

Rash of daytime break-ins puzzles Twin Falls police

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police are concerned by a rash of daytime home burglaries this month and still have no suspects, Officer Luke Allen confirmed Friday.

Nighttime is when these crimes usually unfold, but at least six of the nine home burglaries reported in Twin Falls since Feb. 1 have occurred during the

day, Allen said.

The city's burglary numbers appear to be up from the same time last year, when about five reports were taken, he said.

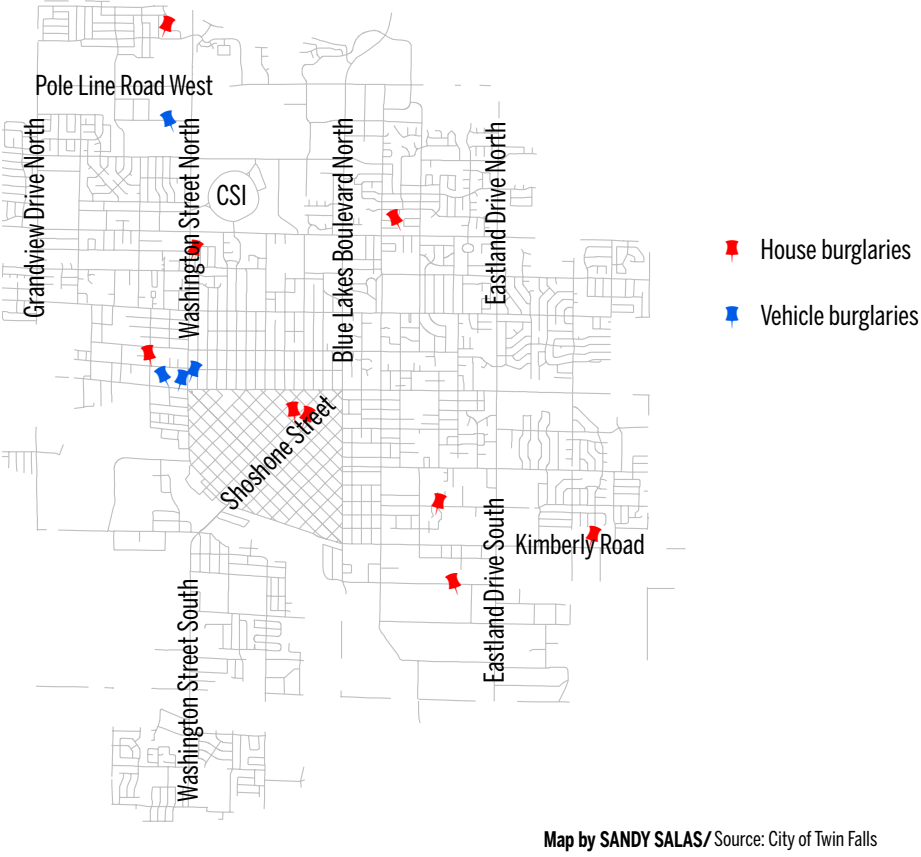
February's nine home burglaries have occurred throughout the city. Homes have been burglarized along Robbins Avenue West, Fourth Avenue East, Bel Air Circle, Casa Grande Court, Kimberly Road, Highland

Avenue East, Talus Loop, and two on Sixth Avenue North, said Allen.

There is a more daring element to daytime burglaries, said Allen, adding "when we start getting day-time burglaries, that's bad."

A surge in burglaries and burglary attempts so far this month has not been isolated to homes.

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Water forecast troubling; canal managers hope for wet weather

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Barring a sudden turnaround, Idaho irrigators may find themselves in trouble this water year, and even full reservoirs won't save them, according to a February water-supply forecast.

"The entire Upper Snake River is in desperate need of more snow," reads the report, compiled monthly by the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Though the situation varies throughout the state, Idaho overall has received three straight months of below-normal rain and snow in a time period critical for forming mountain snowpacks. Snake River snowpack above American Falls Reservoir is the sixth low-



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News
Fog obscures the view of the Snake River at the bridge between Burley and Heyburn in Cassia County.



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est measured in the past 50 years, according to the report. A key measuring site with records dating back to 1919, Lewis Lake Divide in Yellowstone

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Falling through the cracks?



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Darryl Petrone, a Twin Falls County building inspector, looks at trusses Wednesday afternoon in a new home north of Filer.

T.F. County, agencies consider hiring building code enforcer

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County officials are talking about partnering with local highway districts, and possibly fire districts as well, to hire a code-enforcement officer under Sheriff Tom Carter.

The idea is still being worked out, but ideally the county and the local taxing districts would band together to pay for the new position, said Commissioner Terry Kramer.

The officer would address issues ranging from building

violations to illegal entrances on county roads. Hiring someone certified by the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy would ensure the officer can write citations and have the authority to do the job, officials said.

"Enforcement's the key to all these regulations," said Commission Chairman George Urie.

The proposal first came up at a highway-district meeting about a year back and gained steam a couple of months ago. Right now, Kramer said, each agency is

looking at its budget to see how much it might be able to contribute. The final funding formula has to be fair to everyone, he said.

"It's a discussion," Kramer said. "It'll only happen if all of the players want it to happen."

For Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Administrator Rick Dunn, the officer would handle calls about junk in people's yards, structures built without a permit and similar ordinance violations.

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Wells Fargo rejects Richfield man's 30-year-old certificates

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A retired miner and rancher in southern Idaho, who found long-lost certificates of deposits estimated to be worth more than a half-million dollars, was informed by the bank holding the CDs that they aren't worth the paper they're printed on.

Bill Coffey, who still

holds the original certificates, said an attorney representing Wells Fargo sent him a letter earlier this month stating the bank had no way of determining whether or not the CDs had already been cashed-in without being submitted.

Lara Underhill, regional communications director



Coffey

for Wells Fargo, said Friday that the bank could not provide details of the matter.

"We've fully explained this matter to Mr. Coffey in a November correspondence," she said in a written statement to the *Times-News*. "Beyond that, we can't

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No early release seen for 10 U.S. missionaries held by Haiti

By Frank Bajak
Associated Press writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Ten U.S. Baptist missionaries charged with child kidnapping returned to jail Friday after failing to persuade a judge to grant them provisional release pending the outcome of their case, their lawyer said.

The weary looking Americans were led one by one into the back of a police van after spending half the day at a courthouse in the rubble-strewn capital. A judge scheduled

three more days of hearings next week, starting Monday, defense attorney Edwin Coq told reporters.

Haitian officials at the court declined to answer questions from journalists about the case. The missionaries did not respond to questions and Coq said they had been ordered by the judge not to discuss their case.

The lawyer said that at least nine of the Americans — all but the group's leader, Laura Silsby — clearly did not know they lacked the proper papers to remove 33

children from Haiti following the devastating earthquake and they should be immediately released.

"They came to Haiti to help. They came in solidarity," he said. "It is scandalous that they are being detained."

Prior to the closed hearing, Coq told reporters he would ask the judge to grant the detainees "provisional release," a type of bail without money posted. He said they should be allowed to leave Haiti until their trial, a date for which has not been established.

An investigating judge charged the Americans on Thursday with kidnapping for trying to take the 33 children across the border into the Dominican Republic on Jan. 29 without documentation.

Coq says Silsby knew she couldn't take the youngsters without proper paperwork. But he characterized the other nine missionaries as innocents caught up in actions they didn't understand.

The Baptist group, most of whose members are from two Idaho churches, insisted they were

rescuing abandoned children and orphans after the Jan. 12 quake.

But at least 22 of the children, ranging in age from 2 to 12, have parents. Some of the parents told The Associated Press they gave them up willingly because the missionaries promised the children a better life.

Each of the missionaries is charged with one count of kidnapping, which carries a sentence of five to 15 years in prison, and one of

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Ballet Idaho presents “Cinderella” at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, 1910 University Drive. Tickets are \$20 to \$50.

● Closer to home is “Red Hot Hollywood,” part of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. A cast of 11 performers recreates the movie magic of Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire and Ginger

Rogers, Judy Garland and more. Tickets are \$20. You can also look into getting a season membership.

● Enjoy the crab feast and benefit auction starting at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Jerome Catholic Church in Jerome. Advanced tickets are \$35 at 324-4257 or 733-1187.

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Law & Disorder... ...in Cassia County

From Jan. 10 police reports: **Grand larceny:** An Albion woman, 36, reported that her 14-year-old foster son stole 34 items — mostly DVDs but an eclectic mix of other things — from her house and put them in his room. She pressed charges for grand theft. Among the items stolen, according to the report, were “The Empire Strikes Back,” “The Emperor’s New Groove,” “What Happens in Vegas,” “Cars,” “The Phantom Menace,” “Forbidden Kingdom,” “The Hobbit,” a John Madden video game, a Willie Fraser baseball card, a 1991 Minico High School yearbook, a picture book on the history of guns, several Darth Vader figures, a Chinese bookmark, a \$2 bill, a bracelet with pink stones, a butterfly knife, a “Chinese finger dragon,” the “High School Musical” soundtrack, and a bottle of nasal spray.

When questioned, according to the report, the boy said he stole the items “because that was the way he was raised.” **Information:** A 53-year-old Oakley man told police that he received a fake check (amount unknown) in the mail after he “signed up for a mystery shopper site on the Internet.” According to the report, the man told Deputy Brice Nelson that “the check was not real at this time.” He further reported that he was told to “spend some of the money and send the rest of the money to another man in Indiana” and then asked if the police “could catch the people.” “I advised him we have limited resources and told him I would do an information report and he seemed to be satisfied,” the report reads. No suspects.

— Damon Hunzeker

Code

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He would also address problems such as a recent one in Filer where manure stacked too close to someone’s house led to a current attempt to change state law in the Legislature.

And for the county’s four highway districts, an officer would help keep roads in shape and avoid costly repairs later on, said John Zamora, spokesman for the Twin Falls County Association of Highway Districts and Buhl Highway District supervisor. The proactive approach should save money in the long run, he said.

“We can either spend it in preventative measures or we can be reactive and spend it in a safety issue or maintenance,” Zamora said.

For the new position to be effective, the county may first need to finish a comprehensive update of its zoning code — changing the punishments for code violations. Consultant Jim Carter with Logan Simpson Design laid

out his advice at a Jan. 26 public meeting.

“We’re proposing an infraction scheme like for traffic violations,” Carter said, noting that county prosecutors don’t always have time for small stuff. Daily fees would kick in if violators didn’t remedy the problem, with court charges and jail time possible if the issue persists.

People attending the meeting mentioned road issues and enforcement as two of their concerns, and County Commissioner Tom Mikesell assured them the county was taking steps to remedy those concerns, highlighting the planned hire.

“Because they’re abusing the roads,” he said of violators. “We all know that.”

Twin Falls isn’t the only county to see value in a code enforcer. Jerome County has a similar employee working in its Planning and Zoning office, though he’s not a sheriff’s deputy. And Carter said he has staff talking to Bannock County officials about how their enforcement position is arranged.

“I think it’s going to be a neat deal,” Carter said, excited about the proposal.



Seasonal percentage		
Watershed	% of Avg.	peak
Salmon	68%	43%
Big Wood	69%	46%
Little Wood	66%	42%
Big Lost	63%	39%
Little Lost	75%	46%
Henrys Fork/Teton	63%	41%
Upper Snake Basin	59%	38%
Oakley	78%	53%
Salmon Falls	71%	46%
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TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Resort Winter Comedy Series, featuring Dan Gabriel and Gary Cannon, doors open at 5:30 p.m. and show at 6:30 p.m., Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$15 at the door (\$10 with a Sun Valley season ski pass or lift ticket); live music with Sol Jibe at 9 p.m., \$7 to \$10 (first 10 people at the door get in free), 622-2148.

Best of Banff Film Festival, as part of the Sun Valley Nordic Festival, pre-film social hour at 6 p.m., show at 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, fundraiser for Friends of Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center, tickets: Backwood’s, The Elephant’s Perch and Chapter One in Ketchum or at the door, 866-305-0408.

“eARTh day dancing” Senior Company performance, presented by Footlight Dance Co., with artistic director Hilarie Neely, 7 p.m., Community Campus Theater, Hailey, honors the 40th anniversary of Earth Day, dancers interpret the Mark Kashino paintings through ballet, modern, jazz, tap and hip-hop, tickets: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Footlight Dance Centre Studio in Hailey, from the dancers or at the door, (proceeds provide scholarships), 578-5462.

Red Hot Hollywood, third event of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, Matt Davenport Productions Inc. presents a review of Hollywood’s music memories, with a cast

of 11 performers singing, dancing and recreating magical movie memories of classic movie stars, one-concert tickets are \$20 per seat at the door, season memberships: \$40 adults, \$20 students and \$110 families, 678-1798 or 678-7447.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

KMVT’s Agri-Action 2010 farm exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, \$1 or donation of two nonperishable food items, no cost for children under 6, (portion of proceeds will benefit CSI’s ACES department, food is for South Central Community Action Partnership), 733-3974.
Capstone Missions’ fifth annual Crab Feast and Benefit Auction, wine and cheese social begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served 6 to 7 p.m., St. Jerome’s Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, followed by live, silent and dessert auctions until 9 p.m., advance tickets: \$35, donation for auction item: 324-4257 or 733-1187, reservations: mary@capstonemissions.org or 735-4639.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

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.
Magic Valley Arts Council’s multi-gallery

exhibitions, work by gallery members and guest artists: Elly Young with fiber art at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, and “The Canyon” oil paintings by Gloria Vaughn Hann at Galeria Pequena, noon to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.
“High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy,” 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.

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.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium “The Planets” at 2 and 7 p.m., **“WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars”** with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; and **“Led Zeppelin” Maximum Volume 1”** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Art 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.

Break-ins

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Allen said there have been four vehicle burglaries as well, along Cheney Drive, Washington Street North, and two along Addison Avenue.

Police want residents to keep an eye out for themselves and their neighbors, as there is no suspect or even vehicle information in these incidents.

“If you see anyone suspicious or unfamiliar in your neighborhood, or at a neighbor’s home, you are urged to contact the police department,” said Allen.

Also, lock doors and windows and shut all curtains and blinds, even when leaving for only a few minutes, Allen said.

Items have been stolen in only some of this month’s reports, including

jewelry and prescription drugs. In other cases victims have simply come upon a broken window or open door, for example, with nothing missing, Allen said.

If a resident comes upon a burglar, Allen said, they should immediately get out of the house and call the police, so as not to have a potentially dangerous confrontation.

“That’s what we get paid to do,” Allen said

Allen said at least two of the reports may be connected, as they occurred very near each other. “The other ones, I don’t know.”

Call police with information at 735-4357.

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Water

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National Park, recorded its 10th-lowest measurement ever for the time of year.

Near-average January precipitation was recorded at a few isolated basins, including the Little Wood. And snowpacks south of the Snake River continued to do better than those north of the river, thanks to storms passing through Nevada.

More storms seem likely, the report states, and any at all will help. But snowpacks historically haven’t fully recovered when they’ve been this low this late. And the state’s healthy reservoir system still won’t satisfy demand if conditions remain dry, it adds.

“The reservoirs are simply not large enough to save all the melting snow water for use later this summer,” it states.

A supply index calculated by NRCS suggests that irrigators in the Big Wood, Salmon Falls and Big and Little Lost basins may suffer shortages. Those relying on the Snake River may also have problems, as forecast by its predicted flow of 57 percent of normal near Heise.

Canal-company and irrigation-district heads across the Magic Valley pointed out Thursday that water predictions this early don’t always come to pass. Randy Bingham, manager of the Burley Irrigation District, recalled how spring rains saved the situation in 2003 and said his board of

directors doesn’t make any judgment call until at least April.

“If it really keeps going bad, we might look at it in March,” Bingham said.

But the NRCS report does have a few canal managers on edge. The Twin Falls Canal Co. relies greatly on natural flow, and General Manager Brian Olmstead said its storage reserves wouldn’t be anywhere near enough to get his irrigators through the year.

“It’s definitely starting to worry us a little bit,” Olmstead said while noting that things could still improve.

In most cases, south-central irrigators wouldn’t even need a huge change in the forecast to come off all right this year. Lynn Harmon, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said just an increase from around 60 percent of normal flows to 75 to 85 percent would result in a good year, combined with the reservoir storage. Of course, it would still leave irrigators vulnerable if 2011 is dry as well, he said.

“I’m afraid we’ll have a pretty depleted reservoir system this next fall if the weather doesn’t turn around,” he said.

The news wasn’t all bad this time around. After a slow start to the winter-recreation season, the report notes, most areas now have enough snow for skiing, snowboarding and other pursuits. But the weak snowpack has led to several avalanche-related deaths, it states.



AP photo

Four of the 10 Americans arrested while trying to take children out of Haiti without government permission ride in a police truck from court to jail Friday in Port-au-Prince. From left, Drew Culberth, 34, of Topeka, Kansas, and Nicole Lankford, 18, Carla Thompson, 53, and Corinna Lankford, all of Meridian.

Haiti

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criminal association, punishable by three to nine years. Coq said the case was assigned a judge and a verdict could take three months.

“Obviously this is a matter for the Haitian judicial system,” U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Friday.

Clinton’s husband, former U.S. President Bill Clinton, now a special U.N. envoy to Haiti, met with President Rene Preval in Port-au-Prince on Friday, but said his visit had nothing to do with the detained Americans.

Later, Clinton said the U.S. and Haitian governments should try to resolve the issue quickly.

“I think what’s important now is that the government of Haiti and the government of the United States to get

together and go through this because the government of Haiti, as I understand it, is not looking for a fight. They just want to protect children,” he said during a visit to an AIDS clinic.

Clint Henry, the pastor at Central Valley Baptist Church in Meridian, Idaho, which Silsby and several other detainees attend, also called for Haiti to quickly free the group.

“We believe that the very best thing that could happen — not only for our loved ones who we miss dearly, but also for the people of Haiti — is for their government to release them as quickly as possible, allowing the world’s attention to be focused where it should be, on helping a nation that experienced a devastating earthquake,” Henry told reporters in Idaho, without taking questions.

Bank

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the comment due to privacy and customer confidentiality.”

Coffey said the bank hasn’t really told him anything.

“I was just told I have to talk to one of their lawyers,” he said. “But he doesn’t know anything. He just comes up with theories that I’m trying to steal their money.”

Herber Leney Jr., a litigation attorney based in San Francisco who communicated by mail with Coffey concerning the CDs, did not immediately return phone calls from the *Times-News*.

The certificates date back to 1979, when Coffey and his son, Ed Coffey, bought about \$290,000 in CDs from a bank in Rio Rancho, N.M.

The six-month CDs had an interest rate of 10.315 percent, but the rate was required to reset every six

months. According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Wells Fargo bought the Rio Rancho bank in 1999 — including the bank’s CDs.

Coffey estimated that based on a flat interest rate, the CDs are worth a little more than \$600,000, however, he expected to receive less because the certificates reset to lower interest rates.

He said he plans to hire an attorney of his own if the bank doesn’t honor the CDs.

“It’s not that I need the money because I’m doing fine financially,” Coffey said. “I just don’t want Wells Fargo to steal it. To me, it’s just a matter of principle — they’ve had my money to work with for 30 years, and now I want it back.”

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Randy L. Brown, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; 3 1/2 determinate, 3 1/2 indeterminate; \$100 fine; \$150 public defender fee; \$110.50 costs; \$778.93 restitution; concurrent sentence; credit for 168 days served in previous time; no bond.

Tammy S. Whitesides, 36, Rupert; possession of methamphetamine; original sentence modified; pay remaining balance of court costs, fines and restitution; seven years penitentiary; one determinate, six indeterminate; consecutive; credit for time served; previous sentence; seven years penitentiary; two determinate; five indeterminate; consecutive; credit for time served; retained jurisdiction 180 days; no bond; \$1,346.13 restitution; \$60.50 costs; \$75 victims' crime fund.

Chance W. Amerson, 31, Twin Falls; conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine; eight years penitentiary; four determinate, four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; court costs waived; concurrent; credit for time served; no bond.

Nathaniel E. Hudelson, 30, Kimberly; injury to child; 10 years penitentiary; three determinate, seven indeterminate; three years probation; \$100.50 costs; \$600 restitution; psychosexual evaluation recommendation; no-contact order; paternity test; DNA sample and thumbprint impression; surety bond.

Brandon J. Garland, 22, San Diego, Calif.; forgery; eight years penitentiary; two determinate, six indeterminate; three years probation; \$1,020 fine; \$100.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$520 restitution; no bond.

Annette M. Marovich, 46, Hansen; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years); six years penitentiary; two determinate, four indeterminate; three years probation; \$170.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; mental health clinic; surety bond; one years driver's license suspended.

Christopher G. Herrera, 23, Twin Falls; domestic violence; eight years penitentiary; four determinate, four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,500 fine; \$100.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; bond.

Jack L. Merrill, 20, Cottonwood; grand theft by possession of stolen property; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; court costs waived; concurrent with other sentence; no bond.

Richard Camarillo, 57, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; two determinate, five indeterminate; three years probation; \$165.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$527.83 restitution; attend residential therapeutic community; no bond.

Joseph R. Koon, 33, Hansen; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,000 fine; \$165.50 costs; possession of methamphetamine; seven years penitentiary; two determinate, five indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,500 fine; \$110.50 costs; concurrent sentences; \$500 public defender fee; \$3,009.10 restitution; no bond.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Dale B. Goodro, 44, Twin Falls; attempted rape; dismissed by prosecutor.

Eric K. Gibson, 40, Twin Falls; aid and delivery of methamphetamine; dismissed by prosecutor.

Charles T. Shaffer, 23, Filer; forgery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Spencer S. Christensen, 20, Twin Falls; delivery of controlled substance, two counts of delivery of marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor.

Richard G. Pena Jr., 34, Twin Falls; aiding and abetting robbery; dismissed by prosecutor.

John A. Rose, 79, Twin Falls; 11 counts possession of sexually exploitative material; dismissed by prosecutor.

Tyrone C. Ray, 23, Scottsdale,

Ariz.; possession of methamphetamine; dismissed by prosecutor.

Kristopher L. Vantassel, 30, Kimberly; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor due to death.

Spencer S. Christensen, 20, Twin Falls; delivery of marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Steven L. Beams, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jared J. Castaneda, 21, Burley; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for one served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; work release; 12 months probation; no alcohol; failure to purchase/invalid license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 30 days jail suspended; 12 months probation.

Joel Gutierrez, 32, Bellevue; driving under the influence; \$500 fine suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for one served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 16 hours community service.

George C. Kimmel, 36, Boise; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for two served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation, no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

David J. Hale, 27, Burley; driving under the influence; amended to second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Deana L. Enemyhunter, 40, Fort Hall; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive driving; \$200 fine; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee.

Virgil K. McCabe, 36, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to two or more violations in five years; \$102.50 costs waived; 180 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for time served, work release allowed; driving privileges suspended two years; 12 months probation.

Robert J. McConnell, 21, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for two days served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Michelle L. Thornton, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (two or more violations in five years); \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for three served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Martin Hilario-Corona, 44, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, credit for 45 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for 45 days served; 12 months probation; consecutive.

Amanda M Rider, 19, Gooding; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; failure to provide insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 60 days jail suspended; 12 months probation.

Shantell R. Ramirez, 33, Kimberly; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$156 counter fine; no probation.

Evelyn M. Craig, 48, Murtaugh; driving without privileges (second offense within five years); \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, five days work detail; driving privileges sus-

pended 180 days; 12 months probation; failure to provide insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 30 days jail suspended; 12 months probation.

Kevin L. Kay, 54, Buhl; possession of paraphernalia; \$500 fine suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 12 suspended, credit for 18 served; 12 months probation.

Anthony J. Anaya, 28, Kimberly; disturbing the peace; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation; \$608.34 restitution.

James F. Tawney, 51, Hansen; domestic battery with no traumatic injury; \$500 fine suspended; \$117.50 costs; 90 days jail suspended; 12 months probation; 16 hours community service.

Valerie J. Kinsey, 57, Kimberly; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; withheld judgment; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail suspended; six months probation.

