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Gear stolen from Las Vegas police seized in Bliss

Local man held for theft by possession

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Tactical gear stolen from a Las Vegas Metro Police officer recently appeared in Bliss, and a local man is charged with theft for allegedly possessing it, according to Twin Falls County court records.



Miller

The stolen gear, estimated to be worth at least \$1,182, included belt buckles from the Las Vegas Metro Police Department, along with a baton, pepper spray, a ballistic vest and a ballistic rifle plate.

According to court records, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Quinton Anthony Miller, 20, on Jan. 18 for felony grand theft by possession, after stopping his vehicle at 4025 N. 1700 E.

The officer noted that the car was loaded with items, and some of it looked familiar.

"As Quinton opened his car door I noticed that there was a police-issued

can of pepper spray on the floor between the driver seat and (the) driver door...I also noticed that there was a police-type (baton) just in front of the driver's seat by the door."

Police questioned Miller about the tools often used by law enforcement.

"I explained to Quinton that the pepper spray and the asp must have come from a police officer due to the fact that these items are not sold to the general public," an officer wrote in court records.

To assist local authorities, Las Vegas Metro Police forwarded them a case involving items stolen from a Las Vegas Metro Police officer, according to court records.

Police say that Miller claimed "most of the items in his car were stolen from Las Vegas and that he received the items from a friend," court records show.

A Feb. 8 preliminary hearing is scheduled and Miller has been appointed a public defender. He remains lodged at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$2,500 bond.

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Camas Co. man dies in avalanche

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A Hill City man was killed Thursday afternoon in an avalanche through the Chimney Creek area, 12 miles northwest of Fairfield, according to Camas County Sheriff David Sanders.

Shannon Wolf, 44, was on a snowmobile when the avalanche trapped him in six feet of snow, Sanders said. Rescuers were unable to revive Wolf after finding him and attempting cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Wolf was in a group of five snowmobilers when the snow began to slide, according to Sanders. Seeing that Wolf had disappeared, the four others converged on the site, using their avalanche beacons to locate their friend.

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"Thank goodness they had them on ... or they would have never been able to find him," Sanders said Friday. "Those friends did an outstanding job to find him."

Sanders said one of the riders, Hill City resident Chris Gunder, who worked for Wolf, climbed to the top of a nearby ridge and made the cell phone call for help. About 20 minutes later, the friends made a second call, saying they had found Wolf and had attempted CPR. Sanders said the sheriff's office was notified around 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

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THE FUTURE OF CARE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tommy Woodard hangs paintings Friday in the cafeteria at the new North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding. The \$28 million hospital will offer tours through the new facility after a Feb. 12 ribbon-cutting ceremony.

North Canyon Medical Center nears completion

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The North Canyon Medical Center is opening on time and under budget.

The facility will begin serving patients March 2 but employees will spend the next month conducting mock surgeries, scans and otherwise "working the kinks out," said CEO Earl Fitzpatrick.

"We get the building at the end of the month," Fitzpatrick said. "Once the furnishings, artwork and equip-

BY THE NUMBERS

North Canyon Medical Center

- 50,000 square feet
- \$28 million total cost
- 15 private rooms
- Two trauma bays
- 15 acres, accommodating the need for potential future growth
- 15 new employees, a total of 120

ment is completely installed we'll begin testing the facility to make sure everything is perfect prior to even

seeing the first patient." The 50,000-square-foot building cost \$17 million to build, \$1 million under budget. In total, the hospital spent another \$11 million to upgrade equipment and services.

"Patients will now have private rooms, instead of sharing a room, that will enhance patient privacy and well being," Fitzgerald said.

When the facility opens to the public for an upcoming ribbon cutting ceremony and tours, everything will be in

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Olympic ability, Paralympic pride

Athletes train in Sun Valley for winter games

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For the first time since he was a teenager, Mark Bathum is dreaming of standing on an Olympic podium. If he does have a medal placed around his neck this year, though, there's a lot of the crowd he won't be able to see.

Bathum, a 51-year-old Seattle resident who has been training for the last few months in Sun Valley to qualify for the Paralympic World Games in March, is expected to be the first visually impaired male

skier chosen to represent the U.S. in the games in a decade.

He has retinitis pigmentosa — severe and degenerating tunnel vision — which means he can't see the terrain around him as he skis, or the racing gates in his periphery.

"I can't really keep track of where I am, because I don't see the landmarks," Bathum said after a morning of training on the Hemingway run on Bald Mountain.

Bathum is guided down the course by a skier racing directly ahead of him, communicating via helmet radio about bumps and dips, close and far gates.

For the past few years, Bathum's guide has been Slater Storey, a 24-year-old

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ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Mark Bathum, left, and his guide, Slater Storey, pose at the base of Bald Mountain near Ketchum after a morning of training for the Paralympic World Games, which begin March 12 in Vancouver, British Columbia.



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WATCH a video of Bathum and Storey training for the Paralympics World Games. Learn more about the Paralympic World Games at Vancouver2010.com/paralympic-games.

Wolf advocate puts names of hunters who shot wolves on Web site

BOISE (AP) — A Boise wolf advocate has used a public records request to get the names of hunters who reported killing a wolf in Idaho and posted all 122 names on a Web site.

Rick Hobson also bought an ad in the *Idaho Statesman* that directed people to the Web site.

Hobson says his intention

ON THE NET:

<http://wildwolves.homeip.net/TagKills.html>

in getting the names from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was not to cause the hunters to be targeted for harassment by wolf hunt opponents. But he says

hunters who bagged wolves have by default inserted themselves into the debate.

"They're paying for the privilege to use a resource that belongs to all of us," Hobson told the newspaper. "They've made a conscious decision to do something that other people in this state disapprove of."

Robert Millage of Kamiah

is the state's first successful wolf hunter. He said he's been dealing with harassment since he killed a wolf last September on the opening day of the season.

"I'm glad it was me if it saves someone else from dealing with it," he said. "A lot of people that I've never met took it upon themselves to go to my defense. (It was

a humbling experience."

Successful wolf hunters are required to report a kill within 24 hours to Idaho Fish and Game.

Agency spokesman Ed Mitchell said officials had no choice but to release the names, and that the agency has received a few complaints.

"We understand the con-

cerns, but under state law, and upon request, we have to give up the names," he said.

Mitchell said the agency plans to add a disclaimer in the next hunting rules booklet warning hunters their names could be released.

Millage said his name appearing on a list won't stop him from future wolf hunts.



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Pat's Picks

Four things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



This is a day of boxing, Wii and fundraising.

- A Haiti benefit dinner, auction and dance, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, starts with dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, 625 E. Ave. F, in Wendell. Auction and dancing follow. Freewill offerings are accepted, so help out.
- Kids can show their mad skills at a Wii tournament from 11 to 12:30 p.m. at the Burley Public Library. There's no cost to play.
- There's pugilist action during the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing

Smoker, with preflight entertainment at 7:30 p.m. and matches starting at 8 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Tickets range from \$10 to \$30.

- You can't miss the Castleford Men's Club fundraising auction, which starts at 10 a.m. at the Castleford School cafeteria. Auction prizes include everything from food to motel stays or "anything you can think of," to quote one organizer.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The 50,000 square-foot hospital that has been under construction since 2007 will open to patients on March 2.

Hospital

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its place. But for the next couple of weeks workers will wrap up building office furniture, painting and moving employees from the current hospital location, at 1120 Montana St. to the new address: 267 North Canyon Drive on the south side of town.

"We're about done," said Lea Electric electrician James Fatzinger. "We're testing some outlets and making sure everything is labeled correctly so once they're in here they'll have the right information in regard to power access."

Fitzgerald said the new hospital meets three areas of need: a surgery center, modern equipment and a more efficient building.

"The current hospital is 40 years old and it was become cost prohibitive to continue paying for improvements, like the roof or other maintenance," Fitzgerald said.

Community relations director Shellie Amundson adds, "This new hospital really meets the needs of the community."

Upgrades include a completely digital health records system integrated with affiliated doctors' offices, expanded emergency room with two trauma bays and six exam rooms and a variety of state of the art digital diagnostic imaging equipment including a 16-Slice CT Scan, digital mammography, 4-D Ultrasound and surgical imaging.

The biggest improvement is offering surgery at the hospital. To meet the need, officials are bringing in specialists.

"An entire 6,000 square feet will be dedicated to the expansion of surgical services. It will have two advanced operating rooms to provide orthopedic, podiatric, urological, cosmetic, hand and

general surgery. This helps provide care for patients in their community, closer to home," Fitzpatrick said.

The hospital is built with the future in mind, every service line has room for expansion. One of the surgery rooms is so advanced brain surgery could be accommodated.

"The capabilities throughout the hospital are amazing, they really are," Fitzpatrick said.

Patients will get the chance to tour the facility and explore areas typically out-of-bounds, such as the sterilized surgical wing.

"Once we open the only way you'll get to see everything is if you're a patient," Fitzpatrick said. "And we're sure that if you do come here as a patient you'll be impressed with the new community hospital."

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Watershed	% of Avg.	% of peak
Salmon	70%	42%
Big Wood	72%	44%
Little Wood	69%	40%
Big Lost	66%	37%
Little Lost	76%	44%
Henrys Fork/Teton	63%	38%
Upper Snake Basin	58%	35%
Oakley	78%	49%
Salmon Falls	70%	43%

As of Jan. 29

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls High School's JIVE Winter Showcase, two performances, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium 1615 Filer Ave. E., tickets: \$5 at the door, 733-6551.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, 2 p.m., King Fine Art Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, tickets: \$10 reserved seats, \$8 general admission, \$5 economy, at Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert or 878-6868.

Wines From Around the World, with live entertainment and buffet of cultural foods, 7 to 10 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, \$50 per person, 733-5433.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Castleford Men's Club 37th annual fundraising auction, 10 a.m., Castleford School Cafeteria, \$20 annual membership (pay at the auction or at regular meeting), 537-6647.

Balding for a Cause, silent auction at noon to 6:42 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m., Josh's, Main Street, Richfield, \$5 per plate, donations welcome (Farmer's National Bank, Wendell), proceeds for to local residents with cancer and Shriners Hospital, 487-2011.

21st annual Freeze Frame dance showcase, featuring dancers from across south-central Idaho, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, tickets: one show: \$7 adults, \$4 seniors and children under 12; both shows: \$12 adults, \$6 seniors and children (proceeds fund scholarships for dancers to attend the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Dance Camp in July), 735-0904.

Haiti benefit sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 5 to 7:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. auction and dance will follow, Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, 625 E. Ave. F, Wendell, by donation, 529-5488.

Charity dinner and auction hosted by the Whitchurch family, potluck dinner, 6 to 7 p.m.; entertainment, 7 to 8 p.m. and charity auction, 8 p.m., St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, donations welcome to support Tom Whitchurch and his fight against stage four non-Hodgkin

lymphoma, 219-9602 or 420-3252.

33rd annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker, fundraiser for CSI Rodeo Team, 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, tickets: \$10 to \$30, 732-6620.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

BUSINESS

Idaho Small Business Development Center, teacher training workshop in financial literacy, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen building C93, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6262.

Anytime Fitness, grand opening celebration and ribbon cutting with Twin Falls Chamber, 10 to 5 p.m., Lynnwood Mall, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 736-3881.

EDUCATION

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, student musicians invited, 9:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge High School, Twin Falls, \$20 session fee, 948-9898 or 735-0223.

Free Movie Night, raffles, silent auction and food bars, 6 p.m., Valley School, 882 Valley Road, Hazelton, 725-0440.

EXHIBITS

Oil paintings by artist Pam Swenson of King Hill, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mimi's Saddlehorn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, no cost, 543-2721.

"High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy," art show by Mike Youngman and Karl Brake, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

Family Art Day, with traditional Indian arts, 3 to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

GOVERNMENT

Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting,

question and answer session, 3 p.m., Misty's, 334 Main St., Gooding, 934-5203.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and banquet, no-host cocktails 6 p.m.; 7 p.m. meeting, election of directors, dinner and presentation of awards, Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, tickets: \$40, chamber office or reservation: 733-3974.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

LIBRARY

Wii tournament, kids invited to play Wii and win prizes, 11 to 12:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

"Steele" of a Deal, Danielle Steele book sale, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 50 cents per book, 878-7708.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Planets" at 2 and 7 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 4 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minor children for \$1, any additional children \$2.50; Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages; no cost for children under age two for all shows, 732-6655.

To have an event listed or to submit regular updated meetings, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at msulejmanovic@gmagicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Games

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Sun Valley native from a family of elite skiers. His sister, Elitsa Storey, 22, will likely be competing in the Paralympic Games as well, for the second time — her right leg is missing from above the knee as the result of a birth defect.

"I've been working hard," Elitsa said from her training grounds at the National Sports Center for the Disabled in Winter Park, Colo., where she has been hoping to recover from a knee injury in time for the games. "I have a second chance of getting on the podium and reaching my goals."

Marc Mast, founder of the Wood River Ability Program, which introduces disabled people to winter sports and helps coordinate resources for elite disabled athletes, jokes that it has taken Elitsa's disability and Slater's guiding for the Storey family to approach its long-time dream of putting Olympic medals on the mantel.

"Our family's athletic, but none of us have gone quite the distance," Slater said with a smile.

Reaching the Olympic level as an able-bodied athlete is incredibly competitive and incredibly difficult, as Slater learned when he was injured during his most active skiing years.

MEET THE TEAM

These athletes, who are local or have local connections, are expected to be selected for the U.S. Paralympic Games in the following events, according to Wood River Ability Program founder Marc Mast:

Andy Soule: all sit-down cross-country ski events and biathlon

Chris Klebe: all cross-country ski events

Monica Bascio: all cross-country ski events

Greg Mallory: all cross-country ski events

Mark Bathum, guided by Slater Storey: all alpine events for the visually impaired

Elitsa Storey: Super G, GS and slalom

Shawn Halsted (who also helped coach): may be in cross country and biathlon

But, he said, it has been more interesting to guide Bathum than it was to train as an able-bodied racer. "There's no book on it," Slater said, describing how the pair has had to work out verbal instructions and learn to anticipate each other's movements on the hill.

Slater and Bathum were connected partly by coincidence, when Slater volunteered to be a crew member at a race for the disabled at Soldier Mountain and Bathum was looking for a guide for his first race as a visually impaired skier.

The team began training seriously this winter, when Bathum moved to Sun Valley to train part time. At the same time, they began using helmet radios, which are becoming standard equipment for visually impaired racers.

Bathum and Slater believe they have a good chance of receiving a medal in Vancouver, perhaps even a gold. And, Bathum said, it feels good to be a big fish, even if it's in a pretty small pond.

"I have felt a surprising amount of joy at being able to achieve excellence, even though it's in a small niche," he said, noting that there are fewer than 50 elite visually impaired skiers in the world.

If he doesn't earn a medal this year, though, that's it. At 56, he'll be too old for the 2014 games. "This is my shot. If I don't achieve the podium and achieve my goals, it'll be frustrating."

Though most of the success of the Bathum-Storey team is due to their commitment and training, a small part can be attributed to the Wood River

Ability Program, which helped connect the pair with resources, including a ski pass from Sun Valley Resort. Mast and the program have helped dozens of other elite disabled athletes as well, including Elitsa Storey.

"Marc is one of the most amazing people I've ever met. I'm really proud of him and what he's done with the community," she said.

Greg Mallory, e-mailing from World Cup races in Europe as he prepares for the Paralympic Games, echoed the sentiment. He said he was particularly grateful that the Ability Program brought able-bodied elite skiers to the valley to help train disabled athletes, including himself after he broke his back in an alpine skiing crash in 1994.

Ultimately, providing athletes with the means to keep competing is what the program, and the Paralympics, is all about.

"I have tremendous respect for my fellow competitors.... These racers are unbelievably courageous," Bathum said. "The people that are doing the Paralympics are competing for the joy of the sport.... It's the pure spirit of the Olympics."

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Snow

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The group transported Wolf half a mile to the crest of a hill where an air ambulance met them to take Wolf to a medical clinic in Fairfield, the sheriff said.

Wolf was married with four children, living in Hill City, just a short distance west of Fairfield. He was well known in farming for producing organic hay and grain for organic dairies.

"He was a great partner, and we had a wonderful relationship," said business partner Lou Anderson Friday. "He'll be missed by

a lot of people, but especially by the people in that business."

The incident reminded many locals of another Camas County avalanche in 2004, when University of Washington dean Marsha Landolt and her husband, Robert Busch, were killed after snow slid off the hillside near their Soldier Mountain cabin.

Camas County dispatcher Relva McGinnis went in to work early the day after the 2004 avalanche. She was also the dispatcher on duty when the call about

Wolf came in Thursday. "It resurfaced a lot of memories, I'll tell you that," she said. "You hate to hear this about anybody, but when it's somebody you knew and your kids have grown up with, it's hard."

The Forest Service and Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center in Ketchum are assessing the possibility of further avalanches in the area, Mike Dettori, Forest Service district ranger, said Friday.

"We gathered information from the air (Friday

and had avalanche experts here (Thursday) looking at the other side of the peak," Dettori said. "The whole area from Fairfield and Ketchum on up to Stanley has lots of areas of concern, and it's been that way for some time."

Those planning trips into the backcountry are advised to check the avalanche report at sawtooth-avalanche.com or call 622-8027.

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Gooding nonprofit provides weekend backpack meals for kids

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — It's Sunday afternoon and you're watching the football game when hunger pangs hit your gut. When the game cuts to commercial, you grab a bowl of chili and a bag of chips to get through the second half.

Now consider this: you're a kid watching the same game, without parents at home. Hunger strikes and you don't bother going to the kitchen because you know what awaits: empty cupboards and a box of baking soda in the fridge.

It's children who experience that reality who Theresa Patterson's nonprofit organization, Helping Hearts & Hands, wants to help. Each Thursday during

the school year, the organization packs bags for 49 Gooding youths, giving them items such as oatmeal, peanut butter and jelly tortilla wraps, fruit, cereal, granola bars and ramen noodles through its Food For Kids program.

Some backpacks include extra items to share with siblings. As Gooding School District students only attend class Monday through Thursday, enough food is sent home for three days.

"The food is slipped into kids' school bags," Patterson said. "Nobody knows they get it unless the child tells somebody; we don't even know who they are. There is enough for three meals a day



Patterson

... it isn't the healthiest food, we know that, but it's better than going without. We're trying to help because kids don't have any control of the situation."

Patterson said students are identified by the school as having a need.

A \$2,500 grant through the Idaho Community Foundation has provided funds for the program. The food for each child costs about \$20 per month.

"Our entire budget last year was under \$24,000 but we make it stretch as far as possible," Patterson said.

The ICF grant was for one year and funds will be depleted at the end of the month. Patterson said

LEARN MORE

Gooding's Helping Hearts and Hands, 426 Main St., Gooding, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information: 539-4800 or www.hhandh.org.

Helping Hearts has enough money to continue the program through the school year. The group will apply for a similar grant in spring.

Volunteers are a major asset to the community organization, which started nearly three years ago with \$500 and a desire to make a difference.

The Robb family, of Gooding, has been volunteering each week for a month and say Helping

Hearts was a perfect match. "It makes you feel selfish when you have so much and you know others, especially kids, go without," said Cheyenne Robb, 15, while slathering peanut butter onto a large, flour tortilla. "Giving back feels good because we're making a difference."

Her mother, Lorri Robb, recently named Food For Kids director, says she hopes more people step in to help but commended the community for giving so much.

"It's an awesome feeling to help and give of yourself because the need is great," she said. "I'm hoping to help make the community aware of how the need keeps growing."

Patterson said at least 20 new families come in for

emergency food boxes each month. As unemployment continues to rise, so does the number of people needing help. Over the past two years food boxes given out have increased from 45 a month to more than 80.

The organization receives weekly food deliveries through the Idaho Food Bank and purchases food with funds raised or donated.

"We really are a last-resort for help. We help people who don't qualify for other assistance, like those who just lost their jobs or the person waiting for disability who can't work and can't afford food," Patterson said.

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JFAC hears from board of education

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mike Rush, executive director of the Idaho State Board of Education, began his presentation Friday to the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee by telling lawmakers that he is asking for less money this year than he's ever asked.

None of the lawmakers on JFAC objected.

"And you know something, you'll get less," responded Rep. Maxine Bell, co-chairwoman of JFAC, evoking laughs from the audience.

For the committee, the presentation capped a week of hearing from administrators of universities, colleges and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna.

Rush said his biggest challenge is staffing. He said his 21 staff members for a board that encompasses 66,435 students, are less than the 40.8 staff members of other state boards of education with comparable systems.

"Please understand I'm not asking for more folks, but I do think it is important for you to understand how hard these

folks work," Rush said.

Rush said that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's recommended 7.5 percent budget holdbacks for the current fiscal year are \$168,500 for the board. There's also another one-time holdback of \$30,200 recommended for this year.

Next year's fiscal year 2011 budget proposal of \$3.4 million reflects also has a one-time reduction of \$61,000.

"We're still working on how we can make that additional cut for one year," he said.

Rush said the board has taken steps to streamline its meetings from two days to one.

There are also fewer meetings. In 2009, there were 10 meetings — two by telephone — compared to 16 in 2007.

The State Board of Education's members visit different parts of the state for its meetings, such as Twin Falls, Boise and Lewiston. Rush said he didn't anticipate ending that meeting system to save money, adding that the meetings have a benefit of bringing board members to their constituents across the state.

Questions delved into the state's technology and whether it's duplicated.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, asked about the Idaho Regional Optical Network and how it complements the Idaho Education Network.

Rush said that IRON is the "next generation in Internet connectivity."

The goal is to put technology corridors among institutions and research labs for high-speed Internet access.

"If you're going to compete on an international scale, you have to move huge amounts of data," Rush said. "Idaho does not have the infrastructure necessary to compete at that level."

IRON is a nonprofit partnership with involvement from the Idaho Department of Administration, Idaho National Laboratory, the Idaho Hospital Association and state universities.

Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, vice-chairwoman of JFAC, asked about the coordination between the two entities.

"I do think there's probably some areas for additional coordination," Rush said.

Cassia Co. school board adds trustee

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District Board of Trustees appointed Kathryn Millar this week to fill a vacancy in Zone 4 left by Dee Jones.

District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said Millar will serve until June 30. An election will be held in May to fill the position for the remainder of the term, which expires in 2013, although the exact length of the term may be affected by the Legislature in the near future.

Millar said she intends to run in the May election, which is also open to other residents who live in Zone 4. "I've always been inter-

ested in the school system and in making a difference," Millar said.

Millar and her husband, Bryce Millar, have five children between ages 3 and 14. They have lived in the area for four years. This is the first public office she has held.

Millar grew up in Phoenix and received her bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. She said she toured district schools this week.

"I think passing the bond will be a huge issue," Millar said of the issue district patrons defeated in 2008,



Millar

and which may come back on the ballot. The 2008 measure was a \$44.5 million bond issue that would have built new schools and renovated others in Burley, Declo, Oakley and Malta.

Additional budget cuts from the state will also present challenges, she said.

Jones resigned Jan. 1 because he and his family are moving to Brazil to pursue a business venture.

Millar said she plans on educating herself on the issues in the district and is looking forward to joining the board.

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FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jeremiah G. Eden, 26, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; two determinate, five indeterminate; \$110.50 costs; \$901.73 restitution; no bond.
 Juan D. Saldivar, 23, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana; five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; three years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$857.93 restitution; concurrent with other cases; no bond.
 Dwayne E. King, 38, Twin Falls; five counts of possession of sexually exploitative material; 10 years penitentiary; three determinate, seven indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$300.50 costs; concurrent sentences; surety bond.
 Michael F. Kolczak, 55, Twin Falls; sexual battery of a minor child 16 or 17 years of age; 14 years penitentiary; four determinate, 10 indeterminate; possession of sexually exploitative material; eight years penitentiary; three years determinate, five indeterminate; consecutive sentences; register as a sex offender; no bond.
 Anita L. Hepworth, 44, Buhl; burglary; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; two years probation; \$125.50 costs; \$828.51 restitution; 200 hours community service.
 Ryan S. Ballard, 28, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana; domestic battery (misdemeanor); five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; three years probation; \$165.50 costs; \$2,585.83 restitution; \$228 court compliance; 100 hours community service; intensive outpatient program; concurrent sentences.
 Devin J. Guardioli, 18, Twin Falls; delivery of alprazolam; three years penitentiary; one determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$110.50 costs; \$1,916.41 restitution; surety bond.
 Robert E. Allison, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years); five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; three years probation; \$170.50 costs; \$600 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; driver's license suspended one year after release; surety bond.
 Chance W. Amerson, 31, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; three determinate, four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$165.50 costs; \$1,444.23 restitution; concurrent with other case; no bond.

FELONY ACQUITTAL

Juan G. Hernandez, 33, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; acquitted by unanimous jury.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Jennifer Mondragon, 21, Buhl; lewd conduct with a minor child under 16; intimidating a witness; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury indictment filed in other case.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Joseph N. Hanson, 29, Twin Falls;

driving under the influence (excessive); \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 365 days jail, 350 suspended, credit for one served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Israel Puga, 35, Eden; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 120 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for three served, 27 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 18 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

William S. Neuberger, 42, Boise; driving without privileges; amended to two or more convictions within five years; \$300 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 171 suspended, credit for nine served; driving privileges suspended 365 days consecutive; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation.
 Russell E. Hansen, 33, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days consecutive; 12 months probation; failed to provide insurance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.
 Debbie L. Boucher, 33, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to two or more offenses in five years; \$300 fine; \$102.50 costs; 180 days jail, credit for 30 days served; driving privileges suspended 760 days consecutive; restricted permit authorized.
 Carlos A. Lopez, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first offense); \$500 fine suspended; \$102.50 costs waived; 30 days jail, 25 suspended, credit for five served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.
 Jason D. Austin, 25, Burley; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$25 fine; \$102.50 costs.
 Curtiss J. Smith, 25, Eden; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$100 fine; \$87.50 costs; one day in jail served.
 Daniel C. Killinger, 49, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to invalid license; \$25 fine; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee.
 Michael C. Anderson, 36, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$127.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation.
 Terence L. Thompson, 52, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for two served, eight hours work detail; 12 months probation.
 Richard P. Rockwell, 61, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; amended to frequenting; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$127.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, eight hours work detail; two months probation.
 David C. Hartgrave, 30, Kimberly; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, eight hours work detail; six months probation.
 Jared S. Legg, 23, Twin Falls; domestic battery with traumatic injury; amended to battery; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one served, 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation.
 Santiago B. Gomez, 20, Murtaugh; trespass; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 180 jail, 120 suspended, credit for 49 days served; 24 months probation; stalking; amended to disturbing the peace; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days jail, 120 sus-

pending, credit for 49 days served; 24 months probation; consecutive sentences; probation unsupervised if deported; six months supervised. Fetusha Hetemi, 39, Twin Falls; dispensing alcoholic beverage to minor; amend to unlawful sale to minor; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$117.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, eight hours work detail; two months probation.
 Marin L. Baldomero, 23, Hansen; fail to purchase/invalid license; \$87.50 costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for two served; sheriff can release anytime to border patrol.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:
 Steven R. Cannon. Seeking establishment for support of children in foster care: \$155 monthly support; modified to \$209 when set conditions are met, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
 Thomas J. Wren. Seeking establishment of child support: \$419 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 67 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Kalinda M. Mortensen vs. William M. Mortensen
 Rick Vadnais vs. Jaquoy Vadnais
 Lesa C. Wagner vs. Sean C. Woodhead
 Ashley N. Bautista vs. Jesus Bautista
 Linda D. Salvatore vs. Ernest Salvatore Jr.
 Donna S. Silveira vs. Inacio M.S. Silveira
 Mary T. Taylor vs. John M. Taylor
 Byron K. Walker vs. Maureen A. Walker
 James Hogan vs. Heleena A. DeShane-Hogan
 Patsy A. Pettit vs. Larry B. Pettit
 Warren F. Dopson vs. Monica Dopson
 Crystal L. Matsen vs. John E.T. Holton
 Jenny L. Crandall vs. David L. Crandall

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driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 180 days jail, 165 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 24 months probation; concurrent; no alcohol.
 Jerold L. Quinton, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Joshua T. Hagins, 32, Kimberly; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Arturo V. Leon, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Isaac B. Wright, 21, Filer; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Justin R. Hill, 24, Gooding; driving under the influence; \$700 fine,

\$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 David W. Corbett, 61, Filer; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Devin J. Guardioli, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to under the influence of a controlled substance in public; \$85.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee uncollectible; 90 days jail, credit for time served; concurrent.
 George L. Castillo, 32, Jerome; driving under the influence; amended to under the influence of a controlled substance; \$127.50 costs waived; 165 days jail, credit for 135 days served; destruction of evidence/concealment; \$87.50 costs waived; 165 days jail, credit for 135 days served; concurrent.
 Bradley W. Roeder, 42, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first offense); \$500 fine, \$300 sus-

pending; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one served, eight hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days consecutive; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation.

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It's Complicated (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:30
Tooth Fairy (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
When in Rome (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Blindside (13) Daily 6:45 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30
Avatar (13) Daily 7:45 9:50 Sat - Sun 12:00 2:00 3:15 6:45 7:45 9:50
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Study: Idaho fails low-income defendants

Group says public defenders are overloaded with cases

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho fails to provide the level of legal defense for low-income defendants as required by the U.S. Constitution, a group says.

The National Legal Aid and Defender Association advocates for attorneys of low-income clients. It released a study Wednesday that says public defenders in seven sample counties around Idaho are consis-

tently overloaded with cases. The report said Idaho "fails to provide the level of representation required by our Constitution for those who cannot afford counsel in its criminal and juvenile courts."

David Carroll, the association's research director, said Idaho's low-income defendants typically agree to a plea deal with prosecutors without consulting a lawyer to understand the ramifications of a guilty plea.

"In this country, the Sixth Amendment guarantees counsel to those that cannot

afford it, and Idaho is falling short of that," Carroll told the Post Register. "Public defenders generally are overworked. They have far too many cases."

Bruce Pickett is chief deputy prosecutor for Bonneville County, where the study found public defenders are assigned more than four full-time attorneys' worth of work.

"Prosecutors are overworked," he said. "Public defenders have a lot of cases as well. I still think the defendants get adequate representation."

Carroll said other states have faced lawsuits because

of what he said were unfair convictions.

"It would behoove Idaho policymakers to address this and solve it before an answer is forced upon them," Carroll said.

He said the problem in Idaho is the result of increasing demand for public defenders that has surpassed what the system was designed to handle.

"We don't think this was an intentional (attempt) to take away people's rights," Carroll said. "I just think this was the way the system grew up. The caseload has just outgrown this model."

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Human Rights appointee: Funding cuts would hurt

BOISE — An Idaho Human Rights Commission member told senators that cuts to the agency that investigates discrimination complaints would undermine its efforts.

Joe B. McNeal, former mayor of Mountain Home who was named to the nine-member panel by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in July, spoke to the Senate State Affairs Committee Friday during confirmation hearings.

McNeal said there are still problems in Idaho, just like elsewhere.

He backs a plan to preserve the 40-year-old agency by moving it to the Department of Labor and tapping other funding sources as state taxpayer money is eliminated by 2014, as Otter has called for.

Before that deal emerged

last week, some had feared Otter's proposal would cripple the agency's work, which last year included 512 new discrimination complaints.

A vote on McNeal's confirmation is expected next week.

WASHINGTON Federal agents nab fugitive lawyer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Fugitive Spokane lawyer and developer Claude Irwin was arrested by federal agents Wednesday night when he stepped off a plane from Mexico in Los Angeles.

The Spokesman-Review says he'll be returned to Spokane to face theft charges.

He's accused of duping investors out of millions of dollars in a failed development near Harrison, Idaho.

The 62-year-old was caught in a ruse arranged by the U.S. Marshals Service.

