. Najaf's police chief, Maj. Gen. Ghalib al-Jazari, said members of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia broke into his family's house in Basra, beat up his sisters and

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Barbarian Wives gain national exposure

Fox News airs interview of women

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLINGHAM — Two Burley women got a chance to tell the nation of their efforts to see their husbands one more time before they ship off to Iraq in December.

Jamie Eckley and Christy Karper were interviewed live on the Fox News program "Day Side with Linda Vester" Monday regarding their involvement in forming the Barbarian Wives Club.

The club is trying to raise enough money to fly 135 members of the Bravo Company 2-116th Cavalry home to the Magic Valley for two weeks of leave prior to deployment in Iraq later this year.

Eckley said she got a call Friday after the network picked up a Times-News article on the fund-raising effort from The Associated Press.

"I was cleaning the house and I answered the phone and they said it was Fox News and I was thinking Fox 35 until she said she was in 'New York,'" Eckley said.

The network sent a car to pick up Eckley and Karper at 8:30 a.m. and the interview began around 11:40 a.m. in Boise. Eckley estimated that the interview lasted less than 15 minutes, and said it was "scary speaking live to the nation."

"It was a difficult experience but we'd all do it all over again if it will help bring the guys home," she said. "The more exposure we have the better off we'll be."

Troops with the Bravo Company are currently at Fort Bliss, Texas, and will soon further their training at one of three possible locations — Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Carson, Colo., or Fort Lewis, Wash., Eckley said. It's expected that the troops will be given two weeks of leave sometime in November and deploy to Iraq in early December.

But Eckley said it's difficult to purchase airline tickets at a good price when it's unknown where the troops will be coming from and when they will be able to fly.

"We'll need 14 days advanced notice for a better deal," Eckley said. "We're looking at chartering a plane and we've been checking all our options."

Several local events are planned to raise funds and the network interview generated a few calls from people around the country and beyond wanting to help.

Anne Gibbs of Bermuda, who's husband is retired from Please see BARBARIAN, Page A2

THE COLOR OF FRIENDSHIP



Nicole Sabsook, 17, of Twin Falls places the finishing touches on a mural she is painting on the wall of Hands On pottery studio along Shoshone Street Monday. Sabsook said she wanted to paint a mural with a lot of color to draw people's attention. Inset below, the mural includes a rainbow and four-leaf clover in honor of a family friend who died of cancer earlier this year.

Artist honors friends' mother in downtown mural

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not every rainbow needs a pot of gold at its end.

Such is the case with the rainbow Nicole Sabsook added to a mural she's painting above Hands On art studio on the corner of Shoshone Street North and Second Avenue North.

"I added the rainbow in memory of my friends' mom who died of cancer," Sabsook said.

Sabsook's nonrepresentational landscape can best be described as day meets night, as the painting captures a barrage of colors belonging to both, and some belonging to neither.

There's an amber-orange sun, the bottom half of a lemon-yellow moon and shiny white stars lingering in a sky of Grimm purple and petal pink. A fringe of John Deere green grass dances across the bottom, while the rainbow stretches



through the mural's center. Sabsook's rainbow ends in a green four-leaf clover.

Sabsook selected the rainbow and clover as a special homage to Adrienne Walsh, who died on May 23. Two of Walsh's children, Brian and Orin, are friends of Sabsook.

"She was Irish, so I wanted something to reflect her heritage," Sabsook said.

Sabsook, 17, started working at Hands On this spring. She suggested to her supervisor that they do something about the plain space above the Shoshone Street win-

dow. Since Sabsook proposed the idea, she received the task of sprucing up the empty area.

"There was all of this negative space, and what do you do with it?" she said.

Originally, Sabsook intended to create "just something abstract." However, the idea of adding the rainbow to cheer up her friends seemed golden.

Monday marked Sabsook's fourth day on the project. She fits in a few hours of painting daily. Sabsook estimates that she will need another day or two to complete the mural.

Sabsook, who will be a high school senior this fall, hopes to attend art school when she graduates. Ideally, she would like to study art in France.

"I've been taking art classes pretty much forever," she said.

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Israeli archaeological site manager Rafi Lewis stands in the water of a large cistern in the cave where the excavation team believes John the Baptist annointed many of his disciples near Jerusalem, Monday.

John the Baptist may have used cave, researchers say

The Associated Press

KIBBUTZ TZUBA, Israel — Archaeologists think they've found a cave where John the Baptist baptized many of his followers — busting their theory on thousands of shards from ritual jugs, a stone used for foot cleans-

ing and wall carvings telling the story of the biblical preacher.

Only a few artifacts linked to New Testament figures have ever been found in the Holy Land, and the cave is potentially a major discovery in biblical archaeology. Please see BAPTIST, Page A2

Gap between haves, have-nots expands over last two decades

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over two decades, the income gap has steadily increased between the richest Americans, who own homes and stocks and got big tax breaks, and those at the middle and bottom of the pay scale, whose paychecks buy less.

The growing disparity is even more pronounced in this recovering economy. Wages are stagnant and the middle class is shouldering a larger tax burden. Prices for health care, housing, tuition, gas and food have soared.

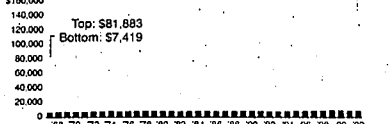
The wealthiest 20 percent of households in 1973 accounted for 44 percent of total U.S. income, according to the Census Bureau. Their share jumped to 60 percent in 2002, while everyone else's fell. For the bottom fifth, the share dropped from 4.2 percent to 3.5 percent.

Jobs and the economy top the list of voter concerns this election year. President Bush touts a strong economy that is growing,

The rich keep getting richer

The mean household income for families who are in the bottom 20 percent has grown at a much slower pace than those in the top 20 percent, where earnings have nearly doubled since 1967.

Mean household income in 2002 dollars, 1967-2002



SOURCE: Census Bureau

but polls find that Americans have doubts and think jobs are scarce. John Kerry is trusted more on the economy, with Democrats talking regularly of "two Americas," divided between the rich and everyone else.

That argument has merit, some private economists say. "For those working in the bottom half of the pay scale, they're under an enormous amount of pressure," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. New government data also shows that President Bush's tax Please see GAP, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and windy at times with showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy at times with clouds, showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 70s...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Poor canopy conditions are expected over the next few days as showers and thunderstorms will be steady at times...

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low. Includes Boise, Burley, and other regional cities.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Saturday, including temperature, precipitation, and humidity.

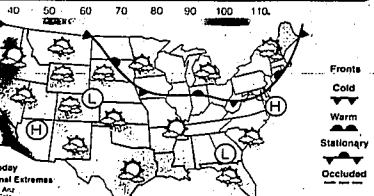
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Almanac data including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Moonrise and Moonset, and Sunrise and Sunset.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low for various international locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Burley, and other Idaho locations.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Relatives will read names of Sept. 11 victims on anniversary

New York - Parents and grandparents of many of the 2,749 people lost in the Sept. 11, 2001 World Trade Center attack...

Barbarian

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CORRECTIONS

Reunion story contained incorrect information. TWIN FALLS - A story in Sunday's paper contained incorrect information about a Twin Falls Bank and Trust employee reunion in September.

Charley victims sweat through long lines, wait on basic items

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Victims of Hurricane Charley sweated through long lines Monday as they desperately sought out essentials such as hot meals, showers and drinking water three days after the furious storm left their homes in shambles.



John Nguyen, of Casselberry, Fla., climbs past his crushed car while removing personal items in Maitland, Fla., as cleanup from Hurricane Charley continues on Monday.

After you live through it, you can't imagine how desperate you get," she said. "You don't have anything. If the end of the world came tomorrow, this is what it would look like."

Barbara Winslow and her five children were in a thunderstorm waiting for a chance to collect diapers, food, water and ice at a National Guard comfort station.

giving him ice water and washing him. He's hanging in there." Brown said it could take several weeks to find all the victims, and officials still had no count Monday of how many people remained unaccounted for, a mission complicated by toppled power lines, spotty phone communication and roads littered with debris.

Mine shafts, snakes challenge firefighters at blaze in California

FRENCH GULCH, Calif. — Fighting a growing wildfire that tore through this old mining town in Northern California faced extra challenges Monday as the flames headed into rugged terrain filled with open mine shafts and rattlesnakes.

man and planned to resign, Allen Lowy said.

As Peterson's lies unraveled and the mistress, Amber Frey, questioned him about the disappearance, Peterson was apologetic but evasive about his intrusions.

The blaze broke out Saturday afternoon and had grown to 40-100-acre size Monday after sweeping through French Gulch, in the mountains about 19 miles west of Redding, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The claim by Lowy — who represents Golden Chapel, the former administration official identified by McGreevey aides as the governor's sexual partner — came as a long toll shaver voters nearly evenly split about when McGreevey should go.

Jurors heard Frey pressing Peterson on how she could ever trust him in the future. "I can only hope that that's a possibility," he tells her. "We can have a relationship."

Defendant in murders gets four life terms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The last of five people accused in the deaths of two college students during a carjacking was sentenced Monday to four consecutive life prison terms plus 30 years.

Wire taps show Peterson asking mistress for trust

HEBWOOD CITY, Calif. — Scott Peterson continued to pursue his former mistress even a week after his wife disappeared and the search for her continued, according to telephone recordings played for jurors Monday at his double-murder trial.

"Dash" is a 4-month, collie, mix neutered male pup. He is leashed-trained, working on house-training, and very social — a good starter dog for anyone.

Lawyer say deal to stop lawsuit was in works

TRENTON, N.J. — A lawyer for a man accusing Gov. James E. McGreevey of sexual harassment said Monday he had believed the governor would pay to stop his client from suing.

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Bush announces plans to withdraw thousands of U.S. troops from abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday announced plans to shift 60,000 to 70,000 U.S. troops who are now stationed in Europe and Asia in one of the largest troop realignments since the end of the Cold War.

Some of the troops would be shifted to posts in Eastern Europe, White House officials said, and it remained unclear if the overall number of U.S. troops stationed overseas would drop.

years in the making, follows years of debate over how to position U.S. troops to respond to modern-day threats such as terrorism and the volatile Middle East.

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WORLD

Iran wants U.N. to intervene

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Saudi Arabia called Monday for the United Nations to intervene in Iraq to stop the fighting between U.S. forces and Shiite militants hiding in the holy city of Najaf.

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi made the request in a telephone conversation with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

"Americans once again made a grave mistake in calculating developments in Iraq and provoked the sentiments of the Iraqi people through resorting to the use of force," HINA quoted Kharrazi as telling Annan.

The Saudi Cabinet issued a statement expressing "deep pain and sorrow" over the situation in parts of Iraq and calling for "a greater role" for the United Nations in efforts to stop the bloodshed," the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Mourners bury massacre victims in mass grave

GATUMBA, Burundi — Burundian army helicopters landed and the bodies of hundreds of mourners gathered Monday on a dusty cotton field to bury 162 Congolese Tutsi refugees massacred at a U.N. camp by extremists who crossed from Congo.

Wearing face masks to stave off the strong stench of decomposing bodies, survivors, relatives and aid workers lowered rudimentary coffins into a mass grave. Burundi President Domitien Ndayizeye and Congo Vice President Azarias Ruberwa looked on.

Accused man says U.S. approved operation

KABUL, Afghanistan — Jonathan Keith Idema, the American accused of running a freelance anti-terror operation and private prison in Afghanistan, testified in court Monday that he could prove U.S. and Afghan authorities were fully aware of his actions and accused the FBI of confiscating evidence that would support his claim.

Often interrupting the judge and laughing in apparent disgust at the proceedings, Idema said FBI agents in Kabul had seized hundreds of documents, photographs and videotapes from his base here that showed "constant contacts" between him and U.S. military and intelligence officials this spring and summer.

"They knew every single thing we did, every single day," he said.

China raises death toll in typhoon to 147

SHANGHAI, China — China raised its official death toll from Typhoon Ramanin to at least 147 on Monday, as villagers with farm tools dug through massive landslides searching for 40 people still missing.

China's most powerful storm in seven years battered the southeastern coast on Thursday and Friday, the official Xinhua News Agency said, estimating economic losses at \$2 billion.

— compiled from wire reports

Venezuelan president turns big challenge into mandate

CARACAS, Venezuela. (AP) — Venezuelans overwhelmingly voted to keep President Hugo Chavez in office, dealing a crushing defeat to a splintered opposition and allowing the leftist leader to convert one of the biggest challenges of his presidency into an even broader mandate to carry on his "revolution for the poor."

Stunned opposition leaders, who have fought for years to oust Chavez, claimed fraud after results announced Monday by election officials showed nearly 60 percent of voters had said "no" to the question of whether he should leave office immediately.

But former President Jimmy Carter and the Organization of American States endorsed the results of Sunday's vote, which saw one of the biggest turnouts in Venezuela's history, and urged everybody to accept the outcome.

"Now it's the responsibility of all Venezuelans to accept the results and work together for the future," Carter said.

Chavez's victory underscored the resilience of a leftist firebrand who has bluntly challenged "imperialist" U.S. foreign policies and cozied up to Cuban Pres-



Three men fire their guns towards people protesting against the victory of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on Monday in Caracas, Venezuela.

ident Fidel Castro. "Hopefully, from this day on Washington will respect the government and the people of Venezuela," Chavez

proclaimed, speaking from a balcony at the presidential palace to thousands of supporters celebrating under a light rain.

Critics fear Russian history textbooks overlook Soviet crimes and repression



The cover of 'History of Russia and the World in the 20th Century,' a Russian history book penned by Nikita Zaslavin.

MOSCOW (AP) — If you can judge a book by its cover, then the "History of Russia and the World in the 20th Century" tells students the Soviet past was all pride and glory — three of four cover photos invoke Soviet propaganda images.

That goes for what's inside too: the textbook for Russian high school seniors touts the Soviet system's achievements — but trends lightly, if at all, on its failures and abuses.

It is virtually mute on the deportation of ethnic groups under Josef Stalin that left hundreds of thousands dead and sowed the resentment that exploded in Chechnya a half-century later. The Gulag labor camp system gets scant attention and anti-Semitism the barest of mentions.

President Vladimir Putin — a

former KGB officer who has resurrected such Soviet symbols as the anthem and the military's red star — is a strong proponent of instilling Russia's young people with national pride.

But critics warn that sanitizing Russia's tormented history will leave students unprepared to cope with the challenges they face in the post-Soviet era.

The textbook, by Nikita Zaslavin, is not the only one rife with such gaps, critics say.

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Jerome Fair awards honors

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair announced winners of its several events.

Art Department results:

Adult: Jan Giddings, two red and four white; Caroline Wolfe, blue; Betha Block, two blue and two white; Lorraine Daniels, red and red; Emily Giddings, blue; red and white; Beverly Annis, blue; two red and white; Kathy Smith, two blue and two white; Leona Hankins, four blue; Elaine Marshall, red; Dale Dixon, two blue and two red; Helen McGard, four blue and three red; and Andrew Humphreys, red.

Youth: Danielle Meyerhoff, blue; Nicole Gadnacki, two blue; MacKenzie Chonicki, white; Lacey O'Rourke, Fair Theme, two blue and two white; Katelyn Jones, blue; and white; Jenni O'Hara, blue and red; Victoria Woodridge, red; Tomi Hogback, two red; Aaron Swenson, red; Tad Bell, although white; Kendall Ralafathong, blue; from Hillz, blue; and Devany Lutz, blue.

Parade winners:

First: Leah-Mari, second: Canyonside, blue and red; Jennie Rodey, blue.

Judges: were Tom and Betty Mahan. All winners were crowned by the parade announcer Gary Bales.

Glambier/Red Lion Hotel Cheese Carving Contest 2004



The Best of Show in the art department was a portrait by Richard Lee.

people choice winners:

First: Debbie Johnson, second: Terry Ford, third: Simon Skogard, fourth: Laura Page, and fifth: Michelle Jorgels and Dave Jaeger.

Chairman of the event was Kelle

Thompson.

Pig wrestling results

Peewee Division (ages 3-6)

First: "Go Milk" sponsored by Northside Dairy, Anthony Gooch, Blake Craig, Kaleb Kyles, and I-Lake Grosman.

Second: Standler Hay Company, Kaeli Standler, Layne Sanderson, Jansen Stowell and Justin Sanderson.

Third: "Scraplers" sponsored by Silky's Refrigeration, Sage Lee, Barry Bialk, Mick McDonald and Courtney Argyle.