Jose L. Gonzales, 31, Hazelton; Fish and Game hunt, trap or fish without a license; \$100 fine; \$95 costs; six months probation.

Trudy D. Damian, 49, Murtaugh; vicious dog; \$100 fine; \$87.50 costs; three months probation.

Nicholas V. Cisneros, 21, Pocatello; possession of paraphernalia; amended to frequenting; \$100 fine; \$127.50 costs; two days jail.

Martin G. Medrano; 26, Rupert; fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

CIVIL FILING

State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Snyder Blue Rock Farms, LLC, Snyder Winery LLC, Idaho Limited Liabilities Companies, Charles Russell Snyder, member; and Claudia J. Snyder, Member; in their official and individual capacities. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$3,850 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should be contested; defendant be enjoined and restrained from operation of a business with employees while any default exists; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to provide workers compensation insurance for his/her employees.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child support Services have filed claims against the following:

Jamie Schmoe. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$278 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 62 percent of ant work-related day care expenses.

April N. Bowman. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$174 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$555.68 reimbursement for foster care expenses and child support.


Jesse D. Johnstone. Seeking establishment of consolidation: \$815 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,089.18 medical reimbursement birth costs; 66 percent for any work-related day-care expenses.

Jose A. Rendon. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$1,093 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 54 percent of any work-related day-care expenses.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Martene Martinez Quiroz



Age: 22
Description: 6 feet; 180 pounds; black hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge felony fraudulent use of a financial card; no bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Quiroz to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Krista M. Wakley. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$522.50 foster care expenses and child support.

Nicholas R. Barnes. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$536 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 64 percent for any work-related day care expenses; \$11,048.23 birth costs reimbursement.

Trevor Wakley. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$211 monthly

support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$527.50 foster care expenses and child support.


Luis A. Sotelo. Seeking establishment of child support: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; 50 for any work-related daycare expenses.

Andrew J. Peters Jr. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$193 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,521.17 birth costs reimbursement; 55

percent of any work-related daycare expenses.

Ronald D. Lane. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$468 monthly modified to \$317 upon reaching set condition support plus 82 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,660.64 foster care and child support.

Amber D. Labrum. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$191 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$382 for reimbursement of public assistance and child support.




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T.F. school counselors: economy impacting student concerns

By **Damon Hunzeker**
Times-News writer

It's time to start taking down your decorations for National School Counseling Week, but a few Magic Valley counselors took a break to discuss current issues regarding their jobs.

Counseling issues are varied and diverse, but the current economic coma appeared to be prominently on the minds of Twin Falls School District representatives.

While not technically teachers, counselors are required to earn a master's degree and essentially perform the same academic duties required of private counselors — except, instead of a few clients, they have hundreds.

"I see a lot of anxiety, especially with the economic situation, with Mom and Dad not getting along," Julie Toberer, a Harrison Elementary School counselor, said. "We also have that to some extent in average times because of divorce, but right now, there's a lot of uncertainty."

You don't often hear of grade-school kids deciding they need therapeutic counseling, but apparently, it happens quite often.

"One year, I'll have four

groups of kids with parents in jail, and another year, we have none. It varies," Harrison Elementary counselor Anne Jensen said. "With the economy right now, though, what we're seeing is more of a need for social services. We aren't social workers, but we can point families in the right direction."

Jensen said Twin Falls schools received vouchers worth \$660 in the past few weeks from Deseret Industries for clothing to provide students in need.

"It's already been used, and we even borrowed \$120 from another school," she said.

Additionally, Jensen said, kids are dealing with families moving both in and out of town — often to and from California, she noted — homelessness and transient families, character issues such as honesty and responsibility, bullying, as well as kids who are exposed to sex and violence at early ages.

"We just had someone today, a 10-year-old girl, who was — we call it 'acting-out' — talking about sexually inappropriate things. We wonder where they get that," Jensen said, attributing much of the overexposure to ubiquitous TV channels, Web sites and video games.

When asked where the counselors go for counseling, Jensen said, "We have our friends."

The work often demands bringing kids back from emotional obstacles — such as students who don't want to attend school because of a relative who died or was sent to jail — but sometimes simply involves giving attentively deficient children smiley-face stickers.

"We tell them, 'If you can do the work without turning around and bothering other children, you get a happy face. After they have enough happy faces, they're usually rewarded at recess,'" Jensen said, explaining that the kids are asked what they would consider a reward — perhaps time with a mentor or counselor, maybe throwing balls with a friend.

"Some of these kids, I've known since they were babies if they had older brothers or sisters," Jensen said.

At the high-school level, counseling is different — it focuses more on preparing teens for graduation and beyond — but the recession still permeates conversations.

"Absolutely. I think there's ample concern out there," Canyon Ridge High School counselor Donell McNeal

said. "I think one of the basic things we do at the high-school level is just get people ready for graduation and college ... We also really want to limit the drop-out rate."

In high school, McNeal said, a primary concern is to motivate teens to understand that the math problems and Melville metaphors they're studying now will be useful later.

"And it's also about parents getting their kids ready for college. We just had a conference with some Latino families, and a lot them said, 'I didn't go to college, but I know it's important for our life in America,'" he said, emphasizing the importance of Twin Falls transitioning from a rural to a quasi-urban community while encouraging teens to get educated and bring what they learn back to the area.

"I'm seeing a lot of homelessness and kids in transition," McNeal said. "Kids are really looking toward the schools for help ... We're advocates for them and their families. Sometimes people misinterpret our role and think it's just about scheduling and clerical work."

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Filer sewer project bids come in higher than expected

By **John E. Swayze**
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The bid-award process for construction of Filer's \$12.5 million sewer project may have hit a snag, after bids came in higher than expected.

Rob Hegstrom, with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, didn't reveal specifics but told City Council members on Tuesday that bids opened Jan. 22 came in high.

"Funding agencies are looking at their budgets right now and will get back to the council on options, so we can continue moving forward," Hegstrom said.

The project includes a \$7.9 million membrane bioreactor filtration system, along with \$4.6 million in upgrades to sewer line.

Help may be on the way for the city, though.

"We're actually expecting to hear from the Department of Environmental Quality and other agencies by sometime next week, and they may decide to throw us a little more money," Mayor Bob Templeman said.

In other action, the council approved a Filer Mutual Telephone Co. proposal to construct a 165-foot wireless communications tower on property behind the Filer Mutual office on Main Street.

Clearing the way for tower construction required amending a city law that prohibited the erection of lattice towers within non-residential zones.

Concerns the tower would not meet a city setback requirement, as well as resident questions regarding possible interference with police and emergency radio transmissions, kept the council from making a decision until this month.

"Our department supports the tower," said Filer Fire Chief Bud Compher. "We have had problems with our radios in the past, but a higher tower will be beneficial to the city and improve our communication."

The council also voted to renew a stray animal shelter agreement with Fairview Veterinary Clinic in Buhl. Animals collected by the city will be housed in Buhl for a fee of \$15 per day, plus additional vaccination costs, paid by the owner, if they can be located and billed.

"We've had a little attitude problem with Twin Falls, but the people over at the vet clinic in Buhl have been really nice to work with," Templeman said.

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Two Jerome councilmen oppose \$8K survey

By **John Plestina**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Jerome City councilmen cited saving taxpayer-generated dollars as their reason to oppose spending \$8,000 for a telephone survey and statistical analysis of city residents.

Chris Barber and Robert Culver cast dissenting votes as the council approved the contract with E. Terrence Jones, a University of Missouri professor. Mayor John Shine broke a 2-2 tie to approve the contract.

"I don't want to spend the

money," Culver said. "I want people off the street to come in here and tell us what they want."

"I think it's a very effective survey," Barber said, but added, "At this time, knowing what the economy is like, there are better ways to obtain citizen opinions."

City Administrator Ben Marchant said the statistical information would help with city planning.

"This is an incredibly good deal for a telephone survey," he said, adding that Boise State University quoted the city \$20,000 for similar services

last year.

In other business, the council approved a \$12,950 contract with Web Impakt, of Idaho Falls, to design the city's Web site.

Web Impakt will charge the city \$18 monthly to host the site. Kathy Marcus, the city's director of information systems, said city officials will meet with representatives of Web Impakt on Tuesday and she expects a final product in about two months.

In other business:

- The council declared two ovens that the old Jerome Senior Center as surplus and authorized

the city to donate them to the soup kitchen at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

- An affirmative vote approved the hiring of a temporary summer employee at a cost of \$4,392.
- The council passed a resolution urging the U.S. Air Force to select Idaho bases for the new F-35 aircraft.
- Kenny Shaffer was recognized as employee of the month for January.

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“It is a living hell on Earth to be in this limbo.”

— Len Gengel, a Massachusetts father whose daughter, Britney, was in the Hotel Montana in Port-Au-Prince when the earthquake struck. Britney, who was on a college trip to help orphans in Haiti, is still missing

City council ignores public health in smoking vote

JEERS: To the Twin Falls City Council, for bowing to political pressure from bar owners and rejecting a proposed smoking ban in the city’s watering holes.

The smoking ban was first discussed in December, after Councilman Lee Heider and then-Mayor Lance Clow returned from an Association of Idaho Cities meeting where the topic came up. A draft ordinance circulated last month would have banned smoking in bars and within 20 feet of their exits and entrances, with at least a \$50 fine for violators.

Heider, now vice mayor, cast the lone vote in support of the new ordinance and championed the ban to his fellow councilmen, saying that the U.S. Constitution guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Good for Heider. The risks of

second-hand smoke are settled science.

Most public comment, however, centered around concerns of the economic harm a ban would do to local businesses and about the city meddling in private property rights. Some said any changes should be made statewide, and noted that nonsmoking bar patrons have several establishments in town to choose from.

We don’t buy that. Job one for any elected official is protecting the public’s health, which the council failed to do so, in spades.

CHEERS: To the board of directors of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council, which declined to revoke the certification of Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter this week.

Carter was accused of



insubordination and falsifying his time card when he was a sergeant working for former Sheriff Wayne Tousley. He was allegedly dishonest about 11 hours split between three work days, according to a POST investigation.

After hearing from Carter during a closed-door executive session, the POST Council unanimously voted to keep Carter’s certification intact.

The charges against Carter were political, related to his challenge to Tousley in the 2008 election. Good for the council for recognizing that.

Carter is a decent man doing

a good job for Twin Falls County taxpayers. We’re pleased he’s been exonerated.

JEERS: To the Legislature, for consisting underfunding the Idaho State Police.

Idaho State Police Director Col. Jerry Russell told the Joint Finance–Appropriations Committee on Thursday that the ISP could be catching far more drunk drivers and others if it just did more patrols. From August of 2008 through December of 2009, funding through GARVEE highway construction bond funds allowed extra patrols at the site of large bond-funded highway construction projects, and resulted in 5,318 citations.

ISP used funding from the “Project Choice” program in recent years to increase officers’ pay, and JFAC Co-Chairwoman Maxine Bell,

R-Jerome, said that “stopped the bleeding” by turning around a situation in which the state was training young officers, getting them on the job, and then losing them to higher-paying police departments.

Overall, ISP has 178 patrol officer positions, of whom 143 troopers and 21 sergeants are on the roads. The remainder include two troopers on active duty, and 19 positions that are vacant.

Another five positions are being held vacant in investigations, due to budget cuts. In the ISP’s management services division, there’s been one lay-off, two positions eliminated and 304 furlough hours imposed.

This is the thin blue line charged with protecting Idahoans’ safety. For years, they haven’t received enough resources to do that job right.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Care and compassion of staff appreciated

Thank you to the Cancer Center, emergency room and hospital doctors, nurses, and other staff at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center for the care given to my wife and our mother, Linda Dawson, over the past eight years.

We are grateful for your caring and compassion during her cancer surgery and treatments and other appointments, especially during her final days. Everyone who assisted her was very kind and friendly, and we knew they genuinely cared about her and about us.

We would like to especially thank Dr. Ko, Dr. Miranda, Dr. Smith, Dr. Pressman, Dr. Burgett, Dr. Skeem, nurses Wendy and JoAnne, and the people who drew her blood at the cancer center.

LEO DAWSON
VICKI PETERSON
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Hagerman and Bliss Fire departments at our assistance. IDOT soon appeared with a large frontend loader to assist. Gooding County Sheriff’s deputies directed traffic. Our good friend, Will Spalding immediately drove from Glenns Ferry to give us a much-needed ride.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the concerned citizens who volunteered their help to us during this unfortunate event. We would like to thank Pastor Isayah and our “unknown farmer” heroes for their quick reactions and bravery; and we would like to apologize to all of the drivers who were inconvenienced by the three-hour stopped traffic delay that our fire caused. No one was hurt thanks to this kind of Idaho volunteerism!

Again, thank you for all of your concern and assistance.

ROBERT GLENN
CONNIE DIXON
Glenns Ferry

Passersby were quick, brave in highway fire

On Jan. 20, our Jeep Liberty started on fire while towing our DutchStar motor home on the grade to Hagerman near Bliss on State Highway 30.

Isayah, a pastor from Hagerman, and a passing motorist saw the smoke and flagged us over. At the same time, a Department of Transportation employee following us called 911. Another passing motorist, a farmer from Hagerman, valiantly helped us try to free the Jeep from the motor home. First Responder and Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson soon had both the

Grant helps expand teen volunteer program

On behalf of the board of directors, staff and volunteers at Hospice Visions, we want to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Idaho Community Foundation for the generous grant of \$1,000 to our Teen Volunteer Program and Life Review Project. Support from the Idaho Community Foundation allows Hospice Visions to promote and expand inter-generational care for end-of-life services in our community.

TAMI SLATTER
RYAN CAVAZOS
HEIDI WALKER
Twin Falls

What the deficit scare mongers won’t tell you

These days it’s hard to pick up a newspaper or turn on a news program without encountering stern warnings about the federal budget deficit. The deficit threatens economic recovery, we’re told; it puts American economic stability at risk; it will undermine our influence in the world. These claims generally aren’t stated as opinions, as views held by some analysts but disputed by others. Instead, they’re reported as if they were facts, plain and simple.



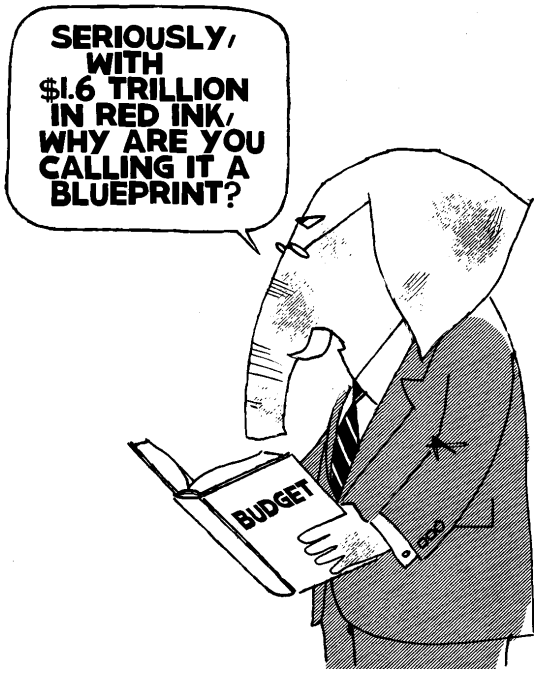
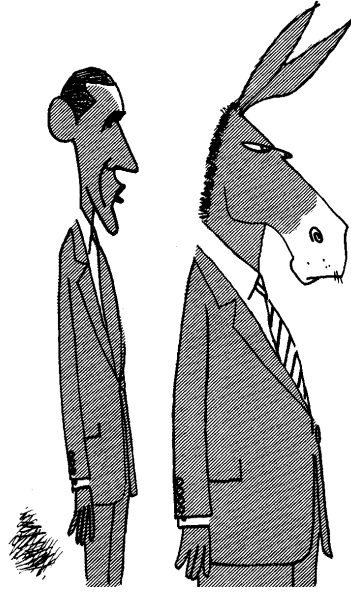
Paul Krugman

Yet they aren’t facts. Many economists take a much calmer view of budget deficits than anything you’ll see on TV. Nor do investors seem unduly concerned: U.S. government bonds continue to find ready buyers, even at historically low interest rates. The long-run budget outlook is problematic, but short-term deficits aren’t — and even the long-term outlook is much less frightening than the public is being led to believe.

So why the sudden ubiquity of deficit scare stories? It isn’t being driven by any actual news. It has been obvious for at least a year that the U.S. government would face an extended period of large deficits, and projections of those deficits haven’t changed much since last summer. Yet the drumbeat of dire fiscal warnings has grown vastly louder.

To me the sudden outbreak of deficit hysteria brings back memories of the groupthink that took hold during the run-up to the Iraq war. Now, as then, dubious allegations, not backed by hard evidence, are being reported as if they have been established beyond a shadow of a doubt. Now, as then, much of the political and media establishments have

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bought into the notion that we must take drastic action quickly, even though there hasn’t been any new information to justify this sudden urgency. Now, as then, those who challenge the prevailing narrative, no matter how strong their case and no matter how solid their background, are being marginalized.

And fear-mongering on the deficit may end up doing as much harm as the fear-mongering on weapons of mass destruction.

Let’s talk for a moment about budget reality. Contrary to what you often hear, the large deficit that the federal government is running right now isn’t the result of runaway spending growth. Instead, well more than half of the deficit was caused by the ongoing economic crisis, which has led to a plunge in tax receipts, required federal bailouts of financial institutions, and been met with temporary measures to stimulate growth and support employment.

The point is that running big deficits in the face of the worst economic slump since the 1930s is actually the right thing to do. If anything, deficits should be bigger than they are because the

government should be doing more than it is to create jobs.

True, there is a longer-term budget problem. Even a full economic recovery wouldn’t balance the budget, and it probably wouldn’t even reduce the deficit to a permanently sustainable level. So once the economic crisis is past, the U.S. government will have to increase its revenue and control its costs. And in the long run there’s no way to make the budget math work unless something is done about health care costs.

But there’s no reason to panic about budget prospects for the next few years, or even for the next decade. Consider, for example, what the latest budget proposal from the Obama administration says about interest payments on federal debt; according to the projections, a decade from now they’ll have risen to 3.5 percent of GDP. How scary is that? It’s about the same as interest costs under the first President George Bush.

Why, then, all the hysteria? The answer is politics.

The main difference between last summer, when we were mostly taking deficits in stride, and the current sense of panic is that deficit fear-mongering has

become a key part of Republican political strategy, doing double duty: It damages President Obama’s image even as it cripples his policy agenda.

And if the hypocrisy is breathtaking — politicians who voted for budget-busting tax cuts posing as apostles of fiscal rectitude, politicians demonizing attempts to rein in Medicare costs one day, then denouncing excessive government spending the next — well, what else is new?

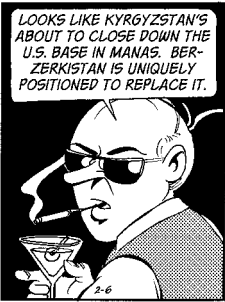
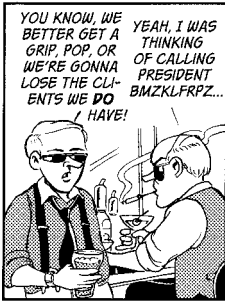
The trouble, however, is that it’s apparently hard for many people to tell the difference between cynical posturing and serious economic argument. And that is having tragic consequences.

For the fact is that thanks to deficit hysteria, Washington has its priorities all wrong: All the talk is about how to shave a few billion dollars off government spending, while there’s hardly any willingness to tackle mass unemployment. Policy is headed in the wrong direction — and millions of Americans will pay the price.

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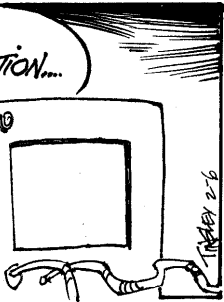
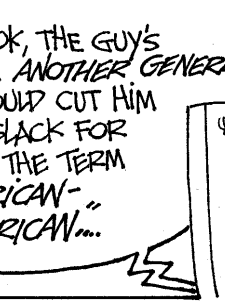
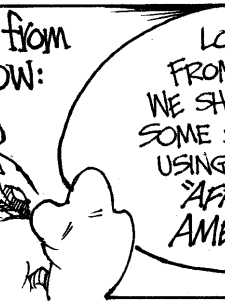
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Tim Tebow – and his mom – on abortion

In the midst of the usual glut of Super Bowl commercials with messages about beer, cars and women with impossible bosoms, on Sunday there will be one 30-second message that has some people upset, even angry.

It is a message by 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow and his mother, Pam, who, after a difficult pregnancy, decided to give Tim a chance to live, though she was advised to have an abortion.

Self-styled “pro-choice” groups initially tried to get CBS to pull the ad, but when the network demonstrated a characteristic not often seen in the face of such lobbying — courage — the pro-choicers apparently realized their attempt at censorship wasn’t going anywhere and so they are trying a different tactic.

In an opinion column for last Sunday’s *Washington Post*, Frances Kissling, former president of Catholics for Choice and Kate Michelman, former president of Nara! Pro-Choice America, portrayed Pam Tebow’s choice to give birth to Tim as having no greater moral significance than if she had chosen to abort him. About the uplifting message in the scheduled Super Bowl commercial, they wrote: “People want to be inspired, and abortion is as tough and courageous a decision as is the decision to continue a pregnancy.”

No it isn’t. Toughness and courage produce a decision



Cal Thomas

like the one made by Pam Tebow. She didn’t know if her son would turn out to be “normal,” much less a football champion honored by college football’s highest award. The “easier” course would have been to accept the doctor’s advice and rid herself of a potential “problem” and the “burden” a less than perfect child might have brought to the family.

The word “choice” presumes more than one option. In an age when government requires increasing amounts of information about food additives, automobile mileage, carbon emissions, and children’s toys, too many women are still in the dark when it comes to information about the superior value of making a choice other than abortion.

Even Kissling and Michelman acknowledge that public opinion is shifting on abortion, from a decidedly pro-choice to a pro-life majority. Increasing the amount of information available, including sophisticated sonograms, which allow pregnant women to see what is growing within them as human and not impersonal tissue, is mostly responsible for this shift. So, too, is the realization

that the disposal of more than 50 million Americans who might have been somebody has corroded us as a nation and diminished our collective humanity.

For 30 years I have spoken at pregnancy center fundraising events and other pro-life organizations. I have listened to the stories of women who have felt pressured by parents, boyfriends, or husbands to have an abortion. Many did not want to have one, but believed there was no other option. There are and always have been other options, but only in recent years has the pro-life message been able to circumvent the media wall that has largely kept it from those who need and want to hear it.

Somewhere in the massive TV audience on Sunday will be a man, or a pregnant woman, who will hear Pam and Tim Tebow’s message about the good that can happen if individuals don’t try to play God. If that message causes just one woman who thought she needed an abortion to change her mind, or one man who has been pressuring his girlfriend, wife or daughter to get one to change his mind, it will have been worth the \$2.5 million the ad is costing Focus on the Family.

Why? Because — to paraphrase a credit card commercial — human life is priceless.

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A super-sized census boondoggle

If only the federal government were as responsible with our money as Pepsi is with theirs. The soda giant has been in the Super Bowl ad business for more than two decades. But this year, Pepsi determined it was economically unwise to pay \$3 million for a 30-second spot. So, who’s foolish enough to pay for Super Bowl gold-plated airtime? You and me and Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Census Bureau will squander \$2.5 million on a half-minute Super Bowl ad starring D-list celebrity Ed Begley Jr., plus two pre-game blurbs and 12-second “vignettes” featuring Super Bowl anchor James Brown. It’s a drop in the census boondoggle bucket.

The Obama White House has allocated a total of \$340 million toward an “unprecedented” promotional blitz for the 2010 census. That’s on top of \$1 billion in stimulus money siphoned off for increased census “public outreach” and staffing. In all, the census will triple its total 2000 budget to \$15 billion.

Ads pimping the census have already appeared during the Golden Globe awards and will broadcast during the Daytona 500 and NCAA Final Four championships. Some \$80 million will be poured into multilingual ads in 28 languages from Arabic to Yiddish. Racial and ethnic groups have been squabbling over their share of the pie.