— The Associated Press

Grazing fees on public lands unchanged for 2010

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal officials say livestock grazing fees on public lands across the West and much of the Midwest will remain unchanged in 2010 for the fourth year running.

The \$1.35 per head

monthly fee applies to land in 16 states administered by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service. The two agencies authorize grazing on about 250 million acres nationwide.

Conservation groups criticize the program as a government giveaway that fails to reflect grazing's environmental costs. Livestock producers counter that they put public lands to good use and are responsible stewards.

The fee is tied to cattle prices. But BLM spokesman Tom Gorey says because those prices have been low, the fee would likely be substantially less if not for a 1986 Executive Order that set \$1.35 as a minimum.

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“... it’s unfortunate, it’s bad, it’s wrong, but I don’t think it has damaged the basic science.”
 — Yvo de Boer, head of the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, on recent scandals over climate data

Million-dollar bonus for CWI? There’s a better way

CHEERS: To Sen. Dean Cameron and other members of the Legislature’s Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee for making it clear that the College of Western Idaho won’t be getting a \$1 million supplemental appropriation while the state is cutting spending by 4 percent at the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

“We’re not going to fund enrollment increases for CSI, Idaho State, Boise State or K-12,” the Rupert Republican who chairs the Finance Committee told the *Idaho Statesman*. “They’ll have to learn how to live without it.”

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter proposed the extra money for CWI in the budget year that ends July 1. It’s to help the

year-old, Nampa-based community college cope with rapid growth, the governor said.

It seems to us that CWI has other, better alternatives, including a new educational foundation and the option of adding Gem, Elmore and Payette counties in the CWI taxing district that now encompasses Ada and Canyon counties.

Or it could ask for more from the property taxpayers it has.

Ada and Canyon county property owners are taxed \$13 per \$100,000 of assessed value after the homeowner’s exemption to support CWI. That’s a bargain compared with Twin Falls and Jerome counties, where residents pay \$80 for CSI.



JEERS: To Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter for seeking to eliminate state funding for the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

The state-sanctioned online school is one of the seven agencies facing a funding phase-out under the governor’s balanced budget proposal.

IDLA is a statewide virtual high school set up to provide Idaho students with greater access to a diverse assortment of courses. Any student who

pays the \$50-per-class fee gets instruction from teachers all over the state.

Traditional, home-schooled, at-risk, gifted and adult learners all have access to the seven-year-old program. It’s ideal for high school students who only need one or two classes to graduate, and for students in small high school schools where subjects such as physics, foreign languages and advanced math aren’t offered.

We like Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna’s alternative better: He’d cut IDLA’s \$5 million budget by 3.74 percent, along with other state-funded education programs.

In combination with the new Idaho Education

Network, the IDLA provides students statewide with opportunities they’d never otherwise have. It should remain an integral part of Idaho education.

CHEERS: To Jill Skeem and the Twin Falls Rotary Club for Death by Chocolate, a sweet indulgence for charity.

Local chefs and civic groups whip up their favorite chocolate treats, and the Rotarians sell them to raise money for Valley House, the Salvation Army and school scholarships, among other good causes.

This year’s event was Thursday.

The annual sale raises more than \$20,000 for charity. It’s an innovative project that does well by doing good.



Small business hiring is key to recovery

The latest job-market news is bleak. The unemployment rate in December stood at 9.7 percent, close to the highest level since April 1983. There are 15.3 million people out of work, with job seekers outnumbering job openings by more than 6-to-1.

This labor-market horror story plays out on a daily basis in households across the United States, with thousands of people joining the ranks of the unemployed and the number of new hires hitting historic lows.

What can be done to turn the tide and get employers to create jobs and start hiring again? The answer lies in this country’s strongest job-creation engine: small business.

Small businesses accounted for 64 percent of job growth in this country over a 15-year period ended in the third quarter of 2008, yet small-business owners have been neglected — if not penalized — by the government’s actions since the global economic meltdown began.

For example, small-business owners have watched as the government has taken unprecedented measures to bail out financial institutions deemed too big to fail, yet they haven’t seen any relief themselves. There’s not a single item in the current stimulus package that would cause a small-business owner to invest in a new hire.

At the same time, uncer-



Paul Sarvadi

tainty about taxes, health-care reform, cap-and-trade programs and various efforts to redistribute wealth leaves entrepreneurs uneasy about risking their capital and profitability. In addition, the effect of government influence on business is a substantial concern for small-business owners.

If government is the arbiter to decide winners and losers instead of leaving it to the marketplace and the consumer, a business owner has no way of knowing if hiring someone will be of any benefit. When you reduce the incentive for small-business owners to succeed or when you introduce doubts about the fruits of their labor, you stall the American engine for job growth.

Additionally, we need to review the massive administrative burden and liabilities that have been placed on small-business owners and limit or eliminate those regulations that can’t clearly show an overall benefit greater than the ultimate cost.

For example, the greenhouse-gas rules of the Environmental Protection Agency’s Clean Air Act are currently under scrutiny by

the Small Business Administration and other small-business advocates because the proposed changes haven’t fully taken into consideration the economic effects these regulations will have on small businesses.

According to the SBA’s advocacy office, under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, the EPA must convene a panel to weigh the effects these changes will have on small businesses, and the EPA has failed to do so. Convening a panel is just one example of what can be done to review the administrative burden and liabilities placed on small business.

According to the SBA, regulations issued by the federal government have a combined economic impact on businesses of about \$1.1 trillion annually. Small businesses are bearing a disproportionate share of the load, discouraging many potential entrepreneurs from following their dreams. Firms with fewer than 20 workers spend more than \$7,000 per employee — or almost \$2,400 more than large companies — to keep up with federal regulations, the SBA reports.

While we applaud renewed efforts to open credit markets to small businesses, government must move faster to lessen the administrative-overhead and regulatory burden on lenders, particularly community finan-

cial institutions. Banks will continue to show little enthusiasm for tapping into federal incentives, such as the Treasury’s Troubled Asset Relief Program, if the hassle, restrictions and expense outweigh the potential benefits.

Small-business loans must become more accessible for companies to survive and thrive in this economy. We need government policy that rejects the bipartisan waste, fraud and abuse of recent years. For example, having reviewed all federal programs during the past few years, government auditors found that 22 percent failed to demonstrate a positive impact on the populations they were intended to serve — yet these programs cost more than \$120 billion a year, according to the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Government must step up and demonstrate the same level of fiscal responsibility that small-business owners face every day.

Creating jobs for the unemployed is a top domestic priority and helping small businesses is critical to solving the problem and getting back on the road to economic recovery.

Paul Sarvadi is chairman of Administaff Inc., which offers a full range of human resource services for small- and mid-sized businesses. He wrote this commentary for Bloomberg News.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Help during tough times was amazing

I want to thank everyone in the Magic Valley who came to our rescue at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. There is truly magic in our valley.

We here at the New Hope Transition Center were in dire circumstances as usual around the wintertime. No matter how we strive to stock up on vegetables, meat, toilet paper and quilts, we are always running out.

It was truly amazing. If I mentioned everyone that brought donations, my letter would be too long for the newspaper to print. I really want to thank the *Times-News* for the excellent article it did on the New Hope Center. We are really in need of donations of food all year long, but I was amazed that, in this time of economic disaster, people stepped up and gave us a hand up.

We appreciate all of Magic Valley so much. You blessed us well.

KAREN BACH
 Director
 New Hope Center
 Twin Falls

Selfless acts took sting out of tragic loss

The doctors and staff of The Women’s Clinic in Boise would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to those who have touched our lives following the loss of Dixilyn Noh — those who worked and stayed by her side during her final moments, those who remain a support to her mother and those who continue to express concern to our clinic.

Dixi was more than a peer or co-worker; she was a friend. While her death will forever leave a void, we recognize her spirit in each selfless act and each act of

generosity. For that, we will be forever grateful.
MILLIE LITTLE
 Boise

Les Schwab folks go extra mile to find coat

Kudos to Les Schwab on Blue Lakes.

How many employees would go Dumpster-diving to find a lost coat? Les Schwab employees do; this happened to me last week after losing a one-of-a-kind coat. They went the extra mile, and I want Twin Falls to know what kind of employees and friends we have in our city.

Thanks again for finding a treasure.

KIM COHEN
 Twin Falls

Thanks for hospitality during a trying time

The wonderful folks in Magic Valley have spun their magic recently at the funeral of my dearly loved mother, Maida Hanchey.

The catering from Norm’s Cafe, the Comfort Hotel, the use of John Hanchey’s church and Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home made the sting of death a little bit easier to take.

Thank you for the home away from home.
BOBBI HOLMES
 Centennial, Colo.

Car dealer solved warranty problem

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Middlekauff Honda for resolving a problem I had with an extended warranty. It was most gracious and fair minded. This reinforces the idea that buying locally from a reputable dealer is the best way to go.

It’s businesses like Middlekauff’s that put the magic into Magic Valley.
MARILYN BOTKIN
 Twin Falls

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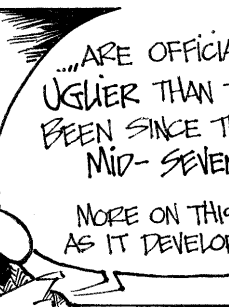
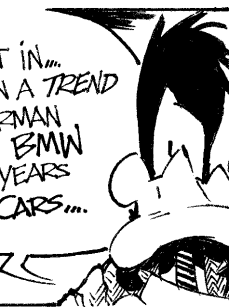
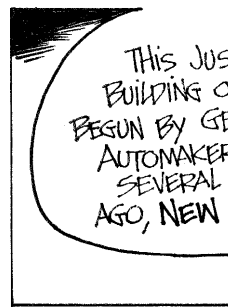
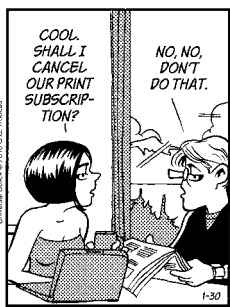
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Bernanke 2.0: Restoring confidence is priority

Now that the Senate has confirmed him for a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve, Ben Bernanke has, or ought to have, a very simple agenda: improve confidence. This isn't his job alone, of course. President Obama and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner are hardly bit players. But what Bernanke does and says — how he projects himself and the Fed — matters a great deal, and he faces an exacting challenge.

There is a supposition among academic economists (the tribe from which Bernanke comes) that "economic policy" consists of making decisions about interest rates, taxes, government spending, and regulations that translate, almost mechanically, into actions by firms and consumers to hire or fire, spend or save, invest or hoard. By now, Bernanke surely recognizes that this economic model is at best a half-truth.

The famous British



Robert J. Samuelson

economist John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) coined the phrase "animal spirits." Less elegantly, we say "emotions." Whatever the vocabulary, the lesson is the same: psychology matters. Booms proceed from overconfidence; busts inspire great fear. Recoveries require increasing optimism. Otherwise, despondent consumers confine buying to necessities and businesses delay hiring and expansion.

By many measures, confidence has already improved. At the depth of the crisis in October 2008, 73 percent of Americans rated the economy "poor" and 84 percent thought it was "getting worse," according to Gallup surveys; recent responses in mid-January were 47 percent and 58 percent — dismal but better. Interest

rates on many bonds have dropped sharply. In October 2008, high-quality corporate bonds fetched 9.5 percent; now, that's about 6.2 percent. Lenders have become less risk-averse; credit markets, though damaged, are working better.

Still, confidence remains fragile, for obvious reasons. Unemployment is 10 percent and may stay high for years. The Congressional Budget Office's latest outlook has it averaging 10.1 percent this year, 9.5 percent in 2011 and 8 percent in 2012. Against that backdrop, Bernanke's confidence-building mission faces two problems.

One is that much of Washington is conspiring to corrode confidence.

Given the importance of psychology, how could that be? Simple.

A crisis usually inspires either political unity ("we're all in this together") or gamesmanship ("blame them, not me"). This crisis has produced more of the second than the first. Of course, fact-

finding and corrective actions are inevitable and desirable. But much of what's happening today is old-fashioned political grandstanding. To be sure, Bernanke didn't foresee the crisis, but his aggressive response contained the damage. Casting him and the Fed as handmaidens of Wall Street gives vent to populist anger but doesn't explain what happened. Unwise proposals to restrict the Fed's powers — to limit its power to regulate large financial institutions and subject it to ongoing "audits" — have made headway.

There are dangers. One pillar of confidence is the belief that the Fed can act quickly and decisively in a crisis; arguably, that's what spared us a deeper downturn. But now Congress may curb those powers or so vilify the Fed that it becomes intimidated. Compounding this uncertainty are unsettled policy questions involving health care and financial "reform." The administration's decision to push health care legislation was

a blunder. It sowed conflict and was so time-consuming that it paralyzed action on other issues. Business planning and the willingness to expand have suffered, because companies find it harder to predict their costs and returns.

The second problem, though technical, is also crucial. During the crisis, the Fed became the "lender of last resort" for much of the economy.

It created special lending facilities to support banks, money market funds and the commercial paper market. Fed lending grew by more than \$1 trillion.

These facilities stopped the financial panic, and private credit flows resumed. The Fed is closing most facilities Feb. 1. But as this lending subsided, the Fed expanded lending elsewhere. Specifically, it committed to buy \$1.75 trillion of Treasury securities and mortgage-related securities.

The goal was to reduce long-term interest rates. By some studies, rates may

have dropped one percentage point on some mortgages and half a point on 10-year Treasury bonds.

The question is when and how to end this policy of easy credit, which is augmented by an effective interest rate of zero on overnight Fed funds.

Purchases of Treasury bonds have already ceased; buying of mortgage-related securities is now scheduled to stop in March. The Fed faces a classic dilemma. If it retreats too rapidly from easy credit, higher interest rates could sabotage the recovery. But maintaining easy credit policies too long could backfire if they raise inflationary expectations and trigger a loss of confidence in the dollar.

Bernanke will no doubt savor his confirmation, but whether he inspires confidence depends on his responses to enormous political and economic problems, both known and unknown.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

At moment of truth, Senate scuttles 'best hope' on deficit

On the very same day this week when the Congressional Budget Office warned that the succession of previously unimaginable trillion-dollar-and-more budget deficits could inflict ruin on the United States, the Senate faced a moment of truth.

For the first time, a truly bipartisan proposal aimed at averting such a calamity came to a vote. By 53 to 46, the senators approved the measure officially described as a bill for "responsible fiscal action, to assure the long-term fiscal stability and economic security of the federal government of the United States, and to expand future prosperity and growth for all Americans."

Of course, this being the 21st-century Senate, it meant defeat because of a failure to command the 60-vote supermajority the opposition now always requires.

As President Obama delivered his first formal State of the Union address, the reigning journalistic cliché described the "angry, frustrated electorate" he confronts. If you want to know where this anger should really be directed, look at the Tuesday Senate roll call and focus on the 22 Democrats, 23 Republicans and one independent who combined to scuttle what one sponsor has called "the last, best hope" to avert a catastrophe.

These are the men and women who placed politics above the long-term needs of the country and rewarded



David Broder

their own narrow constituencies, rather than serving the national interest.

The measure the Senate debated and defeated came out of the anxiety experienced by its own budget committee. The chairman, Democrat Kent Conrad of North Dakota, and the senior Republican and former chairman, Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, had seen deficit spending explode as the previous administration refused to raise taxes to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan or the expansion of Medicare and other domestic programs.

Two years ago, Conrad and Gregg agreed that with Congress gridlocked, the best hope was to create a commission of small size but large scope — empowered to examine without limits everything on the spending and revenue side of government. If 14 of its 18 members, chosen by the leaders of both parties in Congress and by the president, could agree on a proposal, it would go without delay — and without amendment — to the House and Senate for a vote.

Passage would be subject to a double bipartisan test: First in the commission itself, where neither party would "control" more than 10 votes, and then in Congress, where majorities

of 60 percent would be required in both House and Senate — all still subject to presidential veto.

Despite all these procedural safeguards, leaders on both sides balked.

It took a delegation from Capitol Hill, meeting with Vice President Joe Biden, to persuade him to implore President Obama to lend his support — which he did only Saturday as part of his new passion for reducing some government spending.

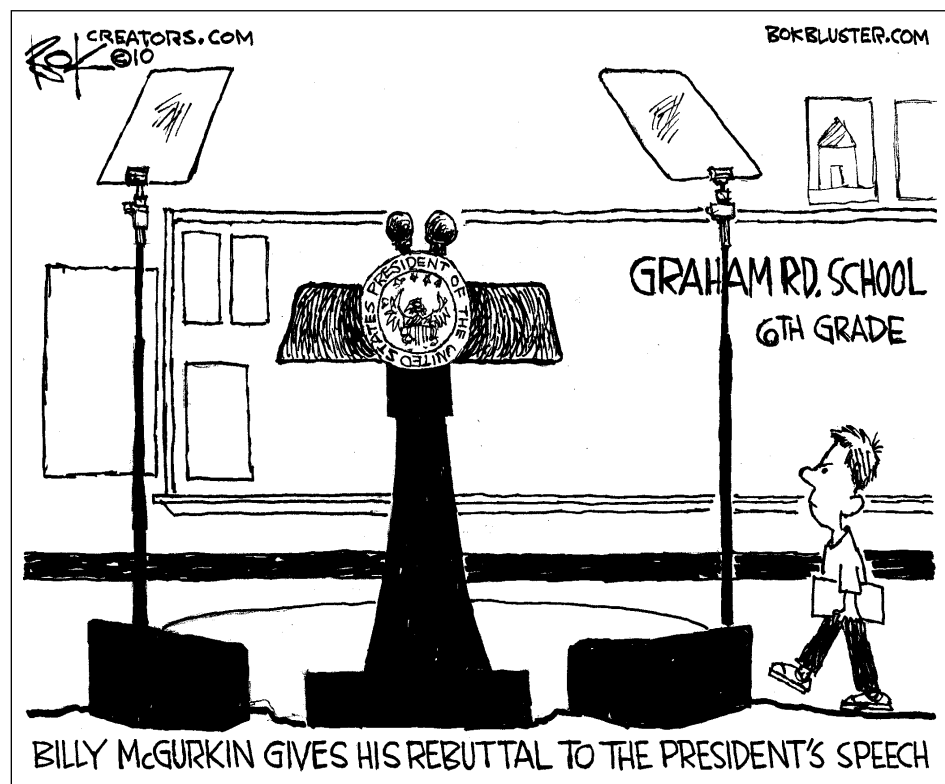
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi remained adamantly opposed, right up to the end. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell and his deputy, Jon Kyl, both rejected it. This encouraged special-interest lobbies from all sides to pressure individual senators to vote no.

It was a curious coalition, with the liberal blog Daily Kos and organized labor urging Democrats to "protect Social Security and Medicare" from any changes, while anti-tax activist Grover Norquist and big parts of business warned Republicans not to allow anything that might lead to higher taxes.

Conrad told me the names of six Republicans who had once supported the bill but ended by voting no. Gregg, in a separate interview, confirmed the list, saying, "We couldn't hold them against the pressure."

I hope this vote is remembered in November.

Washington Post columnist David Broder writes about politics.



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Two businesses made burden easier to bear

I recently lost my mother at 96 years of age. She had resided at Willowbrook Assisted Living for many years, and I want to say a public thank you to Kevin and Anita Haight and their staff for all the wonderful, loving care she received. We could not have asked for a better place for her to reside.

We also want to thank Kevin Rosenau from Rosenau Funeral Home. He took care of everything in a very professional, personal and loving manner.

We are lucky to have these two businesses in our com-

munity. They are the best.
CHUCK BROCKWAY
CAROL BROCKWAY
Twin Falls

Help for soup kitchen much appreciated

Thank you to everyone that participated in the 1000 club. We did it and were able to achieve our goal of 1,000 pounds of food to donate to the food pantry at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, which operates year round.

The soup kitchen serves an average of 150 people every Monday and Wednesday, and this food is distributed to those people in need to assist in supplementing in between.

You are all awesome!
CHRISTIE DAVIES
Jerome

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BARBS AT 20 PACES

Obama, GOP face off in a rare encounter

By Stephen Ohlemacher and Charles Babington
Associated Press writers

BALTIMORE — In a remarkably sharp face-to-face confrontation, President Obama chastised Republican lawmakers Friday for opposing him on taxes, health care and the economic stimulus, while they accused him in turn of brushing off their ideas and driving up the national debt.

The president and GOP House members took turns questioning and sometimes lecturing each other for more than an hour at a Republican gathering in Baltimore. The Republicans agreed to let TV cameras inside, resulting in an extended, point-by-point interchange that was almost unprecedented in U.S. politics, except perhaps during presidential debates.

With voters angry about partisanship and legislative logjams, both sides were eager to demonstrate they were ready to cooperate, resulting in the GOP invita-



AP photo

President Obama holds a document of Republican solutions given to him by House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, before addressing Republican lawmakers at the GOP House Issues Conference on Friday in Baltimore.

tion and Obama's acceptance. After polite introductions, however, Friday's exchange showed that Obama and the Republicans remain far apart on key issues, and neither side could resist the chance to challenge and even scold the other.

Obama said Republican lawmakers have attacked his health care overhaul so fiercely, "you'd think that this thing was some Bolshevik plot." His proposals are mainstream, widely supported ideas, he said, and

they deserve some GOP votes in Congress.

"I am not an ideologue," the president declared.

But Rep. Tom Price, R-Ga., pointedly asked Obama: "What should we tell our constituents who know that Republicans have offered positive solutions" for health care, "and yet continue to hear out of the administration that we've offered nothing?"

Obama showed little sympathy, disputing Price's claim that a Republican plan

would insure nearly all Americans without raising taxes.

"That's just not true," said Obama. He called such claims "boilerplate" meant to score political points.

At times it seemed more like Britain's "question time" — when lawmakers in the House of Commons trade barbs with the prime minister — than a meeting between a U.S. president and members of Congress.

Republican Conference Chairman Mike Pence of Indiana defended Price on the health care proposals. He said a GOP agenda booklet given to Obama at the start of the session "is backed up by precisely the kind of detailed legislation that Speaker (Nancy) Pelosi and your administration have been busy ignoring for 12 months."

Obama shot back that he had read the Republican proposals and that they promise solutions that can't be realized.

In another barbed exchange, the president said some Republican lawmakers in the audience had attended ribbon-cutting ceremonies for projects in their districts funded by the 2009 stimulus package that they voted against.

Pence said Obama was trying to defend "a so-called stimulus that was a piecemeal list of projects and boutique tax cuts."

Obama replied, "When you say they were boutique tax cuts, Mike, 95 percent of working Americans got tax cuts."

"This notion that this was a radical package is just not true," he said.

Republicans are feeling energized after winning a Democratic Senate seat in Massachusetts, and Obama is trying to refocus his stalled agenda more on jobs than health care.

With Obama at a podium facing a hotel conference room full of Republicans, both sides jumped to the debate.

"It was the kind of discussion that we frankly need to have more of," said House Republican Whip Eric Cantor of Virginia.

"I'm having fun, this is great," Obama said when Pence asked if he had time for more questions.

"So are we," said Pence.

Some Republicans prefaced their questions with lengthy recitations of conservative talking points. The president sometimes listened impassively but sometimes broke in.

Pendants recalled due to cadmium

The Associated Press

Federal consumer safety regulators on Friday announced the recall of "The Princess and The Frog" pendants sold at Walmart stores because of high levels of the toxic metal cadmium, an unprecedented action that reflects concerns of an emerging threat in children's jewelry.

The recall affects two products, about 55,000 items in total, sold exclusively by the world's biggest retailer for \$5 each. The action was taken voluntarily by Rhode Island-based jewelry company FAF Inc., which did not respond to requests for comment.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which disclosed the recall, had been testing for cadmium in children's metal jewelry for several weeks in response to an Associated Press investigation that reported high levels of the known carcinogen in the Disney movie-themed pendants and other children's metal jewelry imported from China.

The Walt Disney Co. released a letter Friday it sent its vendors and licensees that sets a zero-tolerance policy for cadmium in any children's jewelry bearing its brand. That is far stricter than federal regulations, which not only don't require testing for cadmium in children's jewelry but also set no upper limit for how much a product can contain.

Genealogist: Obama, Mass. Sen.-elect Brown related

BOSTON (AP) — It was bad enough that President Obama lost his filibuster-proof margin in the U.S. Senate to a Republican. Now it turns out he also lost it to a relative.

Genealogists said Friday that the Democratic president and the newly elected senator from Massachusetts, Scott Brown, are 10th cousins.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society said Obama's mother, Stanley Ann Dunham, and

Brown's mother, Judith Ann Rugg, both descend from Richard Singletary of Haverhill, Mass.

He died in 1687 at the unheard-of, for the time, age of 102.

"I think it's a really interesting thing, where you have the separation between a Democrat and a Republican, but you have one link," said David Allen Lambert, the socie-



Brown

ty genealogist who co-discovered the connection with colleague Chris Child.

Lambert said the work was aided by prior research about Obama, as well as Brown's cooperation with the society when researchers first contacted him in December.

"I'm glad to be in such distinguished company," Brown said of the findings.

In 2008, the society discovered

that Obama is related to seven prior presidents, including George H. W. Bush, George W. Bush, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Lyndon Johnson, Harry S. Truman and James Madison. They also learned he was related to actor Brad Pitt.

Brown, once a little-known state senator, jolted the national political landscape by capturing the Senate seat held for nearly a half-century by the late Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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Idaho SBA reports 'substantial' increase in loan volume

Loans up 100 percent from last year, after new legislation

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Small business loan volume in south-central Idaho that was guaranteed through the U.S. Small Business Administration surged nearly 56 percent during the last three months of 2009 compared to the previous year.

The U.S. Small Business Administration said Friday that lending throughout the

state increased 100 percent from 95 during the last three months of 2008 to 190 during the last three months of 2009.

The administration follows the Federal government's fiscal year calendar, which ends its first quarter Dec. 31.

Twin Falls County reported the largest loan volume increase in south-central Idaho, with about \$790,000 more in SBA guaranteed

loans compared to the previous year. Jerome County came in second, reporting an increase of \$465,000. Cassia County saw a nearly \$200,000 increase.

The volume of lending statewide increased 89.5 percent from \$19 million to almost \$36 million, according to a report provided by the administration's Idaho office.

"We think this is a good sign for the Idaho economy and hope that the trend continues in the coming months," said Boise District Office SBA District Director Norm Proctor. "We saw an

increase in lending in the third and fourth quarters of last fiscal year. The increased activity in this first quarter of FY2010 builds on that trend and certainly affirms that money remains available to qualified borrowers."

Larry Demirelli, small business specialist for the SBA's Boise District office, said the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009, which increased the guarantee on loans to 90 percent and eliminated guaranty fees, provided greater assistance to small businesses owners.

He said the SBA's national office has seen dollar volume

of its two largest loan programs increase by more than 75 percent in comparison to the weeks before the Recovery Act was signed in Feb. 2009. In Idaho, the SBA has approved \$86 million since the Act was implemented.

To further assist small business owners, President Obama extended the fee waiver and loan guarantee provisions last month. Fee elimination on SBA loans decreases costs to the small business borrower, while maintaining the 90 percent federal guarantee to banks.

The Boise District office

reported that 2,420 jobs were created or retained in the first quarter of 2010 as a result of SBA guaranteed loans — compared to 1,810 jobs that were created or retained the previous year.

The Boise District office reported that Zions Bank was the top SBA lender in the state during the last three months of 2009 with 53 loans totaling over \$10 million. Other active lenders included D.L. Evans Bank, Key Bank and Syringa Bank.

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Adding more capacity

Idaho Power submits growth plan to commission

Times-News staff

Idaho Power Company plans to add about 3,000 megawatts of capacity over the next 20 years to meet anticipated load growth, according to a planning document it has filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Idaho Power's Integrated Resource Plan also spells out how the company plans to reduce summer peak load by 323 megawatts by 2012, due largely to demand reduction programs aimed at commercial, industrial and irrigation customers.

Idaho's regulated gas and electric utilities are required to file an integrated resource plan every two years that outlines how utilities plan to meet future demand.

Idaho Power's southern Idaho and eastern Oregon territory currently serves about 486,000 customers, but those numbers are anticipated to increase to 680,000 at the end of the 20-year plan in 2029.

The commission said in a written statement that Idaho Power will accommodate anticipated load growth over the next 10 years by adding 540 megawatts of new generation, including the 300-MW Langley Gulch natural gas plant now under construction near New Plymouth.

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President aims to stop the 'flood of job losses'

Obama retools tax credit idea for creating jobs

By Christine Simmons and Steven Ohlemacher
Associated Press writers

BALTIMORE — President Obama renewed his call for tax incentives to create jobs Friday, saying a greater effort is needed even though his administration has "stopped the flood of job losses."

Obama wants to give companies a \$5,000 tax credit for each net new worker they hire in 2010. Also, businesses that increase wages or hours for their existing workers in 2010 would be reimbursed for the extra Social Security payroll taxes they would pay. No company could reap more than \$500,000 from the combined benefits, one of several features meant to tailor the program more to small businesses than to large corporations.

House Democrats rejected a similar proposal last month after questioning how it would work. On Friday, some GOP lawmakers called the retooled plan too tepid. But Obama urged Congress to enact it, saying economists consider it an effective way to spur job growth.

"It's time to put America back to work," the president told workers after touring the Chesapeake Machine Company in Baltimore. "We've had two very tough years. And while these proposals will create jobs all

across America, we've got a long way to go to make up for the millions of jobs that we lost in this recession."

Obama planned to speak later to a gathering of House Republicans in Baltimore. Rep. Mike Pence, chairman of the House Republican Conference, told reporters, "we will take this opportunity to respectfully but firmly remind the president of our alternatives."

Under Obama's plan, which he mentioned in Wednesday's State of the Union address, companies created in 2010 could receive up to \$250,000 in the tax benefits. Existing companies could not close down and then reopen under a new name and receive any benefits, the White House said.

The program would end Dec. 31 and would cost an estimated \$33 billion. Obama wants to fund it with money repaid to the government from the 2008-09 bank bailout program. The Social Security system would not lose any revenue under the plan, which officials described Thursday ahead of Obama's Baltimore visit.

Obama said

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"It's time to put America back to work."

— President Obama after touring the Chesapeake Machine Company in Baltimore

AP photo

Otter to hear small business concerns firsthand

Governor to host summit in April

Times-News staff

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Thursday he will host a Small Business Summit this spring to hear firsthand about the unique challenges facing Idaho's small business owners.

The Governor's Small Business Summit, scheduled for April 13, from 8 a.m. to noon in the sixth floor Skyline Room of Boise State University's Stueckle Sky Center, comes two days before the tax filing deadline — an annual watershed date for small businesses and individuals alike.

"It's no coincidence that we're having this summit when taxes are on people's minds. They are a big factor in the operation of any small business, and I expect that to be among the issues we discuss," Otter said. "(Small businesses) are where jobs are created and opportunities are realized, so we need to hear about their challenges and their solutions. Everything ... will be on the table."

The governor, Lt. Gov. Brad Little and Department of Commerce Director Don Dietrich will preside at the session patterned on the Governor's Business, Innovation and Finance summits in recent months.

The Small Business Summit will coincide with the quarterly meeting of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council, and will feature five four-member panels of small business representatives from Northern, North-central, Eastern and Southwestern Idaho as well as the Magic Valley.

The public is invited and to attend the summit, which will include brief presentations by small business panelists followed by a question-and-answer period with Otter, Little and Dietrich. The discussion will result in an executive report and recommendations from the Department of Commerce on next steps.

The Small Business Summit is part of Governor Otter's Project 60 initiative to grow career-path job opportunities in Idaho and increase Idaho's gross domestic product to \$60 billion.

Economy grows at 5.7 percent pace, fastest since 2003

Growth expected to slow as inventories rise, spending slips

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy's faster-than-expected growth at the end of last year, fueled by companies boosting output to keep stockpiles up, is likely to weaken as consumers keep a lid on spending.