Fourth: "Lute-Go-Gaters" sponsored by Fritz Farm and Stutzman Remedies, Brinlee Stutzman, Dalton Raposa, Kyle Allen and Blake Mendoza.

Peewee Division (ages 7-10)

First: "Hog Hoppers," Erick Meyers, Charles Applewhite, Emerson and Ariana Wilson.

Second: "Speedy" Parkers, Crown Miller, Brian Mages, Dylan Truse and Scott Giddford.

Third: "Lute Piglets," Clayton Miller, Hunter Kaalben, Brian Giddford and Riley Prince and "Little Giants" sponsored by Westgate, Keith Cole, Peter MacGregor, Rene Kalicki, Cole Lickley and Teagan Alger.

Fourth: "Figgly Wigglers," Steve McDonald, Brandon Carter, Frank Garcia and Taylor Damstra.

Fifth: "Lute Piglets" sponsored by Lisa Canyon Farm, Brad Low, Eric Finley, Josh Finley and Cody Craig.

South "Butchers," Golly Firth, Tyler Werthausen, Sammy Lawson and Galile Peterson.

Junior Division (ages 11-18)

First: "The Grandkids" sponsored by John Stahl, Adrianna Threese, Nico Orzuco, Robert McChesley and Luke Chowers.

Second: "Scraplers" sponsored by Fritz Farm, Mattie MacGregor, Clayton Gooch, Jake Bailey, Carter Alger.

Third: Northside Dairy, Sean Gooch, Tucker Thompson, Jared Stanger and Justin Paegle.

Fourth: Standard Nutrition, Zachary Leath, Hudson Salinger, Billy Angstadt and Eric Sims.



Michelle Ricketts, 5, of Jerome shows her entry in the Jerome County Fair cheese carving contest.

Women's Division

First: Canyon, Jann Sanger, Michelle Lane, Becky McKay, Kristina Blumhagen and Jennifer Ivind.

Second: Okanogan/West Insurance, Amy Warthagen, Jodi Wirth, Amy Firth and Diana Somers.

Third: "Hornback Babes" sponsored by Oberon Auto Insurance, Christy Davison, Denise Healey, Marie Munnia and Kristy Bogachuk.

Fourth: Inland Transport, Amy Andrus, Lynn Jackson, Steve Adamson and Godi Sorensen.

Men's Division

First: "The Some-Lane," Dave Traugh, Dane VanDine, Byron Posey and Alberto Dammer.

Jerome Library hosts fall reading event

JEROME — The Jerome Friends of the Library is sponsoring a Fall Read in September.

The book is "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" by Annie Dillard. The guest lecturer will be Jerry Davidson, who teaches English at the College of Southern Idaho. Books are available for checkout at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E.

"Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" is a Pulitzer prize-winning work of

creative nonfiction that probes the wonders of the natural world. Dillard traces the seasons in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

Davidson received a doctorate degree in American studies from The University of Utah specializing in environmental literature and the literature of the American West. She published an essay on "Pilgrim at

Tinker Creek" in the anthology, "Such Blessings of the Land: U.S. Women Nature-Writers."

The program will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the community room of the Jerome Library. All interested community members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Judy Prescott at 324-8417 or the library at 324-5427.

Wood River Middle School registers for fall

HAMLEY — Wood River Middle School will hold registration next week at the school, 900 N. Second Ave.

Students whose last name starts with A-L will register from 8-10:30 a.m. and students with last names M-Z will register from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates:

• Eighth-graders will register Aug. 23; seventh-graders will register Aug. 24 and eighth-graders on Aug. 25. A make-up session will be held from 5-7

p.m. Aug. 25.

Registration fees include:

• Lock rental for \$1, agenda for \$8, art class for \$5 per trimester, technology class for \$15 per trimester, arts and crafts for \$5 per trimester and physical education class for seventh- and eighth-graders for \$5 for the first trimester and \$4 for each additional class.

Optional fees include:

• Sixth-grade activity card for \$8 and for seventh- and eighth-graders it is \$15. Yearbook is \$20

and video yearbook is \$15.

Physical education T-shirts are required and can be purchased during registration.

Students will receive a class schedule, fill out emergency information, pay fees, receive locker assignments, take activity card photos and set up lunch accounts.

The school asks that students make sure and show up at the designated time according to their last names. For more information, call 788-3523.

CSI courses focus on mosaics, ceramics

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering classes ranging from mosaics to ceramic dolls.

For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by the office at 206 S. Ave. E.

"Mosaic Basics" will show how to create a mosaic birdhouse as students practice basic techniques. The course will cover how to develop a design, choose materials and adhesive, use tile nippers effectively, apply grout and add the finishing touches. The course

will be structured for beginning and intermediate students. It will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, at the CSI center. The fee is \$35, which includes supplies.

"Creating Porcelain Dolls" instructor Shirley Peterson will teach students through the complete process of making their own doll: cleaning, firing and painting the bisque; making the body; and adding the special features. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 26, at the Idaho School for the Deaf

and the Blind. The fee is \$50 plus supplies, which may be purchased from the instructor. Interested people are encouraged to register by Sept. 1 to assure a place.

"Conversational Spanish" will teach pronunciation and basic vocabulary, how to recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases and ask and answer simple questions and answer an appreciation of cultural differences. The course will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 1 to Oct. 20, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$50 plus the book.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Aug. 5: first, Don and Ruth Rahe; second, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny.

Aug. 7: first, Renee Bulcher and Lonnie Barnes; second, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Bobette Plankney and Max Thompson.

Aug. 8: nine tables attended the Twin Falls Inlet. Flight A for north/south: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts (second overall); second, Don and Ruth Rahe (third/fourth overall); third, Faye Koehnoff and Betty Sabo (fifth overall); and fourth, Barbara Burk and Lonnie Barnes, East/West: first, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (first overall); second, Peggy Huckleby and Evelyn Meyer (third/fourth overall); third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankney; and fourth, Mary Lee Pfeleferle and Madeline Sawaya.

High overall winners: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Faye Koehnoff and Betty Sabo; and third, Mary Lee Pfeleferle and Madeline Sawaya.

Aug. 9: first, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts and second, Dick and Carmen Keyan.

Aug. 10: first, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Joyce Johnson and Betty Sabo; third, Joann Jackson and Steve Reddy; fourth, Bonnie Aspiarte and Enid Cook; and flight B, Emma Lou Andrews and Vesta Roberts.

Aug. 11: first, Gladys Hartnuff

and Sam Smutny; second, Renee Bulcher and Polly Mulliner; third, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; fourth, Bobette Plankney and Max Thompson; and tied for fifth/sixth, Patti Cooper and Mary Cook with Vesta Roberts and Beverly Reed.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Research organization hosts climbing adventure

SAWTOOTH — The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research will host a Sawtooth Mountain Adventure in the Sawtooth National Wilderness Area, Friday and Saturday.

The fund-raising climb will feature a summit ascent of Thompson Peak, the highest in the Sawtooth range, and a climb up to Skier's Summit.

Expedition Inspiration says the events are structured to empower and promote the health and well-being of participants. The fund was founded in 1993 by breast cancer survivor and climber, Laura Evans, to raise awareness and research funds, as well as to educate and support those affected by the disease.

For more information or to sign up, call 726-6456, e-mail

CSI offers two levels of Tai Chi classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer two levels of Tai Chi and Qi Gong on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 24 through Dec. 16.

Level one will meet from 6-7 p.m. and level two will meet from 7-8 p.m. in Phys Ed 234. The cost is \$140 per class for the semester.

Students will practice safe and gentle exercises that do not require strength, speed or high impact. Benefits include an increased range of motion, better circulation, muscle contraction and reduced physical and mental stress and tension. A brief history of the theory of Tai Chi will be included.

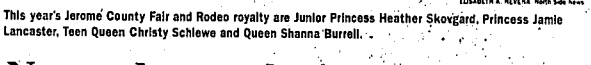
Level two students will continue with their studies, reviewing the techniques, as well as an introduction to the Yang 24 posture form.

Instructor Serge Azzolini was introduced to Tai Chi Chuan and Qi Gong by the Montielan mountain tribesman while serving as a Marine in Vietnam during the 1960s.

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

M. V. Rose Society seeks supplier for roses

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society seeks minia-



This year's Jerome County Fair and Rodeo royalty are Junior Princess Heather Skogvard, Princess Jamie Lancaster, Teen Queen Christy Schiewe and Queen Shanna Burrell.

New rodeo royalty is named at fair

JEROME — New Jerome County Fair and Rodeo royalty was crowned.

They were Junior Princess Heather Skogvard, 10, of Kuna; Princess Jamie Lancaster, 13, of Jerome; Teen Queen Christy Schiewe, 16, of Filer; and Queen Shanna Burrell, 22, of Jerome.

Cheyenne Goff, 21, of Hazelton was the attendant.

Coordinator was Bobbie Jo Wight and Co-coordinator was Ann Bunta.

"The year went great it was the best year I've been on," Wight said. "It went a lot smoother than it did in the past." She attributed it to the contestants' attitudes. "The girls all clapped in to help."

Burrell, the daughter of Clint and Sherry Burrell, was a two-

time Idaho State Horse Show Association high point champion and Idaho High School breakout roping and goat tying state qualifier.

Burrell said that she wanted to represent the Northside Showdown Rodeo because she wants to keep the spirit of rodeo alive with the changing times.

"There's no better place to start than in my hometown of Jerome," Burrell said.

Goff, the daughter of Lisa and Shawn Hurnbach and Rox Goff, is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association and American Paint Horse Association. She was a three-year high school qualifier in barrel racing and has received several scholarships.

Schiewe, the daughter of Curtis Williams and Terri Schiewe, is a junior at Clear Lakes Christ-

ian Academy, a member of the Filer Junior Riding Club; was Rookie Cowgirl of the year in the 2003 High School Rodeo and has won several rodeo royalty titles in southern Idaho.

Lancaster, the daughter of Mike and Laurie Lancaster, attends Valley School, is the secretary for the Falls City 4-H club, president of the Idaho Junior Herford Association and has won several first place titles for horse showing and speech contests through the Herford Association.

Skogvard, the daughter of Troy and Julie Skogvard, will enter fifth grade, is a Junior Girl Scout and a member of the Jr. Classic Act Ballroom Team, Kids Company One and Dance Team and Showstopper Performing group.

Richfield Elementary students register today

RICHFIELD — Richfield Elementary students can register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the school 505 N. Tiger Drive. Students need their birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization records.

For more information, call the school at 487-2790.

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Desert Sun Dancers holds family camp out

KETCHICUM — The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a Prairie Creek family camp out Saturday and Sunday 15 miles north of

Bruneau Dunes Observatory views moon

BRUNEAU — The Bruneau Dunes Observatory invites people for a good look at the moon.

Mountains and craters along the lunar terminator will be in their best opportunity to view this month, the observatory reported. An astronomy program will begin at 9 p.m. with doors open at 8:45 p.m. in the multi-media theater. Deep-sky objects should also be viewable.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children under age 6 are free. There is a \$4 vehicle entrance fee.

For more information, call (208) 366-7919.

Hollister Elementary School holds open house

HOLLISTER — Hollister Elementary will welcome students, staff and parents to an open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2463 Contact Ave.

For more information, call 655-4214.

M.V. Dilettantes holds garage sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

EDITORIAL

Ketchum wins and loses as Kerry's Camp David

Most of America knows by now that presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry has a deep affection for Blaine County, Idaho. Time will only tell whether that will be good for Blaine County.

Oh sure, the Ketchumites of the Wood River Valley are fond of Kerry and his wife Teresa Heinz Kerry, who made the area a second home for three decades. Each year, the Kerrys return to their Ketchum home for Christmas and August vacations.

Heinz Kerry has also been involved in numerous civic affairs, and the fact that Blaine County is a Democratic island in Idaho's Republican sea doesn't hurt, either.

But even if Kerry fits in well with the local populace, things could change if the senator from Massachusetts wins the White House in November.

Ketchum, for all its popular attractions, is struggling to remain a small and slow-paced Idaho town that works on a seasonal calendar of groomed ski runs and caddis habitats.

Of course the area has always attracted the highfalutin crowd of Hemingway, Eastwood, Schwarzenegger and others from the Hollywood A-list. But they all come to the area for its soothing scenery and the ability to escape the hustle and bustle of the rat race.

Many would argue that upper-class migration to the area has already marginalized middle-class residents.

In reality, it could get exponentially worse with a presidential entourage. Small towns working as tourist destinations take on a whole new meaning when they become presidential vacation spots. Reclusive privacy and solitude become things of the past. As the crowds grow, so too does the influx of residents.

Those factors could lead to the biggest burden on Blaine County residents — higher property taxes and cost of living increases. Blaine County already has one of the state's highest local tax rates. But now the Idaho State Tax Commission is saying assessments in certain areas need to be raised even more.

Furthermore, real estate activity remains hot in the cool regions of the Wood River Valley. And as those prices go up, so do the assessments that determine property tax levels.

Those details may not matter to the successful out-of-state professional or trust-funder who moved to Idaho to buy cheap land and retire in a posh playground.

But what is the impact on the teachers, policemen, cooks or ski instructors, who can't afford to live in the town where they have jobs?

The slow, creeping movement of gentrification in the Wood River Valley can't be blamed on a single individual. Kerry and his wife know a beautiful corner of America when they see one.

But when the crowds start following him to Ketchum, the same overall rule will apply — be rich, or be squeezed out.

A Kerry hound vs. a Bush Burmese?

If you are one of those cherished unaligned voters, you may decide to align not on the basis of the wit and wisdom of the candidates, but on your predisposition as a dog or cat person.

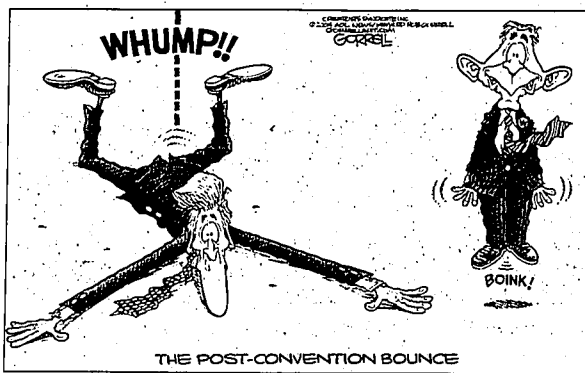
If you are a dog person, the pull of John Kerry will be at play. He is canine by disposition and in performance. In appearance, there are hints of the Irish wolfhound: lean and imposing, yet deferential. His eyes cry, "Love me for what I am, and what I have done."

LLEWELLEN KING

By contrast, George W. Bush is essentially feline — purring in the company of his choosing and aloof when he wishes to be. Ever seen Bush talking to the Christian right? He is light and nimble, quick to retreat into his own comfort zone when he is not approving of company.

My way or the highway is the Bush way. It is also the way of all cats. While dogs wish to convert all people, to seek approval from all and to offer obedience to many, cats select. While cats do not tolerate those who are not of their persuasion, dogs happily crave approbation. Self-confidence comes and goes with dogs. A kind word and a loving touch-and, instantly, rapture.

Not so with cats. They select those from whom they will accept approbation — on their terms and in a place of their choosing. Ask any White House reporter about Bush's relationship with the media and they will tell you about his feline



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ways: his reluctance to get close and his sense of a higher, feline, calling. The world on his terms. Is the Bush way.

There is something plaintive about Kerry: a dog among strangers. Even when his script says something else, Kerry's eyes and his body plead: "If only you knew me, you would love me. Can I bring you my bowl? Let me lick your hand."

Bush, buttressed by the innate sense of nine lives, swaggers on, sure of where he is going and indifferent to those who are not going with him. While Kerry wishes to share his world with the voters, Bush expects the voters to qualify for it.

Unlike a dog, Bush caught in the act is not repentant. There are no repentant cats. That lovable pet caught killing a small bird is indifferent to re-

monstration. Dogs, though, tremble at the raised voice, the pointed finger, and will suffer remorse for hours: victims of their masters' approbrium.

When Bush was asked by reporters whether there was anything he regretted or any mistake he had made, he could think of none. That was Bush the Cat. But dog-like Kerry has been trying to explain his votes on the war in Iraq and his post-Vietnam peace activities.

Kerry sniffs out ideas and paws at them. Bush pounces on an idea — anyone's idea — and makes it his own, as he did with Kerry's call for a national intelligence director.

