



BOISE — Ask a good portion of the Idaho Legislature about their alma mater, and they'll give you a stock answer that could resemble a school fight song.

"I went to the school of hard knocks," said Sen. Shirley McKague, R-Meridian, one of Idaho's legislators without a college diploma.

She isn't alone.

Nearly 20 percent of Idaho lawmakers don't hold four-year college degrees, according to interviews with legislators and the Idaho Blue Book, a 400page guide to government published by the state.

Of more than two dozen legislators interviewed for

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Else Martindale, a bartender at Nelson's Café & Pilot's Lounge in Burley, makes a drink recently for a customer. Staff at the establishment say business has been slow, so Sunday sales of liquor would help both the lounge and the café where they serve meals.

URLEY — At first glance, selling liquor by the drink on Sundays, especially when it's already legal to sell beer and wine, doesn't seem controversial. It is in Burley.

On May 6, citizens will vote on Ordinance 1249, which would allow the sale of liquor by the drink in city limits on Sunday, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving.

Tawnya Hale, manager of Nelson's Cafe and Pilot's Lounge, requested the change from the city last fall, which she said would allow the bar to compete equitably with others in the area. Rupert, for instance, allows the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

Since the ordinance was first presented to the Burley City Council in October, several meetings were held that included comments about God withholding moisture from crops, holy wars, police intervention, accusations of persecution from the religious community, and Biblical warnings against desecrating the Sabbath. One citizen used a piece of petrified dinosaur dung to illustrate his point that the laws were archaic.

Ultimately, the council voted 4-2 to avoid the issue and place the ordinance on the ballot, thus allowing a popular vote to determine its fate.



A selection of alcohol at Nelson's Café & Pilot's Lounge in Burley.

Power to the cities

Idaho code allows cities, whether by council decision or popular vote, to establish the legal boundaries of liquor sales. Burley is one of the last municipalities in the state to prohibit sale by the drink on Sunday. Magic Valley towns have initiated new trends in recent years. The

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border of Wyoming, Idaho

By Matt Joyce **Associated Press writer**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A mile-long avalanche near the Wyoming-Idaho state line swept three snowmobilers to their deaths, authorities said Saturday.

Lincoln County officials said the three victims were among four snowmobilers caught by the snow slide Friday near Alpine Mountain in the Snake River Range. Sgt. Shane Tindall said the fourth person walked out and used his cell phone to call for help.

The survivor, 53-yearold Wade Clark of Soda Springs, told authorities that the snowmobilers had dropped off a ridge line and into a draw when they

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Home, and then what? Pondering the ex-presidents

By Ted Anthony Associated Press writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Each dawn through the 1950s and into the 1960s, he would emerge from the house on North Delaware Street and

amble through town in suit and a judge. But the slight more than 200,000 people and He mowed his own lawn," savs and Stetson hat, a snowyhaired Midwestern retiree on a morning constitutional to helped reconfigure Europe the library where he volunteered.

He had been a farmer once, and after that a haberdasher

man with the wooden cane became much more. He after World War II. He met Stalin and Churchill as an equal. On two August days in 1945, his decisions doomed

saved uncounted others.

Now he was an old man on a walk — to a library that bore his name and chronicled his life.

"I don't think we thought of him as leader of the free world.

Mary Sue Luff, 77, who learned to give tours of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum from the man himself. "He was just a person."

The American presidency follows an arc unusual in

human history. Here, people don't become monarch for life. They don't get overthrown in coups and get exiled. They don't die in office — usually. A citizen emerges from among

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

"Souvenir: A Fantasia on the Life of Florence Foster Jenkins" by Stephen Temperley presented by Company of Fools and Barksdale Theatre, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger), 578-9122. Forever Plaid, 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), Boiler Room, Sun Valley Village, \$12, 622-2135.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"I'm Not Plastic, I'm Fantastic Fashion Show and Tea," presented by Wood River Girl Scout Troop 214; fashions modeled by Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout troops from Wood River Valley, 4 to 6 p.m., Wood River community YMCA. Warm Springs Road, Ketchum. refreshments served, donations (to off set cost of purchasing reusable bags), 726-4333.

12-Step Recovery raffle, for 1989 Mustang GT Convertible until June 21, car available for viewing at New Hope Center, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, tickets: \$25 for one or \$100 for five, 208-404-1840.

CHURCH

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, 5 p.m. pre-service prayer with service at 6 p.m. (public may attend both services), Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce (100 South), Jerome, LIFECHURCHMV.COM or (208) 324-5876.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Meeting memo for March 2 meeting of the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, with speaker Dr. Richard Allen, Ph.D., P.E., on Water Resources in a Changing Climate, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemoynerealty.com.

Meeting memo for March 3 NAIFA Southern Idaho monthly meeting, health insurance update by Steve Moore of Blue Cross, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, Twin Falls, 208-737-4112.

Reservations deadline for March 3 Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, with program: yoga by Vicki Roper, 11:30 a.m., Jerome Country Club, 649 Gulf Course Road, Jerome, \$12, 734-8418.

Reservation reminder for March 7 Magic Valley Gobblers Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation 10th annual banquet, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. dinner

served, Rupert Elks Lodge, 670-9201, 300-0225 or 431-1355.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538;

or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to do today

• The Company of Fools and Barksdale Theatre present a funny biographical play, "Souvenir: A Fantasia on the Life of Florence Foster Jenkins," at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors. • The Wood River Girl

Scout Troop 214 presents "I'm Not Plastic, I'm

Degrees

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this article, most said a the ability to be a successful legislator is unrelated to educational background. Rather, make-up of the the Legislature simply reflects the choice of voters, legislators and political observers agreed.

Idaho legislators make up a part-time, "citizen legislature" since they only meet for three months and still hold other jobs. Next year's \$2.6 billion budget will be written by 20 members and approved by 105 members who come from with diverse backgrounds — farmers, ranchers, teachers, lawyers — and equally diverse educations.

Jasper LiCalzi, chairman of the College of Idaho Political Economy department, said not all lawmakers have degrees because they are older and many come from a background of farming or ranching, where a degree is optional.

"(Higher education in politics) is often seen as ... something that shows you're qualified," LiCalzi said. "I don't think Idahoans see it as a qualifier."

Nor do members of the Legislature say they feel the state is missing out.

"With the experience in business, you relate to what taxpayers have to do to pay taxes," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, а farmer who took college classes but said he wishes he had finished his degree.

"The mix we have here is representative of the people that sent us here," Stevenson

Fantastic Fashion Show and Tea," from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wood River Community YMCA in Ketchum. The event includes a plastics fashion show and a "Bag It" project aimed at reducing use of plastic shopping bags. Admission is by donation.

• Speaking of Girl Scouts, I could go for some famous Girl Scout cookies. Buy some

from your favorite Girl Scout, call 733-9623 or visit www.girlscouts-ssc.org. The cookie program runs through March 15.

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stand the issues — including the recent controversial bills. "That's part of the whole

point of why we're placed on committees," she said. "It's our job to help get legislators to understand.'

Of course, Chavez said, it goes both ways. She said she relies on colleagues who work in trucking or transportation for information about those issues. But she said the lack of an education connection sometimes shows.

"It appears to those outside of education that teachers have been enjoying some cushy job," she said. "I'd submit that it might make sense for legislators to shadow a teacher."

Cameron, now in his 10th term, said he's seen legislators with multiple college degrees lack the political ability to pass legislation, analyze budgets correctly and serve constituents. He said the amount of education doesn't necessarily make a good lawmaker.

"It only matters to constituents who vote for you," said Cameron, who earned an associate's degree from Ricks College, now BYU-Idaho. "I can't tell you who's got a college degree on that committee and who doesn't." But LiCalzi said lawmakers without degrees might give less consideration to the needs of colleges and universities.

"They'd be less likely to fund higher education," he said. "'Look, I got here without a college degree. Why should we be spending this money on state schools and any time did I think I can't compete without one."

Indeed, lawmakers appear to reflect the voters who elected them. In Idaho, 21.7 percent of Idahoans at least 25 years old hold a bachelor's degree, compared to the 24.4 percent national average, according to the 2000 Census.

Studies show that 28 to 42 percent of Idaho high school graduates attend college, according to the Idaho State Board of Education. About 90 percent of Idaho high school students graduate high school, according to the board.

Nearly every Democrat has a four-year college degree. Moncrief said that's primarily a reflection of recruitment within the party: Democrats in Idaho are usually educators or attorneys.

"It doesn't mean anything about Republicans, but what it means about Democrats is that they're very well quali-fied to be there," said Rep. Branden Durst, D-Boise, who has a master's in public administration.

It's unclear how Idaho ranks against other states in legislative educational achievement. Neither the National Conference on State Legislatures nor the Council on State Governments track college degrees among state lawmakers.

Moncrief said the Legislature's ratio of fouryear degree holders is similar to other legislatures. The difference, he said, is probably in advanced degrees, with fewer lawmakers with law degrees and master's

Machine Co. started in 1907, and by 1909 moved to this building, designed by L. T. Wright. The building has a lava rock foundation and sandstone brick walls. It also housed one of the earliest elevators in Twin Falls. The company, which assembled wagons and such, required 32 stoves throughout the building to generate enough heat to get the work done. In 1962, **Cain's Home Furnishings took** over the building, and in 2008 closed the location and transferred business to its Blue Lakes store.





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said. "I don't think I'd want it any different."

While Idaho lawmakers say they're not concerned about their schooling, others say it can make a difference.

"I'd prefer educated representatives over uneducated ones, but I recognize that there are smart people who don't have the degree," said Gary Moncrief, a Boise State University political science professor who studies legislatures.

"Generally, in a legislature with such low staffing levels like Idaho, I'd think educated people would be a very good thing, especially in the committee phase of things."

As in most years, the state education budget has taken center stage in the Capitol Annex, as leaders try to avoid major cuts.

The powerful 20-member Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, is led by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who both hold twoyear degrees. JFAC includes eight GOP senators, three of whom have four-year degrees.

Some of the bills proposing heavy cuts deal specifically with teacher contracts and pay. That pay is determined by a system of steps and levels based on years of experience and college degrees. Many educators in Idaho pursue post-graduate work and degrees to get better pay.

The bills are sponsored by Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, who doesn't have a four-year degree and oversees the House Education Committee, where some members also lack degrees.

Rep. Liz Chavez, D-Lewiston, a former teacher who sits on the House Education Committee, said she and other legislators with post-secondary degrees will help other lawmakers undersuch?' I think they'd be less inclined to do that."

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said it's helpful and unique that legislators bring their own expertise to the Capitol. But he says he consults most often with those who have more schooling.

"I think the more education you have, the better legislator you can be," he said. "Legislators that have a real difficult time grasping issues are usually those who ... are short on their education and the issues we are discussing."

While lacking a diploma. many legislators have taken classes but stopped short of a degree because of work, the military or family needs.

In House leadership, Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley and Speaker Lawerence E. Denney, R-Midvale, hold diplomas. But Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, put education on hold to run the family agribusiness. Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, also left without completion.

"(Serving in leadership) is about ideology, factional control and the ability to work with a certain group of people," said BSU's Moncrief. "Those are skills that aren't necessarily purchased through an education."

A few spent careers in the military, such as Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, a 20year Navy veteran.

Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, who owns a trucking business, said he chose not to go to college after returning from Vietnam so he could go into business. And voters in his district tend to reflect his philosophy.

"There's a part of them (my constituency) who don't have it because they don't want it - like me," he said. "I was never out to measure myself by that means and never at

degrees. He estimated that only one or two states have fewer lawyers in their legislatures.

To illustrate the role of advanced study in policymaking, he pointed to a recent hearing over a bill to regulate the Internet pushed by Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls. A vote on the bill was delayed after more than two dozen inquires, nearly all from lawyers on the committee.

"If you read the exchange, there were about six or seven insightful questions and they all came from the lawyers,' Moncrief said. "The people who were able to get right to the core of it were attorneys."

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, who started at Ricks and finished his degree online from New Jersey's Thomas Edison State College, said he has not noticed a four-year degree playing a role in whether legislators value education.

"From my experience, I can tell you that all lawmakers, regardless of their educational background, care about public education and want to work to improve Idaho's education system," he said in a statement. "They just have different ideas on how we should work to improve the system."

Hartgen, a freshman lawmaker, has a PhD in American history, but said the background of his colleagues make them better to deal with educational issues than their academic achievements might.

"Even though I have an advanced degree, I understand both what it's worth and what it's not worth," he said. "People who come to the Legislature — they have very good street smarts. For some it's the school of hard knocks. For others it's what I like to call life's lessons."

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Presidents

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us, leads the planet's most powerful nation and then, if he lives through it, walks away and goes back to just being a citizen again.

Time has carried us away from the days when a former president could walk the streets of his Midwestern community unmolested. Today an ex-president is many things, but he is never obscure.

He is Jimmy Carter, freelance diplomat, housebuilder and self-styled national conscience. He is George H.W. Bush, skydiver and proud father-in-chief. He is Bill Clinton, activist and deliverer of expensive oratory. And he is George W. Bush, blunt talker, mountain biker and brush-clearer, whose ex-presidency has yet to be defined.

Each shares one task with the others: Upon leaving the White House, he must carve a new life that will, in every way, be unlike the old one.

What do Americans do with those who have led when they return to walk among us? Are they a council of elders who dispense wise advice? Stewards of the bully pulpit who must forever watch their words, lest they be perceived as speaking for the country? Or are they old men who retreat into secure homes, guarding dusty memories of big deeds? Truth is, we're not sure.

From the beginning, we fretted about what would become of this odd breed of sudden spectators. A year before George Washington took office, Alexander Hamilton worried that former presidents would be left "wandering among the people like discontented ghosts, and sighing for a place which they were destined never more to possess."

That remains true today. We know what to make of our presidents while they're in office; after all, they belong to us. But in the national consciousness, former presidents are precisely what Hamilton foretold phantoms who walk the ows and sometimes in the spotlight, daring us to figure them out.

At the beginning of the jet age he helped usher in, newly minted ex-president Harry Truman took the train home.

"I'm in the army of the unemployed now," he told the late-night crowd gathered at the Independence railroad depot for his homecoming in January 1953. To underscore his point, Truman added, "I'll be open to dinner engagements."

The man who once referred to himself as an "ordinary gink" did far more than that in his remaining two decades, in ways both productive and embarrassing. But the wistful spirit of his comments — and the tacit recognition that, politically, he was suddenly so five minutes ago — reflected the long-standing perception of the post-presidency in America.

The ex-president who went on to big things has been more exception than rule. Yes, there was John Quincy Adams, whose postpresidential Congressional resume outstripped his White House achievements. Yes, there was William Howard Taft, whose ascent to Chief Justice, for him, dwarfed his rocky executive tenure.

And no one can top Grover Cleveland, who became president, went home, then four years later returned for an encore presidency.

Quiet retirement was more common. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson went home and read, wrote (most famously to each other) and basked in founding fatherdom. James K. Polk made it home to Tennessee and promptly expired. Ulysses S. Grant, felled by cancer, worked feverishly to finish his memoirs and generate family income.

With the exception of some campaigning, implicit and otherwise, former presidents trotted themselves out

land, sometimes in the shad- here and there but mostly remained part of the landscape of the past — living icons of the eras they shepherded us through, our partisan images of them mellowed by the passing years.

> "Americans have been, by and large throughout history, puzzled by the notion of the ex-president," says Leonard Benardo, co-author of "Citizen-in-Chief: The Second Lives of the American Presidents.'

> "What do you do with these people?" he says. "There's a reservoir of intellectual, strategic and other resources that need to be tapped. How does one do that? It has confused and befuddled American public opinion and the American consciousness."

> For the first eight years of Truman's post-presidential life, only one person shared his lot — Herbert Hoover. But Americans were starting to live longer and remain productive longer. Gradually, the country began to realize it had to start thinking about its former chief executives.

> Truman helped shape this. Though his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had commissioned the first presidential library, Truman was the first president to live to see his built — and work to mold it. And when Truman, whose only steady income was an Army pension, got into some financial discomfort — he refused to serve on corporate boards or endorse products, saying it cheapened the presidency — Congress decided to grant ex-presidents pensions in 1958.

> Then, after the Kennedy assassination, Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first former presidents to receive federal protection — something Bess Truman refused but finally agreed to after Lyndon Johnson called up and beseeched her to reconsider. After that, the Secret Service bought the house across from Truman's and an agent replaced



President-elect Barack Obama is welcomed by then President George W. Bush for a meeting at the White House in Washington on Jan, 7 with former presidents, from left, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter,

Independence police Lt. Mike Westwood as Truman's companion on morning walks.

"It was a very dull duty. Several of the agents got graduate degrees," deadpans Randy Sowell, an archivist at the Truman Library.

It was Carter who really changed things for ex-presidents. Monitoring elections, building houses, establishing the Carter Center and conducting freelance diplomacy — often recklessly, his critics say — he has become known more for his accomplishments after the presidency than those during it. In effect, the guy who ran in 1976 as the humble peanut farmer from Georgia is a case study in the self-branding of a former president.

Sure, he went home. And sure, he takes walks. But the homespun folksiness of Truman — and of an earlier edition of Carter, for that matter — is absent. "Get out whenever you can," Carter said recently, when he was asked what a former president should do. "Use the tremendous influence that accrues to every former president trying to benefit as many people as possible."

And so it happens that George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton, who jabbed at each other as campaign adversaries in 1992, travel the world together, helping out

people in need and cracking jokes about each other.

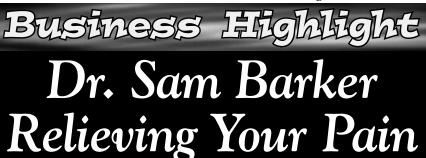
With four living former presidents, the opportunities today are myriad. Millions in speech honoraria is there for the taking something Truman refused to do. Causes abound, as do book deals; Bill Clinton got a reported \$10 million advance for his memoirs. Second lives beyond politics are not only possible but, increasingly, inevitable.

"I wouldn't think they'd

want to retire and go sit on a porch somewhere," says Karen Mishra, a marketing expert at Meredith College in North Carolina who studies how leaders build trust. "They need to be intentional — to say, 'What is it that's really important to me? I'm not going to take on the world, but I'm going to choose one or two causes that matter to me."

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Lawmakers get stimulated but roads are feeling something else

OISE — March is here, but don't expect your lawmakers to adjourn this month according to tradition.

And don't expect much legislation passed either. So far, fewer bills have been introduced since at least 2004.

Lawmakers continue to wrangle with Idaho's portion of the federal stimulus -Idaho's is estimated to get more than \$1 billion — and last week the joint budgeting committee held four days of informational hearings.

GOP lawmakers note there are indeed federal strings attached, but also concede there is also room for flexibility where they won't have to increase state funding. Now they wait back to hear from a special advisory panel organized by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

• Discussion over the stimulus has allowed lawmakers to take extra time on other matters — particularly what to do with Otter's proposed transportation package to raise \$175 million.

Hearings were held Thursday on three proposals to raise the 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, but lawmakers are saying there won't be a vote anytime soon. House leadership and Otter aides have said they are preparing a "compromise" on raising registration fees and the gas tax.

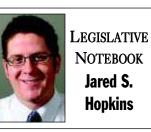
The idea, House Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, said Friday, is to strike a balance since they are the biggest items and how lawmakers vote on one measure could determine a vote on another.

"You want to look at all the components together," Roberts said Friday.

Otter's plan to lift the tax exemption passed a House committee last week.

Otter will issue an executive order to implement many of the provisions in the recent audit of the Idaho Transportation Department, including a pavement maintenance system, said Clete Edmunson, Otter's go-to guy on transportation.

A handful of lobbyists testified in support of Otter's annual 2-cent increase for five years to the gas tax, but



"... we have been told that the Department of Transportation is not working. Yet we are being told to give more money to them." - Rep. Raul Labrador, **R-Eagle**

some legislators still resisted the notion more money is the answer.

"The concern I have as a business owner, as a legislator, as someone who represents constituents in my district is that we have been told that the Department of Transportation is not working. Yet we are being told to give more money to them," Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, said during the hearing. "I wouldn't spend more money if what I was doing was not working correctly."

• Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said Thursday she understands the revenue target adopted a few months ago — at \$2.66 billion – could be lowered by around \$50 million because of up to 2,000 layoffs announced for Micron by the end of August. The drop in tax revenue is credited to the ripple effect of fewer people employed. An official number is expected to be released sometime over the next couple of weeks.

• The eighth week of the Legislature begins Monday, and its slow pace continues. Through Friday, just 608 new pieces of legislation had been prepared — a significant drop from the 931 pieces in 2006 at the same time period.

So far, only 330 bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House - the lowest number since at least 2004 at this point in the leg-

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islative session. • Quote of the week: "It was extremely heavy lobbying. They were on Web sites, blogs everywhere else. Over the weekend I got probably between 400 and 500 emails saying basically 'don't tax my beer.' — Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, one of five legislators on the House tax committee who supported raising the state beer and wine taxes. The measure the increases, the first in decades, would help fund substance abuse treatment failed on a 13-5 vote after three days of testimony.

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They're ALL my new Facebook Friends, which is alarming since I didn't have a Facebook account until about 45 minutes ago.

They invited me to join, by means of e-mail, and become Facebook Friends. To say no would have been ungenerous.

Well, that's not true. I signed up because my wife, a Facebook devotee of about an hour and a half now, threatened to post unflattering photographs of myself on her Facebook page if I didn't.

(She posted them anyway, but that's another story).

Facebook, for those of you who have been wintering on the dark side of the moon, is the popular online social networking site where people go to connect.

The five-year-old, California-based Web site has 175 million users, all of whom are Friends to somebody else on Facebook. I have — hang on just a sec while I check my Facebook page — 16 Friends already.

Nice people I'm sure, but they don't have a lot to say. Apparently, the chief purpose of serial friending is to accumulate LOTS of

Friends, not necessarily to hang out with them in Cyberia.

Facebook itself, I think, is to blame because it poses, at the top of every user's page, this question: "What are you doing right now?" The answers make for the dullest content on the Internet.

You know, stuff like, "Jo really wanted a slab of cake, but is chewing some Doublemint. It's inadequate."

Kevin Cowherd, a writer for the *Baltimore Sun*, says he considered soliciting column material on his Facebook account, but decided that would be too racy.

"So my next status update read: 'Kevin is enjoying a small garden salad for lunch. Ken's Raspberry Vinaigrette dressing, if you care.

My wife insists she joined Facebook for the sole purpose of embarrassing our two daughters, 20 and 18, who are now so appalled that their MOTHER joined Facebook they might quit.

My motivation isn't as lofty. I just wanna know what Chantelle Corday is putting on her salad.

Steve Crump is the Times-*News Opinion editor. Write* to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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Republicans meet for Lincoln Day Banquet

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Sen. Mike Crapo held up a 1,100-page document on Friday night in front of the people attending the Twin Falls County Republican Lincoln Day Banquet.

The document was the \$787 billion federal stimulus bill that was recently approved by Congress. Crapo, an Idaho Republican, told the audience at the Turf Club in Twin Falls why he had opposed the proposal.

"Big government is back in Washington, D.C.," Crapo said.

The economic stimulus bill, he said, is based on the concept of spending your way to prosperity.

"Why wouldn't we just do that every year?" Crapo said. "We'd never have a downtick in the economy."

Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, who had also opposed the bill, said laws need to go through the legislative process of debate, discussion and amendments, which didn't happen with the stimulus.

"I wasn't upset; I was pissed off," he said, as the audience applauded. "And you should be too, because they are destroying the fabric that makes this country great."

Simpson said he was proud how fellow Republican law-



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo speaks during a meeting with Times-News staff at the newspaper office Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

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makers responded to the fed- Washington, D.C., noting that eral stimulus proposal, which other states, didn't receive one Republican vote of support in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I think for the first time in some time, we found our voice," Simpson said.

timely the stimulus money will be in helping the current economic downturn.

Some of the stimulus funding won't happen until two and a half to four years from the ages," Otter said. now, Simpson said.

In a short speech, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter praised the at Idaho delegation's work in bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

including Tennessee and Kentucky, have concerns about the federal stimulus.

Otter read a passage from the book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible that says there is "no He also questioned how new thing under the sun."

"While change seems to be today's newest mantra, much of what we're seeing unfold before us fits with what history has revealed to us through

Ben Botkin may be reached 208-735-3238

T.F. holds wood collection in March

City of Twin Falls Wood Waste Diversion Facility will be open in March for city residents to dispose wood products during the following times: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4; 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 7; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 11; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 25.

Residents can drop off untreated lumber, wood pallets, tree limbs up to 32 inches in diameter and eight feet fy residence by bringing a or less in length, stumps less utility bill. The chipped wood than 32 inches in diameter with no root balls, cedar shingles, lath (no plaster) shrubs, prunings and Christmas trees.

The facility is on Rose Street off of South Park Avenue. Residents must veriwill be available on a firstcome, first-served basis.

More information is available at www.tfid.org or at City Hall.

Business Highlig

You're Invited to the Cleaning Center's Seminars

Don Aslett's Cleaning Center opened June 2008 in Twin Falls. Located at the corner of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue, the Cleaning Center has experienced tremendous growth as Magic Valley customers learn to clean the "Don Aslett Way." America's #1 Cleaning Expert, Don Aslett has proven the theory... **'THERE IS LIFE AFTER HOUSEWORK!'**



As part of The Cleaning Center's ongoing emphasis on educating customers of the pros' cleaning secrets, a series of Free Seminars are

being offered during "Ladies Night Out," Friday, March 6, featuring Home Expert Sandra Phillips. Mother of 8, inventor, and general contractor, Sandra has written several books, including A Clean Break. Her passion is to make housekeeping easier. She has appeared 3 seasons with Home & Garden channel in Los Angeles, and is a frequent guest on KSL's Studio 5 program in Salt Lake.



LADIES NIGHT OUT! Friday, March 6, from 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm Leave your worries at home (with your man) and enjoy the evening at Don Aslett's Cleaning Center! Call ahead and sign up for the following

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Liquor

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Twin Falls City Council broke its longtime ban on Sunday liquor by the drink in 2006, followed by Jerome and Castleford.

Later in 2007, Twin Falls County commissioners made it legal for liquor stores to sell the product by the bottle on Sundays.

Since 1987, Rupert has allowed the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday from noon until 8 p.m.

Heyburn still has a ban on Sunday liquor sales.

In 1968, Burley debated whether to allow the sale of beer and wine on Sundays, not just in bars but anywhere.

The council voted in favor of it, which prompted current Councilman Vaughn Egan to spearhead a failed referendum to overturn the council's decision. Egan is now the most vocal opponent of the new ordinance.

"If you don't restrict people, they go overboard," Egan said recently. "I'm not a person who likes to see people go into the bars. I call a bartender a parasite, someone just waiting to take a father's remaining grocery money. ... I don't think anybody should vote for something that will increase costs — the cost to the public, to little kids. If your daddy doesn't come home with the grocery bag, it's a cost to little kids."

Jim Bryant, one of the ordinance's biggest supporters, reflected on the 1968 referendum

"Back then, Vaughn Egan said the streets would run red in blood if it passed," he said. "It proved to be untrue. There was no blood in the street."

At that time, about 15 to 20 bars were downtown. Now, after the recent closing of the Chadwick Grille, the number is two. In the entire town, seven establishments have liquor licenses.

Legal issues: On the rocks

"All those bars were operat-

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls gets grant for water planning

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has awarded the city of Twin Falls roughly \$85,600 for drinking water planning, the state agency announced this week.

The money will be used to

for grants this year, with a maximum of \$20,000 per grant. Applications are due April 3. Info: Amy Williams, 208-373-0115 or amy. williams@deq.idaho.gov.

Idaho Power seeks S11.15 million for contract breach

and that it should be the one to hear the case.

The PUC has scheduled oral arguments for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at its hearing room, 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

Jerome hosts workshops on hazard-mitigation

Jerome County Disaster

license and should be able to use it every day. For the Super Bowl excep-

tion, Nelson's simply paid \$20 for a catering permit from the city. "I don't think the police difference," noticed any

Anderson said. Councilman Steve McGill, one of the two members, along with Dennis Dexter, who voted against sending the issue to an election, agrees with Hale.

"It would be like telling Gordy Hansen (owner of Idaho Water Sports and fellow council member) that he can't rent skis on Sunday but snowboards are fine," McGill said.

Bryant took the idea further. "They're restricting peo-

Bringing up the Sabbath

During the initial council debates, as well as informal discussions on the street, most of the ordinance's opponents employed religious arguments, but their passions have since been moderated.

The city doesn't track religious demographics, but the city's total population, which was 8,984 by 2007 Census estimates, is predominantly Mormon.

According to Elder Brent Nielson, an area seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who grew up in Burley, "There are two stakes in the city of Burley. Each of them has about 2,500 members. It's more than 5,000."

The general feeling is while not all religious people oppose the ordinance, all of the people who oppose the ordinance are religious.

Egan, however, insists his opposition has nothing to do with religion.

"It's more about health to me. I read a story in today's paper about women who drink being more likely to get cancer," he said. "By jiggers, I didn't know that."

But if it's not about religion, the day of the week should be irrelevant. Why not ban the sale on a day not associated with the Christian Sabbath?

When asked if he would be willing to allow the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays but not on Tuesdays, Egan said, "I'd also be against selling it on Tuesday. I don't want any more drinking than we've got."

Terry Greenman, who moved to the city seven years ago, is also an ordinance detractor.

He said the issue is about allowing people to determine community standards.

"The founding fathers of this community put in a good law, an excellent law ... but if the people want to overturn it, so be it. If they support it, so be it," he said. "It's not about religion at all. Keeping the Sabbath holy is an individual thing. Those who want to do that, they reap the benefits."

Standards and citizens

Most opponents in the council meetings initially mentioned religion or moralized in one form or another. A few revealed that they'd like to see Cassia County become a dry county.

"Those people realized what a powder keg it was and tried to soften it and take a different approach," McGill

said. "Anybody who was at those meetings knows what the deal was ... It was all about religion. By allowing it (Sunday liquor sales), it hurts no one. By not allowing it, it's picking on a particular group of people - and, as a councilman, I represent everybody in Burley."

Greenman and others disagree that the sale of Sunday liquor "hurts no one" and believe local governments need to curtail some liberties.

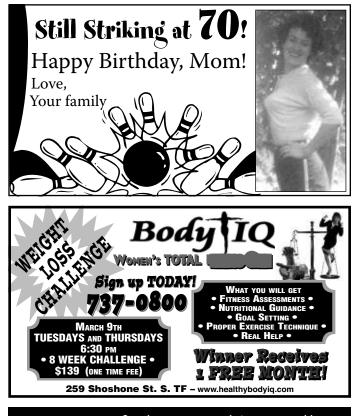
'You bet. The individual freedoms of the people are determined by the community laws," Greenman said. "All freedom comes from God. The government doesn't give us freedom, and freedom doesn't mean you get to do whatever the heck you want."

While agreeing with the concept of natural law, Bryant believes community standards can only improve if everyone is granted free agency and the capacity to take individual decisions.

"I respect their beliefs. I respect their religion. I respect them. I should be able to expect the same from them," he said.

Asked if he would support a return of prohibition, Greenman said, "It never worked then. Why should it work now? But this is local law. I think each community should make its own decision."

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at 208-677-8764 or dhunzeker@magicvalley.com.



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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Nelson's Café & Pilot's Lounge in Burley has been serving beverages and

food for more than 40 years. ing illegal back then," Egan town," Anderson said, referring to the Riverside Bar,

limits.

said. "People were going downstairs to drink. There was gambling and all kinds of stuff going on, especially in the '20s, '30s, and '40s. Those old places are still here, with Nelson's Café trying to get liquor on Sundays."

Mayor Jon Anderson, who supports the ordinance, said that, while none of the cities in the Mini-Cassia area allowed alcohol sales on Sunday as recently as the 1960s, people still bought alcohol from local stores.

"One of the convenience store operators in Rupert you could tell him what kind of lard you wanted and give him your keys. He would put a case of 'lard' in your trunk and give back your keys when you paid for the 'lard,'" Anderson said.

Egan and many of the opponents of the measure argue that allowing Sunday sales would increase lawenforcement costs because of additional driving-underthe-influence arrests.

Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd, along with former Sheriff Jim Higens, said any increase in arrests would be negligible or nonexistent because people are already drinking in bars on Sunday.

"I don't see how it would be detrimental when the product under consideration is available a half-mile from

Avalanche

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saw the snow slab breaking away. The slide was about 100 yards wide and a mile long. "They tried to outrun it and they didn't make it," Tindall

said. He said relatively warm temperatures and sunny skies warmed the rocks and melted snow on the south-facing slope. The avalanche danger was listed as moderate when the slide occurred. Rescuers set off explosive charges to reduce the risk of a second slide before attempting to recover the victims. Tindall said. The bodies of Robert Clark, 48; Scott Smith, 45, and Bob Tiechert, 55, were recovered about 2½ hours after the slide and were buried under about 3 feet of snow, he said. At least nine snowmobilers and one skier have been killed in avalanches in Wyoming, Montana and Utah this winter.

Nelson's manager Hale

"Right now, we have 52

days a year that we don't use our license," she said, adding that the new ordinance would allow people to drink in neighborhood bars, rather than driving or finding rides to a neighboring town.

Exceptions and restrictions

The ban on Sunday liquor sales has been updated on other occasions — including, several years ago, the council allowing an exception for liquor sales when New Year's Eve is on a Sunday.

In February, Hale said, Nelson's paid a fee to the city in order to sell liquor by the drink on Super Bowl Sunday — but, she emphasized, the bar already pays for a liquor

alcohol content in a glass of ple's ability to choose, and it beer or wine is the same as a restricts commerce," he said. shot of hard alcohol. So what's the big deal?" City Administrator Mark Mitton

vantage, citing the proximity of establishments such as the Riverside Bar.

mentioned another disad-

vantage.

said, acknowledging that bars such as Nelson's are operating at a competitive disad-

located outside Burley's city

"As far as I understand, the

help develop ways to treat the city's arsenic problems, including updating its facility plan to address the need for an enhanced drinking-water supply and creating an environmental information document. The city will contribute matching funds for the project for a total of \$171,000.

Basin advisory group seeks new members

The Upper Snake Basin Advisory Group, a citizens' group that helps evaluate water quality in the region, is looking for people to represent hydropower and mining interests.

The group works with the Department Idaho of Environmental Ouality and also helps develop improvement plans known as Total Maximum Daily Loads.

The basin covers 35,800 square miles, from the Snake River's headwaters in Wyoming to King Hill in south-central Idaho. For more: Sonny Buhidar, 208-736-2190 or balthasar.buhidar@deq.idaho.gov.

DEQ seeks grant applications to protect drinking-water

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is now accepting applications for grants to protect sources of drinking water.

Eligible applicants for the annual grants include public water systems, local governments, soil conservation districts and similar groups, nonprofits and educational institutions. Projects can be both local and regional, but the money cannot be used for operations and maintenance or exclusively for personnel.

About \$120,000 is available

Idaho Power Co. is seeking \$11.15 million in damages from a Glenns Ferry cogeneration plant for an alleged breach of contract, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry Cogeneration sold power to the utility from its natural gas plant under a 20-year contract for smallpower producers, from 1996 until deliveries stopped in October 2007. The plant's operators are arguing that Idaho Power's complaint is a contract dispute and should be resolved in district court. since the PUC is not the contract administrator. The utility in turn argues that shaping, reviewing and approving contracts between facilities is a proper function of the PUC

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Services will host two community hazard-mitigation workshops next month, the culminating event of a planning project that started last year.

Whisper Mountain Professional Services Inc., the county's emergency-management consultant, will facilitate the workshops and present the profiles it has completed for the county.

The first workshop is planned for 6:30 p.m. March 10 at the EMS Building in Jerome. The second will be the same time at the fire station in Hazelton. The public is invited to both, and a draft of the hazard plan can be found at http://www.whispermountain.net/JeromeCo untyAHMPDraft.pdf.

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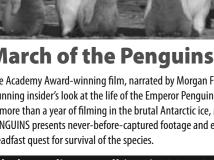
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Tamarack Resort closing amid foreclosure lawsuits

By Keith Ridler **Associated Press writer**

BOISE — Tamarack Resort in northcentral Idaho, once hailed as America's newest all-season resort but now mired in foreclosure lawsuits, plans to shut down operations by Wednesday.

"It's disheartening," said resort spokesman Ken Rider, who wasn't sure how many

Siegfried and Roy stage comeback for charity

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Illusionists Siegfried and Roy headed back to the stage for a one-night-only comeback performance Saturday, more than five years after a brutal tiger attack ended the careers of the longtime Las Vegas duo.

promoted as the "the final bow" for Horn and Rov Fischbacher, the German-born showmen responsible for one of the most successful shows in Las Vegas history.

The two had been stage partners for 45 years when a 380-pound Bengal tiger named Montecore sank its teeth into Horn's neck during a live performance and dragged him offstage in front of a stunned audience.

Horn, now 64, was partially paralyzed, suffering a damaged neck artery and crushed windpipe in the October 2003 attack.

The long-running "Siegfried and Roy" show immediately went dark. Promoters wouldn't say if the duo's big cats would be involved in the single illusion planned for

Saturday night.

The charity performance was Siegfried

about his downtown interests and has recused himself from votes per-

center on 11th Street. He also owns a center was instead built

> "My interest in serving is to do whatever I can to ensure a state-of-the-art

agement. Douglas Wilson Co. stepped in to manage the project as its finances — and multiple court cases — get sorted out. Ski lifts opened in December, but skier visits hit just 27,000 this year through late

January as the national economy faltered and snow conditions were less than optimal, leaving the resort with an operating deficit of \$304,000 as of Jan. 23 — more than twice the \$133,555 deficit anticipated two months ago by Douglas Wilson Co.

In January, Tamarack's largest shareholder, Jean-Pierre Boespflug, said talks with potential buyers had collapsed due to credit-market turbulence, the precarious state of resort real estate, and Tamarack's unresolved financial problems.

It's unclear what kind of plans there are, if any, for the resort to someday resume operations following the closure.

"It's a fantastic area," said Rider. "It really Suisse successfully ousted them from man- is."

"It's disheartening. We all knew that this was a possibility." — Tamarack Resort spokesman Ken Rider

behind on lease payments.

ground to a halt.

Despite the sporting allure, the resort was

being financed by real-estate sales.

Development plans called for more than

2,000 lots to be sold over the next decade and

But those plans began to stall with the

credit crisis and sputtering economy. Then

last year Bank of America threatened to

remove two ski lifts after Tamarack Resort fell

A \$250 million loan ran out, real-estate sales slumped and construction on the resort

Tennis stars Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf

bailed out of the project and, while owners

sought new money, Zurich-based Credit

a half to pay for \$1.5 billion in expansion.

employees will lose their jobs. "We all knew ing an 18-hole golf course. that this was a possibility.

Tamarack is currently being run by a courtappointed receiver, San Diego, Calif.-based Douglas Wilson Co.

Rider said late Saturday that he couldn't discuss details because Douglas Wilson had not officially released its plan. Employees on Friday were told of the resort's impending closing.

Workers answering phones at the resort on Saturday said they were not authorized to comment.

The resort 90 miles north of Boise opened in December 2004 intending to lure vacationers from across the nation for winter fun on its ski slopes. Summer visitors had an array of options, includ-

Steering committee member could benefit from Boise transit center

BOISE — A member of a steering committee helping to decide where to build a transit center in Boise would benefit financially from the two sites that are being considered for the hub for buses, bikes, pedestrians and taxis.

However, city leaders say Jim Tomlinson's membership on the Downtown Policy Advisory Committee is not a conflict of interest because Tomlinson

taining to the property he owns.

building that would likely be used for indoor space if the

along 10th Street.

transit facility that will benefit the whole community, including our down"Given his ownership interest in both recommended Site H (11th Street) and alternative site 10th Street, it would seem unrealistic for Mr. Tomlinson to remain completely impartial and objective."

- Steven Rumpp, a downtown business man

town properties," Tomlinson told the Idaho Statesman.

Tomlinson is a board member and current president of the Downtown Boise Association, and represented that group on the committee.

The committee includes leaders with representatives from Ada County, the Ada County Highway District, the city of Boise, the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce, and others.

The committee makes recommendations to the Valley Regional Transit Board of directors, who will make the final decision on the transit center.

"The Downtown Boise Association recommended Tomlinson be on the committee," said Valley Regional Transit spokesman Mark Carnopis. "Early on, he was straightforward in informing the committee of his downtown interests, and he did recuse himself during votes pertaining to his downtown holdings.