The 5.7 percent annual growth rate in the fourth quarter was the fastest pace since 2003. It marked two straight quarters of growth after four quarters of decline.

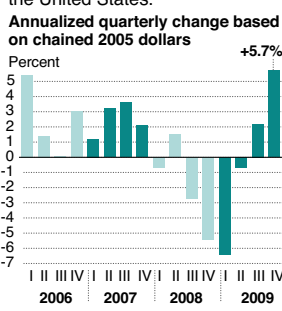
Growth exceeded expectations mainly because business spending on equipment and software jumped much more than forecast.

Still, economists expect growth to slow this year as companies finish restocking inventories and as government stimulus efforts fade. Many estimate the nation's gross domestic product will grow 2.5 percent to 3 percent in the current quarter and about 2.5 percent or less for the full year.

That won't be fast enough to significantly reduce the unemployment rate, now 10 percent. Most analysts expect the rate to keep rising for several months and remain close to 10 percent

Strong GDP growth

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

through the end of the year.

High unemployment and stagnant wage growth will likely keep consumers cautious about spending. Wages and benefits paid to U.S.

workers posted a scant gain in the fourth quarter. And for all of last year, workers' compensation rose by the smallest amount on records going back more than a quarter-century.

The economic recovery could falter if consumers, who account for 70 percent of economic activity, lack the income to ramp up spending.

"That's why there's so much hand-wringing right now," said Brian Bethune, chief U.S. financial economist for IHS Global Insight. "Can the economy really sustain this? That's the big question mark sitting out there."

About 60 percent of the fourth quarter's growth

resulted from a sharp slowdown in the reduction of inventories as firms began to rebuild stockpiles depleted by the recession.

Changes to inventories added 3.4 percentage points to the fourth-quarter growth, the Commerce Department said in its report Friday. Excluding inventories, the economy would have grown at a 2.2 percent clip, the government said. That's an improvement from 1.5 percent in the third quarter.

Consumer spending rose 2 percent, down from a 2.8 percent rise in the third quarter. It added 1.4 percentage points to GDP growth.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.74	▼ .14	Dell Inc.	12.90	▼ .38	Idacorp	31.35	▼ .15	Int. Bancorp	2.00	—
Lithia Mo.	7.80	▼ .03	McDonalds	62.43	▼ .40	Micron	8.72	▼ .68	Supervalu	14.71	▼ .34

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	85.80	▲ .15	March Oil	72.89	▼ .75
March Gold	1,083.30	▼ 1.00	March Silver	16.19	▼ .02

Monday in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases personal income and spending for December.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases construction spending for December.

NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management releases its manufacturing index for January.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)		
Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg
Citigrp	6335657	3.32 +0.8	Taseko	50153	4.26 -28	PwShs	Q002023313	42.79 -76
S&P500ETF2812644	107.39	-1.18	MthgtM g	39286	2.53 -0.9	Microsoft	1882569	28.18 -98
SPDR Fndc 1735730	14.18	-10	GoldStg	31614	2.76 -0.6	Qualcom	1122334	39.19 -129
BkofAm	1712146	15.18 -19	NovaGld g	25131	5.26 -18	Intel	940669	19.40 -5.2
FormD	1565553	10.84 -57	KodiakO g	24561	2.36 +13	Cisco	723981	22.47 -05

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg			
Brookdale	18.25	+1.43	+8.5	MercBcp	2.57	+31	+13.7	CamcoF	3.01	+7.0	+30.3
USEC	4.00	+3.1	+8.4	NTS Rlty	5.40	+4.5	+9.1	Conolog rs	2.11	+4.2	+24.9
ProUSHPac	21.89	+1.58	+7.8	Ever-Glory	4.40	+3.6	+8.9	FstCapVA	9.00	+1.62	+22.0
Bowne	6.57	+4.6	+7.5	Univ Insur	5.91	+4.1	+7.5	Telular	4.34	+7.1	+19.6
TenetHlth	5.54	+3.8	+7.8	HMG	4.70	+3.0	+6.9	CapCrs pFD	10.05	+1.55	+18.2

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg			
CitiFT pFA	14.74	-5.00	-25.3	GrahamCp	15.88	-1.92	-10.8	Yucheng	3.55	-3.19	-47.3
HorizLns	4.74	-1.33	-21.9	CheniereE	13.28	-1.38	-9.4	GigaTr	2.40	-6.0	-20.0
CapITr pf	2.30	-5.5	-19.3	SinoHub n	3.32	-2.6	-7.3	Cytori wt	4.20	-1.00	-19.2
CapITr12 p	2.67	-5.8	-17.8	CheniereEn	2.85	-2.1	-6.9	Theravance	10.97	-2.53	-18.7
OntmDSS	2.56	-5.0	-16.3	AsiaSpcSit	5.91	-4.3	-6.8	ATA Inc	3.00	-6.7	-18.3

DIARY			DIARY			DIARY		
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Advanced	977		Advanced	226		Advanced	942	
Declined	2,093		Declined	284		Declined	1,727	
Unchanged	100		Unchanged	43		Unchanged	133	
Total issues	3,170		Total issues	553		Total issues	2,802	
New Highs	51		New Highs	5		New Highs	43	
New Lows	7		New Lows	4		New Lows	25	
Volume	5,730,571,626		Volume	116,114,603		Volume	3,072,669,869	

INDEXES							
10,729.89	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,067.33	-53.13	-53	-3.46	+25.83
4,265.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	3,895.48	-44.77	-1.14	-4.98	+31.35
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	378.25	-2.37	-6.2	-4.96	+2.31
7,471.31	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	6,883.78	-73.21	-1.05	-4.19	+32.49
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,796.33	-4.63	-26	-1.57	+26.46
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,147.35	-31.65	-1.45	-5.37	+45.44
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,073.87	-10.66	-98	-3.70	+30.03
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,151.23	-113.06	-1.00	-3.44	+33.78
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	602.04	-5.88	-97	-3.73	+35.74

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST						
AlliantEgy	1.50	50	31.20	-0.5	+3.1	
AlliantTch	...	15	78.97	-2.63	-10.5	
AmCasino	.42	...	14.81	+1.2	-2.8	
Aon Corp	.60	...	18	38.90	-1.2	+1.5
BallardPw	2.24	...	+8.5	
BkofAm	.04	...	15.18	-1.9	+8.3	
ConAgr	.80	...	22.74	-1.4	-1.3	
Costco	.72	...	23	57.43	+0.8	-2.9
Diebold	1.04	...	65	26.57	-1.00	-6.6
DukeEngy	.96	...	14	16.53	-0.9	-4.0
DukeRlty	.68	11.32	-1.2	-7.0
Fastenal	.80f	...	33	41.48	-0.1	-4.1
Heinz	1.68	...	16	43.63	-6.7	+2.0
HewlettP	.32	...	14	47.07	-7.2	+8.6
HomeDp	.90	...	21	28.01	+6.7	-3.2
Idacorp	1.20	...	14	31.35	-1.5	-1.9
Kaman	.56	...	20	24.89	-0.6	+7.8
Keycorp	.04	7.18	-0.9	+29.4
LeeEnt	4.24	+1.3	+22.2
MicronT	8.72	-0.8	-17.4
OfficeMax	12.97	-5.0	+2.2
RockTen	.60	...	8	42.69	+7.4	-15.3
Sensient	.76	...	14	25.95	-6.1	-1.3
SkyWest	.16	...	10	14.63	-2.1	-13.5
Teradyn	9.34	-1.5	-13.0
Tuppwr	1.00f	...	17	42.46	-0.4	-8.8
US Bancrp	.20	...	31	25.08	+0.9	+11.4
Valhi	.40	16.05	+3.4	+14.9
WalMart	1.09	...	15	53.43	+8.2	...
WashFed	.20	...	60	18.65	-2.2	-3.6
WellsFargo	.20	...	33	28.43	-0.2	+5.3
ZionBcp	.04	18.97	-3.7	+47.9

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. **Div:** Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. **Last:** Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. **Chg:** Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. **Sell:** Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. **Chg:** Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 99. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. d - New 52-wk low during trading day. g - Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$s. n - New issue in past 52 wks. q - Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s - Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u - New 52-wk high during trading day. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf - Preferred. pp - Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt - Rights. un - Units. wd - When distributed. wi - When issued. wt - Warrants. ww - With warrants. xw - Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a - Also extra or extras. b - Annual rate plus stock dividend. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f - Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i - Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j - Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k - Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p - Init div, annual rate unknown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x - Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y - Ex-dividend and sales in full. z - Sales in full. vj - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. *** Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.**

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r - Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

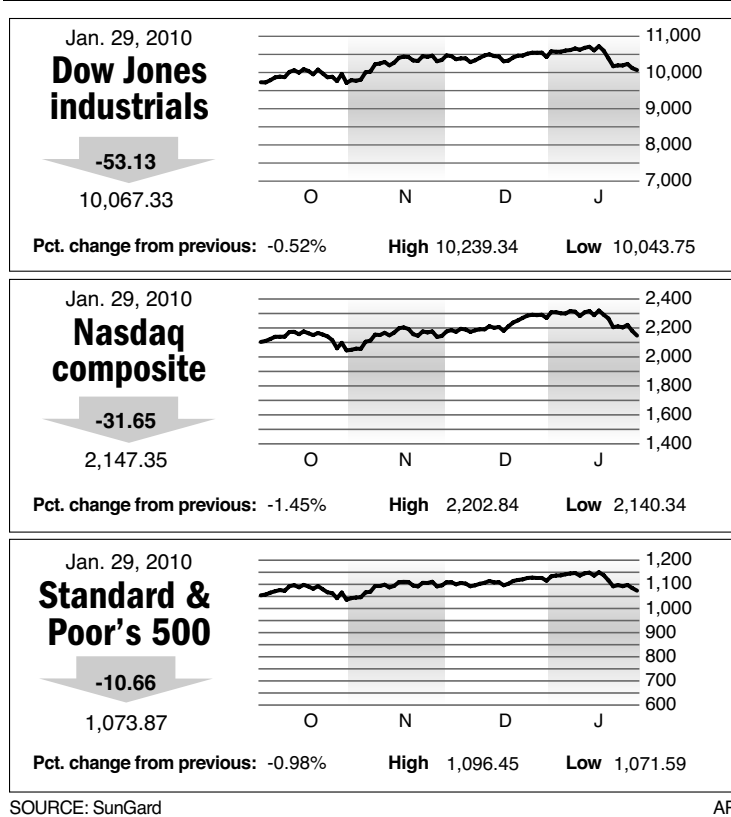
CLOSING FUTURES				
Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close Change
Feb	Live cattle	96.10	85.45	85.80 +.13
Apr	Live cattle	89.30	89.23	89.38 +.18
Jan	Feeder cattle	99.70	98.75	98.88 +.40
Mar	Feeder cattle	101.30	100.45	100.95 +.68
Apr	Feeder cattle	101.85	101.00	101.80 +.80
Feb	Lean hogs	67.50	66.40	66.50 -.28
Apr	Lean hogs	69.85	68.50	68.60 -.80
Feb	Pork belly	82.50	81.50	81.50 +.10
Mar	Pork belly	82.40	81.40	82.00 -.05
Mar	Wheat	498.50	471.50	474.00 -13.00
May	Wheat	495.00	489.00	488.25 -12.75
Mar	KC Wheat	495.00	486.00	487.00 -7.75
May	KC Wheat	505.00	498.50	499.00 -7.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	509.00	500.00	500.75 -7.75
May	MPS Wheat	519.75	511.75	512.25 -7.50
Mar	Corn	362.50	355.25	356.50 -5.25
May	Corn	373.50	366.50	367.75 -5.00
Mar	Soybeans	935.00	913.00	914.00 -17.75
May	Soybeans	944.50	925.00	924.75 -16.75
Jan	BFP Milk	14.55	14.48	14.51 -.03
Feb	BFP Milk	14.20	14.05	14.07 -.06
Mar	BFP Milk	13.72	13.60	13.67 -.10
Apr	BFP Milk	13.72	13.54	13.54 -.10
May	BFP Milk	13.96	13.86	13.94 -.10
Mar	Sugar	30.33	29.12	29.90 +.90
Apr	Sugar	28.84	28.00	28.60 +.14
Mar	B-Pound	1.6174	1.5977	1.5998 -.0124
Jun	B-Pound	1.6147	1.5974	1.5974 -.0138
Mar	J-Yen	1.1164	1.0999	1.1072 -.0051
Jun	J-Yen	1.1166	1.1012	1.1083 -.0046
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3987	1.3861	1.3865 -.0110
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3978	1.3859	1.3860 -.0111
Mar	Canada dollar	.9412	.9346	.9347 -.0041
Jun	Canada dollar	.9407	.9346	.9346 -.0041
Mar	U.S. Dollar	79.68	79.07	79.66 +.57
Feb	Cocoa	1090.8	1074.5	1081.4 -.22
Apr	Cocoa	1091.4	1075.0	1082.2 -.26
Mar	Cocoa silver	16.38	16.02	16.18 -.04
May	Cocoa silver	16.38	16.05	16.23 -.03
Mar	Treasury bond	118.3	117.2	118.3 +.02
Jun	Treasury bond	117.1	116.8	117.1 +.02
Mar	Coffee	133.90	131.60	131.70 -.25
May	Coffee	135.75	133.50	133.60 -1.25
Mar	Cocoa	2262	2232	2233 -.12
May	Cocoa	2263	2231	2232 -.14
Mar	Cotton	69.72	68.92	69.03 -.11
May	Cotton	71.30	70.49	70.63 -.08
Mar	Crude oil	74.82	72.43	72.71 -.13
Feb	Unleaded gas	1.9460	1.8899	1.9039 -.0136
Mar	Heating oil	1.9390	1.8903	1.9015 -.0175
Feb	Natural gas	5.285	5.094	5.132 -.006

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BEANS	
Valley Beans	Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
	Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Jan. 27.
	Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$30-\$32; great northens, not established; small whites, Ltd. \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Jan. 27.

GRAINS	
Valley Grains	Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
	Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$5.50; oats, \$5.80; corn, \$7.25 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Jan. 27.
	Barley, \$7.15 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding, corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Jan. 27.
	POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Thursday.
	POCATELLO — White wheat 4.05 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 3.91 (down 7); 14 percent spring 5.34 (up 2); barley 5.52 (steady);
	BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (steady); 11.5 percent win-

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



SOURCE: SunGard

The Dow Jones Industrials fell 53.13, or 0.5 percent, to 10,067.33. The Dow is now down 658.10, or 6.1 percent, since reaching its 15-month high of 10,725.43 on Jan. 19.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 10.66, or 1 percent, to 1,073.87, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 31.65, or 1.5 percent, to 2,147.35, lagging the other indicators following a disappointing earnings report from Microsoft Corp.

Declining stocks outnumbered advancers by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.58 billion shares.

Bond prices edged higher Friday. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.61 percent from 3.64 percent late Thursday. The dollar rose against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 5.89, or 1 percent, to 602.04. Japan's Nikkei stock fell 2.1 percent, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng dropped 1.2 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.8 percent, Germany's DAX index gained 1.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 climbed 1.4 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Jerome chamber seeks board members

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is seeking applications for four positions coming open for the Board of Directors.

The positions will each serve three-year terms beginning in March. Those who are interested should contact the chamber office at 324-2711.

All nominations must be received no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Tax offices open Saturdays

BOISE — The Boise and Pocatello Taxpayer Assistance

Centers will be open Saturdays, today, Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assist taxpayers with the Earned Income Tax Credit.

The Taxpayer Assistance Centers are located at 550 W. Fort St., Boise;

Backlash may prompt 9/11 terror trial re-location

By Julie Pace
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Pressured by a growing clamor from New York, the Obama administration is considering moving the trial of Sept. 11 terror suspects away from Manhattan, where it had been scheduled to take place just blocks from the site of the twin towers attack.

The city's top police official says he thinks the trial won't take place anywhere in the city.

The Justice Department is drawing up plans for possi-

ble alternate locations to try professed 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four alleged accomplices in case Congress or local officials prevent the trial from being held in Manhattan, two administration officials said Friday.

Though the officials wouldn't discuss locations under consideration, others have suggested Governors Island, a former military base in New York Harbor that now welcomes summertime picnickers and bike



Mohammed

riders; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y.

The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the deliberations.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters Friday that a backlash had made it "unlikely" the case would go forward in the city. He said plans to hold the trial there

started to unravel after a speech he gave recently detailing the enormous costs and logistical challenges of ensuring security at the Federal Courthouse in lower Manhattan.

Criticism of the plan, which had been announced by Attorney General Eric Holder last year, reached a crescendo this week when New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg reversed his earlier support. On his weekly radio show Friday, Bloomberg said he had spoken with "high level" people in the Obama administration about his concerns and

they were "trying to do something."

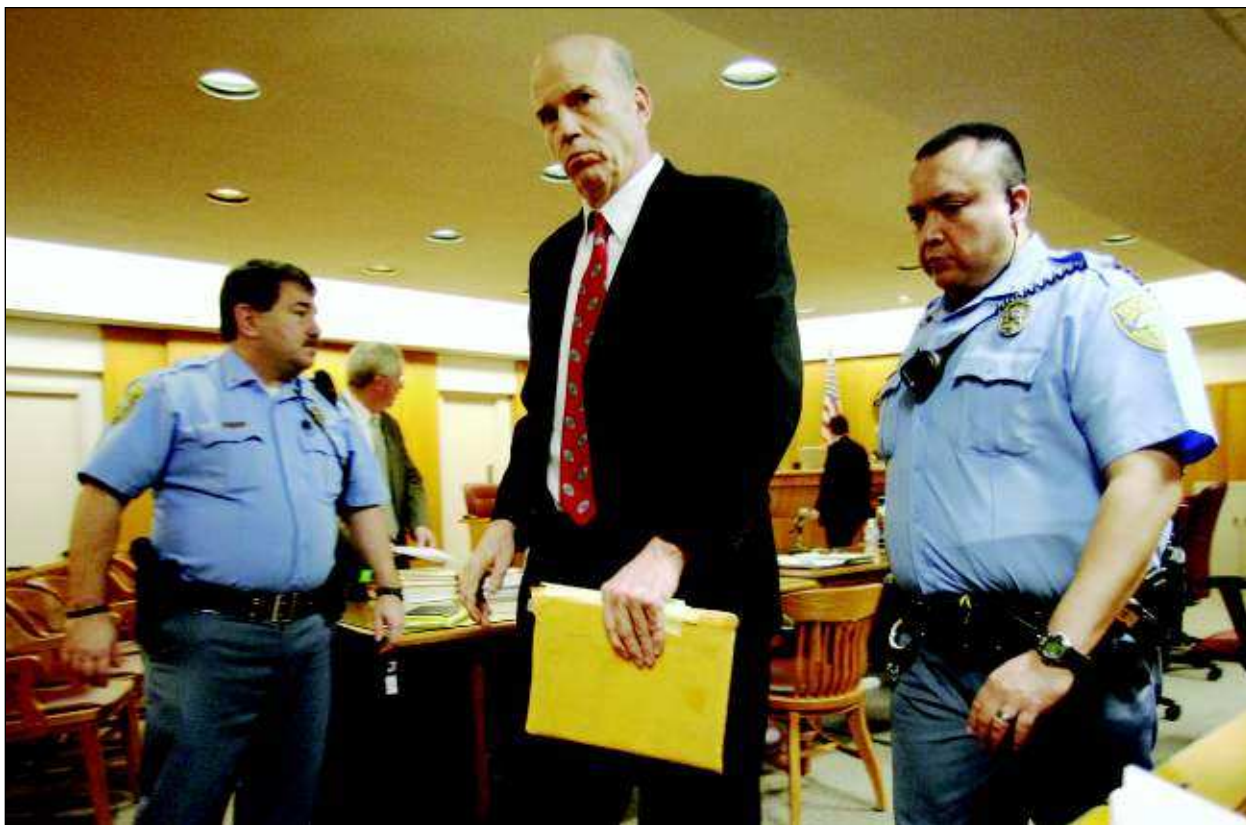
New York Gov. David Paterson said he was "elated that our concerns are being considered by the president and the federal government." He had said earlier this week that if the cases went forward in the city, "Every time there is a loud noise during the two years of those trials it's going to frighten people, and I think New Yorkers have been through enough."

Moving the trial would be a setback for President Obama. His administration has spent weeks defending

its handling of terror threats following the attempted Christmas Day bombing of a Detroit-bound airliner, a case that reignited the debate about whether such terror suspects should face civilian or military justice.

Obama has long supported trying some terrorists in federal, civilian court, while Republicans have argued that terrorists — including the five alleged 9/11 conspirators — should be tried in military tribunals where other Guantanamo Bay detainees will be judged.

Swift conviction



AP photos

Defendant Scott Roeder leaves the courtroom Friday after the jury heard the closing arguments in his case in Wichita, Kan. Roeder was convicted of murdering Kansas abortion provider Dr. George Tiller.

Jury finds anti-abortion activist guilty in doc's death

By Maria Sudekum Fisher
Associated Press writer

WICHITA, Kan. — A jury took just 37 minutes Friday to convict an anti-abortion activist of murder for putting a gun to the head of abortion doctor George Tiller and pulling the trigger in the foyer of a church.

Attorneys for Scott Roeder had hoped to argue for a lesser conviction of voluntary manslaughter, based on the defendant's belief that the killing was justified to save the lives of unborn children. But the judge threw out that defense a day earlier, leaving the jurors to choose between a murder conviction or acquittal.

Roeder, 51, of Kansas City, Mo., admitted his actions on the witness stand. He faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Defense attorney Mark Rudy described his case as "helpless and hopeless."

"I've never seen anyone lay himself out as much as Mr. Roeder did," Rudy said after the verdict, referring to his client's confessions.

Prosecutors carefully sidestepped the abortion debate as they laid out a case painting Roeder as a cold and careful killer who methodically planned his attack on Tiller, one of the only doctors in the nation to



Jeanne Tiller, center, cries in the courtroom in Wichita, Kansas on Friday as Scott Roeder was found guilty of premeditated, first-degree murder in the death of her husband.

offer late-term abortions.

But both sides of the abortion debate lined up to respond to the verdict.

Abortion-rights advocates said the decision would send a message to the militant fringe of the anti-abortion movement.

Vicki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation, said she hoped the verdict would be a "deterrent to those that are considering following in Roeder's footsteps."

"While the verdict won't bring back Dr. Tiller, it was very important justice was done today for the safety and security of other abortion providers across the country

and women's ability to access abortion care," Saporta said.

Troy Newman, president of Wichita-based Operation Rescue, said "pro-life was not on trial. An insane man doing an insane thing was on trial."

He said Roeder "could have saved us about three weeks of taxpayers' time and the city's agony if he would have just confessed to it up front."

Roeder could be considered for parole after 25 years. But prosecutor Nola Foulston said she would seek to ensure that he serve at least 50 years before being eligible. Sentencing was set for March 9.

In the courtroom, Tiller's family held hands and fought tears as the verdicts were read. Tiller's widow, Jeanne, later released a statement saying that the jury had "reached a just verdict."

The family said it wanted Tiller to be "remembered for his legacy of service to women, the help he provided for those who needed it and the love and happiness he provided us as a husband, father and grandfather."

In a November interview with The Associated Press, Roeder admitted shooting Tiller in the foyer of the Wichita church where the doctor was serving as an

usher. On the witness stand, he testified he felt that Tiller placed the lives of unborn children in "immediate danger."

During closing arguments Friday, Rudy urged the jury to reject the murder charge. "No one," he said, "should be convicted based on his convictions."

Rudy mentioned leaders who stood up for their beliefs, including Martin Luther King Jr. They were "celebrated individuals (who) stood up and made the world a better place."

"They leave their marks based on their words and deeds," Rudy said.

But prosecutor Kim Parker said Roeder was "simply guilty of the crime he has been charged with."

Prosecutor Ann Swegle told jurors to use their "common sense" and find Roeder guilty based not only on the state's case but also on Roeder's own testimony in which he described how he killed Tiller in a "planned assassination."

"There could be no other verdict in this case," she said.

Wearing a dark suit with a red tie, Roeder sat expressionless as the verdict was read. He moved his head toward the judge and to the jury as each juror confirmed the decision.

Haitians tire of waiting, start rebuilding

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Defying pleas to wait for Haiti's reconstruction, families lugged heavy bundles of wood and tin up steep hillsides Friday to do the unthinkable: build new homes on top of old ones devastated in the earthquake.

The defiance reflects growing anger and frustration among Haitians who complain that their leaders — and any rebuilding plans — are absent more than two weeks after the Jan. 12 earthquake damaged or destroyed thousands of homes in the capital.

Few tents have been supplied, rubble remains strewn in many streets, and signs begging for help in English — not Haitian Creole — dot nearly every street corner in Port-au-Prince.

It could take another month to get the 200,000 tents needed for Haiti's homeless, said Marie-Laurence Jocelyn Lassegue, the culture and communications minister. Haiti now has fewer than 5,000 donated tents.

In the concrete slum of Canape Vert, an area devastated by the quake, dozens of people were pooling their labor and getting on with rebuilding.

"I have 44 years' worth of memories in this house," said Noel Marie Jose, 44, whose family was reinforced



AP photo

U.S. Army soldiers arrest suspected looters caught inside a home appliance store in downtown Port-au-Prince, Friday.

ing crumbling walls with tin and wood.

"I got married here. I met my husband here. My mother braided my hair there where these walls used to stand," Jose said. "Even if it's unsafe, I can't imagine leaving. Even if the government helps, it will come too late. This is how it is in Haiti!"

Surrounding her, concrete homes were either crushed or had toppled down a hill. Jose and other families said they were worried both about the coming rainy season and fears they may lose their plots after demolitions because they either lack clear title or the government does not want them to rebuild on land it considers unsafe.

New message: Bin Laden blasts U.S. for climate change

CAIRO (AP) — Osama bin Laden sought to draw a wider public into his fight against the United States in a new message Friday, dropping his usual talk of religion and holy war and focusing instead on an unexpected topic: global warming.

The al-Qaida leader blamed the United States and other industrialized nations for climate change and said the only way to prevent disaster was to break the American economy, calling on the world to boycott U.S. goods and stop using the dollar.

"The effects of global

warming have touched every continent. Drought and deserts are spreading, while from the other floods and hurricanes unseen before the previous decades have now become frequent," bin Laden said in the audiotape, aired on the Arab TV network Al-Jazeera.

The terror leader noted Washington's rejection of the Kyoto Protocol aimed at reducing greenhouse gases and painted the United States as in the thrall of major corporations that he said "are the true criminals against the global climate" and are to blame for the global economic crisis.

Russia's first stealth fighter makes maiden flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first stealth fighter intended to match the latest U.S. design made its maiden flight Friday, boosting the country's efforts to modernize its rusting Soviet-built arsenals and retain its lucrative export market.

The Sukhoi T-50's flight comes nearly two decades after the first prototype of the U.S. F-22 Raptor took to the air, and Russian officials said it will take another five years for the new jet to enter service. Still, the flight

marked a major step in Russia's efforts to burnish the faded glory of its aviation industries and strengthen a beleaguered military.

The sleek twin-engined jet closely resembling the Raptor flew for 47-minutes from an airfield at Sukhoi's production plant in the Far Eastern city of Komsomolsk-on-Amur on Friday. Development of the so-called fifth-generation fighter has been veiled in secrecy and no images of it had been released before

the flight.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin hailed the flight as a "big step forward," but admitted that "a lot remains to be done in terms of engines and armament."

Craig Caffrey, an analyst for Jane's Defense Procurement-Military Aircraft, said the new fighter is "hugely important," both for modernizing the aging Russian air force fleet and retaining export markets.

"The T-50 should offer the Russian Air Force a significant boost in its capabilities and ensure that it remains one of the best equipped air forces in the world," he told The Associated Press by e-mail.

Caffrey said the new fighter will attract many foreign customers. "For those countries that don't traditionally purchase military equipment from the U.S. it will be the only fifth generation aircraft available," he said.

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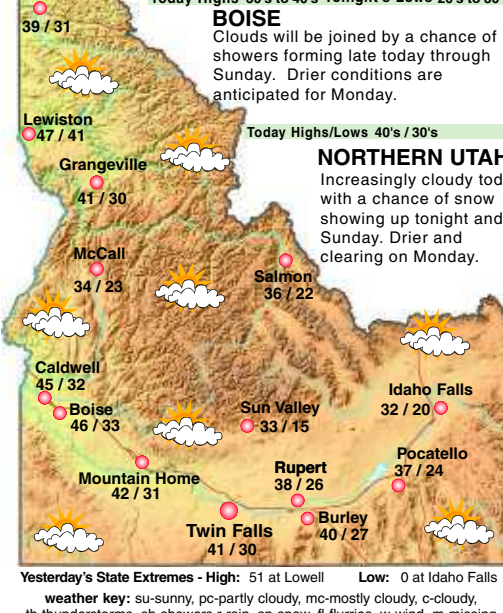
Today: Cloudy skies expected. Highs near 40.
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Tomorrow: Chance of snow mixing with rain. Highs upper 30s.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. This weekend will be mostly cloudy and unsettled. The best chance for precipitation will be on Sunday. Slushy snowfall is possible higher up.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 51 at Lowell Low: 0 at Idaho Falls
weather key: su-sunny, p-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

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Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Water Year to Date.

Moon Phases and Moonset table. Includes phases like Full, Last, New, First and moonset times for Today, Sunday, Monday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times.

Today's U. V. Index

Table with 3 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels and sun protection recommendations.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts across the US.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "Don't argue for other people's weaknesses. Don't argue for your own. When you make a mistake, admit it, correct it, and learn from it - immediately."

Today's National Map: A map of the United States showing weather fronts, cold, warm, and stationary fronts, and occluded fronts.

Lottery winner's body found in backyard

By Tamara Lush Associated Press writer



Abraham Shakespeare

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Winning \$30 million in the Florida Lottery should have been the best thing that ever happened to Abraham Shakespeare.

But with his newfound wealth came a string of bad choices and hangers-on who constantly hit him up for money. Nine months ago, he vanished. Friends and family hoped he was on a beach somewhere in the Caribbean.

On Friday, detectives confirmed that a body buried under a concrete slab in a rural backyard was his.

The home Shakespeare was found behind belongs to the boyfriend of a woman who befriended him in 2007, the year after he won the lottery. Authorities believe he was murdered and the woman may know something about it, but they do not yet know how he died and have not arrested anyone.

Shakespeare's brother, Robert Brown, said Friday that Shakespeare often wished he had never bought the winning ticket.

"I'd have been better off broke," he said that to me all the time," Brown said.

Hillsborough County

Sheriff's detectives used fingerprints to identify Shakespeare's body, which they found buried 5 feet deep and covered by a 30-by-30 concrete slab in the backyard of a two-story ranch house. There are no neighbors, save for an empty trailer next door and an orange grove across the street.

When Shakespeare won the lottery, he was an assistant truck driver who lived with his mother in a rural county east of Tampa. He was barely literate, had a criminal record and was extremely generous with his newly acquired wealth.

"He really didn't understand it at all," said Samuel Jones, who has known Shakespeare since both were 12. "It was moving so fast. It changed his life in a

MEGA MILLIONS, POWERBALL TO CROSS-SELL TICKETS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — No need to cross state lines to get the big-jackpot lotto tickets. Dozens of states will begin selling both Mega Millions and Powerball tickets on Sunday, moving the U.S. a step closer to having a national lottery.

By the time all the states sign on to the new system this spring, the nation's two biggest lotteries will be sold in 43 states plus Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"We expect there will be larger jackpots faster. We expect there to be more winners," said Margaret DeFrancisco, co-chair of a committee for both lotteries and president and CEO of the Georgia Lottery Corp.