When it comes to the vice-presidential contenders, there is Sen. John Edwards, the puppy smart, doing his tricks. "Would you like a paw, or would you like me to roll on my

back?" By contrast, Vice President Cheney is the ultimate cat who winks by himself cantankerous, furtive and mean in an alley fight.

Where Edwards exudes a desire to be loved, and is ready to reciprocate, Cheney is steady by fact and by nature. Only his wife can tell us if he ever purls.

The pollsters should go forth and establish whether the undecided voters are cat or dog people. When they separate out those who love cats and dogs equally, they will have identified the real swing voters. If your heart belongs equally to Pass and Fido, you are one of the few who will decide the next election.

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Officials dishonest about inmate's health

L. Doug Hughes, an employee of the Twin Falls County jail, has raised my dander with his response to Mr. Anderson's letter of July 28 by the blatantly false information in his letter of Aug. 9.

I personally know as a provable fact, that my grandson, Toby Latracy, the convict, convicted by the *Times-News* was denied medication for a thyroid deficiency on more than one occasion from Feb. 3, 2004, to April 8, 2004. The reason given was "The Twin Falls County commissioners did not want to pay for it." I was one of several family members and friends who were concerned enough by his appearance to call the Twin Falls County jail nurse and Lt. Hughes and Capt. Wright, who was also personally visited, asking for a diagnosis by a medical doctor.

On April 8, 2004, Dr. Slickers, after a full physical examination and blood tests, wrote a prescription for the needed medication and ordered three days of budget tabletting it would not affect the inmate worker status. However, Toby was removed from the program due to, as stated by both Lt. Hughes and Capt. Wright, the outside interference of his family members (meaning me). Working as an inmate worker earns credit for "good time," which shortens the time to be served by a couple of days for each month worked.

Regarding the "2-year-old temper tantrum" that resulted in solitary confinement was the outcome of the total frustration of being unheard and ignored by those in authority. Did I also understand Lt. Hughes to say that he stopped having sex with minors the day before his 18th birthday?

ALFRED VON LINDERN Hagerman

Bush can't compare himself to Kerry

So what is the big secret about what the far-right will do if Bush is re-elected? He has

four years of performance that is the ticket, along with people's savings and retirement funds. Air pollution controls have been lifted. Water quality programs have been cut, and in our national image abroad, we are seen as a bully. The value of the dollar in world exchange is down, we've not been able to establish a democracy in Afghanistan, a country much less volatile than Iraq. We are killing as many innocent Iraqis as Saddam, not to mention our country's finest in this never-ending struggle.

As much as I did successfully, to top this off, Bush had the audacity to attack a decorated battle scarred veteran as being weak. Bush sat paralyzed for seven minutes in a time that concerned for leadership and then was whisked off in Air Force One for a couple of days as if his safety were more important than leadership. His National Guard record is very impressive, as well as his brave right-hand man who received deferments (Cheney, S. Ashcroft, 7). In combat, Kerry had to make split-second decisions on how to face national criticism to save more troops from death.

We are not electing a class president here; we are hiring a chief executive officer to run our country for the benefit of all the people not just the select rich! Get involved; your patriotism demands it. Vote! MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Wind farm foes reject location, not technology

More than 80 percent of the adult residents in the Aldon Valley have stood up and said, "No, to the wind farm that is being proposed on the Cotterel Mountain. In doing so, we have been labeled Nimbys and out-of-the-way backward people.

still trying to live in the 1800s.

If you can't people understand that we are not against wind energy or economic growth? We are simply against the placement of a pilot project wind farm near our town.

Windland-Shell and the Bureau of Land Management could put their experimental wind farm anywhere on approximately 16,000 acres of BLM lands located between the freeway and I Highway 30. This is a lot closer to the Mindoko Dam when the power can go directly into the grid. According to why it is not the best business location for their experiment. However, the wind does blow there!

The Cotterel Mountain is 9.2 million years old. It is inhabited by sage grouse, golden eagles, raptors, bats, song birds, turkey buzzards, mule deer, mountain lions, bobcats, coyotes, badgers, squirrels, snakes and lizards, just to mention a few. For a complete list, check the report given to BLM by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The mountain was once home to a large number of Native American Indians. This is evident from the number of illegal Indian artifact digs that take place in several different areas on the mountain.

Since the first scoping meeting at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion, I have laid awake more nights than I can remember wondering how, with a clear conscience, anyone could decide that destroying something as unique, beautiful and pristine as the Cotterel Mountain is the right thing to do in the name of renewable energy — or anything else for that matter!

There are alternative sites! Please help us preserve the Cotterel Mountain for future generations of Idahoans and Americans! JEFF AND TAMMY CHATEAURN
Albion

GOP abandons its fiscal principles

A politician once said, "Everyone has a right to their own opinions but not to their own facts."

The Republican Party continues to claim that it is the fiscally responsible party. The facts are the national debt rose under Reagan's administration, dropped substantially under Clinton's administration and has soared to its highest amount under Bush's administration. There are not opinions; these are facts.

It seems strange to back a politician that is trashing our environment, enlarging the lower income and unemployed groups with its economic policies, and this administration has taken us into a war for unsubstantiated reasons and thus have put many young Americans in great danger.

At least it has shown fiscal responsibility, right? Wrong. PENNY SCHELL
Twin Falls

Decision to reject youth home lacks wisdom

No youth home! A triumph for stupidity and further distance between our young and "the" establishment.

As we talk about billions here and billions there, we display our lack of empathy for our own children and wonder why they do what they do in defiance of our lofty directions for "their own good."

Why do we hate our children? ARCHIE WALKER
Glenns Ferry

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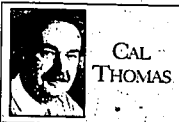


By Bruce Tinsley

Corruption is the real issue for Jersey governor

ADD "gayness" to patriotism and religion as a final refuge for scoundrels.

In a remarkable announcement last Thursday, Democratic Gov. James McGreevey said he would resign his office after the November general election because pressure associated with his homosexuality would not allow him to effectively do his job.



CAL THOMAS

rounding an \$11.5 million government loan (which was ultimately canceled) for construction at the church where Watley is pastor.

Roger Chugh, a McGreevey campaign aide in 2001, was appointed assistant secretary of state but resigned amid accusations that he offered special government treatment to businesses and also threatened businesses as ways of raising campaign contributions.

David D'Amiano, a Democratic fund-raiser, is another person connected to McGreevey who's been accused of such practices. He has been indicted on charges that he offered a former government favors in exchange for \$40,000 in campaign contributions.

Both Gary Taffet, McGreevey's chief of staff, and Paul Levinson, the governor's chief counsel, resigned, and a federal grand jury is investigating whether their billboard company benefited financially from their government connections. Taffet has also been charged with insider trading by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

All of this has occurred during a two-and-a-half-year-old administration. But in New Jersey, it's usual business.

Taking religious refuge, McGreevey said he doesn't believe God deliberately keeps people down. He's right. People make their own choices and benefit, or not, based on their decisions.

McGreevey then performed a little theological sleight of hand. He said he believed that "God enables all things to work

for the greater good." That's a reference to Romans 8:28. But McGreevey left out the rest: "to certain who have been called according to his purpose."

Is McGreevey recommending adultery so more of God's purposes can be worked out? Or as the writer of Romans put it elsewhere, "Should sin abound that grace might more abound? Heaven forbid." (Romans 6:1)

McGreevey spoke of "feelings" he has had since childhood, meaning feelings for other males. We all have "feelings" or inclinations to do certain things, but we suppress them because acting on them can lead to destruction, as evidenced by the fallout from McGreevey's affair.

Gay rights activists want to see the notion that denying same-sex urges is to deny one's "identity." As a heterosexual, my "identity" is determined by the God McGreevey misquoted and misrepresented.

What about McGreevey's current wife (a former wife left him), who stood beside him and held his hand? We have seen this "stand by your man" tableau before, most recently with Hillary Clinton, but also with Lee Hart (wife of the wanderer Gary Hart) and Effi Barry (former wife of the former Washington, D.C., mayor Marion Barry).

How sad to see these women trotted out to give their husbands moral cover for their immoral acts. They might as well be saying, "I'd like to thank my wife for standing by me and demeaning herself, because I have been a jerk with little concern for HER feelings."

New Jersey needs a political conscience, but in a state run by a Democrat machine, who can effectively play the integrity card?

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Candidates should pay for own conventions

Well, the hoopla of the Democratic National Convention is over. John (flip-flop) Kerry and John (will he ever lose that smile?) Edwards were nominated to be the Democratic contenders for president and vice president. Big flippin' deal. We already knew they were going to be chosen to be the Democratic candidates. So this being the case, why did the party that has been hammering the current administration for its lack of fiscal responsibility squander roughly \$40 million (\$14.5 million from the Federal Election Commission for the event itself and an estimated \$25 million for security) of the taxpayers' money for its shindig?

Now before you Republicans start gleefully gloating, consider this: Your party is about to pull the same and probably more expensive stunt. We already know George (Duh-buh-ya) Bush and Dick (Halliburton) Cheney are going to be the Republican nominees for another four years of mismanagement and

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useless war, so why even bother?

I have a couple of questions for Idaho's Republican and Democratic Party leadership: Why are your national organizations nicking us taxpayers for the cost of your conventions? The Libertarian Party exclusively funded its convention with private donations. I don't know about the Green Party's convention but suspect it was funded in the same manner. So why can't you do the same?

Now I pose this question to the people of the state of Idaho: What could that approximately \$80 million (or more) have bought us? How about training and equipment for first responders to a terrorist attack? Maybe better funding for the Shrub's No Child Left Behind Act? Cleaning up Castleford's drinking water? Researching sustainable and renewable energy resources? Even better yet, how about paying down the historically high and obscene national debt?

It is too late in this election cycle to prevent this obscenity from occurring, but by con-

tacting your elected representatives and telling them that from now on, their respective parties will have to pay for their own publicity stunts with private donations instead of our tax dollars, we can prevent it from occurring in 2008.

To my elected representatives, Sens. Mike Grapo and Larry Craig, consider this to be an open letter to both of you to take steps to end this waste of the taxpayers' money. I look forward to your response on the same page that this letter is printed on.

MIKE MATTHEWS
Twin Falls

GOP convention should embarrass Bush

Wow, I cannot wait for Shrub to speak. This deer-in-the-headlights, C-student can't recite his name without cue cards. Plan? What is Bush's plan? Kill, kill, kill, with no idea how to leave Iraq. This is no war — it was an invasion.

Cannot wait for the debates. Hey, how about a Scrabble contest. Winner is president.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Andrew Martin Pedigo, 29, 2556 Westspring Pine Drive, No. 603, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$20 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sharon Tannehill, 56, 305 E. Ave. E, Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Luis Edwards Carbajal, 35, 753 Harrison St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; prosecutor, William H. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ronald Patrick Lohmann, 34, 3279 S. 200 E., Wendell; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; waived; 180 days in jail with 18 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Edward J. Kisse, 24, 130 Ash St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$100 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

John Anthony Berks, 33, 323 Taylor St., Kimberly; stealing; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for one day served; 24 months probation; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Deanna Ann Gage, 49, 1310 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence—amended—to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sharon Tannehill, 56, 305 E. Ave. E, Jerome; one count open container; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; waived; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Wanda J. Avarado, 27, 1405 Maple S., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; two sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William H. Hudson, 42, no street address available, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; Alford plea; \$78.50 court costs; credit for jail time served; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance, and one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; credit given for jail time already served on all counts; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Victoria I. Welsch, 19, 240 Bus Road, Malbon, Wash.; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; one day sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sabrina Bogay, 24, 429 Wakefield Drive, Twin Falls; one count possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Scott N. Croft, 20, PO. Box 841, Rogerson; one count telephone—use of to harass/make obscene phone calls; fine and court costs, uncollectible; 180 days in jail with 130 suspended; credit for 50 days served; 24 months probation; no contact with victim; two counts telephone—use of to harass/make obscene phone calls; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jacob J. Deparmo, 17, 1007 Midway, Filer; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rachel R. Daniels, 23, 444 S. 200 W., Jerome; two counts battery; dismissed by prosecutor at request of victim; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentencing

Steven Sherman Miller Jr., 25, 350 Grandview Drive, unit 1, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years penitentiary; three years determinate; four months probation; 180 days suspended; three years probation; 30 days in jail; \$103.50

court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 90 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; complete Life Changes Program; \$2,396.71 restitution; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Nicolas Balderama-Chavez, 33, 842 W. Midway, Filer; possession of a controlled substance; no contact with victim; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; 1,000 days with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; must maintain employment or be enrolled in school; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; shall own or possess no firearms; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 90 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; able by terms of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; \$733.55 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Felony dismissals

Jeff Lynn Hoalder, 35, 519 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; possession of a stolen vehicle; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Juvenile arraignments

Ryan P. Hillard, 18, 512 11th Ave. N., Buhl; two counts petit theft; public

defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Maja Novakovic, 17, 259 Pheasant Road W., No. 2, Twin Falls; use of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Michael B. Grace, 17, 3950 N. 2160 E., unit A1, Filer; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Brandon T. Wilcox, 16, 608 Gen. Drive, Kimberly; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Karen A. Golon. Seeking \$608 for support for a prior period; \$202 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. David M. Galin. Seeking \$568 for support for prior period; \$262 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Alex Pierre Castagnon vs. Amanda Guyer. Seeking that the court enter an order of litigation recognizing parental rights and obligations of the petitioner as the natural father of the minor child; that the court issue an order of child support and costs between the parties according to guidelines; that minor child should be known by the surname of Castagnon; birth certificate

changed to reflect the petitioner and respondent as parents of minor child; other relief as the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. John Todd Bonnet. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$177 for costs of genetic tests; \$222 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Frances P. Farin. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$2,973 for costs of birth; \$113 monthly support plus 93 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Raymond J. Haglin. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$2,485 for costs of birth; \$178 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Nate James Raff. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$2,485 for costs of birth; \$178 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Nate James Raff. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$2,485 for costs of birth; \$178 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Joseph M. Bingham vs. Christine Marie Bingham.

Shane D. Helms vs. Missy L. Helms, by Kathleen Petersen vs. Shawn Michael Petersen.

Melanie K. Hyoko vs. Tim M. McClellan.

Victoria Elaine Gorgan vs. Jason Lee Plunkett.

Utah County says it will recheck Open Space petition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A county clerk ordered to re-examine signatures that were discounted and kept the Open Space initiative off the Nov. 2 ballot said the re-examination process would be done within a week.

"We're going to go back through and look at the petition again and see if we can come up with enough names to certify it in District 14," Utah County Clerk Kirk Jackson said Monday.

Petitions for the initiative were rejected in both Utah and Cache counties because both county clerks threw out names when they didn't match or

couldn't be verified against addresses.

"The lack of an address match, standing alone, should not be grounds for rejection of the signature of a voter whose name appears on the voter list," the Utah Supreme Court wrote Friday in ordering the names back for re-examination.

Utah and Cache counties are to resubmit the petitions to the state elections office for approval and placement on the Nov. 2 ballot, if warranted.

"We're within 40 signatures of certifying in that Senate district," Jackson said. "Under new clarifications, we think we'll come up with those names."

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Labs celebrate anniversaries today

KIMBERLY — The Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly is celebrating 200 years with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

The USDA Agricultural Research Service is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2004. Also, the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory is celebrating its 40th anniversary at 3793 N. E. in Kimberly.

Much of the research done at the facility during the last four decades has helped farmers irrigate and grow crops more efficiently and with less environmental impact. Displays and demonstrations highlighting some of the location's past accomplishments and new research projects will be exhibited during the open house.

A short program will precede a complimentary meal at 6 p.m.

The USDA Agricultural Research Service conducts agricultural research exclusively for the public good at more than 100 locations in the United States. Agricultural research is often long-term and costly, and unlikely to be undertaken by the private sector.

Twin Falls will fund road repairs

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday approved a bid from Gordon Paving Company Inc. of \$622,495 for the following road work:

- Pole Line Road from Elm Street to Bridgeview Boulevard: Repairs, milling and overlay.
- Eastland Drive North at the Falls Avenue Intersection: Repairs, widening and overlay.
- Shoshone Street North and Second Avenue North to Addison Avenue: Reconstruction, milling and overlay.
- Addison Avenue at Carriage Lane: Widening and installation of turn lanes.
- Eastland Drive South from Orchard Road to Highland Avenue: Repairs, milling and overlay.
- Minidoka Avenue near Shoshone Street: Repair of a small section.