The U.S. census is a decennial census mandated by our Constitution. Should Americans know about it? Sure. Should the P.R. budget become a bottomless slush fund in recessionary times? Surely not.

Yet, no matter how you translate it, the census commercials to date have been an “Ishtar”-style flop. Global ad agency Drafftcb, based in Chicago and New York, nabbed a \$200 million four-year contract to oversee the Census Bureau’s direct marketing, online and offline general market media strategies. The agency hired comedian Christopher Guest to direct “viral” spots. One of the



Michelle Malkin

supposedly “humor-driven” videos directed by Guest and commissioned by Drafftcb was uploaded to YouTube a few weeks ago. It has racked up a measly 6,880 views.

“For a once-a-decade project involving every living American, that’s a pretty crummy return on investment,” jeered AdFreak’s David Griner. “The video seems to be hampered by the same problem that plagues all campaigns meant to ‘go viral’ — i.e., it’s simply not that funny. ... The joke is a chuckler at best, and dragged out to three minutes, that chuckle gets spread pretty thin.”

According to independent census watchdog Stephen Morse, the feds conducted a total of 115 focus groups in 37 markets across the country before settling on the dud of an ad.

That’s a lot of focus-grouping to get people to pay a little extra attention to government headcount questionnaires that will be coming straight to their mailboxes.

Taxpayers are also footing the bill for the Mother of all Government Junkets — a three-month road trip by lucky-ducky Census Bureau flacks traveling in 13 buses and cargo vans with trailers. They’ll be partying in New Orleans for Mardi Gras and at parades across the country. In case you were wondering about the anticipated Census Road Show carbon footprint, it’s an estimated 223 metric tons.

But not to worry: The eco-teers of an Al Gore-endorsed carbon offset firm called “Carbonfund.org” have become official government “partners” with the Census to offset all the

vehicle emissions — and surf off the free publicity to garner more business.

As if overpriced TV ads, online videos no one watches and indulgent, cross-country caravans weren’t enough, the Census Bureau is also enlisting 56 million schoolchildren to pester their parents and act as junior government enumerators. Educrats are spending several billions more on math and social studies lessons peddling the census. Overzealous census partners such as the National Association of Latino Elected Officials have distributed recruitment propaganda urging constituents to participate because “Joseph and Mary participated in the census.” Goodness knows what kind of fear-mongering curricula the kids are being served in the name of counting heads — and shaping the electoral landscape.

“When times are tough, you tighten your belts,” President Obama lectured us. “You don’t blow a bunch of cash in Vegas.” Coincidentally, the Census Road Tour junketeers just wrapped up a visit in Vegas. Next stop? You guessed it: the Super Bowl in Miami. Taxpayers should start crying foul.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@gmail.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks for supporting Christmas in the Park

I would like to thank our community for a successful Christmas in the Park 2009, despite the cold weather. Christmas in the Park is an annual celebration of the Advent and allows us to focus our thoughts toward the true meaning of the Christmas season.

A special thank you to the Rev. Bruce Stevens, Pastor Jeff Cooper, Pastor Dale Metzger, and President Robert Schroeder for their heartfelt Christmas messages. I would also like to thank Burt Huish, Debbie Crawford, the Magichords, Marla Garrett, Tony Collins and Mike Keller for their beautiful musical talents.

I appreciate the help from Twin Falls Parks and Recreation for putting up the Christmas lights and the use of the bandshell; Twin Falls Fire Department for their help each week; the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls for providing the refreshments; and to the many who made donations (proceeds were given to the Twin Falls Salvation Army through the Kiwanis Club).

Thank you to the Times-News, KMTV, Locally Owned Radio and GapWest Broadcasting for helping with the advertising.

TRENT STIMPSON
chairman
Christmas in the Park
Kiwanis Club
Twin Falls

poorest children with this campaign.

McKallie’s Home is a non-denominational Christian children’s village school and community development project working to alleviate the suffering of orphans and vulnerable children brought on by the HIV/AIDS crisis. With so many needs throughout our own communities as well as worldwide, we thank each and every one of you for your donation!

A special thank you also to Lytle Signs.

TRACY HILLS
Founder, executivedirector
McKallie’s Home of Future and Hope
Malawi

Gooding trees festival grateful for supporters

As first-year chairmen of the Gooding Festival of Trees, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude to all of the individuals and businesses who contributed in so many ways to the success of this event. With the new hospital in Gooding slated to open soon, we know the fruits of our labors will be put to good use. Regretfully, we omitted the names of Elden and Mayvis Thompson in our ad of gratitude. To them and to everyone who participated, thank you for making our experience a wonderful one.

MARSHA DAINS
CINDI CANINE
chairmen
Festival of Trees
North Canyon Medical Center
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St. Luke’s gave loved one exceptional care

The family of Gene Baggett would like to give a special thanks to the special people at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center for the exceptional care given through his illness and passing.

Thanks to Dr. Kurt Seppi, Dr. Banu Symington, emergency department physicians and nurses, intensive

care unit and second floor nursing staff, nurses and staff of the Mountain States Tumor Institute and St. Luke’s Home Health and Hospice.

We are so grateful for the exceptional care, compassion and kindness he received while under their care.

LORRAINE BAGGETT
and family
Twin Falls

Emergency personnel are the real heroes

Many people have come to me saying I’m a hero. I’m flattered and happy to be a hero, but my wife, LaVisa, is my hero for all she has done for me since that accident on Dec. 5. I only hope that if I am a hero, it is for being a good Samaritan. I hope my being a good Samaritan has helped others to be better people themselves.

My heroes are the emergency medical technicians, firemen, police and ambulance personnel that helped us that day — and every day that they get emergency calls. They risk their lives to be there to help everyone in need. They are my heroes and yours.

I want to thank the doctors, nurses and all the staff at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center and especially my family and friends for their encouragement. I know that I had guardian angels watching over me.

KEENAN BURNHAM
Jerome

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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 Lane Lucas rocker recliner w/chaise and hidden storage..... Sale: \$399.⁹⁹
 Lane Caroline Swivel glider recliner Sale: \$499.⁹⁹
 Lane closeout First Class 5420 Sale: \$499.⁹⁹
 Lane First Class Vanguard Sale: \$599.⁹⁹
 Lane davidson Hi-leg Wing Back Sale: \$599.⁹⁹
 Lane Bull Dog Big Man's Rocker or Wallaway Sale: \$699.⁹⁹
 Klaussner Power Lift Chairs Sale: \$799.⁹⁹

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Unemployment rate declines to 9.7 percent

By Timothy R. Homan
Bloomberg News writer

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate unexpectedly declined in January to 9.7 percent, the lowest level since August, while payrolls dropped as companies boosted worker hours and overtime instead of taking on new hires.

Employment fell by 20,000 last month, reflecting a plunge in construction jobs and a drop in state and local government hiring, figures from the Labor Department in Washington showed. Economists surveyed by Bloomberg News forecast a gain. Manu-

facturing employment, factory hours and overtime increased.

Companies such as Cisco Systems plan to add staff as businesses update equipment and stimulus plans revive sales worldwide. The economy may be slow to overcome the 8.4 million jobs lost over the last two years, explaining why President Obama has made employment a top priority and the Federal Reserve has pledged to keep interest rates low.

“The labor market, six months after the economy turned positive, is beginning to find its bottom,” said Neal Soss, chief economist at Credit Suisse in New York,

who forecast a payroll drop of 25,000. “We’re still teetering on the cusp of job growth.”

Payrolls were forecast to increase by 15,000, according to the median estimate of 85 economists surveyed by Bloomberg News. Estimates ranged from a decrease of 100,000 to a gain of 100,000. The jobless rate fell from 10 percent in December. It was projected to hold there. Forecasts ranged from 9.8 percent to 10.3 percent.

The survey of households showed employment increased by 541,000 workers last month and the number of people in the labor force rose. The gain brought

the participation rate, or the share of the population in the labor force, up to 64.7 percent in January from 64.6 percent.

In early 2009, the Obama administration’s economic advisers forecast the \$787 billion stimulus plan would keep unemployment below 8 percent.

Employment declined a revised 150,000 in December and increased 64,000 a month earlier. The revisions subtracted 5,000 from payroll figures previously reported for those two months.

Government payrolls decreased by 8,000 in January. State and local gov-

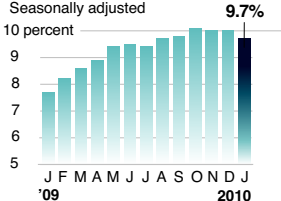
ernments reduced employment by 41,000 during the month, while the federal government added 33,000. The increase at the federal level reflected in part the hiring of temporary workers to conduct the 2010 census.

The Labor Department Friday also issued the annual benchmark update showing the economy lost 930,000 more jobs than previously estimated in the 12 months ended March 2009.

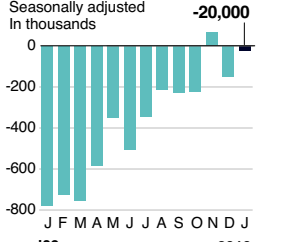
With this report, the Labor Department for the first time issued data on earnings and hours for all workers. Before today, the figures reflected changes in earnings and hours for production staff.

Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:



Monthly net change in nonfarm, payroll employment:



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

BOOTIE BUSINESS

Stay-at-home mom turns hobby into Internet business success

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — “Super fast shipping!” “Love Love Love Them!” and “Soft and adorable. My daughter loves them,” are just a few of the rave reviews given to Shaunna Coit’s online business, Mom’s Blankies on the online store ETSY, a place where crafty people can sell their wares.

Coit, of Filer, wasn’t looking for a full time job when she listed a few simple receiving blankets on the Web site two years ago. She ditched the blankets for another product that people around the world can’t seem to get enough of: handmade baby and toddler booties.

Last year she sold 1,200 pairs of the made to order booties, available from newborn to a toddler size 10, in every color and design imaginable. With pairs starting at \$12, plus \$2 shipping, Coit’s year was a success.

Her production costs run under \$2 a pair.

“Sewing started as a hobby and I don’t even really know how to do much sewing,” Coit said. “I sent booties to everyone I knew, asking how they fit and how they could be improved.”

Today, her slippers are touted by happy customers as durable, warm and guaranteed to stay on baby’s feet — even during naps.

Coit, 36, has sold slippers



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Shaunna Coit of Filer, sews together a slipper at her home business in Filer, Mom’s Blankies. Coit is experiencing a healthy sales increase of her made-to-order baby booties.

to area friends and through local craft shows but the majority of sales have been generated by Mom’s Blankies’ online presence.

“I’ve sold to nine different countries including North Korea, Australia, Canada and even sent a wholesale order to Singapore,” Coit said.

According to her ETSY storefront, Mom’s Blankies has had almost 900 unique transactions. Nearly 465 customers have rated their sales experience. Not one customer gave her a negative rating, which Coit is proud of.

“So far, everyone has responded positively. I think the product’s quality, price

and my shipping the slippers out within five days after the sale is made has led to my 100 percent positive ratings,” Coit said.

She thought January sales, with the holiday rush behind her, would decline but last month she sold 92 pairs and is on pace to sell at least that many slippers this month.

To keep up with growing demand, Coit is looking to hire an independent contractor to help with the sewing, even though it will dip into her profit margin.

“I enjoy picking out the material and doing that one-on-one with customers. It’s hard to find the time to sew. If



Mom’s Blankies, owned by Shaunna Coit of Filer, sells handmade booties for babies and toddlers in an array of colors and designs. The business’ Internet presence is leading to growing demand and Coit is challenged to keep up.

Tyson Foods turns in 1Q profit

Shares up 7%
as market
conditions ease

By Emily Fredrix
and Mae Anderson
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — Tyson Foods Inc. said Friday it returned to a profit in its fiscal first quarter as tough conditions in the meat industry eased. Its chicken segment improved markedly, and its beef and pork units also made money.

Shares rose nearly 7 percent on the better-than-expected results, briefly reaching a 52-week high.

Tyson CEO Donnie Smith said sales to restaurants remain weak but are improving.

“Consumers are still wor-

ried about the economy and unemployment although our research indicates they’re starting to feel a little better about their economic situation and aren’t hardly as concerned about limiting their restaurant visits,” he said in a call with analysts.

“Food service demand is forecasted to be down again this year but with a smaller decline than last year, so we’re hoping we’re seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.”

The meat producer’s chicken unit continued its turnaround. The quarterly profit was its third straight. After facing a glut in supply and a consumer spending slowdown, the industry is improving on falling commodity costs and production cuts, which bolster prices.

See **TYSON**, Business 2



AP photo

Tyson frozen chicken is shown on display at Piazza’s market in Palo Alto, Calif. Tyson Foods said Friday it returned to a profit in its fiscal first quarter as its beef, pork and chicken units all made money.

Goldman Sachs CEO Blankfein gets \$9M stock bonus for '09

By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Goldman Sachs Group Inc. CEO Lloyd Blankfein is getting a \$9 million stock bonus for 2009.

The bank said in a securities filing Friday that Blankfein will receive more than 58,000 shares of restricted stock that can’t be cashed in for five years. Blankfein will receive no cash as part of his bonus.

Blankfein’s bonus reflects Wall Street’s changing pay culture. Several banks are paying

their CEO restricted stock and adopting clawback provisions in response to a furor over outsized cash bonuses paid by financial institutions that helped push the economy into a recession and then later took billions in federal bailouts.

JPMorgan Chase said Friday that CEO Jamie Dimon received a \$16 million stock bonus, making him the highest paid CEO among the nation’s largest banks that have announced their pay plans.

See **CEO**, Business 2

SBA changes that make sense for the small business owner

President Obama wants to expand two Small Business Administration lending programs, aimed at helping small businesses refinance and increase working capital.

So what does this mean in plain English to small business owners?

Expanding SBA 504 program to help refinance



BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

commercial real estate:

Brent Jussel, senior vice president of Business Lending Solutions, said the expansion of SBA’s program to include refinancing for

owner-occupied commercial real estate loans is the most significant change for businesses in south-central Idaho.

This change would help business owners refinance loans that cover leases and payments on storefronts and other commercial property. Currently, 504 loans cannot be used to refinancing debt that is coming due.

“This is a big deal because

at the moment many lenders are somewhat reluctant to go out and finance these loans,” Jussel said.

Lenders that are refinancing existing customers would make a loan of up to 70 percent of the current property value; and SBA would finance the remaining 20 percent.

See **BITES**, Business 2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.83	▲ .54	Dell Inc.	13.24	▲ .23	Idacorp	30.51	▲ .07	Int. Bancorp	1.70	—
Lithia Mo.	5.82	▼ .18	McDonalds	63.37	▼ .69	Micron	8.70	▲ .09	Supervalu	14.59	▲ .15

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	87.43	▲ .88	March Oil	71.64	▼ 1.50
April Gold	1,065.1	▼ 2.1	March Silver	15.13	▼ .22

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	4488305	3.22	+0.4	Taseko	71495	4.25	+0.8	PwShs	Q002012092	42.98	+36
S&P500ETF	4328946	106.66	+2.2	GoldStR g	66970	2.93	+2.1	Cisco	976608	23.70	+5.4
BkofAm	2880528	15.00	+2.5	NthgtM g	47991	2.47	+0.4	Intel	871262	19.47	+4.5
SPDR FncI	2026900	13.94	+1.6	NovaGld g	46407	5.59	+3.1	Microsoft	786997	28.02	+1.8
ForDM	1763775	10.91	-1.5	NA Pall g	37262	3.79	+1.5	ETrade	484363	1.46	+0.1
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Airgas	60.96	+17.43	+40.0	ExeterR g	7.48	+7.8	+11.6	PhotMdx rs	11.95	+2.20	+22.6
Goldcp wt	4.28	+5.3	+14.1	VirnetX	3.54	+3.3	+10.3	FrstCap	16.50	+2.75	+20.0
CousPr pfb	22.37	+2.36	+11.8	EngySvc un	6.40	+3.1	+9.5	KellySA	15.89	+2.64	+19.9
Baldr	28.24	+2.96	+11.7	BovieMed	3.65	+5.4	+9.1	HawHold	7.02	+9.4	+15.5
DB AgDS	40.35	+3.74	+10.2	GoldStR g	2.93	+2.1	+7.7	Accuray	6.60	+8.5	+14.8
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NetSuite	12.16	-2.35	-16.2	NewConCn	3.35	-3.9	-10.4	PhaseFwd	10.60	-4.25	-28.6
Culp Inc h	11.28	-2.08	-15.6	BioTime wt	3.10	-3.0	-8.8	ParkBcp h	5.10	-1.85	-26.6
DB AgrILg	15.57	-2.05	-11.1	SearchM un	6.25	-5.8	-8.5	Intphse	2.42	-5.7	-19.1
Technitri	3.70	-4.7	-11.6	BioTime n	4.92	-3.7	-7.0	MdwstB pf	2.06	-3.8	-15.6
Stepan pf	63.60	-7.55	-10.6	WinnerM n	5.87	-4.0	-6.4	KenseyN	20.02	-3.48	-14.8
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,342			Advanced	224			Advanced	1,451		
Declined	1,749			Declined	274			Declined	1,210		
Unchanged	92			Unchanged	42			Unchanged	141		
Total issues	3,183			Total issues	540			Total issues	2,802		
New Highs	19			New Highs	3			New Highs	16		
New Lows	24			New Lows	6			New Lows	53		
Volume	6,497,894,790			Volume	136,098,587			Volume	2,765,103,043		

INDEXES

10,729.89	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,012.23	+10.05	+10	-3.99	+20.91
4,265.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	3,822.20	+8.29	+22	-6.77	+19.30
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	369.45	-1.15	-31	-7.18	-3.99
7,471.31	4,811.75	NYSE Composite	6,782.75	-5.11	-08	-5.60	+23.88
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,769.58	-2.34	-13	-3.03	+23.07
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,141.12	+15.69	+74	-5.64	+34.52
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,066.19	+3.08	+29	-4.39	+22.75
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,057.35	+32.22	+29	-4.25	+25.86
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	592.98	+3.30	+56	-5.18	+25.98

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.50	47	30.70	+10	+1.5	Kaman	.56	20	24.37	-38	+5.5
AlliantTch	...	14	77.64	-71	-12.0	Keycorp	.04	...	6.89	-06	+24.1
AmCasino	.42	...	14.36	-08	-5.7	LeeEnt	3.93	+09	+13.3
Aon Corp	.60	18	39.71	+90	+3.6	MicroT	8.70	+09	-17.6
BallardPw	2.07	-10	+9.5	OfficeMax	14.01	+46	+10.4
BkofAm	.04	...	15.00	+25	-4	RockTen	.60	7	39.27	-31	-22.1
ConAgr	.80	13	22.83	+54	-1.0	Sensient	.76	13	25.59	-21	-2.7
Costco	.72	24	58.58	+06	-1.0	SkyWest	.16	9	14.09	+11	-16.7
Diebold	1.04	39	27.25	-66	-4.2	Teradyn	9.30	+23	-13.3
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.32	-05	-5.2	Tuppre	1.00f	16	43.40	-64	-6.8
DukeRity	.68	...	11.24	+31	-7.6	US Bancrp	.20	30	23.97	+32	+6.5
Fastenal	.80f	34	41.99	-15	+8	Valhi	.40	...	15.47	-77	+10.7
Heinz	1.68	16	43.24	+38	+1.1	WalMart	1.09	15	53.45	+48	...
HewlettP	.32	14	47.32	+29	-8.1	WashFed	.20	60	18.75	+12	-3.1
HomeDp	.90	21	27.98	+05	-3.3	WellsFargo	.20	32	27.42	+36	+1.6
Idacorp	1.20	13	30.51	+07	-4.5	ZionBcp	.04	...	18.00	+51	+40.3

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 letters' 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. \$. 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. x — Ex-cash dividend.
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	87.40	87.00	87.43	+ .88
Apr	Live cattle	91.20	90.20	90.40	+ .33
Apr	Feeder cattle	98.55	97.70	98.33	+ 1.08
Apr	Feeder cattle	100.28	99.40	99.68	+ .70
May	Feeder cattle	101.30	100.55	101.18	+ .93
Feb	Lean hogs	66.95	66.40	66.70	+ .55
Apr	Lean hogs	67.50	66.25	66.73	-.20
Feb	Pork belly	81.36	80.00	80.00	-1.75
Mar	Pork belly	82.70	80.00	80.00	-.75
Mar	Wheat	476.00	468.00	473.25	-2.50
May	Wheat	488.00	486.00	488.00	-2.00
Mar	KC Wheat	488.00	480.75	484.50	-4.00
May	KC Wheat	499.00	492.50	496.25	-4.25
Mar	MPS Wheat	504.25	497.00	502.50	+.75
May	MPS Wheat	515.25	508.75	514.75	+.75
Mar	Corn	355.00	347.75	351.50	-2.50
May	Corn	366.50	359.00	363.00	-2.25
Mar	Soybeans	921.00	909.00	913.50	-.50
May	Soybeans	931.00	920.00	924.25	-.50
Jan	BFP Milk	14.14	14.00	14.08	+.03
Feb	BFP Milk	13.60	13.45	13.55	-.02
Mar	BFP Milk	13.36	13.20	13.25	-.11
Apr	BFP Milk	13.55	13.35	13.40	-.15
May	BFP Milk	14.22	13.95	14.00	-.21
Mar	Sugar	28.05	25.70	26.17	-1.47
Apr	Sugar	xx.xx	xx.xx	xx.37	-1.38
Mar	B-Pound	1.5771	1.5554	1.5625	-.0127
Jun	B-Pound	1.5752	1.5556	1.5618	-.0124
Mar	J-Yen	1.1261	1.1126	1.1190	-.0025
Jun	J-Yen	1.1257	1.1145	1.1194	-.0026
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3746	1.3584	1.3663	-.0080
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3740	1.3585	1.3657	-.0082
Mar	Canada dollar	.9394	.9274	.9344	+ .0015
Jun	Canada dollar	.9390	.9276	.9345	+ .0017
Mar	U.S. Dollar	80.82	80.10	80.52	+ .45
Feb	Comex gold	1068.5	1045.2	1067.5	-.51
Apr	Comex gold	1069.4	1044.5	1065.1	-2.1
Mar	Comex silver	15.38	14.65	15.13	-.22
May	Comex silver	15.40	14.68	15.16	-.21
Mar	Treasury bond	119.2	118.1	119.1	+0.2
Jun	Treasury bond	118.2	116.3	117.2	+0.1
Mar	Coffee	131.65	128.80	129.80	-2.75
May	Coffee	133.65	130.50	130.70	-2.70
Mar	Cocoa	2245	2221	2227	-.23
May	Cocoa	2227	2211	2217	-.23
Mar	Cotton	69.38	66.55	66.62	-2.37
May	Cotton	70.82	67.80	68.23	-2.27
Mar	Crude oil	73.94	69.50	71.64	-1.50
Mar	Unleaded gas	1.9595	1.8419	1.9036	-.0472
Mar	Heating oil	1.9450	1.8272	1.8913	-.0439
Mar	Natural gas	5.598	5.383	5.531	+1.15

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BEANS

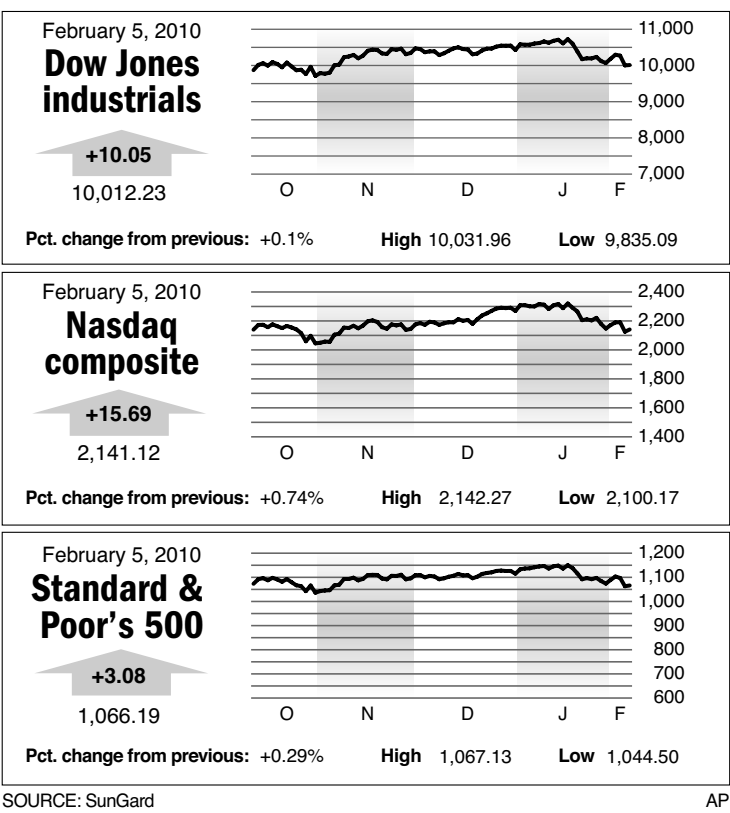
Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 3.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$30; great northens, not established; small whites, Ltd. \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current Feb. 3.