Powerball, with drawings on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is played in 31 states, Washington, D.C. and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Twenty-three of those places will sell tickets for Mega Millions beginning with the Feb. 2 drawing. Mega Millions, with drawings on Tuesdays and Fridays, is played in 12 states. Ten of them will sell tickets for Powerball starting with the Feb. 3 drawing.

bad way,"

Jones said Friday that Abraham told him in March that he wanted to get out of Lakeland, where he had bought a million-dollar home. After he chose a lump sum payment of nearly \$17 million, people gathered outside his mother's home, clamoring for cash.

Jones said Abraham would tell him, "I thought all these people were my friends, but then I realized all they want is just money."

Among those new friends was Dorice Donegan "DeeDee" Moore. Shake-

phone numbers were all disconnected Friday — became something of a financial adviser to Shakespeare.

Property records show her company, American Medical Professionals, bought his home for \$655,000 in January 2009. In February, she helped him open a company and gave herself the ability to sign for money, detectives said, including a \$1 million withdrawal.

Moore told detectives Shakespeare gave her the cash as a gift. She bought a Hummer, a Corvette and a truck, and went on vacation.

Three months later, 26-year-old Shar Krasniqi — identified by Judd as Moore's boyfriend — bought the home in Plant City that Shakespeare's body was found behind. A tip led detectives there this week.

Howard Stitzel, who happened to be Shakespeare's lawyer in a child support case, started working out Krasniqi's home after Shakespeare disappeared.

Stitzel said he could not comment when reached by The Associated Press on Friday. His lawyer, Glenn Lansky, said Stitzel rented space in the home in mid-2009.

Moore — whose known

Megachurch forced to make cuts

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Southern California megachurch founded by televangelist Robert H. Schuller Sr. is selling property, laying off workers and pulling its signature TV program "Hour of Power" from some markets to offset a nearly \$8 million drop in revenue.

The church saw revenue drop 27 percent from roughly \$30 million in 2008 to \$22 million in 2009, church spokesman Mike Nason told The Associated Press. The church had projected an 18 percent revenue drop.

Church leaders blamed the decline on the struggling U.S. economy. They intend to save \$4.9 million and stave off further financial collapse by selling 170 acres in southern Orange County, including a retreat and wedding center, laying off 50 employees and cutting "Hour of Power" from eight of the 45 domestic broadcast TV stations that air it.

The 10,000-member church will also cancel this year's "Glory of Easter" pageant, which attracts thousands of visitors and is a regional holiday staple along with the church's "Glory of Christmas" show.

"Hour of Power," which has aired for 40 years, will continue to appear on cable networks such as Lifetime and TBN, and on broadcast TV in markets including California, Colorado, Florida and Ohio, said John Charles, director of development and public relations.

"If we can just hang in there and be smart about surviving the downturn in the economy, this storm will pass and we will be OK and we can begin to grow again as a ministry," Sheila Schuller Coleman, Schuller's daughter and the church's recently appointed leader, said in a prepared statement.

Tourists evacuate Machu Picchu

MACHU PICCHU PUEBLO, Peru (AP) — The last young backpackers flew away from Machu Picchu as clouds closed in again Friday, leaving Peru to grapple with flood damage that will close its top tourist site for weeks, or even months.

Torrential rains caused mudslides and swelled the Urubamba River on Sunday, stripping away long sections of the railway that is the only transportation in and out of the area around the Inca citadel. The road to the ruins from this village at the end of the train line also washed away.

Thousands of tourists were stranded, hotels overflowed and travelers grew frustrated as weather hampered evacuation helicopters, shopkeepers jumped prices and food and water ran short. Many visitors had to eat from communal pots and bed down in train cars, outdoors or wherever they could find space.

After a helicopter flew out the final group at 5:15 p.m., the streets of this village of 4,000 people were empty and forlorn. Gone were football games, and



AP photo A Peruvian Army soldier guides foreign tourists waiting to be evacuated by helicopter from the Machu Picchu Pueblo archeological site in Cuzco, Peru, Friday.

restaurant owners were turning down stragglers who sought to buy food.

Most villagers were packing up to head back to the nearby city of Cuzco, faced with a shutdown of Machu Picchu that some Peruvian officials said could stretch to two months — a big blow for a local economy dependent on tourism.

"There are no travelers here now and we have nothing to do. Everyone is leaving because there's no work. Without tourism there's no reason to be

here," said Jadira Mendez, 29, a maid who had just been laid off at the Pirwa Hostel.

She plans to look for work in Cuzco — the ancient capital of the Inca empire — once helicopters return to ferry out village residents who want to leave.

Cuzco Gov. Hugo Gonzales told The Associated Press that floods and mudslides destroyed 4,689 houses and 39,909 acres of crops and damaged nine bridges in the region.

Heavy snowfall buries S. Plains, heads east

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southeastern states were bracing Friday for overnight snow and icy roads from a storm that has topped Midwestern power lines, closed major highways, buried parts of the southern Plains in heavy ice and snow and left tens of thousands of people in the dark.

As snow and sleet fell Friday in several Southeastern states, forecasters said some parts of the region could see up to a foot of accumulation.

The heaviest snow was expected in Arkansas near the Missouri state line, northern Tennessee near the Kentucky and Virginia borders and western North Carolina, according to the National Weather Service.

Mark Rose, a forecaster with the weather service's Nashville office, called it "a major winter storm for this part of the country — heck, for any part of it."

In North Carolina, Interstate 26 near Asheville and Interstate 40 near Black Mountain were shut

down Friday night after snow and icy roads caused multiple wrecks. Troopers said they expected the highways to remain closed until early Saturday.

The storm left 13 inches of snow in the northern Texas Panhandle, where nearly all of Interstate 40 from the Texas-Oklahoma line to New Mexico was closed for part of the day.

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Minico rallies past Jerome on the road

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

JEROME — Strong defense got Minico into winning position. Two Jerome miscues ensured the Great Basin Conference pecking order remained unaltered.

Coltin Johnson and Bronson Miller both had 12 points and Minico erased a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit to complete a season sweep of the Tigers with a 54-51 win Friday.

Minico (12-5, 7-1 Great Basin) gave Jerome two chances to tie or win it inside the final 30 seconds, but the Tigers couldn't get a shot off as Kameron Pearce was trapped on the baseline and turned the first opportunity over and Spencer Parker dribbled the

second opportunity off his foot.

The Spartans turned up the defensive pressure and increased execution on offense when it mattered, staging a 13-2 run in the early part of the fourth quarter to re-take the lead.

"Coach (Mike Graefe) just told us that it was our game to win, and we needed to man up if we wanted it," said Minico forward Shad Hubsmith, who scored nine points and pulled in five rebounds. "We just went in (during the fourth quarter) and took it from them."

The game swung in the third quarter when Gus Callen streaked into the paint in an attempt to give Jerome (9-7, 4-3)

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jerome's Spencer Parker defends Minico's Edgar Espinoza as he drives down the court Friday night at Jerome High School.

Mixed bag for CSI softball

Golden Eagles drop opener, win late game in Nevada

Times-News

Freshman Mikkel Griffin smashed two home runs as the College of Southern Idaho softball team rebounded from a season-opening loss to beat El Paso (Texas) Community College 7-4 Friday at the Southern Nevada Kickoff Classic in Henderson.

CSI dropped its season-opener, falling 2-1 to Pima (Ariz.) College. But the Golden Eagles bounced back nicely against El Paso.

"We actually played pretty well," said CSI head coach Nick Baumert.

Griffin rocked a three-run shot in the first inning against El Paso and added a solo home run in the fifth, highlighting CSI's nine hits.

CSI starting pitcher Brie Dimond battled through some tough spots to get the win against El Paso.

CSI's batters struck out 15 times against Pima and managed only two hits. Brittany Gonzales' RBI double scored Jessica Albertson for the Eagles' lone run in the loss.

Baumert chalked up his team's early hitting struggles to not seeing much live pitching and adjusting to game speed.



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HALFWAY HOME

Local grapplers reach semifinals at Halverson invite

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Seventeen area wrestlers reached the championship semifinals as Day 1 of the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational wound down Friday night at Minico High School.

Highland is pulling away in the team standings with 95 points, with Centennial a distant second at 68.5. But Highland's 26.5-point lead won't necessarily stand after today's matches. At last year's Red Halverson, the Rams led by 29 points after Day 1 and eventually lost the team title to Pocatello.

Jerome is within shouting distance at 68 points and Twin Falls is in fifth with 59 points. The Tigers and Bruins are the only local teams in the top 10, and they each did it on the strength of placing five wrestlers in the semifinals.

On the same mat, just moments apart, Twin Falls teammates Will Keeter and Todd Anderson made quick work of their quarterfinal opponents, each earning a pin in the first round.

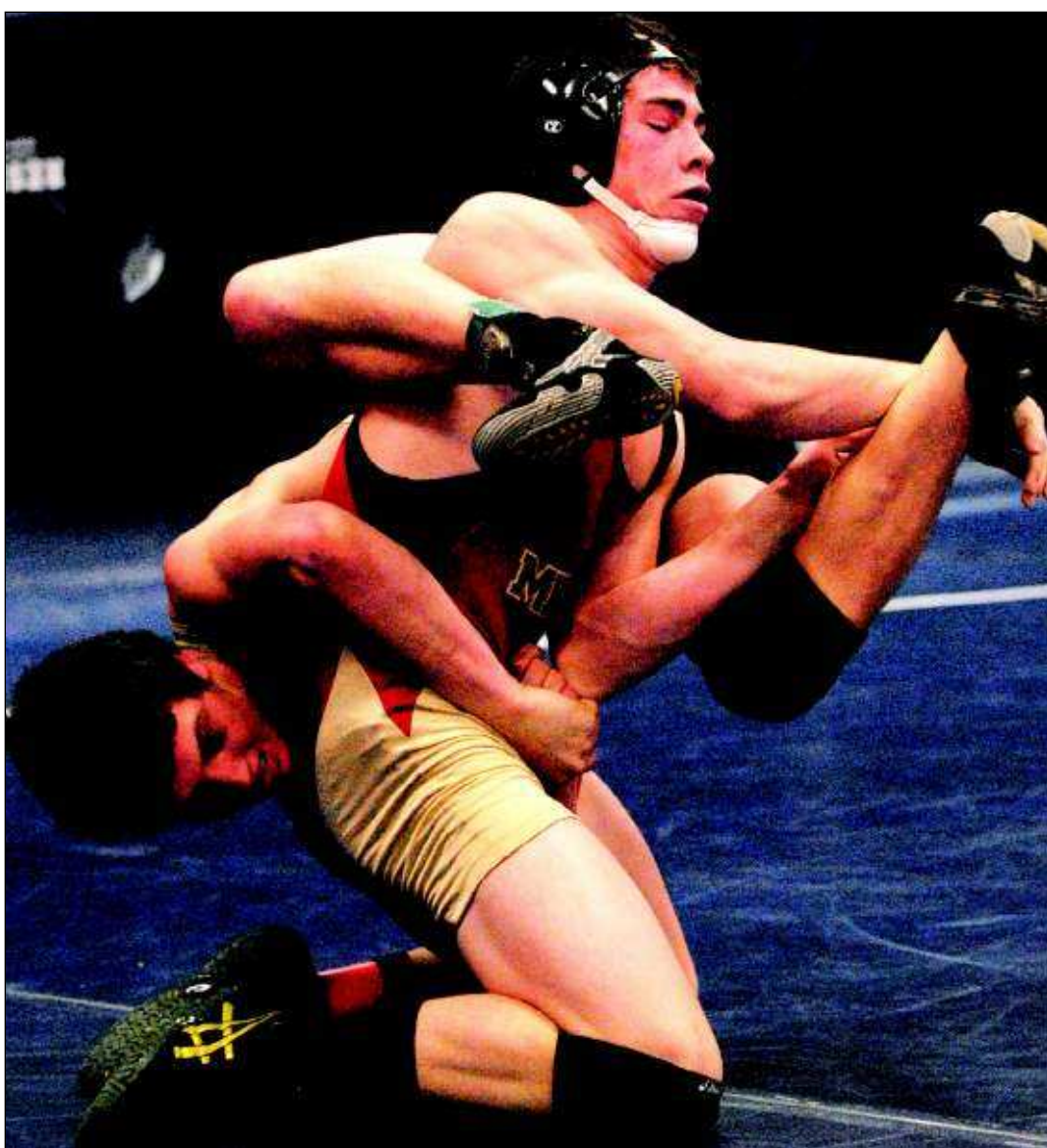
Keeter, who hopes to become a repeat champion at the Red Halverson, said he didn't break a sweat because he didn't need to in his 140-pound win over Kyle Luks of Kuna.

"I just got a bead on him, so whatever takes, however much energy it takes to break him," said Keeter. He faces Liam Smith of Centennial today in the semifinals. It's a match he's been looking forward to.

"I wanted to wrestle him last week (at the Tiger-Grizz), but I missed out on it because I lost in the semis," Keeter said.

Before Keeter could even put his warm-ups back on, Anderson was putting the hurt on Andrew Peterson of Snake River in the 145-pound quarterfinal.

"I just try and put them on their back and get it over with," said Anderson, who has finished



Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's David Borden wrestles with Kyle Stevens of Kuna during the championship semifinals of the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational Friday at Minico High School. Borden won the match by major decision, 12-4 to advance to today's semifinals.

third at the Red Halverson each of the past two years. He will face Eric Steingruber today, whom he beat by one point at last year's Boise Duals.

"I won barely, so it will be a good match," Anderson said. "He's a tough kid, he gets aggressive. I'll just need to do my stuff, I've got to beat him on his feet."

The Bruins other semifinal qualifiers include Joe Hamilton at 125 pounds, who won his first two matches by pinfall, Jordan Staley (152) and Zak Slotten (171).

Staley will face David Borden of Minico in today's semifinals. Borden and Colby May at 171 are the two Spartan grapplers still alive in the championship bracket.

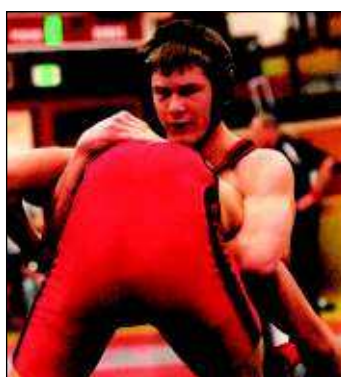
et. May will face Slotten in the semis.

Jerome's representation in the championship semis today will be Kaden Luper (112), Nick Thome (130), Tyler Powell (152), Cody McCoy (160) and Riley Argyle (189).

Donovan Jones of Canyon Ridge used his speed and endurance to outlast his two opponents on Friday. He earned two major decisions on his way to the 119-pound semis, where he will face Anthony Eskin of Highland, who has beaten Jones twice this season.

Braxton Altom of Kimberly won a tight 15-12 decision over

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Braxton Altom of Kimberly wrestles Zack Deloera of Highland in the quarterfinals of the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational Friday at Minico High School. Altom won by 15-12 decision.

Federer, relaxed and in command, set for Murray

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Roger Federer decided the crowd didn't get quite enough value from his semifinal romp over Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, so he worked on his comedy routine.

After dismissing his 10th-seeded opponent 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 Friday night, Federer looked toward the final and the last obstacle between him and a fourth Australian Open title — Andy Murray.

Murray, as the Scotsman is incessantly reminded, will be trying to end a long drought for British men at Grand Slam tournaments when he takes the court Sunday night.

"I know he'd like to win the first for British tennis since, what is it 150,000

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AP photo

Roger Federer of Switzerland returns to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France on the way to winning the men's singles semifinal match at the Australian Open tennis championship in Melbourne, Australia, Friday.

Federal government weighing action on Bowl Championship Series

By Frederic J. Frommer
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is considering several steps that would review the legality of the controversial Bowl Championship Series, the Justice Department said in a letter Friday to a senator who had asked for an antitrust review.

In the letter to Sen. Orrin Hatch, obtained by The Associated Press, Assistant Attorney General Ronald Weich wrote that the Justice

Department is reviewing Hatch's request and other materials to determine whether to open an investigation into whether the BCS violates antitrust laws.

"Importantly, and in addition, the administration also is exploring other options that might be available to address concerns with the college football postseason," Weich wrote, including asking the Federal Trade Commission to review the legality of the BCS under consumer protection laws. Several lawmakers and

many critics want the BCS to switch to a playoff system, rather than the ratings system it uses to determine the teams that play in the championship game.

"The administration shares your belief that the current lack of a college football national championship playoff with respect to the highest division of college football ... raises important questions affecting millions of fans, colleges and universities, players and other interested parties," Weich wrote.

Weich made note of the fact that President Barack Obama, before he was sworn in, had stated his preference for a playoff system. In 2008, Obama said he was going to "throw my weight around a little bit" to nudge college football toward a playoff system, a point that Hatch stressed when he urged Obama last fall to ask the department to investigate the BCS.

Weich said that other options include encouraging the NCAA to take control of the college football postsea-

son; asking a governmental or non-governmental commission to review the costs, benefits and feasibility of a playoff system; and legislative efforts aimed at prompting a switch to a playoff system.

Weich noted that several undefeated teams have not had a chance to play for the national championship, including TCU and Boise State this year and Utah last year.

"This seemingly discriminatory action with regard to revenues and access have

raised questions regarding whether the BCS potentially runs afoul of the nation's antitrust laws," he wrote.

Hatch, a Utah Republican, was steamed that his home state team was deprived of getting a chance to play for the title last year.

"I'm encouraged by the administration's response," he said in a statement. "I continue to believe there are antitrust issues the administration should explore, but I'm heartened by its

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Halverson

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Zack DeLoera of Highland to earn a spot in the semifinals.

"I couldn't hold on to him, he was way too sweaty," Altom said.

Jake Lake of Burley won a pair of decisions by a combined four points and will face Taylor West of Borah in today's semis.

Jaime Alonzo of Declo (103) and Blake Finney of Buhl (189) are also still alive in the championship bracket.

Today's action begins at 9 a.m. at Minico High School, with championship rounds getting under way in the early afternoon.

Red Halverson Memorial

Invitational Friday's results Through championship quarterfinals Team scores

1. Highland 95 points, 2. Centennial 68.5, 3. Jerome 68, 4. Borah 63, 5. Twin Falls 59, 6. Pocatello 55, 7. Nampa 53, 8. Rigby 52, 9. Bonneville 40, 10. Mountain Home 34.5, 11. (tie) Kuna, Minico 33, 13. (tie) Buhl, Rocky Mountain 32, 15. Declo 27, 16. Preston 22, 17. Burley 20, 18. (tie) Canyon Ridge, Snake River 17, 20. (tie) Middleton, Kimberly 14.

Today's championship semifinal matches

103 pounds: Justin Lineberry, Highland, vs. Cayd Freeman, Bonneville; Taylor Higbee, Pocatello, vs. Jaime Alonzo, Declo; 112: Brennan Bell, Highland, vs. Kaden Luger, Jerome; Jacob Johnson, Centennial, vs. David Tovar, Nampa; 119: Nik Porter, Preston, vs. Devonte McClain, Mountain Home; Donovan Jones, Canyon Ridge, vs. Anthony Espin, Highland; 125: Brenn Schiess, Highland, vs. Cory Pinque, Mountain Home; Kris McFarlane, Centennial, vs. Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls; 130: Jacob Hall, Highland, vs. Nick Thome, Jerome; Jesse Baron, Nampa, vs. Tyler Praska, Pocatello; 135: Bryce Howard, Bonneville, vs. Josh Bundschuh, Borah; Cole Weir, Highland, vs. Kerek Hansen, Nampa; 140: Taylor West, Borah, vs. Jake Lake, Burley; Liam Smith, Centennial, vs. Will Keeter, Twin Falls; 145: James Espin, Highland, vs. Dillon Brigham, Pocatello; Todd Anderson, Twin Falls, vs. Eric Stengrubler, Rocky Mountain; 152: David Borden, Minico, vs. Jordan Staley, Twin Falls; Colter Tucker, Rigby, vs. Tyler Powell, Jerome; 160: Andrew Lords, Rigby, vs. Ian Carson, Centennial; Joey Dondoro, Kuna, vs. Cody McCoy, Jerome; 171: Zak Sloten, Twin Falls, vs. Colby May, Minico; Cody Roman, Centennial, vs. Braxton Altom, Kimberly; 189: Blake Finney, Buhl, vs. DJ Maloney, Kuna; Ben Price, Borah, vs. Riley Argyle, Jerome; 215: Trevor Rupp, Pocatello, vs. Tim Thumau, Nampa; Patrick Evans, Borah, vs. Drake Peterson, Rigby; 285: Wes Howard, Pocatello, vs. Travis Lundquist, Rigby; Josh Price, Borah, vs. Gaylen Edmo, Highland.

Minico

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an 11-point lead. He didn't make the basket and complained about a non-call to the referees, who promptly issued a technical foul. Miller hit the foul shots and Minico converted the subsequent possession to bring the gap down to five.

"Those were just unlucky things, but those things sometimes happen," said Jerome guard Cameron Stauffer, who hit five 3-pointers and scored a game-high 17 points.

Stauffer helped pick up the slack when Pearce, who finished with 10 points, picked up his third foul early in the second quarter and his fourth early in the third. Pearce, who normally is the barometer for Jerome's fortunes, was anonymous when he did play in the second half, scoring just two points.

But the Tigers said they could take confidence in playing well without Pearce, something they hadn't done previously.

"A lot of things didn't go our way today and we still hung in there and made it a game," said Stauffer. "In the past we haven't reacted well to things like that, but guys stepped up tonight and picked up the slack."

Jerome is at Kimberly on Tuesday while Minico hosts Twin Falls on Wednesday in a battle that could decide the GBC regular-season title.

Minico 54, Jerome 51

Minico 9 16 14 15 - 54
Jerome 9 16 18 8 - 51

MINICO (54)
Edgar Espinoza 1, Mark Leon 8, Collin Johnson 12, Shah Hubsmith 9, David Fennell 1, Bronson Miller 12, Casey Christiansen 3, Kevin Jurgensmeier 8, Totals 18 12-23 54.

JEROME (51)
Nolan McDonald 7, Kameron Pearce 10, Cameron Stauffer 17, Gus Callen 2, Chance Capps 4, Jake Hollifield 5, Bryan Harper 3, Spencer Parker 3, Totals 19 9-17 51.
3-point goals: Minico 6 (Johnson 2, Leon 2, Hubsmith, Christiansen); Jerome 6 (Stauffer 5, Parker). Total fouls: Minico 17, Jerome 21. Fouled out: Jerome, Pearce. Technical fouls: Jerome, Callen.

CSI

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He praised sophomore pitcher Genera Nielson for a solid outing in the 2-1 loss to Pima.

The Eagles played a late game Friday against South Mountain (Ariz.) CC, which was still in progress late Friday night.

CSI plays three more today, taking on GateWay (Ariz.) CC, defending national champion Yavapai (Ariz.) College and Chattanooga (Tenn.) State, with games slated for 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., MST, respectively.

Pima College 2, CSI 1

Pima 001 010 05 2-1
CSI 000 102 0 - 1-11
Genera Nielson and Chelsea Nix, Trujillo and Trujillo. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Brittany Gonzales. HR: Pima, Ballestros.

CSI 7, El Paso CC 4

El Paso 010 10 1-0 2
CSI 310 012 X - 7 9 2
Pima Diamond and Kayla Powell, Driscoll, Chavez and Walsh. Extra-base hits - 2B: El Paso, Stoltz. 3B: El Paso, Stoltz. HR: CSI, Griffin (2).

No. 1 Wolves extend win streak to 14

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The Castleford boys basketball team crushed the Hansen Huskies 74-36 Friday night, extending its winning streak to 14 games.

"Defense was our goal tonight" said Castleford coach Dan Winn. "The team goal was to hold them under 40 points, and we did.

"I'm proud of my guys." Castleford had four players in double digits including Tyler Hansen with 17 points. Sam Chavez scored 15, Oscar Vargas added 14 and Ethan Tverdy tossed in 11.

Kevin Fuller scored 14 points and Laton Stanger added 12 for the Huskies.

"Hansen continues to get better, I have to hand it to them," Winn said.

Castleford visits Hagerman next Tuesday while Hansen hosts Oakley Thursday.

Castleford 74, Hansen 36

Castleford 21 20 25 8 - 74
Hansen 9 10 8 9 - 36

CASTLEFORD (74)
Clayton Kline 5, Nick Howard 8, Oscar Vargas 14, Kale Weekes 2, Sam Chavez 15, Tyler Hansen 17, Michael Wiseman 2, Ethan Tverdy 11. Totals 30 12-19 74.

HANSEN (36)
Laton Stanger 12, Caleb Lehmann 6, Kevin Fuller 14, Nathan Wilcken 4. Totals 14 5-10 36.
3-point goals: Castleford 2 (Chavez 2); Hansen 3 (Fuller 2, Stanger)
Totals fouls: Castleford 11, Hansen 14. Fouled out: Hansen, Jay Katto. Technical fouls: none.

CANYON RIDGE 44, WOOD RIVER 34

The Riverhawks got their third win of the season Friday with a 44-34 finish at Wood River.

Canyon Ridge (3-13) played the first game in its short school history with no 3-point field goals.

The Riverhawks shot 8 for 9 at the free throw line while Wood River went 8 for 15 at the line.

"We didn't hit any threes tonight, but we finally got the inside shots. That's something we hadn't had all season," said Canyon Ridge coach Mike Ridgeway.

"It was a good game. It was close all the way through and we pulled away at the end. It was a good team effort. Everybody did a good job of working the ball and being patient for a change instead of throwing it up. Alex Ridgeway got a lot of driving layups," he said.

The Riverhawks host Burley Wednesday.

Canyon Ridge 44, Wood River 34

Canyon Ridge 6 12 13 13 - 44
Wood River 5 11 8 10 - 34

CANYON RIDGE (44)
Alex Ridgeway 16, Colton Sweesy 3, Chase Joslin 5, Casey Petty 10, Garren Moreno 2, Austin Thomas 4, Myers 4.

WOOD RIVER (34)
Alex Padilla 2, Kevin Jensen 5, Stone Sutton 10, Ryan Dean 2, Juan Martinez 8, Quentin Dowdle 1, Pedro Contreras 6.
3-point goals: Wood River 2 (Jensen, Martinez). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 14, Wood River 12. Fouled out: Wood River, Jensen. Technical fouls: none.

TWIN FALLS 61, CENTURY 41

John Pulsifer poured in 22 points as Twin Falls cruised to a 61-41 road win over Century on Friday.

"It was a good team effort on the road. We played a good team on the road and we got 22 points from our big guy (Pulsifer)," said Twin Falls

assistant coach Shaun Walker.

The Bruins visit Minico on Wednesday.

Twin Falls 61, Century 41

Twin Falls 18 18 12 13 - 61
Century 8 13 9 11 - 41

TWIN FALLS (61)
Ricky Akridge 2, Brennon Lancaster 3, T.J. Ellis 5, Ryan Petersen 7, Eric Harr 8, Justin Petersen 2, John Pulsifer 22, Marcus Jardine 9, Kassidy Gaines 3.

CENTURY (41)
Ruffridge 6, Rastin 4, Bopp 11, Leo 6, Borchert 4, Wall 8, Fica 2.
3-point goals: Twin Falls 5 (Lancaster, Ellis, Harr, Pulsifer, Gaines). Century 2 (Bopp). Total fouls: Twin Falls 17, Century 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

BURLEY 64, POCATELLO 54, OT

Hitting the mark for seven of eight attempted free throws during an overtime period helped the Bobcats pull ahead by 10 points to beat Pocatello 64-54. The win gives Burley a 7-9 record.

"Our defense was really good, especially in the second quarter. Our offense struggled until the overtime. We got some free throws in the overtime," said Burley coach Jack Bagley.

No other details were available at press time.

The Bobcats (7-9) are at Jerome on Wednesday.

Burley 64, Pocatello 54, OT

Burley 13 17 11 16 - 64
Pocatello 17 2 17 12 6 - 54

BURLEY (64)
Karch Hinkley 12, Jordan Garcia 3, Alex Larson 4, Zach Martin 2, Alex Greener 9, Jake Mills 3, Nelson Geary 12, Bill Broward 14, Aaron Tolvin 6.

POCATELLO (54)
Jenkins 9, Mattson 14, Correll 10, Helton 10, Pollard 9, Howard 5.

GLENN'S FERRY 69, VALLEY 46

Michael Crane and company crushed Valley 69-46 Friday night in a Canyon Conference showdown.

Crane scored a game-high 23 points while Gabe Arevalo and Justin Solosabal each added nine for the Pilots.

Justin Johnson scored 10 while Austin Shawver and John Cauhorn each added nine for the Vikings.

Glenns Ferry hosts Wendell on Thursday while Valley travels to Declo on Wednesday.

Glenns Ferry 69, Valley 46

Glenns Ferry 17 12 27 13 - 69
Valley 8 14 15 6 - 46

GLENN'S FERRY (69)
Michael Crane 23, Ricardo Ceballos 2, Terry Jacobson 4, Chris Popoca 4, Robin Shenk 5, Gabe Arevalo 9, Rory Hance 6, Phillip Owsley 7, Justin Solosabal 9. Totals 27 12-17 69.

VALLEY (46)
Justin Johnson 10, Anthony Costello 7, Ricardo Mora 4, Austin Shawver 9, Matt Ivey 5, John Cauhorn 9, Chase Brown 2. Totals 14 15-26 46.

3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 3 (Arevalo 2, Shenk); Valley 3 (Johnson, Mora, Cauhorn) Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 22, Valley 17. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

FILER 46, WENDELL 38

Filer improved to 6-0 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference as the host Wildcats battled Wendell to a 46-38 win.

"It was a very rough, physical game," said Filer coach Alex Wells. "Cody Reynolds put it all together tonight, and Andrew Wright played extremely hard and was a real lift for us."

Filer senior Terrell Bailey posted a game-high 14 points, and Reynolds followed with 11.

Gary Koopman knocked down a team-high 12 points and Nathan

Ormand added 11 for the Trojans (7-8, 2-4).

Filer travels to American Falls on Tuesday. Wendell is at Glenns Ferry on Thursday.

Filer 46, Wendell 38

Filer 11 17 15 5 - 46
Wendell 14 15 7 10 - 38

FILER (46)
Cayden Williams 1, Cody Prince 6, William Fien 2, Nolan Stouder 6, Nathan Ormand 11, Gary Koopman 12. Totals 17 4-12 38.

WENDELL (38)
Matt Ramseyer 2, Bryce Beard 6, Ryan Karel 3, Cassidy Babb 1, Cody Reynolds 11, Terrell Bailey 14, Andrew Wright 7, Justin Orban 2. Totals 13 13-18 46.

3-point goals: Filer 7 (Beard 2, Bailey 2, Karel, Reynolds, Wright). Total fouls: Wendell 16, Filer 17. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

KIMBERLY 62, BUHL 53

Buhl junior Scott Harris knocked down a game-high 23 points and J.D. Leckenby followed with 10, but Buhl came up short on the scoreboard as the Bulldogs handled the Indians 62-53 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference matchup.

"It was a close game all the way," said Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm. "We shot the ball really well in the first quarter and it seemed to set our pace for the game."

Kimberly junior Derek Maloney contributed 15 points while Tyler Wadsworth and Brian Crane also hit double figures with 13.

Kimberly (7-8, 5-1) hosts Jerome on Tuesday.

Buhl (5-9, 2-4) hosts Wood River on Wednesday.

Buhl 62, Kimberly 53

Buhl 16 11 10 16 - 62
Kimberly 22 10 11 19 - 53

BUHL (62)
Scott Harris 23, J.D. Leckenby 10, Matt Hamilton 2, Camden Gillins 5, Cader Owen 6, Mark Montgomery 2, Markus Lively 5. Totals 20 10-13 53.