Hospital hosts open house for mobile unit

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host an open house for Family Health Services Mobile/Medical Unit from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The unit will be parked just east of the hospital's Rose Garden on the hospital campus at 1800 N. Main Ave. The public is invited to tour the unit and learn more about Family Health Services, according to a hospital news release.

The Mobile Medical Unit is made possible by funding from the Children's Health Fund. The goal of the project is to increase the access of Idaho's children and their families to primary medical and dental care that currently has limited access to these services, the news release said.

CSI seeks trustee candidates for board

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking candidates to run for two trustee positions on its board. The six-year terms are expiring for the board's Chairman Leroy Crain and Vice Chairman Charles Lehman.

Lehman said he plans to run for trustee again. Craig could not be reached Monday.

Candidates are required to live in Twin Falls or Jerome Counties. Petitions to run for the board are due to the clerk of the election at the college's business office by 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 1. For further information, call Mike Mason at 732-6203.

Republicans hold annual picnic tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will hold its annual Republican Picnic and Barbecue at 6 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, Rep. Mark Simpson, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne have been invited, as well as state legislators from Districts 23 and 24.

The cost is \$8 per person or \$20 per family. The public is welcome.

— compiled from staff reports

CSI budgets for staff increases

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased revenue from tuition will help enable the College of Southern Idaho add approximately 4.5 full-time faculty positions to its staff, according to the new \$27.9 million budget approved by the college's board Monday evening.

Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer said the college will add two full-time positions in the English and life-science departments and increase one part-time position to full-time to have that person replace another who left the

- New CSI staff positions added for the 2004-2005 fiscal year:**
- Disabilities services computer technician (half-time)
 - Bookkeeper/receptionist (full-time)
 - Sign language interpreter (full-time)
 - Grounds person (full-time)
 - HVAC technician (full-time)
 - \$35,000 for temporary grounds and security workers

health science and human services department.

"It was very much needed," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoff.

Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance, said the staff increases would help

Two other positions were either eliminated or not replaced. In various teaching departments, the college will also replace another 10 positions, fund one new position with a grant and consolidate two part-time positions into one full-time position, Beck said.

With smaller-than-hoped state appropriations at \$9.8 million for academics, the college is having to rely more on income from student tuition and fees, Mason said.

Last year, it received \$9.6 million for academics.

"It looks like our world is changing," Mason said.

"This trend looks like it will continue."

In February, the board approved a tuition hike, bringing student payments to \$900 a semester.

Part of that will go toward a 3 percent base pay increase for faculty.

The state did provide a one-time bonus for state employees, adding another 1 percent increase for academic and technical education faculty.

Income from student tuition and fees increased from \$5.1 million last year to \$6.3 million this fiscal year, which started July 1.

Solving the arsenic problem Researchers revise mission

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mistake at a local research laboratory has the potential to solve the arsenic problem in drinking water supplies for some cities on the south side of the Snake River.

Twin Falls, Castelford and Buhl are three cities coming to terms with the Environmental Protection Agency's mandate to lower arsenic levels in their drinking water by no later than 2009.

Finding any kind of solution has been a monumental worry for the cities, said Mike Kearney, director of new technology at Amalgamated Research Inc. said Monday that a couple of weeks ago, researchers discovered some intriguing results occurred in an experiment that had supposedly ended. Someone had forgotten to pack up the equipment the day after the experiment had officially ended, so weeks ago that had been running in through the experiment was inadvertently left on for a month after the monitoring stopped. Then a couple of weeks ago when people got ready to pack up the equipment, they discovered the water had been left running, but the mistake yielded such interesting results that researchers are going forward with a new project.

"It's serendipity," Kearney said. "It wasn't what we had expected at all."

Kearney wouldn't explain exactly what the theory is, but he did say in an experiment that the lab had stopped research for which the city of Twin Falls had given \$90,000 last year to find a way to reduce the cost of trying to reduce arsenic in the water system. Researchers had come up against the hard truth that operating some sort of arsenic-removal system would be as expensive as a yearly basis as the initial costs of constructing a treatment system, he said.

That would amount to millions of dollars every year, which was not a solution, Kearney said.

"So we decided to go in a different direction," Kearney said. "We won't work on another expensive method. It's almost pointless. You can go out and buy expensive methods right now."

As a result, Kearney said the company used very little of the \$90,000 that the city offered and revised its mission.

"Right now we're only looking at inexpensive solutions," he said.

In addition, both the construction and the operating expenses of any solution the company will consider have to be paid for by the city.

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Craig will discuss arsenic problem

Sen. Larry Craig today will discuss with local officials the possibility of trying to convince Congress to give waivers to forgo water system improvements to filter out arsenic for cities with populations under 10,000. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

TAKING A BREAK



Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., goes for a bike ride with his stepson, Andre Heinz while vacationing in Ketchum on Monday.

Kerry will pass through Twin Falls again today

By Susan Bailey The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — When Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry boards his plane at the Twin Falls airport at 2:45 p.m. today, he'll leave behind a number of persistent supporters in Idaho.

On Saturday, Kerry arrived in Idaho fresh from a rally in Portland, Ore., where 50,000 supporters gathered the day before to hear his final speech on the "Believe in America" tour. A crowd of more than 50 people gathered at Joslin Field to greet Kerry's Boeing 737 airplane — which has remained at the Twin Falls airport since its arrival.

Kerry stopped to shake hands for a few moments before heading to wife Teresa Heinz Kerry's home in Ketchum.

Since Kerry's arrival, his tenacious fans find him whenever and wherever he ventures out.

Hoping for a glimpse of the presidential candidate, a number of people — whether Catholic or not — attended mass on Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

"I haven't seen that big a crowd since Christmas," said Midge Stasny, a member of the

parish for more than 20 years. Stasny said she suspected many in the crowd were looking for Kerry rather than salvation.

A CBS cameraman and an Idaho Mountain Express photographer waited outside the church hoping for a picture of Kerry before Secret Service agents whisked him away.

They got their picture.

Since his nomination as the Democratic candidate, Kerry has traveled with twice the number of bodyguards that accompanied him in Sun Valley during a vacation earlier this year.

"They call it a bubble of security," said Cam Daggett, Sun Valley's police chief. "His bubble is bigger now than four months ago when he came skiing. It will be twice as big if he's elected, so the area better get ready."

Dressed in a crisp navy blue blazer, Kerry joined his wife and an entourage of Secret Service bodyguards in the front row of the rear portion of church for mass, inches from parishioners passing by to receive communion.

Perhaps it was an accident, but the choir burst into an unscheduled hymn, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," moments before Kerry took the commun-

ion wafer.

Before he left the church, Kerry spoke with other members of the public, shaking hands and kissing babies under the watchful eyes of his Secret Service agents. Outside the church, Kerry shook hands with three people to envy of many others.

"I'm mad," said Cunniff McGowan, a Sun Valley resident. "I wanted to shake his hand."

Sun Valley ski instructor Mike Hughes was rewarded with a salute from Kerry when he touched his forehead in greeting outside the church.

"He saluted back, very snappy," said Hughes. "You know, I really think he's a patriot."

Hughes, who taught Kerry's wife to ski when her first husband Sen. John Heinz was alive, said he spoke to Kerry at a party last winter in the Heinz Kerry house.

"I was kind of embarrassed because he was spending so much time with me and there were some very important people there," said Hughes.

Hughes called Kerry "genuine" and "interested in the little person."

And the little people seem interested in Kerry.

A fund-raising event will be held after Kerry's departure on

Tuesday at Warm Springs Lodge in Sun Valley.

The affordable price tag of \$35 per person was created as a way for the average person to show support for Kerry, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet. D-Ketchum, Jaquet said she was stunned to find 500 people had signed up for the "Drinks, Politics and A Few Songs" event scheduled to include singer-songwriter Carole King.

"We can't take a single more person," Jaquet said. "I can't help anyone who calls saying his grandmother has been a supporter for a hundred years, I wish I could."

King, whose "Tapestry" album hit No. 1 on the charts in 1971 and set a sales record unequaled for years, is one of the draws in the Tuesday event.

"She is really very high on John Kerry," said Jaquet.

And so are Kerry's supporters in the Twin Falls area, or at least, so hopes Harry Phillips, Twin Falls Democratic chairman. Phillips plans to assemble another group of supporters at around 2:15 p.m. today to provide Kerry with a final Idaho send-off.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop also contributed to this story.

Jury convicts Filer health care provider

The Times-News

BOISE — A jury Monday convicted a former mental health care provider from Filer of fraud.

Gary Goodman, 51, was convicted of one count of conspiracy and 25 counts of health care fraud in connection with fraudulent billings between December 2001 and December 2002, according to a news release issued by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The crime occurred while Goodman was an employee at

A Better Way Rehab in Twin Falls, providing psychosocial rehabilitation services to Medicaid recipients.

Following a five-day trial, a federal district court jury in Boise deliberated about six hours Monday and the previous Friday before returning their verdict of guilty on all counts.

Heldi McBride, owner of A Better Way Rehab, pleaded guilty in March 2004 and testified as a government witness at the trial.

Previously, she agreed to repay \$128,000 that her firm

billed Medicaid for false mental health care management claims, according to documents in U.S. District Court.

A pretrial briefing from Goodman's attorney, Dennis Charney, says McBride was alone in the illegal activity.

The document says that late in 2002, Goodman contacted federal authorities because he became concerned that McBride was billing the Medicaid program for services that hadn't been rendered and that he was not being paid in accordance with his contract.

Both McBride and Goodman were indicted last year.

Goodman faces maximum penalties of five years and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy count and 10 years and a \$250,000 fine on each of the health care fraud counts.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 1 in U.S. District Court.

Agencies investigating the case were the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Inspector General, Office of Investigations, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Medicaid.

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Rogelio 'Roge' Daniel Rodriguez - Twin Falls

Rogelio "Roge" Daniel Rodriguez, 28, of Twin Falls, died of sudden illness Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Roge was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 15, 1976, the son of Fernando and Balvina Rodriguez.

He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1994. Roge worked as a car detailer for many years, working for R.C.S. Magic Valley International and, at the time of his death, at TDKS in Boise.

Roge was security for many of El Sombrero Restaurant activities.



He was also a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Community.

Roge is survived by his mother and father, Fernando and Balvina Rodriguez of Twin Falls; his two sisters, Chris "Chila" (Rey) Martinez of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Lori (Erik) Newman of San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, Fernando "Freddy" (Bernie) Rodriguez Jr. of Twin Falls. Also surviving are his eight nieces and nephews, Sara, Megan, Gabriela, Daniel, Eshmanda, Victoriano, Taylor and Jaden; his two maternal grandmothers, Ramona Silva and Maria Galvan; many cousins, aunts and uncles; as well as his special girl, Yulalia Galindo and all of his close friends who he considered

his "brothers."

He was preceded in death by his sister, Elsa Maria Rodriguez Campbell and two grandfathers, Victoriano Rodriguez and George Galvan Sr.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, 2004, at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with Father Juan Garatea reciting.

A funeral Mass will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Juan Garatea, as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary on Wednesday at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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A funeral will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004, in the Cache West Stake Center, 125 W. 600 N., Logan, Utah. Bishop Jens Traunwein will be conducting.

Family and friends may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Allen-Cranney Mortuary, 420 E. 1800 N., North Logan and from noon to 1:30 p.m. before the service on Wednesday at the Stake Center. Burial will be in the Logan Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Allen-Cranney Mortuary of Logan, Utah.

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Hazelton Sanford Campbell - Logan, Utah

Hazelton Sanford Campbell, 88, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, at his home in Logan, Utah. Through a period of extended illness he remained active in daily church and business affairs until the time of his death.

He was born Feb. 1, 1916, in Riverdale, Utah, to Hazelton Joiner Campbell and Marza Louisa Bingham. Sanford married Rosalie Burges of Blackfoot, Idaho, on June 28, 1938, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They are parents of three daughters and eight sons.

Sanford has been active in the LDS Church throughout his life. He has served as a Scout leader, a counselor in an elders quorum presidency, elders quorum president, stake high council worker with the Melchizedek Priesthood and welfare program, bishop, first counselor in the first Cache West Stake presidency and officiator in the Logan Temple.

Sanford and Rosalie served a mission for the LDS Church to Wamblee, S.D., where they lived on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The area wasn't entirely new to Sanford. He had served at Pine Ridge and other reservations in Montana, Nevada and the Dakotas while working with Brigham Young University in the Indian Assistance Program.

Sanford and Rosalie have two Native American foster daughters, Donna Vicenti of Dulac, N.M., and LaDonna James of Juneau, Alaska.

Sanford and Rosalie established a successful dry farming operation at Juniper, Idaho, soon after their marriage.

As their children started school, a second home was established in Logan, Utah, where the family could be close to schools, the university and to the LDS Temple.



Sanford was a natural engineer, designing and constructing buildings and equipment used on his farm and at the LDS Three Stake Welfare Farm in Logan. In 1974 he helped found Campbell Scientific Inc., a Logan-based scientific instrument company that serves worldwide markets.

He served on the board of directors of the College of Southern Idaho for 27 years, and was chairman of the board during the early years of the company. He was also active in construction projects and facilities planning.

Sanford's love-for-young people was evident through his daily work with them. He was a natural teacher, spending long hours with his children, his grandchildren and the young people in his ward to teach the principles of hard work and, provident living and the mechanical and engineering skills he had acquired through his own work and study.

His dry farm provided an ideal classroom. He enjoyed studying and sharing his knowledge of the scriptures with family and friends.

His work ethic and example; his love of church service, missionary work, temple work and hard-work-in-all-he-did, along with his sense of humor,

are a choice legacy he has left to his posterity.

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Lola C. Clark - Rupert

Lola C. Clark, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Aug. 13, 2004, at her home.

Lola was born Dec. 13, 1927, in Lucin, Utah, to Angelo Cesari and Italina Dalseglio. She married John Robert Clark and has resided in Rupert her entire life.

Lola served as the Mindoka County deputy auditor since 1976 until the time of her death.

She was a member of the St. Nicholas Parish. Lola enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by children, John Clark (Diane), Jim Clark, Julie Douthit (Mark), Jerry Clark (Noreen) and Jeffrey Clark (Laura). 21 grandchild-



ren and 14 great-grandchildren and a sister, Vera Bradford of Atlanta, Ga., nieces, Bobbi Blichghorn and Susan Hopkins. She was preceded in death

by her husband, John R. Clark; her parents, Angelo and Italina Cesari; and one granddaughter, Tabatha Clark.

Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004, at the mortuary.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. with Deacon Orville Rathie officiating.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Father Boniface Luc as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Nicholas school endowment. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Ether Wolf of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Ebenezer - Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Peter 'Pete' M. Link of Hansen, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral home.

Erma Glee Evans Andersen of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell

Cemetery (Demarays' Wendell Chapel).

Bruce Reid Bacon of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Kerner of Shoshone, service at 3 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demarays' Shoshone Chapel).

Corwin M. Silva of Shoshone, service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone; viewing

will be one hour before the service at the church (Demarays' Funeral Chapel).

Nicholas "Nick" James Martin of Burley, celebration of life from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Martin home at 3408 Overland Ave. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Merlen "Mer" Stapleton of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek, one mile past the Coral Creek turn-off; celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Casino in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

George J. Burton
RUPERT — George J. Burton, 85, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, at the Meadows Memory Care Center. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kenneth Payne Carey
BURLEY — Kenneth Payne Carey, age 92, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 16, 2004. The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E., Burley. Officiating will be Bishop David P. Price. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Allie Margaret Stiffler
STAR — Allie Margaret Stiffler, an 80-year-old former resident of Star, died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Burial will be in Star Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Robert Cleveland
BUHL — Robert Guy Cleveland, a 94-year-old Buhl resident, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, at Woodland Assisted Living in Buhl.

Norbert H. Ruffing
BUHL — Norbert H. Ruffing, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at Woodland Retirement Home in Buhl. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Elmer Essig
RUPERT — Elmer Essig, 74, formerly of Rupert, died Aug. 14, 2004, in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004, at the mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

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Police vow to continue searching Utah landfill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police will continue searching for the remains of Lori Hacking even if they have to go through every scrap of 4,600 tons of garbage deposited at a county landfill on the day she vanished, a police spokesman said Monday.

Detectives and cadaver dogs planned to return to the dump Monday night looking for the woman's body or 22-caliber firearms they believe was the murder weapon.