"I think (Tomlinson's) interests are for the best interest of downtown,"

said Karen Sander, director of the Downtown Boise Association. "When it comes to land use or acquiring property, I think he would definitely step aside."

If the 11th Street site is chosen, Valley Regional Transit would either lease or partner with Tomlinson to use his land.

If the 10th Street site is selected, the agency would have to lease space for public restrooms and other amenities. Tomlinson is the only property owner on 10th Street so far willing to lease space to Valley Regional Transit.

Steven Rumpp, a downtown business man, isn't sure Tomlinson should be on the committee.

"Given his ownership interest in both recommended Site H (11th Street) and alternative site 10th Street, it would seem unrealistic for Mr. Tomlinson to remain completely impartial and objective," said Rumpp, spokesman for Witticataber Corp., which owns the building at the southeast corner of 10th and Bannock.

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Car with 5-year-old inside sinks in icy Utah river

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Crews on Saturday were using sonar to search the bottom of the Colorado River for a car and a 5-year-old girl that disappeared in the icy water south of Moab.

The car, with a Colorado family inside, plunged down a 60foot canyon and fell into the

images of the river bottom. By Saturday afternoon the

sonar crew had covered about mile of the murky river. One of the problems is that the river bottom is strewn with large boulders, Nigbur said.

"We're having a hard time looking through all the nooks and crannies," Nigbur said Saturday afternoon. "The

has been straightforward

Tomlinson owns a parking lot that could become an off-street transit

river Friday afternoon.

The driver, Evelyn M. Maestas, 60, of Mancos, Colo., and her adopted daughter, Tori, 11, were able to escape through a broken window and get out of the river, highway officials said. They told authorities they saw Maestas' granddaughter, 5year-old Danica, also of Mancos, Colo., still inside the Nissan as it sank.

Crews searched for the car and the girl on Friday. They resumed early Saturday, walking the river's shoreline and using the sonar technology, Sgt. Jeff Nigbur, a Utah Highway Patrol spokesman, told The Associated Press. The sonar, attached to a boat on the surface, provides underwater

Colorado River is also very dirty and you can't see a thing." Crews also don't know

how much air the car had in it — which would allow it to move farther down the river — or if it sank quickly, he said.

"We're looking everywhere we can,' Nigbur said.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Darrel Mecham said Maestas and the 11-year-old girl suffered from hypothermia and were taken to the hospital after Friday's crash. Their condition was not immediately available Saturday afternoon.

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Berkshire has worst year, Buffett still optimistic.

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The Washington Post -ABC NEWS POLL

The Real Life Impact

The recession has had a noticeable impact on nearly two-thirds of Americans, resulting in diminished feelings of financial security, increased stress, and widespread concern about future job losses or pay cuts.

All in all, how financially secure do you feel?

Ψ.	TOTAL:	Very	Somewhat	SECURE	NOT Secure	Som	ewhat	t Very	/ TOTAL:
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O: Is the current economic situation a cause of stress in your life, or not? Serious: 27%

O: How concerned are you . . .

Yes (Total) 57%

Been laid off or

lost their job?

... That you or someone in your household will have work hours or pay cut? Very Somewhat 26% 27% TOTAL: 52% . . That you or someone in your household will be laid off or lose their job? 23 24 46

... About not having enough money to pay your rent or mortgage?

22 46 NOTE: Total figures may not add up due to rounding

Q: Thinking beyond your own In the last few months, have you household, do you have any close friends or immediate or has anyone in

your household . . . family members who have . . . 60%

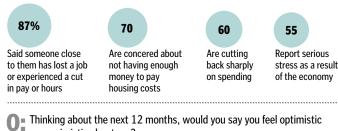
. . . Had work hours 60 or pay cut? Total impacted by pay cuts or job losses 33 42

Among those in households experiencing a job loss or pay cut:

18%



Among those who said they've been hurt a great deal by the recession:



or pessimistic about . . .?

The state of the national economy **OPTIMISTIC** | **PESSIMISTIC** 50%

48% Your own family's financial situation

Financial bailout cost could be nearly \$1.5 trillion

Lawmakers call for boosting regulation of financial system **By Jim Puzzanghera** Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House raised the price tag for bailing out the financial system, saying it could more than double to nearly \$1.5 trillion.

President Barack Obama's fiscal 2010 budget outline warns that, should economic conditions worsen, an additional \$750 billion could be required on top of the \$700 billion financial rescue fund authorized by Congress last fall.

"We hope that it will not be necessary," Peter R. Orszag, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said of increasing the bailout fund. "We have no plans to go to Congress at this point to ask for additional money.'

Highlighting the industry's problems, the government reported Thursday that banks and savings institutions insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. incurred a net loss of \$26.2 billion in the last three months of 2008, the first such quarterly loss since 1990.

Obama's budget outline for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 also calls for greater spending on oversight of financial markets, with budget increases of 13 percent for the Securities and Exchange Commission and 44 percent for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. In addition more money would be provided to the Justice Department to investigate mortgage fraud and other financial activities, although an exact amount isn't specified. Some lawmakers have called for boosting regulatory enforcement efforts, particularly at the SEC, which has been sharply criticized for failing to identify Bernard L. Madoff's alleged Ponzi scheme. SEC chief Mary L. Schapiro said additional money for the agency would allow it to increase its staff and use new technology "to pursue riskbased approaches that would better detect fraud and ensure stronger oversight of the nation's securities markets." Analysts expressed little surprise that the cost of the bailout might top \$1 trillion, in part because some of the money has been used for other purposes, such as assisting automakers and reducing home foreclosures. "You just look at how quickly the government went

R ł K **'INSOUR** Anxious economic times has many Americans

learning how to fend for themselves

By Ylan Q. Mui **The Washington Post**

ASHINGTON — The economic downturn is forcing America's households to learn a tough lesson: how to fend for themselves. Sales of starter sewing kits have shot up by 30 percent at Wal-Mart as families forgo the tailor. Landscaping companies have suffered a 7 percent drop in revenue over the past year. Procter & Gamble said that it has noticed more questions from cus-

tomers about how to dye their hair at home to match salon col-

The recession has had a powerful effect on the American state of mind. A Washington Post-ABC News poll released this week shows Americans have grown increasingly insecure about their since finances mid-September, as fears about making mortgage payments have spread and more believe the economy is in a long-term, serious decline.

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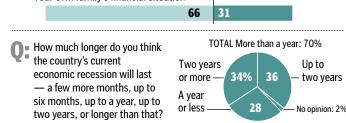
These feelings have helped set off a change in behavior so pronounced marketers and businesses have coined a name for it. They call it "insourcing": doing yourself what you once gladly paid others to do for you.

Two-thirds of those responding to the new poll said they've cut back on their spending, including nearly a third who have pulled back "sharply."

Americans across income groups said they are opening their wallets less often these days.

"There are many of us that have been spending money that we can't afford to spend and have taken on habits that we had no business taking on," said Paco Underhill, who studies consumer behavior and wrote the book "Why We

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SOURCE: This Washington Post-ABC News poll was conducted by landline and cellular telephone Feb. 19-22 among a random national sample of 1,001 adults. Results from the full survey have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. Sampling, data collection and tabulation by TNS of Horsham, Pa.

Complete data from the poll can be found at www.washingtonpost.com/polls.

Washington Post

Splitting that spaghetti? You're not the only one

Restaurants see increase in frugal customers; some charge a fee

By Lauren Shepherd Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Can we split that?

The question — once considered a bit gauche in some circles — is now being asked by diners of all

kinds at restaurants in every price range. With the economy still souring, splitting an appetizer, dessert and even an entree is becoming, for many, an easy way to save a few dollars without sacrificing the indulgence of a dinner out.

"My husband and I try to either split dishes or use a 'buy 1, get 1' coupon every time we go out nowadays," said Jessica Secord of Grand Rapids, Mich., adding that they usually split an entree and other items. "We don't always

order dessert or appetizers, but when we do you can guarantee that it's shared."

Restaurants say they are seeing more and more customers like Secord who are using the tactic to slice their eating-out budget.

"People are splitting things like they never have before," said David Pogrebin, general manager of French restaurant Brasserie in New York, where a hamburger costs

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AP file photo

A Spicy Barbeque Chicken Sandwich is shown in June 2008. With the economy still souring, splitting an appetizer, dessert and even an entree is becoming, for many, an easy way to save a few dollars.

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Got money? Get a car deal. Why it's a good time to buy

By Kimberly S. Johnson Associated Press writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. is still burning billions in cash, reporting a \$9.6 billion loss for the fourthquarter. Domestic and foreign automakers alike are suffering, reporting industry sales at dismal levels not seen in 26 years.

financial help from the government,

and they're asking for more. But the only way car companies will be able to turn their fortunes around is by

getting consumers to return to dealerships and purchase new cars. What are the government, automakers and dealers doing to try to nudge weary customers back to showrooms?

Here are some questions and GM and Chrysler have received answers about buying a car during this tumultuous time for

the auto industry.

Q: Is now a good time to buy a car? Can I get good deal?

A: Yes and Yes. Dealers are anxious to make sales to bring in cash and move inventory off their lots. Many automakers are offering employee pricing, which in some cases shaves as much as 10 percent off the price. There are also additional incentives and rebates buyers can take advantage of, varying from manufacturer to

manufacturer and dealer to dealer.

Q: Is there aid in the stimulus bill if I decide to buy a new car? And would I have to purchase an Americanmade vehicle?

A: The stimulus bill gives consumers a state sales tax and excise tax deduction on

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Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. announced new employees and employee promotions.

With funding made available through a

grant from the U. S. Department of Education, Hallie Barnes has been hired as a project with industry employment spe-

Barnes cialist where

she will be responsible for working in partnership with a Regional Business Advisory Council to coordinate the preparation and placement of individuals with disabilities into employment. She has earned 104 credit hours toward a bachelor's degree in business management and marketing and has worked as owner/operator of a day care, customer service representative, and rural carrier for the U. S. Postal Service, and as a paraprofessional with the Twin Falls School District.

Sara Lind has been hired as employment services specialist Aide where she will provide ongoing support to adults with



tal therapy and experience in sales and manufacturing.

Elia Rey is a new employee Rehabilitation of the Division. She is an employment services specialist who will help adults with disabili-

ties to maintain their jobs in the community. She has experience in customer services, as a legal assistant and a health coor-





Carreno Sanderson **Professional Truck Driving School**

Professional Truck Driving School announced its recent graduates. Derek LaJambe graduated

Jan. 22, Gordon Koyle graduated Feb. 2, Jerid Sanderson graduated Feb. 11, and Daniel Carreno graduated Feb. 13.

The four graduates each received a Class A Commercial driver's license with endorsements.

Jon Melone and Mike Shawver

Two Magic Valley residents attended and successfully completed Sommelier training in Boise recently. They are Jon Melone, Sommelier who works for Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls, and Mike Shawver, the district manager for Havden Beverage in Twin Falls.

Sommelier is French for wine steward.

The class taught the finer points of wine service, food pairing, components of tasting and wine region.

It also touched on elements of beer, sherry, spirits, liqueurs and cocktails and finished off with an intense exam.

Terry R. Downs

Terry R. Downs, a Modern Woodmen of America representative from Twin Falls, attained the

Fraternal Insurance



Dr. Margo Saunders, occupational health Medical director from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, explains laboratory results to Gary and Deborah Jones at the United Electric Health Fair.

United Electric recently held its first annual Health Fair for its employees and board of directors. United Electric receives a discount on health insurance premiums if they participate in a wellness program, and one of the requirements is that they hold an in-house health fair for employees and spouses.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Occupational Health Departments Joye Simpson, registered nurse, and Ruth Edwards helped coordinate the event.

MI TESORO



Courtesy photo by JIM SCOTT

Hagerman has a new Mexican restaurant called Mi Tesoro (My Treasure). The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business and its newest member with a ribbon-cutting ceremony recently. Pictured from left, Mayor Jacob Rice, Chamber Vice-President Jasmine Call, President Mark Bolduc, Heriberto 'Eddie' Salazar, Monica Salazar, Treasurer Judy Osborne and board member Sandy Gleason.

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FOOD CHECK-OUT DAY



MILESTONES

HERITAGE MAKER



Courtesy photo

Joyce Moore is a certified Heritage Maker consultant in the Magic Valley. Moore also teaches a Heritage Makers Community Education class at the College of Southern Idaho. Her next class will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays April 1-May 6. The cost of the class is \$99 plus supplies and vou can register at CSI's Community Education Center. For information on Moore's business: 734-8417 or www.booksandmoore.com.

Kitchen Tune-Up owners celebrate anniversary

Noel and Donna Erickson, owners of the Kitchen Tunejust celebrated the 12th anniversary of their remodel-

The Ericksons recently returned from their annual in Las Vegas, following three including the latest in cabinet refacing, custom cabinetry, advanced kitchen designing, and commercial work.

franchise again this January offers kitchen and bath solu-

Up of Twin Falls franchise, ing business.

national training conference days of specialized seminars,

Kitchen Tune-Up was rated the No. 1 home remodeling

Splitting

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\$18 and an entree can rise above \$30.

Pogrebin said he recently noticed three people sharing an iced tea, which comes with unlimited refills. The restaurant didn't stop them.

"Now all bets are off," he said. "People are not ashamed of being frugal.'

order two entrees and split them with their 3-year old daughter.

by Entrepreneur Magazine.

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economical wood recondi-

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eling. Information: 736-1036.

The National Association

of Insurance and Financial

Advisors will hold its general

meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday at the Loong Hing

A health insurance update

will be given by Steve Moore

restaurant in Twin Falls.

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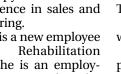
advisers to gather

She said that by sharing dishes, the family saves between \$5 and \$12 each time, depending on where they go.

Of course, the savings can dwindle at restaurants that charge a splitting fee, which can go as high as \$5 for an entree.

Some restaurants assess

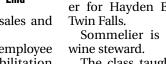






Rey dinator, aide and migrant coordinator.

Marianne Schmidt has been hired as a developmen-



tal specialist in the Community Access Program where she will evaluate the strengths, needs and interests of program participants and develop service plans

and intervention strategies that result in the acquisition of various personal, social and independent living skills. She

Schmidt also Therapy supervises

Technicians. Schmidt has a bachelor's of science degree in psychology from the University of Utah, a master's of science degree as a rehabilitation therapist from the University of Arizona, experience as a teacher for individuals with vision impairments, and experience working as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Utah Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Ĥired initially as an employment services specialist aide, Dean Smith has accepted a position as floor supervisor II/industrial division coordinator. In addition to supervising participants who are involved with work projects such as assembly

and car detailing, he is responsible for assisting with implementation of the organization's safety program. He has completed the



Human Services program at the College of Southern Idaho, has experience providing developmental therapy, and work experience as a restaurant manager, truck driver and sprinkler/curb laborer.



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Benita Conway

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Body IQ Women's Total

Fitness and Wellness Center at 259 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls has added Benita **Conway** to its group of fitness instruc-

tors. Conway comes to Idaho from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has taught cardio dance, salsa dance, flamenco dance, jazz, Latin, tap, step, and other group fitness classes.

She is NASM and ACE certified personal trainer, ACE certified group fitness instructor, Turbokick certified and has had TRX suspension training.

Courtesy photo

The Cassia County Farm Bureau celebrated Farm Bureau's Food Check-Out Day on Feb. 21 by sponsoring an agricultural/nutrition question and answer game for the shoppers at Stokes in Burley. There were 20 balloons and one grand prize balloon of having all of the food items in their shopping cart paid for by the Cassia County Farm Bureau. The lucky shopper was Marcela Villanueva who was accompanied by her two children and Jose Meraz. Her groceries totaled \$357.42.

'Food Check-out Day should hold meaning for most Americans,' Garth Steed, president of the county bureau, said. 'As food producers, we are concerned that some Americans cannot afford to buy the food they need, but we are proud of the role Idaho farmers play in making our food supply more affordable for all.'

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Thriftiness hasn't always been met with a smile at restaurants. Most diners who have ever asked to split an entree know well the withering look from a server that brands them a penny-pincher.

But in these days of high unemployment and shrinking paychecks, many consumers just don't see being frugal as such a crime.

"I do worry sometimes about people thinking we are being cheap, but I tend to feel that I am still spending money there over eating at home, and I try not to worry about it," said Marcy Robison, a stay-at-home mom from Columbus, Ohio. "In the end, we are trying to be wise stewards of our finances and if someone finds fault with that, so be it."

Robison, who also writes a blog called "Stretching a Buck," said she and her husband typically eat out two or three times a week and frequently split an entree or

the fee if the chef splits the dinner into two before bringing it to the table. Some dishes aren't easily splittable ---pork in bone, for example. can't be cut exactly in half without one person receiving more fat or more bone.

But the hassle may be worth it if it brings more diners to the table. Restaurants have been hard hit by the recession as more consumers cut back or eat at home to save money.

According to industry data service Knapp-Track, which collects monthly sales data from more than 10.000 sitdown restaurants, same-store sales — or sales at stores open at least a year — for sit-down chains dropped an estimated 4.1 percent in January from the same month a year earlier.

For those restaurants and servers willing to accommodate diners asking for halfsies on an entree, some customers may offer at least a small reward — a bigger tip.

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Shortcomings of bank 'stress test'

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Lost in all the hype over the just rolled-out "stress tests" of the nation's banks is this noteworthy fact: The banks are going to do some analysis of their books by themselves.

If anything has been learned from the current crisis, it's that banks are terrible at assessing their financial health. They've repeatedly downplayed the size of losses and their capital cushions since the meltdown in the industry began nearly two years ago.

Yet Treasury Department says the government is allowing them to do just that under the new "Capital Assistance Program" intended to bolster confidence in the banking system. With this structure, it might not.

"It sounds like letting Barry Bonds do his own testing on whether he is taking steroids. Imagine that!" said Robert Brusca, who runs the research firm and Opinion Fact Economics.

It's just the latest example of a government program that's aimed at resolving the banking crisis but is more likely to come up short. U.S. leaders have been tough with the rhetoric, but their actions can't seem to fix much of anything.

This program will have 19 of the nation's biggest banks, all with assets topping \$100 billion, partake in "stress tests."

The goal is to gauge if these institutions — Bank of America, Citigroup Inc. and Wells Fargo & Co., to name a few — have ample capital to survive a downturn that could be even more severe than the current recession.

The government is giving the banks detailed direction of what to measure, but the specifics have not been publicly disclosed.

The banks will then be charged with doing the analysis of their loan and securities portfolios and off-balance sheet commitments, according to the

official Treasury

"It sounds like letting Barry Bonds do his own testing on whether he is taking steroids. Imagine that!" — Robert Brusca, who runs the research firm **Fact and Opinion**

results. To be sure, regulators can challenge the banks' findings or any assumptions made in the banks' valuations. They will then decide how much capital will be needed if economic conditions weaken.

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Those lacking capital will be required to raise more through private sources, and must do so within six months. Banks can apply for additional government funds after the capital assessment is complete, but there will be a sixmonth waiting period to see if they can first raise private money.

New federal support will come by way of the government's purchase of preferred shares of bank stock, which then could be converted into common shares.

Funding for those investments initially will come from what's left of the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program that Congress approved last fall. On Thursday, the Obama administration said it anticipates an additional \$750 billion may be needed to bail out the nation's banks.

While the biggest banks already have regulators on site, they don't amount to the kind of manpower needed to oversee every step of the banks' financial analysis. That is why the self-assessments had to happen, said banking industry consulting Bert Ely.

He also noted that banks have complicated internal financial systems that only their employees can navireport clients stretching the

time between appointments.

Professional Consultants &

Resources, a beauty consult-

ing company, estimated the

salon industry continued to

grow last year, but at 2.8 per-

cent, a historic low. Susan

Gustafson, president of

Ratner Cos., which owns

national chain Hair Cuttery,

said more clients are show-

ing up for just a trim, color-

Many are adjusting their

behavior even though their

financial circumstances are

unchanged, motivated by

fear over the future of the

Americans anticipate a

downturn lasting well into

2010 or longer, according to

the Post-ABC News poll.

More than a third see it last-

ing two or more years. Those

who see an extended reces-

sion are more likely to say

they've pared back their typ-

to \$4,500 for scrapping a vehi-

cle that gets less than 18 mpg.

country's largest chain of auto

retailers. "We have prime cus-

tomers who have excellent

credit scores, good jobs and

good down payments and

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-

based company operates

about 245 used and new car

dealerships across 16 states,

representing both U.S. and

Jackson said banks have

tightened the reins on the

amount of money they're willing to lend. When credit

flowed freely, dealers would

have to contact two or three

banks to secure financing for

customers. "Today we have to

approach six, seven or eight

It's unclear whether mil-

lions of dollars given to the

financing arms of GM and

Chrysler have helped make

financing more readily avail-

can't get credit."

foreign automakers.

banks," he said.

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Overall, 70 percent of

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financing?

Insource

Continued from Business 1 Buy." "Those time-based trade-offs actually are some of the easiest forms of economizing that a person can do."

Spending on pet services, for example, is expected to grow 6 percent this year after jumping as much as 40 percent earlier in the decade, according to an industry trade group. A report by SBI, a market research firm, shows revenue for landscaping firms fell 7 percent over the past year, to \$25 billion. And an analysis of a range of services firms compiled by research firm Sageworks showed sales growth slowed to 4 percent last year, the lowest level in at least six years.

"So much of it comes down to perception," said Gordon Miller, executive director of the National Cosmetology Association, a trade group.

"Do I perceive the service that I'm getting as an added

Buy

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new cars purchased before the end of 2009. This benefit does not apply to single filers making more than \$150,000 or joint filers making more than \$250,000.

A car buyer's savings will vary depending on financing terms, state and local sales tax rates and the buyer's income. All car makes and models are eligible for the savings.

Q: Are there additional tax rebates for hybrid car purchases?

A: Thanks to the stimulus, you can get a tax credit of up to \$7,500 if you buy a plug-in hybrid vehicle or get some sort of electric vehicle before 2012.

Q: A German government program offers cash to consumers who scrap aging cars and buy new ones. Are there plans for a similar offer in the **United States?**

A: Earlier this week, GM division Adam Opel GmbH said it would introduce extra shifts at a German plant to meet a jump in demand for its Corsa model, which it attributed to the German government's offer of the 2,500 (\$3,200) bonus for new car buyers.

The effort to boost the ailing auto industry is part of Germany's 50 billion economic stimulus package.

Legislation proposing a national "scrappage" program like this was introduced in the U.S. Senate in January and has since been referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, where it awaits action. Companion legislation also has been introduced in the U.S. House. Under the Senate "Cash for Clunkers" proposal, drivers could receive credits of \$2,500

pampering, or do I need it?" ical buying habits. Miller said his members Advertising

agency Peterson Milla Hooks (PMH), which produces commercials for Target, noticed the insourcing trend last summer as gas prices began to rise. Thomas Nowak, agency director, likened consumers' response to the financial crisis to the stages of grief: First there was denial and anger. PMH wanted to help Target move them toward the final stage of acceptance. "People say, 'You know what? This is the new normal, and we need to make the best of it,' ' he said.

PMH created a series of ads dubbed New Day for Target that depicted an \$11.88 yoga ball as "the new gym," a \$29.99 espresso maker as "the new coffee spot" and \$1.97 glass cleaner as "the new car wash."

Sewing products manufacturer Prym Consumer USA was surprised when sales of its basic sewing kit — a needle, thread and a few buttons

Bailout **Continued from Business 1**

through the first \$350 billion ... look at the scale of the problems in the financial sector now," said Brad W. Setser, an economist at the Council on Foreign Relations. "I think it's prob-

institutions automakers. The Obama administration also has announced it will use \$50 billion from the fund to reduce home foreclosures.

But Setser said the government stood to recoup much of the bank-rescue costs at some point. Obama administration officials reflected that in their budget outline.

The contingency reserve is listed in the budget outline as a \$250 billion expense because the government estimates it will get back about two-thirds of the money it spends to acquire assets from financial institutions.

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costing \$1.12 - began to rise

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stable, said Laura Mooney,

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Prym. Sewing kit sales are

now up 30 percent. Sales of

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Liquid Stitch, which costs

\$2.93, have skyrocketed

Wal-Mart said sales of herb

gardens and tomato and

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cation that shoppers are try-

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woman Melissa O'Brien said.

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"Americans have always

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things for themselves," he

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more than 50 percent.

The credits could be used toward a more fuel-efficient vehicle or public transit fares. Q: I have enough money to buy a car; will I be able to get

what's needed." cial

About \$387 billion of the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) has been committed to finanand officer of AutoNation Inc., the

A: Even those with the most ably in the ballpark of handsome credit scores might run into some difficulties. 'We have more customers in our showrooms than we can arrange credit for," said Mike Jackson, chief executive

Department's description of how the program will work. The banks will also forecast if they have the resources to absorb future losses.

Then they will report their findings in a "standardized template" provided by the government agencies overseeing this process, the description said.

After all that is done, the regulators and bank officials will discuss the

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gate.

But that still can't overshadow the risks inherent in having banks doing their own analysis.

"This crisis was caused by mis-modeling of risk by financial institutions," said Joshua Rosner, managing director of the consulting firm Graham Fisher & Co. Inc. "To come up with a black-box model of capital risk for banks in a few weeks is something that won't work."

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ASHINGTON — For the past two years, Asians and Europeans have tended to view their own financial and economic problems as largely imported from the United States. The impacts on their own economies, they reasoned smugly, would be modest and short-lived. Turns out they were

wrong.

Over the past two weeks, the bottom has fallen out of Asia's export economy while Europe has come face to face with a financial crisis that is as bad as ours and will probably become even worse without the kind of unified response that individual countries have so far resisted.

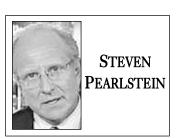
And what does that mean for us? Nothing good. It means that our downturn will be longer and deeper than many had hoped and that we can't rely as much on export growth to pull us out of the ditch.

Basically, there are two stories to tell here about the sudden downturn in the global economy.

The easiest to understand is the collapse of industrial production in East Asia, where the supply chain starts in places like Taiwan and Vietnam and moves through places like China and Japan before cars, shoes, computers and flat-panel TVs arrive at stores in the United States, Western Europe and everywhere else.

According to Barry Eichengreen, an economist at the University of California at Berkeley, the 40 percent decline in Taiwan's industrial production at the end of last year was the "canary in the coal mine" of Team Asia's formidable export machine. At about the same time, Japan's exports fell 35 percent, Korea's 17 percent, and China's fourth-quarter gross domestic product was essentially flat — no economic growth at all.

As did a number of other economists, Eichengreen told me he'd never seen declines this fast and this steep, even during the Asian economic crisis when he was working at the International Monetary Fund's war room here in Washington. It all reflects not only the sharp pullback in consumer spending around the world but also an equally sharp pullback in the flow of foreign



mostly to Western Europe. And like the Asian tigers, they benefited from direct investment and credit by multinational companies and Western banks.

Unlike the Asians, however, Eastern Europeans didn't save a lot of the money they earned from exports. After years of living under communism, they were eager to catch up to Western European living standards.

So they spent their earnings - and then some — borrowing heavily in foreign currencies to finance the accoutrements of middle-class life. They also wanted more and better government services. some of which were also financed through government borrowing.

Now, with Western Europe in recession, demand for Eastern European exports has suddenly dried up, and even the companies with orders to fill find it impossible to get the working capital they need. As in Asia, plants are closing, unemployment is rising and stock prices are nose-diving.

What is different from Asia, however, is that the exchange rates of local currencies have also plunged, which means the cost of paying back all those loans denominated in foreign currencies has suddenly become 20, 30, even 40 percent more expensive. Not only are households and companies defaulting, but a number of countries are also in jeopardy of defaulting on their sovereign debt.

As we've all learned, this isn't just a borrower's problem. It's also a problem for the lenders — in this case, major banks in Western Europe that, collectively, have about \$1.6 trillion in outstanding loans to Eastern Europe. What makes the situation particularly fragile is that many of these highly leveraged European banks don't have a financial cushion against losses of this scale.

In big countries such as France and Germany, the government can probably afford to step in and recapi-



Betsy Sanders and her son, Scott Joiner, pose with cases of peanut butter that were part of the nationwide recall, Feb. 19 at her company, Dough-To-Go, Inc., in Santa Clara, Calif.

Peanut butter recall bites smaller businesses

By Emily Fredrix Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — To Betsy Sanders, the nationwide salmonella outbreak tied to peanut butter has been a hurricane. Her tiny cookie dough business is the debris.

Reimbursing customers for recalled products has already cost her Dough-To-Go Inc. business as much as \$7,000, she says — a big chunk for a company that turned little profit last year. She also has 2,500 pounds of peanut butter that she can't use because it came from Peanut Corp. of America the company that was the source of the outbreak and that has since filed for bankruptcy protection.

'We're the victim, too," said Sanders, who started the business off an idea her son had at age 12. "We've done nothing wrong and we're doing everything we can to make sure everyone's safe."

Meanwhile, even companies that didn't have to recall products still have plenty to worry about.

Jarred peanut butter sales have been tumbling, even though that category has generally not been involved in the recalls. In the four weeks ending Jan. 24, about 33.8 million pounds of peanut butter in jars were sold — a 22 percent drop from the same period last year.

It's too soon to tell, whether those kinds of declines are because stores are pulling items off the shelves or because consumers are turning away from peanut butter products, said Todd Hale, senior vice president for consumer and shopper insights at Nielsen.

"Generally speaking, any time we have a scare like this, there are probably more manufacturers that are hurt than should be," he said.

Girl Scouts of the USA,

THE PEANUT BUTTER PINCH

THE ISSUE: Consumers are leery of peanut butter products after the nationwide salmonella outbreak. Small companies are feeling the pinch, even if they're not involved in the recall. THE COMPANIES: The recall has affected big companies like Kellogg Inc. and smaller ones like Dough-To-Go Inc., a maker of cookie dough in Santa Clara, Calif., and Lance Inc., a leading maker of peanut butter crackers.

THE REACTION: Lance, which is not involved in the recall, has enacted a big public relations campaign, with a Web site, newspaper ads and videos. Some Girl Scouts, at the height of cookie sale season, are passing out official statements from Girl Scouts of the USA to reassure prospective customers that their cookies are not involved in any recalls.

— The Associated Press

the nation's best-selling peanut butter crackers, saw its sales dip after the outbreak — it won't say by how much — but says they rebounded after the company launched a campaign to tell consumers its products are safe.

The Charlotte, N.C.-based company, whose 4,800 employees make it nearly one-twentieth the size of the nation's largest food maker, Kraft Foods Inc., went from doing practically no marketing in 2008 to taking out halfpage ads in 50 newspapers, setting up a Web site http://www.lancecrackersaresafe.com — and putting up a video on YouTube featuring Chief Executive Dave

of anything that could get in our way" after a multiyear turnaround effort, Singer said. "So when I found out about it, I was like 'Oh great.' But we'll get through this. There's always something you have to deal with. I just wish it wasn't this."

Dough-To-Go had to recall all of its varieties of peanut butter dough last month because Peanut Corp. was a supplier.

Scott Joiner, Sanders' son, said the recalls will most likely cost the 12-employee company at least \$20,000 in unused product, unused peanut butter and to provide customers replacements. They'd like to be reimbursed by Peanut Corp., but figure

investment that was used to build factories and shopping centers and has been an important driver of growth in the region.

Demand for Asian exports will pick up again before too long, but it will be a long time before they reach the levels attained at the height of the bubble economy. And it will be longer still before foreigners will be eager to invest in expanding capacity again.

Ideally, Asians would respond to this challenge by reducing their reliance on exports and foreign investment and reorienting their economy more toward domestic consumption. But as Raghuram Rajan of the University of Chicago points out, that's not that simple.

For starters, the things Asians might want to consume aren't necessarily the things they produce to export, so production would need to be reoriented and workers retrained and redeployed. And to replace the foreign investment, these economies would need to develop financial institutions that can raise and invest risk capital, which right now they don't really have. Most significantly, Asian governments would have to create safetynet programs like Social Security so people don't save so much and spend so little.

In short, the Asian downturn is probably manageable, particularly now that the Chinese government has responded with a massive stimulus package. But it will take time for the region to make the necessary adjustments to get the region humming again.

The second story concerns Eastern Europe. Since the fall of communism, these countries have developed remarkably quickly on the strength of their industrial exports,

talize troubled banks, much as the U.S. government has done with Citigroup. But in smaller countries with big banking sectors — Austria, Italy, Ireland, Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands - the exposure to troubled loans is a sizable percentage of GDP. In those cases, any government rescue would cripple the economy, as it has in Iceland.

The obvious solution is for European nations to pull together, with each contributing to a TARP-like program to rescue systemically important banks. And as finance ministers from Eastern Europe recommended recently, the European Union should set up a facility to rescue countries in danger of defaulting and taking the common currency down with them.

But this is Europe, so you won't be surprised to learn that things seem to be moving in the opposite direction. Leading politicians in Western Europe have vowed they will not ask their taxpayers to bail out other countries or their banks. And other countries are threatening to follow the lead of France, which last week threw a financial lifeline to Peugeot and Renault on condition they make their job cuts somewhere else.

Meanwhile, European banks are said to be quietly pulling capital out of their subsidiaries across the continent and bringing it home.

If allowed to continue, this kind of financial protectionism will set the European economic project back a generation and suck all of Europe into a recession. That would be bad news for Team USA.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post

With at least nine deaths suspected of being tied to the outbreak, hundreds of people sickened and thousands of products recalled, companies from name brands like Kellogg Co. down to small ones like Dough-To-Go have been affected. But while big companies have equally large public relations departments, smaller ones have limited budgets and fewer ways to cope.

The timing could hardly be worse, as the recession has already crimped how much people are spending.

Sanders, who has run the Santa Clara, Calif.-based business for 26 years with her son, said she's worried about the half of her sales which reached a total of \$1.7 million last year — that come from school groups like the PTA or marching bands for fundraisers that help pay for uniforms and school trips.

The peak selling season for that starts next month. But parents could be leery of buying anything at all with peanut butter.

The outbreak has already forced the maker of Detour energy bars, Forward Foods LLC, to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The Minden, Nev.-based company plans to stay in business but needs money to pay to replace recalled products.

whose member troops sell a total of 200 million boxes of cookies a year worth \$700 million, won't know for months what effect the nervousness had on its sales, said spokeswoman Michelle Tompkins. About one-fourth of its cookies contain peanut butter.

The group, which uses the proceeds of the cookie sales to fund trips and projects for its member troops, has been putting out news releases telling people that its products are not involved in the recall. Some scouts are even carrying official Girl Scout statements saying the cookies are safe when they go to make sales.

Total sales of cookies listing peanut butter in their description are slumping, according to Nielsen. The number of pounds sold of cookies with peanut butter in them tumbled 14.6 percent in that four-week period ending Jan. 24 compared to the prior year.

People like Nina Perez-Bauschka have put a lid on their peanut butter spending. The 34-year-old mother of two in Grayson, Ga. recently scraped her last jar clean and doesn't know what she's going to do now.

"I want to, but I'm afraid," she said of buying more peanut butter. "I know it sounds so silly, but I'm afraid."

Lance Inc., the maker of

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Singer talking about how the company makes peanut butter and its safety methods.

"I basically couldn't think

that's unlikely since the Lynchburg, Va.-based company plans to liquidate its operations.



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NATION

Family fears losing cave home in recession

By Betsy Taylor **Associated Press writer**

FESTUS, Mo. — A lot of people are struggling to keep their homes in these tough economic times. One suburban St. Louis family is trying to keep its cave.

That is, a cave that's also a home. Curt and Deborah Sleeper of Festus bought 3 acres of property and a cave in Festus in 2004, after they spotted it online. They fell in love with the unique geography of the old mining cave and figured out how to build a house inside of it.

But they've got a big payment coming due on the property and don't think they can afford it. If they can't secure new financing, they've got a backup plan — auctioning their cave home through eBay. Bidding starts at \$300,000.

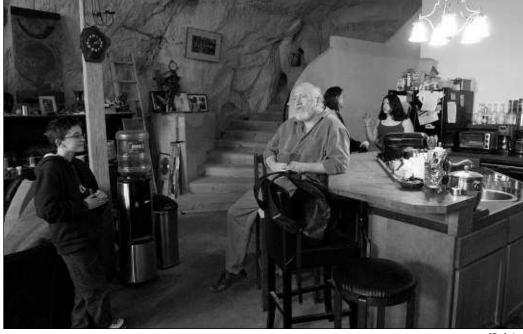
"I get the financing, or I sell the property, or I lose everything," Curt Sleeper, a selfemployed Web designer and small business consultant, said Thursday while giving a tour of the home.

Missouri has its share of homes built into the geography — houses built into the ground or in a hillside. The Sleepers' home is unique even among them.

In the late 1800s, limestone mining created their bowlshaped vard at the base of a hill. The 17,000 square foot cave where they live was hollowed out by sandstone mining through the 1930s.

Festus resident Sue Morris bought the cave in 1958. In 1960, she opened a roller rink there and hosted concerts, including shows by Ted Nugent and Bob Seger. The rink closed in 1985. A glass recycling center moved in until 1990, when the property switched hands between a private owner and then a realty team.

Sleepers enlisted The friends to help build the unique structure. A gray timber frame exterior was con-



AP photos

Curt and Deborah Sleeper, their son Perry, 12, left, and daughter Kian, 15, far right, are seen Feb. 13 in the kitchen area of their three-bedroom home that was built in a one-time mining cave in Festus, Mo. The Sleepers bought the property and cave in 2004 after they saw it on the Internet. Now they are putting it it up for sale on eBay. Bidding starts at \$300,000.



structed in the 37-foot-tall opening of the cave. Thirtyseven sliding glass doors also are used as windows throughout the three-story, threebedroom home, allowing natural light throughout the finished sections of the home.

Inside, the walls and ceiling are comprised of the natural cave stone. A huge umbrella is positioned above the living room furniture to catch grit that falls from the rock. Three large dehumidifiers keep the interior from getting too damp or musty.

The home has electric, water and sewer, a deckedout kitchen and a whirlpool tub. It also has a goldfish pond.

What do you bid? Cave Home listing on eBay:

http://sn.im/cqpzg

Behind the living quarters sits a large cave chamber that serves mainly as storage.

Curt Sleeper said there are no bats in the cave, and no bugs beyond the normal stuff. "Nothing a cat or two won't handle," he wrote on a Web site.

Sleeper said he'd never want to own a traditional house after his time in the cave home.

The cave home sits alongside a working class neighborhood just a few minutes away from the shopping centers and gas stations of Festus' business district. The community of 11,000 residents is about 30 miles south of St. Louis.

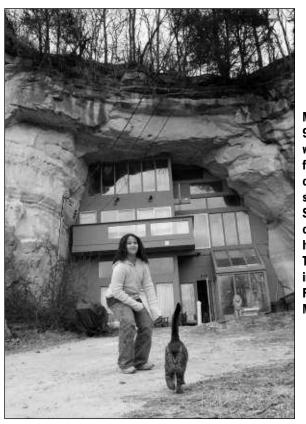
After buying the cave, the Sleepers lived in tents inside of it as they spent about four years on the construction. The home was completed last

year. Sleeper said the family paid about half of the \$160,000 purchase price for the cave up front. The seller agreed to allow them to pay the rest of the property costs after five years. They've also invested another \$150,000 to build the home, he said.

But the balance of the purchase price is due in May, and the family doesn't have the money. Sleeper said the seller has been generous. He doesn't want to try and renegotiate with them, but says banks have been wary of offering a loan on the unconventional property.

The Sleepers also are not willing to accept donations. At a time when people are losing their jobs or seeking government assistance, Curt Sleeper doesn't consider his family to be in a bad financial way.

Hence the eBay auction, which has generated a lot of interest. The TV networks have come calling. The Sleepers have received some 6,000 e-mails in the last two weeks.



Marsaw, 9, plays with a familv cat outside the Sleeper cave home, Thursday in Festus, Mo.



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Kentucky army officer gets 25 years for detainee murder

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) the

- An Army officer was sentenced to 25 years in prison by a military jury Saturday for shooting and killing an Iraqi detainee during an interrogation.

First Lt. Michael Behenna of Edmond, Okla., was convicted a day earlier of murder and assault, but acquitted of making a false statement. He had faced up to life in prison.

"We are disappointed at the jury's verdict and the sentence," Behenna's attorney Jack Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann said he has filed a motion for a mistrial, claiming prosecutors withheld evidence that could help Behenna's defense. The judge has scheduled arguments on Zimmermann said.