KIMBERLY (53)
Derek Maloney 15, Nick Dame 6, Dalton Harmon 6, Brian Crane 13, Parker Champlin 5, Tyler Wadsworth 13, Ethan Richmond 4. Totals 25 7-13 62.
3-point goals: Buhl 3 (Harris 2, Gillins); Kimberly 5 (Maloney 3, Crane, Wadsworth) Total fouls: Buhl 16, Kimberly 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

RAFT RIVER 71, OAKLEY 66, OT

Taylor Thacker and Rio Manning hit key 3-pointers in overtime as Raft River outlasted rival Oakley 71-66 in Malta Friday night.

Thacker, who finished with a game-high 26 points, hit a jumper with 11 seconds left in regulation to force overtime.

Cade Powers scored 21 for the Trojans (12-4, 3-2 Snake River South), while Manning had 12.

Weston Cooper netted 21 for Oakley (5-7, 2-3), while Hunter Wadsworth added 18.

Oakley hosts Carey today. Raft River travels to Declo on Monday.

Raft River 71, Oakley 66, OT

Oakley 8 19 13 18 8 - 66
Raft River 11 16 12 19 13 - 71

OAKLEY (66)
Payson Bedke 4, Brett Arnell 6, Weston Cooper 21, Hunter Wadsworth 18, Garret Critchfield 9, Eddie Setoki 8. Totals 27-69 8-10 66.

RAFT RIVER (71)
Cade Powers 21, Rio Manning 12, Taylor Thacker 26, Nelson Manning 1, H.D. Tuckett 5, Andrew Fenin 6. Totals 26-63 12-23 71.
3-point goals: Oakley 2 (H. Wadsworth 2), Raft River 7 (Powers, 2 R. Manning 2, Thacker 1, Tuckett 1, Fenin 1). Total fouls: Oakley 19, Raft River 15. Fouled out: Raft River, Powers.

CAREY 39, RICHFIELD 17

The Tigers couldn't fend off the Panthers Friday night as Carey con-

trolled the tempo of the game for four quarters and a 39-17 win over Richfield in a Northside Conference matchup.

Richfield hosts Dietrich on Thursday.

Carey 39, Richfield 17

Carey 6 3 4 4 - 39
Richfield 10 6 14 9 - 17

RICHFIELD (17)
Ben Robles 3, Zac Turnage 2, Tucker Smith 3, Jose Rivas 5, Cody Jones 2.

CAREY (39)
Brett Adamson 8, Trevor Peck 15, Blair Peck 3, Shane Bingham 3, Wacey Barg 8, Joey Laidlaw 2.
3-point goals: Carey 5 (T. Peck 3, B. Peck, Rivas). Total fouls: Carey 16, Richfield 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Girls basketball

DECLO 45, BUHL 25

Declo cruised to a 45-25 win over Buhl Friday night. Emilie Moore scored 13 points for the Hornets.

Casidee Kippes led the Indians with 11 points.

Both teams start district tournament play next week.

Declo 45, Buhl 25

Declo 11 11 10 13 - 45
Buhl 0 7 7 11 - 25

DECLO (45)
Brynlee Breshears 7, Melissa Carson 6, Sierra Zollinger 7, Sydney Webb 6, Jennifer Stuart 2, Jezzura Durfee 4, Emilie Moore 13. Totals 16 13-18 45.

BUHL (25)
Casidee Kippes 11, Mercedes Pearson 5, Kendyl Hamilton 2, Courtney Azevedo 1, Katherine Hunter 2, Arly Pettinger 1, Bailey Montgomery 1, Whitney Amoli 2. Totals 8 9-26 25.

3-point goals: none. Total fouls: Declo 18, Buhl 22. Fouled out: Buhl, Pettinger. Technical fouls: none.

CHALLIS 69, SHOSHONE 58

Lauren Garlie with 26 points keyed Challis to a 69-58 Shoshone Snake River North road win. The Vikings finished the regular season at 6-0 in league play and 16-2 overall. Amber Kemmerer added 12 points and Nicole Helm and Jenna Hamilton each tossed in 11 for the Vikings.

"The girls could have given up several times but they battled until the very end and gave them their money's worth," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "Jessica (Chitwood) came in off the bench and gave us a little spark in the second quarter with a couple of big baskets."

Kelcie Hutchins was the top scorer for Shoshone (14-6, 4-2) with 19 points followed by Shelby Bozzuto (11) and Kylee Stein (11).

In the Snake River Conference tournament, Challis is the top seed from the North Division and will host Sho-Ban, the No. 4 seed from the South Division. Shoshone the No. 2 seed from the North Division, will host Castleford, the No. 3 seed from the South Division.

Both games are scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Challis 69, Shoshone 58

Challis 16 22 13 18 - 69
Shoshone 12 16 7 23 - 58

CHALLIS (69)
Nicole Helm 11, Jenna Hamilton 11, Amber Kemmerer 12, Loni Poutton 2, Laren Moss 3, Lauren Garlie 26, Meegan Corrigan 4. Totals 25 17-25 69.

SHOSHONE (58)
Shelby Bozzuto 11, Kelcie Hutchins 19, Taylor Astle 2, Lacey Kniep 3, Jessica Chitwood 6, Kylee Stein 11, Jennica Kerner 6. Totals 19 17-26 58.

3-point goals: Challis 2 (Hamilton, Moss), Shoshone 3 (Bozzuto, Hutchins, Chitwood). Total fouls: Challis 19, Shoshone 24. Fouled out: Challis, Corrigan, Shoshone, Astle, Stein. Technical fouls: none.

Millsap ties career high as Jazz top Kings

SALT LAKE CITY — Paul Millsap tied his career high with 32 points in his first start of the season and added 14 rebounds and seven assists as the Utah Jazz won their fifth straight, beating the Sacramento Kings 101-94 on Friday night.

It's the longest winning streak of the season for Utah, which was without All-Star Deron Williams and forward Carlos Boozer.

Boozer was out with a strained right calf and Millsap filled in for the two-time All-Star, who had started the first 45 games and leads the Jazz in scoring and rebounding. Williams, named a Western Conference All-Star reserve on Thursday, missed the game to attend a funeral.

Andrei Kirilenko scored 18 points, pulled down seven rebounds and blocked five shots — including one in the final minute as the Kings came up short in one final rally.

Kevin Martin led Sacramento with 33 points and Tyreke Evans had 25 points and six assists.

The Jazz honored Hot Rod Hundley for his 35 years with the club, hanging a banner in the rafters next to the team's retired numbers Friday and dedicating the press room to the team's longtime radio and television broadcaster.

Hundley called games for the Jazz from the time they were an expansion team playing in New Orleans in 1974 until last summer, when he retired.

HAWKS 100, CELTICS 91

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson

scored 16 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and the Atlanta Hawks beat Boston 100-91 on Friday night to complete their first season sweep of the Celtics in 11 years.

Jamal Crawford had 28 points as the Hawks recovered after Boston cut a 14-point deficit to one in the third quarter.

CAVALIERS 94, PACERS 73

INDIANAPOLIS — LeBron James finished with 22 points, a season-high 13 assists and nine rebounds, the third time in six games that he missed a triple-double by a single rebound.

Shaquille O'Neal tied a season high with 22 points for the Cavaliers (37-11), who won their seventh straight and maintained the league's best record.

THUNDER 101, NUGGETS 84

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kevin Durant scored 30 points and Oklahoma City snapped Denver's nine-game winning streak by limiting the Nuggets to their lowest scoring output of the season.

Jeff Green added 15 points, Russell Westbrook and James Harden each scored 12 and reserve Nick Collison contributed 10 points for the Thunder.

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SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Southern Nevada Kickoff Classic, Henderson, Nev.

CSI vs. GateWay College, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Yavapai CC, 10 a.m.

CSI vs. Chattahoochee State CC, 2 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Jerome Juniors at Shoshone
4 p.m.

Hagerman at Gooding
5:30 p.m.

McDermitt (Nev.) at Jackpot (Nev.)
7:30 p.m.

Carey at Oakley
Hillcrest at Wood River

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

9 a.m.

Red Halverson Invitational, Minico HS

TV SCHEDULE

BOXING

8 p.m.

FSN — Jorge Arce (52-6-1) vs. Angky Angkota (23-4-0) for vacant WBO super flyweight title, at Mexico City

EXTREME SPORTS

2 p.m.

ESPN2 — Winter X Games, at Aspen, Colo.

7 p.m.

ESPN — Winter X Games, at Aspen, Colo.

11 p.m.

ESPN2 — Winter X Games, at Aspen, Colo. (delayed tape)

GOLF

5:30 a.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, New Zealand PGA Championship, third round, at Christchurch, New Zealand (same-day tape)

7:30 a.m.

NFL

Sunday Pro Bowl at Miami

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
NFC	1½	2½ (57)		AFC
Feb. 7 Super Bowl at Miami				
Indianapolis	3	5½ (56½)		New Orleans

FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs

All Times MST
Wild-Card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 9

N.Y. Jets 24, Cincinnati 14
Dallas 34, Philadelphia 14

Sunday, Jan. 10
Baltimore 33, New England 14
Arizona 51, Green Bay 45

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 16

New Orleans 45, Arizona 14
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 3

Sunday, Jan. 17
Minnesota 34, Dallas 14
N.Y. Jets 17, San Diego 14

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 24

Indianapolis 30, N.Y. Jets 17
N.Y. Jets 31, Minnesota 28

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 31
at Miami

Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 7
at Miami

New Orleans vs. Indianapolis, 4:25 p.m. (CBS)

GOLF

Farmers Insurance Open

Friday
San Diego
Purse: \$5.3 Million

S-Torrey Pines (North Course) 6,986 Yards, Par 72
N-Torrey Pines (South Course) 6,986 Yards, Par 72

R.A. Pomis	68n-65s-133	-11
D.J. Point	65n-68s-133	-11
Duval	65n-68s-133	-11
Matt Evers	65n-70s-135	-9
Brand Snedeker	65n-70s-135	-9
Geoff O'Connell	69s-67n-136	-8
John Rollins	70s-66n-136	-8
Ben Crane	65n-71s-136	-8
Robert Allenby	67s-69n-136	-8
Chris Tidland	67s-69n-136	-8
Charlie Wi	71s-66n-137	-7
Rickie Fowler	67n-70s-137	-7
Mark Leishman	66n-71s-137	-7
Tom Pernice Jr.	70s-67n-137	-7
Phil Mickelson	67n-71s-138	-6
Lucas Glover	67n-71s-138	-6
Tom Gillis	67n-71s-138	-6
Alex Prugh	72s-66n-138	-6
K.J. Choi	67n-71s-138	-6
Vance Deayez	67n-71s-138	-6
Michael Allen	72s-66n-138	-6
Ernie Els	70s-69n-139	-5
Scott Piercy	64n-75s-139	-5
Hunter Mahan	72s-67n-139	-5
Spencer Levin	69n-70s-139	-5
Brand Snedeker	69n-70s-139	-5
David Lutter	69n-70s-139	-5
Michael Putnam	71s-68n-139	-5
Derek Lamely	70s-69n-139	-5
Bill Lunde	69n-71s-140	-4
Andrew Romero	69n-71s-140	-4
Brendon De Jonge	70n-70n-140	-4
Rocco Mediate	69n-71s-140	-4
Fredrik Jacobson	71s-69n-140	-4
Charles Howell III	71s-69n-140	-4
Jeff Klauk	70n-70s-140	-4
Michael Bradley	71n-69s-140	-4
Boo Weekley	69n-71s-140	-4
Ted Purdy	69n-71s-140	-4
Justin Rose	71n-69s-140	-4
Michael Connell	69s-71n-141	-3
Kevin Sutherland	74s-67n-141	-3
Lee Janzen	74n-67s-141	-3

Men's College Scores

Far West
Weber St. 81, Sacramento St. 59

Midwest
Butler 75, Wis.-Green Bay 57

South
Mil.-Milwaukee 85, Valparaiso 82

East
Jacksonville 73, North Florida 61

Phoenix
Canisius 73, Niagara 70, OT

North
Cornell 71, Dartmouth 37

South
Harvard 74, Columbia 45

East
Princeton 63, Brown 46

Yale 61, Penn 48

Women's College Scores

Far West
Montana 65, N. Colorado 54

Midwest
Washington 76, Washington St. 70, OT

South
Creston 74, Drake 61

East
Dartmouth 55, Cornell 53

South
Harvard 73, Columbia 55

East
Iona 85, Rider 60

North
Manhattan 62, St. Peter's 48

South
Marist 54, Canisius 45

North
Niagara 65, Siena 63, OT

East
Princeton 75, Brown 44

Yale 58, Penn 51

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

For Jan. 30
Ncaa Football
Today
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
South	4	3½ (44)		North

BASEBALL

NJCAA Division I Baseball Poll

Preseason

School	2009 Rec.
1. Southern Nevada	35-20
2. San Jacinto-North, Texas	45-11
3. Chipola, Fla.	32-18
4. Howard, Texas	63-1
5. Spartanburg Methodist, S.C.	55-9
6. Central Arizona	51-13
7. Walters State, Tenn.	42-17
8. Washburn Valley, Ill.	42-17
9. Western Nevada	48-14
10. Pitt, N.C.	36-8
11. Yavapai, Ariz.	47-12
12. St. Petersburg, Fla.	34-25
13. Jefferson, Mo.	34-25
14. Connors State, Okla.	42-14
15. Miami Dade, Fla.	44-20
16. Middle Georgia	44-20
17. Chattahoochee Valley, Ala.	39-19
18. Cowley County, Kan.	48-15
19. Meridian, Ms.	37-17
20. Gulf Coast, Fla.	32-20
21. South Carolina-Sumter	52-11
22. Texarkana, Texas	40-15
23. South Mountain, Ariz.	40-18
24. Iowa Western	39-24
25. Santa Fe, Fla.	36-22

Others receiving votes: Cleveland State, Tenn.; Crowder, Mo.; Eastern Oklahoma State; Faulkner State, Ala.; Georgia Perimeter; Johnson County, Kan.; Navarro, Texas; Seminole State, Okla.; State College of Florida; Young Harris, Ga.

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST Eastern

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	15	.659	-
Toronto	25	22	.532	5½
New York	18	27	.400	11½
Philadelphia	15	31	.326	15
New Jersey	4	41	.089	25½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	30	15	.667	-
Orlando	30	16	.652	½
Miami	24	22	.522	6½
Charlotte	22	22	.500	7½
Washington	15	30	.333	15

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	11	.771	-
Chicago	23	22	.511	12½
Milwaukee	19	25	.432	16
Indiana	16	31	.340	20½
Detroit	15	31	.333	20½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	36	11	.766	-
Phoenix	27	21	.563	9½
L.A. Clippers	20	26	.435	15½
Sacramento	16	29	.356	19
Golden State	13	31	.295	21½

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	30	16	.652	-
San Antonio	27	18	.600	2½
Memphis	25	20	.556	4½
Houston	25	21	.543	5
New Orleans	25	21	.543	5

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	31	15	.674	-
Utah	28	18	.609	3
Portland	27	21	.563	5
Oklahoma City	25	21	.543	6
Minnesota	10	38	.208	22

SPURS 104, GRIZZLIES 97

LA Clippers 97
Butler 25 0-0 4, Camby 41 2-5 10, Skinner 13 0-0 2, B.Davis 10 2-4 6-8 28, Gordon 6-17 3-9 17, Smith 3 2-3 8, Thornton 7-13 1-2 15, Brown 1-4 0-2 0, Jordan 1-1 0-0 2, R.Davis 4-9 0-0 9, Totals 39-94 14-27 97.

MINNESOTA (11)
Games 4-9 12 10, Hollins 7-11 5-7 19, Jefferson 5-8 4-5 14, Flynn 7-13 2-2 19, Brewer 8-17 1-2 20, Love 5-11 2-2 13, Wilkins 2-4 0-0 4, Ellington 2-4 0-0 4, Sessions 3-4 2-2 8, Pavlovic 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 43-82 17-21 111.

LA Clippers 20 17 36 24 - 97
Minnesota 34 22 26 29 - 111

3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 5-23 (B.Davis 2-5, Gordon 2-9, R.Davis 1-4, Thornton 0-1, Brown 0-2, Butler 0-2), Minnesota 8-18 (Flynn 3-5, Brewer 3-8, Games 1-1, Love 1-2, Ellington 0-1, Pavlovic 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 59 (Camby 19), Minnesota 53 (Jefferson 16), Assists—L.A. Clippers 17 (B.Davis, Camby 5), Minnesota 23 (Flynn 8), Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 22, Minnesota 23. A-13,398 (19,356).

MEMPHIS (9)

Games 4-9 12 9, Randolph 7-12 5-19, Gasol 3-8 2-2 8, Conley 3-9 6-12, Mayo 12-19 11 28, Thabeau 0-3 3-4 3, Young 5-6 1-1, Tinsley 1-2 0-0 3, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, Carroll 13-0-2, Haddadi 1-1 0-2 0, Totals 37-73 19-23 97.

SAN ANTONIO (10-4)
Jefferson 4-9 3-11, Duncan 8-19 3-3 19, McDyess 5-7 1-2 11, Hill 8-14 2-4 18, Bogans 1-5 0-0 3, Mason 6-8 1-2 17, Bonner 13-0-0, Atlanta Coach Wooddell 13, San Antonio 8, Totals 42-87 12-18 104.

Memphis 21 29 20 27 - 97
San Antonio 28 25 24 27 - 104

3-Point Goals—Memphis 4-9 (Mayo 3-6, Tinsley 1-1, Gay 0-1, Carroll 0-1), San Antonio 8-19 (Mason 4-5, Ginobili 2-4, Bonner 1-2), Bogans 1-5, Jefferson 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 40 (Randolph 13), San Antonio 51 (Blair 10), Assists—Memphis 20 (Conley 8), San Antonio 26 (Duncan, Ginobili 7), Total Fouls—Memphis 20, San Antonio 17. A-18,088 (18,797).

HEAT 92, PISTONS 65

MIAMI (92)
Richardson 37 0-0 7, Anthony 1-2 2-2 4, O'Neal 4-11 2-2 10, Alston 1-0 0-2, Wade 7-11 4-22, Haslem 7-12 2-2 6, Chalmers 1-1 0-0 2, Maglore 0-3 2-4 2, Wright 5-7 0-0 12, Cook 3-7 0-0 8, Arroyo 2-4 0-0 4, Jones 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 35-73 12-17 92.

DETROIT (65)
Stuckey 4-9 2-2 10, Wilcox 3-7 1-7, Wallace 3-5 0-0 6, Prince 1-6 2-2 4, Hamilton 4-14 0-0 8, Villanueva 6-11 2-4 15, Jerebko 2-4 0-0 4, Atkins 0-0 0-0 0, Gordon 3-6 4-4 10, Maxiell 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-1 1-6 1, Daye 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-66 12-19 65.

Miami 26 23 24 21 - 92
Detroit 26 23 17 17 - 65

3-Point Goals—Miami 10-15 (Wade 4-5, Wright 2-2, Cook 2-2, Jones 1-1, Richardson 1-3, Alston 0-2), Detroit 1-4 (Villanueva 1-2, Hamilton 0-1, Gordon 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 58 (O'Neal 11), Detroit 32 (Villanueva, Hamilton 12, Wallace, Wilcox, Prince 4). Assists—Miami 23 (Alston 7, Wright 12, Hamilton 5), Detroit 14 (Blair 10). Total Fouls—Miami 18, Detroit 17. A-20,669 (22,076).

JAZZ 101, KINGS 94

SACRAMENTO (9-4)
Greene 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 3-8 1-2 7, Hawes 3-6 0-0 6, Evans 6-14 13-15 25, Martin 10-19 9-3 33, Casspi 4-7 0-0 8, Brockman 0-0 0-0 0, Mayo 2-5 0-0 4, Udrih 0-5 0-0 0, Udoka 3-7 0-0 6, Nocioni 2-5 0-0 5, Totals 33-76 23-26 94.

UTAH (100)
Kirilenko 6-13 6-10, Millsap 11-17 11-17 32, Okur 4-7 1-1 11, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Brewer 3-4 3-6 9, Matthews 0-1 4-6 4, Gaines 5-13 2-12, Koufos 0-1 0-0 0, Korver 1-3 0-0 3, Miles 5-9 1-2 12, Totals 35-72 27-40 101.

Sacramento 22 26 17 21 - 94
Utah 27 27 24 28 - 100

3-Point Goals—Sacramento 5-20 (Martin 4-7, Nocioni 1-5, Evans 0-1, Mayo 0-1, Casspi 0-2, Udrih 0-2, Udoka 0-3), Utah 4-12 (Okur 2-2, Korver 1-1, Miles 1-2, Kirilenko 0-1, Millsap 0-1, Gaines 0-2, Price 0-3). Fouled Out—Thompson, Rebounds—Sacramento 44 (Hawes 9), Utah 52 (Millsap 7), Total Fouls—Sacramento 28, Utah 19. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second. A-19,480 (19,911).

ROCKETS 104, TRAIL BLAZERS 100

PORTLAND (100)
Webster 17 0-0 2, Aldridge 7-17 6-8 20, Howard 3-6 2-2 8, Miller 1-6 0-0 2, Bayless 3-8 1-11, Blake 6-10 0-0 14, Pendergraph 0-0 0-0 0, Batum 4-7 3-3 12, Fernandez 8-14 2-3 25, Cunningham 3-6 0-0 6, Totals 37-81 18-21 100.

Batter 2-5 3-4 8, Scolo 5-10 2-2 12, Hayes 2-4 0-0 4, Brooks 11-21 8-33, Arizona 5-11 1-4 22, Lindgren 6-13 9-14 21, Lowry 4-6 3-3 11, Budinger 0-5 2-4 2, Andersen 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 35-75 29-33 104.



AP photo

D.A. Points urges on his birdie putt on the No. 8 hole but settles for par during the second round of the Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament at Torrey Pines Golf Course Friday in San Diego. Points is tied for the lead at 11-under par.

Points, Imada tied for lead at Torrey

SAN DIEGO — D.A. Points saved his best golf for the tougher course Friday at Torrey Pines and wound up in a share of the lead with Ryuji Imada in the Farmers Insurance Open.

Points avoided a shaky start with a series of good par saves, then finished strong with an eagle and a birdie over the final four holes on the South Course for a 7-under 65. Imada also played the South, which hosted the U.S. Open in 2008, and shot a 68.

Imada, who was runner-up to Tiger Woods by eight shots in 2008 at the PGA Tour event, has yet to make a bogey.

They were at 11-under 133, giving them a head start going into the weekend when it's far easier to keep track of who's doing well.

Torrey Pines has two of the most distinct courses on the PGA Tour, with the South playing 21/2 shots easier than

the North. Points apparently didn't get the memo.

"Funny enough, I've played this course a lot more than I've played the other one, and I feel pretty comfortable out here," he said.

They were two strokes ahead of Matt Every, who had a 70 on the South, and Michael Sim of Australia, who had a tournament-best 62 on the North Course and finished with an eagle.

Robert Allenby, who opened with a 67 on what he called the "real course" — the South — didn't fare quite as well on the North as he struggled on the bumpy greens. He still had a 69 and was three shots back going into the weekend.

Phil Mickelson didn't go as low as he wanted, but he also finished with a flourish for a 67 that left him only four shots behind in his first tournament of the year. Mickelson spent most of his time after the round answer-

ing questions about the old Ping wedge in his bag with square grooves, and Scott McCarron accusing him of "cheating" for using it.

"I think he's saying the rule is a terrible rule," Mickelson said.

More important to Mickelson is having a chance on a hometown course that has befuddled him since the South Course was revamped to accommodate a U.S. Open. Mickelson is a three-time winner at Torrey Pines, but not since 2001. A victory this week would be his third in four starts, something he has never done in his career.

The final two rounds are held on the South Course, and some believe the tournament doesn't really start until Saturday.

RUMFORD LEADS QATAR MASTERS

DOHA, Qatar — Australia's Brett Rumford of Australia shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead

over Wales' Bradley Dredge in the Qatar Masters.

Rumford had a 9-under 1-under 135 total. Dredge shot a 69.

England's Lee Westwood (69) and Oliver Wilson (70) were 7 under, and Sweden's Niclas Fasth (68) and Robert Karlsson (70) followed at 6 under.

GATES IN FRONT AT NEW ZEALAND OPEN

QUEENSTOWN, New Zealand — American Robert Gates had a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Australia's Andrew Dodt after the second round of the Nationwide Tour's season-opening New Zealand Open.

Gates, the 6-foot-6 former Texas A&M player making his Nationwide Tour debut, had a 12-under 132 total at The Hills. Dodt shot a 68 in the tournament also sanctioned by the PGA Tour of Australasia.

— The Associated Press

Humbled Kentucky tries to regroup for Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Calipari figures the president has enough on his plate. The last thing Barack Obama needs to do is take the blame for ending Kentucky's bid for a perfect season.

Calipari figures it's his fault, and not the president's, that the top-ranked Wildcats lost their focus — and their composure — in a 68-62 upset at South Carolina on Tuesday.

The game came at the end of a whirlwind 36 hours in which Kentucky rose to No. 1 for the first time in nearly seven years and received a phone call from the president as a thank you for helping raise \$1.3 million for earthquake-ravaged Haiti.

It may have been a little too much for a roster filled largely with freshmen and sophomores. It may have even been a little too much

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for their coach, who admits getting carried away after watching the Wildcats stomp Arkansas by 31 points last weekend to ascend to the top of the polls.

Calipari said afterward that Kentucky would have "smashed" anyone in the country that day. Barely 72 hours later the Wildcats were racing for the exits as South Carolina fans stormed the court following the school's first win over a No. 1 team.

Not that Kentucky played like it deserved the honor against the Gamecocks. The Wildcats had 15 turnovers and shot 39 percent to put a stunning halt to the program's best start in 44 years.

"I don't know if I got intoxicated by us winning so much, if I lost my mind and got arrogant because they were playing so well and now I got a little arrogant because they were playing so well I could say some stuff I didn't need to say," Calipari said. "Hopefully we'll pull back here and figure all this out."

The Wildcats (19-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) don't have a lot of time, or the team that began the week atop the polls could end it looking up — way up — at No. 21 Vanderbilt (16-3, 5-0).

The red-hot Commodores have won 10 straight heading into Saturday's game at Rupp Arena, including a relatively easy 85-76 win at No. 14 Tennessee on Wednesday.

Coach Kevin Stallings, however, isn't exactly ready to stamp his team as a

Kentucky's biggest threat in the SEC. He doesn't blame the Wildcats for getting a little off track after spending 10 minutes listening to the nation's most powerful basketball player tell them he was watching.

"That was almost like a setup I think," Stallings said. "I'm not sure the president wasn't for South Carolina. I don't know how John could've possibly gotten them focused in on that game."

Calipari typically has a 24-hour rule following each game, meaning the team has a day to either enjoy a victory or get over a loss.

Moving forward quickly wasn't a problem when the Wildcats went two-plus months without tasting defeat. He allows it now might be, even for a coach that has lost 141 times during his collegiate career.

Ted Ligety of U.S. wins World Cup giant slalom

KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia (AP) — Ted Ligety must have smiled when the World Cup giant slalom scheduled for Adelboden was rescheduled for Kranjska Gora, one of his favorite hills.

The rest of the field probably grimaced.

Ligety won his first World Cup race of the season Friday, carving over the Pokoren 3 course in a combined time of 2 minutes, 22.02 seconds to win the event for the third straight year. It was his third podium of the season and fifth career victory.

"It's pretty awesome," said Ligety, who will be part of the U.S. Alpine team headed to Vancouver next month. "I've always had a good feeling on this hill, and I have been lucky enough to win three times. I feel like I am always doing better toward the end of the season."

The race switched venues after fog scratched the event in Adelboden, Switzerland.

"It's definitely a big advantage for me having done so well here in the past," Ligety said. "I have never done well in Adelboden."

Marcel Hirscher of Austria was 0.34 seconds back in second. Kjetil Jansrud of Norway took third, 0.51 behind Ligety, while U.S. Olympian Tommy Ford finished 21st.

Bode Miller skipped the race to rest his sore ankle before next month's Olympics.

Aksel Lund Svindal of Norway led Ligety by 0.01 seconds after the opening run on the technically demanding hill, but had a poor start and lost time throughout his second run. The defending overall World Cup champion finished fourth, 0.82 seconds behind.

Ligety overtook Benjamin Raich of Austria for first place in the GS standings with 292 points. Raich and Massimiliano Bardone of Italy share second at 259 with two races left.



AP photo

Ted Ligety of the United States shouts in celebration after winning an Alpine Ski Men's World Cup Giant Slalom in Kranjska Gora, Slovenia, Friday.

With another giant slalom scheduled for Saturday, Ligety is the favorite to clinch the discipline's crystal globe after winning it in 2008. A slalom is scheduled for Sunday.

"It's still anybody's race, but it's nice to have little bit of a buffer," said Ligety, who won combined gold at the 2006 Turin Olympics. "I have a lot of confidence now, but it's super hard in this sport to repeat your success and to have good race after good race."

Raich skied off course and almost missed a gate before placing 11th to keep the lead in the overall standings with 927 points. Main rival Carlo Janka of Switzerland finished seventh and narrowed the gap to 62 points.

Ligety moved up to sixth in the overall standings.

Didier Cuche of Switzerland, a two-time winner in Kitzbuehel last week, was disqualified for missing the final gate. Cuche hit the next-to-last gate with his right ski, fell and lost a ski before sliding over the finish line.

The Olympic medal contender broke his right thumb, putting his participation at the Vancouver Games in question. The Swiss ski federation said Cuche traveled back to Switzerland and will have surgery in Zurich today.

Vonn third in World Cup super-combi, extends overall lead

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Lindsey Vonn extended her lead in the overall World Cup standings Friday, skiing a cautious slalom run to finish third in a super combined won by Sweden's Anja Paerson.

Vonn earned 60 World Cup points to build a 116-point lead over Germany's Maria Riesch, who skied out of the super-G in the first run. Vonn said her mindset switched after Riesch misjudged her line and skied left of a gate near the bottom.

"That definitely changed my tactics quite a bit in the slalom run," Vonn said. "If (Maria) would have finished and been competitive in the super-G, I would have had to risk a lot more. I took it easy and made it down."

Paerson clocked 2 minutes, 00.54 seconds in the combined super-G and slalom runs on the Corviglia piste. She celebrated her 41st career World Cup win — fourth on the all-time list — with her trademark belly slide in the finish area.

Paerson also won the super-combi last season in St. Moritz. She also looks to defend the slalom gold medal she won at the 2006 Turin Olympics.

"Everybody has a hill where you have a harmony that nobody else has," Paerson said. "Now I've got a victory and it's come straight before the Olympics."

Vonn said she got a mental boost ahead of the super-combi race at the Vancouver Olympics, scheduled for Feb. 14 on Whistler Mountain.

"It's the first event and now I have that confidence," Vonn said. "I'm definitely going to risk a lot more in



AP photo

Lindsey Vonn of the United States celebrates her third place showing in an Alpine Ski Women's World Cup super-combined race, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Friday.

the Olympics?"

Michaela Kirchgasser of Austria was second, 0.43 behind, and Vonn trailed by 0.92 after being second fastest in the super-G. Paerson was eighth after the super-G.

Paerson, who won back-to-back overall titles in 2004 and '05, moved to third in the overall standings, trailing two-time defending champion Vonn by 330.

The first-run standings were overturned as the speed specialists could not match the technical experts in the afternoon. Morning leader Andrea Fischbacher of Austria finished 12th, while Julia Mancuso of the U.S. dropped from third to 14th after the slalom.

Racing was completed on a bright day but the super-G was interrupted when Georgia Simmerling crashed at the same gate Riesch missed. The 20-year-old Canadian appeared to strike the gate with her left shoulder and face and slid off course into safety nets.

Federer

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years?" Federer cracked during his courtside interview. "The poor guy who has to go through those moments over and over again."

Reminded later that the dry spell extended only 74 years, Federer smiled.