Mark Hacking, accused of killing his wife after she found out he was lying about his education and acceptance at medical school, appeared briefly in a heavily guarded courtroom earlier Monday. He was flanked by seven armed deputies with another two deputies posted outside the court doors.

Hacking, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, said nothing as a judge scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 23.

The 28-year-old hospital orderly reported his wife missing July 19, setting off a weeklong community search by thousands of volunteers.

He is charged with murder, accused of shooting his 27-year-old wife in the head while she slept and dumping her body in a trash bin, according to his confession to brothers who visited him at a psychiatric ward where he was kept for 13 days after his wife disappeared.

Hacking, handcuffed behind the back in a yellow jail suit, scanned the courtroom gallery to find one from his family or wife's family present.

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Group asks for support in promoting M-C tourism

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With a new cheese factory, proposals to renovate the Allison Norman School campus and a major wind power proposal, economic development has been a hot topic in Mini-Cassia recently.

And tourism is an important element in economic development, Debbie Dane, executive director of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

"Tourism is the purest form of economic development," Dane said, because people come to the area and spend money but don't place a strain on the infrastructure.

Dane asked commissioners to budget \$500 to help fund the association, which recently aided the county in placing signs marking scenic byways.

Citing Department of Labor and Commerce statistics, Dane said that 70 percent of new jobs in Idaho were created in the south-central region and 10 percent of jobs in region IV are tourism-related.

The association received \$103,000 in grant money to promote tourism in 2004, some of which funds the billboard on Interstate 84 directing travelers

to the Mini-Cassia Visitor's Center in Heyburn, Dane said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen questioned whether tourism puts pressure on infrastructure and Dane responded by offering Moab, Utah, as an example of an area that has experienced dramatic changes as a result of a tourism boom.

"The people came whether they wanted them or not," Dane said, but the region can plan for growth to minimize unwanted impacts.

Commissioner Dennis Crane lauded Dane for her work bringing state and county officials together for the scenic byway project, despite Dane's assertion that it was easy to do.

"It was easy for you because you knew them," Crane said. "We didn't know where to start."

Dane said the association takes a regional approach to promoting tourism because of the diversity of attractions in south-central Idaho.

For example, a family might stay in Burley and visit Craters of the Moon National Monument, climb at City of Rocks National Reserve, mountain bike at Potomac Mountain Resort and fish at Lake Walcott State Park.

Commissioners agreed to consider Dane's request for continued funding for the association, and Dane made a

similar request before the Minidoka County commissioners later in the morning.

Other business before the commissioners included:

- Land deal approved — Commissioners gave final approval to a land deal that involved a lot next to the Oakley waste transfer station. No cash payment was involved and no written objections were received during the published comment period, County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.
- Benefits reviewed — Tim Preston and Kelly Bowen presented commissioners with options for benefits for county employees. The options were previously reviewed by a committee of employees and recommendations were offered.

The committee recommended partial self-funding for dental and vision benefits and that the county stay with health insurance provided by Blue Shield despite a 5.4 percent increase in rates. Blue Shield's life and disability coverage will remain the same as rates were unchanged.

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Kaylie Moyes, 8, of Decio and her horse, 'Blue Boy,' walk patiently while mother Tanya Moyes brushes a luster to the horse's coat Monday morning. Moyes is a member of the Young Riders 4-H club. The 4-H horse show opened the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Monday. Today's action includes dairy, poultry and sheep shows. Blackhawk performs at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena; tickets are \$16 apiece.

Truck repairmen appeal to Jerome council

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

JEROME — The City Council will consider a request tonight to rezone property located on South Fir Street.

Earl Hargrave and Bob Scarrow would like to see their property at 901 South Fir changed from R-3 residential to light manufacturing, or M1. The council will receive comments on their request during a public hearing.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission originally denied the request on June 22, prompting Hargrave and Scarrow to appeal the decision to the City Council. At that first hearing, Hargrave told the commission that he and Scarrow currently operate a truck repair or maintenance business on West G Avenue. That land has been sold and they need to move to a new location. They want to be sure the land can be rezoned before they buy it.

The property along South Fir Street already has a shop-on-it that's "good sized" but the current residential zoning will not

permit the parking of semi-trucks in the area, Hargrave said. He said there might be about 10 trailers and five tractors parked on the property at one time.

City Administrator Travis Rodwell advised the Planning and Zoning Commission in June that M1 zoning is the most permissive zoning the city has available.

In other business, the council will consider a resolution authorizing the city to submit a loan application for \$7.8 million to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to make improvements to the city's water system. The proposed loan will be at 3.25 percent interest and be paid back during a 20-year period from user fees.

The council also will consider a tentative \$71,732 amendment to the 2003-04 fiscal year budget and publish a public hearing notice on the amendment. Ac-

ording to state statute, the \$71,732 in unexpected revenues can't be spent if it's appropriated. If approved, a public hearing will be held on Sept. 7.

The proposed amendment includes the following:

- The Bureau of Land Management will provide \$4,925 toward fire equipment.
- The Idaho Fire Chiefs Association will provide \$523 for training.
- An Idaho Department of Transportation seal bid mobilization grant of \$1,594 will go toward overtime wages.
- Donations from various agencies in the amount of \$89,500 will go toward the city's economic development plan.
- Donations from various entities in the amount of \$4,000 will go toward the fireworks display.
- A Wal-Mart grant in the amount of \$1,000 will go toward computer equipment and training.
- A donation from Dell-for-\$250 will go to a teen summer reading program.

Two die from floods in national park

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Death Valley National Park was closed Monday after flooding that officials said killed at least two people and cut off power and water.

An intense thunderstorm hit the Mojave Desert on Sunday evening, causing flash flooding and closing roads in the sprawling park.

"We're trying to account for all the visitors who were here," park Superintendent J.T. Reynolds told The Associated Press on Monday, using one of two telephone lines still operating from the park office.

The bodies remained Monday in a vehicle stuck in mud, Reynolds told. The Associated Press said. Reynolds and park spokeswoman Roxanne Dey said.

"We haven't been able to remove them yet," Dey said.

California Highway Patrol and National Park Service helicopters spotted at least eight other vehicles off highways and dirt roads, but officials said they could not immediately tell if they were occupied.

Reynolds said water and wastewater lines were severed, and the park would be closed at least two days and possibly through the weekend.

The last time the park closed that long was in 1985, he said.

California Highway 190 — a main road between the eastern Sierra and Nevada — was closed to through traffic for 130 miles, from Highway 395 in the Owens Valley to Death Valley Junction near the Nevada state line.

The CHP said Highway 178 also was closed to Shoshone, Calif.

Visitors to the 200-room Furnace Creek Ranch, and the 20 people who had been staying in a nearby campground were escorted by CHP caravan out of the park Monday, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said rangers weren't sure if backcountry campers or hikers might have been caught in the flooding.

The 3.4 million-acre park, about 300 miles northeast of Los Angeles, is the largest national park outside Alaska.

Reynolds said — water remained Monday in the Badwater basin — the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, at 282 feet below sea level.

Company reaches agreement on Simplot

The Times-News

HEYBURN — The city of Burley has scheduled a press conference for 4 p.m. Thursday to announce an agreement with the Boyer Company of Salt Lake City to take over management of the former J.R. Simplot processing plant in Heyburn.

Details of the agreement were still being worked out Monday but the final documents are expected to be approved by the Burley City Council during their meeting tonight.

Under the agreement, Boyer will lease the facility from Bur-

ley and then sublease portions of the same individual businesses.

In addition to the announcement, Boyer officials are scheduled to give a presentation of their vision for the facility.

The city and Boyer got a boost last week when Gossner Foods Inc. announced plans to build a cheese factory on 15 acres of the site.

The factory is expected to go on line in September and employ some 35 workers initially.

Carl Cook, a senior partner with Boyer, said the agreement will likely be for 40 years and

that the lease to Gossner would be the same length.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said the details of both agreements were uncertain, but that Boyer would pay a small amount to cover expenses the city might incur and that he expected the lease to Gossner to be in the \$50,000-per-year range.

Burley officials sought the services of Boyer shortly after the J.R. Simplot plant closed to donate the facility to the city.

The processing plant closed in November 2003 leaving nearly 600 unemployed.

Burley considers lease for plant manager

BURLEY — The City Council today is scheduled to review a proposed lease agreement with the Boyer Co. of Salt Lake City for management of the former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant.

Council members are also scheduled to consider bids for equipment and roofing for the Burley Public Library and discuss a resolution from the Idaho Transportation Department.

The council meets at City Hall beginning at 7 p.m., and the meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

Guard readiness group will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

Anyone who has a family member or friend serving in the military is welcome to help support one another. The group has ongoing events happening with military families and the community.

Bring ideas for fund-raising to help the soldiers come home before their deployment to Iraq or other soldier support. For more information, contact Gina at 733-9005 or Liz at 423-4232.

Highway district will continue chip sealing
TWIN FALLS — The Twin

Arsenic

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beyond capital outlay and operating costs.

There's the problem of getting rid of the arsenic once it has been removed from the water, said Buhl Mayor Barbara Glitzen pointed out.

"That's a hazardous material," she said. Even with only one well out of Buhl's four having excessive arsenic levels, estimates on getting rid of it are running between \$45 and \$100 per resident, she said.

Magic Valley in brief

Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next two weeks.

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control.

Street cleanup sweeping will continue through Aug. 30.

Today's schedule:

- 3100 North from 3000 East to 3200 East.
- 3100 East from 3100 North to 3200 North.
- 3200 North from 3000 East to 3200 East.
- 3200 East from 3200 North to 3300 North.

"And where do you take that stuff? Glitzen asked. "You can't take it to the local landfill."

Councilman Trip Craig said he looked into its disposal issue, and as far as he knows, the closest place for Idaho to dump its arsenic would be somewhere in New Mexico.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

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Totems from various tribes and regions of the native American Indian sit at the Cultural Resources Center, on Friday in Sulltland, Md.

New Indian museum seeks balance of art

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Smithsonian museum collecting ancient ceramics, intricate beadwork and modern art to illustrate the past and present of native peoples spread across the Western Hemisphere for some 20,000 years.

"It's a set of cultures with a deep past, but at the same time communities that are thoroughly contemporary — they're here right now too," said museum Director W. Richard West Jr. "There are 30 to 40 million native people living in the Western Hemisphere."

When the National Museum of the American Indian opens Sept. 21, it will seek to give the appropriate weight to injustices suffered at the hands of white settlers — but will not make that the focus of a history that sweeps over millennia.

"The truth is what it is," said West, who is of Southern Cheyenne extraction. "The history between Native Americans and Euro-Americans has been quite tragic. We do not propose to skirt that tragedy."

But, he said, the museum will show "so much good and so much positive along with the tragedy."

The five-story museum took the last remaining spot on the grassy National Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument — a four-acre site at the foot of Capitol Hill.

It is the first new museum on the Mall since the National Mu-

seum of African Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, for Asian art, opened together in 1987.

Indian museum curator Gerald McMaster expects 5 million visitors a year.

Exhibits will include ancient artifacts, such as a 2,000-year-old ceramic jaguar clutching a man between its paws, as well as works from modern Indian artists George Morrison and Allan Houser.

Other exhibits will focus on the lives of Indians today, touching on the highs and lows. For many Indians, wealth generated by casinos has increased living standards. But Indians still suffer from higher poverty rates than the national average, and from higher rates of diseases such as diabetes, respiratory infections and alcoholism.

The Indian museum will be surrounded by 700 trees and a wetlands area with plants such as yellow pond-lily and wild rice. The "sisters" of American Indian agriculture — corn, beans and squash — will also be planted.

The exterior, made from Kasota limestone quarried from Minnesota, is rounded to reflect the curves of the earth, sun and moon.

The inside of the museum also emphasizes curved features, with a skylight topping off a series of narrowing concentric circles that make up the building's ceiling.

Appeals court won't revisit ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to reconsider its May decision upholding Oregon's assisted-suicide law.

The Bush administration wanted the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside its ruling backing the nation's only law allowing doctors to assist in hastening the death of patients.

The court, however, said in a Wednesday ruling made public Monday that a majority of the San Francisco-based court's 25 full-time judges voted against a rehearing.

A three-judge circuit panel had ruled in May that Attorney General John Ashcroft cannot sanction or hold Oregon doctors criminally liable for prescribing overdoses under the state's voter-approved Death With Dignity Act.

Amnesty in Four Corners states ends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Looters who have taken American Indian artifacts from the Four States region have until Wednesday to turn in the plundered items without fear of retribution.

That's when the 90-day artifact amnesty program set up by the U.S. attorneys in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona comes to an end.

The program allowed the return, with no penalty and no questions asked, of anything of cultural, historical or traditional importance to Indian tribes that was taken illegally from the region.

Six sets of human remains, pottery shards and grinding stones have been returned in Utah.

Although the no-questions-asked policy was followed, some of those who have come forward offered on their own that they had discovered the items after a relative's death, said John Fryar, a special agent with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Poll ranks BYU as 'stone-cold sober'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State University of New York at Albany returned to the top of the list of party schools in the nation, while Brigham Young University kept its place as the country's "stone-cold sober" school, according to the latest Princeton Review survey.

The "Best 357 Colleges" survey is based on responses from more than 110,000 students at U.S. campuses. The review, which has no affiliation with Princeton University, has been conducting the study since 1992.

It's the ninth time the University at Albany has been on the party school list. It was No. 1 in 1998 and No. 14 last year.

The report ranked Albany sev-

enth in the use of hard liquor and marijuana, ninth in beer, drinking and first in "students (almost) never study."

Campus officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

"It's pretty crazy," said Matt Kazimir, '21, a recent Albany graduate from Danbury, Conn. "There's always a party."

Still, some students say Albany's ranking isn't deserved.

"I wouldn't agree it's No. 1," said junior Brian Fessler, 20. "There are certainly a lot of opportunities to party, but it's also a great institution with some top programs. There are great academic opportunities, as well."

Brigham Young was ranked

the top "stone-cold sober" school, according to the study, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the toughest to get into. The happiest students overall were at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

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Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:15
Collateral (R) 7:00 - 9:20

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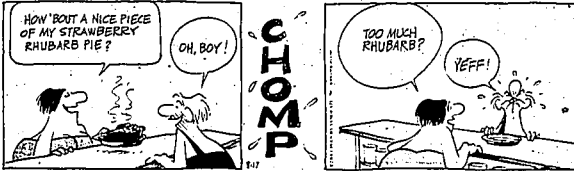
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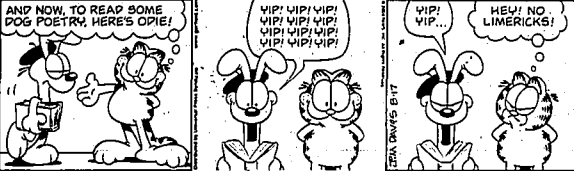
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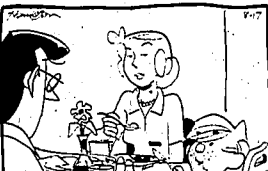
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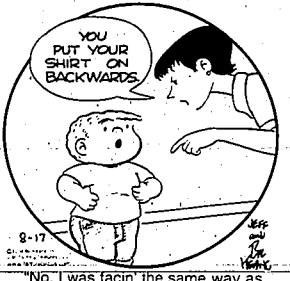
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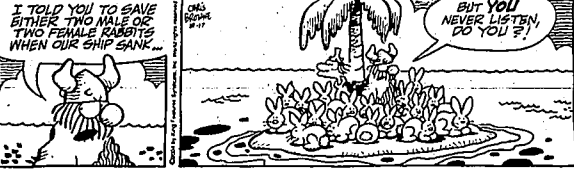
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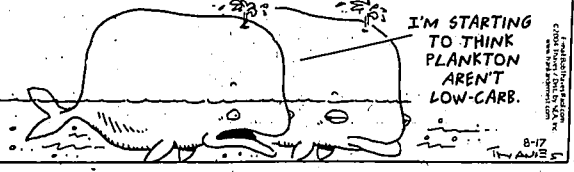
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The Born Loser

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Idaho lab may get fuel project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — There are two finalists for a federal facility to produce the fuel for batteries to enable satellites and probes to flourish in space, an official said Monday. The program to produce the radioactive fuel will either be housed at eastern Idaho's Argonne National Laboratory-West or at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The final decision depends on an environmental review by the Department of Energy, which will determine the future production of plutonium-238. "That has to occur before we know whether more plutonium will be produced," spokesman Tim Jackson said Monday. Plutonium-238 is made by processing neptunium-237,

another radioactive element. As it decays, plutonium generates heat which is used to make electricity inside radioisotopic thermal generators. This process has supplied power to probes NASA's Galileo and Cassini. Although the Energy Department has already decided to move neptunium-237 from its Savannah River Site in

South Carolina to Argonne-West, it is not clear when those shipments will begin, Jackson said. Bill Magwood, director of nuclear energy research, decided to move the material to Argonne-West as part of the consolidation of nuclear energy research at the future Idaho National Laboratory. The decision, announced

Friday in the Federal Register, indicates the Idaho facility already meets stricter security requirements and has the storage space available for the neptunium, while the Oak Ridge site does not meet security standards. Moving the entire plutonium project to Idaho is expected to carry a price tag of about \$200 million.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s a lifelong dream. You’ve been thinking about it. Wanting it. Sometimes, you want it so bad, it makes you sick.”