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 Feb. 3.
Barley, \$7.10 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Feb. 3.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock report for Friday, Feb. 5.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.74 (down 7); 14 percent spring 5.42 (down 7); barley 5.52 (steady).
BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.86 (down 4); 14 percent spring 5.24 (steady); barley 5.50 (steady);

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrials rose 10.05, or 0.1 percent, to 10,012.23 after being down as much as 167 points. For the week, the Dow lost 0.5 percent. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.08, or 0.3 percent, to 1,066.19 and ended down 0.7 percent for the week. The S&P 500 index hasn't fallen four straight weeks since March 2009.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 15.69, or 0.7 percent, to 2,141.12. It lost 0.3 percent for the week. About three stocks fell for every two that rose on the NYSE, where volume came to 1.6 billion shares compared with 1.5 billion Thursday. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 3.30, or 0.6 percent, to 592.98. Overseas markets fell following the global rout the day before. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.5 percent. Germany's DAX index dropped 1.5 percent, and France's CAC-40 tumbled 3.4 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 2.9 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Consumer credit down in Nov. for record 11th month

WASHINGTON — Americans borrowed less for an 11th consecutive month in December, paying off credit cards while increasing borrowing for cars and other products.

The mixed picture raises hopes that Americans may soon return to spending, a necessary condition for economic recovery.

But the record 11-month decrease in overall borrowing shows consumers are still holding back amid lingering economic uncertainty and 9.7 percent unemployment.

The Federal Reserve said Friday

that total borrowing dropped by \$1.8 billion — far less than the revised \$10.6 billion for November. It also was well below the \$9 billion analysts had expected.

Borrowing on credit cards fell by \$8.5 billion, while other types of loans increased by \$6.8 billion.

Oil tumbles again to settle below \$72 a barrel

NEW YORK — Oil prices ended the week at the lowest level in nearly two months, weighed down by a stronger dollar and persistent doubts about the health of the global economy.

Benchmark crude for March delivery on Friday lost \$1.95, nearly

3 percent, to settle at \$71.19 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil plunged as low as \$69.50 a barrel earlier in the day. That's the cheapest oil has been since Dec. 15.

Crude prices have now dropped more than 14 percent since cresting at a 15-month high of \$83.18 a barrel on Jan. 6.

Energy prices were propped up earlier in the year by predictions that China, India and other developing nations would aggressively boost petroleum imports to feed their growing economies.

But China has since taken steps to control risky bank lending and to cool off its economy.

— The Associated Press

Land of the rising stocks

Japanese stocks are back on the rise. That leaves investors to wonder whether Japanese stocks can snap their years-long run of disappointment. Japan still faces challenges, such as struggling domestic demand and a recent warning that Standard & Poor's could downgrade its credit rating. But here are some reasons analysts give for why this rise may be for real:

The weaker yen

The dollar gained 4.4 percent against the yen in December and January. That makes Japanese-made goods cheaper for U.S. customers, helping the export-driven Japanese economy. Japan's new finance minister said last month he wants a weaker yen.

Everybody hated it

After years of disappointment, many investors turned their backs on Japanese stocks. Anyone who wanted to sell Japanese stocks already has, says S&P equity analyst Alec Young. Now Japanese stock funds have drawn fresh investment dollars for five straight weeks, according to EPFR Global. That hasn't happened since the fall of 2008.

SOURCE: Morningstar

January fund returns

NATION & WORLD

Does swine flu have ‘one foot in the grave’?

U.S. cases have been declining since late October

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — If the U.S. swine flu epidemic isn’t over, it certainly looks as if it’s on its last legs.

While federal health officials are not ready to declare the threat has passed and the outbreak has run its course, they did report Friday that for the fourth week in a row, no states had widespread flu activity. U.S. cases have been declining since late October.

One U.S. expert said the epidemic has “one foot in the grave,” and there are many reasons to believe there won’t be another wave later in the year.

For one thing, the virus has shown no signs of mutating. The vaccine against it is effective. And

roughly half the people in the U.S. probably have some immunity because they were infected with it or got vaccinated.

The World Health Organization is witnessing an international decline as well, and is discussing criteria for declaring the pandemic over. Britain this week shut down its swine flu hot line, which was set up to diagnose cases and give out Tamiflu.

“Clearly, the last four weeks have been one of the quietest January flu seasons I can remember in my career,” said Michael Osterholm, a prominent expert on global flu outbreaks with the University of Minnesota.

Since its emergence last April, swine flu has caused an estimated 15,200 deaths worldwide, mostly

in the U.S. — a much lower number than initially feared. The positive outcome is primarily because the virus didn’t mutate into a deadlier form.

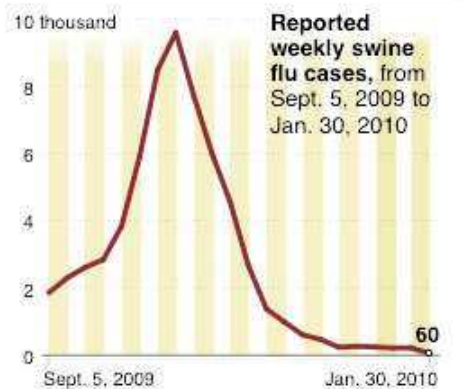
Even so, experts have praised the actions of the U.S. and Mexican governments and scientists who quickly developed an effective vaccine.

Criticizing the government for its intense response would be like chastising officials for building dikes in New Orleans to withstand a Category 5 hurricane and then seeing only a Category 3 come ashore, Osterholm said.

“The government did not over-react,” said University of Michigan flu expert Dr. Arnold Monto, echoing Osterholm’s point.

Fewer swine flu cases

Influenza tests show that swine flu cases have decreased significantly since peeking at 9,599 in October. Overall, this flu season has been mild, according to health officials.



NOTE: The World Health Organization and the National Respiratory and Enteric Virus Surveillance System collaborating 54 laboratories located in all 50 states and Washington D.C., report the number of specimens tested for influenza.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

AP

Whether it will stay quiet for the rest of the winter is hard to say, but some experts are beginning to lean that way.

“If it’s not dead, it’s weakening fast. It’s got one foot in the grave,” said Dr. William Schaffner, a flu

authority at Vanderbilt University.

A poll released Friday by the Harvard School of Public Health found that 44 percent of Americans believe the outbreak is over.

A NEW CHAPTER

U.S. offensive aims to turn page in Afghan war

By Kim Gamel and robert H. Reid
Associated Press writers

KABUL — A new and possibly decisive chapter of the Afghan war is unfolding. The U.S. is preparing a major attack on the Taliban, the militants are being squeezed in their Pakistani sanctuaries, and the Afghan government is trying to draw them into peace talks.

While “not prepared to say we’ve turned a corner,” the top U.S. commander, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, told reporters at a NATO meeting Thursday that he is more optimistic than last summer and now believes the situation is no longer deteriorating.

Much could still go wrong. Even if all the cards fall in NATO’s favor, the conflict will likely persist for years.

But the U.S. and its partners now have a better shot at blunting the growth of the Taliban, the austere Islamic movement that rebounded four years ago after being driven from power in the 2001 U.S.-led invasion after it refused to sever links to al-Qaida.

If NATO recaptures the momentum, it could encourage the militants in time to seek a political settlement, which U.S. officials believe is the only way to end the conflict.

For now, attention is focused on what will be the first big test of U.S. President Barack Obama’s surge — an assault by thousands of U.S. Marines and soldiers on Marjah, a southern Afghan city of 80,000 people and the hub of Taliban logistics. Aid teams are supposed to follow the troops to re-establish public services and government control in hopes of winning public support.

It will be the first major combat operation since Obama last December ordered 30,000 more U.S. troops to



AP photo

Qari Mohebullu Nakarar, left, and Fazel Rahman Farouqi, former pro-Taliban fighters, hold their newly-surrendered Soviet-era weapons, at an Afghan government-run reconciliation office on Jan. 31 in Jalalabad, Nangarhar province, east of Kabul, Afghanistan. Farouqi, who fled Afghanistan after the fall of the Taliban in 2001 and led a cell attacking NATO supply convoys in Pakistan, said he was willing to take a chance on reconciliation. If he gets what was promised, especially immunity from prosecution, he believes hundreds of his comrades may follow.

Afghanistan, gambling on turning the tide of war. Other NATO countries added 7,000 more.

The Taliban, mindful that Obama also pledged to begin withdrawing U.S. forces in mid-2011, claim to be undaunted by the surge.

“The number of Taliban fighters is increasing day by day, not only in the south but in the north of Afghanistan as well,” says Taliban spokesman Qari Yousef Ahmadi. “It doesn’t matter if the Americans

increase the number of soldiers, the Taliban will continue to pursue jihad,” he told The Associated Press.

Insurgent forces have grown steadily in Afghanistan — from fewer than 400 in 2004 to nearly 30,000, by NATO estimate.

But they are already feeling pressure. Village elders and former Taliban fighters tell the AP that many militants are returning from Pakistan because of stepped-up U.S. missile strikes there — one of

which is believed to have killed the commander of the Pakistan Taliban — and Pakistan’s offensive last year against Taliban in South Waziristan near the Afghan border.

At least some of the returning fighters have expressed interest in government offers of reconciliation. And those who fight on may be easier to handle in Afghanistan, corralled against NATO firepower, rather than in Pakistan, where foreign troops are banned from ground combat operations and the main weapon is missiles fired from pilotless drones.

For years, it has been hard to see any glimmer of hope amid rising casualties, roadside bombs and suicide attacks in a chaotic country with a centuries-old tradition of banishing foreign armies.

Last year, according to AP’s count, at least 499 U.S. and NATO service members died in Afghanistan, almost as many as in the previous two years combined, and U.S. officials warn of more bloodshed to come.

There’s still widespread skepticism that President Hamid Karzai, re-elected last year in a ballot marred by massive fraud on his behalf, will fulfill his promises to eliminate corruption, improve public services and thus blunt the Taliban’s appeal.

Taliban shadow governments now operate in nearly all the 34 provinces. Taliban courts mete out Islamic justice and settle village property disputes often faster — and many Afghans say more fairly — than the government’s own judiciary.

Last month, Taliban suicide fighters stormed the center of Kabul, paralyzing the capital for hours and sending government officials fleeing to bunkers before the attackers were all killed.

Obama admits health care overhaul may die on Hill

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — No, maybe he can’t.

President Obama, who insisted he would succeed where other presidents had failed to fix the nation’s health care system, now concedes the effort may die in Congress.

The president’s newly conflicting signals could frustrate Democratic lawmakers who are hungry for guidance from the White House as they try to salvage the effort to extend coverage to millions of uninsured Americans and hold down spiraling medical costs. Obama’s comments Thursday night came hours after Republican Scott Brown was sworn in to replace the late Edward M. Kennedy, leaving Democrats without their filibuster-proof majority in the Senate, and Obama’s signature health legislation with no clear path forward.

“I think it’s very important for us to have a methodical, open process over the next several weeks, and then let’s go ahead and make a decision,” Obama said at a Democratic National Committee fundraiser.

“And it may be that ... if Congress decides we’re not going to do it, even after all the facts are laid out, all the options are clear, then the American people can make a judgment as to whether this Congress has done the right thing for them or not,” the president said. “And that’s how democracy works. There will be elections coming up, and they’ll be able to make a determination and register their concerns.”

It appeared to be a shift in tone for the issue the “Yes we can” candidate campaigned on and made the centerpiece of his domestic agenda last year. In a speech to a joint session of Congress in September, Obama declared: “I am not the first president to take up this cause, but I am determined to be the last. ... Here and now we will meet history’s test.”

Sweeping health legislation to extend medical coverage to more than 30 million uninsured Americans passed the House and Senate last year and was on the verge of completion — though there were still disagreements between the two houses — before Brown’s upset victory last month in a special election in Massachusetts. Since then it has been in limbo, and Obama has not publicly offered specifics to help lawmakers move forward. Congressional aides felt his remarks Thursday did not clarify matters.



Obama

Bus, hospital bombed in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Suspected Sunni militants bombed a bus carrying Shiite worshippers and two hours later attacked a hospital treating the victims, killing 25 people and wounding 100 on Friday in a strike on Pakistan’s largest city.

The blasts in the southern city of Karahi were the latest sign of the instability tearing at the nuclear-armed nation, which the United States regards as key to its hopes of defeating a related Taliban insurgency across the border in Afghanistan.

Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani appealed for calm in the city, which is the country’s commercial heart.

It has a history of religious violence between Shiite and Sunni Muslims, and has been tense in recent weeks due to clashes between rival political parties that have left dozens dead.

No group claimed responsibility, but Pakistan is home to many al-Qaida-linked Sunni extremist groups with a history of attacking Shiites.

In late December, extremists in the city detonated a bomb that killed 44 Shiites attending a procession to mark Ashura, the anniversary of the death of revered Shiite figure Imam Hussein, sparking the city’s worst riots in recent years.

Haitians begin to return to unprepared capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A half-million Haitians who fled their shattered capital after the earthquake are starting to return to a maze of rubble piles, refugee camps and food lines, complicating ambitious plans to build a better Haiti.

Haitian and international officials had hoped to use the devastation of Port-au-Prince — a densely packed sprawl of winding roads and ramshackle slums that is home to a third of Haiti’s 9 million people — to build an improved capital and decentralize the country.

An estimated 500,000 people fled to the countryside in the days after the quake, many on buses paid for by the government to move quake survivors away from the heart of the destruction. Hundreds of thousands more are camped atop the rubble of their homes, or packed into makeshift camps.

Now some of those who fled are beginning to return after enduring the



AP photo

Haitian men travel atop a vehicle to Gros Morne, about 105 miles northeast of Port-au-Prince. A half-million Haitians who fled their shattered capital are starting to flow back to a maze of rubble piles, refugee camps and food lines.

rural misery that drove them to Port-au-Prince in the first place.

“I didn’t like it there,” said Marie Marthe Juste, selling fried dough on the streets near the capital’s Petionville suburb after returning from La Boule,

in the mountains 20 miles to the north.

“My friends help me down here. Up there, I just sat around all day. At least here I can sell things to make a little money,” she said, hobbling on crutches because she injured her ankle in the quake.

The government is largely powerless to keep people from returning, though Prime Minister Max Bellerive protested this week that Port-au-Prince cannot withstand another influx of people.

“It’s impossible for these people to come back before the capital is reconstructed,” he said.

The idea was to use the quake as an opportunity to fix some of Haiti’s long-standing problems.

President Rene Preval’s “Operation Demolition,” an ambitious plan to clear the rubble, includes provisions to remove people living in unstable buildings by force, according to Aby Brun, an architect and member of the government’s reconstruction team.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Showers coming to an end. Highs low to middle 40s.

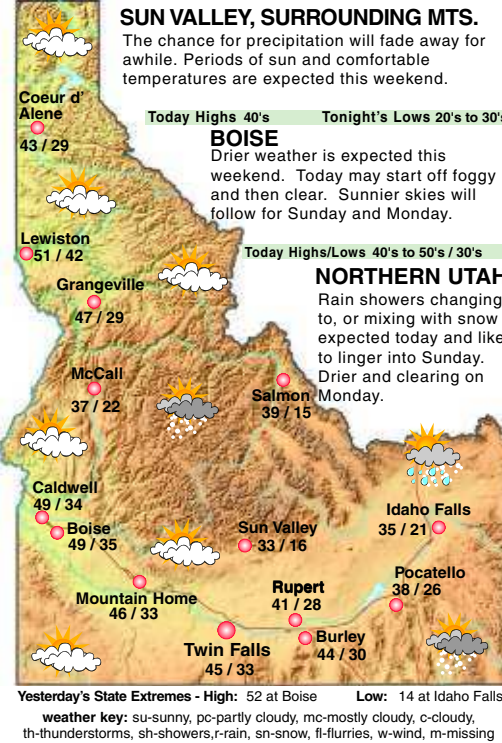
Tonight: Mostly dry with lingering clouds. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs upper 30s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	43°	Yesterday's	0.09"
Yesterday's Low	29°	Month to Date	0.09"
Normal High / Low	38° / 19°	Avg. Month to Date	0.14"
Record High	63° in 1963	Water Year to Date	2.42"
Record Low	-15° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.97"





IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Less likely to shower	Lingering clouds	Decreasing clouds	Partly sunny	Afternoon clouds	Clouding up
High 45°	Low 33°	41° / 31°	41° / 25°	42° / 27°	42° / 29°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

 Temperature		 Precipitation		Humidity		 Barometric Pressure		 Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	43°	Yesterday's	0.13"	Yesterday's High	88%	5 pm Yesterday	29.90 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:46 AM Sunset: 5:58 PM
Yesterday's Low	32°	Month to Date	0.15"	Yesterday's Low	78%			Sunday	Sunrise: 7:45 AM Sunset: 6:00 PM
Normal High / Low	37° / 19°	Avg. Month to Date	0.16"	Today's Forecast Avg.	76%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:44 AM Sunset: 6:01 PM
Record High	57° in 1991	Water Year to Date	3.45"					Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 6:02 PM
Record Low	-8° in 1989	Avg. Water Year to Date	4.52"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 6:03 PM

Moon Phases and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 2:17 AM	Moonset: 11:30 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 3:21 AM	Moonset: 12:13 PM
Today	Moonrise: 4:18 AM	Moonset: 1:04 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	49 35 r	45 32 r	46 32 pc
Bonniers Ferry	41 27 r	39 25 pc	37 25 pc
Burley	44 30 mx	38 28 mc	36 28 pc
Challis	36 19 sn	35 19 mc	31 19 pc
Coeur d'Alene	43 29 pc	42 28 pc	40 28 pc
Elko, NV	38 22 ls	36 19 sn	35 19 pc
Eugene, OR	50 40 r	52 36 r	50 36 r
Gooding	43 32 r	39 31 mc	39 31 pc
Grace	36 22 mx	35 21 sn	31 21 ls
Hagerman	48 32 r	44 31 mc	44 31 pc
Hailey	36 21 mx	36 17 mc	34 17 pc
Idaho Falls	35 21 mx	33 15 mc	28 15 pc
Kalispell, MT	37 22 mx	36 16 mc	33 16 pc
Jerome	43 31 r	39 30 mc	40 30 pc
Lewiston	51 42 pc	50 41 pc	48 41 pc
Malad City	34 23 mx	33 22 mx	31 22 ls
Malta	41 27 mx	38 26 mc	37 26 pc
McCall	37 22 sn	35 18 sn	33 18 pc
Missoula, MT	41 25 r	39 23 mx	34 23 pc
Pocatello	38 26 mx	36 21 mc	29 21 pc
Portland, OR	52 40 r	53 38 r	51 38 r
Rupert	41 28 mx	39 25 mc	35 25 pc
Rexburg	33 19 mx	31 8 mc	25 8 pc
Richland, WA	48 33 r	49 33 r	50 33 hz
Rogerson	36 24 ls	31 23 sn	34 23 pc
Salmon	39 15 mx	34 18 mx	31 18 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	45 30 r	40 26 mc	38 26 ls
Spokane, WA	47 32 pc	45 30 pc	43 30 pc
Stanley	35 11 sn	34 12 mc	34 12 ls
Sun Valley	33 16 sn	34 13 sn	32 13 ls
Yellowstone, MT	27 6 c	23 3 c	18 3 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	47 30 mc	47 33 pc
Atlanta City	34 22 mx	30 21 pc
Baltimore	29 13 hs	29 13 pc
Billings	28 17 ls	21 3 ls
Birmingham	47 31 r	49 32 pc
Boston	26 16 mc	29 17 su
Charleston, SC	51 35 mc	50 35 pc
Charleston, WV	31 15 ls	26 16 pc
Chicago	29 23 sn	26 21 mc
Cleveland	25 15 ls	25 13 sn
Denver	48 23 pc	37 14 ls
Des Moines	29 21 c	30 17 ls
Detroit	26 17 pc	26 14 sn
El Paso	65 41 pc	60 38 pc
Fairbanks	17-15 ls	13-21 pc
Fargo	26 19 ls	19 4 ls
Honolulu	78 69 hz	78 69 pc
Houston	61 42 pc	59 49 mc
Indianapolis	29 15 sn	26 16 pc
Jacksonville	60 38 pc	58 41 pc
Kansas City	34 23 sn	35 23 ls
Las Vegas	58 44 th	58 44 pc
Little Rock	44 30 c	44 34 pc
Los Angeles	60 49 th	62 47 pc
Memphis	41 30 sn	42 31 pc
Miami	75 51 pc	71 52 pc
Milwaukee	28 19 sn	27 19 mc
Nashville	38 26 ls	38 26 pc
New Orleans	55 38 pc	54 43 pc
New York	31 19 ls	32 18 pc
Oklahoma City	43 28 mc	41 31 r
Omaha	32 25 ls	32 15 ls

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	26 15 pc	24 14 pc
Cranbrook	31 9 ls	29 5 pc
Edmonton	26 19 pc	22 17 pc
Kelowna	32 6 pc	31 11 pc
Lethbridge	29 22 ls	26 13 pc
Regina	25 -16 pc	19 -18 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	20 -13 pc	17 -17 pc
Toronto	23 8 pc	18 14 pc
Vancouver	47 37 pc	45 38 pc
Victoria	49 37 pc	47 37 pc
Winnipeg	25 4 ls	19 -1 pc

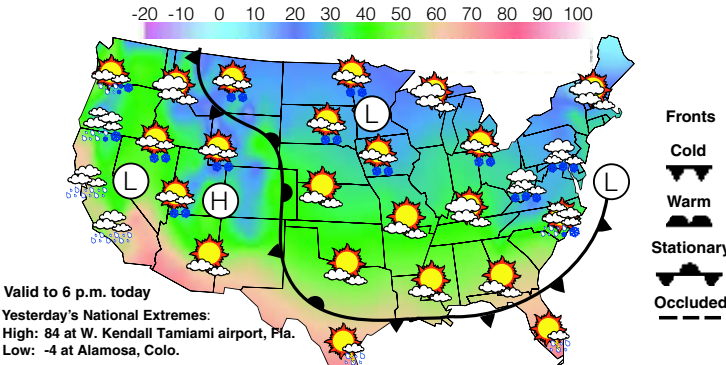
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Athens	57 53 pc	57 50 r
Auckland	78 59 pc	76 59 r
Bangkok	91 79 pc	93 75 pc
Beijing	36 21 pc	40 25 pc
Berlin	33 21 pc	26 21 pc
Buenos Aires	87 74 th	86 64 th
Cairo	64 37 pc	66 49 pc
Dhahran	68 56 pc	64 52 pc
Geneva	33 19 sn	32 13 pc
Hong Kong	74 72 r	74 73 r
Jerusalem	50 36 pc	59 42 pc
Johannesburg	81 58 r	84 59 r
Kuwait City	62 42 pc	58 43 pc
London	45 35 pc	39 33 pc
Mexico City	62 38 pc	63 43 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	12 -1 pc	12 -1 pc
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Oslo	28 15 pc	23 6 pc
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Vienna	33 19 ls	32 14 pc
Warsaw	25 20 pc	24 16 pc
Winnipeg	25 4 ls	19 -1 pc
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Storm bears down on D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life in the nation's capital ground to a halt Friday as steady snow fell, the beginning of a storm that forecasters said could be the biggest for the city in modern history.