"Oh," he said. "I missed it by a little bit."

The last British man to win a major was Fred Perry in 1936. Murray, who beat Marin Cilic in his semifinal a night earlier, is the first British man in the Open era to reach two Grand Slam finals and the first Brit to make it to a championship match in Australia since John

Lloyd in 1977.

"He's got a lot of expectations. ... The pressure's going to be tough, so we'll see how he handles it," Federer said. "I'll make sure I'll make it as tough as possible."

Federer was asked if he could imagine being in the same position as Murray — carrying the hopes of an entire country long denied.

"You could be one of those nations that never had a Grand Slam champion, you know," he said. "No, I mean, it's just funny because that's the question he probably gets asked quite a bit. Wouldn't be surprised if he's a bit fed up by it. I think he's done really

well, handling the pressure and considering the media in England he's done great."

Federer, winner of a record 15 majors, will be playing in his 22nd Grand Slam final. He was relaxed as ever at Rod Laver Arena in dispatching Tsonga in 1½ hours. Tsonga offered glimpses of sporadic brilliance, but he was no match for the sublime play of Federer.

Murray can take solace in this statistic: He leads Federer 6-4 in career head-to-heads. But the top-ranked Swiss has won the last two and, more important, their only Grand Slam encounter: a straight-sets

victory at the 2008 U.S. Open final.

Federer said he's still driven to win the majors. He came to Australia last year trying to equal Pete Sampras' record 14 career titles. He left in tears after a five-set loss to Rafael Nadal.

Then came Paris. Federer won his first French Open title to complete a career Grand Slam of clay, grass and hard-court titles.

Murray out to Nadal this time. The Spaniard retired in the third set of their quarter-final because of an injury to his right knee that is expected to sideline him for a month.

Warner brings end to stirring 12-year NFL career

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warner has called an end to one of the great storybook careers in NFL history.

The 38-year-old quarterback announced his retirement from the game on Friday after a dozen years in a league that at first rejected him, then revered him as he came from nowhere to lead the lowly St. Louis Rams to two Super Bowls, winning the first of them.

Written off as a has-been, he rose again to lead the long-suffering Arizona Cardinals to the Super Bowl a year ago.

Warner, a man of deep faith who carried a Bible to each post-game news conference, walked away with a year left on a two-year, \$23 million contract, knowing he still had the skills to play at

the highest level.

"It's been an amazing ride," he said. "I don't think I could have dreamt it would have played out like it has, but I've been humbled every day that I woke up the last 12 years and amazed that God would choose to use me to do what he's given me the opportunity to do."

Warner had one of the greatest postseason performances ever in Arizona's 51-45 overtime wild card victory over Green Bay on Jan. 10, but sustained a brutal hit in the Cardinals' 45-14 divisional round loss at New Orleans six days later.

"He has had a dominant career. He's a good person," Cardinals defensive tackle



Warner

Darnell Dockett said. "He's got to do what's best for his family. He played long enough. He took us to the Super Bowl last year. We had a great season this year. It's a good thing. If you're going to go out, go out on top."

The Cardinals signed Warner to a one-year contract in 2005 largely because no other team would give him a chance to be a starter. His opportunities over the next two years were scattered and even when coach Ken Whisenhunt took over in 2007, Warner was the backup to Matt Leinart.

But when Leinart went down with an injury five games into the season, Warner got his chance. He

started 48 of the remaining 49 games of his career.

Warner leaves the game with a legacy that could land him in the Hall of Fame even though he didn't get his first start until he was 28.

In a comparison with the 14 quarterbacks to make the Hall of Fame in the last 25 years, Warner has a better career completion percentage, yards per pass attempt and yards per game. Only Dan Marino had more career 300-yard passing games.

In 124 regular-season games, Warner completed 65.5 percent of his passes for 32,344 yards and 208 touchdowns. He and Fran Tarkenton are the only NFL quarterbacks to throw for 100 touchdowns and 14,000 yards for two teams.

Cardinals general manager

er Rod Graves called it an emotional day "because I realize once again how extraordinary he was."

"I've only had the privilege of being around one other person that I can say was close to him and that was Walter Payton," Graves said. "I think when you have an extraordinary player and one who is just as extraordinary off the field, then you realize you were in the presence of someone special."

Whisenhunt said Warner ranked "at the top" of players he had coached.

"He's one of the best quarterbacks in this league," he said, "and I think it's well noted that he's one of the best people I've been around."

Warner brought his wife, Brenda, and their seven chil-

dren to the podium, hugging each one of them. He choked up as he thanked them.

"Every day I come home and it doesn't matter if you won or lost or have thrown touchdowns or interceptions, the one thing that I always knew is that when I entered that door, when I stepped in our house, that none of that mattered to these guys," he said. "I can't tell you how much of a blessing that is."

Warner, who grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and played collegiately at Northern Iowa, ranks among the career leaders in a variety of passing statistics.

He was the fastest player in NFL history to 10,000 yards passing and tied Marino as fastest to reach 30,000.

Colts defense sheds 'soft' label with toughness

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts defense has heard all the critics' complaints.

People said it was too small, too soft, too reliant on speed.

Well, the Colts finally have an answer for those labels. New defensive coordinator Larry Coyer gave Indy a chance to punch back with a more physical, more aggressive style — and they've been tough enough to reach another Super Bowl.

"We come down, we hit, we hustle and this year we're making more plays," said safety Antoine Bethea. "I think we've always been physical. But whatever we do, there's going to be naysayers."

Some doubters rely strictly on statistics to make their point.

Indy (16-2) did finish the season ranked No. 14 against the pass, No. 18 overall and No. 24 against the run, numbers that don't exactly jump out — especially when the defense is overshadowed by such a high-powered offense.

Stats, the Colts contend, only reveal part of the story.

Defensive ends Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis, like Bethea, were picked for the Pro Bowl and middle linebacker Gary Brackett made a strong case for his first selection, too. The Colts cut the number of rushing TDs allowed from 18 to 10 this season, and when the defense has had to protect late leads or stop opponents to give four-time MVP Peyton Manning a chance to rally, the defense delivered almost every time.

It also saved its most complete performances for the most important games.

In two playoff contests, Indy limited the powerful running games of the Ravens and Jets to an average of 86.5 yards. Those same teams had a combined quarterback rating of 72.2, and next week's challenge, against Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints, will be even more daunting.

But the Colts insist there is a new attitude this season.

"We're a hard-hitting team, we play relentlessly," linebacker Clint Session said. "We want to continue to hit you so you remember every time you come this way. That's what we do. It's not just me, it's all about the overall scheme of what we're trying to get across."

Session exemplifies Coyer's approach to



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the game.

The third-year linebacker, who played with Darrelle Revis at Pittsburgh, has excelled in the expanded blitz packages and those who dare to challenge the 235-pound weak-side linebacker often find themselves getting run over. It's turned Session into the leader of a new Colts pack.

"Clint is extremely aggressive, he has a natural intensity about him and he absolutely loves to play," coach Jim Caldwell said. "He has this natural leverage, and I think that gives him an opportunity to pack a real punch and he can do it in very short range. It's incredible."

On Friday, Saints coach Sean Payton talked about how the Colts take away big plays and mentioned Session by name.

"I know that the offense gets more attention and that's just the nature of our league, but they're playing championship-level defense," Payton said. "You watch them create turnovers and get to the football — it's impressive, the tape you watch. You look at how they handled the Jets' running attack last week, a team that was No. 1 in the league in rushing the football. They're a tremendous challenge."

The Colts learned to play that way three years ago, when they suddenly figured out how to stop the run in the playoffs, helping them capture the first Super Bowl since the franchise relocated to Indianapolis.

Now they're back for another reason — consistency and their continual ability to overcome the adversity of a potentially devastating rash of injuries.

- Bob Sanders, the 2007 NFL defensive player of the year, played only two games this season because of a knee injury and torn biceps.

- Linebacker Tyjuan Hagler hasn't played since mid-October after he also tore his biceps.

- Starting cornerback Marlin Jackson, a first-round pick in 2005, went on injured reserve in early November after tearing the ACL in his left knee.

week that the ones that don't have automatic bids will receive a record \$24 million from this year's bowl games.

Bill Hancock, executive director of the BCS, said that officials there would need more time to review the letter before commenting on it. He did say, "We're confident that the BCS structure complies with the laws of the country."

"The consensus of the schools is to go with the BCS," Hancock added. "We feel strongly the people in higher education are the people best equipped to manage college football."

Tebow role clear at Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tim Tebow's position is set: He will play quarterback, and not the Wildcat version. Not tight end or H-back, either.

The guessing game for the former Florida quarterback's NFL future is hardly over, but in Saturday's Senior Bowl his role is clear. He will help lead the South team against Tony Pike and the North and operate an NFL-style offense that doesn't call for him to plow over defenders on designed running plays when he's not flinging passes.

This week's practices and game are just the start of Tebow's bid to prove he's an NFL quarterback. But regardless of whether he convinced the pro teams, the week hardly diminished his faith in his own abilities.

"I believe in myself," said Tebow, who battled strep throat early in the week. "I believe in my ability and my ability to be coachable and my ability to work hard. So I feel with those things I can be an NFL quarterback."

He will be the biggest name in the All-Star game for senior NFL prospects, which includes few players regarded as surefire first-round draft picks.

It will have something of a rematch of the Sugar Bowl quarterbacks, Tebow and Pike. Both will have their favorite targets in Riley Cooper and Cincinnati's Mardy Gilyard, respectively.

Tebow outshined Pike in the first matchup, passing



AP photo

Tim Tebow of the South team practices Thursday for today's 2010 Under Armour Senior Bowl at Ladd Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Alabama.

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for a career-high 482 yards and three touchdowns in the Gators' 51-24 victory. Pike was held to 170 yards and four interceptions.

Tebow's college track record hasn't been the question, though. Senior Bowl practices are scrutinized by sidelines full of NFL team representatives noting every misstep and technique glitch.

At least one observer didn't think the trip has helped Tebow.

"He's out there every drill and he's showing improvement getting snaps under center, and he's working at it," said Todd McShay, ESPN's director of college football scouting. "But he's just not there. I thought

coming in that maybe all the intangibles and all the little things he did and showing signs of improvement could help his stock, but I would say unfortunately that he's hurt his stock."

As an NFL-type pocket passer, McShay said, "He was no better than the fourth-best here."

South coach Tony Sparano of the Miami Dolphins said Tebow brings plenty of assets. He won the Heisman Trophy as a sophomore and helped Florida win two national championships with a unique style of power running and passing.

"Obviously this guy knows how to win," Sparano said. "That's not something that you take lightly at all. When you get a player the caliber of him, that comes with the stripes he has and has won as many games as

he's been involved in winning at Florida, that says an awful lot."

The Dolphins have utilized the Wildcat formation, though Sparano said that won't be used in this typically vanilla offensive game. They drafted West Virginia's athletic QB Pat White, who played in last year's Senior Bowl.

Asked if Tebow could be effective in the Wildcat, Sparano said, "Oh, I think he'd do good."

The South's other quarterbacks are West Virginia's Jarrett Brown and Zac Robinson of Oklahoma State, and they'll hand off to four Southeastern Conference running backs. The North has Oregon State's Sean Canfield and Central Michigan's Dan LeFevour, who holds the record for total touchdowns in a Football Bowl Subdivision career — more even than Tebow.

Mississippi's Dexter McCluster is one of the Senior Bowl's most dynamic offensive players, a dual threat who had an 86-yard touchdown run in the Cotton Bowl.

The game also features players like Southern California safety Taylor Mays (South) and six members of Alabama's national championship team. That Crimson collection includes four All-Americans — nose tackle Terrence Cody, cornerback Javier Arenas, guard Mike Johnson and placekicker Leigh Tiffin.

Pro Bowl looks like Hurricanes homecoming

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — When he was packing for South Florida a few days ago, New England defensive lineman Vince Wilfork hadn't realized he would be attending what essentially has become a meeting of Miami Hurricanes alumni.

They're calling it the Pro Bowl.

"Everywhere I turn," Wilfork said, "I see a Hurricane."

As the popular gameday chant around Miami goes, the Pro Bowl has "got some 'Canes over here." All told, 11 former Hurricanes were selected to play in the Pro Bowl, easily the most of any school, and nine of those players are expected to actually appear Sunday in the NFL's All-Star showcase.

New Orleans' Jonathan Vilma and Indianapolis' Reggie Wayne were

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excused — they'll be in Miami a week later for the Super Bowl.

"I'm happy to be home, playing in front of my fans," San Francisco running back Frank Gore said. "I haven't played here in like five years. So I'm happy to be here. It's big, real big. Shows you how good the program is, how good it's been in the past and how successful we've been sending great players to the league."

Miami has been nothing short of a pipeline to the NFL.

Until the string was snapped in 2009, the Hurricanes had a first-round pick in the NFL draft for 14 straight years, by far the longest run ever by any school. Warren Sapp got the

streak started in 1995, Ray Lewis continued it a year later and 31 more Hurricanes followed into the first rounds from 1997-2008, including an NFL-record six in 2004 alone.

And that run of success will be on full display Sunday, in the stadium the current Hurricanes now call home.

"Makes us proud," Wilfork said.

Lewis is still a Pro Bowler, picked this season for the 11th time. He enjoyed Honolulu, where the Pro Bowl had been for the past three decades and will return again for 2011 and 2012.

But getting to play this one in Miami just seems special

to the Baltimore star.

"Miami is always a good place, weather-wise," Lewis said. "Just having it here ... the people around, that's one of the reasons they chose it. We just have to carry the tradition."

Ravens safety Ed Reed, who has such a following in Miami that even members of the NBA's Heat organization hoped to meet with him this week, is among the 'Canes in this Pro Bowl as well, along with Minnesota offensive tackle Bryant McKinnie, Arizona safety Antrel Rolle, New England safety Brandon Meriweather, Houston receiver Andre Johnson, Lewis, Wilfork and Gore.

BCS

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willingness to consider alternative approaches to confront the tremendous inequities in the BCS that favor one set of schools over others. The current system runs counter to basic fairness that every family tries to instill in their children from the day they are born."

Under the BCS, the champions of six conference have automatic bids to play in top-tier bowl games, while the other conferences don't. Those six conferences also receive more money than the other conferences, although the BCS announced this

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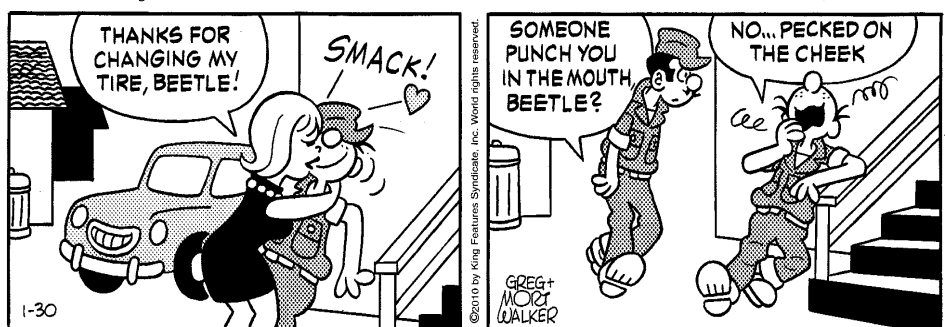
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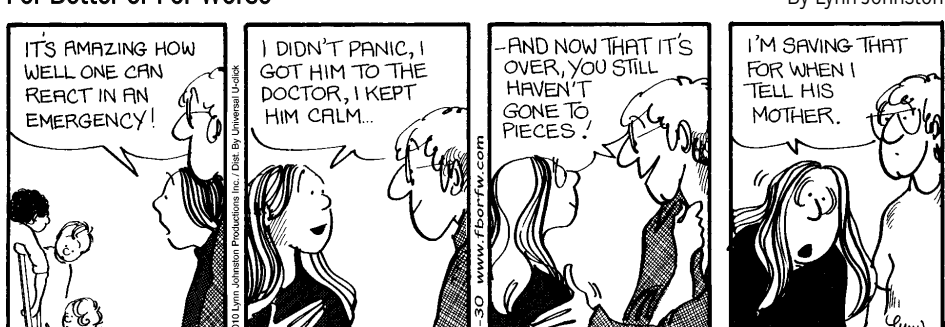
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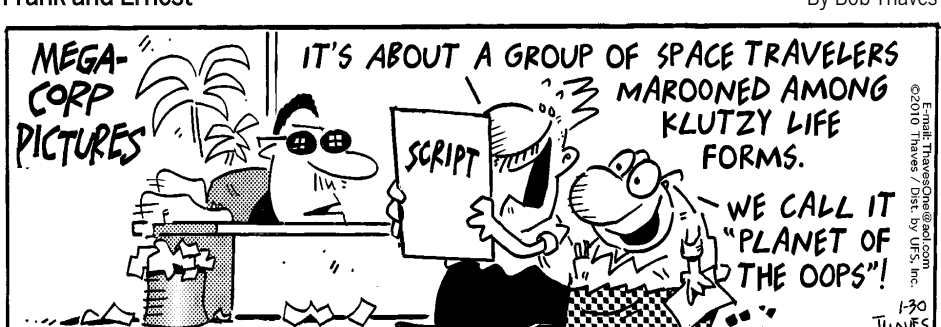
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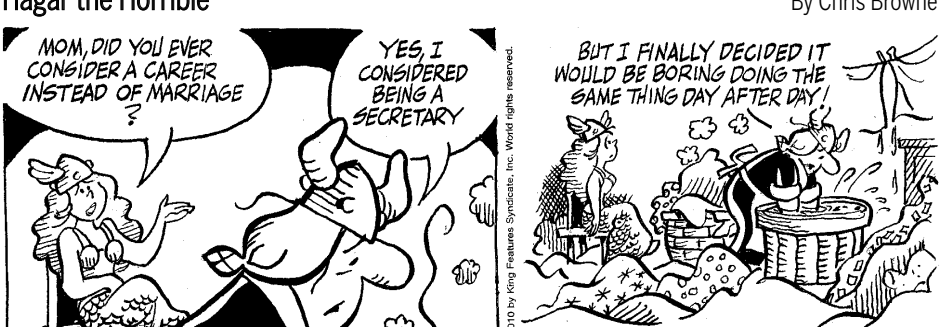
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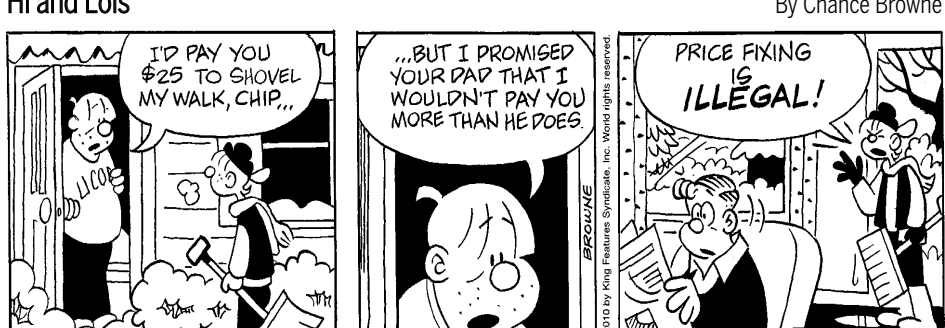
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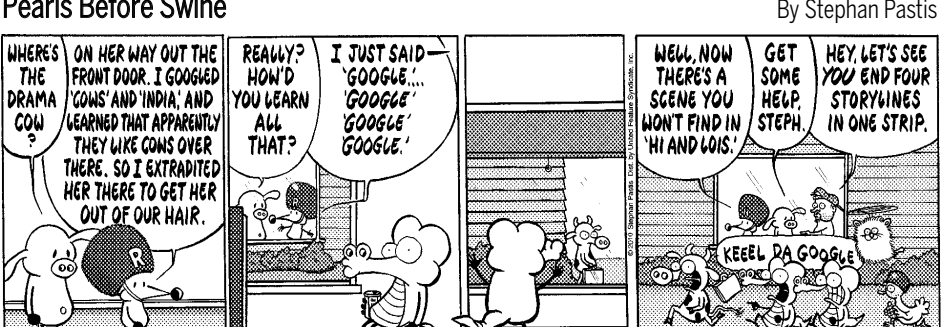
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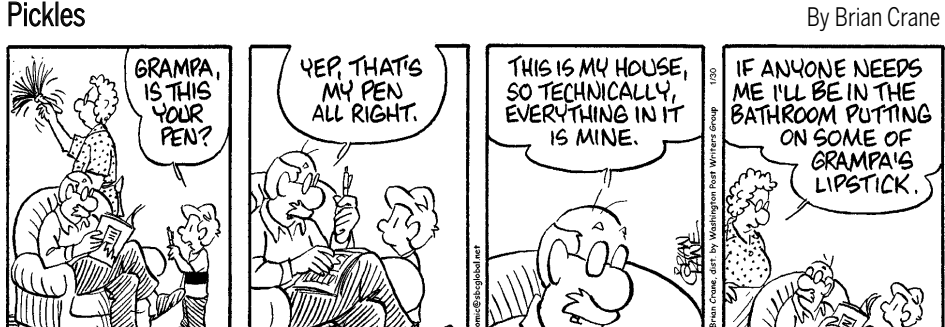
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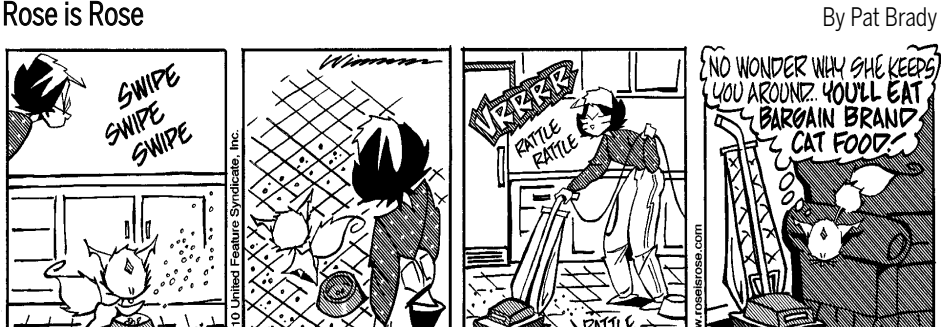
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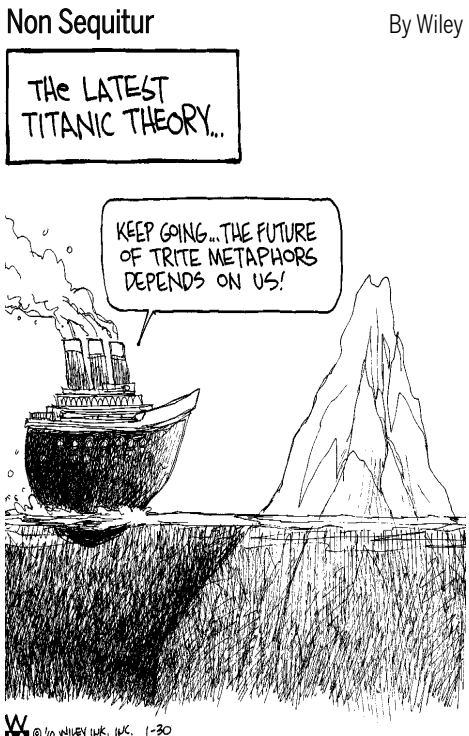
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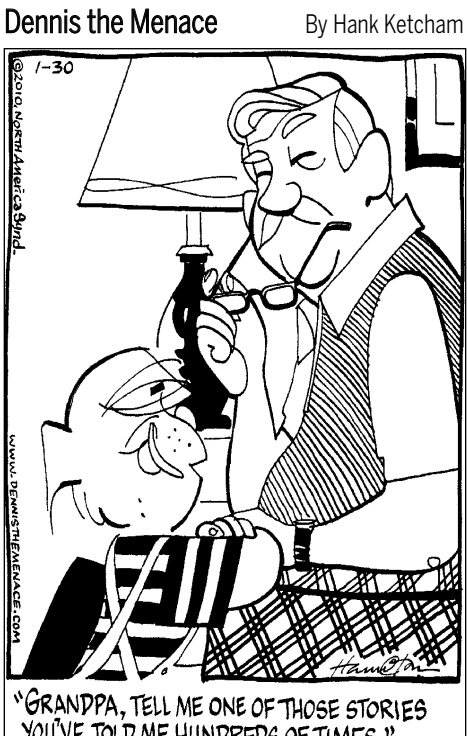
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COMMUNITY

DeMary Memorial Library has new items

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Adult fiction:

"Kisser" by Stuart Woods
Stone Barrington, fresh off a harrowing adventure in Key West, is glad to be back in New York and working on something a little more tame.

When he crosses paths with an actress, he gets a little more involved with business than he'd expected and discovers that his new lady love has a shady past.

"Ice" by Linda Howard

Gabriel McQueen is home on holiday leave from the military when his father asks him to check on a distant neighbor whom no one has heard from in a while.

An ice storm is approaching and there is concern for the elderly woman's safety. When McQueen arrives at the woman's house he spots armed strangers inside.

McQueen manages to sneak the woman out of the house without alerting her captors, but only momentarily.

"One Simple Act" by Debbie Macomber

Even the smallest, most simple acts of generosity can change many lives.

Macomber explores what can happen when one lives in a spirit of kindness and charity, illustrating how real lives were changed in wonderful ways.

"Dark Challenge" by Christine Feehan

Julian Savage was a brooding hunter who walked alone, far from his Carpathian kind. Like his name, his existence was savage until he met the woman he was sworn to protect.

"The Last Word" by Kathy Herman

When Vanessa Jessup returns home from her sophomore year of college, her mother, police chief Brill Jessup, is stunned to see that she's pregnant by one of her professors.

Brill tries to find the dead-beat dad, while Vanessa faces the decisions she has to make for her future. That's just the beginning; one of Brill's detectives has been killed, another has been wounded, and she may be next.

Brill will manage to have the last word, even if it kills her.

"Beguiled" by Deeanne Gist

Rylee Monroe, a dog walker in Charleston's wealthiest neighborhood, never feared the streets at night. However, now a thief is terrorizing the area and someone seems to be targeting her.

Reporter Logan Woods is aspiring to write a true-crime book based on these break-ins. The more he digs, the more he realizes that Monroe seems to be at the center of everything.

Woods has to choose: go for the girl, the story, or after the villain who threatens everything.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T



Wendell Elementary School students spell out the word 'respect' with their bodies during a recent PeaceBuilders assembly. Courtesy photo

Wendell elementary students honored as PeaceBuilders

Wendell Elementary School recently held its PeaceBuilder assembly to honor students who exemplified being a PeaceBuilder in December. A skit was performed by Mrs. Kuka's third-grade class, reenacting the children's movie, "The Red Balloon."

The following students were awarded PeaceBuilder certificates:

Kindergarten: Javier Paz, Elaina Dolieslager, Guillermo Sanchez, AnaMaria Scott, Tucker Seefried,

Austin Beiknap, Maklenn Diehl, Jason Quintana, Gabriela Calderon, Zac Swainston, Vladimir Dominguez and Kaleigh Fox

First grade: Jackeline Alvarez, Ricky Tunstall, Diego Ayala and Carlos Villagomez

Second grade: Augustin Saucedo, Eduardo Jimenez, Dominic Aiello, Lizzie Rudolph, Baldomero Sandoval, Lupita Techo, Rigo Acevedo and Hanna Wensink.

Third grade: Nadia Guadarrama,

Casey Leach, Ethan Priebe, Jennifer Diaz, Tyler Torres, Rylee Dunn, Hector Cortez and Alex Hatfield

Fourth grade: Haylee Grossman, Madison Crawford, Emily Lewis, Daniel Hernandez, Jonathan Dodge, Leonor Rangel, Maxwell Rojas and Jennifer Vasquez

The positive character traits embodied by the PeaceBuilder program are: honesty, respect, compassion, responsibility and being your personal best.

Be aware of scams in tough economy

To start out this week I've heard the snickering about last week's quote and that maybe it should have read, "Just find a job and love that you have one."

With tough times come even tougher ways of getting scammed. Scams used to come from mail and phone calls but now the Internet has become the scammers' weapon of choice. I'll discuss some ways to avoid being scammed on the Internet, and even how to use it to prevent or end an online scam.

We should all know by now that there is no royalty from Nigeria seeking your help to get money out of their country. What you should also know about that e-mail and ones similar is that it needs to be deleted and even blocked. Don't respond to any such e-mail either, because your inbox will likely become inundated with some fun

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messages loaded with worms, viruses or key loggers, which allow others to know what you're typing.

One relatively new scam lures people into becoming what's called a "money mule." The scammers lead you to believe you've been hired by an online company that's seeking your contact information and Social Security number, which could lead to identity theft. The bogus company then sends you a fake check for something nice, like \$10,000, but tells you to wire a portion of it to an investment firm account, which actually goes back to the scammers' coffers.

Well, when that \$10,000 check bounces, you're the one left responsible for repaying the bank, includ-

ing the amount you wired to the "investment firm."

One old scam I still see work is one in which you're told by e-mail or phone that you've won a major prize, but you need to send money for a processing fee. Of course, even if your "processing fee" goes out, there isn't any prize coming your way.

Some scammers will even go as far as making return contact, saying you won a bigger prize, but you'll need to send more money. That pattern will go on as long as the "winner" remains gullible enough to keep sending money.

What I want you to know about scams like this is that if you didn't actually enter the contest, there no way you could have won it. Also know that when you win a real contest, you will not have to pay fees to collect your prize.

Overall, never give your personal information out

over the phone or e-mail unless you began the process and know that the people you're speaking to or e-mailing are actually representing the organization you intended to reach.

If you have any questions about possible scams, feel free to e-mail me so that not only can I help but maybe I can also spread the word to protect and help others.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

- Trooper Jill Mattice, New York State Police
- Chief Carl Worley, Ross Township Police, Ohio

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Coat and blanket drive helps CSI Refugee Center



This winter, Mary Huntington and Kimber Russel of A Caring Hand Home Health Care initiated a winter coat and blanket drive around the Magic Valley for the the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center in Twin Falls.

The following agencies helped gather more than 500 coats, articles of warm clothing and blankets for refugees:

Visions Home Health and Hospice, Alliance Home Health and Hospice, St. Luke's Home Health and Hospice, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Guardian Home Health and Hospice, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Norco Medical Supplies, High Noon Company, A Caring Hand Home Health in Boise

Information: Michelle Pospichal, 736-2166.

Antibiotic is not to blame for high blood pressure

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 80-year-old woman in good health. I am not overweight, walk at least two miles every day, and my blood pressure is normally within the accepted range.

I had foot surgery for a hammertoe and got a small infection in it. The doctor gave me the antibiotic cephalixin, and my foot healed well. Three weeks

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after taking the antibiotic, I developed a twitch in my left eye, and the following day, the left side of my face was twitching and felt strange. I went to my pri-

mary-care doctor to find out what was happening, and he told me that my blood-pressure medicine was not working. He increased the dosage from 25 milligrams to 50 milligrams per day. I told my doctor that I thought it was a reaction to the cephalixin, but he said that it couldn't be from the drug because too much time had

passed from when I last took it to when my symptoms began.

My blood pressure continued to spike, especially in the middle of the night. I felt bad and went to the emergency room at my local hospital and told the doctor there that I thought my problem was from the cephalixin. She asked if I had vomited when I took

the medication, and I told her that I hadn't but did have some stomach upset, which had gone away when I ate soda crackers and cheese to settle it.

Two days later, I went back to the emergency room. My blood pressure this time was 224 over 100 and something. I was immediately admitted because they said I could

COMMUNITY NEWS

Snake River Trap Shooting League begins season

The Snake River Trap Shooting League will begin its season Sunday.

Shooters are invited to compete at their local gun club against the seven other clubs from across southern Idaho. There is no extra cost to participate, and participants can win prizes and help their club win the top shooting award.

Information: Joe Nelson, 731-1256.