—U.S. Olympic gymnast Blaine Wilson on the team’s first medal since 1984.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
When basketball first became part of the Olympics at the 1936 Berlin Games, there were no indoor courts. Where were the games played?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Buhl football camp starts

BUHL — The Buhl football camp runs from 6-8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the Buhl elementary school field. Kids in grades 1-8 can register at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt.

TFHS boosters meet next Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School booster club will hold elections for its board Monday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the high school’s faculty room.

Burley Muni GC announces winners

BURLEY — Kameron Dayley, a 2004 Burley High School graduate and the Burley Municipal Golf Course Mens Club Champion, held Aug. 13-15. Dayley carded a two-day score of 142 to beat runnerup Bruce Draper by three strokes. Results follow:
Championship
Gross — 1. Kameron Dayley 142, 2. Bruce Draper 145
Net — 1. Dan Anderson 129, 2. Curtis Peterson 133

First Flight
Gross — 1. Dan Anderson 132, 2. Curtis Peterson 133
Net — 1. Brad Adams 113, 2. Anthony Kason 123

Interclub
Gross — 1. Sam Yoshida 128, 2. Dan Ten Sanders and John Zanger 127
Net — 1. Larry Overhol 127, 2. Jim Fisher 133

Thursday
Gross — 1. Mike Matheson 197, 2. Steve Kamahar 177
Net — 1. Bob Ramsey 157, 2. Bob Hines and Wayne Ramsey 155

Burley ladies announce results

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association played a field shot tournament Thursday. Also was the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Of the 18 ladies who participated the first flight winner was Judy Cutler, with Jolene Hines and Pat Fernandez finishing tied for second. In the second flight, Louise Moffitt took first, Pat Adams took second, and Jane Becker took third. The Burley Ladies Invitational two-lady best ball tournament will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25 with a breakfast and registration at 8:30 a.m. and play to start at 9:30 a.m. at Burley Municipal.

Clear Lakes CC hosts tourney

BUHL — Clear Lakes Country Club will hold the fifth annual Buhl Service Club golf tournament Wednesday, Aug. 18. Registration starts at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost for the event is \$25 per club member and \$30 per non-member. The entry fee includes green fees and a admission to the trout dinner, that follows. For more information, contact Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411.

T.F. middle school soccer offers tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Soccer tryouts for the 2004 Twin Falls Middle School Soccer Team for boys and girls in grades 6-8 will be conducted on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9-11 a.m. on the O’Leary Junior High School soccer field. For more information, contact Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In an outdoor tennis stadium on courts of clay and sand.

Americans seek Olympic answers in Athens

Medal count Through 1 of 14 medal events • Aug. 16
26 of 39 medal events

COUNTRY	G	S	B	TOT	COUNTRY	G	S	B	TOT
Australia	5	1	3	9	Bulgaria	0	0	2	2
China	5	2	1	8	Cuba	0	0	2	2
United States	1	4	3	8	South Korea	0	0	2	2
Russia	1	3	2	6	South Africa	1	0	0	1
Japan	1	1	0	5	Britain	0	1	0	1
France	1	2	0	5	Georgia	0	1	0	1
Italy	2	1	0	3	Indonesia	0	1	0	1
Turkey	2	0	1	3	Portugal	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	2	0	1	3	Serbia-Mont.	0	1	0	1
Hungary	1	1	1	3	Slovakia	0	1	0	1
Netherlands	0	1	2	3	Spain	0	1	0	1
Thailand	1	0	1	2	Argentina	0	0	1	1
Poland	0	2	0	2	Colombia	0	0	1	1
Germany	0	1	1	2	Czech Republic	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	2	2	Mongolia	0	0	1	1

NOTE: Medal count as of 8:15 EDT

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Did the Dream Team members get a wake-up call after playing like they were comatose?
Can the women’s gymnastics team, the gold medal within its grasp, recapture the magic conjured by the “Magnificent Seven” Olympians from eight years ago?
And just how many medals will ten sensation Michael Phelps bring home to Baltimore from the Athens pool?
The answers, my friend, aren’t shifting in the Meltent winds — the notorious shifting gusts that buffeted Athens the last two days. They rest with U.S. athletes facing pivotal challenges Tuesday, just four days into the Athens competition.
The U.S. basketball team was routed in its Athens opener, 92-73 by Puerto Rico. The defeat didn’t undermine the players’ medal chances as much as it did their aura of invincibility.
“This does not cost them the gold medal,” said NBC basketball analyst Doug Collins. “But it gets everyone thinking, ‘We’ve got a chance.’
Heading into Tuesday’s game against the host Greeks, the standings only reinforce that sad reality for the sad-looking Americans. Joining the U.S. team with an Olympic mark of 0-1 were the powerhouses from Angola and New Zealand.

Even “The Answer” was looking for an explanation. “Any loss for us is a bad loss,” said team co-captain Allen Iverson. “We’re the favorite to win the whole thing.”
Or they were until Sunday’s thumping. It was only the third Olympic basketball defeat ever for the United States, and the first after 24 straight wins under NBA players. Even worse, the Americans were more apathetic than outplayed in the loss.
“We came out flat, dug a hole for ourselves, didn’t make our shots,” offered guard Dwyane Wade. Complicating matters, the Americans must play the Greeks before a rabid crowd of hometown fans in the Helliniko basketball complex.
Iverson and friends will play live on the USA Network beginning at 1 p.m. EDT — one of two live events airing during the afternoon sessions of NBC’s Olympic coverage. NBC also will present live coverage of the beach volleyball contest with Americans Dax Holdren and Stein Metzger, along with highlights from swimming, rowing and canoeing.
And look for American Rebecca Ciddens, the 2002 world champion, to start her bid for gold in

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TWENTY YEARS LATER



Blaine Wilson of the United States competes in the rings during the men’s gymnastics team final at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, on Monday.

American men make medal stand, take silver

ATHENS, Greece — Twenty years later, the boys are back on the medal stand.
The American men’s gymnastics program, long overlooked and often unappreciated, won Olympic silver Monday, capping a four-year rebuilding project to take home a medal for the first time since the boycotted 1984 Games.
After faltering in the middle two rotations, Paul and Morgan Hamm led a rally. The Americans hit their last six routines, on parallel bars and high bar, to push past Romania and finish with 172.933 points.
The Japanese went last and needed to average about 9.5 over three sets on the high bar to win. They did it with ease, winning by 0.888 points.
“The Americans applauded

the clutch effort, but they also celebrated their own.”
“It doesn’t get harder than that. It doesn’t get more dramatic than that,” USA Gymnastics president Bob Colarossi said. “To come back out and hit the last six routines like that is unbelievable.”
“This was only the third team medal for America, and its first at a non-boycotted Olympics since 1932, back when the chaux and rope climb were still part of the sport.
Yes, it has been awhile since the men were this good. They long languished in the shadows of the more successful women’s program, to say nothing of so many other Olympic sports.
“A team medal at the Olympics is huge,” said Bart Conner, a member of the winning 1984 team. “I know they



United States’ Blaine Wilson, second right, hugs teammate Paul Hamm, after the U.S. won the silver in the men’s gymnastics team final at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, on Monday.

Spitz is safe: Thorpedo beats Phelps

ATHENS, Greece — Ian Thorpe touched the wall, pumped a fist in the air and let out a yell that all but said, “Take that!”
Two lanes over, Michael Phelps was draped over the rope, huffing and puffing as he looked at the scoreboard.
Phelps’ improbable pursuit of Mark Spitz is over. Thorpedo beat the man in black.
Thorpe thwarted Phelps’ attempt to take home seven gold medals, winning the 200-meter freestyle Monday while the kid from Baltimore was relegated to bronze for the second night in a row — a medal to be saved, for sure, but not the color he needed to catch Spitz.
With his long arms churning smoothly, his enormous feet kicking furiously, Thorpe passed Pieter van den Hoogen-

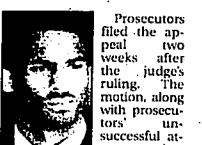
band in the homestretch, finishing with an Olympic record of 1 minute, 44.71 seconds. The Dutchman’s time was 1:45.23 — good enough for silver.
Though Phelps swam the fastest 200 of his life, it wasn’t enough in this ballyhooed showdown.
“How can I be disappointed? I swam in a field with two of the fastest freestylers of all time, and I was right there with them,” the 19-year-old Phelps said.
Spitz will remain at the pinnacle of swimming, the guy who won seven gold medals — all in world-record time — at the 1972 Munich Games. Phelps has 192 medals and two bronzes so far, and the chance to win five more medals — but the race with Spitz is over.
“I tried to do something he



Michael Phelps, of the United States, swims in a qualifying heat of the 200-meter butterfly at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Monday.

Bryant prosecutors lose bid to bar testimony on victim’s sex life

EAGLE, Colo. — Prosecutors were dealt another setback Monday in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case, losing a last-ditch attempt to keep the NBA star’s lawyers from telling jurors about the alleged victim’s sex life.
Without explanation, the Colorado Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal of a ruling by the trial judge that the woman’s sexual conduct around the time of her encounter with Bryant is relevant to the case.
The decision came as Bryant’s final pretrial hearing got under way. If the justices had agreed to hear the prosecution appeal, the trial could have been delayed for weeks beyond the scheduled Aug. 27 start date.



Prosecutors filed the appeal two weeks after the judge’s ruling. The motion, along with prosecutors’ unsuccessful attempt last week to indefinitely delay the trial, had prompted speculation about whether they would drop the case.
District attorney spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said prosecutors still plan to put the Los Angeles Lakers guard on trial.
On Friday, District Judge Terry Ruckriegel denied the request to indefinitely delay the trial.

Bruins open football practice

TWIN FALLS — The crack of the pads by Bruin Stadium were heard for a few more days, but the Twin Falls High football team started out strong with its first day of practice Monday.
“I wasn’t really well,” said first-year head coach Iche Smith. “The novelty will wear off real fast. They’re pretty enthused. They’re ready to go.”
The program started on Monday with two days, instead of Friday since Smith was hired only a week ago. He met with the players Friday.
About 80 turned out Monday with another dozen available after they complete physicals.
It also means some summertime classwork. A new head coach means two new systems to learn, the offensive schemes of coordinator Mark Schaal and the defense under Smith.
“Most teams have had all summer and will take a lot of focus,” Smith said. “They’ve picked it up fast so far.”
Senior receiver/linebacker Mitch Smith thinks that will continue. He believes the Twin Falls seniors got off to a good start already.
“It’s been the best first days I’ve ever been around,” he said after an offensive meeting. “Everyone knows what to work hard because we’re behind everyone else.”
They’ll have some familiar faces teaching them over the next couple weeks. Twin Falls opens at Jerome Sept. 3.
Schaal returns as does quarterback coach Allyn Reynolds. Toby Gleave will mentor the offensive line while Brett Semple will work with the wide re-

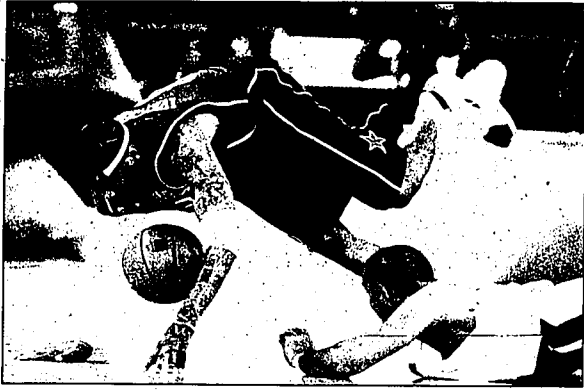
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UNDERDOGS



Allan Iverson of the United States falls over Puerto Rico's Carlos Arroyo during the men's basketball tournament preliminary match in Helliniko Sunday, during 2004 Olympic Games in Athens. Puerto Rico won 92-73.

Now starring at the Olympics: the little guy

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Let's hear it for the little guy.

The Summer Games are only three days old, and already they are delivering up an Olympic tradition that goes back as far as the four-horse chariot race; showdowns in which David leaves Goliath squirming on the mat.

Just look at the Puerto Rican basketball team, a no-name crew with a 40-year-old center that left a collection of millionaire celebrities with egg on their face.

How about the Iraqi soccer squad, who were airlifted out of what's left of their country to make the quarterfinals of the world's most popular sport? And consider the South African "swim" team, which watched the world media wonder whether the Americans would reclaim their gold from the world's most popular sport? Are we having fun yet? "I think people see in them something that they'd like to see," said Bud Greenspan, the filmmaker who has documented countless Olympic underdogs.

The upset was historic in basketball, where the Dream Team had an Olympic record of 24-0 since it added pros in 1992, and a record of 109-2 overall. If there is a Goliath of the games, these guys are it: Tim

Duncan, Allen Iverson and other A-list celebrities who passed up the Spartan accommodations of the Olympic village — where the Puerto Ricans are sleeping two-to-a-room — to bunk aboard the Queen Mary 2.

Puerto Rico made them look like amateurs. Sunday night with a 92-73 wallop that was the most lopsided basketball loss in U.S. Olympic history.

Puerto Rican point guard Carlos Arroyo pulled at the words "Puerto Rico" on his jersey, a gesture coach Julio Toro said was "him telling his island of 4 million people he was very proud to be the big colossus from the north."

"Never say never," Iverson said. "Anything can happen." Tell that to the Iraqis. Their soccer team stirred sympathy and smiles when the Australian air force plucked them from the middle of a war so they could compete in the Olympics. The shocker was that they qualified; nobody actually expected them to win.

One of the highlights of the Sydney Olympics was the swimming rivalry between the Americans and the Australians. All eyes were on a repeat Sunday night, with a head-to-head between teams that included Ian Thorpe and Michael Phelps, considered the best male

swimmers in the world. But the South Africans left both in their wake, getting the gold and setting a world record in the process in the 400-meter freestyle relay. The Americans got the bronze; the Australians finished sixth.

"You have no idea how small we are and the obstacles we have to go through," South African anchor Ryk Neethling said Monday.

Of course, upsets are as much a part of the Olympics as ill-adviced mascots. In the first modern Olympics in 1896, an unknown Greek water-carrier named Spyridon Louis outlasted a field of favorites to win the marathon.

In the last Summer Games, American wrestler Rulon Gardner, in only his second major international competition, defeated Russian legend Alexander Karelin, who had a record of 59-0 in the Olympics and world championships.

And who could forget the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" victory by the U.S. hockey team over the Soviet Union? Not many years after the upsets are the most memorable and satisfying moments of the games.

Perhaps U.S. basketball forward Lamar Odom put it best. "You shouldn't feel bad for us," he said. "You should feel good for Puerto Rico."

U.S. women's volleyball regroups to defeat Germany

Brazil 3, Kenya 0 (25-16, 29-27, 25-12)
China 3, Dominican Republic 0 (25-20, 25-16, 25-16)
Italy 3, Japan 0 (25-16, 25-13, 25-17)
Korea 3, Greece 1 (20-25, 25-19, 25-15, 25-22)
United States 3, Germany 1 (25-22, 25-22, 22-25, 27-23)
Cuba 3, Russia 2 (25-24, 19-25, 25-27, 25-19, 15-13)

ATHENS, Greece — The U.S. women bounced back from an opening defeat to China by beating Germany in four sets.

Olympics in brief

Philips (16 points) led the Americans in four sets. Angelina Grun had 20 points, three on aces, for the scrappy Germans, who beat Cuba on Saturday.

