

NEWS/OBITUARIES

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Secrecy, security in Pakistan

Bush offers support in war on terrorism

By **TERENCE HUNT**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three people use BlackBerry devices in New York's Times Square, on Dec. 5. Research In Motion Ltd., the maker of the BlackBerry e-mail device, announced it settled its long-running patent dispute with a small Virginia-based firm on Friday.

BlackBerry out of jam

Patent battle ends with \$612.5 million settlement

By **PETER SVENSSON**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK
The maker of the BlackBerry e-mail device Friday said it settled its long-running patent dispute with a small Virginia-based firm, averting a possible court-ordered shutdown of the BlackBerry system and a disruption of wireless service for millions of users.

Research In Motion Ltd. has paid NTP Inc. \$612.5 million in a "full and final settlement of all claims," the companies said.

James Balsillie, RIM's co-chief executive, said the company was "taking one for the team," sparing its customers and partners the uncertainty of litigation.

"We're happy to do that to support the team, but do we feel good about it? No," Balsillie said.

At a hearing last week, NTP had asked a federal court in Richmond, Va., for an injunction blocking the continued use of key technologies underpinning the BlackBerry wireless e-mail service.

At the hearing Friday, Judge James R. Spencer expressed impatience with RIM and urged a settlement.

"He basically questioned the sanity of RIM and said it wasn't acting very rationally," said Rod Thompson, patent attorney at Farella, Braun and Martel in San Francisco.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan
With running lights off and window shades drawn, Air Force One hid its profile as it flew through the night bringing President Bush to Pakistan. Anti-American sentiment runs high in this Islamic nation and terrorist attacks are an ever-present threat.

Bush came here Friday to show solidarity with President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in the global war on terrorism, and the extraordinary security surrounding the American leader was a clear sign that U.S. officials were worried about his safety.

To confuse any attackers, two Blackhawk helicopters and a long motorcade were waiting side by side for the president at the airport.

Bush walked briskly away from his plane and it was impossible to tell whether he got into a car or a chopper to get to the heavily fortified diplomatic compound where he spent the night at the U.S. Embassy.

Six years ago, there was an even more elaborate ruse to protect then-President Clinton when he visited Islamabad. Clinton flew in an unmarked Gulfstream jet after a last-second plane switch in India. There were about a half dozen limousines waiting for Clinton at the airport here, and it could not be determined which one he entered.

Bush arrived a day after an American diplomat was killed in a car-bombing at a U.S. consulate in the southern city of Karachi, a hotbed of Islamic militancy. The trip probably put Bush closer than he's ever been to Osama bin Laden.

The president was to spend all day today in Islamabad, conferring with Musharraf, meeting with business leaders, attending a state dinner and even watching a cricket match.

Hoping to boost the U.S. image among Muslims, Bush planned to call attention to American contributions to Pakistan after a devastat-



Pakistani journalists covering the arrival of President Bush stand beneath a portrait of Bush, center, flanked by those of Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf, left, and Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz at Chaklala Air Base in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Friday. Bush arrived in Pakistan after a visit to India.

tating earthquake in October. Bush said he would talk with Musharraf about Pakistan's "vital cooperation in the war on terror and our efforts to foster economic and political development so we can reduce the appeal of radical Islam."

In a farewell speech in New Delhi, Bush ran into trouble when he praised Pakistan as "a force for freedom and moderation in the Arab world."

The White House hastened to correct Bush's reference to Pakistan as an Arab nation, and said he meant to say Muslim.

Bush's trip brought renewed attention to the frustrating manhunt for bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks on America. Bin Laden and his followers are believed to be in hiding in the porous border area of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Earlier this week, Bush said it was a matter of when, not if, bin Laden was brought to justice.

There were anti-U.S. protests in cities and towns across Pakistan, with crowds burning American flags and chanting, "Death to Bush." About 1,000 stone-throwing people tried to march on the U.S. consulate in Karachi; police used tear gas and batons to stop them.

While many people here view the United States with mistrust,

Pakistan has been an important U.S. ally in the Muslim world. The Pakistani government says it has arrested about 700 al-Qaida suspects in the past four years, including Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks. Even so, key terror leaders are still thought to be at large within its borders.

Musharraf seized power seven years ago in a bloodless coup and has reneged on a promise to relinquish his military post.

But Musharraf endeared himself to Bush after the Sept. 11 attacks when he switched Pakistan's allegiance from the Taliban regime in Afghanistan and supported Washington in the U.S.-led war against its rulers.