Jones on college president's list

Edith Jones has been placed on the president's list at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., for the 2009 fall semester.

A student's grade-point average must be between 3.75 and 4.0, with a minimum of 12 credit hours completed, to be on the list.

Jones is the daughter of Kandee Anderson of Kimberly.

Miss Minico High School contest nears

The ninth annual Miss Minico High School Scholarship Contest, "Who's that Girl," will be held at 5 p.m. Feb. 5, at the Minico High School Auditorium in Rupert.

The contest is sponsored by the Sparta yearbook class and is open to all senior girls. Each contestant gives \$60 in sponsor money, and additional funding is also collected.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$500 scholarship, with first and second runners-up receiving \$250 and \$170 scholarships, respectively.

Contestants who win other titles, such as Miss Athletic and Miss Inspirational, will win prizes donated by area merchants.

This year's contestants are: Kneika Osborn, Alysa Deluna, Kamie Fisher, Becca Sunderland, Christina McCarthy, Tiffani Browning, Jena Bingham, Angelica Cruz, Laura Hertado, Monica Delgado, Asusena Ceja, Alexandra Bowlby and Lyn Brisbin.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased from any Sparta staff member, from any of the contestants or at the door at the evening of the performance.

BJ bridge results announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Jan. 26.

North-South: 1. Warren and Faun McEntire, 2. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Bub and Marie Price.

East-West: 1. Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 4. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

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CSI accepting San Francisco trip reservations

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is accepting reservations for its annual San Francisco cultural field trip held the week of March 11.

The trip's attractions include: The De Young Museum with "Tutankhamen - The Golden Age of the Pharaohs" and "Amish Abstractions - Quilts"; the Legion of Honor with "Mummies and Medicine" and "Cartier and America"; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art's 75th anniversary show featuring the drawings of Ewan Gibb; "The Caucasian Chalk Circle"; The San Francisco Symphony: Songs of Schumann and Chopin - Dawn Upshaw and Emanuel Ax; and other attractions; including visiting Haight-Ashbury, the beach, Twin Peaks, Grace Cathedral, Chinatown and the Embarcadero.

The bus will leave the CSI

Twin Falls campus at midnight, March 11, and travel through the night to Reno for a breakfast stop. The tour will arrive at the hotel in Chinatown at 2 p.m. March 12, with all activities scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Monday will be a free day, and on Tuesday the bus will return to Twin Falls.

Anyone who is not already a CSI for-credit class student will be required to sign up for ARTS 240, which is the cultural field trip to San Francisco. The total cost, including bus fare, hotel and tickets to all events, is \$400 plus food expenses.

Participants will be required to attend five classes from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings starting Feb. 8, for presentations on the events the group will attend.

Information: CSI Art Professor Mike Youngman, 732-6754 or myoungman@csi.edu.

Community

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Crab feed nears in Jerome

Capstone Missions will host its fifth annual crab feast and benefit auction, with wine and cheese at 5:30 p.m., dinner from 6 to 7 p.m., and silent and dessert auctions at 9 p.m. Feb. 6, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Limited advanced tickets are available for \$35. To purchase tickets, make a donation, or donate an auction item, contact Colleen Crozier, 324-4257, or Debby Miciak, 733-1187. For table reservations: Mary McGeoghan, mary@capstonemissions.org or 735-4639.

For more information on Capstone Missions, visit www.capstonemissions.org.

Hernandez finishes Army training

Army National Guard Pfc. Miguel A. Hernandez recently graduated from the Infantryman One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The training consists of Basic Infantry Training and Advanced Individual Training.

Hernandez is the son-in-law of Chuck and Bonnie Slocum of Twin Falls.

Hernandez is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received an associate degree in 2004 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Burley library has new materials

New items at the Burley Public Library include:

Audio books: "Stones Into Schools: Promoting Peace with Books, not Bombs, in Afghanistan and Pakistan" by Greg Mortenson

Adult fiction: "Summer at Willow Lake" by Susan

Wiggs, "Harbor Lights" by Sherryl Woods, "Jane Austen Ruined My Life" by Beth Patillo, "Lip Service" by Susan Mallery

Adult nonfiction: "Banjo for Dummies" by Bill Evans, "When the Game Was Ours" by Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, "Super-Freakonomics: Global Cooling, Patriotic Prostitutes, and Why Suicide Bombers Should Buy Life Insurance" by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner

Gooding library has new items

New items at the Gooding Public Library include:

Adult fiction: "Kisser" by Stuart Woods, "The First Rule" by Robert Crais, "Handle with Care" by Jodi Picoult, "The Untamed Bride" by Stephanie Laurens, "The Innocent" by Harlan Coben, "The Tell-tale Horse" by Rita Mae Brown, "Say You're One of Them" by Uwem Akpan, "Magic Man" by Patricia Rice, "Santa in a Stetson" by Janet Dailey, "Homer & Langley" by E.L. Doctorow, "Black Out" by Lisa Unger, "Turn Coat" by Jim Butcher, "Belong to Me" by Marisa De los Santos, "50 Ways to Hex Your Lover" by Linda Randall Wisdom

Adult nonfiction: "America: the Last Best Hope" by William J. Bennett, "Going Rogue" by Sarah Palin, "The Total Money Maker" by Dave Ramsey, "The Revenge of the Babysat" by Bill Watterson, "Create Anything with Clay" by Sherri Haab

Young-adult fiction: "Who Wants a Dragon?" by James Mayhew, "One Hungry Cat" by Joanne Rocklin, "Glasses for D.W." by Marc Tolon Brown, "Miss Nelson has a Field Day" by Harry Allard, "Maynard's Mermaid" by Robin James

- Staff reports

Ownership of 'Who Dat?' in question

By Alan Sayre
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Who owns "Who Dat?"

Some T-shirt makers are asking that question after they were hit with cease-and-desist letters from the NFL demanding that they stop selling shirts with the traditional cheer of New Orleans Saints fans.

The National Football League says the shirts infringe on a legal trademark it owns. Separately, two brothers and longtime Saints fans claim they own the phrase, which was around before the long-downtrodden team's inception in 1966.

The chant — "Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints" — is often shortened to "Who Dat" on shirts and signs and has been a mainstay at the Superdome since the 1980s. Saints fans, still jubilant after the Saints' win over the Minnesota Vikings for their first Super Bowl appearance, have voiced their dismay on radio talk shows, blogs and Web site posts. Many say it's something that simply can't be owned.

"How can they put a trademark on something that's been around for 150 years?" said Robert Lauricella, a 50-year-old oil field sales representative. "Just because the Saints have made the Super Bowl, why does everybody have to make a buck?"

Shirts bearing the Saints cheer are big business as the team prepares for the big game against the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLIV on Feb. 7 in Miami.

Lauren Thom, owner of the Fleurty Girl T-shirt shop in New Orleans, said Thursday that she recently received a letter from the NFL demanding that she quit selling "Who Dat" shirts.



AP photo

Moose the Who Dat dog and his owner, Del Holt, march Sunday near the Louisiana Superdome before the NFC Championship game between the New Orleans Saints and Minnesota Vikings. There is much controversy on who, if anyone, holds the trademark on the slogan.

"I don't mind paying royalties," Thom said. "I just don't know who owns 'Who Dat' or whether it's in the public domain."

The NFL doesn't cut much slack when it believes it owns a trademark. This case is no exception.

In an e-mail, league spokesman Brian McCarthy said the NFL has sent a handful of letters in the past year asking vendors to stop selling "Who Dat" merchandise. The unlicensed shirts led fans to believe the Saints endorsed the product, he said.

"This helps protect the local businesses that are selling legitimate Saints merchandise and also the local printers that are making the licensed Saints apparel," he said.

Meanwhile, WhoDat Inc., controlled by longtime Saints fans and brothers Sal and Steve Monistere, also claims rights to the phrase.

In 1983, Steve Monistere produced the song "Who Dat Say They Gonna Beat Dem Saints" with Aaron Neville

and several Saints players.

In a statement Thursday, WhoDat Inc. said that before that recording, there were no branded items with the motto. The brothers said the company has the only federal trademark for "Who Dat." Steve Monistere said he and his brother were at the Saints' first game in 1967 and have been fans through all the ups and downs — mostly downs, of course.

Storyville shop co-owner Gabriel Harvey pulled his "Who Dat" shirts after getting letters from the NFL and WhoDat Inc.

"It seems unclear who, if anyone, owns it," Harvey said. "A lot of people believe it belongs to the city and the people."

Two members of Louisiana's congressional delegation — Republican Sen. David Vitter and Democratic Congressman Charlie Melancon — took public umbrage at the NFL.

Vitter wrote NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, urging the league to concede that "Who Dat" is in

the public domain. Otherwise, Vitter said he will print and sell T-shirts with "WHO DAT say we can't print Who Dat!" on them.

"Please either drop your present ridiculous position or sue me," Vitter wrote.

Melancon provided a link — headed "No One Owns WHODAT" — on his Twitter page to a petition encouraging the NFL to back off.

The "Who Dat" chant's origins are somewhat murky. Some historians say it came about in the days of late 19th-century minstrel shows and later showed up in vaudeville routines. In 1937's "A Day at the Races," the Marx Brothers perform a number — in blackface — called "Who Dat Man."

"Who Dat" also is used in a 1938 MGM cartoon — now seldom seen because of its racially offensive nature — called "Swing Wedding," which featured frog caricatures of black entertainers such as Ethel Waters, the Mills Brothers, Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway.

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hydrochlorothiazide (HCTZ) and sent home.

I will never take penicillin or cephalixin again, but I would like to know whether there is an antidote for an adverse reaction to the drugs. I even called the 800 number on the bottle to ask for an antidote and was told to call the emergency room.

DEAR READER: I am afraid that you are not going to like my response any more than you liked that of your primary-care physician, the ER physician or the person at the 800 number.

If your symptoms did not start until three weeks after stopping the medication, the cephalixin was not to blame. It would have cleared out of your system by then. According to my "Physicians' Desk Reference," 90 percent of cephalixin is excreted in the urine within eight

hours of ingesting it.

Reactions to medications occur primarily during the course of treatment or shortly thereafter. Those that induce problems following treatment are typically the result of long-term steroid or narcotic use and due to abrupt cessation, causing withdrawal symptoms.

Adverse effects from taking cephalixin include allergic reaction (hives, swelling, rash), dizziness, fatigue, muscle or joint pain, headache, hallucinations, agitation, confusion, abdominal pain, stomach upset, heartburn/indigestion and more. Typically, stomach upset can be avoided by taking the medication with food or on a full stomach. Allergic reactions should be reported immediately to a physician to determine whether over-the-counter antihistamines can be used or whether the reaction is

severe enough to warrant hospitalization.

Any side effects experienced should resolve within a few days to a week after discontinuing the antibiotic. (You'll note that I did not mention anything about fluctuating blood pressure. This is because I could not find reference to this as a known side effect.)

Now, to your refusal to take penicillin. Rarely, those allergic to penicillin may also be allergic to the cephalosporin class of antibiotics that cephalixin belongs to; however, this is not always the case.

Stop blaming the antibiotic for your current problems, and start working with your physician to determine what the problem is. Are you on any other medications that may be interacting with your blood-pressure medications? Have you changed your diet or exercise habits? Were you experi-

encing any abnormal stress just prior to your symptoms? Perhaps you should be under the care of a cardiologist, who can examine and test you for a variety of cardiac conditions that may be the culprit.

I am unclear as to what you mean by an antidote for cephalixin. Stopping the medication should eliminate any side effects experienced, and for those who develop an allergic reaction, antihistamines typically reduce side effects until the drug is excreted from the body. Severe cases may require stronger drugs and hospitalization, but this is rare.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Ribbon Cutting & Tours of Your New Hospital



North Canyon Medical Center, in Gooding, will open for business on March 2, 2010. Join us for an early look and enjoy a special ribbon cutting ceremony. NCMC is located at 267 North Canyon Drive near the Intersection of HWY 26 & 46 in Gooding

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The disabled faithful

Worshippers sometimes struggle to find home in pews

By Dionne Walker
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA, Georgia — Among the most humbling moments in her electric wheelchair came when Shawana Bulloch realized her disability could prevent her from attending services at her church.

"The one place you should be able to go is in the church without assistance, you should be able to walk in — or roll in," said Bulloch, who recently persuaded her Full Gospel congregation to get a portable ramp.

The disabled faithful say such experiences remain common in houses of worship, stoked by ignorance of their needs and some doctrines that paint disability as proof of sin.

Almost two decades after federal law required accommodations for the disabled, the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state means houses of worship remain largely beyond the law's reach. State laws and denominational measures meant to take up the slack are tricky to enforce and face resistance from churches who call them both costly and impractical.

The issue is gaining new attention as the number of disabled expands, a group increased by aging baby boomers and a growing number of people with intellectual disabilities who are demanding a more prominent place in the pews.

A report released in April by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that an estimated 1 in 5 U.S. adults — 47.5 million people — reported a disability. The National Organization on Disability estimates fewer than half the disabled Americans attend services at least once a month compared to 57 percent without disabilities.

"While laws have their own power for forcing the public to not discriminate, faith communities really answer to a higher authority," said Thomas Boehm, whose nonprofit Faith for All counsels churches on improving access. "Why have they been so slow to respond? That's the question."

While the Americans with Disabilities Act sets accessibility requirements in government and



Pastor A.C. Edwards, right, holds the door for church member, Shawana Bulloch, center, and her friend Sharai Reed after a church service Dec. 27 at the Believers In The Word Full Gospel Ministries in Savannah, Ga. Bulloch recently convinced her congregation to obtain a portable ramp that allows her wheelchair access to the church.

public buildings, churches are mostly shielded by separation of church and state rights.

Exceptions include secular businesses within a church building.

States have acted on their own to ensure equal religious accommodations for the disabled.

In Kansas, for example, officials effectively have applied the state's

own ADA-like law to houses of worship, according to state ADA coordinator Anthony Fadale.

"It's not a matter of necessarily enforcing it. It's that people want

to know what the law is," said Fadale, who credits an eager religious community interested in creating churches with accessible bathrooms, benches and common areas.

Meanwhile, Georgia in the South has struggled to enforce measures on quasipublic buildings like churches. A 1995 opinion by the state attorney general deemed churches fell under the mandate.

Yet more than a decade later, do Georgia churches comply?

"I don't think we can say that with certainty," state ADA coordinator Mike Galifianakis said.

The law is enforced by local officials who can define a "reasonable accommodation." That means a chair lift for an altar, for example, may be considered reasonable in one locality and excessive in another, he explained.

Yet activists say those areas are exactly to which the disabled increasingly hope to have access.

They want special touches like pew cutouts that let wheelchair users sit alongside other worshippers, or listening devices that aid in confession — accommodations that can be expensive, according to the Rev. Barbara Ramnaraine, coordinator of the Episcopal Disability Network, the denomination's disabled ministry.

Denominations like hers have enacted efforts encouraging inclusion for years, but internal rules mean leaders cannot force a congregation's hand.

"While we say our goal is accessibility in all congregations, neither the secular law nor the law of the Episcopal church makes that possible," Ramnaraine said.

That leaves it to churches to focus on including disabled worshippers, often with little guidance.

"Even congregations that have a decent level of awareness, many of them have stopped at basic accommodations," said Mark Crenshaw of the consulting group Interfaith Disability Connection.

They include St. John Neumann, a Roman Catholic church in the Atlanta suburb of Lilburn. The church's new \$6.2 million worship space will include a moveable lectern to accommodate liturgy for those with trouble walking and textured flooring to help blind worshippers navigate the sanctuary, Monsignor David Talley said.

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"The one place you should be able to go is in the church without assistance, you should be able to walk in — or roll in."

— Shawana Bulloch, who uses a wheelchair

Music director resigns after comments on women's ordination

Michelle Boorstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The music director at a traditional Catholic parish in Fairfax, Va., says her pastor demanded her resignation after she was quoted in a Washington Post article sympathizing with the women's ordination movement — an assertion he denies.

In an e-mail to the dozens of musicians she led at St. Leo the Great, Sylvia Mulherin, a former nun, wrote that

although she is not part of the small movement of people pushing for women to be priests, she believes "women have not achieved true equality in the Church and this fact deserves further consideration by the Church's leadership. This position is apparently unacceptable in the Diocese of Arlington."

Mulherin's resignation has touched off a debate not only because of her comments, but because the pastor, the Rev. David Whitestone, denies she was pushed out.

Whitestone said in an interview Tuesday that Mulherin, unprompted, offered her resignation when he called her in on Sunday — her 70th birthday — to discuss the article.

In her e-mail to the musicians, Mulherin, who led the music program for the past five years, said she "would never of my own volition so abruptly (abandon) the music groups." At least one other employee has quit in support of Mulherin.

The conflict between her views and some in her church

leadership has proved painful for Mulherin, who tearfully declined to talk at length when contacted for this article.

"I was a faithful person and I thought you could express yourself but didn't recognize that there is no further discussion allowed on this point," said Mulherin, who is married to a former priest. "Frankly, I've always done exactly what they want and never went against anything. ... Please let this go, I don't want to get involved."

In the article, which ran

Saturday, Mulherin was quoted as saying that Jesus was progressive in his treatment of women but that, over time, men unjustly pushed women out. "Maybe the women don't have to come in the back door, but we still have to sit in the pews."

Although Whitestone said he did not raise the issue of Mulherin leaving, he said she had violated the diocese's rules for employees by "advocating against church teaching."

Joelle Santolla, a spokes-

woman for the Arlington Diocese, said its policy states that "For Catholic employees, conformance with the religious tenants of the Catholic faith is a condition of employment. Engaging in conduct inconsistent with moral and ethical standards of Roman Catholic Church is prohibited misconduct."

The diocese is considered among the more traditional in the region and was one of only two in the country not to allow female altar servers until it changed its policy in 2006.

CHURCH NEWS

Ascension Church holds prayer services

Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, will hold Morning Prayer services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Adult Christian Education begins at 9 a.m., continuing the "Dollar Decisions" series. Youth Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is available.

Preparation has begun for Souper Bowl Sunday. Donations of non-perishable food items will be taken this week through Feb. 7. Items will be used to stock the Neighbors in Need food pantry.

Ascension Eights food and fellowship groups for couples and singles are reorganizing. Sign-ups will be accepted until Feb. 10.

Other services and activities are available through the week. Information can be found by calling 733-1248 or visiting www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org.

William Lineberry speaks at Methodist services

The Rev. William Lineberry will speak at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. His topic is "Discipleship Seminar"; scripture reading is Matthew 5:1-12.

During the 11 a.m. service, the chancel choir will sing "The Potter's Hand."

Youth in sixth through 12th grades can attend United Methodist Youth Weekend Feb. 5 through 7 at the Burley United Methodist Church. Information: Dixie Siegel, 420-6615.

Church information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Immanuel Lutheran Church holds combined worship

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave E. in Twin Falls, will celebrate with a single combined worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Mark Schulze will speak on "How we are God's creations known wholly to Him and loved completely by Him." A breakfast will follow the service in the parish hall.

A meeting for all senior youth and parents about the National Youth Gathering in New Orleans in July will be held after the breakfast.

Sunday services at Immanuel's Sunday services include contemporary worship at 8:30 a.m., education hour at 9:30 a.m. and a traditional/liturgical service at 10:30 a.m.

Radio ministry is broadcast on KART 1400 AM on Sundays, with "Immanuel, God With Us!" at 9 a.m. and the Lutheran Hour at 9:30 a.m.

Information: 733-7820.

Filer Methodist Women install new officers

The Rev. Carol Thompson will continue her sermon series for the fourth Sunday after the Epiphany during worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave.

Judy Woody, member of the District Nominations Committee, will install the new officers of the United Methodist Women during the service. Officers to be installed are Della Ann Williams, president; Vanessa Pflum, vice president; Sue Remaley, secretary; and Margaret Brown, treasurer.

The Filer United Methodist Church is hosting the Magic Valley Colloquy at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Wiseman speaks at UWM meeting

Ora Lee Wiseman will present a program about African culture at the United

Methodist Women's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley House.

Dinner groups for February are being formed.

Members, former members and friends are encouraged to participate in the activities of the church.

Information: Sue, 733-2629.

Presbyterians celebrate 4th Sunday after Epiphany

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., will be celebrating the Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany with the Rev. Phil Price preaching on "Where is the love," based on Jeremiah 1:4-10 and 1 Corinthians 13:1-13. The Chancel Choir will sing "The Greatest of These is Love," with Sue Ha playing the flute. Worship begins at 10 a.m.

Adult Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall will begin a new study, "An Introduction to the Gospel of John."

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Sign-ups for Lunch Bunch and Cook's Night Out will be available.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance will send baby kits and hygiene kits to Haiti and other needful areas. Directions to prepare kits will be available to anyone who wants to help with the projects.

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallspc.org.

Jerome church hosts guest preacher

Pastor Pete Hofer of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome. His topic is "Where is Your God," based on Psalm 42 and Luke 4:21-30.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 9 a.m.

UMW program features talk about Russian experiences

The Jerome United Methodist Women will meet Thursday at the church. Lunch will be served by Miriam Circle at 1 p.m. The program will be the Rev. Carol Thompson discussing her experiences in Russia. "The United Methodist Presence in Rural Russia" will include Thompson's work and visits in the orphanages, small churches and prisons. The annual Pledge To Mission also will be held. Information: 324-4185.

Ash Wednesday to observe the beginning of Lent will be Feb. 17. A soup lunch will be served at noon. Members and the public are invited.

River Christian Fellowship hosts rock concert

Effect Radio will present a Christian rock concert for all ages featuring "Be My Valentour" with Waverly, A Rotterdam series for the fourth Sunday after the Epiphany during worship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the River Christian Fellowship.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5.

The church is located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

The River Christian Fellowship also will hold its monthly Christian Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday.

The movie will be "Running for Jenny." Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Dolls provide comfort in Haiti

Woman knits creations for quake victims

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Alice Fekete heard the news about the earthquake in Haiti, she was motivated to start using her knitting talents once again.

Fekete, a 75-year-old Wallingford resident, began knitting Comfort Dolls about a year ago to donate to the First Baptist Church of Wallingford and its Dominican Republic mission team.

"It's a good way to help out as a senior citizen," Fekete said.

Comfort Dolls are crafted by volunteers throughout the year, so when the Wallingford church mission team is ready to take its annual summer trip to the Dominican Republic, its members can distribute the dolls to children at the Good Samaritan Hospital, a facility the mission team helped build in La Romana. The hospital serves Haitian immigrants who are unable to obtain health care in the Dominican Republic.

"They don't have any other toys," said John Powers, Wallingford resident and leader of the annual trips to the Dominican Republic. "The doll made from someone in the U.S. makes a child feel loved and cared for. Their faces just light up. Plus, they're homemade, so it adds a personal touch."

Powers said the dolls are designed specifically for



AP photo

Alice Fekete holds Comfort Dolls that she made while sitting in her Wallingford Conn. home, Jan. 20. The knit dolls will be given to children in La Romana, Dominican Republic on the next missionary trip leaves from Wallingford.

Haitian children in medical clinics at the hospital and in the sugarcane fields, where many Haitian immigrants work and live.

A child who is at the medical center is typically nervous because they do not know the person performing their checkup, Fekete said.

"When a volunteer gives the child the doll to hold, it's like a complete hug," Fekete said.

Fekete traveled to the Dominican Republic with her Wallingford parish six

times throughout the 1990s to aid in the building of the hospital. When she realized she could no longer take the trip, she still felt the need to contribute.

"The dolls are always appreciated," she said. "This has a purpose. Making Comfort Dolls has an ultimate end that's so worthwhile."

The dolls are created by following a simple pattern and no two dolls look alike. Some have belts and tassels, others are wearing skirts. Fekete's dolls are

"When a volunteer gives the child the doll to hold, it's like a complete hug."

— Alice Fekete

colorful, but she stays away from bright red, which is associated with voodoo and would offend many residents of the Dominican Republic, she said.

Judy Veitch, a member of the First Baptist Church of Wallingford who has delivered dolls to children in the Dominican Republic, said that children waiting to get care at the clinics are cranky and some are crying or in pain. They tend to settle down after receiving their doll. "The little dolls do a lot," she said. "It's a real blessing for the children."

Veitch is a knitter, but hasn't had the time to make any of the Comfort Dolls because she is busy making beaded neck-laces that will also be handed out to children.

An influx of Haitian refugees have made their way over to the Good Samaritan hospital in the past week because of the earthquake that shook Haiti, according to e-mails Veitch has received.

The Comfort Dolls will be handed out during the trip this summer, when Powers and his team of roughly 80 volunteers deliver medical and hospital supplies to the Dominican Republic.

Welcome to the real world

Julie was a superstar in college. But the first weeks at her first real job have been tough. "I feel like such an idiot," my young friend wailed as we chatted at the grocery store. "Nobody knows who I am. Nobody cares. And I still can't remember where everything is."

"Last week we had a big staff meeting and I couldn't find the large conference room," she continued. "I went to the only conference room I knew of, but nobody was there. So I wandered around and finally asked some old guy where it was, and he laughed and told me to turn around. It was right behind me. I was totally humiliated — especially when they introduced the board of directors during the staff meeting and that old guy turned out to be the chairman of the board."

I laughed. I know. I probably shouldn't have done that under the circumstances. But I couldn't help it. Her frustration was striking too many familiar chords that triggered fond — and not-so-fond — memories. Like the time a senior reporter at the first newspaper I worked for convinced me that the gruff, noisy city editor secretly admired writers who had the gumption to argue with him about how he edited their stories.

Secret admiration, indeed. It was such an incredible secret even HE

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker



didn't know about it. Talk about rejection. Talk about humiliation.

Talk about real life.

It's amazing, isn't it, how the sun rises the morning after we are absolutely sure our world is going to come crashing to an end? Hurts and frustrations come and go, but somehow most of us manage to survive.

Sometimes we even benefit from the lessons learned through pain and embarrassment. None of which makes the suffering less insufferable. But it may help Julie and other newcomers to life's ups and downs if we point out a few realities they can expect to confront on the bumpy road to — well, wherever it is they are going.

For example:

1. Bad things happen. They just do. Nobody is going to make it out of here without first experiencing adversity — a little or, in some cases, a lot. Expect it. Then when it comes, deal with it — and move on. Good and bad is life's ultimate tag team — you can't really have one without the other. Eventually.

2. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. That's more than just a law of physics; it's a law of life. There are conse-

quences for every choice we make. Our ability to anticipate those consequences and our willingness to accept them will have a lot to do with our peace and happiness in this life — and forever.

3. There's more to life than "fun." Believe it or not, life isn't really a game, no matter what Milton Bradley tells you. Some things are hard and boring, but we go ahead and do them anyway because — well, they need to be done. So it's OK if every moment of your life isn't fun and exciting. As far as I know, no one has ever actually died of boredom.

4. Working works when wishy-washy wishing won't. I don't remember where I read that, but it's true. You can waste away your life sitting around the harbor waiting for your ship to come in. The fact is, there is no shortcut to success. It's a simple, timeworn formula comprised of work, talent, work, faith, work, discipline — and more work.

5. People are more important than things. While it's great to have a nice car, a powerful stereo or the very latest computer gadget, none of that means much if it has been acquired at the expense of the important people in your life. Broken things can always be repaired or replaced; with broken relationships, the damage can last a lifetime.

But then, you already knew that, didn't you?

That's because you've probably experienced a good share of life's realities firsthand. But to Julie and her generation, a lot of these concepts are revelations. Which means we still have a chance to give them the benefit of our experience. Otherwise, they'll end up doing some of the same dumb things we did, and the world will have to wait for another generation to grow up.

And that may be the harshest reality of all.

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MISSIONARIES

Kristin Lyn Peters called



Sister Kristin Lyn Peters has been called to serve in the California, Ventura Spanish-speaking mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is the daughter of John and Teri Peters of Filer, Idaho.

Kristin graduated from Filer High School in 2006 where she was involved in National Honor Society, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, Madrigals, and Quiz Team.

She attended school at both BYU-Idaho and BSU, pursuing a degree in Radiologic Sciences.

Kristin will be reporting to the Provo, Utah Missionary Training Center on February 3, 2010.

She will be speaking at 9:00 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Sunday, January 31, 2010 at the Filer Stake Center on West Midway Street in Filer.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Helen Jamison recently earned her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in eight value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity and virtue — and strive to achieve them through community or church service and self-improvement projects.

Jamison's projects included making quilts, doing handiwork, creating a

cookbook, participating in the Twin Falls Temple Youth Cultural Celebration and reading the Book of Mormon. She enjoys doing embroidery, playing basketball and spending time with her family, friends and animals. She served as Laurel president in her ward, is a four-year Seminary graduate and played basketball for Minico and Burley High schools.

Jamison is the daughter of Bryan and Beverly Jamison of Burley and Brenda Jamison of Rupert and is in the Star 2nd Ward



Jamison

of the Burley West Stake. She graduated from Burley High School in 2009 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Little protest at Prop 8 film

Few activists show up at Sundance

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

PARK CITY, Utah — Despite rumored anti-gay protests, a Sundance Film Festival documentary about the Mormon church's role in a 2008 California political battle over gay marriage played to a friendly audience on Sunday in Park City.

Only about two dozen gay marriage activists chanted — “Separate, church from 8” — in a parking lot outside the premiere of “8: The Mormon Proposition.”

The film by Reed Cowan, a former Utah Mormon, contends that the locally based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the driving force behind Proposition 8. The ballot initiative reversed an earlier court decision that legalized gay marriage.

Before the screening, festival director John Cooper had said he expected a small, but loud, group of “haters,” might picket the film, but doubted that Mormon church members would be among them.

“It's not really the Mormon style,” said Cooper, who is gay and married his partner of 20 years last year during the window between the court ruling and election day.

A Utah-based anti-gay equality group, America Forever, sent out 80,000 faxes on Friday denouncing the movie, its makers and the festival on Friday. Internet chatter among



AP photo

Marc Huggins, left, 14, of Salt Lake City, holds a sign in support of the documentary film '8: The Mormon Proposition,' at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, Sunday. The film explores the involvement of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' involvement in the passage of California's Proposition 8.

other anti-gay groups had also hinted they might come to Sundance, activist Eric Ethington said.

“They must be in church today,” said Emily Pearson, one of the movie's producers.

Mormon church officials have consistently called for a polite, respectful dialogue on the issue. The church has actively fought marriage equality legislation across the U.S. since the early 1990s.

Mormon leaders, however do not oppose civil unions or other limited rights for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, as long as those rights don't infringe on religious liberties. In the fall, the church backed a Salt Lake

City ordinance that made it illegal to discriminate against LGBT individuals in housing and employment matters.

The movie made one movie-goer — Carolyne Simpson of San Diego — want to engage in a productive dialogue. Simpson, who isn't Mormon, said she supports gay marriage.

“What I come away with is that it might be interesting to go down and sit at the Mormon church and engage in a dialogue, and say, ‘Tell me what you believe and here's what I believe,’” the 65-year-old said. “This is the time we should be talking to each other.”

Last year at the urging of church leaders, Mormons donated tens of millions of

dollars to the “Yes on 8” campaign and were among the most vigorous volunteers. After the vote, many gay rights advocates turned their anger toward the church in protests and marches outside temples that singled out Mormons as the key culprits in restricting the rights of gay couples.

Church officials have not seen the film, spokeswoman Kim Farah said.

“Judging from the trailer and background material online, it appears that accuracy and truth are rare commodities in this film,” Farah said. “Although we have given many interviews on this topic we had no desire to participate in something so obviously biased.”

Bible references in rifle sights deemed a violation of church-state separation

By David Waters
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — ABC News is reporting that some U.S. soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan are using high-powered rifle sights containing coded references to New Testament passages, including these words attributed to Jesus in John 8:12: “Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life.”