With 20 kills, Nancy Carrillo De La Paz helped three-time defending Olympic champion Cuba outlast Russia in five sets. The Russians staged off match point twice, until Carrillo De La Paz — with her fingertips — dumped a ball over the net to end the final set at 15-13. Lioubov Shashkova had 27 kills for Russia.

Boxing

ATHENS, Greece — Vicente Escobedo dominated from the opening bell to stop Jose David Mosquera of Colombia in the third round and keep the United States undefeated through three Olympic bouts.

The fight was stopped 31 seconds into the third round by the mercurial rule with Escobedo ahead 30-10.

Beach Volleyball

ATHENS, Greece — Dain Blanton and Jeff Nygaard, the top American men's pair, were flat and out of synch for the second straight match, losing to Canadians John Child and Mark Heese 21-16, 21-10 in preliminary play.

The eighth-seeded Americans



USA's Prikaba Phipps, left, Robyn Ah Mow Santos (11), Taylita Haneef (3) and Heather Bown celebrate after their 3-1 win over Germany in their preliminary round match at the 2004 Olympics Games in Athens, Monday. USA won 25-22, 25-22, 22-25, 22-25.



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must upset the fifth-seeded Swiss pair Patrick Heuschler and Stefan Kobel on Wednesday to have any chance of reaching the single-elimination medal round.

Americans Holly McPeak and Elaine Youngs overcame a sluggish second set to beat Canadians Guylaine Dumont and Annie Martin 21-13, 12-21, 15-9.

The fourth-seeded U.S. team looked sharp at the start, then fell behind 9-2 in the second set after a flurry of unforced errors. The Americans resumed their solid play midway through the final set and finished the match

Basketball

United States 80, Czech Republic 61
Japan 79, Nigeria 73
New Zealand 81, South Korea 73
Spain 75, China 67
Brazil 87, Greece 75
Australia 75, Russia 56
ATHENS, Greece — The U.S. women's team overcame another slow start and beat the Czech Republic. With key contributions from Tina Thompson and reserve Yolanda Griffith, the Americans went on a 14-point spurt to take the lead for good, then blew the game open with a 16-2 run at the start of the second half.

Lisa Leslie led the United States with 15 points. Thompson scored 12 and Griffith had 10. Quicker than their taller opponents, the United States outrebounded the Czechs 43-22.

Earlier, Ryoko Yano had 21 points and Mutsuko Nagata added 20 to help Japan rebound from an opening loss. Donna Loffhagen had 19 points and 14 rebounds, and New Zealand bounced back from a 52-point, opening-game loss to the United States.

Roddick, Fish lose in doubles

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Andy Roddick's quest for two medals ended before it really began.

The U.S. Open champion and Mardy Fish lost their first-round doubles match at the wind-swept Olympic tennis tournament, 7-6 (5), 6-3 to fifth-seeded Leander Paes and Mahesh Bhupathi of India.

That's hardly an upset, given that Roddick and Fish have played 10 four-level doubles matches together — and their opponents have won three Grand Slam titles as a tandem.

The morning session was filled with minor surprises in singles, though, as winds topping 30 mph made serving difficult, affected rallies and blew plastic bags and sheets of paper on court during points.

Seeded losers included No. 4 Elena Dementieva of Russia, No. 13 Anna Smashnova-Pisolesi of Israel, No. 7 Rainer Schuettler of Germany, No. 12 Paradorn Srichanphan of Thailand, and No. 13 Andrei Pavel of Romania.

Among the winners were 1998 French Open champion Carlos Moya of Spain, who saved three match points and

outlasted Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 7-6 (7), 6-7 (8) 9-7; No. 9 Nadia Petrova of Russia; and Eleni Daniilidou of Greece.

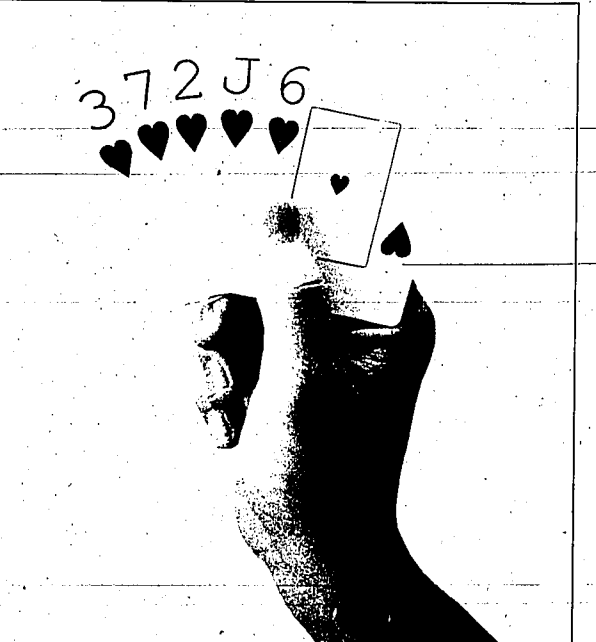
"It was pretty horrible out there, but we warmed up in it this morning, and it's not like the wind is blowing at my end and not here. But I think I dealt with it pretty well."

Venus Williams, lost the only doubles match she's ever played as a pro without sister Serena.

Venus and first-time partner Chanda Rubin were beaten 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 by eighth-seeded Li Ting and Sun Tiantian of China in the first round of the Olympic tournament Monday night.

Williams won the doubles gold medal at the 2000 Sydney Games, while Serena — who pulled out of these Olympics last week because of a lingering left knee injury. The siblings have won six Grand Slam titles as a team.

Because Serena withdrew after the deadline for adding players to the roster, only Rubin — already on the U.S. team in singles — could fill in.



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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Time, Network, and Game details. Includes matchups like Yankees at Orioles, Red Sox at Yankees, etc.

Baseball

Cubs at Brewers, WGN, 6 p.m.

Olympics

Tennis live; equestrian, three-day event; cross country; badminton, men's and women's quarterfinals.

gold medal finals, men's 200m freestyle relay, women's 200m freestyle.

men's 200m individual medley, U.S.'s isame-dye tape; NBC, 6 p.m.

Sailing; judo, men's B13k & women's 63kg gold medal finals. Same-day tape.

Men's volleyball, U.S. vs. Netherlands; kayaking, whitewater, women's singles competitor. Same-day tape; NBC, 4:05 p.m.

Track & field, men's 800 meters shot put, women's basketball, U.S. vs. Greece. USA, 1 p.m.

Tennis; fencing, women's individual Sabre Gold Medal final. Same-day tape; BRAVO, 3 p.m.

Boxing (same-day tape), CNBC, 3 p.m.

Gymnastics, women's team; Gold Medal final; swimming semifinals; men's 100m breaststroke; swimming.

Softball
World Series semifinal, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
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IOC panel delays

Spasal was acquired from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Monday for a second-round pick in the 2005 draft. He led the Ducks with 70 points in the 2002-03 season but then left as an unrestricted free agent.

Griffey has surgery, will return in Spring

CINCINNATI — All-Star outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. had surgery Monday to repair his right elbow, which is expected to return for spring training.

Pro Rodeo Leaders

Table with columns for Pro Rodeo Leaders, including names and statistics.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

IOC panel delays

ATHENS, Greece — A Greek sprinter, Kostis Kontaris, and Katerina Thanou got another delay Monday from an IOC panel looking into their missed drug tests, while police intended an investigation of the motorcycle wreck that left them hospitalized.

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NFL Players union files Carter grievance

OXFORD, Conn. — The NFL Players Association filed a grievance Monday against the Dallas Cowboys on behalf of Tony Carter, claiming the quarterback was suspended by the team for reasons not permitted in the NFL collective bargaining agreement.

Cink to add Haas and Sutton to Ryder Cup team

MILWAUKEE — Jay Haas became the second-oldest player to be on the Ryder Cup team, but he won't play in the two captains' picks Monday for U.S. team that will try to regain the cup from Europe next month.

Czech coach Hlinka dies in car accident

BRNO, Czech Republic — Ivan Hlinka, coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins who led the Czech Republic to a gold medal at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, died Monday after being injured in a car crash. He was 56.

Bobcats send Drobniak to Hawks for 2005 pick

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Bobcats traded center Fredrik Drobniak to the Atlanta Hawks on Monday for a second-round pick in the 2005 NBA draft.

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SPORTS

Bucs drop Bengals Rivers remains unsigned

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The sharpest young quarterback on the field was Chris Simms, not Carson Palmer.

Simms, the second-year pro competing with Brian Griese for Tampa Bay's No. 2 job, completed 12 of 15 passes for 110 yards to help the Buccaneers to a 20-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night.

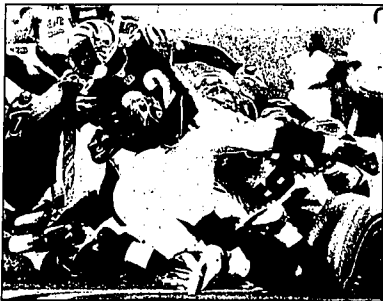
Palmer, the first pick in the 2003 draft, made his first start since college for the Bengals. The Heisman Trophy winner threw an interception on his team's first possession and left the game after leading his team to a field goal on the other series he worked.

Earnest Graham scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards for the Bucs, who also got two field goals from Martin Gramatica.

Chris Perry, Cincinnati's first-round pick this year, also got off to a shaky start. The running back fumbled on his first carry, setting up Tampa Bay's first touchdown.

Palmer completed 3 of 8 passes for 74 yards. After Ronde Barber's interception spoiled his first series, the second-year pro led an eight-play, 60-yard drive that produced Shyne Grubbs' 36-yard field goal.

Perry, the 26th pick in this year's draft, missed the first 11 days of training camp before ending his contract holdout last week. The extra days of practice the Bengals got because of the storm gave the rookie additional time to prepare for his debut. The former Michigan star fumbled after gaining 1 yard to



Cincinnati Bengals running back Rudi Johnson (32) spins around Tampa Bay Buccaneers defenders in the first quarter Monday in Tampa, Fla.

his own on his first carry. Tampa Bay's DeMone Claybrooks recovered, setting up Earnest Graham's TD that made it 13-3.

Perry finished with 19 yards and four carries. Brad Johnson started at quarterback for Tampa Bay and completed all three of his passes on the only series he worked, moving the Bucs from their 37 to the Cincinnati 2 before setting for Gramatica's 20-yard field goal.

Seahawks 21, Packers 3

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Fourth-string quarterback Seneca Wallace led Seattle on two touchdown drives and the Sea-

hawks took advantage of Tim Couch's dismal debut for Green Bay in a 21-3 exhibition victory over the Packers.

Matt Hasselbeck, who wasn't bothered by much of a pass rush, completed 5 of 9 passes for 56 yards for Seattle before giving way to Wallace, who was 14-of-26 for 135 yards and a score.

Brett Favre completed 5 of 7 passes for the first in two series, the first of which ended on Ryan Longwell's 47-yard field goal and the second in a punt after overthrowing Donald Driver on what would have been a 46-yard touchdown.

Couch finished 2-of-11 for 18 yards, a 1.6-yard average, and was sacked twice.

The Associated Press

Philip Rivers is the only first-round draft choice left unsigned — New England finally signed right end Benjamin Watson, the last choice of the round.

Watson signed Monday after firing his agent, Tom Condon. Last week, and hiring Pat Dye Jr. The 6-foot-3, 255-pound Watson started 26 of 37 games in three seasons at Georgia, where he totaled 1,852 receiving yards and six touchdowns.

Watson caught four passes for 86 yards and a TD in the SEC championship game.

Dolphins

Injury-plagued Miami signed 32-year-old wide receiver Antonio Freeman on Monday. Freeman had 14 catches last season for Green Bay.

Bears

Offensive tackle John Tait, who signed a six-year, \$33.6 million deal to leave Kansas City and come to Chicago, returned to drills after sitting out a week with a strained right groin.

Defensive end Alex Brown (calf) and Bryan Robinson (knee) missed practice Monday morning.

Colts

Wide receiver Aaron Moore-

head, who turned a spectacular catch into an 80-yard touchdown against San Diego on Saturday, sat out Monday's workouts with a shoulder injury.

Falcons

Will Overstreet was placed on injured reserve Monday, the third straight year the defensive end's season has ended early due to a shoulder injury.

Overset, a third-round pick from Tennessee in 2002, had season-ending operations on his left shoulder each of the last two years and then injured the shoulder again July 31.

Vikings

Starting cornerback Brian Williams is expected to miss at least two weeks with a sprained left knee and may not be available for the Vikings' season opener Sept. 12 against Dallas. Williams was injured in the first quarter of Saturday's exhibition game against Arizona.

Cardinals

NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith was able to practice two days after bruising his thigh in Saturday's 23-6 exhibition loss at Minnesota — an injury originally expected to keep him out for five to seven days.

Wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald is sidelined for at least a week with a sprained left ankle. Safety Dexter Jackson (lower back), defensive end Fred Wakefield (concussion) and fullback James Hodgins (shoul-

der) sat out practice.

Titans

Linebacker Brad Kassell was activated off the physically unable to perform list as he recovers from a deep gash on his left leg suffered in a home accident. Kassell needed stitches last month when a picnic bench shattered beneath him while he was eating with his family in Texas.

Texans

Reserve quarterback Tony Banks said he's content to play back-up for the third straight year to David Carr. But after the season, the 31-year-old Banks will be a free agent and market his services as a starting quarterback.

Rookie free agent running back Jason Anderson was placed on injured reserve after breaking his right leg in Saturday's preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Texans signed tailbacks Adam Matthews and Kalton Coleman for more backfield depth and waived two tight ends, Kevin Zurek and Deitan Dubuc.

Raiders

Defensive lineman Sam Williams (shoulder) and Shawn Johnson (strained knee), linebacker Donny Green (sore calf) and running back Amos Zereoue (bruised leg) all sat out practice Monday. Offensive lineman Robert Gallery injured his right elbow in practice.

Trading spaces pays off for Red Sox, 8-4

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Millar and Orlando Cabrera each drove in two runs, and former Gold Glove first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz made his first career start at second base in the Boston Red Sox's 8-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night.

In an unusual move by manager Terry Francona to load Boston's lineup with left-handed hitters, Mientkiewicz played second time coming to the majors in 1998. The 2001 Gold Glove winner at first base for Minnesota, had played second for a total of one inning — last season.

Mientkiewicz had a rough introduction, getting plowed over and knocked to the ground by Carlos Delgado's elbow after fielding Frank Catalanotto's second-inning grounder. Delgado broke up a potential double play offensively. Mientkiewicz handled one other chance flawlessly — starting a double play.

Athletics 3, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — Mark Redman pitched eight innings of six-hit ball, and Oakland used a three-inning fifth inning to win.

Eric Byrnes and Ernie Linares both had two hits and an RBI for the As, who maintained their lead in the AL West with only their second win in six games.

Redman (9-9) allowed one



Toronto Blue Jays' Carlos Delgado goes flying after colliding with Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (13) while going from first to second on a ground ball in the second inning at Fenway Park in Boston, Monday. Delgado was out on the play.

run, struck out two and walked one to improve to 3-1 in his last two starts. Delgado limited his ninth for his 11th save in 15 opportunities.

Rangers 5, Indians 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Brian Jordan hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning and the Rangers extended their winning streak to four games.

With two outs and none on, Jordan hit the first pitch from C.C. Sabathia (9-7) over the center-field fence for his third home run and a 3-2 lead. Limited to 29 games this season because of knee problems, Jordan started the night with a .167 average.

Ermano Ramirez (4-3), Brian Shouse, Frank Francisco and

Francisco Cordero combined to pitch 4 2-3 innings of one-hit, scoreless relief. Cordero got three outs for his 36th save in 38 chances.

National League Cardinals 10, Reds 5

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols homered for the fifth time in four games and tied his career high with five RBIs for St. Louis against Cincinnati.

Pujols hit a two-run double in the first, doubled and scored in the seventh, and hit a three-run homer off John Littel in the eighth.

Scott Rolen drove in two runs for the Cardinals, giving him a major league-leading 104 RBIs.

meeting follows. Smith replaces Gary Krumm, who resigned from his post after off-the-field legal problems. The Bruins went 8-2 last fall and advanced to the state playoffs for the first time since 1999.

Bruins

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ceivers. On defense, Smith also coaches the secondary with Dave Stollen mentoring the linebackers and newcomer Courtney Phelps working with the linemen.

Spitz

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did, and I didn't do it," Phelps said. "I'm already successful. It was a great opportunity I had, something I'll always remember."