Behenna testified he was trying to defend himself when he shot Ali Mansour Mohammed and that the detainee reached for the officer's gun in a secluded railroad culvert near Beiji, Iraq, in Mav.

said the Prosecutors detainee was defenseless against Behenna and the officer's threats and other actions showed he had planned to kill the man.

Zimmermann said Behenna wouldn't have charges of assault, maltreatbrought along an Iraqi translator if he had planned to kill the detainee.

Behenna testified that he threatened Mohammed and

scare out information about a roadside bombing that killed two members of his platoon. Behenna said he believed Mohammed was involved in the bombing and could provide names of the insurgents responsible.

After the detainee was shot twice, once in the head and once in the chest, another Fort Campbell soldier testified that he tossed an incendiary grenade on the body.

Staff Sgt. Hal Warner, pleaded guilty this month to ment of a subordinate and making a false statement. Warner, from Braggs, Okla., was sentenced to 17 months in prison.

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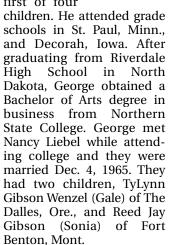
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George Everett Gibson

BURLEY — George Everett Gibson, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 26, 2009, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Nov. 29, 1940, in Watertown, S.D., to Gerald William and Ida Mae Gibson, the first of four



George was a proud member of the White Earth Tribe of the Chippewa Indians. George worked in the grain industry for 40 years in South Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon and Idaho. He was an active member of St. James Episcopal Church and Junior Achievement.

George loved to fish, boat, hunt, camp, read, play ACBL Bridge and spend time with family. The greatest joys of George's life were his grandsons, Derek, Braden and Trey Gibson and Scott Valentine.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy of 43 years; children; four grandsons; two sisters, Betty Gibson of Rockford, Ill., and Jean Edwards of McMinnville, Ore.; and brother, Bill Gibson of Portland, Ore.

Donations may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in George's name.

A memorial service will be held at noon Monday, March 2, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Rupert. Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Theodore George 'Ted' Glassinger

Theodore George 'Ted' Glassinger, 83, passed away at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center on Thursday, Feb. 26, 2009.

Ted was born to Ben and Amy Glassinger on Aug. 30, 1925, in a two room house four miles north of Filer, Idaho. Ted attended schools in Filer and graduated from Filer High School in 1943. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1943 and graduated as a navigator, bombardier, and radar observer. He was discharged in 1946. He attend-Washington State ed University and later graduated from The College of Idaho in 1949.

After college, Ted worked for F.W. Woolworth as assistant manager in stores in Pocatello, Logan, Utah, and Ogden, Utah. In 1953, he worked as a chief computer on seismograph crews in Wyoming and Montana. In 1956, he returned to Filer to spend 31 years teaching math and physics in Filer High School while farming as a hobby and raising two children who learned the value of hard work and ambition. He was very proud of the many students who went on to careers as engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and excellent farmers, tradesmen, and good citizens. In 1944, Ted married Norma Carter. One son, Terry, was born to this union. They later divorced, and in 1953 he married Louise Breckenridge of Filer. They were blessed with two children, Breck and Charee. Louise passed away in 1995. In 1998, Ted married Adrienne Douglas of Burley and gained three stepchildren, Linda (Jeff) Schiller of Utah, Draper, Dennis McNeely and Ron McNeely of Boise. Ted was a fraternal man and as he moved about the country he joined several groups to help his fellow man. He was a 59 year life member of the American Legion Post in Filer. He was a 53 year member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Pocatello

and also he was a 51 year member of the Masonic Lodge in Logan, Utah. A life member of Elks Lodge in Cody, Wyo. Ted was a 33 Degree life member of the Scottish Rite Bodies in Boise and a life member of the El Korah Shrine in Boise. He belonged to the Royal Order of Scotland and the Royal Order of Jesters in Boise. He was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

In 1990, he helped organize the Scottish Rite Learning Center (now the Southern Idaho Learning Center) in Twin Falls and was a faithful member of the Management Team.

Ted is survived by his wife, Adrienne; his children, Breck (Desiree) Glassinger of Jerome, Charee (Tom) Currie of Ogden, Utah, Terry (Pat) Glassinger of Meridian; and also by his grandchildren, Benjamin, Jessica and Teresa; and great-grandson, Landon. He is also survived by stepdaughter, Linda (Jeff) Schiller of Draper, Utah; and stepsons, Ron and Dennis McNeely of Boise; and three grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Audrey Lancaster of Filer, and her children. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Louise; sister, Clara; and brother, Howard. A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Phil Price officiating. Immediately following the memorial service, all family and friends are invited to a reception at the American Legion Hall, 205 E. Main St. in Filer, to remember the good (and bad) times! The family suggests that memorials be made in Ted's name to: Southern Idaho Learning Center, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. or the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lynn 'Dee' Delayne Pehrson

HEYBURN — Lynn "Dee" Delayne Pehrson, 58, of Heyburn, passed away Thursday, Feb. 26, 2009, at

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of cardiac arrest. Dee was born July 5,

1950, in Driggs, Idaho, to

George Wavne and Edvthe Arlene Fullmer Pehrson. He lived in the Rupert and Heyburn area most of his life, except when he was in the service for our country. He graduated from Minico High School in 1969, and then went to the College of Southern Idaho on a baseball scholarship. He joined the United States Army in 1970, retiring 20 years later. He served in Panama, Alaska, Vietnam and Cambodia, earning the Bronze Star, Silver Star, Army Achievements Award and the National Defense Medal. He was married to Deborah Blaggi from 1972 to 1976. He married Edna May Lynn on May 26, 1995.

Dee was a supervisor at JR Simplot Co. until 1997. He then worked for the Minidoka School District and was employed as head custodian at Declo Elementary for the Cassia School District at the time of his death. He was a member of The Church of

Eugene D. Wadsworth

OAKLEY — Eugene D. "Whitey" Wadsworth, age 93, of Oakley, passed away at home on Friday, Feb. 27, 2009.

He was born on April 9, 1915, in Oakley (the Basin), Idaho, the son of Ray William and

Jorgensen Wadsworth. He was a member of the LDS Church. He married Betheen Hale on Feb. 7, 1944, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Whitey was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Coast Guard. He lived in Seldovia, Alaska, from 1945 until 1965. He then moved to Kodiak, Alaska, residing there until 1970, when he moved to Sequim, Wash. Following the death of his dear wife, Betheen, he moved to Oakley, where he had since resided in

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, four-wheeling, yard work, watching sports, and especially playing with his grandchildren. Dee is survived by his wife, Edna May Pehrson of

Heyburn; his son, William Wayne (Faidra) Pehrson of Anchorage, Alaska; daughters, Tonya (Mark) Bassinger of Miami, Fla., and Shari (David) Conditt of Battle Ground, Wash.; grandchildren, Adam Bassinger, Jamie Bassinger, Lloyd Delayne Pehrson, Karalynn Conditt and Cameron Conditt; brother, William C. (Mary) Berry III; and sisters, Linda Arlene Berry and Jeanette (Dennis) Heuston.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Edythe Pehrson; and grandparents, Preston and Hazel Fullmer and George and Luella Pehrson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Paul 3rd and 4th LDS Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church.

The family would like to thank the Declo Elementary staff and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Gene was a commercial fisherman and a journeyman electrician. He was an Alaska homesteader having lived in five log homes that he had built.

Gene is survived by his son, Ray G. (Jane) Wadsworth of Oakley; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Kate Farber (age 97) of Ogden, Utah. In addition to his wife, Betheen, he was preceded in death by his parents and several siblings, with the most recent being his brother, Don Worthington.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Robert Whiteley officiating. Burial with military rites will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 until 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of

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Denton's Bean House. The

greatest joy of her life was her

Beulah is survived by her

daughter, Dorothy (Ken)

Hodges of Kimberly; son,

David (Deanne) Harden of

Seaside, Ore.: 10 grandchil-

dren; 24 great-grandchildren

and 11 great-great-grandchil-

dren. She was preceded in

death by her parents, two

A memorial service will be

held at 10 a.m. Tuesday

March 3, at Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Petersen, 81, of Sadona, Ariz.,

and formerly of Twin Falls,

died Friday, Feb. 27, 2009, at

Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

service will be held in Arizona.

Cremation was in Palm

Doris H. Dean

Dean, 78, of Edwall, Wash.,

and formerly of Twin Falls,

died Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009,

at her home. Cremation

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brothers and one sister.

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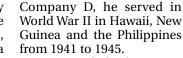
Ray Lytle slipped away from his family late Thursday night, Feb. 26, 2009, at the age of 91, after a valiant battle

with death. His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park,"

with a visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at White Mortuary. Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Steelman Borden of the Kimberly Christian Church. Ray was a lifelong member of the Christian Church in McCook, Neb.; Twin Falls, Idaho; and Kimberly, Idaho.

First in his heart he was a husband, a father, a grandfather, then successful businessman of 60 years in Twin Falls. He believed a father should deliver not only a good financial life for his family, but also a recreational one, so he provided camping trips to California and Arizona and to Nebraska to bond with grandparents, aunts and uncles. Leaving the sign business for vacations was perhaps not in the best interest of the business. but was in the family's best interest. Ray moved with his family to a farm to provide his son the chance to participate in 4-H and FFA. His daughter attending college was a goal he encouraged and when she graduated the pride he felt beamed from his face.

Ray Lytle was born in McCook, Neb., on Oct. 23, 1917, to Elsie and Earnest Lytle. He grew up in McCook with four brothers and one sister who preceded him in death. As a sergeant in the infantry, Sixth Division,



Ray Lytle

He attended The Egani Institute in New York City to learn his craft of neon sign production and returned to McCook, where he married Florence Opal Adamson in 1946, and they came to Twin Falls in 1947 and opened Lytle Neon Signs. In 1948 to expand his business, he attended the Dick Moran Commercial Art School in Kansas City, Mo., and Lytle Signs became a full service sign company. At 65, he retired to his farm near Kimberly and sold his business to his son, Rex, who still continues the tradition of honesty, integrity, excellent service and quality products set by his father.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years and two children, Rex (Emmie) Lytle and Connie (Herman) Woebke, a retired English teacher, and two grandchildren, Ryan Lytle who continues the Lytle Sign tradition in Meridian and Stacy (Nate) Jensen of Moscow, Idaho; as well as several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The Lytle family would like to thank the personnel at Bridgeview Estates for the loving care they provided the last few weeks of Ray's life. The staff's "gentle, angel man" much appreciated their kindness in his final days.

Memorials in Ray's name may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church, the First Federal Charitable Foundation or to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Please join the family in celebrating Ray's life by signing the online guest book at www.MeM.com.

Brett Buckley

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need counselor and an insurance agent. His sincere concern for the families we serve, and his ability to meet every need he is presented with, makes him invaluable to us.

Brett, along with his wife Stephanie and their four children are proud to call Twin Falls their home.



Clara Elzina

SERVICES

David L. Dellett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel).

Joanna Kay Combs of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Boise Funeral Home. Aclesa Chapel.

Henry "Hank" Albert Todd of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Eldon 'Ned' Huber of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the View LDS

Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Edna Katherine Wellhausen Brune of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Evalona Mae Denney of Murtaugh, cryptside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m.

a log-type home by his son. Burley.

Beulah Mae Harden

Beulah Mae Harden, age Dodds Cigar Store for many 83, died Friday, Feb. 27, 2009, at Oak Creek Rehab in Kimberly.

Beulah was born Aug. 31,

1925, in Claremore, Okla., the third of four children born to Harvey and Pearl McDrummond. The

family moved to Twin Falls in 1928.

Beulah spent the rest of her life in the Twin Falls area. She married David Harden in 1943 in Watsonville, Calif. To this union were born three children. Beulah worked for

DEATH NOTICES

Justin C. Mills

Justin Clark Mills, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 27, 2009, at his home. will Arrangements be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

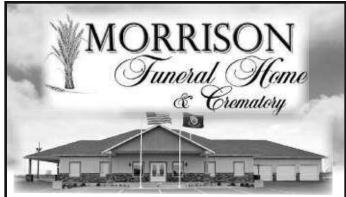
Elva Gillette

BURLEY — Elva Gillette, 91, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 27, 2009. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Blaine B. Petersen

with Cheney Funeral Chapel SADONA, Ariz. — Blaine B. in Cheney, Wash.

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Berkshire has worst year ever in 2008, but Buffett still optimistic

By Josh Funk Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Warren Buffett remains optimistic about the prospects for his company and the nation even though Berkshire Hathaway Inc. turned in its worst performance in 2008 and the widely-followed investor says the economy will likely remain a mess beyond this year.

Buffett used his annual letter Saturday to reassure shareholders that the Omahabased insurance and investment company has the financial strength needed to withstand the current turmoil and improve after the worst showing of Buffett's 44 years as chairman and CEO.

Buffett wrote he's certain "the economy will be in shambles throughout 2009 — and, for that matter, probably well beyond — but that conclusion does not tell us whether the stock market will rise or fall."

In between the news of Berkshire's sharply lower profit and a thorough explanation of its largely unrealized \$7.5 billion investment and derivative losses. Buffett offered a hopeful view of the nation's future.

He said America has faced bigger economic challenges in the past, including two World Wars and the Great Depression.

"Though the path has not been smooth, our economic system has worked extraordinarily well over time," Buffett wrote. "It has unleashed human potential as no other system has, and it will continue to do so. America's best days lie ahead."

Buffett's letter appeared to mollify the concerns of many who follow the company, but it's not yet clear whether that will help Berkshire's Class A stock extend its rebound from the new five-year low it set last Monday at \$73,500. On Friday, it closed up \$250 at \$78,600.

"If anything, I feel better than I did before I read it," Morningstar analyst Bill

"Though the path has not been smooth, our economic system has worked extraordinarily well over time. It has unleashed human potential as no other system has, and it will continue to do so. America's best days lie ahead."

Warren Buffett

U.S. billionaire

investor Warren

Buffett speaks

during a news

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May 2008 in

Madrid. Buffett

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Bergman said. Berkshire's results could have easily been worse, he said.

Buffett estimates But Berkshire's book value ---assets minus liabilities declined 9.6 percent to \$70,530 per share in 2008 the biggest drop since he took control of the company in 1965. Berkshire's book value declined only one other time under Buffett, and that was a 6.2 percent drop in 2001 when insurance losses related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks hurt results.

Berkshire's Class A shares remain the most expensive U.S. stock, but they fell nearly 32 percent in 2008 and have declined 48 percent since setting a high of \$151,650 in December 2007. That high came after an exceptionally profitable quarter that was helped by a \$2 billion investment gain.

The S&P 500 fell 37 percent in 2008.

Within Berkshire, Buffett in 2007.

said the company's retail businesses, including furniture and jewelry stores, and those tied to residential construction, such as Shaw carpet and Acme Brick, were hit hard last year. Net income for those businesses slipped 3 percent to \$2.28 billion, and Buffett said they will likely continue to perform below their potential in 2009.

But he said Berkshire's utility and insurance businesses, which includes Geico, both delivered outstanding results in 2008 that helped balance out the other businesses.

The Des Moines, Iowabased utility division, Energy MidAmerican Holdings, contributed \$1.7 billion to Berkshire's net income in 2008 thanks to more than \$1 billion in proceeds from MidAmerican's failed takeover of Constellation Energy. That's up from the \$1.1 billion utility profit that Berkshire recorded

The insurance division. which also includes reinsurance giant General Re, contributed \$1.8 billion in earnings from underwriting - a drop of 17 percent from 2007. Buffett praised Geico CEO Tony Nicely's efficiency and his ability to increase Geico's market share to 7.7 percent of the auto insurance market last

everywhere," Buffett wrote.

Overall, Berkshire's 2008 profit of \$4.99 billion, or \$3,224 per Class A share, was down 62 percent from \$13.21 billion, or \$8,548 per share, in 2007.

Berkshire's fourth-quarter numbers were even worse. Buffett's company reported net income of \$117 million, or \$76 per share, down 96 percent from \$2.95 billion, or \$1,904 per share, a year earlier.

JEROME — Raymond G. Clark, of Jerome, age 79, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2009, after a illness lengthy with Parkinson's disease.

Raymond G. Clark

OBITUARY

He was born Jan. 4, 1930, to Tom and Elva Bond Clark in Tulsa, Okla., and he traveled to Jerome with his parents when he was 9 months old.

He attended schools in Jerome until graduating from Jerome High School in 1948. He thought he wanted to become an engineer, so studied at the University of Idaho at Moscow and later at Idaho State in Pocatello.

One spring he came home to the farm to help his father, quit school, and built a house on the farm with his father's assistance. This became the home for his bride and his children.

He married Bette Lee Nelsen in 1952 and continued to farm as long as his health permitted.

Ray was a ham radio operator for many years, his call letters being K7CLK. He enjoyed the Toastmasters Club, was a school board trustee and found time to hunt and fish.

Ray and Bette enjoyed bowling but then took up skiing because it was more of a family sport. The family of seven skied nearly every weekend in the winter.

Raymond served as a Jerome Highway commissioner for nearly 40 years and became a national ski patrolman for many years, training in



avalanche prevention too. The first Parkinson's Support Group in the Magic Valley was founded by two farmers, Raymond and Don Arrington, and it still meets each month in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Bette; his brother, Norman of Umatilla, Ore.; three sons, Creg and Kurt of Jerome and Chris (Sandy) of Sandy, Utah; two daughters, Brenda Harney of Twin Falls and Rebecca (Jim) Henson of Bend, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son and his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Hove-**Robertson Funeral Chapel** in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial donations to the Idaho Neurological Institute, Saint Alphonsus Foundation, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706. Funeral services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family of Marlene Fredrickson is thankful that we live in such a caring and loving community. Thank you to all our family, friends, and neighbors for all your calls, flowers, donations, meals, gifts, and for just stopping by to check on us in our time of sorrow.

A special thanks is extended to the East End Fire Department and their families for all they have done, and the whole crew from Lynch Oil and Mr. Gas and their families. Thanks to all the adoptive kids and grand kids who called or stopped by every day. Your support means the world to us.

Special thanks also goes to Lori Johnson and Marlyce Tuma, Dr. Swensen and all the nurses and office crew, Dr. Pilling and staff, Kevin Yearsly and "the knowledgeable pharmacists at Ridley's." Thank you to Joel Howard and the staff of Hansen Mortuary for all you have done for us. Thank you to John Fennell for always being there for our family in our time of need. Thank you to the Poteet family for all your special care.

Finally, thank you to all those who donated to the American Diabetes Association and to the Memorial Fund.

Broadcasting pioneer Paul Harvey dies at 90

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CHICAGO (AP) — Paul time produc-

year. "As we view Geico's current opportunities, Tony and I feel like two hungry mosquitoes in a nudist camp. Juicy targets are

Harvey, the news commentator and talk-radio pioneer whose staccato style made him one of the nation's most familiar voices, died Saturday in Arizona, according to ABC Radio Networks. He was 90.

Harvey died surrounded by family at a hospital in Phoenix, where he had a winter home, said Louis Adams, a spokesman for ABC Radio Networks, where Harvey worked for more than 50 years. No cause of death was immediately available.

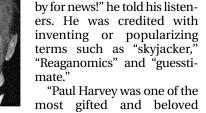
Harvey had been forced off the air for several months in 2001 because of a virus that weakened a vocal cord. But he returned to work in Chicago and was still active as he passed his 90th birthday. His death comes less than a year after that of his wife and long-

er, Lynne. "My father and mother created from thin air what day became radio and televi-

sion news," Paul Harvey

Jr. said in a statement. "So in the past year, an industry has lost its godparents and today millions have lost a friend."

Known for his resonant voice and trademark delivery of "The Rest of the Story," Harvey had been heard nationally since 1951, when he began his "News and Comment" for ABC Radio Networks.



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Harvey

President Jim Robinson said in a statement. "We will miss our dear friend tremendously and are grateful for the many years we were so fortunate to

have known him." In 2005, Harvey was one of 14 notables chosen as recipi-

He became a heartland icon, delivering news and commentary with a distinc-

of Freedom. He also was an inductee in the Radio Hall of Fame, as was Lynne.

He composed his twicedaily news commentaries from a downtown Chicago office near Lake Michigan.

Rising at 3:30 each morning, he ate a bowl of oatmeal, then combed the news wires and spoke with editors across the country in search of succinct tales of American life for his program.

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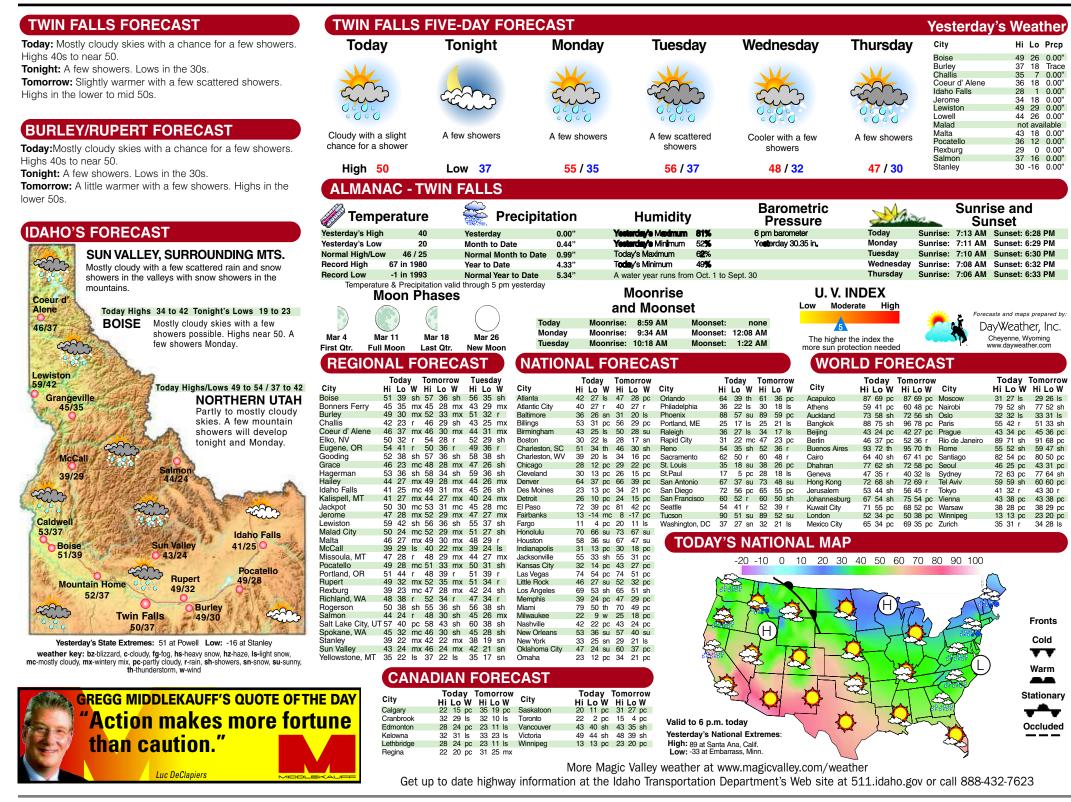
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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Law enforcement officials in southeastern Idaho say cell phones are making their jobs easier.

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Sgt. Phil Grimes of the Idaho Falls Police Department said if an officer thinks it's too dangerous to approach a house he can call the subject and have him or her come outside.

Sgt. Doug Metcalf of the Sheriff's Office said the agency's tactical team uses cell phones to negotiate with barricaded subjects. He said the team will even throw in a type of device to communicate by cell phone with a barricaded suspect.

Metcalf said the county issues cell phones to deputies who can use the phones to talk with each other, avoiding relaying information over the radio that could be monitored.

"It's definitely worth it," Metcalf said. He said the county's patrol cruisers have a handsfree device for the cell phones.

"We want them to have both hands on the wheel while they're driving," Metcalf said. Grimes said city police cars

aren't equipped with handsfree devices for phones.



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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

What did Burley learn from Pacific **Ethanol mess?**

ince J.R. Simplot Co. closed its Heyburn potato-processing plant in 2003, the Mini-Cassia area's economic development efforts

- and its economic renaissance — have been darn near bulletproof.

But not perfect, as Burley residents learned last week when Pacific Ethanol announced it would indefinitely close its \$120 million, 10-month-old production facility.

You read that right: 10 months.

Hard luck for Pacific Ethanol and 24 of 36 employees in Burley, but bad news for taxpayers as well: Between July and December 2007, about \$1.45 million in federal and

Our view: As Mini-Cassia's recent experience illustrates, economic development is a notoriously and perilously inexact science.

state grant money was given to Burley to help pay for utility connections and road upgrades for the plant.

In its defense, the publicly-traded, Sacramento, Calif.-based company has been hammered by volatile corn prices, plummeting fuel prices, a collapse of credit markets, and a 95 percent drop in the value of its shares.

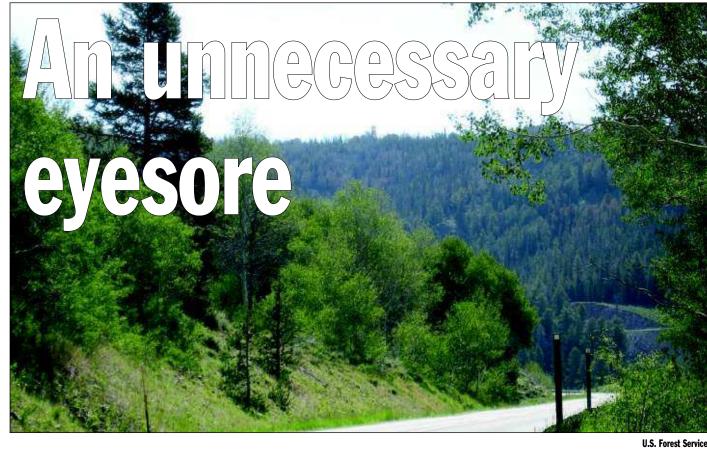
Those economic forces could not have been foreseen, but the lesson in Burley's experience with Pacific Ethanol is to be wary about placing too must trust — or too many public resources — in any single prospective employer.

Especially one with a questionable future. Even as the plant was opening last April, there was a glut of corn-based ethanol just as production of cellulosic ethanol — made from residue such as wheat straw, corn cobs and wood chips - was coming on stream.

Now, more than a fifth of U.S. ethanol production capacity has been idled because of weak demand and poor profit margins. According to ethanol producer and grain processor Archer Daniels Midland, ethanol plants with a capacity of 10.2 billion gallons were operating at the beginning for February, down from 12.9 billion last summer.

Market conditions may eventually rebound enough to allow Pacific Ethanol to resume production in Burley, but not soon.

Meanwhile, there were complaints from the plant's neighbors about odors, concerns about Pacific Ethanol's impact on the city's infrastructure and hundreds of thousands of dollars paid in tax incentives. So what did Idaho taxpayers get for their money? We'll see.



The site of a proposed nine-story cell phone tower near Galena Summit in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum. Idaho Highway 75 is in the foreground.

Galena tower isn't a public safety issue

CECIL D. ANDRUS

The *Times-News* reported on a recent Ketchum meeting where proponents of a 90foot tall, commercial cell tower at Galena Summit in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area tried to spin the facts by suggesting that the tower is critical to public safety.

That is wrong, but the article leaves the impression that public safety will suffer unless the Forest Service grants a permit that many of us believe will violate both the letter and the spirit of the law requiring conservation of the scenic and recreational values of the Sawtooth NRA, one of America's true crown jewels.

The promoters gloss over the fact that the tower, with its 900-square foot equipment building and chain-link

... the cell tower proposal is not about public safety, but about a commercial enterprise's desire for significant financial return through tower space rentals. At best, the public will be offered a narrow band of cell coverage near the top of Galena Summit, which will almost certainly stimulate requests for more locations, more towers and more diminishment of the scenic and recreational value of the SNRA."

phone coverage; the tower promoter's own study savs service to the south will be "spotty." The company concedes that a second tower, which it proposes adjacent to the SNRA Headquarters, also would not provide phone coverage up to Galena, and instead would reach only the area around North Fork itself (where many already have adequate cell coverage).

Moreover, representatives of the Idaho Homeland Security office, Ketchum Fire District and the Blaine County sheriff stated that they seek to enhance radio communication in the area: none on these speakers promoted cell phones. Instead, they propose a 700-megahertz radio upgrade, which is part of federal bandwidth consolidation program to enhance interconnection between first responders. Furthermore, these representatives made clear that such an upgrade does not need a 90-foot tower on Galena; 60 feet would be adequate for their radio system.

Overall the public safety arguments are at best speculative and certainly incomplete and misleading.

There must also be acknowledgement of the added danger presented by cell phone use, especially on twisting mountain roads such as that crossing Galena. We cannot take public safety into account without assessing the implications of drivers attempting to make calls, check for coverage, or push out a text while navigating a mountain road-a road used

that doesn't do lasting damage to the scenic and recreational values of one of the most spectacular places in Idaho.

Fundamentally, the cell tower proposal is not about public safety, but about a commercial enterprise's desire for significant financial return through tower space rentals. At best, the public will be offered a narrow band of cell coverage near the top of Galena Summit, which will almost certainly stimulate requests for more locations,

Ten months isn't long enough to tell.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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fence, would be adjacent to a heavily used, year-round ski and hiking route in the SNRA, and would be in clear view of a dispersed campsite. The project is hardly a "stealth" proposal, and is simply not compatible with Congress' mandate to preserve visitor views in an area set aside precisely to preserve an important part of Idaho as it was before the days when cell phones became pervasive.

Here are some important facts. The Galena tower will not even provide full cell

by many cyclists to boot.

Finally, there are alternatives. The Forest Service is assessing a plan to place land line phone service at the Galena Overlook. Solar powered emergency phones are in place along Highway 12 in northern Idaho. It is quite possible an existing Forest Service radio repeater on Horton Peak could be upgraded to allow use by state and local responders. If radio communication is the issue concerning public safety, let's develop an approach

more towers and more diminishment of the scenic and recreational value of the SNRA.

The Forest Service rejected this bad idea once and I hope they will again.

Cecil Andrus of Boise, a Democrat, served as governor of Idaho from 1971-77 and again from 1987-95, and as secretary of the interior from 1977-81. He was an early proponent of the creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

What you're not hearing from the city of Twin Falls

win Falls city officials did not respond to requests for information." You may start seeing variations of that sentence more often in the paper because of a new city "media policy" that appears aimed at restricting the flow of information about city government.

The new policy was apparently hatched on Feb. 19, and announced without further explanation in a terse e-mail that read: "With the exception of criminal investigations, the City of Twin Falls is asking all members of the media to initiate requests for information with Julie Pence, the City's public information coordinator. One of her responsibilities is to assist the media in coordinating interviews with city staff. City staff believes this to be a more efficient method for the media to get the information they are seeking."

But that's not how it works in practice.

Last Wednesday, Business Editor Joshua Palmer was working on an article about development on the north-



west side and wanted to know what traffic studies the city had done there. Palmer placed five calls over three days to City Engineer Jackie Fields; and two calls over two days to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The only response he received was an email announcing the new city policy and a call, on Thursday, from Pence, who complained about something he had written in the past but did not answer his questions about traffic.

On Friday, Palmer again called the city to clear up a minor detail that anyone who fills potholes could answer off the top of his head. City officials told him that only Pence is authorized to speak, and she wouldn't be on duty until the following week.

Palmer's article appeared

INSIDE

Read City Manager Tom Courtney's response to Joshua Palmer's article.

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on the front page last Sunday, with a variation of the "did not respond" sentence in two places. Then the city's real "media policy" kicked in.

First thing Monday morning city officials started burning up the phone lines to call everyone Palmer had quoted in the story. Some told Palmer they received multiple calls from more than one city worker, and some later described the treatment as "an interrogation." Pence, however, said Friday that no such calls were made.

The city's flying squad didn't find anything wrong with the article, but Courtney produced a list of road improvements expected in the area. That would have been good information for last Sunday's article, but it didn't come close to answering the questions Palmer wanted to pose to someone from the city.

Call me a cynic, but it seems odd that no public employees could take a minute from their busy schedule over three days to provide information to Palmer, but they reportedly had unlimited time to track down his sources after the story appeared.

Now any public agency has a perfect right to develop media policies and designate employees to deal with reporters. A good public relations person can help both her employer and a reporter by getting routine facts in a timely way, help cut through the bureaucratic curtain to set up interviews with policymakers or assist the agency in shaping the message it wants to present to the public.

But does a city the size of Twin Falls really need someone to deal with the crushing burden of talking to one newspaper?

Twin Falls has a city manager, an assistant city manager and a small army of other full-time administrators who are quite capable of speaking for themselves - though earlier this week Pence refused

to allow a reporter to videotape an interview with Courtney, saying the wellseasoned and widely respected city manager couldn't risk "having to submit to 20 or 30 minutes of nonstop footage where if you slip up you wind up looking, well, less than dignified or intelligent."

When Pence was first hired, she visited our offices and said she wasn't expected to be the city's initial contact person — a wall to prevent reporters from getting to those who actually know what's going on and who have custody of the public's information. No, she said, she was just there to give city workers media advice, write some press releases and post things on the city Web site. What changed?

When asked, Pence sent a letter long on words but short on details:

"When I started the job, I was not acting as a spokesperson; it is still preferred that I find people to talk to the media rather than actually comment myself," it said in part. "City Manager Tom Courtney and Assistant

City Manager Travis Rothweiler are strong proponents of open government, and as such, they like reporters to have access to people in city government. Nonetheless, for effective information flow between your news outlet and the city's many, diverse departments, it makes more sense for the public information coordinator to track down the person(s) who can give the best answers. Also, sometimes city employees are so busy with their jobs that they can't get back to the reporter right away. Again, the public information coordinator can convey that to the member of the media who is seeking information. In addition, this tact (sic) gives employees time to formulate their thoughts on what to say before engaging the media."

So expect to see more sentences along the lines of "Twin Falls city officials did not respond to requests for information."

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OPINION

City of Twin Falls has traffic well in hand

Your Sunday story entitled "Crash Course" might have given readers the impression that traffic will soon be completely out of control in the northwest area of Twin Falls.

But that's not reality. The city, the state of Idaho, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., School District 411, North Haven Development, St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Center, the College of Southern Idaho and the North Point **Ranch Homeowners** Association have for years worked proactively to make sure a safe and orderly flow of traffic ensues as the area develops. The notion — as implied in the story — that tens of millions of dollars'



worth of road construction could be approved without numerous credible traffic studies is implausible.

But one good thing about Joshua Palmer's story is that it gives the city an opportunity to summarize what you will see in new road construction in this fast-growing area. Here is a list:

• As the result of traffic studies, in 2009 Wal-Mart will

reconstruct and widen the store's side of Washington Street North from roughly Pole Line Road to the south side of Cheney Drive. Wal-Mart will also transform Cheney into four lanes with turn bays for the entire length of Wal-Mart's property. Wal-Mart is paying for a signal at Cheney and Washington. This work by Wal-Mart saves the school district a significant amount of money.

• Beginning in 2010 the city and the state will reconstruct and widen the balance of Washington Street North to five lanes all the way to Filer Avenue, with another project to follow. Traffic counts were conducted to get the federal funds for this.

• Before the new hospital opens, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Center will reconstruct and widen Cheney Drive to four lanes with turn bays from Grandview Drive to the west end of hospital property. St Luke's is paying to widen the half of Grandview on the hospital side and a signal at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road West, as well as a portion of the signal at Parkview Drive and Pole Line Road West. St. Luke's paid for a comprehensive traffic impact study to do this.

• Using projected traffic counts, the North Haven and North Pointe Park developments will complete the gap in Cheney between Wal-Mart and St Luke's and pay for construction of Park View Drive from Cheney to Pole Line Road West. Partners will also participate in paying for the signal at Park View and Pole Line.

• Using traffic count projections, in 2009 or 2010 the city will reconstruct and widen Falls Avenue West into three lanes from Washington Street to Grandview Drive.

• School District 411 will construct Park View Drive on the west side of this school property from North College Drive to Cheney Drive.

• In future years the College of Southern Idaho will pay for more construction on Cheney Drive from Washington Street North along the north side of the campus, connecting Cheney with North College Drive near the Expo Center. CSI has developed a traffic impact study.

You can learn more about the city's Master Transportation Plan at www.tfid.org. Meanwhile, the city is working on making city staff more available to the media so reporters can get the facts they need. At the same time, we would ask the media to exhibit more patience when requesting information that takes time to gather.

Tom Courtney is a city manager of Twin Falls.

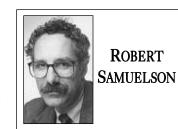
A magic bullet for housing market recovery

ASHINGTON — How to rescue housing? The Obama administration doesn't have a plan — or, more accurately, has only half a plan. It presupposes that preventing or minimizing home foreclosures is a formula for revival.

It isn't.

Almost everyone agrees that a housing recovery is essential for a broader economic upswing, in part because housing's collapse brought on the recession. Mortgage delinquencies triggered the financial crisis. Tumbling home prices (down 26 percent from their peak) ravaged consumer confidence, borrowing and spending. Since late 2007, housing-related jobs - carpenters, realtors, appraisers - have dropped by 1 million, a quarter of all lost jobs.

Housing's distress is too much supply chasing too little demand. Huge inventories of unsold homes have depressed prices and construction. Given that prices rose too high in the "bubble" — homes were affordable



only because credit was dispensed so recklessly — much of this painful adjustment was unavoidable. But that process should be mostly complete.

Here's a little-known fact: Housing may be more affordable now than at any recent time, thanks to lower prices and falling mortgage rates (now about 5 percent). The National Association of Realtors has an "affordability index" that estimates the family income needed to buy a median-priced house, assuming a 20 percent down payment and monthly mortgage payments equal to 25 percent of income. Affordability is now the highest since the index's start in 1970.

Unfortunately, demand hasn't followed affordability.

In January, sales of new and existing homes continued prolonged declines, dropping 10.2 percent and 5.3 percent, respectively, from December. There's a buyers' strike. Why? Shouldn't lower prices spur demand?

Well, yes. There are many theories as to why they haven't. Perhaps prospective buyers can't get loans. Or people are so gloomy that they're afraid to buy. But the most important explanation is probably deflationary psychology. If yesterday's \$250,000 house is now \$200,000, it may be \$175,000 by June. Waiting is better.

Unless this deflationary psychology is broken, it becomes self-fulfilling. The more buyers wait, the more prices fall; and the more prices fall, the more buyers wait. The Obama administration essentially ignores this problem, though it can be addressed.

The simplest way is to bribe prospective buyers not to wait. For example: Give them a 10 percent tax credit, up to \$15,000, on the purchase price of a new home. Anyone who bought a \$150,000 home would get a \$15,000 tax break. The credit would expire in a year. Waiting would be costly.

Buyers would delay only if they thought home prices would drop as much or more.

Precisely this proposal comes from the National Association of Home Builders. Normally, it would be an atrocious idea, because it would reward people who would buy anyway and would be skewed toward wealthier buyers. But now it's worth trying.

Somehow, we need to cut

bloated inventories (13 months of supply for unsold new homes), curb falling prices and stimulate new construction. The hope is that once buying improves, it would feed on itself. People would join from the sidelines. The NAHB says its plan would create 250,000 jobs and cost \$40 billion — big money but tiny compared with the hundreds of billions lavished on recovery programs. The Senate included the plan in its stimulus, but it was later dropped.

It wasn't an Obama priority. Some administration proposals, focused on foreclosures, are desirable. It's sensible to allow Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to refinance older mortgages, at lower interest rates, even if homeowners' equity has dropped below today's requirement of 20 percent.

This would reduce defaults and increase borrowers'

spending power. Other ideas seem more dubious. For \$75 billion, another proposal would subsidize homeowners so their monthly mortgage payments dropped to 31 percent of their income. Because that's still high, many of these homeowners would probably default anyway. Even worse is the "cramdown" proposal, backed by the administration. This would allow bankruptcy judges to cut mortgage payments. If passed, this would probably raise future mortgage costs, because lenders would have less access to collateral.

In any case, minimizing foreclosures alone won't

revive housing. If the recession and unemployment worsen, foreclosures will increase, because people without jobs and income can't meet their monthly payments.

The best way to limit foreclosures is to achieve a housing and economic recovery by stimulating buying. It's true that the recent "stimulus" plan included a tax credit of up to \$8,000, but that was restricted to first-time buyers and made "refundable," meaning people could receive the money even if they didn't owe taxes. These are younger and poorer buyers - the weak credit risks of today's crisis. They won't rescue housing.