G.I. Jesus? Imagine the uproar in Congress if it was reported that U.S. soldiers were using rifles encoded with references to the Koran. The Joint Chiefs would be falling over themselves to rid the military of the rifle sights and the Michigan contractor who produced them. Rush Limbaugh would be apoplectic. Glenn Beck would be weeping.

U.S. soldiers can scratch or paint whatever scripture references they like on their own weapons, but these U.S.-issue, Bible-cite sights (cleverly added to the serial numbers) would seem to violate U.S. military rules against proselytizing. Don't they also violate the constitutionally loving spirit of the New Testament? I don't think weapons of war were what the Prince of Peace had in mind when he talked about giving sight to the blind.

So what was DOD's reaction to this clear violation of separation of church and state? “Spokespeople for the U.S. Army and the Marine



Defense Department/AP file photo

U.S. Army Sgt. Daniel Alonzo, of the 177th Field Artillery Regiment, 172nd Brigade, allows an Iraqi police officer to look at his M-4 carbine assault rifle at a post in Hayy, Iraq, in 2009.

Corps both said their services were unaware of the biblical markings. They said officials were discussing what steps, if any, to take in the wake of the ABCNews.com report.”

Not good enough, says Rev. C. Welton Gaddy, president of the Interfaith Alliance: “The company (Trijicon) should be ashamed of its actions, which do no favor either to the United States military or to Christianity; just the opposite. Messages of life and peace should not be prostituted by placing their imprint on instruments designed for death and war,” Gaddy said in a statement Tuesday. “I call on the Department of Defense to conduct an immediate and thorough investigation of this incident.”

Trijicon, which according to ABC has a \$660 million multi-year contract to provide up to 800,000 sights to

the Marine Corps, isn't apologizing for its actions. Tom Munson, director of sales and marketing for Trijicon, told ABC that the inscriptions “have always been there” and said there was nothing wrong or illegal with adding them. The company has said the practice began under its founder, Glyn Bindon, a devout Christian from South Africa who was killed in a 2003 plane crash.

This isn't the first time the U.S. military has enlisted the help of Jesus and his Disciples. As Harper magazine's Jeff Sharlet reported last year, in the early days of the Iraq War, covers of the Pentagon's “Worldwide Intelligence Updates” contained New Testament quotes, including “Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after

you have done everything, to stand. (Ephesians 6:10)”

Another cover from the 2003 “Intelligence Updates,” produced for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and senior Pentagon officials, showed a photo of Saddam Hussein with this quote from the First Epistle of St. Peter: “It is God's will that by doing right you should silence the ignorant talk of foolish people.”

Are the rifle sights more evidence of the influence of evangelical Christians in the U.S. military? Sharlet reported that there is a “small but powerful movement of Christian soldiers concentrated in the officers corps” who see themselves not as subversives or radicals, but as “spiritual warriors” and “government paid missionaries.”

Regardless of whether the U.S. military knew about the coded Bible references on the gun sights, someone surely knew about Trijicon's mission, clearly described on its Web site: ““We believe that America is great when its people are good. This goodness has been based on Biblical standards throughout our history, and we will strive to follow those morals.”

If that's true, maybe Trijicon's next batch of rifle sights will include encoded references to these Biblical standards:

“Put up again thy sword into its place: for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword” (Matthew 26:52).

Disability

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“Those of us who have worked in the ministry know the disabled are out there, (but) they become invisible to most folks,” Talley said. “We want to invite them to make themselves present.”

Advocates say catering to the disabled can help boost congregations with dwindling memberships.

“(Churches) can't imagine how many people are sitting at home wanting to come but can't,” said Bulloch, a lupus patient who said she often wants to visit other churches, but cannot get inside them.

For some, there remain spiritual

barriers more ingrained than the physical ones.

They include a history of labeling disability as a deviation to be corrected, typically through things like faith healing or even exorcism.

Modern prosperity gospel has only deepened the divide, said Kathy McReynolds, director of public policy at the Christian Institute on Disability in southern California. That doctrine says good things come to true Christians.

Conversely, “Because of your own personal sin, you have this disability and if you had faith, you would be healed,” McReynolds said.

Even after decades of blindness, Augusta, Georgia churchgoer Willie Lee Jones said he still fields comments suggesting his sight could come back if he believed harder.

“People of faith will come to me and say, ‘God wants to heal you,’” said Jones, who replies that he is complete even without his sight.

McReynolds points to biblical book of Luke, and his references to the blind and lame.

“What Christ is saying there is they're not an afterthought, they are central to my mission,” she said “If they were crucial to Christ in his mission, why aren't they in the church?”

LDS to build Payson temple

By Rosemary Winters
and Peggy Fletcher Stack
The Salt Lake Tribune

LDS TEMPLES IN UTAH

- Brigham City (announced)
- Bountiful
- Draper
- Jordan River (South Jordan)
- Logan
- Manti
- Monticello
- Mount Timpanogos (American Fork)
- Ogden
- Oquirrh Mountain (South Jordan)
- Payson (announced)
- Provo
- St. George
- Salt Lake City
- Vernal

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormons in southern Utah County no longer will have to travel north to Provo or south to Manti to participate in their faith's most sacred rituals.

The LDS Church announced Monday it is building a temple in Payson, the 15th in Utah and the third in Utah County.

The new temple will help “meet the needs of a growing church membership in the area,” LDS President Thomas S. Monson said in a statement, “and will ease the heavy use of the Provo temple, which is one of the busiest in the church.”

Although artist renderings and construction dates are still to come, LDS officials announced the temple's location: a gentle slope at 930 West and 1550 South, a mile away from the 800 South exit on Interstate 15. The property boasts scenic views of the area as well as easy access to the freeway.

“I am thrilled to hear the news,” said Robert Provstgaard, an LDS bishop in Payson who grew up playing in the very field chosen for the temple. “Payson is absolutely fitted for a temple.”

About four months ago, he and other Utah County bishops were told the Provo temple had reached capacity. At peak times, people were waiting several hours to go through a ceremony.

The Payson temple — the 152nd in operation or

planned worldwide for the LDS Church — will serve more than 20 Mormon stakes from Spanish Fork to Nephi, comprising roughly 78,000 Latter-day Saints.

“It's a big honor to have a temple put in your town,” Payson Mayor Rick Moore said. “We're looking forward to working with the church and doing everything we can to facilitate what they need.”

The freshman mayor, who is LDS, said the temple is sure to spark economic development, but added, “if that's the only reason you're wanting a temple, then you've got problems.”

Mormons consider temples sacred places, where they make promises and commitments to God. It also is where couples go to be married and “sealed” to one another for eternity.

Another loss in priest shortage: Anointing sick

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was John B. Baus's 82nd birthday. When he was getting ready to go out with his wife, he had a heart attack and ended up on his way to the emergency room instead.

Doctors there worked to stabilize him and performed surgery to implant a pace maker. Mary Adele Baus, his wife, went home after the surgery, assured that her husband was resting comfortably.

Instead, at 3 a.m. doctors were working frantically with oxygen and electric paddles to keep Baus alive.

In the midst of the effort Baus asked for a Roman Catholic priest, fearing death was only moments away.

“He said ‘I'm a dying man, and I want to see a priest,’” Mary Baus remembered. “All they said was that they didn't have one.”

Baus survived, but his wife said it was a traumatic event that left both her and her husband shaken.

“There used to be a chaplain available if you needed him,” she said. “Or you could get a priest to come to the hospital. Now it's not for sure that you will see anyone.”

Finding a priest to be at the bedside of the dying is becoming harder and harder across the country. The shortage of priests has been a problem for years, but its implications become most clear at dire times for the ill.

New Orleans Archbishop Gregory Aymond says that across the country there are fewer priests and fewer young men who want to become priests.

“We are challenged to find young men looking for

vocations,” Aymond said. “We are getting fewer, and the process of preparing for the priesthood can take six to eight years. It makes it difficult to have people who can step in for retiring priests.”

Once called the Last Rites or Extreme Unction, the death bed ritual has changed for Catholics in recent years. The once-obligatory deathbed rite has been replaced with a new sacrament known as the anointing of the sick.

“It's not like you used to see in movies with the priest anointing a dying man,” Aymond said. “Now we urge people to have it before they go into the hospital. It should be a community celebration, not something administered in isolation.”

That works if it's a scheduled hospital visit, but for people like Baus, taken to the hospital during an emergency, there is no time to prepare beforehand.

Hospital chaplains are now scarce: of the 23 hospitals in the Greater New Orleans Area, only five with Roman Catholic chaplains. And even in those hospitals, personnel are frequently unaware of the chaplains and don't call them.

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William 'Bill' Conrad Amen

RUPERT — William "Bill" Conrad Amen, 81, of Rupert, has gone home to be with his Lord and Savior. He passed peacefully at home on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2010.



Minidoka County for 23 years. Bill was a member of the First Christian Praise Chapel in Rupert, Idaho. He loved his wife, children and grandchildren very much and

was very proud of all of them. He loved to have his family together. Bill loved fishing, bowling, traveling, camping, dancing, and polka music. He also loved sports, especially the Utah Jazz and Denver Broncos. He was the biggest fan at all of his grandchildren's ballgames!

Dad was a very special person; he was a kind, caring and a wonderful person who will be greatly missed by all who had the honor of knowing him.

Bill was the son of Henry and Elizabeth Amen and was born on May 20, 1928, in Fruitdale, S.D. He was born eighth of eight brothers and six sisters. He moved to Paul, Idaho, with his family when he was 9 years old.

Bill met Pearl Schenk on New Year's Eve, 1948. They were later married on March 25, 1950, and were happily married for 58 years. They had four children, Dennis (Diane) Amen of Rupert, Larry (Karon) Amen of Twin Falls, Dee Ann South of Rupert and Cindy (Steven) Knopp of Paul. They have 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Bill had strong work ethics which lead him into many successful accomplishments. He worked at the Burley Flour Mill for 18 years until it closed, which began his years of entrepreneurship. He started and operated Amens Cafe. Soon after, Bill and Pearl opened Tots To Teens on the Square in Rupert in March of 1973. They operated this business together for the rest of their lives and it is in its 37th year of business currently. While running these two businesses, Bill drove school bus for

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Pearl; a granddaughter, Jessica Knopp; four brothers and six sisters. He is survived by four brothers, Richard Amen of Paul, John Amen of Rupert, Jerry Amen of Rupert and Bob Amen of Boise.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church. Condolences may be left at hansen-mortuary.com.

Wilma Baker

HEYBURN — Wilma Baker, 66-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2010, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, from complications following a stroke.



Hat Society. Wilma gave selflessly, even in death. She was a donor to the Intermountain Donor Service, leaving a living legacy in her contribution to others.

Wilma was born April 12, 1943, in Oakley, Idaho, to Karl S. and Ilia Callahan McBride. She attended schools in Nevada and later moved to Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School. She married George R. Baker in Burley, Idaho, and they were later divorced.

Wilma worked at J.R. Simplot in Heyburn until her retirement. At this time, Wilma was able to become an active volunteer with the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. This was the passion and love of her life. She diligently served in this capacity, up until the time of her death.

Wilma was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a very talented baker, preparing goodies and treats for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also loved to embroider, crochet, and work in her flower gardens and in her yard. She loved Elvis memorabilia and collecting coins. She was also a member of the Red

Wilma is survived by her children, Debbie (Jim) Sibbett of Burley, George (Coreena) Baker of Boise, Ronald Baker of Boise, Donald Baker of Twin Falls and Duane (Kathleen) Baker of Burley; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her mother, Ilia Randall of Oakley; and her siblings, Eileen (Richard) Zweifel of Villa Ridge, Mo., Jessie (Lyman) Adams of Fruitland, Jim (Jeana) McBride of Oakley, Tom (Donna) McBride of Oakley and Cathy Anderson of Burley, and their families. She was preceded in death by her father, Karl S. McBride and her brother, Karl W. McBride.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Funeral Home and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

Verna Lee Kistler

MOUNTAIN HOME — Verna Lee Kistler, 70, of Mountain Home and Elko Bend, passed away on Monday, Jan. 25, 2010, at her daughter's home in Mountain Home surrounded by her family.



grandsons, Shane Nees, Travis Tate, Christopher Frampton and Cody Frampton; seven great-grandchildren; and Odie and Idaho, her two dogs that she loved like they were her children too.

Verna has ended a battle with cancer and has gone to be with her mother and father in heaven.

Verna loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Always taking their side over her own children's fights. She was head of the household, over all of her family, always in charge of family matters.

Verna will be missed by all who knew her. She was the glue who held the family together.

Verna left behind two brothers, one who was a twin, Vernon and Charles; and three sisters, Mary, Patsy and Fay; her two daughters, Brenda Hammond and Jennetta Delos Santos; four

Verna didn't want any services and wanted everyone to embrace, live to the fullest, because you do not know what life holds in the future. And most of all, who she will miss the most, her husband of 25 years, Robert Kistler, who never had any children of his own, but in all the ways that count has been dad, grandpa and great-grandpa that is now the head of the family.

A special thank you to her niece, Kathy, and her husband Bob of Salmon, Idaho, for all their help, love and support to our parents, Bob and Verna, during her battle with cancer and their continuing love and support to the family.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald W. Billings

RUPERT — Donald W. Billings, 64, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Frank 'Tom' Wilkinson Jr.

FILER — Frank Thomas "Tom" Wilkinson Jr., 71, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 29, 2010, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Filer LDS Church, 841 Midway in Filer; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Shannon Wolf

FAIRFIELD — Shannon Wolf, 44, of Fairfield, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, in Camas County.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Camas County High School gymnasium (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Patricia Wickel

COEUR D'ALENE — Patricia Jane Wickel, 87, of Coeur d'Alene, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2010, at Kootenai Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Margene M. Lind

OREM, Utah — Margene Marie Smith Lind, 78, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, at home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Northridge Stake Center, 1674 N. 200 W. in Orem; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Olpin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah).

Dorothy F. Deal

HAGERMAN — Dorothy Frances Deal, 91, of Hagerman and formerly of California, died Friday, Jan. 29, 2010, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

A service will be held at a later date at Oakdale Memorial Park in Glendora, Calif. (local arrangements by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

James S. Osborne

GOODING — James Samuel Osborne, infant son of Dustin Osborne and Samantha Savage of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Pilot considered the only ace Tuskegee Airman dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Air Force Lt. Colonel Lee A. Archer, a Tuskegee Airman considered to be the only black ace pilot who also broke racial barriers as an executive at a major U.S. company and founder of a venture capital firm, died Wednesday in New York City. He was 90.

His son, Roy Archer, said his father died at Cornell University Medical Center in Manhattan. A cause of death

was not immediately determined.

The Tuskegee Airmen were America's first black fighter pilot group in World War II.

"It is generally conceded that Lee Archer was the first and only black ace pilot," credited with shooting down five enemy planes, Dr. Roscoe Brown Jr., a fellow Tuskegee Airman and friend, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Archer was acknowledged to have shot down four planes, and he and another pilot both claimed victory for shooting down a fifth plane. An investigation revealed Archer had inflicted the damage that destroyed the plane, said Brown, and the Air Force eventually proclaimed him an ace pilot.

Archer, a resident of New Rochelle, N.Y., "lived a full life," said his son. "His last two or three years were

amazing for him."

Archer was among the group of Tuskegee Airmen invited to attend President Barack Obama's inauguration in 2009. The airmen, who escorted bomber planes during the war fought with distinction, only to face bigotry and segregation when they returned home, were also awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for their service in 2007 by President George W. Bush.

Lawmakers pursue illegal immigrant employers

By Simmi Aujla
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers could debate as many as three bills this session that would punish employers who hire illegal immigrants.

Two bills, including one introduced Friday by Sen. Mike Jorgenson, would punish employers who knowingly hire illegal workers with fines and suspension of licenses. A third, milder measure makes knowingly hiring an illegal immigrant a misdemeanor but doesn't touch their licenses.

Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake, has introduced similar versions of his legislation the last three sessions, but they failed. He insists tackling the issue will pay off by discouraging illegal workers so much that they stay away.

"It creates enforcement by attrition," Jorgenson told the Senate State Affairs Committee. "When people know we have this kind of structure in place, they leave the state or they don't come."

Jorgenson's measure would require employers after Jan. 11, 2011, to confirm a worker's eligibility through the federal "E-Verify" system. Violators would face fines of up to \$50 a day per worker, up to \$50,000. His bill goes even further: Written driver's license tests would be given in English only — no interpreters allowed.

On Friday, the Senate panel agreed to consider his bill at a full hearing, along with others that might come across their desks. Still, some members were at least initially skeptical.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, raised concerns that Jorgenson's bill could burn up law enforcement agencies' resources. Senate Minority Leader Kate Kelly, D-Boise, fears far-reaching consequences for legal immigrants who would face additional hurdles to mundane tasks like driving a car.

"We have huge concerns about this," Kelly said. Separately, Reps. Phil

Hart, R-Athol, and Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, are also working on legislation. Details weren't available and it hasn't been introduced, but Labrador said it would discourage employers from hiring illegal aliens, including by revoking an offending business's license for up to one year.

"People will be more careful when hiring," said Labrador, an immigration lawyer running for Congress.

A third alternative would tighten existing laws governing employers who hire illegal immigrants.

Owners of companies who knowingly do so could face misdemeanor charges, be fined up to \$50,000 and be jailed for two years but wouldn't be stripped of licenses under the measure sponsored by Sens. John McGee, R-Caldwell, and Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, who chairs the State Affairs Committee.

A pro-business group that includes dairy and construction interests doesn't like any of the bills, but concedes McGee's bill would likely put the least burden on employers who often rely on immigrant laborers.

Revoking a business license would be bad for Idaho's already lagging recovery, said Brent Olmstead, a lobbyist for the Idaho Business Coalition for Immigration Reform. Its members like the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry are pushing for comprehensive immigration reforms that include secure borders, but also increased quotas for guest workers.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Community Action Network, which represents migrant-worker interests, contends that only federal legislation can solve the problem. Leo Morales, a community organizer, said none of the Idaho measures address his group's concern that employers have inadequate training to determine just who has a fake ID or Social Security number.

"Employers are not immigration officials," Morales said.

AROUND THE WEST

WYOMING Yellowstone starts study of new winter rules

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The National Park Service has scheduled open houses in Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Washington, D.C., to discuss its long-term winter use plan for Yellowstone National Park.

The agency announced Friday the start of an environmental study to develop new winter rules for the park.

The study will consider snowmachines, guiding requirements, air quality, wildlife, natural soundscapes, visitor experience, socioeconomic and other topics.

Yellowstone currently operates under temporary winter rules. The Park Service intends to implement any new regulations resulting from the study starting with the 2011-2012 winter season.

Scoping meetings will be held Feb. 16 in Idaho Falls, Feb. 18 in Billings, Mont., March 15 in Cheyenne and March 17 in Washington, D.C.

UTAH NASA contractor lays off 420

CLEARFIELD — The company that builds booster rockets for the space shuttle has laid off another 420 workers in Utah.

Clearfield-based ATK Space Systems cited the phase-out of the space

shuttle and Minuteman III ballistic missile program — the same reasons it laid off 550 workers in Utah in October.

ATK spokesman George Torres says Thursday's layoffs hit factory workers, engineers and administrative workers at a Clearfield plant that refurbishes spent booster rockets; a Promontory manufacturing and test facility; and a factory in Magna that made Minuteman missiles.

ATK says it gave the workers a week's pay for every year of service, up to a maximum of 26 weeks of pay. Torres says federal stimulus funds will give each employee up to \$800 a month to subsidize the cost of COBRA health insurance coverage for 15 months.

NEVADA Death count up to 26 in wild horse roundup

RENO, Nev. — Wild-horse advocates have criticized federal land managers after the deaths of 26 mustangs so far in a government roundup on the range north of Reno — up from nine deaths a week ago.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management on Friday reported four more deaths stemming from its roundup in the Calico Mountain Complex.

Agency spokeswoman JoLynn Worley says three horses have died at the roundup site and 23 have died at a Fallon holding facility where the horses have been taken since the roundup began Dec. 28.

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Directions: From South Washington, turn W on Pheasant Rd then L into Pheasant View townhomes



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by Mike Agrison and Jeff Krusk

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WHEN SHE HAD LUNCH WITH THE CHAMPION SWIMMER, SHE THOUGHT HE WAS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Grant Program No. ID16S00150109 and ID16P00150108, Modernization Project - Remodel & Addition to Administrative Office at 200 Elm St N., Twin Falls, Idaho at 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time, on the 22nd. Day of FEBRUARY, 2010 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Scope of Work includes:

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Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Qualified Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the refundable deposit of \$75.00.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the penal sum of 100 percent of the contract price.

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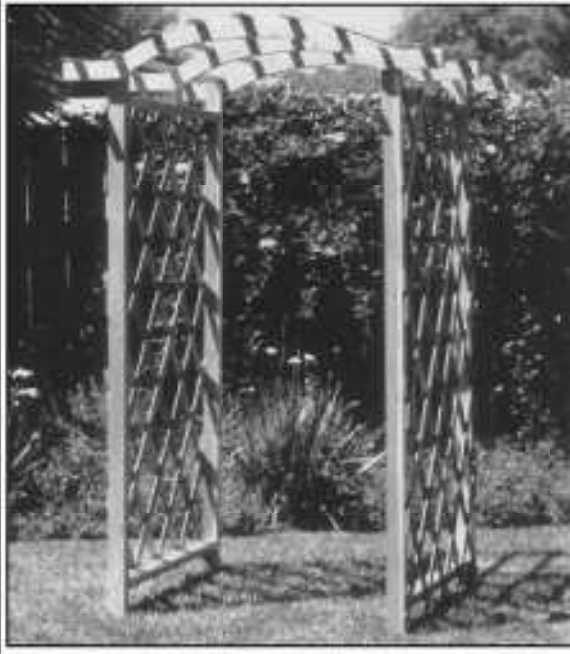
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 Carolyn 208-543-9380

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Today's Highlight:
 On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was shot and killed by a Hindu extremist.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
 In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.
 In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.
 In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. The first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.
 In 1960, the American Football League awarded a franchise to Oakland, Calif.
 In 1962, two members of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit.
 In 1964, the United States launched Ranger 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that crash-landed on the moon, but failed to send back images.

In 1968, the Tet Offensive began during the Vietnam War as Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals.

In 1972, 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what became known as "Bloody Sunday."

In 1979, the civilian government of Iran announced it had decided to allow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (hoh-MAY'-nee), who'd been living in exile in France, to return.

In 2003, Richard Reid, the British citizen and al-Qaida follower who'd tried to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes, was sentenced to life in prison by a federal judge in Boston.

Ten years ago: Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers returned home to a hero's welcome in Cuba, vowing to continue the struggle to wrest the six-year-old shipwreck survivor from relatives in Miami. A Kenya Airways A-310 crashed shortly after takeoff from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, killing 169 people (10 people survived). The St. Louis Rams won Super Bowl XXXIV (34), defeating the Tennessee Titans 23-16.

Five years ago: Iraqis voted in their country's first free election in a half-century; President George W. Bush called the balloting a resounding success. The downing of a C-130 military transport plane north of Baghdad killed all ten British servicemen on board; the militant group Ansar al-Islam claimed responsibility. In Northern Ireland, Robert McCartney, 33, was killed in a fight at a Belfast pub by members of the Irish Republican Army. Marat Safin defeated Lleyton Hewitt 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to win the Australian Open.

One year ago: Michael Steele was elected the first black chairman of the Republican National Committee. President Barack Obama signed a series of executive orders that he said should "level the playing field" for labor unions in their struggles with management. Ingemar Johansson, who stunned the boxing world by knocking out Floyd Patterson to win the heavyweight title in 1959, died in Kungsbacka, Sweden at age 76. Former Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt died in Birmingham at age 75.

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At the NEC Cup last year, where duplicated boards were in use, virtually every South reached three no-trump on today's deal.

Typically, declarer failed after a diamond lead. For example, in the match between an Israeli and a Japanese team, the Israeli declarer won the diamond lead in dummy and guessed to lead a heart to the ace and a heart back, covering West's jack. That was a swift two down. In the other room, the Japanese declarer played the spade ace and a second spade, but could not succeed either. He eventually had to play West for the club queen, and when that finesse failed, he also went two down.

However, for the Chinese Open team, Liu Jing took a different approach. He won the lead of the diamond six with dummy's queen and led a club to his nine. Now a low spade from his hand saw West win and exit with a spade.

Declarer's next move was a low diamond from his hand to cut communications; West won and led the heart jack now. Liu won in hand, unblocked the club ace, crossed to the spade queen, and exited dummy with a low heart. East, now on lead with the heart king, could cash a spade, but then had to lead clubs into dummy's tenace. Declarer took four clubs, one diamond, and two tricks in each major to make three no-trump. Not surprisingly, this deal was short-listed for the declarer play of the year.

NORTH 01-30-A		EAST	
♠ Q 6 2		♠ J 10 7 5	
♥ Q 6 5 4		♥ K 2	
♦ 8		♦ 9 5	
♣ K J 10 2		♣ Q 8 6 5 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 8		♠ A 9 4 3	
♥ J 10 7 3		♥ A 9 8	
♦ A J 10 6 4		♦ K 7 3 2	
♣ 7 3		♣ A 9	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES 01-30-B

South holds:

♠ Q 6 2		♥ Q 6 5 4	
♦ Q 8		♣ K J 10 2	
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	1 ♥
?		2 ♥	Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's cue-bid suggests both a good hand and short hearts. In context you have very little in hearts (which must be good for your side) and unbelievably good clubs, so jump to four clubs to emphasize your support and help your partner envision your suitability for higher things.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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DEAR ABBY: My parents just aren't "there" for me anymore. I need to be able to go to them for advice, but now I can't. They get mad when I ask them for help on anything. I don't know what I'm doing wrong. I mean, I cook, clean, help around the house, but it doesn't seem to help.

Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents, but they get mad so easily. I'm not sure if it's because they're aging — they are 44 and 46 — or if it's something I have done. I also feel like they aren't being fair to me because my siblings, who are younger AND older than I am, get more privileges than I do.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I just want a better relationship with my parents, the kind I had when I was younger. I mean, I haven't changed. (I only changed fashions. Like, I dress better and stuff.) Oh, and in case you're wondering, my parents don't drink or smoke.

So how do I talk to them in a way they will understand and consider thinking about my feelings without getting mad?

— ANONYMOUS TEEN PASCO, WASH.

DEAR TEEN: You may not be doing anything wrong. Many adults are under pressure in the workplace and/or financially — which can make them appear to be short-tempered and distracted. Your parents may also be trying to encourage you to think independently or be less reliant on them for advice. Maybe you should ask your parents what's wrong.

I don't know them, but at 44 and 46, I am sure their problem isn't "aging" because they are in the prime of their lives. However, if their problem is stress-related, the next time you want to discuss something serious, try it about an hour after dinner when they are relaxed and not distracted, and you may have better luck.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a concert in the hall that is home to our local symphony orchestra. Imagine my dismay when the couple sitting behind me proceeded to unwrap candy, then crumple up and throw the wrappers on the floor.

It was, to say the least, distracting — and leaving the wrappers on the floor was low class. For pity's sake, folks, clean up after yourselves!

In this age of food allergies, eating peanut butter snacks in a crowded concert hall seems a doubly poor choice. Abby, would you please remind your readers to remember their manners during a live performance?

DEAR APPALLED: Your frustration is understandable, and I hope your letter will serve as a reminder to concert- and theatergoers not to check their manners with their overcoats at the door.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an 18-year-old, married Marine and expecting my first bundle of joy. I'm depressed. My job stresses me out a lot, and the thought of having to put my newborn in day care 10-plus hours a day is killing me.

I have been thinking about trying to get out so I can raise my child. My husband intends to stay in the service for life. Being stationed so far from home, I have no help and know little about raising a child. So I'm trying to figure out — should I stay or try to get out?

— MILITARY MOM-TO-BE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MILITARY MOM-TO-BE: Only you can make that decision, but before you do, there are two individuals I'm advising you to consult: The first is the officer in charge of your unit, and the second is your chaplain.

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ACROSS

- 1 Pesky rodent
- 4 Young horse
- 8 Commonplace
- 13 Deep mud
- 14 Declare
- 15 Go upward
- 16 Cosmetic name
- 17 Hawaiian goose
- 18 Israeli desert
- 19 Like artwork that's prepared to go to press
- 22 Horse's dinner
- 23 Thrilled
- 24 Packaged macaroni-and-cheese brand
- 26 At ___; relaxed
- 29 Spiteful ill will
- 32 Around the ___; continuously
- 36 Work the fields
- 38 Drug agent
- 39 Easy gait
- 40 United States ___ Academy
- 41 Therefore
- 42 Grew older
- 43 Individuals
- 44 Say "hi" to
- 45 Energetic one
- 47 Blender speed
- 49 Wipe away
- 51 Original inhabitant
- 56 Possess
- 58 Commissioned naval officer
- 61 Low point
- 63 Flowing outer garment
- 64 Tropical tree
- 65 Statement of religious beliefs
- 66 Women's magazine title
- 67 Burden
- 68 Make a grant of money
- 69 Achievement
- 70 Word of disgust

DOWN

- 1 Opponent
- 2 Fragrance
- 3 Doctrine

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- 4 Second-largest country
- 5 Finished
- 6 Solitary
- 7 Fine-tune
- 8 Fig tree with spreading roots
- 9 Common verb
- 10 Bad dream
- 11 Bewildered
- 12 Impose a tax
- 13 Policeman's spray
- 20 Smell awful
- 21 Southern dialect
- 25 Less coarse
- 27 Extend across
- 28 Santa's helpers
- 30 Encourage
- 31 Glasgow native
- 32 ___ in; wearing
- 33 Sluggish
- 34 Not rigorously fixed
- 35 Hope chest wood
- 37 Drying kiln
- 40 Lariat's end

- 44 Tiny weight
- 46 Bone center
- 48 Truly
- 50 Dog-___; like the pages of a well-read book
- 52 ___ the iceberg; earliest sign of a problem
- 53 Tehran resident
- 54 Market price
- 55 Shade trees
- 56 "___ upon a time..."
- 57 Admonish
- 59 Acting part
- 60 Competent
- 62 Wedding words

MISCELLANEOUS

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By Dave Green

6								1
	3	1	8					7
			2	3				
	2	8					5	1
	7	6					4	2
			7	2				
	9		8	5				3
4								9

Answer to previous puzzle

4	8	1	5	3	6	7	9	2
2	9	7	8	1	4	3	5	6
3	6	5	7	2	9	4	1	8
9	1	4	2	7	3	6	8	5
6	7	2	4	5	8	1	3	9
8	5	3	9	6	1	2	4	7
7	4	6	1	9	5	8	2	3
5	3	8	6	4	2	9	7	1
1	2	9	3	8	7	5	6	4

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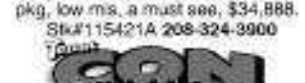
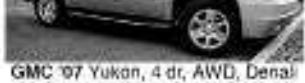
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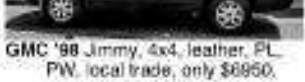
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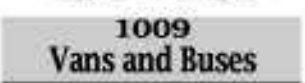
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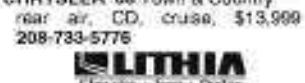
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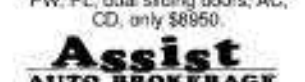
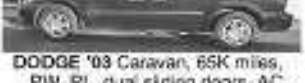
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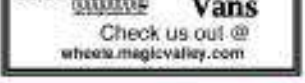
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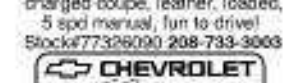
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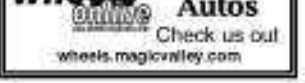
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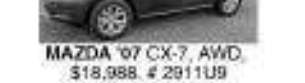
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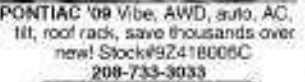
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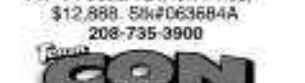
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