Two other Americans did claim gold on this night. Catalic Couglin, the top female swimmer on the American team, won the 100 backstroke, falling short of her

"Courtney just showed up on my doorstep," Smith said. "I'm very pleased with the staff."

The Bruins will hold their first full-contact practice on Friday with a scrimmage set for 10 a.m. Saturday. A parents-coaches

own world record but holding off Kirsty Coventry of Zimbabwe. France's Laure Manaudou took bronze, her second medal of the games.

Aaron Peirsol won the men's 100 backstroke, the first gold medal of his career. Markus Rogan of Austria took the silver and Japan's Tomomi Murita held off American Lenny Kravtzev for the bronze.

Phelps challenged Thorpe on his own turf — the 200 is one of the Aussie's signature events. But the Thorpedo, wearing the full black bodysuit that has become his trademark, wasn't about to let this one slip away.

Van den Hoogenband, the defending Olympic champion, pulled off a shocking upset of Thorpe four years ago at Sydney.

Medal

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wanted gold, but this is an enormous accomplishment."

The rebuilding project showed promising signs when the men won silver medals at the world championships in 2002. During the 2002 trials in the Olympic final was anything but easy.

Guard Young and both the Hammes took big steps on their

vault landings to cap a bad stretch on rings and vault, dropping the Americans from first to a precarious third.

The parallel bars changed that. Paul Hamm, Blaine Wilson and Jason Gatson all scored higher than 9.7. Gatson closed the act with a routine that includes a move named after him — in which he grips the bar with his left hand and swings

upside down while turning himself completely around.

He did it perfectly, prompting coaches Kevin Mizeika and Miles Avery to start high-fiving each other. When the score of 9.825 came up, Gatson slapped hands with his teammates and the crowd started yelling "U-S-A, U-S-A," a chant heard all too infrequently over the years with the men on the mat.

Athens

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whitewater kayaking.

In prime time, NBC will turn its attention to — yet again — Phelps and the gymnasts. The teen swimmer competes in the 200-meter butterfly, where he's the world-record holder and favorite for a gold, and competes on the American 4-by-200m freestyle relay team.

Phelps' bid to match Mark Spitz's record of seven gold

medals in a single games ended Monday night, when he finished third in the 200-meter freestyle. He's collected one gold and two bronzes.

The gymnast won the world championship one year ago, and they arrived in Athens intent on winning a gold for the first time since the dramatic Atlanta triumph by Kerri Strug and her teammates in 1996.

That team was coached by the retired Bela Karolyi; this team is

run by his wife, Martha.

"The six-woman team survived some missteps to make the medal round, but they're aware the margin for error has disappeared. Annia Hatch, who ended a five-year retirement to compete, took an extra step on her landing in the vault preliminaries.

It can't happen again. "I know I can do better, and that's what counts," said the 26-year-old gymnast.

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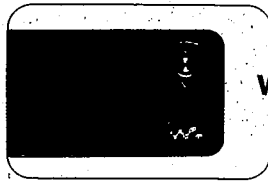
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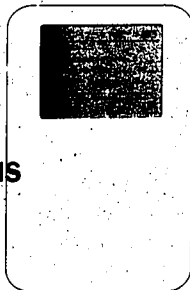
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Sony will launch rival to Apple's personal music player

By Dawn C. Chmolewski
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It took nearly three years, but the world's largest consumer electronics company has finally gotten its hard disks spinning and launched a portable music player to compete with Apple's sizzling iPod.

Sony's new 20-gigabyte Walkman hits stores in August. The credit-card-sized \$400 player is just as svelte as the iPod. But Sony claims the Walkman's 30 hours of battery life and shock-protection feature give it the edge over its iconic rival.

But the question remains: Sony, what took you so long?

Sony, after all, invented the portable music market two decades ago with its groundbreaking Walkman cassette player.

Joe Novelli, Sony's general manager of personal audio, said the answer is simple. Sony won't put the Walkman brand on just any product. It needs to meet certain standards, with regard to size, durability and battery life. Apple can only do this one type of product," said Novelli, portraying Apple as a one-chip pony. "We can do this full range of products."

Analysts point out that the reasons for the lengthy lag time between Apple's October 2001 introduction of the original iPod and Sony's new-to-market hard-disk device are more complicated.

Richard Doherty, director of the "Envisioning Group" in Scarsdale, N.Y., said Sony needed to overcome concerns that the new

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wouldn't be hamstrung by the kind of product shortages that plague Apple's new iPod mini, said Doherty.

"That was no mean feat because Apple is "managing to drain the vast, vast majority" of Hitachi's supply, he noted. Sony standardized a number of its consumer products around the 20-gigabyte drive to increase its purchasing clout and ensure supply.

The new silver Walkman, formally called the NW-HD1, is just the first of a parade of aspiring iPod killers to hit stores by the end of the year, say analysts who've already seen the holiday hardware lineup.

Recently, Sony opened a retail store in the heart of Apple country — at the Stanford Shopping Center, a mile from Apple's outlet. The threat to Apple's dominance of digital music won't just come from Sony's portable players but from its old nemesis, Microsoft.

Microsoft's forthcoming Janus software makes it possible for the first time for consumers to download songs from online music subscription services to their portable players. These services, including RealNetworks' Rhapsody and the new Napster, charge a flat monthly fee for unlimited access to a catalog of 500,000 or more songs.

"You have access to the library all the time, so why pay a dollar a song?" said Rob Enderle, principal analyst for the Enderle Group. "The model turns on its ear. That's the upcoming problem for Apple."

hard-disk players would cannibalize its sales of CD players or flash-memory music players, where it holds a commanding lead over competitors. Then there was the issue of whether a hard-disk player would undermine another Sony product that arguably vies for the same consumer: the Mini-Disc.

"That took longer than usual," Doherty said.

Once they overcame the fear of competing with themselves, Sony executives insisted on securing multiple suppliers for critical components — such as 1.8-inch hard drives — so it

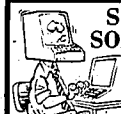


School children gather around a mobile Internet classroom in northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh's Bithoor village, March 23. The pedicab brings to Bithoor and five other villages a computer with high-speed wireless Internet connection as part of a project called 'Infothela' or info-cart, that aims to use technology to improve education, healthcare and access to agricultural information in India's villages.

What's the verdict?

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Outlook e-mail easily saved on your hard drive

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Is there a shortcut to saving Microsoft Outlook e-mail to a folder on your hard drive?

A. Here's a trick I use to quickly take all the e-mail sent by readers, promoters, spammers and my superiors to the PC at my office and schlep them home for work there.

Computers Q & A

Open the folder where you want to store the mail and then fire up Outlook and go to the list of messages. Make sure that you have clicked the Windows size box in the upper right-hand corner next to the X to show a single box instead of the default double boxes. This makes it possible to use the mouse to move the whole Outlook display (and any other window as well) by dragging with the mouse.

So drag the Outlook display so that it is next to that open folder you want to use for storage. Now select the top message in the Outlook list and scroll down to the bottom one. Hold down the Shift key and click that last note. This will print all the messages.

Now you can simply press the mouse while hovering over any of the printed lines and drag the whole kit and caboodle into the other folder.

In my case, I then plug a flash-memory thumb drive into the computer and drag the mail folder onto it. I simply open the folder, right-click inside it and pick View from the display that pops up. I move down to the item to show Details.

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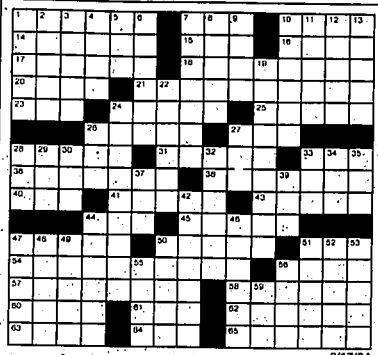
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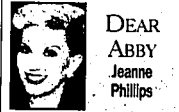
Couple adapt different levels of desire

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding your reply to "Needs More," whose sexual appetite is bigger than her fiancé's. You advised her not to marry him because of it. I disagree.

I have been married to a wonderful man for three years. Had I not our differing drives stop me from marrying him, I would have missed out on a loving, mature, attentive husband and father to our children. I actually think I have it better than many women out there whose husbands demand sex daily.

There is more to a relationship than sex. My husband shows me love and affection in hundreds of other ways. Perhaps "Needs More" should take a closer look at their relationship. If sex is the only thing lacking, other ways of physically expressing love — like hugging, holding hands and kissing — could be substituted. If she nurtures her relationship in all the other ways, she may find, as I have, that his desire grows in time. Libido fades with age; love does not.

—SATISFIED IN ALL WAYS
IN KNOXVILLE



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR SATISFIED: You and your husband have been able to negotiate past your differences and make your marriage a fulfilling one. That is not the case with many of the wives and husbands who write to me. Sometimes I wish I could run a dating service for all of the mismatched couples who feel sad, frustrated, isolated and unattractive to the person they love. The reasons for a low sex drive can vary. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My second wife found herself with a far stronger libido than I could match. This, of course, left me with a lot of disappointment. She, a nurse, said, "Off to the doctor with you!" The doctor said, "Let's do some lab work." Sure enough, there was a little

brain chemistry issue I needed to deal with. I am now on medication, which solved our problem.

—HAPPIER NOW
IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR HAPPIER NOW: I'm pleased that your problem was resolved. Thank you for pointing out that a low sex drive may be an indication of a medical problem.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Needs More" could have been written by me 20 years ago. I married my best friend, who also had very little interest in sex. During our six-year marriage we argued frequently and I felt more and more undesirable. When I finally found the strength to leave the marriage, it broke both our hearts.

Two years later, my ex realized that he was gay. It made so much sense in retrospect. I agree with the advice you gave "Needs More." She should keep her fiancé as a friend, but she should not marry him.

—BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN VIRGINIA
DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for sharing your experience. The mail I have received from readers has been divided on this issue. About one-third came from women, like yourself, whose husbands turned out to be gay. Another third said, the problem had been caused by a hormonal or chemical imbalance or depression, which had been successfully treated. The rest felt I should reconsider my advice:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have learned that with open communication, compromise and respect, we can work through this difference. Intimacy, although important, is only one part of marriage. Because people are different does not mean they should not marry. Marriage is the union of two individuals, not two identical people. Please reconsider your advice to "Needs More."

—FEELING FRISKY
IN FRISCO, TEXAS

DEAR FEELING FRISKY: Although I admire your level of maturity, I think I'll stand pat with my answer.

Ford grew pot in hopes of making plastic

You may know that Henry Ford was a pioneer in producing car parts from soybeans. What you may not know is that he also grew large patches of marijuana in the hope of making plastic from them.

This day in history: Goaded on by anti-Semitic newspaper stories, a mob lynched Leo Frank in Atlantic Ga., on Aug. 17, 1915. The ostensible reason was the murder of a young woman, Frank, a leader in the Jewish community, was proven innocent after his death.

How would you commemorate the 11th month run in major league history? When Houston



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
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Astros first baseman Bob Watson hit it in 1975, the Toole Roll company marked the event by giving his team a million pennies.

Last year, 44 Americans were killed by lightning. Actually, that's good news because it's significantly less than the yearly average of 67.

The original name for Mount McKinley was Denali, a native Alaskan word meaning "high one." Periodic attempts by Alaska to reinstate the original name have been repeatedly blocked by congressional representatives from Ohio (home state of William McKinley).

The most nutritious food in the world is blood.

Pablo Picasso produced more than 15,000 paintings in his lifetime, often finishing three or more canvases a day.

Despite legend, Nero didn't fiddle while Rome burned. Violence

wasn't been invented yet. While it's true that he could play a lyre, there's no evidence he did so during the great fire.

The fast food chain Taco Bell was named after the company's founder, Glen Bell.

What's the longest river in the world? Not the Amazon, not the Mississippi — it's the Nile, measuring 4,180 miles.

Hippos don't really sweat blood. However, when they're excited or nervous they do ooze a reddish liquid that's easily mistaken for blood.

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'Toolbelt Diya' empowers women

NEW YORK — If Oprah Winfrey and Bob Villa had a kid, their offspring could be Norma Vally, the Discovery Home Channel's "Toolbelt Diya" who wants to empower women — with power tools.

She became familiar with unwieldy equipment by mass construction while renovating 100-year-old homes for her cousin's contracting business. On her show, Vally guides a female homeowner sometimes knowledgeably but usually not — in painting, sawing, nailing and demolishing in the name of home improvement.

Typically the first pull of the nail gun's trigger inclines a cathartic squeal in the homeowner.

Unlike the "Trading Spaces" troop of revolving designers and carpenters, Vally is the sole on-camera craftswoman (although she does have off-camera help).

"Toolbelt Diya," whose 12-week run began in early August, is no do-it-yourself than surprised-by-strangers. And that's the way Vally likes it.

"It's not a design show," the 39-year-old Brooklyn native declares in her chunky New York accent. "This is real stuff. There is a design element to it, but it's more practical."

The show's projects are



Norma Vally, host of the Discovery Home Channel's "Toolbelt Diya," stands on a ladder for a photograph on Aug. 3, in New York.

Discipline and hard work pays off for Capricorn

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should count your blessings, as the doors that you have knocked on have graciously opened. You have your finger on the pulse of what's happening now and can easily sense what will be popular or newsworthy. As a trendsetter, you will see the fruits of your labors pour forth later this year, but need to avoid conflict with others this week. A generous attitude solves controversies.

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Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Raise your business reputation a notch, but keep a lid on your passions. The temptation to make sweeping changes where money or love is concerned

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might empty your piggy bank.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The gift of gab gives you a great advantage as you ferret out secrets or make important joint decisions. Be poised for a shift in direction for your business world. Join forces with faithful allies now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The swiftly changing scenario may provide a brief feeling of insecurity. Have faith that things will work out for the best. Seek guidance from someone helpful in the immediate vicinity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let optimism flow, and keep an eye open for opportunities for growth and advancement. You may be less competitive than

usual and above you are generous and benevolent. Good deeds may have unforeseen consequences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is so much activity in your life, that you may be forced to make snap decisions. Whatever your choices might be, they will work out to your advantage in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may champion your causes or give reliable advice, but you could be on a collision course with trouble if you spend too much time on pleasures or neglect your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to experience change and adapt to new situations. The spirit of cooperation should help you get important balls rolling. Use a magic touch to make money grow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a good time to make

important decisions and to take aim at the future. Attractions could pique your interest, but you are unlikely to be sidetracked from your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some kind of permanent improvement is likely to occur, although you may not be aware of it at the moment. Discipline and hard work should pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen the bonds of relationships and make joint plans. You will make the best headway by being conservative and cooperative. Others may oppose your desire to remain independent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Seek approval and compromise on major issues. Your perspective is changing, so be poised to make adjustments. Partners will be enthusiastic and quickly take action if plans are put into motion now.

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Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"It's not the voting that's democracy, it's the counting."
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On today's deal from "Omar Sharif Talks Bridge," an updated autobiography of the famous bridge player, Omar took the 4-4 heart fit, but wisely decided to bid six no-trump instead. His idea was to protect himself against bad trump splits and to avoid the risk of an adverse ruff.

After West's spade lead, Omar had 11 top tricks, and four tricks from the heart suit would bring the total to 12. But before committing himself, Omar next ducked a round of spades to try to get a full count of the hand. East won, and switched to the club eight, taken with the ace.

When Omar played a third round of spades, West showed out. Declarer took three rounds of diamonds next, and to and behind. West showed out on the third round of diamonds too! When East followed to the second round of clubs, Omar now knew that his shape was either 5-0-5-3 or 5-1-5-2.

Next came the heart king, and East followed with the heart eight, which declarer knew must be his one and only heart. So he could now lead out the heart three, and when West produced the six, it was a sure thing to play dummy's seven! East showed out and Omar claimed his slam.

It would have done West no good to split the hearts on the second round, of course, because Omar had retained one club honor as a re-entry to his hand, to repeat the heart finesse if necessary.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 2
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 9 7 3 2

EAST
♠ K J 10 4 3
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ K 10 5 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 NT All pass

Opening Lead: Spade eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 5 2
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 9 7 3 2

South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
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ANSWER: Pass, rather than doubling, which would be a huge overbid (and misbid). There is no need to charge into your opponents' auction while both players are unlimited and you have no shape and no tricks. If the opponents bid and support a suit, you might contemplate action in the balancing seat, but not in this.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwolff@timesnews.com or <http://www.ltdmagazine.com>
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