All this is telling. The administration and Congress, though pledging to restore economic growth, care more about protecting foreclosure "victims" and promoting homeownership among the young and poor. Politics trumps economics.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dogs shouldn't roam free

This is a letter in regard to Cami Priddy complaining about the dog-at-large fine. Honestly, I really feel the

there were those who wanted to eliminate your freedom of choice and force you to use it so their taxpayer-subsidized profits could continue indefinitely? an Internet search for "ethanol" followed by "scam, fraud, subsidies, mandates"; then tell your state legislators to eliminate the ethanol gas tax exemption. That would be

a start on undoing the great

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fine is great. Maybe it should be more. You are complaining about \$140, which, in all reality, if you compare that with a \$500 medical bill if that dog attacks and plus a lawsuit, that would make you think twice about what you are complaining about.

I give thanks to Officer Rathbun for doing his job and protecting the public. A responsible dog owner would not allow his or her animal to get free and be a danger to kids or anybody else, for that matter. Pay your fine and learn a lesson from this not to let your animals run free.

Lawmakers need to make the laws tougher for irresponsible dog owners who can't contain their animals. I would hate to see any other family go through what my family and I have because a pet owner wasn't responsible in keeping their animal restrained.

CHRIS PAGE Paul

Ethanol a 'scam'

Would you knowingly and willingly put an additive into the gas tank of your car or truck that would decrease your gas mileage by 5 percent or more? Would you use a gas additive in your small engine or boat motor that could corrode or rust fuel system components or damage the engine itself?

What if the production of this additive had significantly increased the cost of food for people and livestock? When mixed with gasoline and used as fuel, what if it was exempt from paying the state fuel tax, which effectively robs Idaho's highway budget of an estimated \$4.1 to \$12.3 million yearly?

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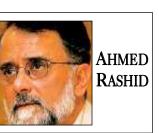
AHORE, Pakistan -Maulana Sufi Mohammed, a radical cleric who was freed last year after spending six years in jail for leading 10,000 Pashtun tribesmen in opposition to the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan in 2001, has begun a new campaign. He is leading a peace march through the strategic Swat Valley in an attempt to persuade his son-in-law, Maulana Qazi Fazlullah, to accept the government's offer of a cease-fire and enforcement of an Islamic system of justice in the valley.

The fact that Mohammed has embraced the government's offer is a sign of how fully Islamabad has capitulated to the demands of extremists in the region. And the fact that the peace deal has not yet been accepted by Fazlullah, who leads the Swati contingent of the Pakistani Taliban and is closely allied with al-Qaida, is a sign of how radicalized some of the region has become.

Pakistan's concessions to the Taliban in the Swat Valley. just 80 miles north of Islamabad, are a watershed in the country's steady slide toward chaos. The situation there has added to the prevailing sense of public gloom in Pakistan that the Taliban is rapidly making inroads into the world's second-largest Muslim nation — and the only one armed with nuclear weapons.

Fazlullah's men have fought bloody battles with the army over the last two years, finally driving it out and taking control of most of Swat last year. The fighting has led to about 1,200 civilian deaths and the forced exodus of an estimated 350,000 people out of a population of 1.5 million. Fazlullah has blown up 200 girls schools, hanged policemen, set up Sharia (Islamic law) courts and established a parallel government.

Now, rather than order the army to retake Swat, the Pakistan People's Party government in Islamabad led by



Benazir Bhutto's widower, President Asif Ali Zardari, and the Awami National Party (ANP), a Pashtun secular party that runs the provincial government of the North-West Frontier Province, have capitulated to the Taliban's demands in order to avoid more violence.

While the government insists the legal change will allow only a limited application of Islamic justice through the local courts, the Taliban interprets it as allowing the full application of Sharia, affecting all aspects of education, administration and law and order in the region.

However the deal may be interpreted, it is an unmistakable defeat in the country's losing battle against Islamic extremism. Even though the military regime of former President Pervez Musharraf entered into several controversial, short-lived cease-fires with the Pakistani Taliban in the Pashtun tribal belt, Musharraf's army never conceded major changes in the legal or political system. Even in Afghanistan, where the Afghan Taliban controls several provinces, the Kabul government has never conceded the writ of the state, insisting that such provinces remain contested.

The Pakistani Taliban ultimately hopes to conquer all of Pakistan. Already it has made inroads into the largest province of Punjab and in the southern industrial city of Karachi, where it is facilitated by multiple Pakistani extremist groups that have spent two decades fighting in Indian Kashmir or are masters of urban terrorism.

The army is demoralized and overstretched, and has declined to accept U.S. offers to retrain its regular forces in

counter-insurgency because it still perceives a much larger threat from its traditional enemy, India.

The Swat crisis will further weaken an already devastated Pakistani economy, which faces increasing joblessness, inflation and capital flight.

U.S. President Barack Obama's administration has promised Pakistan \$1.5 billion a year for the next five years to be spent on social programs, but it is difficult to envisage when the U.S. Congress will make such large sums available and what fresh conditions it will impose — conditions that the Pakistani state may be incapable of fulfilling.

The crisis comes just as the Obama administration has to conceive of a new strategic policy toward Afghanistan and Pakistan before the NATO summit on April 2.

Afghanistan, despite dramatic advances made by the Taliban as a result of neglect by President George W. Bush's administration, requires obvious common-sense policies — a comprehensive increase in foreign troops, money, development and reconstruction by the international community and real efforts to get the Afghan government and army on their feet.

For Pakistan, the U.S. and its allies have far fewer policy options. Large injections of money are desperately needed to give the government and the army the time and space to reestablish the writ of the state. Nevertheless, the question being asked in Washington and other capitals, as well as by millions of Pakistanis, is whether the government and the army have the will and the capability to do so.

Ahmed Rashid is a Pakistani journalist and the author of "Taliban." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wolves have negative impact on elk herds

Wolf population in Idaho certainly does have a negative impact on the local economy where elk herds once roamed. For many years, I hunted in Valley County. My father, brother, nephews and friends would all come from out of state every year to hunt the great Wapiti. They would spend untold thousands of dollars on everything from food and camping supplies to tires, radiators, horse feed, ranch panels, etc., and would always buy locally. In 2002, I hunted archerv in my normal area and discovered dozens of predator-killed elk. During the general season, my family saw no elk, though they did see three separate packs of wolves. This was their last time coming to Idaho to hunt.

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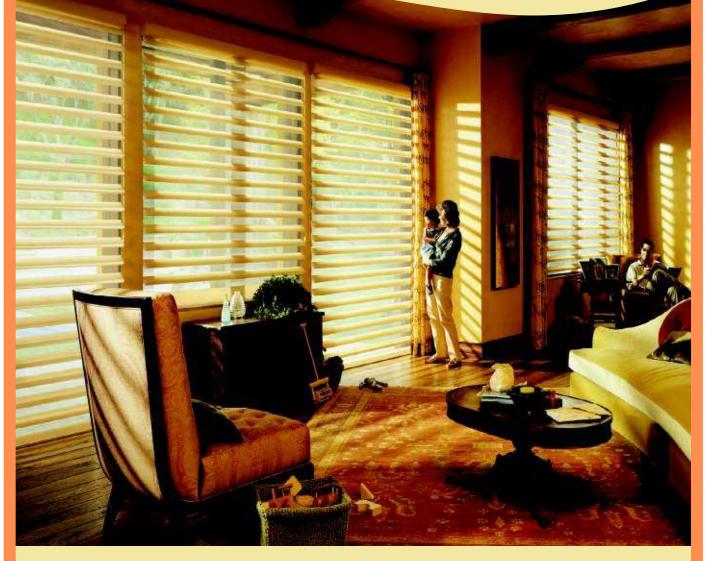
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was somewhat successful in the eastern part of the state until 2005. The next year, though, I can find only anecdotal evidence, I heard from no less than three sources that that Fish and Game allowed nearly 500 elk to be slaughtered in one day on their wintering range in what was called the "Tex Creek (zone) Massacre." The elk were slaughtered by so-called sportsmen and women who had purchased depredationhunt permits. The Jerome Fish and Game department did not confirm these stories.

I have thence discontinued hunting elk in Idaho. If the herds don't return, it seems only fitting that every wildlife biologist in the state has to find new employment due to lack of funds from disenchanted hunters like myself and my family. VAN HADDOX Jerome



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By Charles Babington Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama challenged the nation's vested interests to a legislative duel Saturday, saying he will fight to change health care, energy and education in dramatic ways that will upset the status quo.

"The system we have now might work for the powerful and well-connected interests that have run Washington for far too long," Öbama said in his weekly radio and video address. "But I don't. I work for the American people."

He said the ambitious budget plan he presented Thursday will help millions of people, but only if Congress overcomes resistance from deep-pocket lobbies.

"I know these steps won't sit well with the special interests and lobbvists who are invested in the old way of doing business, and I know they're gearing up for a fight," Obama said, using tough-guy language reminiscent of his predecessor,



The New York Times/AP photo

In a still image from his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday, President Obama describes his expansive budget proposal as 'a threat to the status quo in Washington.'

George W. Bush. "My message to them is this: So am

The bring-it-on tone underscored Obama's combative side as he prepares for a drawn-out battle over his tax and spending proposals. Sometimes he uses more conciliatory language and stresses the need for bipartisanship. Often he favors lofty, inspirational phrases.

On Saturday, he was a fullthroated populist, casting himself as the people's champion confronting spe-

cial interest groups that care more about themselves and the wealthy than about the average American.

Some analysts say Obama's proposals are almost radical. But he said all of them were included in his campaign promises. "It is the change the American people voted for in November," he said.

Nonetheless, he said, well-financed interest groups will fight back furiously.

Insurance companies will dislike having "to bid com-

petitively to continue offering Medicare coverage, but that's how we'll help preserve and protect Medicare and lower health care costs," the president said.

"I know that banks and big student lenders won't like the idea that we're ending their huge taxpayer subsidies, but that's how we'll save taxpayers nearly \$50 billion and make college more affordable," he said. "I know that oil and gas companies won't like us ending nearly \$30 billion in tax breaks, but that's how we'll help fund a renewable energy economy."

Passing the budget, even with a Democratic-controlled Congress, "won't be easy," Obama said. "Because it represents real and dramatic change, it also represents a threat to the status quo in Washington.'

Congressional Republicans continued to bash Obama's spending proposals and his projection of a \$1.75 trillion deficit this year.

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being proposed or even worse, passed," said Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., who gave the GOP's weekly address.

He said Obama is pushing "the single largest increase in federal spending in the history of the United States, while driving the deficit to levels that were once thought impossible."

"... I know they're gearing up for a fight. My message to them is this: So am I." — President Obama, on

the special interests and lobbyists who oppose his budget proposal



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Video shows Washington deputy in violent attack on teen in jail

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County sheriff's deputy kicks a 15-year-old girl, slams her to the floor of a jail cell, strikes her and pulls her hair in violence captured on videotape.

Prosecutors released the surveillance video Friday in the assault case against Deputy Paul Schene, who is accused of using excessive force on the girl. Schene, 31, pleaded not guilty to fourthdegree assault in Superior Court on Thursday.

incident The last November began after the girl was brought in for an auto theft investigation, according to court documents. The footage shows the attack beginning after the girl enters the cell at suburban SeaTac City Hall and kicks off one of her shoes toward the deputy.

"We believe this case is beyond just police misconduct, it's criminal misconduct," King County Prosecutor Daniel Satterberg said. "This is clearly excessive force."

Schene was investigated previously for shooting two

people — killing one — in the line of duty in 2002 and 2006. Both times his actions were found to be justified, said Ian Goodhew, prosecutor's deputy chief of staff.

Calls by The Associated Press to Schene's lawyer, Anne Bremner, were not immediately returned Friday. Bremner, however, released a statement to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in which she said the video does not tell the whole story. Bremner had asked Judge Catherine Shaffer not to release the video to the media.







There are many types of headaches, including migraine, tension, cluster, sinus and cervicogenic (originating from the neck). Science is still determining the exact causes. Evidence is pointing to mild trauma to the head, neck or upper back that increases the risk of onset of headaches. "Cervicogenic" headaches can begin immediately

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Obama taps Kansas Gov. Sebelius for HHS secretary

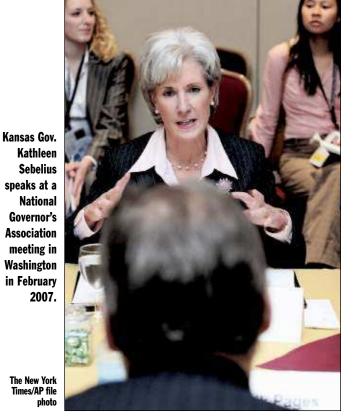
By Charles Babington and John Hanna **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is President Barack Obama's choice for secretary of health and human services, a White House source said Saturday.

The source, who was not authorized to speak on the record, said Obama will formally announce the nomination on Monday.

The Sebelius pick caps a week in which Obama underscored his resolve to pass a major health care overhaul this year. He issued a challenge to Congress in his speech Tuesday, and followed up Thursday with a budget that requested an eye-popping \$634 billion over 10 years, which the administration called a "down payment" on coverage for all. This week, Obama will host lawmakers of both parties and representatives of major interest groups, from insurers to drug companies to consumers, at a White House summit on health care reform.

Sebelius, 60, is seen as a solid choice to head HHS because as a governor responsible for the Medicaid program in Kansas, she faced the pressure of rising health care costs directly, and saw how hard it is to expand coverage, particularly in bad economic times. She is also familiar with



the insurance industry, a key interest group in the health care debate. Before becoming governor, she served as insurance commissioner, and her fellow state commissioners selected her to be national president of their association.

However, Sebelius lacks the deep Washington connections of former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, Obama's first pick for the job. Daschle, who withdrew after disclosing he had failed to pay \$140,000 in taxes and interest, was on a first name basis with most of the members of the Senate. And it's in the Senate where many expect Obama's health care effort to succeed or fail.

Originally, Daschle was to hold both the position of HHS secretary and a top White House post directing the health reform effort. An administration official said Saturday the White House position will not go to

FAST FACTS

NAME: Kathleen Sebelius.

BORN: May 15, 1948, in Cincinnati. EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree, Trinity College, Washington, 1970; master of public administration, University of Kansas, 1978.

CAREER: Kansas governor, 2003-present; insurance commissioner. 1995-2003; Kansas House, 1987-94; executive director, Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, 1978-86; special assistant, Kansas secretary of corrections, 1975-78.

FAMILY: Husband, Gary. Two sons, Ned and John. Her father, John Gilligan, was the governor of Ohio in 1971-75, making them the only father-daughter governors in U.S. history. — The Associated Press

Sebelius, but will be filled by Health Insurance Plan, the another person.

Sebelius had been seen the leading candidate for HHS for several weeks and word of her appointment was greeted favorably by both those who favor the expansion of health care coverage and health insurers.

"Together with the president's speech to Congress, and his big health care investment in the budget, the president's appointment of Gov. Sebelius once again makes clear his intention of achieving meaningful health care reform this year," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a liberal advocacy group that has worked for years to expand health care coverage.

"Gov. Sebelius is the right person to move the president's health care agenda forward," said Robert Zirkelbach, a spokesman for America's

major trade group representing insurers. "She has a wealth of experience of health care issues and has a legislative history of working with both sides of the aisle."

Abortion foes strongly oppose Sebelius because she once had a reception attended by a late-term abortion provider who now faces criminal charges. The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, headquartered in Wichita, called Sebelius "unfit to serve.'

Democrats say there was never any doubt that Obama would appoint an HHS secretary who supports abortion rights.

Sebelius will be subject to confirmation by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

The Kansas governor was an early Obama supporter and a finalist for Obama's ticket before he picked Joe Biden for vice president. During the general election campaign, she spent 24 days stumping for Obama in 16 states, including key battlegrounds such as Colorado, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina Ohio and Pennsylvania.



Mideast peace, Russian ties next up for Clinton

dBv Robert Burns **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is using her second overseas trip to assess Mideast peace prospects, reconnect with European allies and remind her Russian counterpart that U.S. efforts to rebuild relations with Moscow have their limits.

Clinton, who departed late Saturday, kicks off the weeklong tour by attending an international conference in Egypt. On Monday she will announce a U.S. pledge of up official said Saturday. to \$900 million in humanitarian aid for rebuilding of the war-shaken Gaza Strip.

The Palestinians are seeking \$2.8 billion. The United States does not recognize the Hamas movement that rules Gaza and will not allow aid money to flow through Hamas. Because of disagreements between the two Palestinian factions, some major Arab pledges — \$1 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$250 million from Qatar and \$100 million from Algeria — have not materialized, an Arab League

The pledge conference reflects in part a U.S. effort to move quickly to influence events there, where the Islamic militants of Hamas are aligned with Iran and opposed to peace talks with Israel. Hamas is at odds with the other Palestinian faction, Fatah, which takes a more moderate approach to Israel.

Clinton also will visit Israel to show President Barack Obama's commitment to finding a "two-state solution" that establishes a Palestinian state at peace with Israel.

After elections Feb. 10, Israel is operating under a caretaker government. The hawkish Benjamin Netanyahu is attempting to form a coalition government but the timing and outcome are in doubt.



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Two months into 2009, U.S. deaths spike in Afghanistan

Bv Jason Straziuso Associated Press writer

KABUL — U.S. deaths in Afghanistan increased threefold during the first two months of 2009 compared with the same period last year, after thousands more troops deployed and commanders ramped up winter operations against an increasingly violent insurgency.

As troops pour into the country and violence rises, another sobering measure has also increased: More Afghan civilians are dving in U.S. and allied operations than at the hands of the Taliban, according to a count by The Associated Press. In the first two months of the year, U.S., NATO or Afghan forces have killed 100 civilians, while militants have killed 60.

President Barack Obama recently announced the deployment of 17,000 additional troops to bolster 38,000 already in the country, increasing the U.S. focus on Afghanistan while a drawdown begins in Iraq. The latest casualty toll among U.S. forces could portend a deadlier year in Afghanistan than the U.S. military has experienced since the Taliban's ouster in 2001.

"I think that because you are going to see that additional engagement, there is a risk of greater additional casualties in the short term, just as there was in Iraq," Obama told the Pentagon Channel on Friday from Camp Lejeune, N.C. "That is something we will have to monitor very carefully."

Twenty-nine U.S. troops died in Afghanistan the first two months of 2009 - compared with eight Americans in the first two months of 2008.

Part of the increase is due to the influx of troops. In early 2008 there were about 27,000 forces in the country, some 10,000 fewer than today.

But U.S. troops are also operating in new, dangerous areas. A brigade of 10th Mountain Division soldiers deployed to two insurgentheavy provinces outside Kabul in January — Wardak and Logar. And American forces are increasingly operating in Taliban heartland in the south.

"It has a lot to do with the fact that we have a presence in places and going into places and disrupting insurgents in area where they haven't been bothered much," Col. Greg Julian, the top U.S. spokesman in Afghanistan, said Saturday. That, he said, means more



Afghan and U.S. soldiers carry a colleague to an ambulance during a training session Saturday as part of a graduation ceremony for Afghan medical soldiers at the U.S. air field in Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

battles and more attacks.

American troop deaths occurred at a much higher rate in Afghanistan than in Iraq in January and February. Thirty-one U.S. forces have died in Iraq so far this year. but there are roughly 140,000 American troops in Iraq, more than three times the number in Afghanistan.

The decreasing U.S. death toll in Iraq coincides with an

overall decline in violence largely attributed to a ceasefire by anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and a Sunni decision to join forces with the Americans against al-Qaida in Iraq.

Julian said that troops in Afghanistan have "maintained the pressure throughout the winter months" this season, though in previous years there had been a lull.

About a third of the 29 deaths this year were caused by roadside bombs, including an attack in Kandahar province on Tuesday that killed four U.S. troops. Julian said insurgents are using more IEDs and fewer direct attacks because militants die in large numbers when they fight the U.S. head on.

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The number of other NATO soldiers killed so far this year has risen as well, but not at the same rate. Last year 13 soldiers from other NATO countries died in January and February, compared with 18 in the first two months of 2009. Of those 18 deaths, 12 were British.

Gen. David McKiernan, the top U.S. and NATO commander in the country, said he thinks that Taliban militants are "resilient" but not necessarily stronger.

"I'm not with the group that says everything is in a downward spiral, that the Taliban are resurgent and stronger than they were. I think they're verv resilient, but I don't necessarily think they're stronger," McKiernan told the Chicago Tribune in an interview published Friday.

"And I do see some measures of progress in this country. Now I'm not going to say everything is going to improve dramatically in 2009, but I think as a military commander, I am not going to be pessimistic about this. I'm going to be glass-is-half-full."

Violence in all categories is up in general so far this year. Militant deaths rose from 129 in early 2008 to 308 in early 2009, according to numbers compiled by The Associated Press based on figures from U.S., NATO and Afghan officials.

Pakistan says Taliban beaten back in border region

By Chris Brummitt **Associated Press writer**

KHAR, Pakistan — Pakistan has beaten the Taliban in a major stronghold close to the Afghan border, is close to victory in another and expects to pacify most of the remaining tribal areas before the end of the year, commanders said Saturday.

The upbeat assessment of conditions in the arid, mountainous regions of Bajur and Mohmand follows international criticism of Pakistan for accepting a cease-fire with

militants behind a bloody campaign in Swat Valley, just next to the tribal regions.

Many analysts also fear that growing political turmoil between the government and opposition could distract attention from the fight Foreign governments fear against al-Qaida and the Taliban just as Washington wants more concerted action.

The United States and independent analysts have praised the offensive in Bajur, saying it has helped stem the passage of militants from Pakistan into months of battles between Afghanistan, where violence well-armed militants and against American and NATO soldiers backed by tanks and

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troops is running at its highest helicopter gunships. level since the U.S. invasion in 2001.

Pakistan's tribal regions are believed to be a likely hiding place for Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders. extremists there could be plotting attacks on the West.

Maj. Gen. Tariq Khan, commander of the paramilitary Frontier Corps, said the insurgency had been "dismantled" in Bajur after six

He said 1,600 militants had been killed and 150 civilians had died. Both figures were impossible to verify independently.

"Their resistance has broken down. We control the roads," he told reporters flown to the northwestern region by helicopter. "They have lost."

Col. Saif Ullah, commander in the neighboring region of Mohmand, said troops had repelled insurgents from most of the territory and it would soon be cleared.

"There are no more no-go

areas. The militants are running away," he said.

The army took reporters to witness a ceremony marking the victory over the militants conducted by tribal elders and military commanders close to a Bajur town that was the site of a major battle last week. Rows of shops selling household goods and furniture were destroyed, and tanks were parked amid the debris. Residents - most of whom fled before the battle ----had not returned to the town in a valley leading to Afghanistan.



A Pakistani army colonel congratulates a tribeman during a ceremony Saturday in Barkhalozo, Pakistan.



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Leaving Iraq: Shift to south, exit through desert



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A customer enters the Bank of Ireland headquarters on College Green in Dublin, Friday. According to police, an employee has stolen millions of euros from the bank, after a gang took his family hostage and threatened to kill them unless he cooperated.

7 arrested in brash, \$9M bank robbery in Ireland

By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press writer

DUBLIN - Police recovered millions in stolen cash and interrogated seven suspected robbers Saturday, a day after a gang took a bank employee's family hostage and forced him to rob his own branch.

Police said that shortly before midnight they raided a house in the inner north Dublin district of Phibsborough and stopped a car on a highway ringing Dublin. A third of the stolen money has been recovered.

Sgt. Alan Roughneen said five men and a woman were arrested in Phibsborough, and one man was arrested in the car. Authorities also seized six cars, checking to see if they were used to move hostages or money.

On Friday, six armed, masked men stormed into the rural home of Bank of Ireland worker Shane Travers. They tied up his partner, her 5-year-old son and her mother, and told Travers they would be killed unless he cooperated.

Such hostage-taking tactics

Bv Chelsea J. Carter Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military map in Iraq in early 2010: Marines are leaving the western desert, Army units are in the former British zone in the south and the overall mission is coalescing around air and logistics hubs in central and northern Iraq.

Meanwhile, commanders will be shifting their attention to helping Iraqi forces take full control of their own security.

The Pentagon has not released the full details of President Barack Obama's plan to end America's combat role in Iraq by Aug. 31 of next year, but the broad contours are taking shape.

Statements from military officials, U.S. government reports and interviews by The Associated Press with Iraqi and U.S. planners offer a wide-angle view of the expected American formation in Iraq when the pullout quickens early next year.

Between 35,000 and 50,000 soldiers are expected to remain in a transition period before all troops must leave by the end of 2011 under a joint pact. In his speech Friday, Obama outlined the roles ahead.

"Training, equipping, and advising Iraqi security forces as long as they remain nonsectarian; conducting targeted counterterrorism missions, and protecting our ongoing civilian and military efforts within Iraq," he said at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

There should be little immediate change in the American presence in 2009.

The bulk of the current 138,000 U.S. troops are expected to remain until Iraq's national elections scheduled for late this year. Maintaining security for the balloting is considered a top priority by the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. Ray Odierno, and other highranking Pentagon officials.

Then the pullout will accelerate.

The first significant shift



U.S. Army/The New York Times/AP photo

Then-Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.) right, talk to Gen. David H. Petraeus, then-top U.S. commander in Iraq, aboard a helicopter in Baghdad in July 2008.

could be with the 22,000 Marines in Anbar province, a broad wedge of western desert where insurgents once held sway over key cities such as Fallujah and Ramadi.

The Marines have already tested exit routes through Jordan with plans for a fullscale exodus during the "2010 calendar vear," said Terry Moores, deputy assistant chief of staff for logistics for Marine Corps Central Command.

The Marines could possibly leave a small contingent, but expect to turn over military duties to the Army.

The early exit from Anbar carries two important mesages.

It's part of Washington's shift of military focus to Afghanistan. Obama plans to send 17,000 more soldiers and Marines to Afghanistan, to join 38,000 already fighting a strengthening Talibanled insurgency.

Anbar also represents a critical turning point of the nearly six-year-old Iraq war. A U.S.-directed effort in late 2006 began to recruit and fund tribal leaders to join the fight against al-Qaida in Iraq and other insurgent groups — which were eventually

Preparing to leave Iraq

The U.S. plans to withdraw all combat troops from Iraq by the end of August 2010. The remaining troops will be redistributed throughout the country for training, support and limited counterterrorism operations, utilizing the bases at Balad and Taii as their maior hubs.

Baghdad: The Green Zone has been handed over to the Iraqi government and defensive positions throughout the city are now jointly operated security stations Anbar prov.	Kirkuk •	Northern Iraq The largest U.S. presence will remain in this region where Sunni Arab forces, pushed to this regions by U.S. operations in the south, are involved in ethnic rivalries with the native Kurds
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uprooted in Anbar and began to lose their hold in and around Baghdad.

In the south, the U.S. Army is making plans to fill the void left by the departure this spring of 4,000 British troops based outside Basra, the second-largest city in Iraq and a hub of the nation's southern oil fields.

Odierno has said a division headquarters — about 1,000 personnel — plus an undetermined number of troops would be sent to Basra. The transition is expected to begin in late March, and it's likely a U.S. force will remain around Basra until the final pullout in 2011.

Basra is a proving ground for Iraq's ability to handle security on its own. Iraq launched an offensive last year that — with U.S. help crippled Shiite militia control in parts of the city. But oil fields — show no signs of the small British contingent easing.

has largely stayed out of direct security operations, leaving it mostly to Iraqi commanders.

During a tour of Basra on Friday, British Foreign Secretary David Miliband said some military personnel will remain to train Iraq's navy, but the primary British goal is humanitarian aid and development.

"We will focus upon cultural, economic and educational topics," he told Basra Gov. Mohammed al-Waili.

Northern Iraq, meanwhile, poses the greatest uncertainties for the Pentagon.

Mosul — Iraq's third-biggest city — remains one of the last havens for al-Qaida in Iraq and its streets are among the most dangerous in the country.

On Tuesday, two Iraqi police opened fire during a U.S. military inspection of an Iraqi security unit in Mosul, killing one American soldier and an interpreter. The attack deepened worries of possible infiltration of security forces in the Mosul area.

U.S. combat support for Iraqis is likely to continue and perhaps expand — in the coming 18 months. It then could become high on the agenda for the counterterrorism missions, which could include ground forces and aerial surveillance.

U.S. troop strength in the Mosul area is relatively light, but there is a U.S. base on the city's edge.

Obama left open the option for more extensive U.S. military backup if needed.

"There will surely be difficult periods and tactical adjustments," he said. "But our enemies should be left with no doubt: This plan gives our military the forces and the flexibility they need to support our Iraqi partners, and to succeed.'

The northern city of Kirkuk is another potential trouble spot. Tensions between Kurds and Sunni Arabs over control of the city - and center of the northern

Consensus emerges in Congress for Obama's Iraq withdrawal plan

By Anne Flaherty

home from Iraq within 16 agree on how to win the Iraq



are common in Ireland's criminal underworld — but never in Republic of Ireland history have they netted anything close to the euro7 million (\$9 million) that Travers carried out from his branch Friday morning.

His family had been abandoned inside a van north of Dublin, but escaped on their own and were not seriously harmed.

Initially, Justice Minister Dermot Ahern and police chiefs offered veiled criticism of Travers' apparent failure to notify police until after he had handed over the mountain of cash. That violated police and bank instructions on how to handle a bank robbery involving hostage-taking.

So-called "tiger kidnappings" — when gangs seize families of bank officials and force them to breach their employers' security - are common crimes in Ireland, a close-knit society where criminals can closely track their targets. But they typically involve thefts below euro1 million.

Friday's raid on the Bank of Ireland branch in College Green, the tourist heart of Dublin, represented by far the biggest robbery in the history of the Republic of Ireland.

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Congress has agreed to a timetable for troop withdrawals in Iraq after years of bitterly debating whether to set one.

came Friday in the form of statements endorsing President Barack Obama's plan to bring home roughly two-thirds of the U.S. military force in Iraq by August 2010.

It was a compromise of sorts for the Democratic president, who campaigned on the promise of bringing every soldier and Marine Congress that could never

January. His plan paves the way for some 100,000 troops to come home and as many as 50,000 troops to remain behind to train Iraqi forces and protect U.S. interests.

Not everyone was happy. The general consensus Democratic leaders have suggested the 50,000 figure was too high and their more liberal colleagues swiftly rejected it. Republican leaders demanded assurances the plan would be abandoned if security conditions worsened. At least one conservative cast the timeline as arbitrary and dangerous.

But in the end, the

months of taking office in war found common ground.

Obama's announcement is "good news, because it signals that the war is coming to an end," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Arizona Sen. John McCain, who sparred with Obama on the merits of a timetable for the war in a bid for the presidency: sai one that right pat

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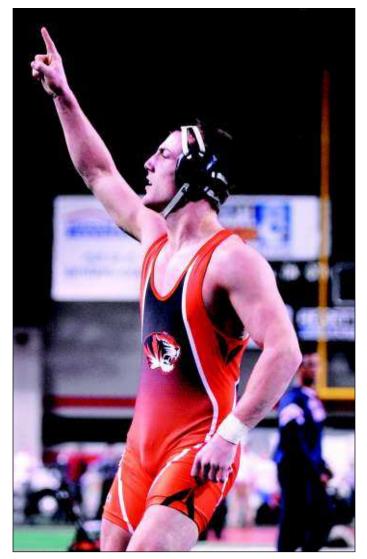
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Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News Jerome's Wade Bennett celebrates his 189-pound Class 4A state championship Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Magic Valley trio grab 4A titles Minico finishes in fourth

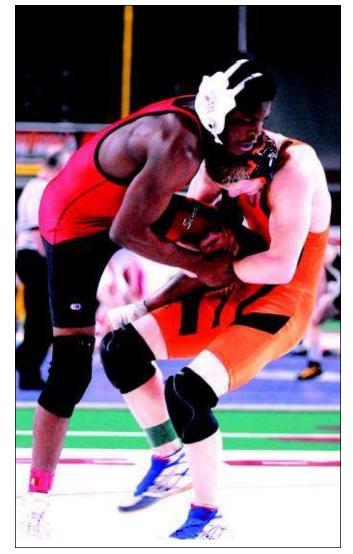
By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO — For three senior wrestlers from the Magic Valley, their Class 4A state championships were a long time coming.

Jerome's Wade Bennett and

od, but was able to come alive in the final frame for a 5-2 decision over No. 1 seed Miles Hunsinger of Nampa. Hunsinger (38-2) and Bennett (38-1) each only had one loss heading into the title bout.

"I tried not to let the score



Brandon McBride of Gooding finishes off his undefeated freshman season with a Class 3A state championship at 145 pounds Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Gooding freshman McBride completes unbeaten season

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

POCATELLO — One

down, three more to go. Gooding freshman Brandon McBride has been on much bigger stages than the one he dominated at the Class 3A state wrestling tournament at Holt Arena

gives me a little more confidence and strength to win for them.'

McBride, a five-time USA Wresting national champion capped his 40-0 undefeated season with an impressive pin of Wayde Rabidue of Priest River on Saturday. Rabidue was 34-5 heading into the match



Valley's Derek Gerratt celebrates his Class 2A state championship at 135 pounds Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Valley junior Gerratt wins 135-pound title to cap 43-0 season

Bv Rvan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Valley coach Rick Hall knows the secret to junior Derek Gerratt's success.

"He's got a huge heart," Hall said, after watching Gerratt cap his undefeated (43-0) season with a 135pound championship at the Class 2A state wrestling tournament Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Gerratt, who placed third for Class 3A Gooding at the 2008 state tourney, pinned every opponent he faced in this year's tournament, highlighted by his pin of Mat Gonzales of Aberdeen

in the final.

"I've been wrestling since first grade and have worked my butt off," Gerratt said. "I was ready. Every guy was tough, I just took one match at a time. I'll keep working because next season starts today."

Said Hall: "His work ethic is unbelievable. It's all business. His energy in the

Keenan Allen, along with Minico's Jake Hruza, each earned state titles in their respective weight classes during Saturday's championships of the Class 4A state wrestling tournament at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Bennett was down 1-0 heading into the third peri-

determine the match," said Bennett. "I knew I was down, I had to get something done. I just tried to focus on my strong points and hope they break his weak points. And I think some of them did and it came down to who wanted it

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in Pocatello this weekend. But that doesn't mean his first state title at 145 pounds wasn't fun.

"I like this a little better because I'm with my team." McBride said. "Before I was wrestling for myself, now that I'm wrestling for a team and it

and seeded No. 1.

"One of my career goals for high school is to be a four-time state champion," said McBride. "So far, so good."

McBride's was the only individual championship

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room has done a lot for our program. It's fun coaching kids like him."

Gerratt was the only Class 2A wrestler from the Magic Valley to win a championship. Hansen's Koltin Kenney lost to Dusty Lish of

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CSI men enjoy blitz of CNCC

Montreal, Watkins shine in final home outings

By Mike Christensen **Times-News writer**

Next stop: Coeur d'Alene. If the Golden Eagles have their way, it won't be the last.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team capped the regular season Saturday with a 107-63 rout of Colorado Northwestern Community College.

The game was the final home outing for CSI sophomores Jay Watkins and Daequon Montreal and both went out in style.

Watkins scored a gamehigh 29 points to go with 10 rebounds, while Montreal had 20 points and a gamebest 11 boards.

"My teammates were looking for me and I just did what I could and played my game," said Watkins. "I just tried to go out, have fun and enjoy myself."

Montreal was emotional during pregame ceremonies honoring him and Watkins and struggled from the field early. But he settled in for a



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho's Charles Odum attempts to dribble past Colorado Northwest Community College defender Justin Nixon during the first half of their game Saturday evening in Twin Falls.

memorable final night at CSI years," said Montreal. Gymnasium.

"It's been a great two

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CSI sophs shine in final home game

Golden Eagles rout CNCC to finish regular season

By Mike Christensen **Times-News writer**

One by one, the College of Southern Idaho's four sophomores subbed out of the game to the fans' applause.

Every clap was well deserved.

The No. 11 Golden Eagle women capped their 25-4 regular season with a resounding rout of Colorado Northwestern Community College on Saturday.

The 95-56 win gave the Scenic West Athletic Conference champions a 14-1 league mark and a four-game cushion over second-place North Idaho College in the final standings.

CSI started its four sophomores and all delivered with LaCale Pringle-Buchanan tallying 23 points, seven rebounds and six steals, while Soana Lucet added a 15-point, 11-board double-double. For the second straight game, Martina Holloway came close to a triple-double, finishing with 11 points, eight assists and eight steals. Cassie Wood added eight rebounds and three assists.

"We know that Colorado is a hard team to play, so we said all we're going to try to do is have fun," said Pringle-Buchanan.

Mission accomplished, as smiles abounded during the lopsided win.

With 3:15 remaining, Rogers subbed out his sophomores one at a time. "That's fun," he said. "You want to make sure they get that small little moment."

For Lucet, the game and the moment were bitter sweet.

"I'm sad because our fans are awesome



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News The College of Southern Idaho's Emilya Yancheva drives with the ball during the Golden Eagles' game

against Colorado Northwestern Community College Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

and I don't think wherever I'm going to go the fans will be as awesome as they are here," said Lucet.

Freshman Shauneice Samms had 16 points, nine boards and five blocks to aid the Eagles' cause.

Lucet, Samms and Pringle-Buchanan all reached double-figure scoring by halftime.

Pringle-Buchanan and Holloway hit treys during an 8-0 and a series of steals and

SPORTS

Boys basketball District IV tournaments

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament High seed hosts Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 1: Twin Falls 69. Skyline 46 Game 2: Madison 45, Idaho Falls 44 Thursday, Feb. 19 Game 3: Skyline 55, Idaho Falls 47 (Idaho Falls eliminated) Game 4: Twin Falls 60, Highland 58, OT Saturday, Feb. 21 Game 5: Skyline 57, Highland 54 (Highland eliminated) Game 6: Madison 60, Twin Falls 48 Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 7: Twin Falls 56. Skyline 47 (Skyline eliminated)

Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 8: Championship, Twin Falls 61, Madison 53

Friday, Feb. 27 Game 9: Second championship, Twin Falls 52, Madison 46 * Twin Falls and Madison receive berths to state tournament, March 5-7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division Tournament High seed hosts Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 1: Jerome 59, Wood River 38 Game 2: Minico 55. Burley 50 Thursday, Feb. 19 Game 3: Burley 60, Wood River 48 (Wood River eliminated) Game 4: Jerome 55, Minico 45 Saturday, Feb. 21 Game 5: Burley 62. Minico 58. OT (Minico eliminated) Monday, Feb. 23 Game 6: Championship, Jerome (20-2) vs. Burley (11-12), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26 at Jerome High School Elimination game: Century 53, Burley 50 (Burley eliminated) Seeding game: Jerome 60, Pocatello 50 * Jerome (22-2) and Pocatello (12-14) earn state tournament berths. Century

(15-9) advances to state play-in at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, against Blackfoot (17-7) at Highland High School in Pocatello. State tournament is March 5-7 at Borah High School in Boise

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament Monday, Feb. 16 Game 1: Filer 57, Gooding 46 Game 2: Buhl 49. Wendell 42 Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 3: Wendell 58, Gooding 43 (Gooding eliminated) Game 4: Kimberly 54, Buhl 51 Wednesday, Feb. 18 At CSI

Game 5: Wendell 47, Buhl 45 (Buhl eliminated) Game 6: Kimberly 69, Filer 58

Monday, Feb. 23 Game 7: Filer 61, Wendell 40 (Wendell eliminated)

Wednesday, Feb. 25 Game 8: Kimberly 75, Filer 56 Saturday, Feb. 28

State play-in: Filer 56, Homedale 53 * Kimberly (16-5) and Filer (16-7) receive state tournament berths. State tournament will be held March 5-7 at Meridian High School

Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament High seed hosts Monday, Feb. 16 Game 1: Glenns Ferry 68, Valley 48 Wednesday, Feb. 18 Game 2: Declo 51, Glenns Ferry 47 Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 3: Glenns Ferry 57, Valley 44 (Valley eliminated) Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 4: Championship, Glenns Ferry 50, Declo 46

Filer beats Homedale, reaches 3A state

Times-News

Come claim your slipper, Cinderella.

After registering five wins in three years, the Filer boys basketball team completed an amazing turnaround with a 56-53 win over Homedale in Glenns Ferry on Saturday afternoon to advance to the Class 3A state tournament in Meridian next week.

The victory, Filer's 16th on the season, puts the Wildcats (16-7) in the tournament for the first time since 2003, when they won the consolation trophy.