A record 2½ feet or more was predicted for Washington, where snow was falling heavily by evening and forecasters warned that blizzard conditions were on the way. Big amounts of snow were expected elsewhere throughout the Mid-Atlantic, and authorities already blamed the storm for hundreds of accidents and the deaths of father-son Samaritans in Virginia.

A few thousand people in West Virginia lost electricity because of the storm and more outages were expected. A hospital fire in D.C. sent about three dozen patients scurrying from their rooms to safety in a basement. The blaze started when a snow plow truck caught fire near the building, but no injuries were reported.

The region's second snowstorm in less than two months could be "extremely dangerous," the National Weather Service said. Heavy, wet snow and strong winds threatened to clog roads and paralyze the region's transportation and retail.

Airlines canceled flights, schools closed and the federal government sent workers home, where they could be stuck for several days in a region ill-equipped to deal with so much snow. Some area hospitals asked people with four-wheel-drive vehicles to volunteer to pick up doctors and nurses to take them to work.

The National Zoo closed early and the Smithsonian museums were to close today. U.S. Park Police spokesman Sgt. David Schlosser said the Lincoln Memorial and other monuments in Washington would remain open as long as conditions allowed.

Amtrak stopped most trains heading south from Washington.

Before the heavy snow started falling, shoppers jammed aisles and emptied stores of milk, bread and shovels.

Gov't buys \$2.5 million in Super Bowl ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with record levels of red ink into the foreseeable future, Washington is spending \$2.5 million to create buzz for the census — by advertising during the Super Bowl.

The Census Bureau is hoping to exploit the strong ratings from this annual attraction, aiming to get more participation from people who now seem disinclined to mail back a government questionnaire or even answer the door.

Census officials call it a good investment, saying the front-end costs of purchasing the ads can be quickly recouped if they succeed in encouraging people to mail back their census forms.

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CSI men struggle in loss at CEU

Times-News

This time there would be no overtime. Not even close. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team had its four-game win streak Friday snapped with a 91-73 loss at the College of Eastern Utah.



Felix

"I just didn't think we came out ready to play," CSI head coach Steve Gosar told 1450 AM KEZJ. "We didn't compete with them, we lost the war on the glass."

The teams had gone to overtime their two previous meetings this season, with the home squad winning each time. But CEU took charge quickly on Friday, jumping out to a 9-0 lead four minutes into the game. CSI crept within 17-11 but CEU responded with an 8-0 run and soon pushed its lead to 32-15.

A late flurry got CSI (15-8, 7-6 Scenic West Athletic Conference) in striking distance at halftime. Down 40-22, Pierre Jackson hit a 3-pointer and Carrick Felix threw down two dunks, including one to beat the first-half horn as CSI cut the deficit to 40-32.

But Eastern Utah (15-8, 9-5) scored the first seven points after intermission and CSI never threatened again.

"We just were too passive tonight," said Gosar. "... We had moments, we just couldn't sustain it."

CSI was outrebounded 40-27 and suffered through 23 turnovers as Gosar said his team's unity fizzled in Price, as players resorted to finger pointing while facing adversity.

See **CSI**, Sports 2

Posts lead CSI women past CEU

Times-News

Randy Rogers called it the best interior passing he's seen in his eight seasons at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI dished out 20 assists and got double-figure scoring from three of its posts in an 84-65 win at the College of Eastern Utah on Friday.

"We did a great job of finding each other," Rogers told 1270 AM KEZJ.

Freshman Laurel Kearsley had 18 points and grabbed 13 boards as CSI outrebounded CEU 47-27.

"Can't say enough about Laurel Kearsley and her ability to get position," said Rogers, who praised the 6-foot freshman for an all-around game that included two blocked shots. "She looked like (Utah Jazz player) Andrei Kirilenko out there."

Maddy Plunkett shared team-high scoring honors with 18, while Shauneice Samms added 12.

CSI (16-7, 8-5 Scenic West

See **POSTS**, Sports 4

Cool Runnings



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Emma Van Every, left, and Jen Seamons of Rupert run along the snow-blanketed Snake River near the Minidoka Dam.

Locals find ways to train in winter months

By **Ryan Howe**
Times-News writer

We're just over a month into 2010. How are your New Year's resolutions going?

Cold winter weather in southern Idaho can provide a tempting excuse to postpone a physical training routine.

Or can it?

Emma and Brent Van Every have been running outside all winter, braving snowy roads and temperatures as low as 11 degrees.

They're preparing to run the Ogden (Utah) Half Marathon in May and the Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon in July. The Van Everys are also the creators of The Dam 5K/10K, which will have its second-annual running on May 1 at Minidoka Dam.

That's just one of several Magic Valley races fast approaching on the calendar. Using these events as a target, it's much easier to get motivated for a training regimen.

Alice Schenk is a health and fitness instructor for the College of Southern Idaho. She has also competed in 21 of the 23 Spudman Triathlons. While she has a year-round active lifestyle, Schenk has already switched her training to a higher intensity level as she's training for an upcoming half Ironman.

It's common to see Schenk dressed in layers pounding the pavement — and ice — at 5:30 a.m.

Why not run indoors on a treadmill?

"I did that last year," Schenk said. "It's just not as fun as being outside where you can see the stars and play in the snow. Running across the bridge and looking at the river in the early morning with the moon on it, it's beautiful."

"Plus, when there's snow on the road, you can run slower and justify it," she said.

The Van Everys agree that running outside beats using a treadmill.

"I have a hard time on a treadmill because I think of all the things I could be doing," said Emma Van Every, a stay-at-home mom. "It's too easy to pause it and go do laundry or help my kids. It's hard to focus."

Besides the physical benefits, the Van Everys get out and run for their mental health as well.

"It makes me a better mom because it helps me mentally to have my time to myself. It's a great way to reduce stress," Emma Van Every said.

To keep fit, running outside is about all the Van Everys can do, considering the nearest gym is a 40-minute drive from their home north of Rupert.

GET READY	
Upcoming races in Magic Valley	
RACE	DATE
The Dam 5K/10K (Minidoka)	May 1
Oakley 5K Family Fun Run	May 9
Carey Fly In Fun Run 5K	May 15
Vikingman Triathlon (Burley)	June 5
Sun Valley Half Marathon	June 5
Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Run	July 4
Spudman Triathlon (Burley)	July 31
Rim-to-Rim & Half-Rim (Twin Falls)	Sept. 18

Up the road from the Van Everys, Jen Seamons is also gearing up for The Dam 5K/10K, but she's a dedicated treadmiller.

"I live on a gravel road, so nine months out of the year it's too muddy," Seamons said. "I've spent this whole winter on the treadmill."

Seamons said her treadmill isn't fancy, nor does it need to be. For \$200 she purchased a new machine with all the basic functions and incline she needs.

"I think people need to know that it doesn't need to be high-tech," Seamons said. "They're not as expensive as some people think."

Jeff Miller of Minidoka also uses a treadmill on bad weather days.

See **RUNNING**, Sports 4

Burley outlasts Jerome

Tigers' Pearce injures arm, status unknown

By **David Bashore**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome had the perfect play drawn up to start its game against Burley.

But perfection unraveled in an instant and changed the course of the game, and with it perhaps the Tigers' season.

Kameron Pearce went up for an alley-oop attempt seconds after the opening tip, but clipped a Burley player on the way through and fell to the court in a heap, hitting his head and arm on the way down. Pearce left the game and didn't return, and Burley capitalized on Jerome's subsequent first-half letdown and held on late for a 54-52 win Friday.

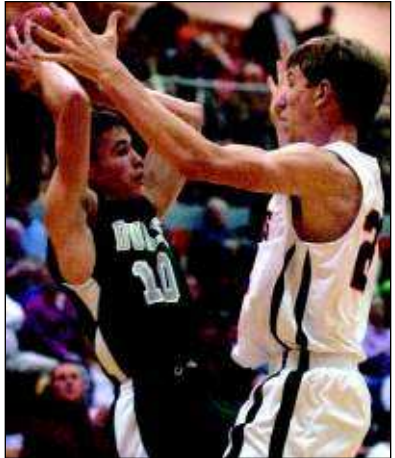
Pearce left the gym at halftime for X-rays on his right forearm, which he came up favoring just above the wrist.

Jerome (10-8, 4-4 Great Basin Conference) struggled in his absence and fell behind 31-17 at the break.

"It took us all of the first half and into the second to get used to not having him on the floor," — **Jerome's Gus Callen on losing teammate Kameron Pearce early in the first quarter**

Burley (9-9, 5-4) built an 18-pound lead midway through the third quarter on the strength of Bill Blauer and Nelson Geary, who scored 18 and 12 points, respectively. But a late surge from Jerome whittled the gap to 11 at the end of three quarters and to

See **BURLEY**, Sports 2



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Burley's Karch Hinchley looks to pass as he's defended by Jerome's Jake Hollifield Friday at Jerome High school.

NFL commish Goodell hopes union is wrong about lockout chances

By **Steven Wine**
Associated Press writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The way Roger Goodell sees it, more is better when it comes to NFL games.

The commissioner likes overtime, and doesn't favor changing the rules. He's pushing to add a game or two to the schedule. He wants more games overseas and in Mexico.

And the notion of less football? Goodell doesn't like that at all. He said he hopes the pessimism from the players' union regarding a lockout in 2011 doesn't become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"I don't think anybody wants to see a work stoppage," Goodell said Friday at

his annual Super Bowl-week news conference. "There are no benefits to that. If it comes to anything like that, we would all have failed."

For 51 minutes, Goodell fielded questions with the nonchalance of a veteran returner fielding kicks. Topics included the oft-maligned overtime system, the possible expansion of the regular season to 17 or 18 games, and the league's future in Jacksonville, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

But on the subject of the stalemate in labor talks, Goodell's bearing stiffened. The current contract expires in March 2011, and Goodell disputed an assessment Thursday by NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith



AP photo

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell speaks with the media during a press conference at the Super Bowl XLIV media center, Friday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

that the chance of a lockout next year is a "14" on a scale of 1 to 10.

"We still have a lot of time and a lot of important opportunities here to structure something that makes sense for everybody."

— **NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell**

"I couldn't make that prediction, and I sure hope he's wrong," Goodell said.

"Right now we don't need a lot of focus on that. We need to take advantage of the opportunity we have right now to structure an agreement and sit down and negotiate. That's how this is going to get done, and we will have an agreement. It's just a matter of when, but talking about options like work stoppages is not going to get us there."

Goodell rejected the idea ownership wants any stoppage, and he said there is no

contingency plan regarding the 2012 Super Bowl in the event of a lockout.

"We still have a lot of time and a lot of important opportunities here to structure something that makes sense for everybody," Goodell said.

On other issues, the commissioner said:

• There's more work to do on the issue of concussions, but the league has made progress in player awareness and changing the culture.

See **NFL**, Sports 5

Bruin boys bounce back, wax Wolverines

Times-News

The Twin Falls boys basketball team bounced back from Wednesday's loss at Minico by pounding Wood River 83-17 Friday night in Twin Falls.

The Bruins (16-2, 6-1 Great Basin Conference) went 13-for-22 from 3-point range and led 43-6 at half-time.

Ryan Petersen hit three treys and had 15 points, while Justin Pederson added 10. Thirteen Bruins scored, including Grady Hepworth who had eight points and eight rebounds.

Twin Falls travels to Canyon Ridge on Wednesday, while Wood River hosts Jerome.

Twin Falls 83, Wood River 17
Wood River 6:04 7-17
Twin Falls 26:17 25-15 - 83
WOOD RIVER (17)
Keven Abbott 2, Alex Padilla 2, Kevin Jensen 2, Stone Sutton 6, Pedro Contreras 5. Totals 5 7-10 17.

TWIN FALLS (83)
Rickly Akridge 6, Brennan Lancaster 8, TJ Ellis 5, Jayson Welker 2, Ryan Fuchs 3, Ryan Petersen 15, Grady Hepworth 8, Eric Harr 7, Justin Pedersen 10, Jon Pulsifer 7, Marcus Jardine 3, Kassidy Gaines 3, Brett Kohring 2. Totals 29 12-14 83.
3-point goals: Twin Falls 13 (Petersen 3, Pederson 2, Lancaster 2, Akridge, Ellis, Fuchs, Harr, Pulsifer, Gaines). Total fouls: Wood River 10, Twin Falls 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

KIMBERLY 38, WENDELL 36
Brian Crane made two free throws with nine seconds remaining, lifting Kimberly to a 38-36 road win over Wendell on Friday.

A late jump ball kept the Trojans (8-9, 2-5 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) from getting off a final shot. Derek Maloney's 10 points led Kimberly, while Nolan Stouder scored 12 to pace Wendell.

The Trojans trip to Buhl on Tuesday, while Kimberly visits Filer.

Kimberly 38, Wendell 36
Kimberly 4:11 13-10 - 38
Wendell 9:10 10-36
KIMBERLY (38)
Gage Huft 2, Derek Maloney 10, Nick Dame 4, Dalton Harmon 5, Brian Crane 9, Tyler Wadsworth 4, Cody Casperson 4. Totals 15 7-8 38.
WENDELL (36)
Cayden Williams 4, Curtis Lowe 2, Cody Prince 4, Nolan Stouder 12, Nathan Ormand 7, Gary Koopman 7. Totals 13 9-17 36.
3-point goals: Kimberly 1 (Harmon), Wendell 1 (Koopman). Total fouls: Kimberly 16, Wendell 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

RICHFIELD 42, BLISS 40
Bliss rallied for a nine-point halftime deficit to put a scare into Richfield before falling 42-40 on Friday.
Zac Turnage scored 16 to lead the Tigers, while Alex Cortez had 12 for Bliss.
Richfield (5-12) plays at Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

Richfield 42, Bliss 40
Bliss 10:14 18-40
Richfield 17:10 4-11 - 42
BLISS (40)

USC gets oral commitment from 13-year-old quarterback from Del.

By Keith Pompey
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Talk about making some early decisions as a quarterback. David Sills, a seventh grader at Red Lion Christian Academy in Bear, Del., made an oral commitment Thursday to play football at the University of Southern California upon graduating high school in 2015, three years after the Mayan calendar ends.
The 13-year-old quarterback cannot sign a binding

TUNE IN ONLINE

Follow the Jerome-Twin Falls girls game tonight live online at Magicvalley.com as reporter David Bashore blogs from Jerome.

IDAHO SCORES

Friday's Scores Boys Basketball Bishop Kelly 40, Middleton 39 Borah 49, Meridian 47 Burley 54, Jerome 52 Centennial 54, Capital 34 Firth 49, Butte County 32 Hillcrest 58, Bonnevile 48 Idaho Falls 58, Skyline 48 Kuna 68, Mountain Home 46 Mackay 70, Rockland 52 Madison 58, Highland 38 Mountain View 42, Boise 41 N. Fremont 64, W. Jefferson 57 N. Gem 63, Clark County 57 Nampa 59, Emmett 57 New Plymouth 56, Marsing 40	Friday's Scores Girls Basketball Notus 41, Rimrock 25 Salmon 75, Teton 37 Skyview 77, Columbia 43 Snake River 89, Bear Lake 55 Sugar-Salem 59, South Fremont 31 Twin Falls 83, Wood River 17 Vallivue 77, Rocky Mountain 72 Weiser 52, Payette 49
RICHFIELD (42) Ben Robles 11, Zac Turnage 16, Tucker Smith 4, Jose Rivas 8, Cody Jones 3. 3-point goals: Bliss 5 (Cortez 2, Perkins 3), Richfield: 5 (Turnage 3, Rivas 2). Total fouls: Bliss 18, Richfield 13. Fouled out: Bliss (Palmer). Technical fouls: none.	GIRLS BASKETBALL 2A District 6 Playoffs Consolation Semifinal Butte County 53, N. Fremont 48 Firth 48, W. Jefferson 38 5A District 1-2 Playoffs First Round Lewiston 51, Post Falls 35

Francisco Sanchez 5, Alex Cortez 12, Cameron Schoessler 6, Cole Erkins 10, Zae Vincent 1, Thomas Palmer 6.
Jacob Becker 7, Devan McCool 2, Jon Jensen 6, Austin Basterrechea 25, Breck Stuart 3. Totals 15 9-15 43.
3-point goals: Buhl 7 (Hamilton 4, Gillins 2, Owen), Gooding 4 (Becker 2, Basterrechea 2). Total fouls: Buhl 15, Gooding 8. Fouled out: Buhl, Lively. Technical fouls: none.

CAREY 68, MURTAUGH 48

Trevor Peck scored 20 points and the Carey Panthers cruised to a 68-48 win over Murtaugh Friday night.

Brett Adamson and Blair Peck each added 11 points for the Panthers.

Manuel Pacheco was the leading scorer for the Red Devils with 16 points and Derek Bates followed with 13. Carey (17-1) travels to Hagerman today.

Carey 68, Murtaugh 48

Carey 21:19 10-18 - 68
Murtaugh 15:8 13-12 - 48
CAREY (68)
Dillion Simpson 7, Brett Adamson 11, Trevor Peck 20, Blair Peck 11, Shane Bingham 6, Wacey Barg 8, Tyler Chavez 4, Brandon Dilworth 1. Totals 25 10-17 68.
MURTAUGH (48)
Zach Cummins 7, Humberto Pacheco 6, Derek Bates 13, Austin Stanger 6, Manuel Pacheco 16. Totals 21 4-10 48.
3-point goals: Carey 8 (T. Peck 3, B. Peck 3, Bingham 2), Murtaugh Cummins Manuel Pacheco 1. Total fouls: Carey 11, Murtaugh 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

BUHL 66, GOODING 43

Matt Hamilton lit up the scoreboard and scorched the net Friday night with 24 points as the Buhl Indians crushed Gooding 66-43.

"We came out really aggressive at both ends of the court," said Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman.

J.D. Leckenby followed behind Hamilton with 16 points for the Indians. Austin Basterrechea was the leading scorer for the Senators with 25 points.

Buhl hosts Wendell Tuesday.

Buhl 66, Gooding 43
Buhl 21:19 24-4 - 66
Gooding 17:10 12-4 - 43
BUHL (66)
Scott Harris 2, J.D. Leckenby 16, Brian Schofield 2, Matt Hamilton 24, Camden Gillins 6, Isaac McCreery 1, Cader Owen 6, Mark Montgomery 6, Markus Lively 2. Totals 28 2-6 66.
GOODING (43)

national letter of intent until February, 2015. The middle schooler will also play high school football at Red Lion Christian Academy, which goes from preschool through 12th grade and plays a national schedule.

Sills trains with quarterback guru Steve Clarkson, who is based in Southern California and has a relationship with USC coach Lane Kiffin.

Clarkson's list of clients includes NFL players Ben Roethlisberger, Matt Cassel,

Girls Basketball SNAKE RIVER CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

CASTLEFORD 57, OAKLEY 43

Castleford cruised past Oakley Friday night, winning 57-43 and advancing to today's game against Hansen at 6 p.m. in Murtaugh.

Allison Rodgers led the Wolves with 23 points while Callie Wiggins added 14 for Castleford.

Sabrina Wybenga scored 17 points and Victoria Hale added 13 for the Hornets. Oakley finished its season at 5-16.

Castleford 57, Oakley 43

Castleford 17:12 14-14 - 57
Oakley 9:10 17-43
CASTLEFORD (57)
Kathlyn De Vries 2, Callie Wiggins 14, Allison Rodgers 23, Courtney Allred 4, Lisa Canuto 4, Maricela Rodriguez 6, Jessica Welch 2, Kendra Flores 2. Totals 24 7-21 57.
OAKLEY (43)
Hanna Pickett 2, Addie Bedke 4, Jordan Lierman 6, Elli Alves 1, Sabrina Wybenga 17, Victoria Hale 13. Totals 17 9-19 43.
3-point goals: Castleford 2 (Wiggins 2). Totals fouls: Castleford 20, Oakley 18. Fouled out: Oakley, Lehrman. Technical fouls: none.

SHOSHONE 43, RAFT RIVER 40

Shoshone edged Raft River 43-40 Friday night to advance to the Snake River Conference championship game.

Kelcie Hutchins led the Indians with 13 points, Taylor Astle added seven and Kylee Stein and Shelby Bozzuto each scored six.

Whitney Holtman led the Trojans with 14 points.

Shoshone plays Challis today at 7:30 p.m. in Murtaugh, while Raft River plays Hagerman at 4:30 p.m.

Shoshone 43, Raft River 40
Shoshone 7:11 12-13 - 43
Raft River 8:9 10-13 - 40
SHOSHONE (43)
Shelby Bozzuto 6, Kelcie Hutchins 13, Taylor Astle 7,

Lacey Kniep 5, Kylee Stein 6, Jennica Kerner 2, Michelle Aoi 4. Totals 17 5-12 43.
RAFT RIVER (40)
Kassie Ottley 4, Echo Hansen 2, Hailey Higley 2, CeAnn Carpenter 4, Whitney Holtman 14, Wynter Holtman 4, Chelzee Nye 8, Hailey Greenwood 2. Totals 15 7-14 40.
3-point goals: Shoshone 4 (Hutchins 3, Astle), Raft River 1 (Nye). Total fouls: Shoshone 16, Raft River 16. Fouled out: Shoshone, Astle; Raft River, Wh. Holtman. Technical fouls: none.

HAGERMAN 70, SHO-BAN 68

Hagerman rallied from down 18 at the end of three quarters to snatch a 70-68 win over Sho-Ban in an elimination game Friday.

Kaitlyn Nebeker scored 27 points and Amanda Regnier added 15 points for the Pirates.

"The kids showed a lot of heart during the fourth quarter, we took pressure to them and pulled it out," said Hagerman coach Brett Arriaga.

Hagerman plays Raft River today at 4:30 p.m. in Murtaugh.

Hagerman 70, Sho-Ban 68

Hagerman 13:17 17-23 - 70
Sho-Ban 18:25 20-3 - 68
HAGERMAN (70)
Kaitlyn Nebeker 27, Toni Wickham 2, Kyla Coates 9, Jessica Regnier 3, Sheala Owsley 2, Raven Aiken 8, Katie Austin 4, Amanda Regnier 15. Totals 21 25-41 70.
SHO-BAN (68)
Napo 14, Graze 21, Farmer 11, Smith 3, Yokoyama 7, Sequints 9, Bear 3. Totals 27 13-23 68.
3-point goals: Hagerman 3 (Nebeker 2, Coates) Sho-Ban 5 (Napo 2, Graze, Farmer, Bear). Totals fouls: Hagerman 18, Sho-Ban 26. Fouled out: Hagerman, Coates; Sho-Ban, Farmer, Yokoyama. Technical fouls: none.

Bowling MINICO BOYS WIN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Minco boys bowling team took first place at the district tournament Friday, besting Jerome and Twin Falls at Snake River Bowl in Burley.

Jerome's JV boys bested Canyon Ridge and Filer.

The girls district tournament is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls, with singles on Tuesday and team competition on Wednesday.

Amateur shooting

OSTERHOUT, PITTS FIRST IN MAGIC VALLEY .22 CALIBER GALLERY LEAGUE

Following are Magic Valley .22 caliber Gallery League results for the week of Jan. 29.

Pistol
Master: 1. Jody Osterhout 565, 2. Bob Anderson 560, Expert: 1. Jeff Wagner 548, 2. Nyles Tilly 546, 3. Mark Miller 445.
Sharpshooter: 1. Max Vaugh 520, 2. Jesse Vaugh 518, 3. Nick Barnes 515.
Marksman: 1. Corey Lierman 488, 2. Ed Smith 486, 3. Willy Klevmenon 422.
Two-handed pistol: 1. Sandy Holland 514, 2. Pam Kubik 494, 3. Art Freund 487.