Bush has promised to talk with Musharraf about the need for more democratic reforms. In his speech in New Delhi, Bush extolled India's embrace of democracy and said it was the path all nations should follow.

"If justice is the goal, then democracy is the way," Bush said.

Pakistan has been roiled by anti-Western protests against Prophet Muhammad cartoons, which have left at least five people dead. Bush has called on governments to stop violent demonstrations, and at the same time has urged the media to use restraint with material that might be considered offensive.

Indianapolis
William L. Roddy, 84
Elsewhere
Lamarr "Bud" Davis, 85

CASSOPOLIS, Mich.
Lamarr 'Bud' Davis

Lamarr "Bud" Davis, 85, died Friday, March 3, 2006. He was a resident of Cassopolis, Mich. Services are pending at Brown Funeral Home in Niles, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS
William L. Roddy

William L. Roddy, 84, died Thursday, March 2, 2006. He was a resident of Indianapolis. Services are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Greenwood.

Obituary policy

The Daily Journal will publish free death notices for Johnson County area residents, former residents and close relatives of area residents.

A free death notice contains basic information, including details about visitation and services, memorial contributions and some survivors.

Families who want to include more information or include a photograph can purchase a custom obituary. Additional information may include memberships, employment, education and additional survivors.

The Daily Journal takes obituary information from funeral homes.

All obituaries must be verified with funeral homes before publication.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

NOTICE

All Christmas decorations, flowers, and containers on the ground are to be removed starting March 13th through 18th. Anything remaining will be removed by cemetery personnel.

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Never work on Sundays!

Forum

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

After listening to new demographic information, forum participants were asked more than 30 questions. Their answers were recorded on a computer.

About 70 percent of participants said they would rather the district build new schools than expand existing ones.

Most agreed that having space in new buildings for programs such as English as a second language, classes for academically talented students and an alternative school was important.

More than 81 percent said internships and career exploration involving area businesses were important, while only 40 percent said smaller specialized classes in art, business or technology were important.

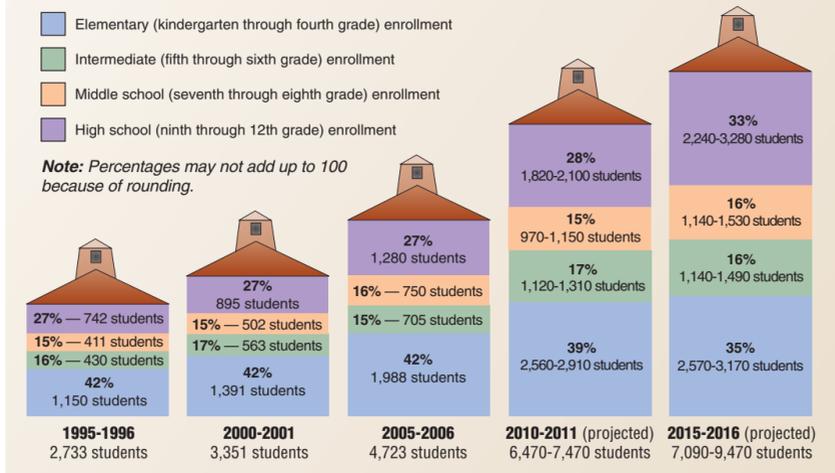
Preschool and programs for senior adults were not described as important.

More than 80 percent said the district was using resources well for educational programs; 59 percent said resources were used well for construction of buildings; and 66 percent said district officials do a good job purchasing future building sites in areas slated for development.

Only one question received 100

ENROLLMENT GROWTH

Projections indicate that Clark-Pleasant Community School Corp. could nearly double the number of students it serves in 10 the next years, growing by about 43 percent. Find a look at the numbers in the charts below.



SOURCE: Clark-Pleasant enrollment report

STAFF GRAPHIC BY STEPHEN JENDRASZAK

percent agreement. Everyone in the room said a high school diploma was "very important."

A task force is studying how to deal with a projected doubling of the district's enrollment in the next 10 years. Clark-Pleasant is the state's fourth-fastest growing school district, with 39.4 percent

growth over the past five years. During that time, the district expanded schools and opened new ones to handle the additional 1,318 students. Building decisions were guided by the district's long-term plan.

Nearly 50 community members, teachers and administrators are

working on a plan that will guide the district for the next decade. By then the district's enrollment is expected to be more than 7,000, compared with 4,723 this year.

Thursday's forum was the first of two. Another will be conducted May 18 to discuss more specific options for dealing with growth.

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