Nathan Hughes scored 20 and Bryce Beard added 15 for Filer, which led a nine-point fourth-quarter lead slip and fell behind by a point inside the final two minutes. But senior post Nathan Karel's short jumper, his only points of the game, fell in to restore the lead and give the momentum back to the Wildcats.

with four minutes left where we weren't sure whether to keep attacking or try and run clock, and we had couple of bad possessions and they got right back into it," said Filer coach Alex Wells. "But the biggest play of the game was when they took the lead, we didn't call a timeout and Nathan Karel just stepped up and made a play. He's driven to the middle of the lane and missed that shot all year long, but he willed it in."

The Filer defense held after Karel's basket, and Hughes and Terrell Bailey - who scored 13 for Filer — each hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to preserve the lead.

Filer's team and fans stormed the court after the final horn sounded, to celebrate the return of their team from the boys basketball wilderness. Wells said the scene was one of the most exciting things he's been a

"We were in a little spot part of in basketball, but he's not sure if the players will savor their accomplishments or get right back to work.

"I don't think it's sunk in that it's happened, and I don't know if it will for another 24 hours or so. We're just living it off that high. It's amazing," Wells said. "We want the kids to be kids and enjoy this for a couple of days, but I think we could practice tomorrow. They're so hungry.

"It's hard because we've talked about this all year long. First day of practice we said we were practicing to go to the state tournament. They just expected to do it, and they expected to win. They're so determined to get the stigma of being a bad program off their chest.'

Filer will open up the state tournament against 18-1 Priest River at 8 p.m., Thursday.

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FILER (56) Bryce Beard 15, Nathan Hughes 20, Justin Orban 4, Terrell Bailey 13, Nathan Karel 2, Ryan Karel 2. Totals 19 11-15 56.

19 11-15 56. HOMEDALI (53) Emry 17, Ryska 3, Garrett 3, Harrell 3, Landa 3, Villarreal 4, Gloson 8, Sweet 12. Totals 15 19-24 53. 3-point goals: Filer 7 (Bryce 3, Bailey 3, Hughes); Homedale 4 (Garrett, Landa, Ryska, Emry). Total fouls: Filer 16, Homedale 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Class 1A Division I play-in CASTLEFORD 51, TRI-VALLEY 40

Oscar Vargas scored 22 points and nabbed nine steals and Castleford shut out Tri-Valley in the first quarter to qualify for the Class 1A Division I state tournament with a 51-40 win in Glenns Ferry on Saturday.

The Wolves (12-12)outscored Tri-Valley 13-0 in the first quarter, doing the opposite of what happened to them in their previous two chances at making state.

"We got drilled by Hagerman, and they really drilled us in the first quarter. Sho-Ban did the same ... we dug ourselves a hole in both games," said Castleford coach

Dan Winn. "We told the kids it would be really nice if they could come out and show people what they were made of, and they did exactly that."

Castleford, which plucked 15 steals in total and yielded just five buckets inside the 3point arc — Tri-Valley hit nine treys - will face undefeated and top-ranked Genesee (22-0) in the first round at Vallivue High School on Thursday (6:15 p.m.).

"We've had some spectacular wins and crushing losses and these kids have done everything we've asked of them," Winn said. "It's an uphill battle, but no one expected us to get here."

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Trl-Valley 08 14 13 - 40 CASTLEFORD (51) Nick Howard 5, Oscar Vargas 22, Sam Chavez 2, Tony Proschka 5, Tyler Hansen 6, Storm Brito 2, Michael Wiseman 2, Ethan Iverdy 7, Totals 19 13-19 51. TRl-VALIEY (40) Branch 2, Pickett 15, Doggett 6, Loveland 8, Looney 4, Southwick 5, Totals 14 37 40. Spoint goals: Tri-Valley 9 (Pickett 5, Loveland 2, Doggett, Southwick). Total fouls: Castleford 9, Tri-Valley 18. Fouled out: Tri-Valley, Doggett. Technical fouls:

By John Derr

Times-News writer

CAREY — It was the pressure of the Tigers versus the size of the Blue Devils.

You can't beat pressure. Dietrich led early, but Richfield responded to the Class 1A Division II Northside Conference championship with a 53-44 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday night at Carey High School.

The Tigers will take the top seed from District IV while the Blue Devils will take the second to the state tournament beginning Thursday in Caldwell.

It should probably comes as no surprise the Tigers won as they have been in their conference title game the last six years, winning every odd year.

In a game that resembled a track meet at times, it was the unrelenting defensive pressure from the Tigers that decided the game.

"That is our goal, defense in your face and constant pressure," said junior Michael Lezamiz, who tallied 12 points, most Richfield's Michael Lezamiz drives past a Dietrich defender during coming on layups after steals. "We want to hold teams to no more than 35 points."



Carey with 15 points.

Despite playing four games in five days with a nonexistent bench, it was Murtaugh that had the legs in the third, taking a 33-27 lead.

Dillion Simpson hit three straight buckets, including a 3-pointer, then dished the assist to Adamson igniting a 16-2 run to end the quarter.

"I don't know where those shots come from, maybe desperation. They kind of caught us off guard," said Simpson, who tallied 14 points. "We want to make it to the (state) championship game."

The Panthers continued to pull away early in the fourth with an 8-0 run to put the game out of reach.

"Murtaugh has improved a lot. We started running the ball and they got tired. We were able to move the ball around," said Adamson.

"Playing three nights in a row took its toll and Carey's depth showed through at the end. I thought when Simpson scored and that was the momentum turn and the kids didn't have the endurance to come back from that," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. "We showed we were a little young, but I was happy they had the composure to come back from that. "We return four starters so that is a nice building block."

Big Red takes Northside title S. Nevada sweeps aside CSI

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Sometimes a surprise start leads to better things. Other times it leads to bigger disappointment.

Count the College of Southern Idaho baseball team toward the latter.

After winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference opener against the College of Southern Nevada on Friday night, CSI scored in just one of 23 innings as it slumped to three straight defeats to close the weekend.

The Golden Eagles (7-10, 1-3 SWAC) lost 8-0 and 1-0 on Saturday in Henderson, Nev., after falling 6-4 in the late nightcap Friday night.

CSI trailed 2-0 heading into the bottom of the sixth of Game 1 Saturday but ran into trouble in the frame, yielding six more runs.

Tyler Barrett took the loss for CSI, which was one-hit by CSN starter Chase Bradford.

The Golden Eagles got a sparkling performance from Sam Armstrong in Game 1 despite a 1-0 loss.

"That's the third time in his career he's lost 1-0, second time this year," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said of Armstrong. "His record is 2-3 but he's pitched his butt off this year. We had a couple of opportunities and couldn't cash them in. When you can't score runs, you can't expect to win." Walker said that the fact that CSI won its opening game made losing the last three even more disappointing. 'We've got 36 more conference games, so we're not pushing the panic button by any stretch of the imagination. But when you win the first one, you have the expectation of at least coming away with a split," Walker said. "It's disappointing and frustrating, but we just have to get back to work and get better for next week. That's the first experience for all those freshmen guys to open up conference, and they didn't respond very well. We just have to get back on the horse and get going." CSI will travel to rival Salt Lake Community College this weekend.

Game 5: Second championship, Glenns Ferry 76, Declo 61 (Declo eliminated) * Glenns Ferry receives berth to state tournament, March 5-7 at Capital High School in Boise.

Class 1A Division I Snake River **Conference Tournament** At Shoshone Play-in game Saturday, Feb. 14 Hansen 52, Lighthouse Christian 44 (Lighthouse Christian eliminated) Tournament Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 1: Raft River 56. Hagerman 48. OT Game 2: Castleford 53, Challis 43, OT

Game 3: Sho-Ban 62, Hansen 39 Game 4: Shoshone 63, Oakley 52, OT Wednesday, Feb. 18 Game 5: Hagerman 74, Challis 36 (Challis eliminated)

Game 6: Oakley 72, Hansen 45 (Hansen eliminated) Game 7: Castleford 48, Raft River 47

Game 8: Sho-Ban 70, Shoshone 62 Tuesday, Feb. 24

Game 9: Hagerman 62. Shoshone 34 (Shoshone eliminated) Game 10: Raft River 59, Oakley 54 (Oakley eliminated)

Game 11: Championship, Sho-Ban 42, Castleford 40

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Game 12: Hagerman 63, Raft River 41 (Raft River eliminated)

Thursday, Feb. 26

Game 13: Second place, Hagerman 68, Castleford 37

Saturday, Feb. 28 State play-in: Castleford 51, Tri-Valley 40 * Sho-Ban (18-4) Hagerman (21-4) and Castleford (12-12) get state tournament berths. State tournament is March 5-7 at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Class 1A Division II Northside Conference Tournament At Carev Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 1: Dietrich 52, Community School

Game 2: Murtaugh 67, Bliss 46 Game 3: Carey 50, Camas County 31

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Wednesday, Feb. 25 Game 4: Camas County 36, Community School 32 (Community School eliminated)

Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 5: Richfield 57, Murtaugh 51 Game 6: Dietrich 47, Carey 45 Friday, Feb. 27 Game 7: Carev 57. Bliss 38 Game 8: Murtaugh 54, Camas County 36 (Camas County eliminated) Saturday, Feb. 28

Game 9: Third place, Carey 64, Murtaugh 41 (Murtaugh eliminated) Game 12: Championship, Richfield 53, Dietrich 44

* Richfield (19-3), Dietrich (16-7) and Carey (19-5) all receive berths to state tournament, March 5-7 at Caldwell High School

Despite that pressure it was the Blue Devils that led by three after one behind a trio of buckets by Luke Hubert, who finished with a team-high 11 points.

Dietrich saw the lead melt away in the second and the trouble came at the free throw line when the Blue Devils went just 2 of 10 in the first half, aiding the Tiger rally. Dietrich finished the game going 8 of 20.

"We missed enough free throws and easy shots to win the game," said Dietrich coach Wayne Dill. Junior post Brody

sparked the Norman Tigers in the second. "I knew I had to step up

and finish," said Norman, who scored a game-high 16 points. "It is good to get the title back.'

the Tigers' 53-44 win in the Northside Conference title game.

Tel Clark, who received constant attention from the Blue Devil defenders, opened the second half with a jumper to spark another run.

"I usually get a lot of attention, but my team helps me get open looks," said Clark, who still scored 15. "We have seven seniors

on this team and it has been our goal to take state.'

Jaron Stoddard, who chipped in 11 points for Deitrich, converted the old fashioned three-point play late making it 49-41. That would be as close as the Blue Devils would get.

Lezamiz went 4-for-5 from the free throw line down the stretch to ice the game.

"I knew I had to make the free throws when it counted for my team," added Lezamiz.

Dill said his team has

come a long way this year.

STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News

"We just came up a little short," said Dill. "Richfield played really well and caused some turnovers that hurt us. Any team that plays us at state will face a good defensive team."

CAREY 64, MURTAUGH 41

Murtaugh fell to Carey twice during the regular season and couldn't reverse that trend on Saturday.

The Panthers jumped out early, saw the Red Devils take the lead, then rallied to earn the conference's final berth to the state tournament with a 64-41 victory.

"We got up early and didn't think we needed to work as hard. We talked at half time that this could be our last game, we didn't want it to end said Heith like that," Adamson, who paced

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2. Iotais: 21 9-12 53. DIETRICH (44) Jaren SToddard 11, Scott Perron 10, Kolton Hubert 4, GW Bailey 4, Adnrew Rocha 4, Luke Hubert 11. Totais: 18 8-20 44. 3-point goals: Richfield (Tel Clark, Brody Norman). Total fouls: Richfield 19, Dietrich 14. Fouled out: Jaron Stoddard. Technical fouls Dietrich bench.

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MURTAUGH (41) Trey Perkins 8, Zach Cummins 6, Humberto Pacheco 10, Austin Stanger 1, Manuel Pacheco 16, Totale: 16 11-10-44

Pacheco 10, Austin Stanger 1, Manuel Pacheco 16. Totals: 16 11-19 41. CAREY (64) Dillon Simpson 14, Brett Adamson 11, Trevor Peck 12, Jared Cenarrusa 2, Wacey Barg 8, Jacey Bard 2, Heath Adamson 15. Totals: 26 8-18 64.

3-point goals: Carey 4 (Trevor Peck 2, Dillon Simpson 2), Murtaugh 2 (Manuel Pacheco, Humberto Pacheco). Total fouls: Carey 13, Murtaugh 14. Fouled out: none.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

The Golden Eagles (22-8, 9-6 Scenic West Athletic Conference) shot 51.4 percent from the field and hit 27 of 33 free throws, while outrebounding CNCC 57-29.

Romario Souza added 19 points and eight boards for CSI, while Chuck Odum scored 16. Aziz Ndiave chipped in an 11-point, 10-rebound double-double. Lloyd Harrison had 28 for the Spartans.

But the night belonged to Golden Eagles' sophomore duo. With 2:52 to play, Montreal and Watkins left the floor for the final time and the crowd responded with a rousing ovation.

"I'm going to miss playing in front of this crowd," said Watkins. "One of the best things about CSI, about Twin Falls is the fans. Everybody loves CSI.'

Louis Garrett, Souza and Watkins combined for a 13-0 first half, high-

lighted by Watkins' windmill slam dunk, to turn a 12-7 deficit into a 20-12 lead. CNCC kept it close for a while until consecutive three-point plays by Watkins and Odum and a trey from Cheyne Martin broke the game open for a 41-20 CSI cushion.

With North Idaho College (27-3, 12-3 SWAC) taking a 71-59 win over Snow College, NIC will host the Region 18 Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Coeur d'Alene. CSI will take the No. 3 seed and will open play Friday against secondseeded Salt Lake Community College (23-6, 10-5) at 3 p.m., MST.

Watkins summed up his plans for the tourney with one word: "Win. Point blank. We're going to go down, play our game, play the way we know how to play and win the tournament and go the Hutch. Period. Anything less is a disappointment."

Said Montreal: "It's win or go home

from here on out. We've got to go and take care of business next week.'

Notes: Jamelle Barrett and Nate Miles missed curfew Friday night and sat out the first half. ... The game opened with Odum lobbing a ball for Montreal that swished through the net for a 3-pointer. Salt Lake Community College suffered a loss at the College of Eastern Utah on Saturday, falling to 10-5 in SWAC play.

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Colorado Northwestern CC 63 CNCC (227, 015 SWAD) Lloyd Harrison 11-26 47 28, John Gabriel 1-5 0-0 2, Jonathan Kirvin 44 00-8, Daniel Johnson 49 0-09, Justin Nixon 1-5 1-2 3, Derrick Schultz 0-2 0-0 0, Josh Bond 0-5 2-2 2, Justin Dunn 0-5 2-2 2, Terance

Schult 22 Co 0, Josh Bolti O 22 2, Justin Dull 02 22 2, Justin Dull 02 22 2, Jean Tatum 413 1-2 9, Totals 26-70 8-13 63. **CSI (22-8, 96 SWAC)** Byago Diouf 0-3 0-0 0, Jay Watkins 9-13 9-10 29, Daequon Montreal 7-16 4-7 20, Aziz Ndiaye 4-9 3-4 11, Charles Odum 6-8 2-3 16, Cheyne Martin 1-4 0-0 3, Louis Garrett 2-3 3-4 7, Nate Miles 1-6 2-2 4, Jamelle Barrett 0-2 0-0 0, Romario Souza 7-8 3-3 17. Totals 37-72 72 0-107

4, Jamelle Barrett 0-2 0-0 0, Romario Souza 7-8 3-3 17. Totals 37-72 27-33 107. Halftime: CSI 55, CNCC 32. 3-point goals: CNCC 3-18 (Harrison 2-9, Gabriel 0-1, Johnson 1-1, Nixon 0-1, Schultz 0-2, Dunn 0-3, Tatum 0-1); CSI 6-18 (Diourd 0-1, Watkins 2-4, Montreal 1-2, Odum 2-2, Maritin 1-3, Milles 0-3, Barrett 0-2, Garrett 0-1), Rebounds: CNCC 29 (Harrison Kirvin 6); CSI 57 (Montreal 1-1), Assists: CNCC 12 (Nixon 4); CSI 20 (Miles, Garrett 5), Tumovers: CNCC 19: CI 18, Total follos: CNCC 23; CSI 13. Fouled out: CNCC, Gabriel, Kirvin. Technical fouls: none.

Game 1

CSI 000 000 0 - 012 CSI 000 000 0 - 012 CSN 000 116 x - 8130 Tyler Barrett, Colby Robison (5), Kasey Jeroue (6), Chris Gokey (6) and Victor Spencer; Chase Bradford and Remington Wilson. W: Bradford. L: Barrett. Extra-base hits – 2B: CSN, Kirk, Thomas.

Game 2

CSN 1, CM 0 CSI 000 000 0 - 0 50 con 000 100 x - 1 4 0 Sam Armstrong and Victor Spencer; Chasen Shreve, Kenny McDowall (5), Gentry Croft (7) and Ryan Scott. W: Shreve. L: Armstrong, SV: Core Extra-base hits - none.

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 Extra-base hits - 2B: CSN, Jaimes, Wilson.

CSI softball splits games in Arizona

The College of Southern Idaho softball team split a pair of games in Thatcher, Ariz., on Saturday, beating Eastern Arizona 13-1 before losing to Phoenix College 12-6. Further details were unavailable. The Golden Eagles will host Western Nevada, in its first season of play, this weekend.

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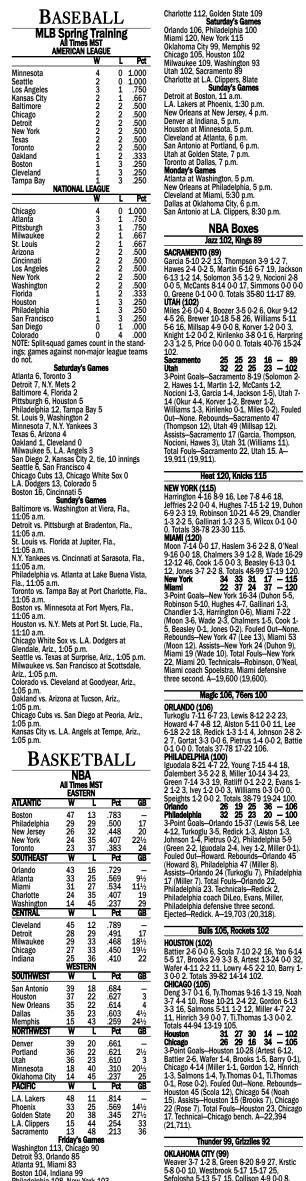
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Sunday's Gaines Philadelphia at New Jersey, 11 a.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 1 p.m. Florida at Washington, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Dallas, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Calgary, 6 p.m. Columbus at Vancouver, 6 p.m. **Monday's Games** Colorado at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.

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GAME PLAN TV SCHEDULE AUTO RACING 1:30 p.m. FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Shelby 427, at Las Vegas BOWLING 10:30 a.m. ESPN — PBA, Etonic Marathon Open, at Indianapolis GOLF 6 a.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour/PGA Tour Australasia, Moonah Classic, final round, at Fingal, Australia (same-day tape) 8 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, championship match, at Marana, Ariz. Noon NBC — PGA Tour/WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, championship match, at Marana, Ariz. TGC — European PGA Tour, Indonesia Open, final round, at Bali, Indonesia (same-day tape) 5 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Mayakoba Classic, final round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico (sameday tape) MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m. CBS — Marquette at Louisville Noon Okiahoma City 29 27 21 22 - 99 Memphis 17 28 16 31 - 92

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 3-Point Goals-Oklahoma City 4-12 (Green 3-5, Weaver 1-2, Westbrook 0-2, Sefolosha 0-3), Memphis 3-9 (Gay 1-1, Ross 1-2, Mayo 1-4, Conley 0-2), Fouled Out-Conley, Rebounds-Oklahoma City 52 (Sefolosha 11), Memphis 52 (Gasol 9), Assists-Oklahoma City 17 (Westbrook 7), Memphis 17 (Conley 4). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 20, Memphis 28. Technical-Memphis defensive three second. A-10,074 (18,119).

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NBA Boxes

Jazz 102, Kings 89

Heat 120, Knicks 115

ORLANDO (106) Turkoglu 7-11 6-7 23, Lewis 8-12 2-2 23, Howard 4-7 4-8 12, Alston 5-11 0-0 11, Lee 6-18 2-2 18, Redick 1-3 1-1 4, Johnson 2-8 2-27, Gortal 3-3 0-0 6, Pietrus 1-4 0-0 2, Battie 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-78 17-22 106. 0-10-00. Totals 37-78 17-22 106. PHILADELPHIA (100) [guodal 8-21 4-7 22, Young 7-15 4-4 18, Dalembert 3-5 2-2 8, Miller 10-14 3-4 23, Green 7-14 3-3 19, Ratilff 0-1 2-2 2, Evans 1-2 1-2 3, Ivey 1-20-0 3, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Speights 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 38-79 19-24 100. Orlando 26 19 25 36 - 106 Philadelphia 32 25 23 20 - 100 3-Point Goals-Orlando 15-37 (Lewis 5-8, Lee 4-12, Turkoglu 3-5, Redick 1-3, Alston 1-3, Johnson 1-4, Pietrus 0-2), Philadelphia 5-9 (Green 2-2, Iguodala 2-4, Ivey 1-2, Miller 0-1), Fouled Out-Howard, Rebounds-Orlando 45 (Howard 8), Philadelphia 47 (Miller 8). (Howard St. Philadelphia 47 (Miller S). Assists—Orlando 24 (Turkoglu 7), Philadelphia 17 (Miller 7). Total Fouls—Orlando 22, Philadelphia 23. Technicals—Redick 2, Philadelphia coach DiLeo, Evans, Miller, Philadelphia defensive three second. Ejected–Redick, A–19.703 (20.318).

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 HOUSTON (102)
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 55 17, Brooks 2-9 3-3 8, Artest 13-24 0-0 32, Wafer 4-11 2-2 11, Lowny v45 2-2 10, Barry 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-82 14-14 102.
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 3-Point Goals—Houston 10-28 (Artest 6-12, Battier 2-6, Wafer 1-4, Brooks 1-5, Barry 0-1), Chicago 4-14 (Miller 1-1, Gordon 1-2, Hinrich 1-3, Salmons 1-4, Ty,Thomas 0-1, Ti,Thomas 0-1, Rose 0-2), Fouled Out--None, Rebounds– Houston 45 (Scola 12), Chicago 54 (Noah 15). Assists—Houston 15 (Brooks 7), Chicago 22 (Rose 7), Total Fouls–Houston 23, Chicago 21, Technical–Chicago bench, A-22, 394

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Bucks 109, Wizards 93 WASHINETON (93) MCGuire 3-4 0-0 6, Jamison 9-16 3-6 21, Songaila 4-5 1-1 9, James 2-5 2-2 7, Butler 6-15 7-8 19, Blatche 2-6 4-4 8, Young 3-8 6-7 13, McGee 4-7 0-0 8, Dixon 1-4 0-0 2, Pecherov 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-71 23-28 93. MILWAUKEE (109) Jefferson 6-17 8-8 22, Villanueva 9-13 3-4 25, Elson 1-3 0-0 2, Sessions 5-10 2-3 12, Mbah a Moute 6-9 1-1 13, Bell 5-8 0-0 12, Gadzuric 5-6 0-0 10, Ridnour 1-6 2-4 5, Bogans 2-3 0-0 6, Allen 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-78 16-20 109. Washington 17 23 30 23 - 93

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Friday's Late NBA Boxes Cavallers 97, Spurs 86

CLEVELAND (97) James 12-23 3-3 30, Varejao 2-5 2-2 6,

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 James 12:23 3:3 30, Varejao 2:5 2:2 6,

 Ilgauskas 4:10 2:2 10, West 6:9 5:7 17,

 Williams 4:9 1:19, Gibson 4:13 0:0 10.

 Szczerbiak 2:9 0:0 6, Hickson 1:3 3:4 5,

 Kinsey 0:0 2:4 2, Jackson 1:2 0:0 2, Johnson

 0:0 0:0 0. Totals 3:6:83 18:23 97.

 SAN ANTONIO (86)

 Finley 5:9 0:0 11, Thomas 3:7 0:0 6, Bonner

 4:11 0:0 9, Mason 4:6 0:0 10, Parker 3:16 5:

 6:11, Bowen 0:2 0:0 0, Oberto 2:2 0:0 4,

 Udoka 0:7:12 1, Hill 4:7 0:0 8, Hairston 5:8

 1:1.1, Mensah-Bonsu 3:3 5:7 11, Vaughn 0:

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 3:Point Goals-Cleveland 7:21 (James 3:6,
 Szczerbiak 2:3, Gibson 2:7, West 0:2,

 Williams 0:3), San Antonio 4:12 (Mason 2:4,
 Finley 1:2, Bonner 1:2, Bowen 0:1, Parker 0:
 Finley 1-2, Bonner 1-2, Bowen 0-1, Parker 0-1, Udoka 0-2). Fouled Out–West. Rebounds– 1, Udoka 0-2). Fouled Out–West. Rebounds– Cleveland 57 (James 14), San Antonio 45 (Finley 7). Assists–Cleveland 15 (West 5), San Antonio 23 (Parker 6). Total Fouls–Cleveland 25. San Antonio 20. Technical–Thomas. A– 18,797 (18,797). Kings 98, Clippers 86
 Angs 98, Cippers 86

 LA. CLIPPERS (86)

 Collins 311 1.2 7, Randolph 5.15 1.3 11,

 Camby 4.7 0.1 8, Jones 3.4 2.2 9, B.Davis 4.

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 23, Novak 5.11 0.0 13, Skinner 0.2 0.0 0,

 raylor 3.5 3.4 9, Jordan 2.4 0.0 4, Acker 2.4

 0.0 5, Totals 34.89 10.016 86.

 SACRAMENTO (98)

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Saturday At The Ritz-Cariton Golf Club at Dove Mountain

Marana, Ariz. Purse: \$8.5 million Yardage: 7,849; Par 72 Semifinals

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N.Y. Islanders	19	36	7	45	150	204
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Boston	42	12	9	93	215	142
Montreal	34	22	7	75	194	189
Buffalo	31	25	7	69	182	175
Toronto	25	26	12	62	191	227
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Chicago	34	17	9	77	201	153
Columbus	31	25	6	68	167	173
Nashville	31		4	66	159	172
St. Louis	28	26	8	64	173	181
NORTHWEST	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA
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Vancouver	31	22	8 5	70	183	174
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Friday's Games

loss or shootout loss.

Saturday At Dubal Tennis Stadium Dubal, United Arab Emirates Purse: \$2.233 million (WT500) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Championship Diokovic (1). Serbia, def. David F Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. David Ferrer (4), Spain, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles Doubles Championship Rik de Voest, South Africa/Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, def. Martin Damm, Czech Republic/Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 10-5 tiebreak. **ATP World Tour Delray Beach International Championships** At Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center Delray Beach, Fla. Purse: \$500,000 (WT250) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Semifinals Evgeny Korolev, Russia, def. Christophe Rochus, Belgium, 6-1, 7-5. Doubles Semifinals Bob/Mike Brvan (1), U.S., def. Eric Butorac. U.S./Bruno Soares (4), Brazil, 1-6, 6-2, 12-10 Abierto Mexicano Telcel At The Fairmont Acapulco Princess Acapulco, Mexico Purse: ATP, \$1,226,500 (W1500) W \$220,000 (Intl.) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles Men Champicachin WTA.

Men Championship Nicolas Almagro (4), Spain, vs. Gael Monfils (2), France

TRANSACTIONS

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms with RHP Juan Cruz on a two-year contract. Designated INF Esteban German for assignment.

ment. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Corey Koskie on a minor league contract. CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dary Thompson and 1B Joey Votto on one-year contracts. ST. LOUIS CAPDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mitch Harris, RHP Mitchell Boggs, LHP Jaime Garcia, RHP Blake Hawksworth, RHP Josh Kinney, LHP Charlie Manning, RHP Kyle McClellan, RHP Jason Motte, RHP Chris Perez, RHP Matt Scherer, INF Brian Barden, INF Tyler Greene, INF Jarrett Hoffpauri, INF Brendan Greene, INF Jarrett Hoffpauir, INF Brendan Ryan, OF Brian Barton, OF Joe Mather, OF Skip Schumaker and OF Nick Stavinoha on

Skip Schumaker and ÖF Nick Stavinoha on one-year contracts. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS--Waived G Luther Head. FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed OL Geoff Hangartner. DALLAS COWBOYS--Acquired QB Jon Kitna from Detroit for CB Anthony Henry. Signed LB keith Brooking to a three-year contract. DENVER BRONCOS-Signed S Brian Dawkins, S Renaldo Hill, WR Jahar Gaffney and LS Renaldo Hill, WR Jabar Gaffney and LS

DETROIT LIONS—Signed RB Maurice Morris to a three-year contract and CB Eric King to a

a three-year contract and the Line ways of a two-year contract. HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed DE Antonio Smith, TE Joel Dreessen, DE Stanley McClover, C Chris White and S Eugene Wilson. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Acquired QB Matt Cassel and LB Mike Vrabel from New England for a 2009 second-round draft pick. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Resigned TE Jim Violanesser to a three-year contract. Kieinsasser to a three-year contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with OT Jon Stinchcomb on a five-year contract. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed LB Michael Boley

to a five-year contract. NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed G Brandon Moore to a four-year contract. Acquired CB Lito Sheppard from Philadelphia for undisclosed draft nicks

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OL Stacy Andrews to a six-year contract. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with C lason Brown. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms

with WR Brandon Jones on a five-year contract. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL–Suspended Minnesota F Derek NHL-Suspended minnesota P berek Boogaard five games without pay for an elbowing incident in a Feb. 27 game against Calgary. CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled F Warren Peters from Quad City (AHL). MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned D Doug Janik to Hamilton (AHL). NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled F Cal NASHVILLE PHEDATORS—Recalled F Cal O'Reilly from Milwaukee (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned G Martin Gerber to Binghamton (AHL). PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned RW Brian McGrattan to San Antonio (AHL). COLLEGE IOWA—Suspended freshman DB Shaun Prater Indefinitely after being charged with drunken indefinitely after being charged with drunken driving. SUSQUEHANNA—Announced the resignation of men's and women's swimming and diving coach Dan Phillips, effective March 6.

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Santana: Opening day start could be in jeopardy

Santana says that his opening day start could be in jeopardy as he continues to battle tightness in his elbow.

"We have 162 games," Santana said on Saturday. "What we have to accomplish takes 162 games. Everything starts April 6, if it's going to be me or somebody else. It's tough to say right now."

Santana met with Mets general manager Omar Minaya and manager Jerry Manuel for about 40 minutes Saturday morning to discuss a plan of action for his ailing elbow.

The left-hander said doctors have told him an irritated triceps tendon is causing the discomfort in his throwing elbow.

The Mets plan to have him throw a light bullpen session on Sunday to see how he responds, even though he said Saturday he still has tightness in the elbow.

If all goes well with Sunday's bullpen, Santana said he would need another two or three batting practice sessions with two days off in between before making his first Grapefruit League start.

That means the two-time Cy Young Award winner isn't likely to pitch in a game until at least the second week of March.

N A S C A R **Biffle wins Nationwide** race at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Greg Biffle was caught speeding on pit road, had another bad stop, and ran out of gas while leading — twice.

He overcame all of the miscues Saturday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway to snap his 76race winless streak, partly because almost every other driver had similar issues while leading.

"It was definitely not short of action," said

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Mets ace Johan Biffle, who last won a Nationwide race at California in February of last year.

Biffle ran out of gas while leading with 54 laps to go, re-claimed the lead after other drivers had their own issues, and then lost his fuel pressure on the final restart. Carl Edwards, his teammate, surged into the lead for a two-lap overtime sprint to the finish, but Biffle was able to regain the gas pressure and snatch the lead back from Edwards.

Edwards, who nearly lost control of his car as Biffle passed him, finished second despite losing a tire earlier in the race and speeding off of pit road on a late pit stop.

MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly boosters hold meeting

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the media center at the Kimberly High School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Track rules meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory track rules meeting for District IV coaches, starters and officials will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, March 2, in the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge.

T.F. wrestling meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Freestyle/Greco Wrestling Club will hold a parents meeting at 5 p.m., Monday in the Twin Falls High School wrestling room. The cost is \$60 per wrestler and includes a USA wrestling card and club T-shirt. Parents are needed as coaches.

Information: Andy Keeter at 735-5918 or andykeeter@hotmail.com.

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

JRD delays Jerome Jam

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has postponed the fourth annual Jerome Jam Basketball Tournament to April 10-11. It was originally slated for March 13-14. The event is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8 and the cost is \$175 per team, with three games guaranteed. Registration forms can be found at the JRD website or at the JRD office.

324-3389 Information: http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

T.F. offers Challenger Basketball

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering Co-ed Challenger Basketball for mentally and physically challenged youth ages 6-18. Challenger rules are flexible to meet the needs of the players. Volunteers are needed to help with the league, which will play at Robert Stuart Junior High from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays from March 14 to April 18. The cost is \$15 for those in the city limits and \$25 for those outside city limits.

Information: 736-2265.

Gooding High holds winter banquet

GOODING - Gooding High School's winter sports awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, March 9 in the school's M.U. room. Members of the boys and girls basketball teams, the wrestling team and cheerleaders will be honored. Food assignments include hot meat dishes (boys and girls basketball), fruit trays (JV boys basketball), veggie tray

(freshman boys basketball), cold meat and cheese trays (wrestling) and desserts (cheerleaders).

Winter Sports awards Banquet will be Monday, March 9 at 6:00 pm in Gooding HS M.U. Room.

USBC Doubles tourney set

JEROME — The Eighth Annual Jerome USBC Doubles Tournament will be held March 7-8 and 14-15. Multiple entries are allowed and cash prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are available at area bowling alleys.

Information: Jerome Bowl at 324-5292 or Brenda Alftin at 404-1213 or or brinalft@aol.com.

JRD holds spring soccer sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering sign-ups for Co-ed Spring Soccer through March 9. The league is for youth from age 4 through sixth grade. The cost is \$15 for those within the district and \$25 for those outside the district. Spring soccer will begin March 28 and run April 4, 18 and 25. Register by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office.

CSI/Club Canyon camp nears

TWIN FALLS - CSI/Club Canyon will be hosting volleyball camps for girls in grades 5-9 on March 13-14 and 16-17. A registration form may be downloaded at the CSI volleyball page or pick one up at the CSI volleyball office or the Jerome Rec Center. Preregistration is encouraged as space is limited.

Information: Jim 208 404 2768. — Staff and wire reports

SALT LAKE CITY — Ronnie Brewer scored a career-high 26 points and Utah increased its winning streak to seven straight with a 102-89 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Saturday night, hours after Jazz owner Larry Miller's funeral in the same building.

Mehmet Okur also scored 26 and Deron Williams added 16 points and 11 assists for the Jazz, who went 10-1 in February.

The day started somberly for the Jazz with the funeral for Miller, who died eight days before of complications from diabetes, but ended with another win — a fitting send-off for their longtime owner.

Kevin Martin had 19 points to lead the Kings, who haven't won back-to-back games since November. Rashad McCants had 17 points and Bobby Jackson scored 14 for Sacramento.

The Kings, who beat the Clippers the night before in Sacramento, faded as Utah corrected some mistakes that led to 13 turnovers in the first half. Utah had just four turnovers in the second half and outscored the Kings 23-16 in the final period. It took the Jazz until midway through the fourth period to finally pull away with an 11-0 run.

Brewer started the run with a 3-pointer, then he and the Jazz held the Kings scoreless for almost five minutes while pulling away. Brewer also had a steal that led to his own dunk and a thrilling save during the spurt that put Utah in command for good.

HEAT 120, KNICKS 115 MIAMI — Dwyane Wade

scored 46 points, 15 of them coming in a dramatic 19-0



SPALDING

Sacramento Kings player Jason Thompson, left, has his shot blocked by Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap, right, during the second half in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Jazz Beat the Kings 102-89.

spurt that erased a huge deficit in the final nine minutes and carried the Miami Heat to a 120-115 win over the Knicks on Saturday night.

He tied a franchise record with 24 points in the fourth quarter, plus added 10 assists. Jermaine O'Neal scored 18 points and Jamario Moon added 17 for the Heat.

Nate Robinson led the

Knicks with 29 points off the bench, but missed the 3pointer that would have tied it in the final seconds.

AP photo

MAGIC 106, 76ERS 100

PHILADELPHIA Rashard Lewis and Hedo Turkoglu scored 23 points each and the Magic tied a franchise record with 37 3point tries in their comeback win.

Courtney Lee contributed

18 points, Dwight Howard added 12 and Rafer Alston had 11 for the Magic (43-16), who improved to 21-9 on the road, the third best record in the NBA.

BULLS 105, ROCKETS 102 CHICAGO — Derrick Rose scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, and the Bulls rallied from a 17-point deficit with six minutes left to beat Houston.

The Bulls outscored the Rockets 23-3 down the stretch to break the Rockets' season-high six-game win streak. It was Chicago's first win since the deaths of franchise icons Norm Van Lier and Johnny "Red" Kerr.

Ron Artest scored a season-best 32 points to lead the Rockets.

THUNDER 99, GRIZZLIES 92

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jeff Green had 27 points and 10 rebounds, Russell Westbrook added 25 points and the Thunder snapped a sevengame losing streak.

The Thunder won despite playing without Kevin Durant, the league's fourthleading scorer, who suffered a right ankle sprain in Friday night's 110-108 overtime loss to Dallas.

BUCKS 109. WIZARDS 93

MILWAUKEE — Charlie Villanueva scored 25 points and Richard Jefferson added 22 to lift the Bucks, who opened a double-digit lead early and never trailed.

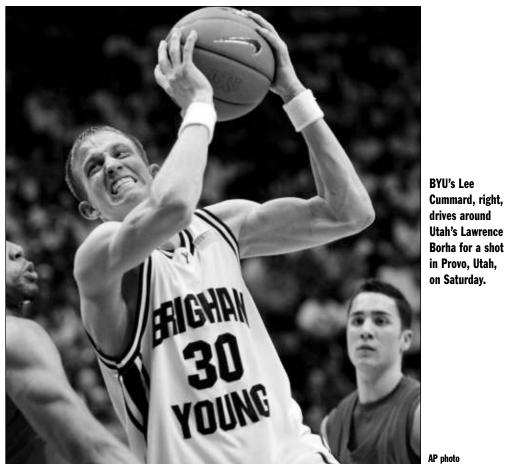
Reserve Dan Gadzuric had 10 points and 11 rebounds and Ramon Sessions added 12 points and 10 assists. The Bucks also got 13 points from rookie Luc Richard Mbah a Moute.

- The Associated Press

Fredette, BYU rally past Utah

PROVO, Utah — Jimmer Fredette scored 25 points to lead BYU past Utah 63-50 and tighten the race for first place in the Mountain West Conference.

Fredette scored seven points to fuel a game-turning 14-2 run early in the second half and help BYU (22-6 overall, 10-4 MWC) recover from its worst first-half of shooting



No. 1 Pitt rebounds to win at Seton Hall

Young had 29 points and 10 rebounds and No. 1 Pittsburgh bounced back from its loss to Providence with an 89-78 victory over Seton Hall on Saturday night.

The Panthers (26-3, 13-3 Big East) moved back into the top spot in The Associated Press' poll on Monday and lost 81-73 at Providence the next day.

They took a 36-31 halftime lead against Seton Hall and had it at 10 points for the first time on a move down low by Young that made it 49-39 with 15:42 to play.

NO. 2 CONNECTICUT 72, NOTRE DAME 65

STORRS, Conn. - Jeff Adrien had 25 points and nine rebounds in his final home game and Hasheem Thabeet added 16 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Connecticut (27-2, 15-2 Big East) is assured of byes in the first and second rounds of the Big East tournament.

NO. 3 OKLAHOMA 78, **TEXAS TECH 63**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Blake Griffin scored 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in his first game back from a concussion, leading Oklahoma over Texas Tech.

NO. 4 NORTH CAROLINA 104, **GEORGIA TECH 74**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. -Tyler Hansbrough scored 28 points and set the NCAA's career free-throw shooting record in North Carolina's rout of Georgia Tech.

NO. 5 MEMPHIS 58, SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 42

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Robert Dozier had 18 points and seven rebounds, and No. 5 Memphis extended the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games.

NO. 7 DUKE 72, VIRGINIA TECH 65

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Kyle Singler scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and threw a long pass for a breakaway layup on an inbounds play in the final minute as No. 7 Duke withstood a furious rally by Virginia Tech and beat the Hokies.