Rifle
Master: 1. John Pitts 393.
Expert: 1. (tie) Jeff Wagner, Mark Bulcher and Nyles Tilly 382, 4. Dave Gyorly 381, 3. Richard Bean 373.
Sharpshooter: 1. Mark Miller 364.
Marksman: 1. Jerrod Vaugh 337, 2. Norma Charles 298, 3. Gary Quailman 264.
Sporter Rifle: 1. Kelly Burrell 344, 2. Art Freund 339, 3. Jody Osterhout 339.
Junior Rifle: 1. Alisha Leirman 314, 2. Drew Vaugh 210, 3. Chani Lohnes 130, 4. Tyler Unroe 50.

CSI baseball on deck

This weekend: CSI at GateWay Community College, Tempe, Ariz., 6 p.m., today and Monday (single games); CSI at South Mountain Community College, Phoenix, Ariz., Noon Sunday (DH); CSI at Phoenix College, 5 p.m., Wednesday. Casey Lish will get the opening-day start on the mound for the Golden Eagles, with the entire staff expected to see action over the duration of their trip.

Last time they met: CSI has never played GateWay in baseball. South Mountain swept CSI 6-2 and 3-2 in a doubleheader in Phoenix this time last season. CSI beat Phoenix College 8-5 last sea-

son in Phoenix. **Boomer's breakdown:** "GateWay is a school we've never played before, so we're looking forward to that. South Mountain always has a good club and it'll be a good challenge for us."

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles will stay down south through the week as they look ahead to another four-game stretch, this one coming next weekend in Henderson, Nev., with two games each against Central Arizona College and Cochise College (Ariz.). CSI opens the home season with the Prairie Baseball Academy (Canada) on Feb. 19 and 20.



CSI softball goes 2-1 in Arizona

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho softball team won two of three games at the Arizona Western College Tournament in Yuma, Ariz., on Friday.

CSI went 2-1 on Thursday as well.

Mikkel Griffin doubled twice on the day and Chelsea Nix and Kelsey Bryant each had one two bagger for the 8-4 Golden Eagles.

"Overall it was a good day," said CSI head coach Nick Baumert.

The Golden Eagles began the day with an 11-6 win over El Paso and a 7-4 win over Golden West College. CSI dropped a close game with Eastern Arizona, falling 4-1. The game was tied 1-1

until CSI surrendered three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

"We had some misfortune against Eastern Arizona. The game was close," said Baumert.

CSI plays El Paso again at 10 a.m. today and gets another shot at Eastern Arizona at 2 p.m.

CSI 11, El Paso 6
012 320 - 8 11 2
CSI 433 10x - 11 9 2
Erickson (5), Lejuda and Walsh. Bryant (4), Brie Dimond and Lyndi Miller. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Mikkel Griffin. 3B: El Paso, Walsh.

CSI 7, Golden West 4
Golden West 013 000 - 4 6 5
CSI 042 010 - 7 7 3
Sarrell (4), Douglas and Strueke. Dimond (5), Nielson and Powell. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Griffin, Nix.

Eastern Arizona 4, CSI 1
000 100 0 - 1 4 3
Eastern Arizona 100 000 3 - 4 9 3
Genera Nelson and Chelsea Nix. Tyler and Teo. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Bryant; Eastern Arizona, Darreto.

Packed summit in Northside conference

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Ten league games weren't enough to separate Dietrich, Richfield and Carey at the peak of the Northside Conference standings.

A coin flip was. "That's the first time I've ever won a lottery in my life, and a good time for it," said Richfield coach Steve Kent, whose squad won the three-way flip and will take the No. 1 seed into the tournament, which begins today in Carey.

Richfield, the defending Class 1A Division II state champion, gets a first-round bye and a considerably easier path to the championship game, facing either Camas County or the Community School in the semifinals. Dietrich will take the No. 2 seed and will play the third-place team in the semis.

Richfield and Dietrich shared the No. 1 ranking in

Class 1A Division II in the final girls basketball media poll of the season, while Carey was a mainstay in the Top 5 all season long.

On paper Richfield appears to be the favorite, as the Tigers are playing the best basketball right now and have the top seed. But Kent cautioned to expect the unexpected. "It's going to be another war. You have three teams that are right at the top of the state and we've all split home and home. It's going to depend on who gets it done each of those nights," he said. "Camas (County) is a fine team too. Their problem is that they've been stuck in this league. They can't be taken lightly at all."

The Northside champion and runner-up qualify for the state tournament Feb. 18-20 at Nampa High School, while the third-place team takes on the second-place team from District III in a state play-in Feb. 13.



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Jerome's Gus Callen shoots over a number of Burley Bobcat defenders Friday

Jerome High School.

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Burley

Continued from Sports 1

just one at 51-50 inside the final minute.

Geary, who moments before missed two free throws and was 1-for-5 from the stripe to that point, iced the game with a pair of foul shots inside the final 20 seconds.

"I just knew I had to step up confidently and hit those shots," Geary said. "This was a huge win for us and gives us a lot of confidence going up against Minico."

With the win Burley seizes the advantage in the race for the No. 3 seed in the upcoming Great Basin

Conference Tournament, though Jerome has the tiebreaker by virtue of beating Kuna should the teams remain tied.

Jerome visits Wood River on Wednesday, while Burley hosts Minico.

Burley 54, Jerome 52
14:17 15-18 - 54
8:9 18-17 - 52
BURLEY (54)
Karch Hinchley 4, Jordan Garcia 4, Zach Martin 9, Alex Greener 3, Jake Mills 2, Nelson Geary 12, Bill Blauer 18, Aaron Tolman 2. Totals 19 11-20 54.
JEROME (52)
Nolan McDonald 6, Cameron Stauffer 9, Gus Callen 16, Chace Capps 4, Jake Hollifield 4, Garrett Amos 6, Spencer Parker 7. Totals 20 7-10 52.
3-point goals: Burley 5 (Martin 3, Geary, Garcia), Jerome 5 (Stauffer 3, Callen 2). Total fouls: Burley 14, Jerome 20. Fouled out: Jerome, Stauffer. Technical fouls: none.

CSI is in Rangely, Colo., today for a 5 p.m. matchup with last-place Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Eastern Utah 91, CSI 73

CSI (73)
Pierre Jackson 4 3-5 13, Carrick Felix 5 4-7 14, Chuck Odum 6 1-2 13, Byago Diouf 3 4-4 10, Kenny Buckner 3 1-2 7, Romario Souza 3 1-2 7, Josten Thomas 2 0-0 4, Dennis Mickelson 1 0-0 3, DJ Stennis 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 59-14 22 73.

CEU (91)
Vander Joaquim 18, Michael Glover 17, Jonathan Mills 16, Nick Thompson 14, Isiah Williams 13, Cliff Colomon 7, Renan Custodio 2, Fernando DeFavari 2, Terrance Joyner 2. Totals 38-66 12-20 91.
Halftime: CEU 40, CSI 32. 3-point goals: CSI 3-12; CEU 3-12. Rebounds: CSI 27, CEU 40, Assists: CSI 13, CEU 11. Turnovers: CSI 23, CEU 23.

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	32	16	.667	—
Toronto	27	23	.540	6
New York	19	30	.388	13½
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	14½
New Jersey	4	45	.082	28½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	33	17	.660	—
Atlanta	32	17	.653	½
Charlotte	24	24	.500	8
Miami	24	26	.480	9
Washington	17	32	.347	15½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	11	.784	—
Chicago	23	25	.479	15½
Milwaukee	22	26	.458	16½
Indiana	18	32	.360	21½
Detroit	16	32	.333	22½
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	31	19	.620	—
San Antonio	28	20	.583	2
Houston	27	22	.551	3½
Memphis	26	23	.531	4½
New Orleans	26	24	.520	5
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	33	16	.673	—
Utah	30	18	.625	2½
Portland	30	22	.577	4½
Oklahoma City	28	21	.571	5
Minnesota	12	38	.240	21½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	38	12	.760	—
Phoenix	30	21	.588	8½
L.A. Clippers	21	28	.429	16½
Sacramento	16	32	.333	21
Golden State	13	35	.271	24

Thursday's Games

Portland 96, San Antonio 93

Friday's Games

Indiana 107, Detroit 83

Washington 92, Orlando 91

Boston 96, New Jersey 107

Milwaukee 114, New York 107

Houston 101, Memphis 83

Philadelphia 101, New Orleans 94

Atlanta 91, Chicago 81

Minnesota 117, Dallas 108

Phoenix at Sacramento, late

Denver at L.A. Lakers, late

Saturday's Games

New Orleans at Charlotte, 5 p.m.

Atlanta at Washington, 5 p.m.

New Jersey at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

New York at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.

Miami at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Memphis at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 7 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Portland, 8 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Sacramento at Toronto, 10 a.m.

Orlando at Boston, 12:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

BUCKS 114, KNICKS 107

MILWAUKEE (114)

Delfino 5-12 1-13, Mbah 6-7 4-5 16, Bogut 3-3 0-0 6, Jennings 8-23 4-4 22, Bell 4-10 2-4 13, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Ridnour 2-4 2-2 6, Stachhouse 2-0 0-0 5, Ilyasova 10-18 3-4 25, Warrick 4-6 0-0 8, Meeks 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 39-88 16-20 114.

NEW YORK (107)

Gallinari 2-6 2-6 7, Chandler 8-17 3-4 19, Lee 12-18 8-8 32, Robinson 3-12 7-9 13, Jeffries 2-6 0-0 6, Harrington 8-20 2-22 22, Hughes 1-4 0-0 2, Duhon 3-4 0-0 6, Totals 39-87 22-29 107.

Milwaukee 29 25 36 24 — 114

New York 26 33 22 26 — 107

3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 10-24 (Bell 3-4, Ilyasova 2-3, Delfino 2-6, Jennings 2-7, Stachhouse 1-3, Meeks 0-1, New York 7-20 (Harrington 4-8, Jeffries 2-5, Gallinari 1-4, Robinson 0-1, Hughes 0-1, Duhon 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Milwaukee 57 (Ilyasova, Delfino 9), New York 52 (Lee 13, Assists—Milwaukee 21 (Jennings 8), New York 18 (Robinson 7), Total Fouls—Milwaukee 23, New York 20, Technicals—Milwaukee defensive three second, New York defensive three second, A—19,247 (19,763).

HAWKS 91, BULLS 81

CHICAGO (81)

Deng 8-14 4-6 20, Gibson 5-10 1-3 11, Miller 4-6 2-2 10, Ross 9-21 1-17 23, Hinrich 3-11 7-13 8, Salmons 2-7 0-0 4, Thomas 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 33-76 15-20 81.

ATLANTA (91)

Williams 5-8 0-1 11, Jos.Smith 7-14 4-7 18, Horford 7-16 1-15, Bibby 3-8 0-0 8, Jo.Johnson 8-20 0-0 18, Crawford 7-16 0-2 17, Evans 1-1 0-0 2, J. Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Teague 1-2 0-0 2, Pachulia 0-0 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-88 51-91.

Chicago 26 24 24 11 — 81

Atlanta 27 23 14 27 — 91

3-Point Goals—Chicago 0-10 (Miller 0-1, Brown 0-1, Deng 0-1, Hinrich 0-2, Rose 0-2, Salmons 0-3), Atlanta 8-18 (Crawford 3-6, Jo.Johnson 2-5, Bibby 2-5, Williams 1-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Chicago 53 (Hinrich 9), Atlanta 50 (Jos.Smith 14), Assists—Chicago 15 (Rose 6), Atlanta 21 (Jos.Smith 10), Total Fouls—Chicago 10, Atlanta 21, Technicals—Chicago defensive three second, A—18,729 (18,729).

ROCKETS 101, GRIZZLIES 83

HOUSTON (100)

Battier 1-3 0-0 3, Scoia 5-7 2-12, Hayes 2-2 0-0 4, Brooks 8-21 1-19, Ariza 7-16 1-2 17, Lowry 2-6 2-4 7, Landry 4-9 0-9 17, Andersen 0-3 0-0 0, Budinger 4-12 0-0 9, Dorsey 3-5 1-2 7, Taylor 2-4 0-0 4, Cook 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 39-89 16-21 101.

MEMPHIS (83)

Gay 4-9 3-4 11, Randolph 7-16 0-0 14, Gasol 8-15 1-2 17, Conley 2-8 0-0 4, Mayo 4-14 3-4 11, Young 5-7 2-2 12, Tinsley 0-5 0-0 0, Thabeet 1-1 3-6 5, Hudson 1-2 0-0 2, Carroll 0-5 0-0 0, Hunter 1-1 2-2 4, Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 34-84 14-20 83.

25 25 25 26 — 101

Houston 25 25 25 17 — 83

3-Point Goals—Houston 7-25 (Ariza 2-6, Brooks 2-8, Battier 1-2, Lowry 1-3, Budinger 1-6), Memphis 1-9 (Williams 1-1, Carroll 0-1, Gay 0-1, Conley 0-2, Mayo 0-2, Tinsley 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Houston 61 (Gasol, Randolph 8), Assists—Houston 20 (Brooks, Lowry 4), Memphis 15 (Conley 5), Total Fouls—Houston 19, Memphis 23, A—14,531 (18,119).

CELTICS 96, NETS 87

NEW JERSEY (87)

Hayes 4-8 0-0 10, Yi 4-10 2-2 10, Lopez 6-13 7-10 19,

Harris 6-15 5-6 17, Lee 4-8 3-3 12, Humphries 1-6 1-2 3, T.Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Dooling 1-2 0-0 3, Douglas-Roberts 2-3 4-4 9, Totals 30-68 22-27 87.

BOSTON (96)

T.Allen 2-7 0-0 4, Garnett 5-8 0-0 10, Perkins 2-6 3-6 7, Rondo 6-8 5-6 17, R.Allen 9-17 5-5 26, Wallace 3-7 1-2 7, House 4-10 0-0 10, Davis 5-7 3-4 13, Scalabrino 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 36-72 19-25 96.

NEW JERSEY 25 22 18 14 — 87

Boston 29 22 21 24 — 96

3-Point Goals—New Jersey 5-16 (Hayes 2-5, Dooling 1-1, Douglas-Roberts 1-1, Lee 1-4, Harris 0-5), Boston 5-15 (R.Allen 3-7, House 2-5, Garnett 0-1, Wallace 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—New Jersey 39 (Humphries 8, Boston 46 (Garnett, R.Allen 7), Assists—New Jersey 15 (Harris 8), Boston 26 (Rondo 11), Total Fouls—New Jersey 18, Boston 19, A—18,624.

PACERS 107, PISTONS 83				
DETROIT (83)				
Prince 2-12 6-6 10, Jerenko 2-10 0-0 4, Wallace 0-1 0-0 0, Stuckey 8-17 0-1 16, Hamilton 3-8 0-0 6, Gordon 10-17 2-2 26, Bynum 5-13 0-0 10, Maxwell 2-4 1-3 5, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Daye 1-2 0-0 2, Summers 1-3 2-2 4, Totals 34-87 11-14 83.				
INDIANA (107)				
Granger 9-17 6-7 25, Murphy 5-12 0-0 12, Hibbert 4-8 2-2 10, Price 2-6 2-3 8, Rush 7-12 0-2 16, D.Jones 5-7 2-2 13, Ford 5-7 0-0 11, Dunleavy 1-4 2-2 5, Diener 0-2 0-0 0, S.Jones 1-1 0-0 2, McRoberts 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 41-79 15-19 107.				
Detroit 20 17 19 27 — 83				
Indiana 24 28 24 31 — 107				
3-Point Goals—Detroit 4-13 (Gordon 4-7, Summers 0-1, Hamilton 0-1, Bynum 0-2, Prince 0-2), Indiana 10-27 (Rush 2-3, Murphy 2-5, Price 2-5, D.Jones 1-2, Ford 1-2, Granger 1-4, Dunleavy 1-4, Diener 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Detroit 45 (Jerenko 10), Indiana 53 (Hibbert 11), Assists—Detroit 10 (Bynum 7), Indiana 22 (Rush, Ford) 5, Total Fouls—Detroit 18, Indiana 17, Technicals—Bynum, A—14,832 (18,165).				

76ERS 101, HORNETS 94				
PHILADELPHIA (60)				
Isga 6-15 1-14, Brand 5-13 1-4 11, Dalember 2-6 3-4 7, Holliday 3-4 1-4 7, Green 4-8 4-4 12, Young 8-10 3-6 17, Carney 0-0 0-0 0, Ives 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 2-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-59 13-38, 38-79 19-25 101.				
NEW ORLEANS (94)				
Stojakovic 8-14 3-23, West 4-12 3-6 11, Okafor 3-8 2-8 8, Collison 7-14 0-0 17, Peterson 3-7 1-18, Pritchett 3-0 0-0 8, Hart 0-0 0-0 0, Sengala 5-9 1-10 10, Wright 4-7 0-0 9, Totals 37-79 14-94.				
Philadelphia				
24	24	20	25	101
29	21	24	24	94
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-13 (Carney 3-5, Ives 1-1, Williams 1-3, Isga 1-3, Green 0-1), New Orleans 11-21 (Stojakovic 4-8, Collison 3-5, Pritchett 2-4, Wright 1-1, Peterson 1-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 56 (Dalember 16), New Orleans 38 (Stojakovic 10), Assists—Philadelphia 19 (Isga 7), New Orleans 26 (Psey 6), Total Fouls—Philadelphia 21, New Orleans 21, A-15,662 (17,188).				

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

CSI vs. Golden West, noon

CSI vs. Eastern Arizona College, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.

CSI vs. Colorado NW CC

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3 p.m.

CSI at Colorado NW CC

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

4 p.m.

Carey at Hagerman

5:30 p.m.

Eureka (Nev.) at Jackpot (Nev.)

7 p.m.

Valley at Butte County

7:30 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Declo

Oakley at Sho-Ban

Pocatello at Minico

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Class 4A Great Basin Conference

Tournament

2 p.m.

Burley at Wood River

7 p.m.

Twin Falls at Jerome

Class 1A Division I Snake River

Conference Tournament

at Murtaugh

4:30 p.m.

Sho-Ban/Hagerman winner vs. Raft

River/Shoshone loser

6 p.m.

Oakley/Castleford winner vs. Hansen

7:30 p.m.

Shoshone/Raft River winner vs. Challis

Class 1A Division II Northside

Conference Tournament

at Carey

6 p.m.

Community School vs. Camas County

7:30 p.m.

Bliss vs. Carey

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

9 a.m.

Buhl, Gooding at Weiser Tournament

Burley, Canyon Ridge, Wendell, Wood

River at Challis Invitational

Declo, Filer at Aberdeen Duals

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

11 a.m.

FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole

qualifying for Daytona 500, at

Daytona Beach, Fla.

2:30 p.m.

SPEED — ARCA, Lucas Oil Slick Mist

200, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

6 p.m.

Penn 53, Dartmouth 51

Princeton 56, Harvard 53

Siena 88, Iowa 68

Vermont 79, UMBEC 60

Women's College Sports Far West

Carroll, Mont. 67, Montana Western 55

Lewis-Clark St. 59, Montana St.-Northern 43

Montana St. 83, Idaho St. 72

Weber St. 59, Montana 55

Westminster, Utah 75, Great Falls 46

Bradley 68, Evansville 58

Missouri St. 70, Creighton 64

N. Iowa 71, S. Illinois 62

Wichita St. 66, Drake 63, OT

Bethune-Cookman 56, Coppin St. 54

Georgia Tech 61, Maryland 60

Tulsa 80, Tulane 67

Wake Forest 58, Virginia Tech 51

Columbia 65, Brown 60

Dartmouth 51, Penn 37

Manhattan 74, Siena 53

Marist 68, Iowa 58

Princeton 73, Harvard 54

St. Peter's 55, Fairfield 41

Yale 74, Cornell 50

BETTING



Atlanta Hawks forward Josh Smith (5) gets a steal and out hustles Chicago Bulls guard Devin Brown to the basket during the second half Friday in Atlanta. Atlanta won 91-81.

Smith’s triple-double leads Hawks

ATLANTA — Josh Smith posted his second career triple-double and the Atlanta Hawks recovered in the fourth quarter to beat the Chicago Bulls 91-81 on Friday night.

Smith had 18 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists as the Hawks recovered after trailing by six to open the final period. The Hawks took the lead with two 8-0 runs in the fourth. Smith set up a jumper by Mike Bibby with 2:13 remaining for his 10th assist, matching his career high.

Joe Johnson had 18 points and Jamal Crawford added 17 for Atlanta.

Luol Deng had 20 points and eight rebounds, and Derrick Rose scored 19 points for the Bulls, who lost their third straight.

TIMBERWOLVES 117, MAVERICKS 108

DALLAS — Jonny Flynn scored 19 points and Minnesota finished the game on a 13-2 run to snap a 13-game losing streak against Dallas, beating the Mavericks.

Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki did not start after he was late for the team’s shootaround before the game. The nine-time All-Star finished with 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

CELTICS 96, NETS 87

BOSTON — Ray Allen scored 26 points, Rajon Rondo added 17, and Eddie House scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter as Boston rallied to win its third straight.

The Nets led 73-72 through three quarters, putting the Celtics in danger of losing to a team that had won just

four games.

Brook Lopez scored 19 points and Devin Harris added 17 for New Jersey, which fell to 4-45 with its fifth straight loss.

WIZARDS 92, MAGIC 91

ORLANDO, Fla. — Caron Butler made a 19-foot jumper with 0.5 seconds remaining, capping Washington’s comeback from a 21-point deficit.

Butler finished with 31 points and nine rebounds, and Randy Foye had 22 points and seven assists for the Wizards, who snapped the Magic’s win streak at four.

Vince Carter scored 21 points and Dwight Howard had 20 points and 18 rebounds for Orlando.

76ERS 101, HORNETS 94

NEW ORLEANS — Thaddeus Young made his first seven shots and finished with 19 points to lead Philadelphia over short-handed New Orleans.

Andre Iguodala scored 14 points, Rodney Carney added 13 and Samuel Dalembert had 16 rebounds for the 76ers, who stretched their winning streak to a season-high three games.

Peja Stojakovic had 23 points for New Orleans, which has without All-Star point guard Chris Paul, who had arthroscopic knee surgery on Thursday and will be out four-to-six weeks.

PACERS 107, PISTONS 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger scored 25 points and Brandon Rush added 16 to help Indiana to one of its most lopsided wins over Detroit.

Only a last-second layup by Detroit prevented the Pacers from tying the franchise record for its biggest win over the Pistons, a 26-point blowout in 1995.

Ben Gordon scored 26 points and Rodney Stuckey added 16 for the Pistons.

BUCKS 114, KNICKS 107

NEW YORK — Brandon Jennings scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half, and reserve Ersan Ilyasova added a career-high 25 for Milwaukee in place of starting center Andrew Bogut, who was forced to leave midway through the first quarter with a migraine.

Jennings also had eight assists as the Bucks won their fourth in five games.

David Lee had a season-high 32 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who lost for the eighth time in 11 games. Reserve Al Harrington scored 22 points.

ROCKETS 101, GRIZZLIES 83

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Aaron Brooks had 19 points and eight rebounds and Houston handed Memphis its fourth loss in five games.

Trevor Ariza and Carl Landry finished with 17 points apiece, and Luis Scola added 12 points for the Rockets, who have won three of four.

Marc Gasol led the Grizzlies with 17 points and eight rebounds and Zach Randolph finished with 14 points. Sam Young, Rudy Gay and O.J. Mayo each had 11 points but were a combined 8 of 23 from the field.

— The Associated Press

Stricker, Johnson lead at rainy Riviera

LOS ANGELES — Dustin Johnson made a hole-in-one and Steve Stricker had seven birdies to brighten an otherwise dreary day at rainy Riviera and finish atop the leaderboard Friday at the Northern Trust Open.

Johnson’s 8-iron from 152 yards landed between the pin and the famous bunker in the middle of the green at No. 6, spinning back into the cup for an ace that put him in the lead for most of the afternoon. He had two holes left when play was halted by darkness.

Stricker, playing in a morning rain that never relented, chipped in for birdie on the 18th and nearly made an ace on No. 4 when his hybrid from 230 yards lipped out. He shot a 6-under 65 and had the clubhouse lead.