The Blue Devils (24-5, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference), who saw the Hokies erase a 12-point deficit to pull even with six minutes left, won their fourth in a row.

NEWARK, N.J. — Sam Jeff Teague scored 12 points, including a big 3-pointer late, to help Wake Forest beat Virginia.

WASHINGTON STATE 51, NO. 14 ARIZONA STATE 49, OT

PULLMAN, Wash. Taylor Rochestie made a long 3-pointer with 2.3 seconds left in overtime.

Washington State (16-13, 8-9 Pac-10) got the ball with 12 seconds left on a rebound and Rochestie drove up the floor. He dribbled into a tangle of players at the top of the key, took a few steps back and launched the game-winning shot.

NO. 16 PURDUE 75, **OHIO STATE 50**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Robbie Hummel scored 17 points and Purdue bounced back from a loss to Michigan in which they gave up 50 points in the second half alone.

NO. 17 GONZAGA 58, SAN DIEGO 47

SAN DIEGO — Matt Bouldin scored 15 points to lead No. 17 Gonzaga to an undefeated regular season the in West Coast Conference.

(23-5, 14-0) Gonzaga became the first team in conference history to go undefeated in three seasons as it won its 21st straight WCC game.

NO. 18 LSU 73, KENTUCKY 70

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tasmin Mitchell scored 21 — including the game-winning 3pointer with 9.8 seconds remaining — to give the Tigers the Southeastern Conference regular season title.

NO. 21 WASHINGTON 83, **ARIZONA 78**

SEATTLE - Jon Brockman scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half and the 21stranked Huskies clinched at least a tie for the Pac-10 regular season championship.

NO. 22 UCLA 72, CALIFORNIA 68

BERKELEY, Calif. — Darren Collison scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half on a variety of daring drives to the basket, and UCLA took sole possession of second place in the Pac-10.

this year.

Lawrence Borha scored 15 points and Luke Nevill added nine points and 16 rebounds for Utah (20-8, 11-3).

The 6-foot-2 Fredette repeatedly drove the lane and lofted layups over and around the long arms of 7foot-2 Nevill. He added a 3pointer during BYU's decisive run.

The Cougars entered the game leading the nation in shooting but shot just 26.7 percent in a first half dominated by Utah.

BYU's defense stifled the Utes in the second half. Utah missed all nine of its 3-point attempts and made just 2 of its final 18 shots.

Lee Cummard scored 16 points. Chris Miles added 13 points and eight rebounds and helped hold Nevill to 3of-12 shooting.

IDAHO 71, FRESNO STATE 68

FRESNO, Calif. — Trevor Morris scored 14 points and Mac Hopson had 13, including the clinching free throws, as Idaho held off Fresno State 71-68 on Saturday night.

Marvin Jefferson added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Vandals, who evened their overall record at 14-14 and improved to 7-7 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Sylvester Seay scored 23 points for Fresno State (12-18, 3-11), including a 3pointer at the buzzer.

Mychal Ladd gave the Bulldogs some life with 1:08 left by stealing the ball in the backcourt and converting a layup to trim Idaho's lead to 69-65.

But following a Vandals turnover, Bryce Cartwright missed two free throws to keep Fresno State's deficit at four.

Hopson sealed the victory by intercepting a Ladd pass at the three-point arc, drawing the foul and making two free throws with 18.4 seconds left. The junior point guard also had 10 assists.

The Vandals shot 52.9 percent from the floor and outrebounded Fresno State 40-31 to overcome 15 turnovers.

LOUISIANA TECH 76, BOISE ST. 62

RUSTON, La. — James Loe scored 23 points to lead Louisiana Tech to a 76-62 win over Boise State on Saturday night.

Kyle Gibson added 21 points and Olu Ashaolu had 15 for the Bulldogs (14-16, 6-Western Athletic 9 Conference), who have won four straight games. Loe also chipped in five rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Kurt Cunningham led the Broncos (17-10, 7-6) with 15 points and Ike Okoye had 12. The Broncos have dropped three straight.

The Bulldogs led by two points at halftime and outscored the Broncos 47-35 in the second half to seal the win.

The Bulldogs went 8-for-14 from beyond the arc, while the Broncos hit just 5

of 17 from behind the 3point line. The Bulldogs made 22 free throws, while the Broncos sank just 13 foul shots in the game.

Louisiana Tech scored 22 points off 21 Boise State turnovers.

NEVADA 84, UTAH ST. 71

RENO, Nev. — Armon Johnson scored 28 points and Luke Babbitt 21 as Nevada opened a 23-point lead in the first half Saturday night, then hung on to beat Utah State 84-71.

Johnson made 11-of-18 shots from the field and Babbitt hit 10-of-11 free throws while pulling down nine rebounds for the Wolf Pack, who are 17-11, 9-5 in Western Athletic the Conference.

Gary Wilkinson had a team-high 16 points and Tai Wesley 10 points and 10 rebounds for Utah State (26-4, 13-2), which has already clinched the WAC regular season title.

IDAHO ST. 71, N. ARIZONA 49

POCATELLO, Idaho -Austin Kilpatrick scored 17 points and Lucas Steijn had a double-double as Idaho

State beat Northern Arizona 71-49 on Saturday night.

Kilpatrick hit five of nine 3-point attempts. Steijn scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Northern Arizona (8-19, 5-11 Big Sky Conference) was led by center Josh Lepley with 18 points. No other Lumberjack scored in double figures.

A 15-0 run to end the first half broke open the game for Idaho State (12-18, 9-7).

In the second half, ISU had leads of up to 27 points and NAU never got closer than 13.

NAU committed 17 turnovers to ISU's eight.

WEBER ST. 97, SACRAMENTO ST. 61

OGDEN, Utah - Nick Hansen came off the bench to score 17 points in leading Weber State to a 97-61 win over Sacramento State on Saturday night.

Kellen McCoy finished with 16 points, while Damian Lillard added 14 and Steve Panos scored 12 for the Wildcats (20-8, 14-1 Big Sky), who have won 11 straight games.

— The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN 56, NO. 10 VILLANOVA 54

PHILADELPHIA — DaJuan Summers scored 16 points and Chris Wright had 13, including a crucial driving layup with 47 seconds left, to lead Georgetown to a victory over Villanova.

NO. 23 FLORIDA STATE 73, NO. 12 CLEMSON 66

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Toney Douglas scored 23 points and Florida State held off a late Clemson rally, defeating the Tigers to take another step toward the Seminoles' first NCAA tournament bid in 11 years.

NO. 13 WAKE FOREST 70, VIRGINIA 60 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. ---

Nikola Dragovic, Josh Shipp and Alfred Aboya scored 12 points apiece for the Bruins (22-7, 11-5.

NO. 24 BUTLER 58, **CLEVELAND STATE 56**

INDIANAPOLIS — Willie Veasley scored a career-high 16 points and Ronald Nored scored the last three points to rally Butler to a conferencechampionship clinching victory.

OKLAHOMA STATE 68, NO. 25 TEXAS 59

STILLWATER, Okla. James Anderson scored 16 points, Marshall Moses added 15 points and 16 rebounds, and Oklahoma State held off a second-half charge.

— The Associated Press

Sophomores

Continued from Sports 1

layups fueled a 9-0 moments later to build a 26-10 advantage. Carmelita Begay hit four first-half treys to keep the Spartans around, but CSI led 51-31 at intermission. Begay finished with 14 points, while Markie Workman had 11 points and nine boards for CNCC.

"I thought the energy was better tonight than it was last night," Rogers said, referencing Friday's 81-52 win over the Spartans.

The Golden Eagles will open the Region 18 Tournament on Friday against the winner of Thursday's game between Salt Lake Community College and the College of Eastern Utah.

"We don't really care who

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we play we just want to win," said Pringle-Buchanan. "But me personally, I want to be the one to knock Salt Lake off.'

Said Lucet: "I'm really excited for regionals because I know some of fans our going to follow us."

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SPORTS

Kenseth eyes 3rd consecutive win to start season

LAS VEGAS — After a winless season, former NASCAR champion Matt Kenseth simply wanted to be competitive again.

He got his wish, and then some.

Kenseth has a chance at auto racing history Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, where a victory would make him the first NASCAR driver to win the first three races of the season. He started his streak by capturing the season-opening Daytona 500 to end a 36race winless streak and followed with last week's victory at California.

"It took us a whole year to win a race, so everything has got to line up just right," he

NASCAR Sprint Cup Shelby 427 1:30 p.m., FOX

said. "But if it happened, that would be pretty wild. That would be pretty crazy and something I've never really thought about."

Although a poor qualifying effort has him starting 40th. and he's been fighting the flu all week, his rivals think Kenseth can complete the sweep.

"It could be an incredible feat if they do it. I believe that they can," Jeff Burton said. "I am not saying that they will, but I believe they certainly can."

It's a position Kenseth hardly imagined he'd be in during a stressful two-season span in which he slowly faded as a weekly contender. He won two races in 2007, one at the start of the year and then the season finale to snap a 34-race winless streak.

Longtime crew chief Robbie Reiser stepped into a management role at Roush Fenway Racing following their final win at Homestead, and his absence was felt during last year's winless season. Chip Bolin, Kenseth's lead engineer, was elevated to crew chief but the promotion cost the team in Bolin's old position.

Kenseth sat down with

Bolin at the end of the season, and the two agreed they should find a new crew chief. They turned to Drew Blickensderfer, who sparked teammate Carl Edwards to a second-half surge in the Nationwide Series, and Blickensderfer has done the same thing for Kenseth.

"I hope it's magic. I hope it keeps going," Kenseth said, referring to the undefeated Blickensderfer. "We were just lacking that guy last year. We all knew it. Chip knew it. He was trying to be the engineer and the crew chief and that was just way too much, so to let him go back and work on the cars has been as big a deal as anything.

"And to bring Drew in as crew chief with his leadership abilities and experience. and to be able to work sideby-side with Chip to help each other make us perform has been a big deal."

It's put Kenseth back on top, and he admitted following his Daytona victory he had grown increasingly frustrated by his lack of competitiveness. He vented to his wife as recently as the day before the season-opener, wondering what it would take to get the No. 17 team back among NASCAR's elite.

"Last vear was pretty stressful on him and he was pretty displeased with how his season was," rival Kyle Busch said. "I think this year, for him starting out the year strong like he did ... it wouldn't be a shock to see Kenseth win here, too."

Kenseth has had great success at Las Vegas, winning races in 2003 and 2004, and Roush drivers have always been tough to beat on the 1.5-mile oval. Mark Martin won the first Cup race at the track in 1998 for Roush, and Roush drivers have won six of the 11 events since the track opened for NASCAR.

He'll certainly have to contend with teammate Carl Edwards, the defending race winner, as well as three-time defending Cup champion Jimmie Johnson, who won three straight races here from 2005-07.

Patriots trade Cassel, **Vrabel to Kansas City**

The Associated Press

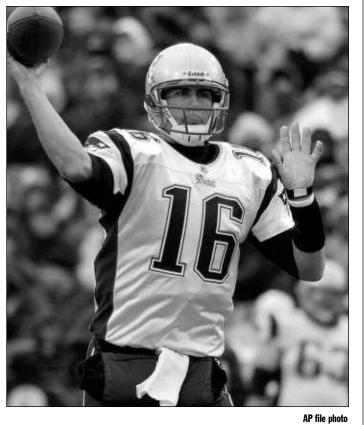
Matt Cassel won't have to worry about being the NFL's most expensive backup next season.

A little more than three weeks after New England put the franchise tag on Cassel as insurance for two-time Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady, the Patriots traded him and veteran linebacker Mike Vrabel to Kansas City on Saturday.

The Chiefs, who earned the third overall selection following a franchise-worst 2-14 season, gave up just their second-round pick — No. 34 overall — for the two players in a deal that highlighted a busy second day of NFL free agency.

Cassel hadn't started a game since high school but stepped in when Brady suffered a season-ending knee injury less than eight minutes into the season opener against Kansas City. He went on to throw for 3,693 yards and 21 touchdowns in 15 starts.

Brady's rehab was set back when an infection forced a second operation. By putting the franchise tag on Cassel, New England would have had to pay him \$14.5 million to keep him as a



New England Patriots quarterback Matt Cassel throws a pass during the first half of a game against the Buffalo Bills at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Dec. 28, 2008. The Kansas City Chiefs acquired quarterback Matt Cassel and linebacker Mike Vrabel from the New England Patriots in a trade for their second-round draft pick.

ting style and leadership Pro Broncos coach Josh ing safety Kerry Rhodes. McDaniels.

Bowl cornerback qualities coveted by new Darrelle Revis and playmak-

Dallas traded starting right

Ogilvy and Casey to meet in Match Play final

MARANA, Ariz. — Geoff Ogilvy and Paul Casey have even more in common than membership at the same Arizona golf club or the practice round they played two weeks ago on the new course for the Accenture Match Play Championship.

Their 36-hole title match Sunday will feature two players with the best matchplay record over the last three years.

Each has won a presti-Match Play gious Championship.

And both of them have won rich events that ended a Tiger Woods winning streak. "An incredible coinci-

dence that we're the last two guys in the tournament," Ogilvy said.

Their sterling golf Saturday at Dove Mountain had something to do with that.

Ogilvy made five birdies on the back nine to outlast teenage sensation Rory McIlroy in the quarterfinals, then played his final four holes in 5-under par against Stewart Cink for a 4-and-2 victory to reach the championship match for the third time in four years.

His final opponent will be Casey, who has turned in the most dominating performance in the 11-year history of this tournament.



LEAD IN THAILAND

PATTAYA, Thailand — American Paula Creamer had three consecutive birdies on the back nine for a 5-under 67 on Saturday and a three-stroke lead heading into the final round of the \$1.45 million of the Honda LPGA Thailand.

The world's No. 3 player delighted the Thai galleries with birdies on holes Nos. 12, 13 and 14 to finish with a three-round total of 11under 205, putting her ahead of Lorena Ochoa (68) and former Duke star Brittany Lang (71).

"I started off with a birdie on the first hole which is always a good start," Creamer said. "From there on, I just had a lot of good iron shots. I hit more greens today than I had the other two days.

Geoff Ogilvy hits his tee shot on the No. 12 hole during his quarterfinal victory over Rory McIlroy at the World Golf **Championships Accenture Match** Play Championship Saturday, in Marana, Ariz.

AP photo

tomorrow and shoot a low score," Lang said.

VAN PELT, WILSON SHARE LEAD IN MEXICO

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — His tee shot stopped against a tree root in a scrubby area, Bo Van Pelt considered his options. He finally decided to try punching it back toward the fairway, then took a mighty whack.

The ball moved all of 6 inches.

Another punch and a beautiful pitch later, Van Pelt stood on the ninth green waiting for a tap-in bogey and smiling. He made the turn in a good mood, telling himself how much worse it could have been. Van Pelt staved out of trouble the rest of the day, shooting a 3-under 67 on Saturday to catch Mark Wilson for the lead at the Mayakoba Golf Classic. Wilson shot a 69, leaving both at 11-under 199 through three rounds of the PGA Tour's annual stop south of the border. Van Pelt led after one round and Wilson was the co-leader after the second round. Now the two Midwestern boys who grew up playing against each other as teenagers will be in the final group Sunday, Wilson seeking his second career PGA Tour win and Van Pelt his first.

backup.

In other major moves, Denver signed seven-time Pro Bowl safety Brian Dawkins, who spent 13 seasons with Philadelphia; the Eagles traded Lito Sheppard to the New York Jets; Dallas acquired Jon Kitna from Detroit to back up Tony Romo, and signed linebacker Keith Brooking; linebacker Michael Boley signed a fiveyear deal with the New York Giants; and Houston signed defensive end Antonio Smith.

Getting Cassel and Vrabel is the latest move for Chiefs general manager Scott Pioli, the Patriots' former personnel director who joined Kansas City in January.

Although Dawkins turns 36 next season and is clearly on the downside of his career, he brings a hard-hit-

McDaniels, the New England Patriots' offensive coordinator before he was hired to replace Mike Shanahan in Denver, envisions his new veteran safety playing a role similar to what Rodney Harrison had in New England in recent seasons.

The Broncos also signed free agent safety Renaldo Hill, who helped lead the Miami Dolphins' turnaround last season. McDaniels is tapping the New England pipeline as he tries to resurrect the Broncos, luring two free agents from the Patriots in wide receiver Jabar Gaffney and long-snapper Lonie Paxton.

Sheppard, who spent his first seven NFL seasons with the Eagles, could immediately start in a Jets secondary that ranked 29th against the pass last year despite having

cornerback Anthony Henry to Detroit, where Kitna appeared in only four games last season before going on injured reserve with a back injury.

St. Louis agreed to a deal with free-agent Jason Brown, making him the NFL's highest-paid center with a fiveyear, \$37.5 million deal including \$20 million guaranteed.

Brandon Moore re-signed with the Jets a day after Pittsburgh guard Chris Kemoeatu turned down an offer and returned to the Steelers. Moore inked a fouryear, \$16-million two days after he was cut.

Buffalo signed linebacker Geoff Hangartner.

Tight end Jim Kleinsasser re-signed with the Minnesota Vikings for a \$9 million, three-year contract.

In an All-England semifinal, Casey defeated Ross Fisher, 2 and 1, and will have a chance to become the first Match Play champion to never trail in a match the entire week. Even more astounding is that Casey has led 79 of the 80 holes he has played.

"The fact I haven't been down this week, I don't think it means anything, that you can read anything into that going into tomorrow," Casey said. "It's just been a very nice position to be in, simple as that."

What gets his attention is his opponent, a good friend and fellow member at Whisper Rock in Scottsdale.

"It's not going to be an easy match," Časey said. "There are no weaknesses that I can see in Geoff's game.'

Ochoa, the top-ranked Mexican star making her first start of the season, started with a bogev but then had five birdies to get within striking distance.

"Sometimes when you start off bad you get angry and motivated at the same time," Ochoa said. "Now I'm in a good position in the tournament."

Lang led after two bogeyfree rounds. She bogeyed the fourth, but was still in contention for her first LPGA Tour win.

"I left a lot of strokes out there and feel very confident that I will go out

thing that Bonds has going

in his favor during the

appeal is that one of his six

defense attorneys is appel-

late specialist, Dennis

Riordan. Riordan wrote the

motions that prompted

Judge Illston to toss out the

key evidence linked to

Bonds' personal trainer Greg

Anderson, saying it could

— The Associated Press

Bonds thrust into legal limbo in perjury trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball's home run king is jobless and apparently unemployable. His once peerless Hall of Fame credentials are tainted. Now, on the eve of resolving criminal charges that he lied under oath about performanceenhancing drugs use, the government has thrust Barry Bonds into a legal nether world with no end in sight.

The federal government on Friday put the brakes on Bonds' perjury trial, a brewing media spectacle that was to start Monday. Prosecutors had notified the exasperated judge that they would appeal her decision barring them from showing key evidence to the jury.

Now the case has shifted judges move at their own ly longer than the national to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals where government lawyers and Bonds' team of top-notch Bay Area barristers will fight in the coming months over whether the jury will see the results of three positive steroid tests allegedly linked to Bonds and so-called doping calendars. Also at issue is part of a surreptitious recording in the San Francisco Giants' clubhouse of Bonds' personal trainer apparently discussing getting advanced warning of Major League Baseball drug tests on Bonds.

Unlike California state judges who must rule within 90 days on most matters before them or risk missing their paychecks, federal

pace with no time limits placed on their deliberations.

That makes predicting how quickly — or slowly the appeals court will act on the Bonds case a matter of conjecture. Legal analysts have said the appellate court could take as little as two months to more than a year to send the case back to U.S. District Court Judge Susan Illston, who would then need several more weeks or months to schedule and start another trial.

According to the latest figures available from the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, it took the 9th Circuit an average of 12.7 months in fiscal 2007 to decide criminal cases, slightaverage of 12.1 months. The 9th Circuit's performance in 2007 was an improvement over the average of 13.8 months in 2006 and 14 months in 2005.

"I know some are talking about this being decided in a few months," University of Richmond professor Carl Tobias said. "But I just don't think this is getting done in less than a year."

Bonds is accused of lying to a grand jury in 2003, when he denied knowingly taking steroids supplied by Anderson. He has pleaded not guilty to 10 counts of making false statements to a grand jury and one count of obstruction of justice.

Legal experts say one

not be introduced without his testimony.

"Dennis Riordan owns the 9th Circuit, he's had so many victories there," Golden Gate University law professor Peter Keane said. "The judges are almost writing the opinions in his favor the second he walks through the door."





Coaches earn E-Level Certification

A number of area coaches recently completed the Idaho Youth Soccer Association E-Level Coaching Certification for the Twin Falls Rapids. The 14-hour course included systems of play, laws and restarts, tactical ideas, goalkeeping, soccer theory and practice development. Many of the coaches will attend a D-Level clinic last this year. Pictured, from left, front row: Corey Wilson (Burley), Sasha Pavolovic (Rapids Director of Coaching), Brett Bartlett, Greg Clark and Ellen Barlett (Rapids player); second row: Rick Naerebout, Julie Capurro, Jeremy Bevaqua, Brian Gillenwater and Colton Hoffman; back row: Tracy Clark, Steve Adlard (IYSA), Callae Marcellus, Kelle Johnson, Don McCall, David Ottersberg and Tyler Rutz (Montana). Not pictured: Noah Miller.

Mighty Milers program builds healthy habits

For the Times-News

Students at Jerome's Summit Elementary School have been participating in Mighty Milers, a school and community based program that teaches youth the healthy habit of running and walking for physical fitness and well being.

In as little as 15 minutes a day, Mighty Milers gives kids the opportunity and encouragement to get moving, release energy, improve their fitness and health, set and strive for individual goals and bond with schoolmates.

Summit Elementary's physical educatio teacher got things started, completing a short online application to qualify for a free Mighty Milers program. Schools that don't qualify for the free program can still apply, but would be required to pay a fee if they were accepted.

The students at Summit have completed over 2,000 miles since they started in October of 2008. Four fifthgrade classes are participating this year. The classroom



Summit Elementary run as part of the Mighty Milers program.

teachers have committed to taking their classes out at least two times a week so their students can complete at least a half mile each time. During lunch recess, Central's gym is open so students can run and walk.

Incentives are offered for different mile increments completed. Nearly 25 students have finished the marathon distance of 26.2 miles. Rewards include certificates, sports drinks, sports bars, water bottles, temporary fitness tattoos and banana splits.

Mighty Miles is sponsored by the New York Road Runners Foundation, which offers the New York City Marathon.

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL. BUHL

MON. YABA BOYS' SERIES: Rick Stoltenburg 414, Joe Stoltenburg 292, Chaz Hicks 213 BOYS' GAMES: Rick Stoltenburg

176, Joe Stoltenburg 105, Chaz Hicks 74 GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne

Nejezchleba 235, Alexis Beck 209, Sarah Thompson 179. GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne

Nejezchleba 93, Alexis Beck 75, Sarah Thompson 70. SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 592, Charlie Hill 579, Don Huff 547, Al Kooiman 528. MEN'S GAMES: Wiley Bothum 217, Don Huff 215, Charlie Hill 210, Al Kooiman 203. LADIES SERIES: Carol Ruhter 447, Dixie Schroeder 447, Phyllis Callen 379, Bonne Sligar 354. LADIES GAMES: Carol Ruhter 193, Dixie Schroeder 177, Phyllis Callen 151, Bonne Sligar 134. LUCKY STRIKERS SERIES: Mandi Olson 554, Mylyn Rodig 510, Darla McCallister 480, Cheryl Russell 469.

GAMES: Mandi Olson 213, Darla McCallister 199, Dorothy Moon

Therese Knowlton 503, Glenda Mecham 499. GAMES: Sharon Hayden 184, Theresa Knowlton 181, Glenda Mecham 173. LADIES TRIO SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 591,

Annette Hirsch 507, Alicia Bywater 491. GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 211, Annette Hirsch 192, Stephanie

Stellv 184 MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Justin Studer 852, Bob

Bywater 830, Tyson Hirsch 616. TUESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 697,

Wally Studer 642, Gene Smith 601.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Hieb 280, Wally Studer 248, Gene Smith 236.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 562, Theresa Knowlton 199, Stacy Hieb 196. LADIES GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 205, Theresa Knowlton 199, Stacy Hieb 196. WED. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 696. Devon Rucker 558. Loren Holyoak 529. MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 246, Devon Rucker 235, Bob Harris 233.

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628. Jared Studer 457. Brody Albertson 408. MEN'S GAMES: Andrew Morgan 236, Jared Studer 189, Brody Albertson 157. LADIES SERIES: Amanda Rowley

467, Bridget Albertson 440, Courtney Yoshida 376. LADIES GAMES: Amanda Rowley 171, Bridget Albertson 170, Cheyenne Powers 144. **TUES. TEENS**

BOYS' SERIES: Jared Studer 538, Brody Albertson 527, Andrew Morgan 523. BOYS' GAMES: Jared Studer 214, Brody Albertson 208, Andrew

Morgan 186. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson

429, Marriah Bareia 156. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 155, Marriah Bareia 75.

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SERIES: Jared Studer 614, Brody Albertson 529, Cody Hatch 317.

BOYS' GAMES: Jared Studer 215, Brody Albertson 187, Cody Hatch 112

GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 473. Jamie Mancias 379. Caitlin Schafer 353.

GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 159. Jamie Mancias 157. Caitlin Schafer 145.

617. Eddie Chappell 599. Ed Dutry 566, Felix McLemore 557. MEN'S GAMES: Steve Hall 23, Bud Whismore 227, Felix McLemore 215, Howard Harder 212

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 550, Gloria Harder 549, Margie Howard 496, Joan Leis 486. LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 213, Gloria Harder 205, Dot Moody 188, Marvina Bartlett

186. THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 581, Steve Ramirez 550, Jim Shirley 543, Tom Jones 532. MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 232, Don Barkley 210, Jim Howard 206, Jim Shirley 204. LADIES SERIES: Joyce Parks 569, Kathy McClure 547, Kim Daigh 541, Edie Barkley 499. LADIES GAMES: Joyce Parks 208, Kathy McClure 205, Edie Barkley 181, Georgia Johnson 172. EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Todd Dickenson 621, Ted Wasko 620, Robbie Watkins 609. Joe Lamana 604. MEN'S GAMES: Ted Wasko 265, Norm Hatke 245, Clint Koyle 215, Robbie Watkins 213, Joe Lamana 213.

LADIES SERIES: Krista Wakley

Sabsook 214, Gregg Skuza 202. LADIES SERIES: Barbara Reynolds 557, Michelle Baughman 551, Julie Shull 544, Shannon Kondracki 521, Carrie Siegel 521.

MID MORN. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 624, Maury Miller 608, Myron Schroeder 604, Chelcie Eager 568.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 267, Maury Miller 235, Con Moser 226, Myron Schroeder 213. LADIES SERIES: Jeane Miller 541, Bernie Smith 507, Pat Glass 497, Gail Cederlund 495. LADIES GAMES: Jeane Miller 212, Pat Glass 199, Kim Leazer 192, Bernie Smith 183.

TUES. A.M. TRIOS SERIES: Gail Knight 504, Jean McGuire 498, Charm Petersen 495. Londa Stout 480. GAMES: Charm Petersen 190, Jean McGuire 189, Londa Stout 180, Gail Knight 173.

C.S.I. TUES. MEN'S SERIES: DaleMcCord 535, Joseph Stevens 483, Case Hriza 472, Dillon Hulse 457. MEN'S GAMES: Joseph Stevens 213, Dale McCord 200, Dillon Hulse 178, Branon Berheim 175. LADIES SERIES: Sherry Leavitt

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Gretchen Black 563, Lorenia Rodriguez 526, Charlene Anderson 524, Diana Brady 520. GAMES: Sharon Simmons 218, Kathy Gray217, Gretchen Black 210, Michele Seckel 203, Dani Bruns 203.

SUNSET

SERIES: Kim Leazer 566, Karla Williams 554, Misty Welsh 551, Kristy Rodriguez 519. GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 237, Kim Leazer 223, Misty Welsh

220, Linda Stokes 202. SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Chad Kepner 582, Rusty Biggs 493, Dave Gyorfy 477.

MEN'S GAMES: Chad Kepner 224, Dave Gyorfy 181, Ross Deahl 179, Bob Lyman 175. LADIES SERIES: Jusy MaClean 527, Susan Kepner 515, Sharla Warren 475, Anita Nowak 456. LADIES GAMES: Sharla Warren 199, Susan Kepner 193, Judy MaClean 191, Anita Nowak 182.

C.S.I. THURSDAY MEN'S SERIES: Kye Vanbiezen 589, Jake Carnahan 581, Wayne Lybrand 439, Tony Espinosa 390. MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 209, Kyle Vanbiezen 205, Wayne Lybrand 176, Tony Espinosa 162.

194, Mylyn Rodig 191

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Nancy Bright 488, Dianne Davis 437, Phyllis Callen 424, Verna Kodesh 405. GAMES: Dianne Davis 199, Nancy Bright 188, Verna Kodesh 160, Phyllis Callen 153.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Josh Allred 632, Dee Maier 632, Bob Wagner 625, Jordan Hicks 605. GAMES: Dee Maier 245, Arik Wagner 244, Jason Moon 244, Bob Wagner 234.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Fields 656, Cliff Rediker 637 Drew Foster 636, Pat Russell 586. MEN'S GAMES: Drew Foster 242,

Cliff Rediker 234. Bob Fields 226, Dustin McCallister 217. LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister

541, Lois Tomlindon 533, Dorothy Moon 511, Suzane McCoy 485.

LADIES GAMES: Dorothy Moon 203, Lois Tomlinson 197, Darla McCallister 195, Shirley Shaddy 189.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McCallister 719, Drew Foster 600, Matt Olson 584, Brian Tadlock 571

MEN'S GAMES: Dustin McCallister 278, Matt Olson 229, Drew Foster 223, Jerry Foster 206.

LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 604, Teresa Boehm 563, Darla McCallister 523, Dorothy Moon 481

LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 224, Teresa Boehm 201, Darla McCallister 181, Dorothy Moon 170

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY **MON. MARAUDERS**

SERIES: Diane Strolberg 550, Derry Smith 449, Kristie Johnston 440. GAMES: Diane Strolberg 230, Sharon Schafer 181, Kristie Johnston 171.

ODD BALL SERIES: Kellie Davis 506,

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LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 535, Gavle Erekson 452, Terri Harris 428. LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch

190, Sharon Smith155, Terri Harris 154. RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kym Son 562, Theresa Knowlton 505, Eileen Tyler 488. GAMES: Kym Son 209, Alicia Ward 190, Deon Fassett 184.

THURS. A.M. DOUBLES

SERIES: Derry Smith 488, Nanette Kostka 483. Deon Fassett 482. GAMES: Nanette Kostka 212, Derry Smith 186, Carla Carson 176.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Sharon Rathe 525, Bonnie Murphy 501, Kimber Rathe 473. GAMES: Sharon Rathe 198, Pat White 180, Bonnie Murphy 179. MA & PA MEN'S SERIES: Randy Rose 504,

David Garcia 492, Brent Olsen 485 MEN'S GAMES: Randy Rose 204,

David Garcia 181, Gary Adams 180

LADIES SERIES: Janet Grant 488, Jackie Garcia 456, Jane Bates 387.

LADIES GAMES: Janet Grant 189, Jackie Garcia 171, Jane Bates 146.

MAJOR

SERIES: Steve Studer 712, Justin Studer 698, Byron Hager 676. GAMES: Steve Studer 277, Darrin Carter 267, Byron Hager 267. EARLY BIRDS MEN'S SERIES: Dusty Penrod

568, Duane Smith 556, Duane Blauer 533. MEN'S GAMES: Dusty Penrod 235, Duane Blauer 556, Michael

Bierwag 204. LADIES SERIES: Georgia Schultz 512, Bobbi Crow 479, Becky Smith 453.

LADIES GAMES: Georgia Schultz 177, Becky Smith 172, Bobbi Crow 164.

PIN HEADS MEN'S SERIES: Andrew Morgan

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SERIES: Daniel Posada

503, Payton Herman 495, Jim Hollahan 461. BOYS' GAMES: Andrew Mogan

214, Payton Herman 198, Daniel Posada 181 GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 499,

Molly Mills 489, Amanda Rowley 468 GIRLS' GAMES: Kiara Hieb 182,

Amanda Rowley 179, Molly Mills 178

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Steve Hart 632, Vance Mason 615, Dennis Seckel 598, Sonny Miller 590. MEN'S GAMES: Steve Hart 244, Sonny Miller 234, Dennis Seckel 232, Vance Mason 231. LADIES SERIES: Ida Countryman 554, Ashley Rackham 544, Sylvia Inman 526, Brenda Staley 514. LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 237. Ashlev Rackham 209. Svlvia Inman 202, Vicki Kiesig 202.

COMMERCIAL SERIES: Zack Black 659, Ian DeVries 657, Joe LaManna 634, Greg Hancock 624. GAMES: Ian DeVries 268, Tony

Brass 256, Kyle Schroeder 255, Zack Black 247 MASON

SERIES: Kathy Gray 567, Skeet Donaldson 526, Kathy McClure 516, Edie Barkley 505. GAMES: Kathy Gray 201, Kathy McClure 200, Dot Van Hook 189, Skeet Donaldson 184. PIONEER

SERIES: Georgia Randall 600, Brenda Alftin 580, Patty Rietveld 538. Leslie Vanderham 518. GAMES: Georgia Randall 214, Patt Rietveld 206, Brenda Alftin 200, Julie Shull 199.

VALLEY

SERIES: Dale Black 698, Matt Olson 686, Ron Dawson 681, Bob Leazer 680. GAMES: Matt Olson 276, Ray Turpin 269, Dale Black 264, RamonGuzman 259. FIFTY PLUS MEN'S SERIES: Bud Whismore

565, Glenda Barrutia 554, Crisa Charlton 551, Connie Davis 529. LADIES GAMES: Crisa Charlton 208. Glenda Barrutia 203. Krista Wakley 196, Traci Hanson 196. SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 626, Anthony Brady 570, Kevin Wakley 510, Dominic Curtis 496. BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 237. Anthony Brady 213, Michael Jenkins 201, Dominic Curtis 201.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ali Churchman 454, Chelsey Brady 381, Rio Leazer 377, Ryanne Schroeder 239.

GIRLS' GAMES: Ali Churchman 186, Chelsey Brady 170, Rio Leazer 146, Ryane Schroeder 82. **BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS**

SUN. EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee

715, Bob Leazer 713, Travis Davlev 512. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Leazer 268, Cobey Magee 246, Travis Dayley 202, Ward Westburg 181. LADIES SERIES: Ella Mae

Jorgenson 501, Debbie Westburg 495, Tina Jacobson 465, Kim Leazer 462.

LADIES GAMES: Emily Cook 199, Ella Mae Jorgenson 196, Tina Jacobsen 183, Debbie Westburg 180

MON. FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 598, Mitch Wood 584, Herb Melody 574, Steve Allison 570. MEN'S GAMES: Doug Hamrick 254, Ron Marshall 227, Mitch Wood 223, Jerry Moses 220. LADIES SERIES: Lorenia Rodriguez 550, Michele Seckel 518, Georgia Randall 515, Joelle Moses 513. LADIES GAMES: RaeNae Reece

211, Marilee Allison 207, Georgia Randall 204, Lorenia Rodriguez 201

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Kelly Jeroue 627,

Blake Kondracki 599, Brad Greene 570, Neil Sabsook 565, MEN'S GAMES: Kelly Jeroue 236, Blake Kondracki 216, Neil

423, Kortney Stevens 373, Marcia Butler 361, Brianna Loftus 360.

LADIES GAMES: Sherry Leavitt 153, Kortney Stevens 132, Stephanie Santos 131, Brianna Loftus 127.

TUES. MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 571,

Joe Campbell 497, Tyler Black 483, Cody Worden 470. BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 224, Nicholas Parsons 202, Joe Campbell 190, Tyler Black 176.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 458. Erica Reeves 440. Miranda Curtis 418, Megan McAllister 320.

GIRLS' GAMES: Miranda Curtis 166, Koti Jo Moses 163, Erica Reeves 158, Megan McAllister 130.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 628, Linda Vining 528, Sherry Blass 520, Charlene Anderson 511. GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 268, Judy McClean 211, Sherry Blass 200, Donna Kruger 200.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Kelly Jeroue 696, Tony Everts 693, Cobey Magee 689, Rocky Bennett 687. GAMES: Kelly Jeroue 258, Cobey Magee 258, Chad Kepner 257, Dan Wilson 254.

LADIES GAMES: Carrie Siegel 221, Shannon Kondracki 212, Barbara Reynolds 198, Julie Shull 197.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 552, Myron Schroeder 524, Steve Hall 520, Darryl Camron 519.

MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 201, Ron Marshall 199, Ray Massey 197, Myron Schroeder 193.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 539, Sandy Schroeder 511, Shirley Kunsman 492, Susan McCann 462.

LADIES GAMES: Susan McCann 200, Linda Vining 185, Dottie Hagood 185, Shirley Kunsman 184.

LADIES SERIES: Lorna Nicholson 378, Tiffany McKelvey 370, Cayla Hedrick 286, Lacey Colson 342.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 625, Myron Schroeder 577, Bob Brown 522, Blaine Ross 509. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 256, Myron Schroeder 223, Waglt Schlittenhard 209, Dave Wilson 191

LADIES SERIES: J.C. Magee 512, Linda Vining 497, Bernie Smith 483, Shirley Kunsman 475. LADIES GAMES: J.C. Magee 201,

Edith Sutherland 197, Bernie Smith 196, Linda Vining 188. LADIES GAMES: Tiffany McKelvey

136, Lacey Colson 128, Lorna Nicholson 126.

MOOSE

SERIES: Cobey Magee 773, Bret Fuller 700, Jim Bails 699, Dave Wilson 674.

GAMES: Cobey Magee 279, Don West 267, Todd Fiscus 266. Dave Wilson 252.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 520, Jackie Boyd 478, Carol Miller 410, Beth Mason 383. GAMES: Deana Heil 198, Jackie Boyd 178, Carol Miller 161. DiannRoberts 142, Hilarie Smith 152

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Levi Puga 171, Riley Magee 166. BOYS' GAMES: Levi Puga 102, Riley Magee 97. GIRLS' SERIES: April Roberts 194. Ravyn Barela 168. GIRLS' GAMES: April Roberts 104, Ravyn Barela 86. GIANTS BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch

417, Matt Thrall 405, Jaden Tuma 383, Georden Canary 345. BOYS' GAMES: Matt Thrall 162, Jaden Tuma 153, Tom Upchurch 144, Grorden Canary 128. GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 487, Brooke Waters 402, Cheyenne Uker 392, Shelbi

Waters 379. GIRLS' GAMES: Brooke Newlan 193, Koti Jo Moses 190, Nyom

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dec. Torivio Gallegos, Fruitland, 6-3.

Championship semifinals: Michael

Third-place match: Tucker Mulberry.

Kimberly, pinned Andrew Cruz, American

140 pounds

Consolation third round: Derek Christiansen, Gooding, dec. Andrew Rainsdon, Filer, 8-5.

Consolation semifinal: Tyson Ward, Bear

Fifth-place match: Derek Christiansen.

Gooding, dec. Zach Hill, Salmon, 4-1.

Consolation third round: Nolan Ward,

Consolation semifinals: Nolan Ward,

Kimberly, maj. dec. Jake Sherburne, American Falls, 9-1.

dec. Nolan Ward, Kimberly, 8-1.

Chance Share, Buhl. 9-3.

Third-place match: Kyle Rhodes, Salmon

Championship match: Brandon McBride.

Gooding, pinned. Wayde Rabidue, Priest

Championship semifinals: Luke Weaver, Salmon, pinned Chance Share, Buhl, 5:20.

Consolation semifinals: Daulton Blackwell

Fruitland, pinned Chance Share, Buhl, 2:19,

Fifth-place match: Bo Brooks, Orofino, dec.

160 pounds

Championship semifinals: Blake Finney,

Consolation third round: Rvan Slade.

Consolation semifinals: Austin Hanny,

Shelley, dec. Ryan Slade, Wendell, 15-11. Fifth-place match: Ryan Slade,

Wendell, pinned Hunter Corn, Timberlake,

Falls, dec. Blake Finney, Buhl, 7-4.

dec. Joe Barbion, Payette, 6-4.

Nick Fleenor, Filer, 6-4.