“I’m very happy to be done with the round, to tell you the truth,” said Stricker, who was at 10-under 132. “It was pretty miserable out there today.”

Johnson, also 10 under after making his lone bogey on the 15th, was to return Saturday to face the par-5 17th and the 473-yard closing hole at Riviera, which was playing so long in the cold and rain that some players barely reached the green with a 3-wood.

Johnson and Stricker were three shots clear of Andres Romero, who had three holes remaining. Forty-one players failed to finish the second round.

Phil Mickelson, trying to become the first player to win three straight years at

Riviera, had a 66 and was at 4-under 138.

Darkness came early because of the gray clouds, and completing the second round in such conditions was impossible. Players had to spend extra time on every shot to wipe off the grips of their clubs and the brims of their hats. Late in the day, the maintenance crew had to roll water off the soaked tee boxes.

That made the performance of Stricker and Johnson even more remarkable.

“Dustin Johnson is 11 under,” Paul Goydos said in amazement as he walked off the 11th tee. “That’s like being 47 under through three rounds at the Hope.”

Ahead of him was Stephen Ames, bundled in rain gear and making light of the gloomy conditions.

“I don’t play golf for money. I play golf for fun,” Ames said, breaking into a smile. “And this is not fun.”

DUBAI DESERT CLASSIC

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Thailand’s Thongchai Jaidee shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the Dubai Desert Classic.

The 40-year-old former Thai army paratrooper had an 8-under 136 total. England’s Lee Westwood (65), Wales’ Stephen Dodd (69) and Spain’s Miguel Angel Jimenez (67) were tied for second. Defending champion Rory McIlroy, the first-round leader, was in a group two strokes behind Jaidee after a 70.

— The Associated Press



Dustin Johnson walks the No. 2 fairway under an umbrella during the second round of the Northern Trust Open golf tournament at Riviera Country Club in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles on Friday.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. out front again and wants to stay there

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Here’s something you haven’t read in a while: Dale Earnhardt Jr. is in first place.

OK, so it was only two laps. And it was a rain-shortened practice at Daytona International Speedway — the place where Earnhardt is, well, kind of good.

Still, in a season in which Earnhardt is facing a new round of intensifying questions about his lack of on-track success, it’s better to be fast than slow even if it doesn’t count toward anything.

Earnhardt led two of his Hendrick Motorsports teammates to the top of the speed chart in Friday’s abbreviated practice session, and it could be the first sign that he’s back on the right track after the worst season of his career.

“His heart really, really, really is in it,” said teammate Mark Martin. “He’s incredibly driven to have the success, and his team is behind it. I think you’ll see a spectacular year for him.”

Boy, does he need one.

NASCAR’s most popular driver had his confidence shattered in a winless 2009 season. He failed to make the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, his crew chief was fired midseason and he managed just five top-10 finishes all year.

His teammates, meanwhile, combined for 13 victories and swept the top three spots in the final season standings.

The lack of production increased the already-bright spotlight on Earnhardt, who found there was little escape from the scrutiny on his lack of performance. At the halfway point of the season, he revealed a fear of not being strong enough to handle the strain of another trying season.

“I can’t have another year like this. I can’t mentally. I can’t physically. I don’t want to put the people around me through this,” Earnhardt admitted. “When we were really, really struggling, everybody in the family was



NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr., sits in his car before a practice session at Daytona International Speedway, Friday in Daytona Beach, Fla. After a disappointing second season at Hendrick Motorsports,

upset. Crying and carrying on. All the women were crying, the men we’re cussing. I’m serious.

“We can’t put anybody through this (stuff) again. We’ve got to get this right.”

Team owner Rick Hendrick agreed, and made fixing Earnhardt’s No. 88 team the top offseason priority at Hendrick Motorsports.

It became all hands on deck as Hendrick leaned on Martin

crew chief Alan Gustafson to help Earnhardt’s team. Gustafson allowed two of his crew members — including his lead race engineer — to move over to the No. 88, and he agreed to work with Earnhardt crew chief Lance McGrew to create a partnership similar to the one Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon have used with smashing success.

Johnson, who displays the trophies from his four con-

secutive championships in his office above the shop floor where Earnhardt’s cars are built, believes Hendrick has executed the best possible plan for Earnhardt to succeed.

“It’s been tough on him. I think his confidence has been beat down some, and I think the unification between the 88 and the 5 is very good for him,” Johnson said. “He looks up to Mark. He seems to respond very well to folks that have been around the sport for a long time. Mark is more than willing, especially if Junior engages himself and asks the right questions.”

But, Johnson cautioned, it’s going to take a willingness for Earnhardt to open up more to his teammates.

“He can’t do it on his own. He’s been more internal and to himself on cars, setups, kind of been on his own little island,” Johnson said. “If he really embraces the team-mate standpoint and is right there alongside with Mark day in and day out, they’ll get

it figured out.

“It may take changes in driving style, a lot of things that aren’t familiar to him, but he’s gonna have every opportunity and we’re making sure he does.”

Earnhardt disagreed with Johnson’s assessment.

“You know, I think I’m kind of shy at times, but I’ve never really been against really working together and trying to take two teams and be stronger,” he said.

His first chance to prove it comes Saturday night in the exhibition Budweiser Shootout, a race he’s won twice before, including in his 2008 debut with Hendrick Motorsports. He followed that win with a victory five days later in one of Daytona’s twin qualifying races, setting the stage for a potential sweep with a win in the 500.

He came up short with a ninth-place finish, but it raised expectations for the pairing of the popular driver with NASCAR’s most successful team.

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Athletic Conference) trailed on a couple of occasions early, but quickly built a double-digit lead and led 42-28 at intermission. The gap grew through much of the second half until CEU rallied late.

Eastern Utah (7-17, 3-11 SWAC) was led by Kaylie Robison’s 27 points and six rebounds. Bruna Diechmann scored 11, mostly in the late going. Devan Matkin chipped in 10 for CSI.

Rogers praised his bench for providing quality min-

utes in the win.

“We didn’t make the smartest decisions all the time, but the effort made up for it,” he said.

CSI visits last-place Colorado Northwestern at 3 p.m. today.

CSI 84, Eastern Utah 65
CSI (84)
Kylie Hardison 5 Felicity Jones 2, Kalika Tullock 6, Shauneice Samms 12, Daidra Brown 4, Laurei Kearsley 18, Nicole Harper 4, Devan Matkin 10, Lusina Otieno 2, Tina Fakahiatua 3, Maddy Plunkett 18. Totals 32-66 16-22 84.

CEU (65)
Patricia Smith 2, Savana Gines 4, Livnat Alon 7, Makenda Hill 7, Samara Pereira 1 0-0 3, Bruna Diechmann 4 2-2 11, Monique Bruggerman 1 0-0 2, Stacey Stringham 1 0-0 2, Kaylie Robison 13 1-2 27. Totals 26-68 8-10 65.

3-point goals: CSI 4-14; CEU 5-23. Rebounds: CSI 47, CEU 27. Assists: CSI 20, CEU 21. Turnovers: CSI 23, CEU 20.

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He started running four years ago, runs three times per week, and puts in about 500 miles per year.

“I’m not training to become a world-class runner by any means, it’s just something I do to keep me somewhat up to speed so that I don’t come in last place when I run The Dam 5K,” Miller said.

But unlike Schenk, who believes she was born to run, Miller admits running isn’t his passion.

“I’m not one of those guys

who’s like, ‘Oh, I can’t wait to go out and run.’ I enjoy running for the fitness and as a good stress reliever,” Miller said. “I’ve found that it does wonders for my health, and I love it for that reason.”

Miller said he doesn’t mind running outside in the winter. The trick, however, is to keep extremities warm. Before embarking on an outdoor winter run, it’s a good idea to seek safety tips by entering “cold weather running” into an internet search engine.

Schenk says someone could start from scratch now and be prepared for the Spudman in July.

“You start small and build on what you can do now and work back from the date of the event,” Schenk said. “The body is incredible in terms of its ability to gradually adapt to stress.”

According to Schenk, mind over matter is the foundation of any physical

training, whether you’re braving the cold weather, or waiting for the snow to melt.

“I love the whole aspect of sports psychology,” she said. “We move toward and become that which we hold in our mind each day. If you can see yourself doing it, more than likely you can work through the physical requirements to be able to do it.”

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Dexter Manley’s journey to recover his ring – and himself

By Mike Wise
The Washington Post

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — For almost 10 years, Dexter Manley asked his friend and benefactor the same question any retired NFL gladiator would demand to know: “What happened to my Super Bowl ring?”

John O’Quinn stalled at first — and then lied.

O’Quinn told the former defensive end that the showy championship ring he won as a Washington Redskin on Jan. 30, 1983, had been given to Manley’s wife, Lydia, for safekeeping.



Manley

When Lydia told her husband, “You know I don’t have it, Dexter,” O’Quinn hid the ring, where no one could ever pawn it for drug money again.

“Part of me had a resentment,” Manley says now. “I’d be clean for nine months and say, ‘Where is it?’ and O’Quinn would say, ‘I gave it to your wife,’ and we kept going back and forth until I would just forget for a while.

“Another part of me knew why he did it and understood that that might have been one of his greatest gifts to me.”

The ring was first given to a big-eyed pass rusher for his efforts in crumpling David Woodley, causing the Dolphins quarterback to fumble almost 30 years ago, the night the Redskins won Super Bowl XVII, the franchise’s first. It went on to symbolize the depths one man could fall.

John O’Quinn never played in a Super Bowl. But as one of the nation’s most prominent trial attorneys in Manley’s home town of Houston, the flamboyant millionaire shared the player’s hyper-competitiveness, his life and career as frenetic as the 6-foot-3, 250-pound man he called “Dex” through his South Texas twang. O’Quinn had gone almost two decades without losing a case when he met the former Redskins player through another attorney in the mid-1990s.

At the time of their meeting, Manley was trying to “beat the beast,” the addiction to cocaine that

led to a lifetime banishment from the NFL in 1991. After crack cocaine brought Manley back home to Houston, after he began treating rehab centers as if they were musical chairs, unsuccessfully jumping from one to the next, he got the gumption to ask O’Quinn for a job in 1998.

Manley, O’Quinn knew, could not read until he was 30 years old, an indictment of the college sports machine more concerned with performance on the field than in the classroom. O’Quinn hired him on good faith at the prominent firm he founded. Manley flourished as a researcher and was eventually given his own office on the firm’s main floor.

The relationship between the two men grew, to the point where O’Quinn told Lydia, during one of Dexter’s relapses, “Don’t stop talking to him. He might not hear everything. But he hears something. We all hear something.”

“John loved Dexter and believed in him,” said Gerald Treece, O’Quinn’s best friend, former partner and now the associate dean at the Southwest Texas College of Law. “A lot of people don’t know this, but he was fighting his own monster at the time. Alcoholism almost got him, but he wouldn’t let it. He understood Dexter’s fight for sobriety and the destructive things the disease made you do.”

During a relapse in 1998, Manley walked into a pawn shop in the southwest part of Houston. Low on cash, on the verge of eviction, he took the first of two Super Bowl rings he won in Washington and gave it to the man behind the counter.

Manley walked out with \$5,000, which soon disappeared in puffs of white smoke. And that was that. The symbol of the grit he had shown as a champion, the grime on his mud-caked jersey, was gone.

O’Quinn heard the story second-hand. Unbeknownst to Manley, he walked into that pawn shop about a year later to find the ring had not yet been sold.

Payton’s emotional style has paid off for Saints

MIAMI (AP) — There’s Peyton, then there’s Payton, and in that order.

Peyton Manning is the marquee name in this Super Bowl.

Sean Payton is the other Payton, the one getting second-billing behind the Indianapolis Colts’ star quarterback and pitchman extraordinaire.

Yet the New Orleans Saints’ head coach is making his own mark with creative, aggressive play-calling that has produced the NFL’s top offense two straight seasons and three of the past four.

“He has an incredible knack for finding weaknesses and setting plays up and then taking advantage of opportunities that the defense presents. He’s a very aggressive play caller,” Indianapolis Colts head coach Jim Caldwell said. “What I mean by aggressive is he’s just not one of those guys that is just going to settle for 5- and 6-yard passes. He’s going to throw that thing deep on you often and early, so you have to be ready.”

The scary thing for the rest of the league is that the 46-year-old Payton is in only his fourth season as a head coach. And he believes



New Orleans Saints head coach Sean Payton is shown during practice on Friday in Miami. The Saints will play the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL football Super Bowl XLIV Sunday.

AP photo

he can get better.

“You’re learning all the time,” Payton said Friday. “Certainly, just as we ask our players to improve, study, hone their skills, the same has to be expected of us. There’s certain experiences that are hard to simulate, maybe, and each year, something — something maybe little, something maybe big — comes up, and you deal with it and reflect.

“You try to look at ways

where you can improve as a head coach. I think that’s the nature of teaching — at least good teaching.”

During a typical practice, he might as well be professor Payton, calmly delivering instructions to the team or engaging in friendly one-on-one conversations with quarterback Drew Brees about the nuances of certain plays.

His competitive juices really start flowing on game

days, when he looks like a man possessed.

He paces, waves his arms, shouts, points at the video board and runs down the sideline to throw a red challenge flag after a disputed play. A Saints touchdown might produce a fist-pump, with a leg kick for good measure.

There are the fiery glances shot at players, assistant coaches or officials — his way of saying, “Get it right!” without uttering a word.

“We’ve all seen that look,” Saints linebackers coach Joe Vitt said. “You can definitely get a picture of him on game day, the look in his eyes, the way he purses his lips, the way he sets his jaw.”

Then there is Payton, the master motivator.

“I marvel at the way he is able to say the perfect thing at the perfect moment, whatever it might be, whether it’s a motivational word or an inspirational story,” Brees said.

“He is able to always have his finger on the pulse of the team and know this is the time to press forward and work or this is the time to back off and have a little fun. He has a knack and ability to use humor or a joke to challenge you,” he said.

Smith, Rice frontrunners for Hall of Fame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With Emmitt Smith and Jerry Rice all but shoo-ins for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, get ready for a little Canton Two-Step.

Smith ran for more yards than any NFL player. Rice caught more passes and scored more touchdowns than anyone else.

Sure seems fitting that they would enter the hall together, a slightly more significant honor than making the finals of “Dancing With The Stars.” Or winning it, in Smith’s case.

Voting by a panel of media members takes place Saturday at the Super Bowl. Inductions will be Aug. 7 in Canton.

Smith and Rice, in their first year of eligibility, are among 17 finalists.

The others are receivers Cris Carter, Tim Brown and Andre Reed; running back Roger Craig; center Dermontti Dawson; defensive ends Richard Dent and Charles

Haley; defensive tackles Cortez Kennedy and John Randle; tight end Shannon Sharpe; linebacker Rickey Jackson; guard Russ Grimm; and coach Don Coryell.

Senior nominees are defensive back Dick LeBeau, now Pittsburgh’s defensive coordinator, and running back Floyd Little.

“It’s not something I can say I ever really dreamed about,” Smith said. “I never

said, ‘I have to make the Hall of Fame! If I could make steps that could set me apart in my career, then I’ve had a successful career.

“I feel I achieved every goal I had as a player, from Pop Warner to the NFL. My goals were winning championships and winning Super Bowls. When I thought I could reach Walter Payton’s all-time rushing record, it became a goal.”

By attaining all of those objectives, Smith might have made his selection to the Hall a slam-dunk. Known for his determination as much as his skills, he rushed for 18,355 yards and 164 touchdowns, adding 515 receptions for 3,224 yards and 11 TDs for the Dallas Cowboys and Arizona Cardinals. The NFL MVP in 1993, Smith also was the most valuable player in the Super Bowl that season.

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“We want to make sure people understand that they are serious injuries, and make sure that we deal with them in a conservative and medical fashion,” Goodell said.

- Extending the season will be part of the discussion when talks with the union resume. Goodell favors adding one or two games to replace exhibition games.
- “I consistently hear from players and fans that the quality of our preseason is not up to NFL standards and that we need to fix that,” he said. “This is one way of doing that, and what I believe is an effective way.”
- The NFL is still eyeing a return to Mexico; the Cardinals and 49ers held the league’s first regular-season game outside the United States in Mexico in 2005.
- “We would like to expand the number of games we’re playing internationally,” Goodell said. “The restructured season, actually, is one of the ways to do that. By adding two more regular-season games, it gives us a little more flexibility to be able to reach our international audience.”
- Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth will be reinstated after the Super Bowl from his suspension for killing a pedestrian while driving drunk last March in the Miami area.
- “I met with him when I was down here in South Florida approximately a month ago,” Goodell said. “I think he’s in a better place than he was. I

think he recognizes what he did and the horrific nature and the unfortunate outcome, and I think he’s prepared himself to get back in and play.”

- The overtime system is unlikely to be changed.
- “We saw overtime in two games this postseason, and they were two of the most exciting games we’ve had,” Goodell said. Arizona beat Green Bay 51-45, and New Orleans reached Sunday’s Super Bowl against Indianapolis by beating Minnesota 31-28.
- Attendance at Jacksonville Jaguars’ home games remains a concern, and with crowds of around

40,000, “you can’t continue to have an NFL franchise.” Goodell said the league wants to keep a team in St. Louis, where the Rams may be sold, and wants to return to Los Angeles.

- The cold-weather Super Bowl bid for the new Meadowlands stadium in 2014 remains under consideration.
- “There are real benefits to the league considering this,” he said. “Playing in the elements is central to the way the game of football is played. I think being able to do that and celebrate the game of football in the No. 1 market could have tremendous benefits.”

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Help from Hazelton to Haiti

Valley High grad helping Haiti with World Vision International

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Amanda Pennington has traversed a long road of adventure and goodwill since graduating from Valley High School in 1992.

Today, the 36-year-old is a communications officer with World Vision International, headquartered in Denver.

This week Pennington has been thrust into the organization's command center in the Dominican Republic, responsible for helping coordinate the delivery of "hundreds of thousands of meals" and supplies to earthquake-torn Haiti.

"It's a bit overwhelming," Pennington told the *Times-News* during a phone interview. "I've been talking with World Vision staff in the field in Haiti and they are working citywide in Port-au-Prince distributing food."

Pennington's journey to working with the Christian relief, development and advocacy organization began years ago. Earlier in life she dreamed of being a photojournalist for "National Geographic" but her goals shifted during college.

"I spent a semester in Israel. Our class went with a



Amanda Pennington, communications officer for World Vision International's Global Pre-positioning Resource Network, speaks in Denver with media about the organization's ongoing relief efforts to Haiti, in this photo provided by World Vision. Pennington in a 1992 Valley High School graduate.

woman who worked with World Vision into the Gaza Strip and it was that day I knew I wanted to work with the organization," Pennington said. "I was drawn to World Vision because they went to places other people didn't want to go and worked at helping provide better futures for the people."

Prior to arriving in the Dominican Republic, Pennington was Miami, coordinating global supply shipments. Critical supplies needed in Haiti include tarps, collapsible water containers, shovels, hygiene kits, kitchen sets, blankets, radio equipment and mosquito nets.

Pennington is one of about 90 World Vision staff members on Hispaniola.

According to the World Vision Web site, www.wvi.org, the organization is running a medical clinic and emergency triage center, and supplying shelter and food in the city of Jimani, Dominican Republic, where many survivors of the

Jan. 12 earthquake fled.

The group is also helping reunite families separated in the disaster's aftermath.

The safety of relief workers is an ongoing concern, Pennington said.

"Security is an issue especially when those you are helping are so very hungry," she said. "We're making sure people stay in safe areas. We have specialized security who understand disaster relief and where to safely distribute food and supplies, and we adhere to those guidelines."

She said Haitian volunteers are an asset in communicating with locals and respecting cultures.

While Pennington will remain thousands of miles away her mother, Carma Hamby, of Murtaugh, watches the situation closely.

"She's never directly responded to help with a crisis," Hamby said. "Amanda typically helps coordinate the shipping of supplies and now she's down with a team. With that in mind, we're

watching it more."

Hamby said Pennington has always been involved in helping other people and she's proud her daughter fulfilled her dream to work with World Vision.

"She always texts me, letting me know where she is and that she's safe," Hamby said. "Amanda has a lot of faith."

Pennington has been humbled by the overwhelming support given to World Vision and worldwide relief efforts, but cautions against people sending material goods.

"We want supplies to provide long-lasting protection while people rebuild their country and lives," Pennington said. "While people have really good intentions, donated material goods often must sit and be sorted through before anything is given out ... it really slows down the relief process."

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Texting while driving not illegal in Idaho, yet

Q: I saw on the news that texting while driving is being outlawed in a lot of states. Does Idaho have a law banning texting while driving?

A: The answer to this depends on how technical you want me to get.

While Idaho doesn't have a law forbidding texting while driving, reckless or inattentive driving law basically outlaws driving in a way that puts others in danger. Paying more attention to your iPhone than the car you're about to hit could get you cited under that law.

I know a proposed law to ban texting while driving is being talked about in Boise. There are some complications that might make it a no-go for this session though.

The main sticking point is how exactly to prove when somebody was texting while driving. I know there are some situations that stand out, such as the girl I observed driving the other night while clearly texting at the wheel. I wasn't on duty.

The law I hope to see brought up would be one to outlaw the use of cell phones by drivers in school zones. I say this because of the school zones violations I've written tickets for, at least 90 percent involved somebody using a cell phone. I should add that I cite the driver every time a cell phone is the cause of a school zone traffic offense.

If texting is a must for you, please pull to the side of the road and stop before any texting begins.

Otherwise, your last text could be RIP.

Q: My family lives in a subdivision and a nearby home plays loud music. They never play it before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m. but there are neighbors who work at night and need to sleep during the day. It's loud enough to wake them up. Is there anything that can be done?

A: Yes. Simple answer, right? There's an old myth that

you can't disturb the peace before 10 p.m. and after 8 a.m. The truth is a disturbance of the peace can happen at any time.

The first thing I would do



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Dan Bristol

is talk with the noisy neighbor and request the music be turned down to an agreed-upon level.

Most folks want their neighbors to be happy with them and usually abide by their wishes. If the neighbor says something like, "Sucks to be you," I would call law enforcement to have them explain to the neighbor who really gets to be the sucker.

A simple misunderstanding

Bubba goes to the revival and listens to the preacher. After a while, the preacher asks anyone with needs to come forward and be prayed over.

Bubba gets in line. When it's his turn the preacher says, "Bubba, what you want me to pray about?"

Bubba says, "Preacher, I need you to pray for my hearing."

So the preacher puts one finger in Bubba's ear and the other hand on top of his head and prays a while. After a few minutes, he removes his hands and says, "Bubba, how's your hearing now?"

Bubba says, "I don't know preacher, it's not until next Wednesday!"

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

- Lt. Eric Shuhandler, Gilbert Police, Arizona
- Investigator Jerry Crabtree, Franklin County Sheriff, Tennessee
- Agent Frank Glover, South Carolina Public Service Authority
- Juvenile Detention Officer Leonard Wall, Jefferson County Sheriff, Arkansas

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jubilee Father Daughter Ball nears

The Jubilee Father Daughter Ball will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The theme is "My Dad is a Star." The cost is \$15 per couple, and includes dancing, dessert and silent auction opportunities. Proceeds go to Jubilee House, which is seeking sponsors and auction item donors. Dress can be formal or informal.

Information: Diane Stevens, 316-1292.

Red Cross blood drive nears in Rupert

The American Red Cross Rupert blood drive will be

held from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 15, at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St., Rupert.

Any healthy person age 18 and older and weighing at least 110 pounds may be eligible to donate blood. Valid identification is required for all donors.

All eligible donors are asked to schedule an appointment to donate blood by calling Marie Hansen, 436-0360.

Information: 800-448-3543 or givelife.org.

Uniform dinner nears in Jerome

The Snake River DeMolay Chapter will hold its third annual free uniform dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 13, at the Jerome Masonic Lodge,

225 E. First Ave., Jerome.

The dinner honors and thanks men and women that serve our country.

All past or current service members from any branch of the military is invited to attend in uniform.