Consolation third round: Adam Keller.

Salmon, dec. Allen Hunt, Kimberly, 2-0.

Championship match: V.J. Giulio. American

171 pounds

189 pounds Consolation third round: Nick Fleenor, Filer,

dec. Doran Hyde, Bear Lake, 2-0. **Consolation semifinals:** Nick Fleenor, Filer,

Third-place match: Zach Irby, Orofino, dec.

285 pounds Championship semifinals: Dylan White,

Timberlake, pinned Jamie Folk, Kimberly,

Consolation semifinals: Jamie Folk, Kimberly, pinned Dallen Vieweg, Marsh

Third-place match: Jamie Folk, Kimberly,

Team scores: 1. Malad, 199.5 points; 2.

Parma, 195; 3. New Plymouth, 140; 4.

Challis, 138: 5, Kamiah, 126: 6, North

Fremont, 89.5; 7. Aberdeen, 75.5; 8. West

Jefferson, 75; 9. Declo, 70; 10. (tie) Oakley and Soda Springs, 66; 12. Ririe, 65.5; 13.

(tie) Melba and Valley, 63; 15. Marsing, 56; 16. Firth, 49.5; 17. Garden Valley, 45; 18.

Prairie, 37; 19. Grangeville, 26; 20. Hansen, 24.5; 21. Grace, 23; 22. West Side, 22; 23.

Glenns Ferry, 21.5; 24. Butte County, 16.5;

Individual results

25. Wallace, 16; 26. Kootenai, 10; 27.

Class 2A

pinned Jake Thomas, Teton, 3:36.

Buhl, maj. dec. Damian Reynolds, Payette,

Wendell, dec. Russ Nielson, South Fremont,

Kimberly, pinned Chet Bergeson, South

Lake, pinned Derek Christiansen, Gooding,

145 pounds

Championship semifinal: Brandon McBride,

Gooding, dec. Kyle Rhodes, Salmon, 12-7.

Kimberly, 15-0.

Falls. 3:39.

1:29

Fremont, 1:34.

River, 1:15.

16-4.

12-6.

2:59.

2:34

Valley, 4:24.

At Holt Arena, Pogatello Saturday's results Local wrestlens only Class 5A

Team scores: 1. Idaho Falls, 167.5 points: 2. Highland, 157; 3. Caldwell, 154; 4. Lewiston, 151; 5. Coeur d'Alene, 149; 6. Post Falls, 125.5; 7. Mountain View, 113.5; 8. Capital, 104; 9. Borah, 98; 10. (tie) Meridian and Twin Falls, 78; 12. Eagle, 75.5; 13. Centennial, 68; 14. Lake City, 61; 15. Skyline, 44.5; 16. Vallivue, 29; 17. Madison, 26; 18. Rocky Mountain, 16; 19. Timberline, 6; 20. Boise, 1.

Individual results

119 pounds Championship semifinals: Dillon Gentry,

Meridian, pinned Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls, 3:19.

Consolation semfinals: Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls, dec. Cameron Dalley, Skyline, 8-2. **Third-place match:** Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls, dec. Brenn Scheiss, Highland, 6-4 (OT),

130 pounds

Consolation third round: Jesus Dozal, Caldwell, dec. Tylor Hine, Twin Falls, 4-1. 135 pounds

Championship semifinals: Will Keeter. Twin Falls, pinned Cole Jenkins, Skyline, 5:25. Championship match: Will Keeter, Twin Falls dec. Tracey Huffman, Lewiston, 4-3.

140 pounds Consolation third round: Todd Anderson. Twin Falls, pinned Harley Davidson, Capital, 3:18.

Consolation semifinals: Josh Bundschuh, Borah, pinned Todd Anderson, Twin Falls,

Fifth-place match: Sammy Metz, Lewiston. won by injury default over Todd Anderson, Twin Falls

145 pounds

Consolation third round: Andre Lopez, Highland, dec. Jordan Staley, Twin Falls, 9-5. 171 pounds

Championship semifinals: Zak Slotten, Twin Falls, dec. Jesse Paulsen, Idaho Falls, 8-2. Championship match: Jake Williams, Eagle, dec. Zak Slotten, Twin Falls, 5-2.

Class 4A

Team scores: 1. Columbia, 214 points; 2. Blackfoot, 207.5; 3. Pocatello, 168.5; 4. Minico, 131; 5. Lakeland, 128.5; 6. Kuna, 122.5: 7. Bonneville, 115: 8. Jerome. 101.5; 9. Nampa, 100.5; 10. Sandpoint, 68: 11. Mountain Home, 59.5: 12. Hillcrest 49; 13. Middleton, 45; 14. Moscow, 36; 15. Rigby, 33; 16. Preston, 24.5; 17. Skyview, 23; 18. Bishop Kelly, 17.5; 19. Century, 17; 20. Burley, 15; 21. Wood River, 9; 22. Emmett, 7.

Individual results

112 pounds Championship semifinals: Keenan Allen, Jerome, dec. Nick Porter, Preston, 8-7. Consolation third round: Garth Crane, Minico, dec. Kaden Luper, Jerome, 7-5. Consolation semifinals: Garth Crane, Minico, dec. Josh Robinson, Hillcrest, 6-4 (OT) **Third-place match:** Cory Pinque, Mountain Home, maj. dec. Garth Crane, Minico, 13-3. Championship match: Keenan Allen. Jerome, dec. Tyler Praska, Pocatello, 10-6.

119 pounds Championship semifinals: Leo Torres, Blackfoot, dec. Cory Cummins, Jerome, 5-2. Consolation semifinals: Cory Cummins, Jerome, dec. Cully Hendricks, Century, 4-2. Third-place match: Eddie Millward, Pocatello, dec. Cory Cummins, Jerome, 4-3. 125 pounds

Championship semifinals: Taylor Bird, Bonneville, dec. Christian Parke, Burley, 5-2

Consolation semifinals: Christian Parke Burley, dec. Stetson Jorgensen, Blackfoot, 11-9 Third-place match: Nickolas Moreno, Hillcrest, maj. dec. Christian Parke, Burley, 9-

0.

130 pounds Consolation third round: Kegan Schell, Minico, dec. Koty Cook, Blackfoot, 8-2. Consolation semifinals: Seth Wright, Lakeland, pinned Kegan Schell, Minico,

0:51 Fifth-place match: Kegan Schell, Minico, dec. Josh Womack,

Preston, 6-4. **195** permits Consolation third round:

Nick Thorne, Jerome, pinned Tyler Hanssen, Minico. 3:47; Bryce Howard.

Miguel Chavez, Minico, 16-0. Consolation semifinals: Sid Winters, Sandpoint, pinned Nick Thorne, Jerome, 0:45.

Fifth-place match: Bryce Howard, Bonneville, dec. Nick Thorne, Jerome, 10-4. 40 pounds

Championship semifinals: Jake Hruze, **Minico, maj. dec. Eric Frisbey, Moscow, 12-1.** Championship match: Jake Hruza, Minico, dec. Brandon Richardson, Lakeland, 4-3. 145 pounds

Consolation third round: David Borden, Minico, dec. Heyden Thacker, Jerome, 6-1. Consolation semifinals: David Borden, Minico, pinned Ken Winn, Lakeland, 2:56. Third-place match: Dylan Brigham, Pocatello, pinned David Borden, Minico. 0:58. 152 pounds

Championship semifinals: Jordan Ibarra, Columbia, dec. Landon Barnes, Minico, 12-6. Consolation third round: Brandon Delao, Kuna, maj. dec. Eric Bohm, Minico, 9-1; Leonard Fister, Sandpoint, dec. Andrew Orr, Wood River, 8-6 (OT). Consolation semifinals: Leonard Fister, Sandpoint, dec. Landon Barnes, Minico, 9-5. Fifth-place match: Brandon Delao, Kuna,

dec. Landon Barnes, Minico, 12-10 (OT). **460 pounds**

Consolation third round: Riley Argyle, Jerome, maj. dec. Joey Dondero, Kuna, 14-1; Colby May, Minico, dec. Todd Lindstrom, Emmett. 5-0.

Consolation semifinals: Derek Woodworth, Middleton, pinned Riley Argyle, Jerome, 4:45; Dalton Whiting, Columbia, maj. dec. Colby May, Minico, 10-2. Fifth-place match: Riley Argyle, Jerome, dec.

Colby May, Minico, 6-2. 171 pounds

Championship semifinals: Adrian Dickinson, Columbia, maj. dec. Miguel Simental, Minico, 12-4

Consolation third round: Corey Dondero, Kuna, dec. Zac Kane, Minico, 3-1. Consolation semifinals: Corey Dondero, Kuna, maj. dec. Miguel Simental, Minico, 15-

Fifth-place match: Miguel Simental, Minico. won by injury default over Sione Vasi, Skvview.

189 pounds

Championship semifinals: Wade Bennett Jerome, dec. Colton Vaughn, Columbia, 8-3. Championship match: Wade Bennett, Jerome, dec. Miles Hunsinger, Nampa, 5-2.

215 pounds Championship semifinals: Jordan Hick. Columbia, maj. dec. Nathan Barclay, Minico,

9-0. Consolation third round: Zach Pickering, Bonneville, maj. dec. Kyle Novis, Jerome, 14-

Consolation semifinals: Zach Pickering, Bonneville, dec. Nathan Barclay, Minico, 6-3. Fifth-place match: Nathan Barclay, Minico, dec. Brian Ramus, Lakeland, 12-6.

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Team scores: 1. American Falls, 195.5 points; 2. Fruitland, 159.5; 3. Salmon, 141; 4. Priest River, 113; 5. Snake River, 104; 6. Pavette, 103: 7. (tie) Bear Lake and Teton. 89; 9. (tie) South Fremont and Weiser, 83; 11. Orofino, 79; 12. Homedale, 74; 13. Bonners Ferry, 63.5; 14. Kimberly, 62; 15. Marsh Valley, 61.5; 16. Filer, 50; 17. Buhl, 46.5; 18. Gooding, 43.5; 19. Timberlake, 38.5; 20. Shelley, 35; 21. Wendell, 32.5; 22. St. Maries, 31; 23. Kellogg, 28; 24. Sugar-Salem, 11; 25. McCall-Donnelly, 7. Individual results

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Championship semifinals: Andrew Juarez. Filer, pinned Cole Jerome, Kellogg, 3:24. **Championship match:** Kasey West, Americar Falls, dec. Andrew Juarez, Filer, 15-9.

130 pounds Championship semifinals: Paden Johnson. American Falls, pinned Andrew Ringling,

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Wendell, 0:07. Consolation semifinals: John

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103 pounds Championship semifinals: Kolten

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St. Maries, dec. Andrew Ringling, Wendell, 5-Glider, North Fremont, pinned Jaime Alonzo, Declo. 1:33. Consolation third round: Casey Ivey, Valley, Fifth-place match: Andrew Ringling, Wendell,

pinned Weston Burke, Firth, 1:37. Consolation semifinals: Jaime Alonzo, Declo dec. Casey Ivey, Valley, 12-8. Fifth-place match: Justin Thibedeau, Malad, Villalpando, Fruitland, T-fall Tucker Mulberry,

dec. Casey Ivey, Valley, 6-5. Third-place match: Dan Blaisdell, Malad, Consolation semifinals: Tucker Mulberry, Kimberly, dec. Preston Walker, Orofino, 4-0. pinned Jaime Alonzo, Declo, 4:32. 112 pounds

Consolation third round: Josh Anderson, Declo, dec. Kurtis Downs, Firth, 7-6. Consolation semifinals: Dallin Christensen Melba, pinned Josh Anderson, Declo, 0:39 Fifth-place match: Dustin Gentry, Parma, pinned Josh Anderson, Declo, 2:57.

119 pounds Championship semifinal: Koltin Kenney, Hansen, T-fall D.J. Peabody, Malad, 15-0. Consolation third round: Andrew Juarez, Declo, dec. Tom Beckman, Parma, 4-1: Kyle Ringen, Kamiah, pinned Caleb Gerrard, Vallev. 3:55.

Consolation semifinals: Omar Labra, North Fremont, pinned Andrew Juarez, Declo, 2:32. Fifth-place match: D.J. Peabody, Malad, dec. Andrew Juarez, Declo, 8-3. Championship match: Dusty Lish, Soda Springs, maj. dec. Koltin Kenney, Hansen,

125 pou**n**ds

14-6

Consolation third round: Justin Cameron, Declo, dec. Randy Plummer, Challis, 6-4 (OT).

Consolation semifinals: Devin Skidmore, Malad, pinned Justin Cameron, Declo, 3:35 Fifth-place match: Justin Cameron, Declo,

maj. dec. Ben Moreland, Aberdeen, 15-1. 130 pounds Championship semifinals: Jose Alonzo Declo, pinned Taylor Martindale, North Fremont, 6-2.

Consolation third round: Stephen Ortiz Oakley, dec. Joe Rinderknecht, Ririe, 3-2. Consolation semifinals: Taylor Martindale North Fremont, dec. Stephen Ortiz, Oakley, 2 0 (OT)

Fifth-place match: Stephen Ortiz, Oakley, dec. Gene Bullcreek, Malad, 5-2 Championship match: Taylor Walker, Firth, dec. Jose Alonzo, Declo, 8-6.

135 pounds

Championship semifinals: Derek Gerratt, Valley, pinned David Hemmert, Parma, 3:03. Consolation third round: Caleb Greenwell,

Oakley, mai, dec. Tate Whitworth, Challis, 8-**Consolation semifinals:** Caleb Greenwell, Oakley, pinned David Hemmert, Parma, 4:19. Third-place match: Caleb Greenwell, Oakley, dec. Jake Waters, Wallace, 6-4. Championship match: Derek Gerratt, Valley, pinned Mat Gonzales, Aberdeen, 2:51,

140 pounds Consolation third round: Kyle King, New Plymouth, dec. Ethan Bench, Oakley, 2-0.

Championship semifinals: Ramon Fry, Garden Valley, dec. Brian Babbitt, Oakley, 5-

Consolation semifinals: Brian Babbitt, Oakley, pinned Jared Robie, Grangeville, 1:40.

215 pounds Consolation third round: Braxton Sagers

Oakley, pinned Seth Gaskins, New Plymouth, 3:49 Consolation semifinals: Braxton Sagers,

Oakley, maj. dec. Ike Greenfield, Melba, 15-

Third-place match: Mike Evans, Malad pinned Braxton Sagers, Oakley, 1:16. 285 pounds

Consolation third round: Javier Ortiz, Glenns Ferry, pinned Dallas Taylor, Butte County, 3:38

Consolation semifinals: Kyler Place, West

Keeter upsets two-time defending champ to take 135-pound crown

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

POCATELLO

According to Twin Falls coach Saiid Dabestani, the difference between a state champion and a runner-up isn't decided by brute strength as much as it is in the head.

Twin Falls junior Will Keeter used his smarts to upset two-time defending state champ Tracey Huffman of Lewiston in the 135-pound finals of the Class 5A state wrestling tournament Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello,

winning by a 4-3 decision. Keeter held firm in the final seconds as Huffman looked for a move to get the takedown he needed to wrest the title away from the Twin Falls wrestler. Time ran out on the Lewiston senior, however.

"He wrestled smart, that's the bottom line," Dabestani said of Keeter. "He had a very good defense, he did not give up points for nothing and then when the time was right, he scored."

The Bruins' Zak Slotten

was defeated in the 171pound finals by Jake Williams of Eagle. Slotten, who finished his season 39-3, was down just 3-2 after a third-period escape, but couldn't get a solid shot in. He ended up giving up another late takedown and lost by a 5-2 decision.

"He did not wrestle smart," Dabestani said of Slotten.

But Keeter, who finished his junior season 45-2, turned in a classic performance against the two-time champ.

"Everyone's a champ until you beat them," Keeter said. 'It didn't matter (that he was a champion), it's all on me. I've put in a lot of work and have been getting better and better."

Keeter and Slotten were the only two Bruins to reach the finals, but 119-pounder Joe Hamilton recovered from a semifinal loss to finish third. Twin Falls finished tied with Meridian for 10th in the team standings.

Region Four-Five-Six rivals Idaho Falls and Highland finished first and second, respectively.



wrestles Jake Williams of Eagle in the 171pound finals of the Class 5A state wrestling tourna ment Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. RYAN HOWE/ Times-News

Potlatch, 8; 28, Raft River, 5; 29. Cascade, Jefferson, pinned Javier Ortiz, Glenns Ferry, 4; 30. Mullan, 2; 31. (tie) Clearwater Valley, 1:40. Fifth-place match: Javier Ortiz, Glenns Ferry, pinned Tye Bare, Kootenai, 2:33

Third-place match: Kaleb Latimer, Challis, maj. dec. Brian Babbitt, Oakley, 10-1.

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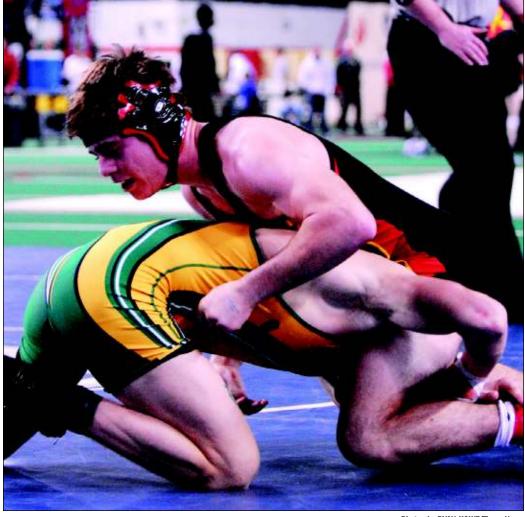
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Minico's Jake Hruza won the Class 4A state championship at 140 pounds over Lakeland's Brandon Richardson Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"He beat me at districts. You just have to put it behind you. You can't dwell on the past. In my mind, I was going to win. I just went out there and did my own thing, kept my cool." — Keenan Allen

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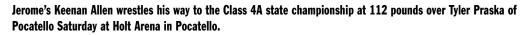
Soda Springs in the 119pound final by major decision, 14-6. Kenney's junior season ended with a 33-12 record.

Declo's Jose Alonzo, who battled through broken ribs, lost an 8-5 decision to Taylor Walker of Firth in the 130pound final. Alonzo finished his senior season 22-3. Jaime Alonzo of Declo

placed fourth at 103 pounds, while Casey Ivey was sixth.

Josh Anderson of Declo took sixth at 112, Andrew Juarez of Declo placeed sixth at 119 and Justin Cameron of Declo was fifth at 125. At 130 pounds, Stephen Ortiz of Oakley took fifth. Oakley's 135pounder Caleb Greenwell finished third, while fellow Hornets Brian Babbitt and Braxton Sagers each placed fourth at 171 and 215 pounds, respectively.

Javier Ortiz of Glenns Ferry finished fifth at 285.



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at the Class 3A level. No. 1-seeded Andrew

Juarez of Filer saw his streak of three straight state tournament pins end as he was beat by American Falls' Kasey West at 103 pounds, 15-9.

No. 2 seed Blake Finney of Buhl met up with No. 1 V.J. Giulio of American Falls in the 160-pound final. Finney was unable to dethrone the returning state champ, as

Giulio earned a 7-4 decision. Andrew Ringling of Wendell placed fifth at 130 pounds, while Tucker Mulberry of Kimberly was third at 135.

Nolan Ward of Kimberly placed fourth at 145, Chance Share of Buhl earned sixth at 152 and Ryan Slade of Wendell finished fifth at 160. In the upper weights, Nick Fleenor of Filer took fourth at 189 pounds and Jamie Folk of Kimberly was third at 285.

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Trio

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more. I've worked so hard all four high school years to get this.'

Allen's 10-6 victory over Tyler Praska of Pocatello in the 112-pound finals was sweet revenge for the Tiger wrestler.

"He beat me at districts," said Allen, who finished his season 31-8. "You just have to put it behind you. You can't dwell on the past. In my mind, I was going to win. I just went out there and did my own thing, kept my cool."

Hruza admits to hearing songs in his head while he wrestles. Sometimes he hears voices. During his 140pound title match against Lakeland's Brandon Richardson, a discouraging thought somehow entered into Hruza's mind after Richardson scored the initial takedown. "He got the first takedown and I thought how easy it would be to just quit. Then I was like, 'I can't do that," Hruza said. He didn't quit. In fact, Hruza tied it up 3-3 heading into the third period, scored an escape point with just more than a minute left and held on for the 4-3 victory. It was Richardson's (43-1) first loss of the season. The close match was new to Hruza in this year's state tourney, as he cruised through the first three rounds by outscoring opponents 44-2. While Hruza was Minico's only state champion, the Spartans earned enough team points to take home the fourth-place trophy. Garth Crane finished fourth at 112, Kegan Schell fifth at 130, David Borden fourth at 145, Landon Barnes and Colby May sixth at 152 and 160, and Miguel Simental and Nate Barclay fifth at 171 and 215. Jerome had last year's 103 champ Cory Cummins place fourth at 119, Nick Thorn went sixth at 135 and Riley Argyle placed fifth at 160 beating May in the placement match. Burley sophomore Christian Parke lost his semifinal match but recovered to take fourth at 125.

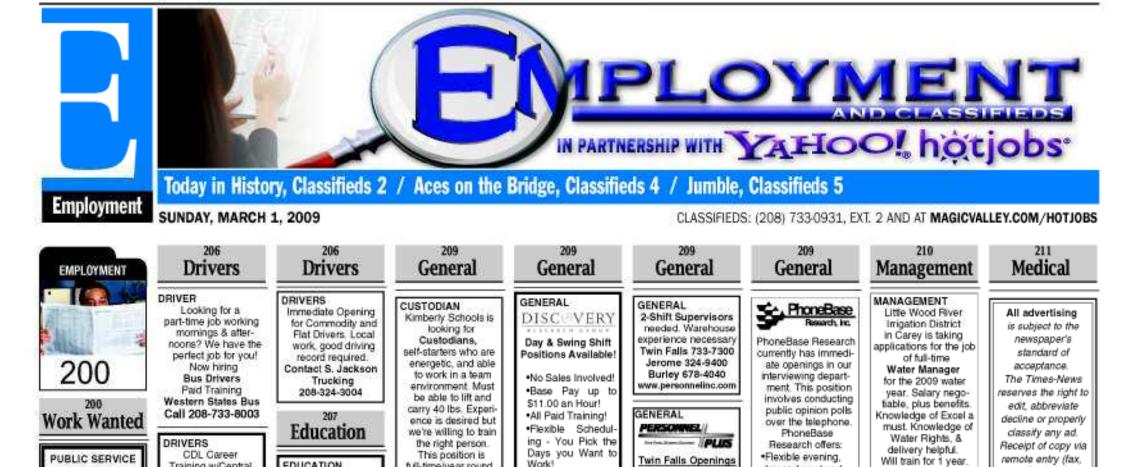
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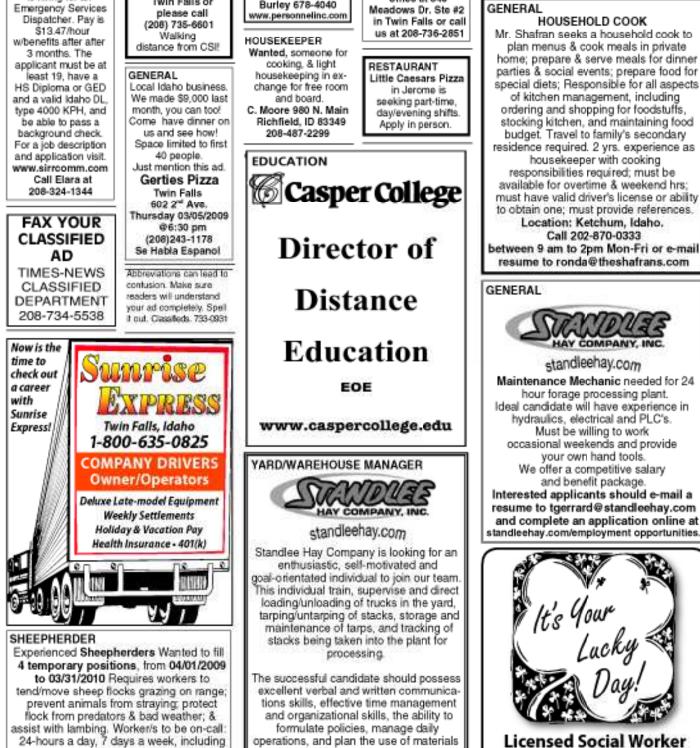
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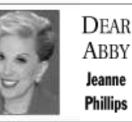
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept what you are offered. Don't seek out new debts or commitments, but don't evade taking on a responsibility that is presented to you. It might be in your best interest to shoulder an extra obligation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share your interests with family members this week. A new line of



dead friend was fleeting. She didn't need a new room. The quarters, too, were a special reminder. After my father died, I kept finding pennies and nickels for several

My late husband, Jim, used the smell of coffee to let us know his spirit was close. I have been awakened twice at 2 or 3 a.m., and the third time it was 6 a.m. I was visiting friends at a lake house he loved and awoke to the strong smell of coffee. I went downstairs and said, "I had to get up. I could smell the coffee." My hostess replied, "I haven't started it yet." I said, "Oh, that Jim - he's doing it to me again."

My son has a shed in the backyard that Jim helped build. He and his 8-year-old son were going out there and the boy said, "I smell coffee." My son said, "I do, too." They went back inside to tell his wife, and she said, "Don't you know your dad always had a cup of coffee he bought on the way here when he came to work on the shed?" When they went back out, the smell was gone.

scent of lavender a few times in our bedroom - and this morning I smelled oatmeal for a few minutes. He liked to cook it, and I never do. Jim has been gone almost three years, and these reminders are on an occasional basis. It is their way of communicating.

— BARBARA IN WHITESBORO, N.Y.

DEAR BARBARA: I heard from quite a few readers who were unhappy about my answer to that letter. I should have stopped at offering my sympathy - and if my reply caused hurt feelings, I sincerely apologize. We all have our own way of coping with loss, and if pennies from heaven, quarters even seeing butterflies brings comfort, I should not have discouraged it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help my husband and me settle an argument. He hates when I step out of the shower onto the bath mat to dry off, leaving it wet. I think that's what the bath mat is for. Who's right?

-LISA

IN LEXINGTON, S.C. DEAR LISA: You are. The alternative would be to step out of the shower onto a tile floor - which could cause a slip and fall, or onto carpet, which would become moldy. After you have finished drying off, however, the bath mat should be hung up to dry.

There has also been a distinct



study might be just what you need. Sign up for a course, check out a book at the library, or learn something new that stretches your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spread sunshine wherever you go. Be firm about honoring your commitments even if others aren't forthcoming about theirs. It might be wise to shy away from making a new promise this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aretha knew how to spell it out. Besides all the respect you have for others, there's another kind of respect that's just as important. This week don't forget that you deserve to have respect for yourself, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you don't quit, you can't fail. This week take pride in your ability to remain tenacious about the job, the task, or the relationship that you are working hard to perfect. You can overcome obstacles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A relationship that is neglected could slip through the cracks. It is in your best interest to remain on friendly terms with everyone this week.

TODAY IN HISTORY

an agreement on Cypriot inde-

pendence from Britain. (Makarios

went on to be elected the first

president of the Republic of

In 1961, President John E

In 1981, Irish Republican Army

Kennedy established the Peace

member Bobby Sands began a

hunger strike at the Maze Prison

in Northern Ireland; he died 65

mind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed

was captured by Pakistani and CIA

Accounting Office released an

audit of the Internal Revenue

Service, which found chronic

problems in the agency's record-

keeping. An attack by Rwandan

Hutu rebels in a Ugandan nation-

al park left eight foreign tourists,

including two Americans and a

park guard, dead.

In 2003, suspected 9/11 master-

Ten years ago: The General

Cyprus.)

Corps.

days later.

agents.

Don't let work or a busy schedule make you appear distant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't sell yourself short. You may have to work a bit harder than usual to impress the boss but the results will be worth it. You are capable of doing what may seem, initially, to be impossible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. You don't need to *tell it like it is" all of the time. Keep some of your criticisms and concerns to yourself. An aura of mystery and allure can attract the kind of attention you hope to receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The face you show to the world might not reflect your true feelings. You could meet up with people who have a tendency to hide behind convention or formalities this week. Don't judge too quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel as youthful now as you ever will. At some point in the future you will look back at this week, month, or year and think how grand it was to feel so vibrant. Appreciate the good things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You

Today is Sunday, March 1, the 60th day of 2009. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 1, 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J.

On this date:

In 1781, the Continental Congress declared the Articles of Confederation to be in force, following ratification by Maryland.

In 1790, President George Washington signed a measure authorizing the first U.S. Census. In 1809, the Illinois Territory

came into existence.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, President Ulysses S. Grant signed an act creating Yellowstone National Park,

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1959, Archbishop Makarios III returned to Cyprus following

really can't have a good friendship with someone unless you respect that person. Although someone may point out your faults or criticize your work this week, you still have to value their opinion.

Five years ago: Rebels rolled into Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, where they were met by thousands of residents cheering the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide the day before, on Leap Day. Iraqi officials approved an interim constitution. The California Supreme Court ruled a Roman Catholic charity had to pay for workers' contraceptive health insurance benefits.

One year ago: President George W. Bush, speaking at his Texas ranch, declined to promise more U.S. troop withdrawals from Iraq before leaving, underscoring the need for a strong military presence during Iraqi provincial elections. The USS New York, an amphibious assault ship built with scrap steel from the ruins of the World Trade Center, was christened at Avondale, La. Raul Reyes, the No. 2 commander of the Colombian rebel group FARC, was slain during a cross-border raid into Ecuador by Colombian security forces. New York's famed Plaza Hotel reopened after a three-year, \$400 million renovation.

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519 Cemetery Lots	602 Unfurnished	602 Unfurnished	602 Unfurnished	604 Unfurnished Apts.	Sunday, March 1, 2009		
CEMETERY Lot. One	Homes	Homes	Homes	and Duplex	THE ACES ON		
of the last spaces in	BUHL Remodeled, 4	TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1	TWIN FALLS Near	BURLEY 1 bdrm apart- ment for rent, washer,	THE ACES ON	BRIDGE Bobby Wolff	
the old Sunnyslope section of Sunset	bdrm, acreage in	bath, near Harmon	CSI, updated 3 bed-	dryer, refrigerator &			
Memorial. Lot #340, space #6. \$1000.	country. 308-2941, SV Prop 720-1670 Real	Park, W/D hookup, 440 Elm St \$550+ dep	room, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard,	stove, \$275 month + deposit. Ref. required.	Dear Mr. Wolff:	Dear Mr. Wolff:	
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520	FILER Nice, newer, clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath	TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1	316-0311 or 539-2009	BURLEY Roomy du-	called Mini-Maxi, which is used		
Real Estate	mobile home on small	bath, new carpet, large lot. No	TWIN FALLS Newer	plex apt for rent. Stove, refrigerator, &	after opener raises responder': major-suit response?	K-10-6-2, 4 10-8-4 and did not	
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Wanted	or pets. \$550 + \$300	deposit. 736-6730	car garage, gas fireplace, No smok-	now. \$500. Call Dan 208-438-5894.	recumcian, r ann oprings, can	bid two spades. As a separate is-	
WIN FALLS Company	dep. 208-720-4255	TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1	ing/pets. \$825 + de-	EDEN Studio/1 bdrms	ANSWER: When opener raises		
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RENTAL	2200 E. #C. 731-7218	http://steelingt.com	pump, W/D hookup. 6 mo. lease, dep. & refs	posit. Call 308-6804	four trumps respectively, maxi		
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THATANE	bdrm house in the country, water/	TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,	208-735-1030	unfurnished. \$325 mo	respectively. If opener usually	form of scoring, I would bid two	
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600	home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,	TWIN FALLS 2 bed-	Call 732-1240	ing applications for 1 bdrm apts at Sy-	Dear Mr. Wolff:	from your partner's demeanor or tempo. That would be unautho-	
1000 Core	2 car garage. \$800 mo. \$800 deposit ap-	room, 1 bath, \$500 month + \$500 deposit.	TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN	ringa Estates. Quiet	I held ▲ J-4-3-2, ♥ K-6, ♦ K-Q-4		
601	ply. 208-260-1378	No pets, no smoking.	homes available. All	& well maintained, for residents 62 yrs	A 10-6-3-2. What do I bid facing a		
urnished Homes	HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 1 bath.	Call 208-308-1310	price ranges. Call for inventory 735-5242	or older or handi-	strong no-trump in a pairs game?	your RHO appears to have a	
Classified	\$595 month + deposit.	2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm,	WENDELL 3 bdrm., 1	capped disabled, regardless of age.	Up or Down? Naples, Fla		
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Classified Sales		\$850 month. Call 208-733-8980	Fresh paint and new windows. 260 West	housing. 829-4206.	ANSWER: Start with a Staymar two-club call, intending to invite to		
Representatives are	HOME OWNERS NEEDED!	TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm	Ave A. Call 539-1403	(game only, whether you find a		
available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm	Seeking families for	house, fenced yard,	WHO can help YOU	CIPPORTURITY	spade fit or not. The absence of in		
Monday -Friday	2009 builds. Applications	separate 2 car garage appls furnished. \$775	rent your rental?	JEROME 2 bdrm, 11/2	termediates and the points in		
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in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2	Habitat For	TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,	Can!	water & trash paid. 1000 N Lincoln Apt #3	normal way to value the hand. No		
	Humanity office. 208-735-1233	1 bath. 1240 Blue	733-0931 ext. 2 twined@magicvalley.com	\$490 + deposit. 208- 543-8256 or 731-0547	matter how strong your oppo nents are, do not drive to game		
602		Lakes Circle. \$650 + deposit. 208-734-3039			But if you had the spade 10 and		
Unfurnished	JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in country, appls	TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2	603 Furnished Apts.	JEROME Northside Court Apts. Newly	not the two, or could move you	 should have an effective range of 	
Homes	furnished. Discount avail, 1 [#] month plus	bath, 2 car garage,	and Duplex	remodeled 1 bdrm	heart king into one of your long		
UHL 1 bdrm, 1 bath	dep. 208-324-2154.	AC, close to school. \$900 + dep. No smok-	and Duplex	immediate move in. Income eligibility	suits, you might go to game.	hand opposite has to guess too of-	
cottage, fenced, gar-	JEROME 3 bdrm., 2	ing/pets. 316-7100	KIMBERLY Large 1 bdrm basement apt.	required. IHA ac-	Dear Mr. Wolff:	ten. But you cannot drive to game with less than a combined 25.	
den, room for RV, small pet OK, \$450	bath, 3 car garage, 2.3 acres, possible	TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath with extra room	completely furnished,	cepted. Equal op- portunity provider.	In a recent "Bid with the Aces,"		
month. 817-915-9439	rent to own. \$1200	for office or play room,	\$450/mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. All utili-	208-324-3464	you suggest an overcall of one		
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bdrm- \$425 bdrm- \$425	JEROME Lg 3 bdrm 2 bath home, study,	em. \$800/mo. + \$800	Call 208-423-4020		that one should make an overcal	should be a good 20 to a bad 22. A	
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the country, stave &	yard, garage, \$850 WENDELL 2 bdrm	bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard with	TWIN FALLS	Move-In pay no money down	Shaken Not Stirred, Hartford, Conn	_	
refrigerator included, no pets. 543-4782	apartment, appls, off streat parking \$550	sprinkler system,	Fully furnished 2 bdrm	and no 1st mo rent		•	
	street parking \$550. 2 bdrm manufactured	1200 sq. ft. \$850 + \$500 deposit.	2 bath condo with small study/office and	Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage,	ANSWER: A four-card suit over		
A HARA	home appls, 2 baths, deck, large yd. \$650.	208-316-0525	secure underground	central heat/air, W/D hookups,	call at the one-level is rare. How		
CS-UP>	3 bdrm manufactured	TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, office, 1 bath, storage	parking. Convenient location, quiet setting	playground,	ever, if you need to bid and can'		
C. J. Property Management.	home, 2 baths. Pri- vate lot \$525	space, \$725/mo. +	\$950/month. No smoking/pets	basketball court, private fenced yards.	double because of a shortage in an unbid major, introducing a		
For Rent	Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt.	\$500 dep. 736-2088	355 N. Elm St. Call	Call 208-324-6969.	strong four-carder with, say, 12-13	Wolff," contact kay19972 @aol.com. If you would like	
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from. 734-4001	JEROME New 3 bdrm,	\$850 + \$1000 dep. All	TWIN FALLS	(Tiger Dr and	When in doubt, don't experiment.	Copyright 2009, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.	
www.cjprops.com	2 bath, 2 car garage.	utils paid. No smok- ing/pet 559-967-2030.	•Studio & 1 bdrm	18th Ave E)			
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toms. Chiropractor Chad Nielson of Nielson Family Chiropractic in Twin Falls said many first-time mothers don't come to him until the later stages of the pregnancy, "when they get kind of miserable." Regular clients, however, will take advantage of his services responsible for introducing daylight savings time. That distinction falls to the Germans, who adopted it during World War I. So along with mustard gas, machine guns, the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles,

throughout the nine months to make the term more comfortable.

Brandy Furniss of Twin Falls, who gave birth to her first son, Korbin, on Feb. 9, said she came to Nielson for help with a breech presentation. Nielson helped flip the baby with what's called the Webster technique, then adjusted her.

"A lot of my hips and stuff were out of place," Furniss said.

<u>Acupuncture</u>

Unfamiliar with acupuncture? In a nutshell, acupuncturists use superthin needles to manipulate points in the body to relieve pain and other symptoms. Acupuncture can be used alone or with other health practices, like chiropractic and massage.

Mark L. Dunlap of Acupuncture Works in Burley said some of his pregnant clients turn to acupuncture to ease nausea and discomfort. Acupuncturists can also trigger uterine contractions for women who are past their due dates. Dunlap said he has helped two ladies avoid Cesarean section by helping them go into labor.

A word of warning: Those same points can be used to stimulate a miscarriage earlier in the pregnancy, so make sure you go to someone you're comfortable with, Dunlap said. As long as the acupuncturist is experienced and knowledgeable, though, you don't need to worry.

"As far as the risk, almost the worstcase scenario is they're just not going to see results," Dunlap said.



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Twin Falls chiropractor Chad Nielson demonstrates the instrument that he uses to safely and gently adjust pregnant women without having to twist them or push on them. For comfort, the woman lies on a shaped pillow with depressions for belly and breasts.

<u>Put your feet up</u>

Pampering yourself doesn't have to be an event. Take some time twice a day, every day, to put up your feet and relax, Wolcott said. Elevating your feet will help reduce painful swelling in your ankles.

While you're sitting still, savor a cup of red raspberry leaf tea. Available in most health food stores, this herbal tea has been recommended by midwives for centuries to reduce nausea and labor pains.

So kick up your heels, enjoy your hot drink and make sure your family knows not to disturb you. You've earned it, girl.



<u>Massage</u>

If you've ever had a traditional Swedish massage, you know you're in for a treat. And if not, what better time to give massage a try than when you're feeling so sore?

Many massage practitioners have pregnancyspecific techniques to ease the strains and stresses of child bearing. Instead of lying on your stomach, you'll lie on your side.

Other types of massage can be beneficial. Julie Kodesh, owner of Le Duke Salon in Twin Falls, said many clients just want foot or upper-body massages when they're pregnant. And new mother Brandy Furniss said she enjoyed cranial sacral massage in the later stages of her pregnancy. ery or failure.

Winter, especially in northern regions such as ours, has long been a season offering inspiration to some of the most depressing poems and prose — from Edgar Allen Poe to Samuel Beckett to Bruce Springsteen — known to pen and paper.

just consider daylight savings another

war byproduct that has resulted in mis-

But when March creeps around, a glimmer of hope fills the sky and soul. The sun becomes the first to greet you, and mornings become just a tad bit more welcoming and tolerable.

Ronald Reagan owes his legacy in part to the theme "It's morning in America."

When there's too much darkness, however, the kids start to act like vampires or raccoons.

Who can blame them? When you go to bed and wake up in the dark, eat dinner and breakfast in the dark, then walk to school in the early dawn, childhood can feel more like a Zoloft commercial.

I'm not alone in my parental disdain for a pre-spring daylight savings. When Congress debated the bill almost four years ago, both the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Parent Teacher Association opposed the change because it jeopardized kids' safety when walking to school in the dark.

Among those who did favor the early DST were sporting goods manufacturers and convenience store lobbyists. Best of all, candy producers also pushed it so Halloween night could be lengthened by an hour of daylight and kids could get in more trick-or-treating.

Just what your kids need — another dozen Snickers bars just before the holidays.

Really, though, my kids try their best to understand daylight savings time, but usually it just leads to a meandering discussion filled with repetitive questions.

"Does this mean we lose an hour of sleep for the rest of the year?"

"If I'm waking up earlier, how does that save energy?"

"So do we get out of school an hour early now?"

I'd love to tell them simple answers. But the fact is nobody understands daylight savings time. Until the tulips bloom, we're all, literally and figuratively, in the dark.



You don't have to splurge to feel better. Certified nursemidwife Connie Wolcott recommends simple warm baths to ease the strains of pregnancy.

"Warm baths are never a bad idea," said Wolcott, who operates Magic Valley Midwifery in Jerome. Make sure the water isn't hot enough to make your skin red, though, as the high temperature could put the fetus in distress.

If you usually sprinkle essential oils in your baths, hold off until after talking to your doctor or midwife. Some oils are off-limits during pregnancy, while others are OK only during specific trimesters. In the meantime, try fragrance-free bubble bath to add a sense of luxury.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS: Monday: Roast turkey Tuesday: Sausage and sauerkraut Wednesday: Baked chicken Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Stuffed peppers **ACTIVITIES: Today:** Melody Masters Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Monday bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Exercise class, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Oil painting by appointment Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Discuss current events, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

West End Senior **Citizens Inc.**

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. **MENUS:**

Monday: Vegetable soup and roast beef sandwich Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage roll

Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Oven-roasted chicken **ACTIVITIES:** Today: Roast pork dinner, 1 p.m. Haak's Band Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m.

a.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers,

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at

noon. Suggested donation:

\$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to

ACTIVITIES:



Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **MENUS:** Today: Oven-fried chicken Monday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Chili dogs Friday: Salisbury steak **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Taxes, 9 a.m. to noon Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 to 3 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Taxes, 9 a.m. to noon Shuffleboard, 5 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koonce Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site 105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior

Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits Thursday: Country steak Friday: Roast pork **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center 210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch

Send us your best shots of active seniors

On this page, the Times-News showcases some of our readers' best photographs of south-central Idaho's senior citizens leading active lives.

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Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Sauerkraut and wieners

Wednesday: Hamburgers

Friday: Chicken Parmesan **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tax help

Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Trip to Liberty Theatre in Hailey for Company of Fools Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **MENUS:**

Tuesday: Chili

Wednesday: Fettuccini alfredo Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

\$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments

Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Barbecue beef Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken Wednesday: Hamburgers Thursday: Grilled pork **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS: Monday: Swiss vegetable casserole Wednesday: Ribs and sauer-

kraut Friday: Fajita salad **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS: Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: Taco salad

at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. **MENUS:** Tuesday: Chicken and noodles

Thursday: Spaghetti **ACTIVITIES:** Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS: Monday: Beef stew Thursday: Turkey sandwich and vegetable soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday,

through Friday. **MENUS:**

Tuesday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Fish or roast beef **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fallproof, 1 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU: Thursday: Fish or roast beef

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, nonseniors; \$3, under 12;

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: French dip Tuesday: Fish fillet Thursday: Barbecue pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Taxes, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Saturday: Gooding pancake breakfast Taxes, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30

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Kayson Jeffery Degarmo, son of Cynthia Veronica Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2009.

Tyler Steven Skelton, son of Jillyen Lee Miller and Richard Wayne Skelton of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 12, 2009.

Caleb John Coleman, son of Christina Marie and Gabriel Paul Coleman of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 14, 2009.

Jaxon Andrew Gosar, son of Lucretia Kay and Steven Robert Gosar of Twin Falls,

was born Feb. 14, 2009. Lily Angelina Rose Luna, daughter of Maria Hellena Viramontez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 14, 2009.

Marcus William Black, son of Anna Leah and Gerald Lloyd Black of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 16, 2009.

Tucker Oliver David Huey, son of Samantha Jo Lou and Andrew David Huey of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 16, 2009.

Natalia Martinez, daughter of Helena Mayahuelt and Abel Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Feb.16, 2009.

Jax Jay Campbell, son of

Melissa Ann and Kelly Jay Campbell of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 17, 2009.

Dominic Julian Palomo, son of Sandra Dee Torrero and Adrian Saul Palomo of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 17, 2009.

Peyten James Roberts, son of Heidi Joy and Scyler James Roberts of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 17, 2009.

Karah La Fae Labat, daughter of Jessica Raeann and Brandon Jean Labat of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 18, 2009.

Kylie Marie Forbes Henna, daughter of Katie Sweet and Kristopher Carlos Camozzi Henna of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 19, 2009.

and Eric Manuel Lopes of Shoshone, was born Feb. 19,

born Feb. 19, 2009.

Keri Lee and Cameron Douglas Oler of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 19, 2009.

son of Felicia Marie Perotto

and Vincent William Sandstoe of Rupert, was born Feb. 19, 2009.

Esperanza Vega-Medina, daughter of Margarita Medina-Valdes and Roberto Vega Cortez of Jerome, was born Feb. 19, 2009.

Cynthia Ramirez Mares, daughter of Claudia Mares Maya and Rogelio Ramirez Gutierrez of Filer, was born Feb. 20, 2009.

Alexis Gabriel Tapia-Bravo, son of Maire De La Luz Bravo-Tapia and Juan Tapia-Calderon of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 20, 2009.

Mia Jazlien Alaniz, daughter of Ashley Yanira and Joseph Alex Alaniz of Jerome, was born Feb. 21, 2009.

Elena Preciosa Lua, daughter of Christina Maria Aguilar and Elias Lua Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2009.

Teagan Alexander Wilmot, son of Marion Maxine and Jacob Nathanal Wilmot of Jerome, was born Feb. 21, 2009.

Krickit Shirlen Wise, daughter of Melissa Heidi and Matthew Allan Wise of Hagerman, was born Feb. 21, 2009.

Brianna Nicole Lopes, daughter of Rachelle Gerber 2009.

Isabell Rose McCraw, daughter of Leslie Marie Mauldin and John Curtis McCraw of Jackpot, Nev., was

Eliza Jane Oler, daughter of

Aiden Michael Sandstoe,

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VGBH AND MARC BROWN STUDIO

Kids can help Arthur the aardvark find new friend

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By Leanne Italie Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - A boy aardvark with his own TV show is looking for a little help from his fans to help children better understand peers with special challenges.

Arthur, of book and PBS fame, and creator Marc Brown have tackled blindness and dyslexia, head lice and peanut allergies among the gang in Elwood City, the small town where the man and the aardvark first settled together in 1976.

Now they're teaming up to invite children to create a new Arthur character, but not just any friend. They're looking for one with a unique ability, character trait or disability that might make life different. but no less fun.

Through March 31, children can send in drawings and descriptions of their creations for a chance to appear on TV in a short live-action segment. The winner will also get to meet Brown, who as author and illustrator has put out about 70 Arthur titles that have sold more than 65 million copies in the U.S. alone.

The contest, Brown said, is aimed at helping young people see past differences to accept that peers come in all shapes, sizes and abilities, like the variety of species in Arthur's world. Brown is proud of his efforts to promote inclusiveness and diversity through his Arthur work but acknowledged such issues are often confined to secondary story lines in children's television programming.

"I wish I had a very good answer for why that is," he said. "Arthur has included more diversity than a lot of other shows." The contest is "baby steps," Brown said, "but the more people who step up to the plate, it's going to become more and more comfortable.'

Arthur himself was conceived on the basis of a challenging trait after Brown's oldest and now-grown son Tolon asked for a bedtime story one night when he was 5. Brown had just lost a job teaching art in Boston at a junior college that closed when Tolon begged: "Tell me a story about a weird animal."

Tired and a little depressed, Brown said he relied on the top of the alphabet to come up with both an aardvark and the name Arthur, making up an

on TV." Over the 30 years Brown has Can." been drawing Arthur, the long Everyboy who had a long, droopy snout. Arthur hated snout has slowly disappeared chose children with disabilihis nose so much that he visited a "rhinologist" to have it Last season, the Arthur show awareness of the issue," said changed, but he soon realized he just wanted to be himself. "Then Tolon wanted a picture, and I drew a picture. It was wonderful. I forgot all about where to find a job, how to buy diapers." It took Brown only six months to get his first aardvark book, "Arthur's Nose," into print, relying on his sister and other relatives to flesh out his characters. Tolon, whose name and those of his two siblings are often hidden in



AP Photo/Rob Mulle

Arthur, of book and PBS fame, and

creator Marc Brown have tackled

dyslexia to head lice and peanut

allergies among the gang in Elwood

Brown's Arthur drawings, now

helps oversee on-screen

media for his dad and will be

Brown and his three sisters

were treated regularly to sto-

ries from their grandmother.

He later trained at the

Cleveland Institute of Art,

working as a truck driver,

cook, freelance illustrator and

TV art director along the way.

Transitioning Arthur to TV in

1996 was nerve-racking for

said. "That was a really good

lesson for me. Those charac-

ters had been all mine. I wasn't

prepared for that really. It took

a little while to get to the point where I thought, 'OK, I love the

idea that Arthur's going to be

"I had to learn to share," he

Growing up in Erie, Pa.,

one of the contest judges.

everything from blindness and

City.

Brown.

http://pbskids.org/arthur/allki dscan/index.html

people in the U.S. each week. The cartoon, co-produced by public television station WGBH in Boston, has six Emmys and a Peabody and is seen in 100 countries.

While Brown has allowed the characters to be used on a variety of merchandise, from backpacks to food, he remains suspicious about the commercial impact of television on kids.

"I have a problem with the majority of children's television, where it's really used as a vehicle to sell products," Brown said. "That's not really our focus. Arthur is what television should do - look for ways to be helpful to kids. It's such a positive medium if it's used well."

For the contest, Arthur is partnering with pharmacy and health care corporation CVS Caremark. Eileen Howard Dunn, a senior vice president for the company, considered Arthur a perfect vehicle to promote the "importance of friendship and the value of accepting and including kids with different abilities from all walks of life." It's a goal CVS has promoted through a broader program that lent its name to the contest: "All Kids

"One of the reasons why we

to 10. "I just think you have to keep working at it and you've got to have new ways of explaining it and evolving it."

Dunn recalled a time years ago when a mother whose name and face she couldn't immediately conjure accosted her outside preschool to fawn over her oldest son, Jack.

"She was going on about how he was the most amazing child ever and I said, 'Thank you very much, blah blah blah,'" then Dunn asked Jack who she was.

"She was the mother of the deaf child in the class and Jack had interacted with her on a regular basis. He had lunch with her and played with her on the playground. He was explaining her trouble speaking when he said, 'If you just wait a little bit you can pretty much get what she means.""

The experience "always stuck in my brain," Dunn said. "We want our kids to see kids as kids, not the wheelchairs or the walkers or the speech delays. Arthur teaches that, the value of inclusion."



nswer:

The cast of 'Arthur,' from left: Muffy, The Brain, D.W.,

Buster, Arthur, Francine and Binky.



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while his popularity exploded. ties is because of the lack of reached more than 6 million Dunn, who has five kids ages 2



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Sherry Marbury, state supervisor for the Alabama Department of Education, discusses Alabama's policy on head lice in her office in Montgomery, Feb. 4. Marbury said she does not expect the debate over how to handle head lice in schools to end anytime soon.

Schools are no longer nitpicky about head lice

By Desiree Hunter Associated Press writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — For generations, children with signs of head lice were summarily sent home by the school nurse to their everlasting shame. Now schools have become less nitpicky.

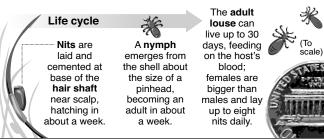
With the backing of some major health organizations, a majority of schools across the country are allowing youngsters to stay in class if they have nits — that is, lice eggs — but no crawling lice in their hair.

It's a change recommended by the American Academy Pediatrics and the of National Association of School Nurses, and it has been welcomed by many educators and parents, who worried that students were missing too much school, moms and dads were missing work, and children were being made to feel ashamed.

"Our children miss enough school without having to add this to it. The no-nit policies are as much a nuisance as the pests that we're dealing with," said Astrid Cruz, a mother of three from Palm



Some schools have ended the practice of sending children home if their hair is infested with lice eggs called nits.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

relented, but made the girl and her siblings ride alone and the driver sprayed the seats down with Lysol afterward. When more nits were spotted, the girl had to miss school and go to work with Mom.

Other parents, like Debbie Cornell, want to see schools go back to taking a hard line against head lice.

Cornell grew frustrated when her daughters each got head lice twice last school year. Their San Francisco private school lets kids with nits stay in class, a policy she blames for her daughters' infestation.

school wearing a T-shirt that

mate, said Dr. Barbara Frankowski, a Vermont pediatrician who has studied the subject. It is not clear whether there have been more infestations in recent years as a result of the new, more relaxed policies.

The switch came after a 2002 pediatrics academy study said students with nits shouldn't be kept out of class. The real problem, according to the medical experts, is the lice, not their eggs.

"Nits don't spread. They don't jump from one person to another," said Amy Garcia, executive director of the "I wanted to go to the National Association of School Nurses. "So to with-

On the Web: American Academy of

Pediatrics: www.aap.org **National Association of School** Nurses: www.nasn.org

About 60 percent of schools now allow children with nits to stay in class, Garcia said.

The pediatrics academy also says that kids who are found to have crawling head lice should be allowed to stay in school for the rest of the day but discouraged from close head contact with others. But not many school districts have gone that far.

Getting rid of head lice often requires a strong antilice shampoo to kill the crawling bugs, and a finetooth comb to pick the nits out of the hair. But the safety and effectiveness of some shampoos are questionable, and removing all the nits can take days.

The dangers of lice are small, Frankowski said. Lice have not been found to carry disease, though excessive scratching can lead to infections.

How to use Phelps' case to talk to kids about pot

By Beth J. Harpaz **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — As a mother, I get some of my best material from headlines.

Every Hollywood princess in rehab, every celebrity death by overdose, and every pregnant teen from Bristol Palin to Jamie Lynn Spears provides more fodder for my favorite maternal lecture on how easy it is to mess up your life.

But I had a hard time extracting simple lessons from the photo of Michael Phelps at a party with a bong.

On the one hand, eight people were arrested after the investigation into the party Phelps attended. OK, that's good ammunition for my "Marijuana is illegal, and you can get in trouble for it" talk.

Phelps' photo in a newspaper proves another point I'm fond of making to anyone born after 1985: "Some day, every single person your age will regret those party pictures on MySpace and Facebook."

Other parts of the story are trickier. The Kellogg cereal company dropped Phelps, but other sponsors kept him. And while USA Swimming suspended him for three months, his eight gold medals are forever.

So what's the takeaway? I asked Marsha Rosenbaum, a sociologist and expert on teens and drug use. Rosenbaum, a mother of two grown children and former director of the Drug Policy Alliance in San Francisco, has done research for the National Institute on Drug Abuse and is the author of a widely distributed booklet called "Safety First ... a reality-based approach to teens and drugs."

Rosenbaum said the most important thing to keep in mind when talking to kids about drugs is that "abstinence is really the best choice, but honesty is critical."

She added that while "we'd rather they abstain, obviously a lot of them don't." (The 2007 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, found that 75

On the Web:

Marsha Rosenbaum's booklet "Safety First ... a realitybased approach to teens and drugs":

http://www.safety1st.org

cent of people who smoke marijuana "can't stop, they can't function. They find that it gets in the way of a productive life."

Parents should be especially concerned about drug use in middle school. "The kids who end up with problems start very early," Rosenbaum said.

It's also important, Rosenbaum said, to point out "the very real legal ramifications of getting caught smoking pot."

Another lesson from Phelps is how easily illicit behavior can be made public. "If you think you have any privacy, think again," said Rosenbaum. "Somebody's camera on their phone catches you doing something, and the next thing you know, it's the potshot that went around the world."

But what if kids point out that Phelps' partying had no impact on his swimming?

Rosenbaum said this is where parents need to talk about drugs in terms of "the amount that's used and the context in which they're used. ... Presumably he didn't smoke it while training."

Similarly, she said, "a lot of us enjoy a glass of wine with dinner. It's a whole other thing to have that same glass of wine with breakfast."

Rosenbaum said emphasizing context is "tricky" because "you don't want to be perceived as condoning it." That's why parents should also say: "I don't think you should smoke pot, and there are a lot of good reasons not to."

Rosenbaum said one other issue — unrelated to Phelps — is whether parents should divulge their own drug use. "In hundreds of presentations to parents I've made, that question came up in every single workshop," she said.

Some parents believe it's better to conceal their experiences, but Rosenbaum disagrees. "If you did smoke pot, it makes you somewhat of an expert," she said. "The kids can't dismiss you and say, 'You don't know what I mean.' In the end, it's all about being honest and credible." Despite these concerns, Rosenbaum doesn't want to add to the hysteria that many parents already feel about teens and marijuana. She reassures them that "given balanced, sciencebased information and reality-based education, the vast majority of teens will make wise decisions about drugs."

Coast, Fla.

When Cruz's daughter got lice in second grade and was removed from class under the school's no-nit policy, Cruz had to beg administrators to let the girl ride the school bus home. They

like, 'Come on, people, get educational process." with it!"

though that is only a guessti-

said 'Got Lice?' and have rice hold a child from school due in my hair," she said. "I was to nits really interrupts the if you kind of put it in per-

Once nits hatch, they gen-The U.S. has anywhere erally take 7 to 10 days to from 6 million to 12 million become full-grown adults cases of head lice each year, that can lay eggs and begin the cycle all over again.

"It's a frustrating thing, but spective with all the things that can happen sending your child off to school every day — heck, the school bus can go off the road," Frankowski said.

Wedding etiquette: Anna Post's do's and don'ts

The Washington Post

Do I have to give a gift on the registry? How do I trim the guest list without hurting feelings? Can we send our invitations by e-mail? Anna Post, great-great-granddaughter of Emily Post and author of "Do I Have to Wear White? Emily Post Answers America's Top Wedding Questions," took questions from brides, grooms and guests on navigating weddings with grace and good manners. Excerpts are below.

Q: My cousin is having a weekday destination wedding. I would have to take a week off work to travel, attend the ceremony, and travel home. I believe in this situation the bride and groom must expect that many guests won't attend, but other family members feel declining will cause hurt feelings. Is it rude of me to decline the invitation?

A: No, it's not rude to be unable (for reasons of vacation time or finances) to attend a destination wedding. Do send a gift though, even if you can't make it.

Q: How early before the wedding is it customary to send out Save the Date cards? We will know our wedding date roughly 18 months beforehand — will people appreciate the early heads up or is that weird?

as early as that to be sure that make any mention of gifts people get you on their calendars. (Especially if it's a destination wedding, so that people can hopefully save on airfare.) That said, balance your timing to also build momentum and excitement for the wedding — you don't want us." someone to forget!

Q: We plan to not have kids at our wedding reception. My family does not like the idea. Am I right for not wanting kids there even if one of them is my 18-month-old niece?

A: It's up to the couple and the hosts (as in, those paying, such as parents) to decide about kids or no kids at the wedding. So yes, it's up to you. But know that you may have to smooth some ruffled feathers, or lose some guests who can't find child care. And be sure not to make exceptions — it's not fair to those who do find child care.

Q: What's a polite way of deterring guests from getting us gifts? We already have way too much stuff, and we want to give people a break in these tough times, but we know some relatives and close friends would love to get us something anyway.

A: In the end, the choice of gift is always up to the giver, so know that no matter what you are family friends, you might do, you may still receive a few. Setting up a charity is one way

even "no gifts, please" — on the invitation. Instead, spread this information by word of mouth: "To be honest, we are have everything we need. Joining us on our wedding day is the best gift you could give

Q: We've been in several of our friends' weddings, does that mean they should be in ours? Is it OK to not have a formal wedding party of bridesmaids and groomsmen?

A: Your guest list is your own to create; you don't have to invite all the couples whose weddings you were in. That said, if you were in their wedding, you are likely close, and it may make sense. But base your answer on genuine affection for these couples, not obligation.

It's just fine to forgo bridesmaids and groomsmen if you don't wish to have them (or to have just a maid of honor and best man).

Q: My daughter insists that, according to etiquette, the parents of her attendants need to be invited to the wedding. Is that true?

A: There is no point of etiquette requiring the parents of a couple's attendants to attend. In the case that they then consider them — but because they are family to deflect guests from pur- friends, not because their

A: It's OK to send them out chasing you gifts. Also, don't child is in your daughter's wedding.

> Q: As the father of the groom, I understand my roles to be the three "ups" — dress up, show up, shut up. Are there any other particular roles or functions that I have besides sharing the joy of our son and new daughter-in-law?

A: The first two are musts, but I think we all know the third one is just for humor. The best thing to do is to ask your son and his bride if there is anything beyond having fun that they would like you do. It's possible they might ask you do give a reading or be ready to dance with the bride after she dances with her father (not required, but not uncommon).

If you and your wife are hosting the rehearsal dinner, you should discuss whether you will be giving a toast that evening as host (also common).

Q: Is it weird if I don't invite co-workers who know about the wedding? What's the etiquette for colleagues?

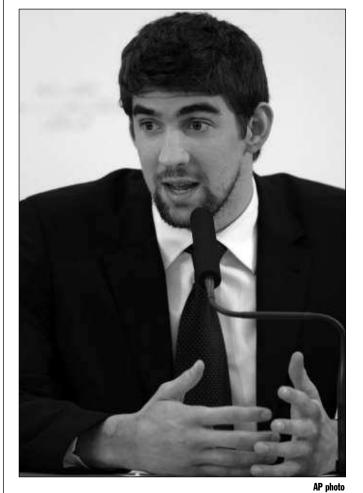
A: It's OK not to invite coworkers, even if they know you are getting married.

If there are some people from work who you would like to invite, treat them as friends, and send the invitation to their home address (it's OK to ask for that), and don't discuss the wedding in front of those not invited.

percent of high school students have tried alcohol and 38 percent have used marijuana.)

Rosenbaum said it's also "no longer possible to offer the scare tactics that we've used for the last 20 years. You can't credibly say, if smoke pot on you Saturday, by the following weekend you'll be a heroin addict."

But we can give facts. Most people who try marijuana (even President Barack Obama), experiment a bit and then quit, but many of us also know someone whose life has been damaged by drugs. Rosenbaum said that 9 per-



In this Jan. 27 file photo, Olympic gold medalist Michael Phelps holds a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The to-do before the 'I Do' list

By Holly E. Thomas **The Washington Post**

Something old, something new, something borrowed ... ah, the good old days, when a bride's necessities could be boiled down to a cheerful rhyme. Welcome to 2009, when that cutesy couplet has grown to epic proportions: eco-friendly, something something personalized, something exotic, something unexpected. It's enough to turn even the most calm and collected bride into someone deserving of a cameo on "Bridezillas."

Laura Weatherly, founder of Washington-based wedding planning company Engaging Affairs, encourages clients to think outside the bridal box when making a to-do list for the big day. She and her two full-time consultants, Sara Muchnick and Amy Guthridge, say decidedly nontraditional touches are their calling cards: Think checkered cabs as getaway cars, receptions with doughnut carts and kitschy photo booths, plus a focus on locally sourced foods and "green" stationery.

On a recent afternoon amid the frothy, flouncy confections at the Washington bridal salon Hitched, the three sat down to discuss their techniques and talk about this year's trends:

Wedding wear

"After so many years of dresses being so plain and simple, I'm really excited about embellishments coming back," Weatherly says as she discusses bridal trends Guthridge with and Muchnick at Hitched. "The look is more architectural," she explains, pointing out gowns with pleating, sculptural necklines and oversize, abstract rosettes and feathers. "I call it the Carrie Bradshaw Effect."



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Save the date (and the planet)

Smock Paper

Weatherly has seen a surge in the use of recycled-paper invites, and Smock's offerings (www.smockpaper.com) are among her favorites. The company encloses its sustainably printed bamboo products in biodegradable packaging and donates 1 percent of sales to environmental causes. For those not planning their

chic selection of stationery, party invitations and greeting cards.

Fancy frocks

The days of cringe-worthy bridal party frocks are over as more designers turn out options worthy of donning post-wedding. Weatherly likes Thread's bridesmaid dresses for their "cute and contemporary" feel. The collection offers a distinctly modern aesthetic: Look for mini- and maxilength dresses, one-shoulder styles and Grecian draping.

Bold bouquets

"Brides are getting away from just roses," Guthridge says, "and going for more unexpected flowers, like peonies." Boutique floral design studio Heavenly Hydrangeas in McLean, Va., creates unusual bouquets

big day, the company offers a studded with fruits, feathers and blooms from owner Susan Poneman's garden, as well as versatile centerpieces that work just as well for a casual dinner party.

The perfect pair

Muchnick and Guthridge are drawn to elegant gowns worn with pumps in a bright, eye-popping color. The dainty ankle strap and ultra-feminine ruffles balance the vibrant pink satin on Poetic Licence's Body Talk pump (\$150 at Nordstrom stores and www.endless.com). The best part? These go from bridal party to cock-

tail party without missing



Social networking sites change breakup game

By Kathleen Megan **The Hartford Courant**

In the musical "South Pacific," Nellie made breaking up sound easy when she sang, "I'm gonna wash that man right outta my hair."

But in 1949, when the may turn up.

ship, can make it harder to you do "unfriend" an ex, you'll still likely encounter him often on the Facebook sites of mutual friends where telling the other. his photos and comments

ease the way into a relation- on Facebook from being single to being in a relationship? disengage at the end. Even if Or, with the more dysfunctional pair, one member may post a change in his or her relationship status without

Which brings us to breaking up in the Facebook of what he was doing, which friends he was seeing.

Kathleen Bogle, a professor of sociology at La Salle University in Philadelphia and the author of "Hooking Up: Sex, Dating, and Relationships on Campus," said having so much access

Wedding photos: Saving money one shot at a time

By Stephanie Merry **The Washington Post**

What's the point of spending so much money on the dress, the cake and the flowers if it all only lasts for one day? Hence the importance of wedding photos.

People take the hiring process for wedding photographers pretty seriously, as they should, but in this economic climate, dropping \$6,000 on a photo album might seem a bit extravagant. Worry not; there are still a number of ways to document the bouquet throws and exchanged vows without breaking the bank.

While going the route of finding a less-expensive photographer with positive reviews on a site like Pictage is a no-brainer, there are other ways to cut costs without going with an inexpensive (or inexperienced) professional. Event planner Lesley Cohen, who founded LelyCo Events, thinks there are plenty of places to cut costs in weddings, but skimping on the photographer is generally a bad idea.

'My recommendation is to hire the best photographer you can find but forego the prints, albums and such until you have the money to invest down the road," says Cohen, of Falls Church, Va.

A lot of photographers will offer expensive packages, but those options may include extraneous services. Boudoir photos? Probably something people can live without. In that case, try to negotiate a la carte or hourly rates instead of the pricier all-inclusive option.

Most weddings yield more photos than the bride and groom know what to do with, and that's before they even receive the professional photos. Have a few friends with digital cameras relish that playing paparazzi? Ask them to go crazy on the wedding day. That way, you can employ a professional photographer at an hourly rate for the

most important photographs and fill in the gaps with photos from friends and family. Think of it as a sort of wedding photography crowdsourcing. There may be a more limited number of artsy shots, and touch-ups might not be an option, but for many people having a wide array of images is the most important thing.

Another economical option is to hire a photojournalist from a local newspaper. This option could also potentially take a bit more work on the part of the bride and groom. First, there's tracking down the photographer, then the task of tracking down references. Photojournalists also may not offer the add-ons of a typical photographer, so the wedding album may be a project do-it-yourself instead of a finished product delivered to your doorstep.

Rather than seeking out a photographer on your own, there's also the option of companies such as Bella Pictures, which has a database of photographers to choose from. It might be a slightly less personal experience, but the rates are good and most of the details are handled for you. After the company gets a sense of what the bride and groom are looking for, Bella serves as a sort of eHarmony and about two months before the wedding, the company recommends a photographer that seems like a good fit (bride and groom have veto power). The pricier packages run up to \$6,400, but the "Simplicity" (six hours, one photographer and digital negatives) costs \$1,950.

And for those willing to take a larger leap, there is always the possibility of contacting an art student. Of course, hiring someone who is less experienced is not for the faint of heart, but amazing things can come from raw talent.

Tobacco toxins can linger

The Washington Post

It's not news that secondhand smoke is harmful to

the toxins in tobacco smoke linger in clothing, car seats, carpets and everything else long after your cigarettes your children. So maybe have been extinguished. They're calling it third-hand smoke, according to the medical journal Pediatrics, and it may be associated with cognitive deficits among children.

musical opened, Nellie didn't have Facebook. If she had, forgetting him might have been much more difficult.

Just ask Alex Sanders, a junior at the University of Connecticut. When she broke up with her boyfriend, she continued to get regular updates about him, courtesy of the social networking site. She suspected that some of them — particularly the ones that said he was at some other girl's house — were planted to make her jealous.

She could have "unfriended" him or taken other steps to cut the news about him. but she wasn't quite ready to do that.

"As much as I didn't want to see what he was up to," said Sanders, "I was still curious. It was sort of self-harming because I knew if I looked at his Facebook to see what he was up to, it might hurt me."

Oh, the exquisite torture of spying on your ex. Years ago, the jilted resorted to cruising around an ex's neighborhood, trying to catch a glimpse of the beloved one, or delicately gleaning whatever they could from mutual friends.

With Facebook, it's only a click away, and news of an ex even arrives unbidden, unless you take steps to stop it.

"I think it definitely makes it harder to get over someone," said Sanders. "There are constant reminders."

Indeed, all that interwoven connectedness, which can



"If it's over, it's not quite over on Facebook," said Pepper Schwartz, a professor of sociology at the University of Washington and author of 14 books on sex, love and relationships.

Updates like "Barry is in a new relationship," or "Sarah went dancing all night last night," or photos of your ex with a new woman or man are sure to rankle.

"It's a transparency that's kind of sweet when nobody's heart is breaking," said Schwartz, who is also the chief relationship expert at Perfectmatch.com. "It's not so sweet when you'd like to be on another planet."

It's all part of the fishbowl visibility — from start to finish — that social networking sites give to what once were private matters of the heart.

For the teenagers and 20somethings who live their romantic lives on Facebook, the flirting often begins with one person posting a seemingly casual comment on another's wall. The very public nature of the "wall" — a space on a user's profile where friends can post messages — makes it possible to explore the possibility of a relationship without revealing much.

In the past, when a relationship flourished, it might be marked by a pin or a letter sweater or a friendship ring. Today it often leads to a talk: Should we change our status

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arena.

Libby Simpson's boyfriend had just broken up with her when she started getting calls from friends who weren't her closest asking, 'How are you?"

"What are you talking about?" asked Simpson, a junior at the University of Massachusetts.

"We saw it on Facebook," they said.

Her ex, Andrew, had changed his status to single, and an automatic message had been sent out, accompanied with a broken heart, signaling the end of their relationship.

"I was kind of mortified," said Simpson, who has 342 friends on Facebook. "First of all, I was just getting over the shock, saying OK, this is real. ... I didn't get out of bed for a week."

After such an experience, many Facebook users opt not to record details about their romantic status so that if it changes, they avoid having any notifications sent out.

break-up, After the Simpson also weathered the Facebook updates containing tidbits about Andrew's whereabouts, reminding her

to information about your ex "can really take jealousy to a new level."

Michael Rabby, an assistant professor of communication studies at the University of Portland (Ore.) and an expert on relationships and the Internet, said it's a "hard-and-fast rule if you break up with somebody, you really should 'unfriend' them.

"You don't want to know if they are dating or really what they are feeling because you're not going to really recover. You're not going to heal yourself if you're constantly attuned to what your ex is doing."

But many don't "unfriend" easily, even with someone at whom they are mad.

Marc Gauthier, a junior at UConn, said it seems a "little extreme" to him.

"To defriend just because you're upset at one point in time is awfully foolish," he said.

And Nellie in "South Pacific" had more trouble than she thought in her plan to "drum him out" of her "dreams."

By the end of the play, she and her boyfriend are back together.

you roll down your car windows or only smoke when the kids aren't around to limit their exposure. Turns out that isn't enough.

Researchers at Boston's MassGeneral Hospital for Children have found that

Engagement

Johnson-Elms

F. Leon and the late JoAnn B. Johnson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Johnson, to David J. Elms, son of John D. and Julie C. Elms, of Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina.

Susan is a graduate of Brigham Young University. She works at Utah Valley Imaging in Orem, Utah.

David is attending Utah Valley University. He will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in aviation.

The wedding is planned for March 6, 2009, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Please join them in celebrating at a reception held at the Springdale First and Second Ward Building, 519 East 200

The No. 1 solution? It's clear: Quit smoking.

Susan Johnson & David Elms South, from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm Saturday, March 7, 2009.

A reception will be held March 6, 2009, in Lindon, Utah, from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm at Noah's, 644 North 2000 West.

Hansen 60th Anniversary



wedding anniversary Feb. 25. Leland J. Hansen and Norma M. Heaps were married Feb. 25, 1949 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Leland was raised in Twin Falls

Leland J. and Norma Hansen celebrated their 60th

and Norma was raised in Salt Lake City. They made their home in Twin Falls during their early years, where they owned a dairy and milk delivery business. They have also lived in Lewiston, Wendell, Heyburn,

Boise, and now reside in Rupert.



Their children are Ron (Joy) Hansen of Paul; Arnie (Vicki) Hansen of Rupert; Julie (Brent) Loveridge of Lehi, Utah; David (Petra) Hansen of Kennewick, Wash.; Susie (Charles) Wheeler of Hyde Park, Utah; and Connie (Bob) Barnes of Rupert.

They were honored by their children at a family dinner on Saturday. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for being the best parents in the world! We love you!





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Kids On Is it safe to eat? Sometime laws can't protect us

By Valerie Strauss The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You might have heard about people across the U.S. and Canada who got sick from eating some food products made with peanuts.

Government officials believe they have figured out why it happened and are taking steps to prevent more people from eating the contaminated food.

What they learned is that products made with peanuts from a company called Peanut Corporation of America were contaminated with bacteria called salmonella. More than 635 people got sick, and at least nine died.

Before you get worried about eating a peanut butter sandwich, you should know that major brands of jarred peanut butter found in grocery stores, such as Jif and Peter Pan, are not involved. They are safe to eat.

In fact, one reason this story about food being contaminated has become such big news is that it is rare. Most of the food Americans eat is perfectly safe — and we eat a lot! In the U.S., people spend about \$1 trillion a year on food, and 16.5 million people work in the food industry.

Laws require safe handling of food, and a number of U.S. and state government agencies inspect the food as it is processed.

"People are very aware

today about keeping food safe," said Diane Van, director of the Agriculture Department's food safety hotline. "Twenty years ago they didn't know about salmonella. Today they do."

In the current case, government officials say the peanut company in question allowed illegal and unhealthy conditions that led to salmonella poisoning.

Salmonella is a group of bacteria identified in the laboratory of American scientist Daniel Salmon. It causes diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps, which usually last four to seven days. But rarely, it can cause serious illness and death.

That's why officials have ordered a recall of some 2,000 products that might be contaminated. It is one of the largest product recalls in history. Some of the recalled products are peanut butter crackers, snack cakes and granola bars.

The job of food inspectors has become more difficult in recent years. As the amount of food that needs to be inspected has gone up, the number of inspectors has declined.

The Food and Drug Administration, responsible for the safety of most U.S. food, has cut inspections by about 80 percent since the early 1970s. Why? Decreases in the budget are a big reason.

KEEPING YOUR FOOD SAFE

• Wash and dry your hands before you make or eat a snack or meal

· Wash fruits and vegetables in warm water before you eat them. Don't use soap, but dry them off with paper towels. (Then throw the paper towels away!)

• Put milk, yogurt, mayonnaise, luncheon meat and eggs back in the refrigerator right away. (That's because foods that are meant to be refrigerated can spoil when left out at room temperature. Eating spoiled food can make you sick, too.)

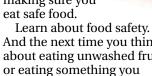
• Put backpacks on the floor, not the counter. (You don't want dirt from your backpack on a counter where food is being prepared.)

• Keep pets away from kitchen counters and tables.

· Pack lunch with ice for cold foods and a thermos for hot foods

• Don't let raw foods touch ready-to-eat or cooked foods.

Another factor is that about 15 percent of the food Americans eat comes from other countries. That means the U.S. can't control how it is grown or processed. And the percentage is doubling about every 10 years. All of this means that you can play an important role in making sure you



And the next time you think about eating unwashed fruit, or eating something you dropped on the floor, think again.

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FOOD SAFETY



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Washington Post Is it safe to eat? Yes, to peanut butter (major brands were not part of the recent safety concern) and grapes (but wash them first). Maybe, to peanut butter crackers; those made with Peanut **Corporation of America peanuts** were recalled because of contamination.

Food safety fact

FIND OUT MORE

If you want to know more about food safety, a number

of helpful Web sites offer information, quizzes and games. (Always ask a grownup before going online.)

• A great interactive site can be found at www.fda.gov/OC/OPACOM/K IDS. This site from the Food and Drug Administration includes an "inspect the warehouse" game that will let you learn about the kinds of things that can contaminate food.

• Go to www.foodsafety.gov and click on "Kids, Teens, and Educators." This is a Food and Drug Administration site that includes a section for kids of different ages.

· Check out www.fooddetectives.com to play a game and learn more ways to keep food safe.



2. Eating raw cookie dough made with raw eggs is OK.

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FDA.gov, FoodDetectives.com The Food and Drug Administration has a special Web site (top) that includes a section for kids of different ages and has guizzes and games. Left. you can interact with the Food Detectives in English and Spanish at www.fooddetectives.com

If you left out a piece of pizza for more than two hours and want to eat it - don't! Bacteria spreads fastest at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

THE 'FIVE-SECOND RULE' MYTH

Pretend that you are about to eat a delicious cookie, and it suddenly drops onto the kitchen floor.

Is it safe to eat?

Some people would tell you to go ahead and enjoy it if it hasn't been on the floor for more than five seconds. According to this so-called rule, food that comes in contact with a dirty floor for five seconds or less doesn't have time to pick up enough bacteria to make you sick.

Well, experts say the rule is a myth. Don't eat the food.

Studies by scientists have shown that the longer food stays on a dirty surface, the more unsanitary it can get. But in even as little as five seconds, food can pick up enough bacteria to make you sick.

For example, researchers at Clemson University in South Carolina showed that bologna and bread left for five seconds on a surface that had been contaminated with salmonella collected between 150 and 8,000 bacteria. Just a handful of the bacteria can make you sick.

The surface your food falls on might not always be dirty, but you can't be sure. So to be safe, go get a fresh cookie.

Learning the U.S. presidents, in order

By Valerie Strauss The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You probably have no trouble remembering the first U.S. president, George Washington.

But what about the others? Barack Obama is the 44th president of the U.S. (though he is the 43rd man to be president, because Grover Cleveland was the 22nd and 24th). That's a lot of names to remember.

Memory experts say there are tricks that can help you remember information.

One way is to break up information into groups, which is called "chunking." You could memorize states by region, for example, and the

the earliest years, pre-Civil War, Reconstruction.

Or you could use what is called a "mnemonic device" (pronounced ni-MAH-nik). It's any kind of formula to help you remember. For example, if you want to remember the planets in order from the sun, think: "My Very Educated Mother Just Served Us Nine Pizzas." The first letter of each word is the first letter of the planet: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto (if you still count Pluto as a planet).

Make up your own device for the presidents. Start with the first seven: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams and Jackson.

presidents by historical era: How about: "Will And Jeff Made Many Awful Jokes!"

If none of this works, you can learn "The American Presidents" song.

It was created by Genevieve Madeline Ryan, 19, of Potomac, Md., now a student at Princeton University. When she was 12 or 13, her dad asked her to memorize the order of the presidents as a Father's Day gift. With the help of presidential historian Hugh Sidey, she came up with rhymes to help her remember. She then got former National Symphony Orchestra conductor Leonard Slatkin to help her put her rhymes to music.

You can hear the song and see a visual presentation by going to the White House

Historical Society's Web site, www.whitehousehistory.org, and clicking on "The American Presidents." There is lots of other information on U.S. history there, too.

The song starts: "America's president num-

ber one, "Founding Father

Washington.

"John Adams, second president,

"The very first White House resident"

And it ends:

"George W. Bush, number forty-three,

"Strengthened Homeland Security.

"First to be elected of African descent,

"Obama our Forty-Fourth President.'

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