Information: Brian, 420-5445.

BJ bridge results announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for Feb. 2.

North-South: 1. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Bub and Eugene Price.

East-West: 1. Warren and

Faun McEntire, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 4. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 800 S. 250 W. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Kaye of Burley on Baylor dean's list

Danielson S. Kaye of Burley has been named on the first semester dean's list at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

She is a physical education major and a sophomore at Baylor.

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BLISS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Bliss School recently announced its first semester honor roll:

High honor roll, 3.7-4.0 grade-point average

Seniors: Alexandra Gallardo, Javier Beltran, Karla Diaz, Cole Erkins, Savannah Kehler, Thomas Palmer, Alma Rosales, Cameron Schoessler, Amy Young

Juniors: Kathy Delgado and Abigail Burk

Sophomores: Thania Beltran, Demsie Butler,

Dyllan Hull and Michelle Leatherbury

Eighth grade: Alexis Carlos, Vito Kelso, Kylie Locklar, Brandon Rioux, Clayton Schoessler and Shelby Trent

Seventh grade: Chloe Schoessler and Dillon King

Honor Roll 3.4-3.69 GPA

Seniors: Josh Duane and Timberly Trent

Eighth grade: Tristen Payne

Seventh grade: Maricruz Beltran and Kira Green

Smoking provides euphoric 'high' but it is harmful

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please write an article on smoking.

DEAR READER: Smoking is the most common form of drug addiction in the United States. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, studies have determined that nicotine in tobacco products is as addictive as alcohol, cocaine and hero-



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

in. Cigarette smoke is a complex blend of such chemicals as cyanide, formaldehyde, acetylene, benzene, methanol and ammonia. Using any form

of tobacco causes the combination to reach the brain within seconds, where it works on the central nervous system to provide a seemingly pleasant, relaxing, satisfying sensation. Furthermore, those enjoyable effects wear off rapidly, so the smoker reaches for yet another cigarette or nicotine-containing product to maintain that

euphoric "high." And so it goes.

Unfortunately, nicotine also increases a person's blood pressure, the rate at which the heart beats and can lead to countless medical conditions, including cancer, emphysema, smoker's cough, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and numerous other debilitating disorders.

The use of tobacco accounts for at least 30 percent of all cancer-related deaths in the United States, and that figure jumps to almost 90 percent of all lung-cancer deaths. People who smoke pipes or cigars, or use any form of smokeless tobacco, are susceptible to cancer as well. There is simply no safe means of using tobacco

without suffering potential and debilitating side effects. It certainly makes us wonder, then, why we are so drawn to peer pressure and those well-placed ads on billboards and at every turn throughout life.

The habit looks appealing, sexy and the right

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 7

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Kimberly High School recently announced its first semester honor roll:

High honor roll, 4.0 grade-point average

Seniors: Parker Champlin, Gentry Funk, Marissa Merrell, Justin Novacek, Alexis Pfefferle, Nicola Schmid and Derek Schwabedissen

Juniors: Jennifer Allen, Cody Casperson, Brian Crane, Kali Dewsnap, Kaitlin Keller, Hannah Lentz, Alice Mothershead, Talya Murphy, Jessica Olsen, Kayla Reichmann, Averie Schroeder, Katie-Anne Smith, Megan Strayer, Ashley Stucki and Kaycee Turner

Sophomores: Alan Cazeau, Seth Champlin, Winston Edgar, Kaitlyn Goetz, Wesley Kelly, Austin Park, Alison Sowka, and Nathan Turner

Freshmen: Nicole Allen, Taylor Altom, Brittani Applewhite, Erika Bentley, Cassidy Berry, Holt Bright, Matthew Courtney, Rachel Eskeldson, Benjamin Fehringer, Annie Fiala, Heidi Funk, Jaclyn Hunt, Kylie Martin, Brittany McMillen, Channing Merrell, Lauren Nelson, Erika O’Connell, Drew Parker, Alyssa Stastny, Jessica Stevens, Jocelyn Taylor, Bailey Whitehead and Erica Williams

High honor roll, 3.99-3.5 GPA

Seniors: Jandy Altemose, Teighlor Bair, Cory Berry, Tierra Candelaria, Henry Champlin, David Cramer, Nicholas Dame, Lorraine DeMahieu, Kyall Erskine, Cody Flynn, Geoffrey Foster, Carma Godfrey, Kolby Hardy, Kyler Hartley, Roxanne Krieger, Chelsea Martinez, Mariah Miller, Corinne O’Connell, Brook Petterson, Michael Prudent, Rachel Stevens,

Connor Stukenholtz, Taylor Thomas, Tyler Wadsworth, Cody Waltermann and Jessica Wright

Juniors: Alexander Aburto, Samantha Breeding, Tyler Bringham, Whitney Carlton, Leanne Christensen, Jessie Coleman, Monica Corona, Alyssa Fehringer, Jordan Gentry, Tyson Hardy, Dalton Harmon, Shyanne Hatch, Kaila Heidemann, Gage Huft, Brooke Lammers, Clint Lawson, Nellie Makings, Dakota McEwen, Anna Mumm, Kambrie Nield, Katherine Ortmann, Joshua Rebollozo, Taylor Sievers, Donald Stevens, Rebekkah Sutherland, Jessica Tucker, Alison Webb and Kalie Wright

Sophomores: Marcus Chapa, Allison Cornie, Miciah Harris, Kylie Haskell, Britt Houser, Amanda Hughes, Brock Hulsey, Nicole Hutchison, Dylan Leavitt, Clay Mathews, Baxter Morse, Zachariah Mulberry, Miranda Overacre, Levi Sargeant, Juan Torres, Lacey Wayment, Charlie Wilkins, Austin Williams and Halie Wilsey

Freshmen: April Adamson, Tate Bair, Kaylie Cazeau, Palmer Champlin, Randall Cummins, Amber Eccles, Whitney Erickson, Madison Fisher, Darby Hafer, Luke Johnston, Joslyn Lyman, Candaace Martin, Brook Murphy, Michelle Olson, Bo Petterson, Raeli Prescott, Austin Quinn, Erica Reeves, Kathryn Robinson, Karina Salazar Granados, Rebecca Turner, Jordan Wall and James Wathen

Honor roll, 3.49-3.0 GPA

Seniors: Braxton Altom, Aaron Bill, Katie Bulcher, Jamie Buntain, Taylor Cameron, Logan Cartwright, Nick Cimino, Amanda Coats, Marissa Diaz, Sulli Diaz, Alison Dixon, Malia Ho

Chee, Tamzy Hopwood, Julie Hutchison, Jordan Lerohl, Haley Libert, Ashley Loosle, Danni Michelli, Zachary Olsen, Ryan Overton, Kevin Reichmann, Kara Smith and Anastasia Thomson

Juniors: Lane Albright, Dylan Burrows, Brynden Crane, Brittany Dennis, Jenny Easton, Marcos Eccles, Sylvia Fortner, Tenecia Grover, Chris Harris, Kiernen Haskell, Cynthia Hite, Jacob Howell, Chiao-Yi Huang, Derek Maloney, Seth Morris, Elaine Navarrete, Nicolas Olsen, Jacob White and Sara Worden

Sophomores: Vincent Adamson, Baylee Allsop, Miranda Anderson, Guadalupe Becerra, Devin Beed, Tanner Beymer, Tevan Brady, Joshua Bryant, Thomas Candelaria, Stephen Clements, Bethany Corder, Kristin de Jong, Rafael Gutierrez, Kelli Hansen, David Hendricks, Jeremy Howell, Kelci Kelly, Daniel Lindsey-Stray, Brandon Mack, Sierra Martin, Jesse Merkle, Conner Molyneux, Shanna Parker, Morgan Robinson, Trevor Shiell, Austin Stephens, Sierra Sweet, Preston Terry, Thomas Upchurch, Ofelia Viveros, Taylor Watts and Briar Williams

Freshmen: Melissa Buckingham, Tanner Cartwright, Christopher Coronado, Kia Dewsnap, Blanca Dominguez, Enrique Duran, McKayla Geer, Autrey Jeske, Daniela Juarez, Kourtney Keller, Ryanne Kelso, Jordan LaRoque, Winton Miller, Kirby Nebeker, Mackayla O’Toole, Josiah Paine, Austin Ramirez, Antonia Sanchez, Colby Strayer, Jensen Upton, Steven White, Wyatt Wood and Kelsey Wright

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JEROME COUNTY

FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Edith A. Haman, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Felecia Mae Rollyson, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, inattentive/careless driving.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS

Justin Dean Anderson, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit.
Rodney Shane Block, driving under the influence.
Crystal Ann Haycock, driving under the influence.
David W. Jones, driving under the influence, injury to a child.

MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS

Alejandra Aguilar-Hurtado, wilful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise.
Diego Aguilar-Hurtado, possession of a controlled substance.
Brooke L. Anderson, driving without privileges, reckless driving.
Zamora J.M. Camacho, driving without privileges.
Christopher A. Craddock, driving without privileges, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance, exceed maximum speed limit.
Arthur John Erling, driving without privileges, open container.
Silvestre Gonzalez, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Silvestre Gonzalez, driving without privileges (third offense), failure to provide proof of insurance, vehicle registration – fictitious display of plates or cards.
Charles E. Gray, driving without privileges.
Katie D. Hansen, minor consumption.

Nicholas J. Jacobs, minor consumption.
Otto Junior May, vicious dog at large, failure to license dog.
Mark W. Meyer, battery.
Rene Nicolas Negrete-Nolasco, petit theft.
Kevin James Pepper, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit.
Joel E. Ramirez, battery.

Armando Servin Jr., minor consumption, provide false information to officers.
William Henry Slanus, reckless driving.
Jake Allen Lee Starr, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit.
Tanner Allen Thompson, reckless driving.

Alma A. Trejo-Lopez, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Edilser E. Cifuentes-Ramirez, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure to provide proof of insurance, driving – turning movements and required signals.
Marshall B. Myers, placing debris on public or private property.

Juan M. Rodriguez-Ramirez, failure to purchase driver’s license, vehicle safety restraint – child 6 years or younger.
Alba Rosales, failure to purchase driver’s license.

“Trial by Fire” by J.A. Jance

Former TV journalist Ali Reynolds takes on more than she bargained for when she assumes a media relations position with the Yavapai County Police Department.

Reynolds is called in to deal with the press when a woman, badly burned and suffering from amnesia, is discovered in the charred remains of a subdivision under construction.

Reynolds is asked to help uncover the woman’s identity, which puts her in danger herself.

“The Disciple” by Stephen Coonts

The CIA and the U.S. government are nervous over the fact that Iran is working on developing an operational nuclear weapon.

What they don’t know is that Iran is much closer than they thought and Iran’s president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is planning on making Iran a martyr nation in his attempt to unite the Muslims of the world.

What Ahmadinejad doesn’t know is that Iranian dissidents are funneling info to Tommy Carmellini. Will the U.S. government believe the information?

— Staff reports

Community

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M-C chamber banquet nears

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Installation Banquet will be held Thursday, at the Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

Dues must be current to receive your complimentary tickets. Please RSVP.

Event and table sponsors are needed

Information: 679-4793.

Turner receives Eagle Scout award

Cameron Turner received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held Sept. 20, 2009, at the Declo Stake Center.

For his Eagle Scout project, Turner renovated the flooring of the old Declo City Hall building. The building will be the new home of the Declo Library.

Cliff Barger and Glade Gentry, members of Troop 27, and Turner’s family



Turner

assisted with the project. His troop leaders are Tyler Silcock, Lynn Hansen and Lawrence Gillette.

Turner also received project contributions from various community members and businesses.

Turner is in the ninth grade at Declo High School. He participates in football, basketball and golf and is also a member of FFA. He has been involved in 4-H for many years, raising sugar beets, and also works on his family’s farm. He has completed 30 merit badges.

He is the 14 year-old son of Daniel and Celia Turner of Declo.

Women’s Seminar and Expo date set

A date has been set for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce’s annual Women’s Seminar and Expo.

This year’s expo will be held on April 22, and officials are now seeking businesses interested in sponsoring the event, as well as vendors seeking to promote their business or product to conference attendees.

Registration is now open for chamber members to fill 48 vendor spaces. Spaces are \$55 each. A \$25 deposit is required to reserve your

space, and spaces will be reserved on a first come, first serve basis.

All booth spaces consist of one 3-by-8 foot table and a chair. This includes admittance for one person. Additional persons are admitted for \$15 per person.

Registration will open to non-chamber members Feb. 26.

For reservations: Kae Cameron, 679-4793.

DeMary library has new items

New items at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction:
“Alone” by Loren D. Estleman

At a party held in memory of screen legend Greta Garbo, Hollywood film detective Valentino learns of a letter from Garbo addressed to the late wife of a hotshot developer.

Valentino is interested in seeing or obtaining the letter. Especially after he learns that the developer’s assistant is using it to blackmail him. When the assistant ends up shot to death while the developer holds a pistol, naturally, he’s a suspect. Can Valentino solve the crime and finally see the mysterious letter?

Dr. Gott

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thing to do. How could it possibly be bad for our health? Well, smoking damages our arteries. A nagging condition known as smoker’s cough can develop; wounds take longer to heal, unhealthful weight loss occurs, and poor appetite and inadequate lung function may be present.

Secondhand smoke doesn’t lessen the possibility of developing side effects, either. The lungs are still compromised when a person is exposed to someone else’s habit. Because secondhand smoke is formed at lower temperatures, there is the potential for even larger amounts of some cancer-causing and toxic substances to occur. Should this occur in any household, the person who indulges should be made to smoke out of doors.

Now, on to the positive side. The body, if given the opportunity, will begin to restore itself once nicotine is eliminated. According to the American Cancer Society, if a person discontinues smoking for 20 minutes, heart rate and blood pressure readings drop. If abstinence continues for 12 hours, carbon-monoxide levels in the blood return to normal. A period between two weeks and three

months will result in improved circulation and an increase in lung function. One to nine months without tobacco will find chronic cough and shortness of breath improved. There will also be a reduced risk of infection, and the cilia, tiny hairlike structures that move mucus out of the lungs, will be repaired. Within one year, the elevated risk of chronic heart disease will be half that of a smoker. In five years, the risk of stroke will be decreased to that of a nonsmoker. In 10 years, the death rate from lung cancer will be half that of a smoker, and the risk of cancer of the throat, mouth, esophagus, bladder, pancreas and cervix will be reduced.

Having said this, discontinuation of what may be a short or lifelong habit isn’t easy. Yet, for people who seriously want to live a healthier lifestyle by kicking the habit, there is help through manuals, classes, counseling, support groups, over-the-counter patches, gums and lozenges. Inhalers and nasal sprays are available via prescription. The Food and Drug Administration has even approved several medications designed for other conditions as cessation aids.

Long-term smoking

doesn’t present an attractive picture. The physical act of breathing, which we don’t even think about and often take for granted, becomes tedious. Circulation is impaired, and it becomes difficult to get around. Obesity creeps in. Cancer may develop. A person’s voice becomes raspy, and the lungs fill with mucus. Should a heart attack occur, a smoker is more likely to die within an hour of the attack than a nonsmoker. Smoking during pregnancy is linked to an increased risk of miscarriage, premature delivery and stillbirth. And there’s

the financial aspect we often fail to recognize. Nicotine-containing products are expensive. States are attempting to discourage the habit by imposing heavy taxes. I could continue for another 800 or more words, but space restrictions won’t allow me to. Perhaps another day!

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.”



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Employees of sweat lodge leader granted immunity

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Two employees of a motivational speaker facing manslaughter charges told authorities they had no reason to be alarmed when participants in a deadly Arizona sweat lodge ceremony began vomiting and passing out, because their boss told them such responses were to be expected, according to documents released Friday.

Megan and Josh Fredrickson participated in the October sweat lodge ceremony near Sedona, which authorities say led to the deaths of three people. The event was led by self-help guru James Arthur Ray.

Authorities in central Arizona's Yavapai County interviewed the Fredricksons in mid-January on the condition that nothing they said would be used against them.

The couple said staff members at sweat lodge ceremony provided water to participants and took some other precautions, but few had formal training in dealing with heat stroke and



AP photo

James Arthur Ray walks back to the Yavapai County Jail after his initial appearance the county courthouse on Thursday, in Camp Verde, Ariz. Ray pleaded not guilty to causing three deaths at an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony he led.

other health problems.

Three people died following the two-hour ceremony, and Ray is facing three counts of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty this week and is being held in a Yavapai County jail on \$5 million bond.

The Fredricksons went to work for Ray in 2005 at his Carlsbad, Calif.-based company, James Ray International. Megan Fred-

rickson most recently was the company's director of operations, and Josh Fredrickson worked in technology.

Documents in the case released Friday showed the Fredricksons were granted immunity. In lengthy interviews with investigators, they said they couldn't recall many of the details that participants did when asked what happened in the

sweat lodge ceremony at Ray's five-day "Spiritual Warrior" retreat.

Prosecutors contend Ray recklessly crammed participants into a 400-square-foot sweat lodge and chided them for wanting to leave, even as people were vomiting, getting burned by hot rocks, and lying lifeless on the ground. Public records show a pattern of illnesses at Ray-led events.

His attorneys have said the deaths were a tragic accident, not a criminal act.

Megan Fredrickson said people who were vomiting, unresponsive and unconscious raised no red flags with her because Ray had explained those responses were possibilities. She told authorities that her experience with sweat lodges was limited to the ones led by Ray, and she never took it upon herself to research them or find out why people would pass out.

"James is my boss, so I listened to what he says and I listened to what he told participants," she said in court documents.

Astronomers spot aftermath of asteroid collision

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An object imaged last week by the Hubble Space Telescope looks at first glance to be a comet, but a closer examination indicates it is something researchers have never seen before — the immediate aftermath of two asteroids colliding.

The scattered debris that looks like a comet's tail is actually the result of two asteroids colliding nearly head-on at more than 11,000 miles per hour, scattering pieces in all directions, NASA announced earlier this week. The asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter, where the collision occurred, contains the remains of many such events from the distant past, but this is first time that researchers have observed such debris so soon after a collision.

The object, called P/2010 A2, was first observed Jan. 6 by the Lincoln Near-Earth Asteroid Research program, and astronomers thought it was a comet. But images taken by Hubble on Jan. 25 and 29 show something far different.

Comets are icy bodies that fall into the inner solar system from distant reservoirs in the Kuiper Belt and Oort Cloud. As they warm up, they shed particles and water vapor that are pushed away from the comet in a smooth tail by solar pressure.

But spectra of P/2010 A2 show no gases associated with the object, indicating there is no water present. The main body of the object, which is about 460 feet in diameter, lies separate from the "tail," and the tail itself shows an unusual filamentous structure that

This is first time that researchers have observed such debris so soon after a collision.

includes a large X-shaped portion.

The most likely explanation, said principal investigator David Jewitt of the University of California Los Angeles, is that two small and previously unknown asteroids recently collided, creating a shower of debris that is being swept back into a tail from the collision site by the presence of sunlight.

Based on the length of the tail, about 100,000 miles, the collision probably happened just a few months ago, Jewitt said.

The orbit of the object suggests that it is part of the Flora asteroid family, a group produced by other collisions more than 100 million years ago. One former member of the family is thought to be the asteroid that struck Earth 65 million years ago, creating a global cooling that caused dinosaurs to become extinct.

When observed by Hubble, P/2010 A2 was about 180 million miles from the sun and 90 million miles from Earth.

In addition to the image being "a super-cool thing to look at," Jewitt said, "it will help us understand the physics of the breakup of a body in space.

That's almost unexplored, but it is something we want to know about" because of the likelihood that a large asteroid will eventually approach Earth and need to be destroyed.

Europe's debt crisis intensifies

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese opposition parties defeated a government austerity plan on Friday and passed their own bill that lets the country's autonomous regions rack up even more debt. The move raised new questions about European countries' ability to control their swollen budget deficits.

The vote was also likely to rattle the world's financial markets, which are already concerned that the financial troubles gripping Greece may spread to other vulnerable eurozone countries such as Portugal and Spain.

Portugal's minority Socialist government had fiercely opposed the opposition bill, since it contradicted earlier promises to crack down on ballooning debt.

Yet the bill passed 127 to 87, appearing to show that Portugal, western Europe's poorest country, has little appetite for painful austerity measures.

Later Friday, some 30,000 civil servants marched through downtown Lisbon to protest a public sector pay freeze — another unpopular debt-reducing measure. Unions say they will also organize strikes.

Palin e-mails suggest husband's role in governing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — E-mails shed new light on Todd Palin's role while his wife was Alaska's governor, showing that the one-time oil field worker's advice was sought on board appointments and suggesting he was close to matters related to state government, his wife's image and politics.

Relatively few of the messages obtained as part of a public records request were sent by Todd Palin himself.

Rather, his personal e-mail address is included on messages sent by administration staff, top aides to then-Gov. Sarah Palin and Palin on topics ranging from use of the state plane to

day-to-day governing issues and oil and gas legislation that Palin made a hallmark of her 2½ years in office.

But the e-mails, first reported by MSNBC.com, together provide fresh insight into what many had suspected was a highly influential role played by the self-proclaimed "First Dude." They also reflect the at-times fierce loyalty that Todd Palin and others close to the former governor felt, particularly amid tensions with lawmakers and criticism in the media.

"Have Meg take the news miner off the press release address list for a few days, see how long it takes

them to realize their not on the list," Todd Palin wrote to his wife in an e-mail, dated June 21, 2007, after the governor questioned the fairness of an editor in Fairbanks Daily News-Miner.

It's not clear from the e-mails whether there was a policy, unspoken or otherwise, that Todd Palin be copied in on certain matters either because he was a key adviser or a mere backstop to the governor.

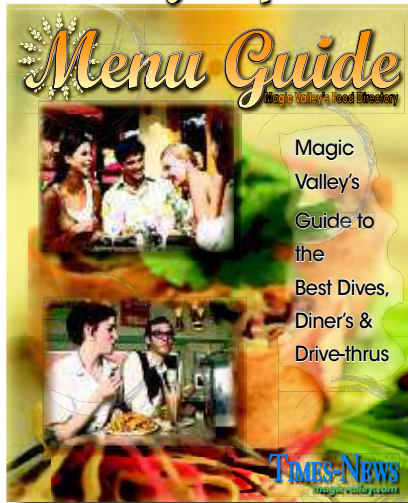
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Missionary released from North Korea

BEIJING (AP) — An American missionary has arrived in Beijing after being freed by North Korea, which had detained him for illegally crossing its border from China on Christmas Day.

U.S. consular officials escorted Robert Park as left the North Korean plane Saturday at Beijing's airport.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Stevenson says Park will leave later in the day for the U.S.

On Friday, North Korea announced it would free Park, saying he had shown "sincere repentance."

Park, 28, slipped across the frozen Tumen River into North Korea carrying letters calling on leader Kim Jong Il to close the country's notoriously brutal prison camps and step down from power — acts that could risk a death sentence in the totalitarian nation.

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Faiths find reason
to believe in

Saints

By Janet McConaughy
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Faith. Struggle. Hope. Abiding love. In synagogues and churches across New Orleans, prayers are flavored by the Saints' march to the Super Bowl, transcending spiritual differences with the team's rousing "Who Dat!" cheer.

Churches are scurrying to change their Sunday services to avoid conflict with the big game. Leaders are finding sermons in the team's journey. Even a Voodoo priestess is pulling for the team in black and gold.

Rabbi Robert "Bob" Loewy taught the "Who Dat!" cheer in Hebrew to his Congregation Gates of Prayer before the Saints defeated the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game.

In English, it's "Who dat say they gonna beat them Saints! Who dat! Who dat!"

Loewy's translation: "Mi zeh omer yakhvosh et hatsaddikim! Mi zeh! Mi zeh!"

It's done "with a wink and a nod toward tradition, but also with joyful expression following years of suffering," he told the congregation.

The outpouring reflects the Saints' 43 years in the NFL wilderness before making it to the promised land of the Super Bowl. The franchise was awarded on All Saints Day in 1966 and the name is associated with the old-time Christian hymn.

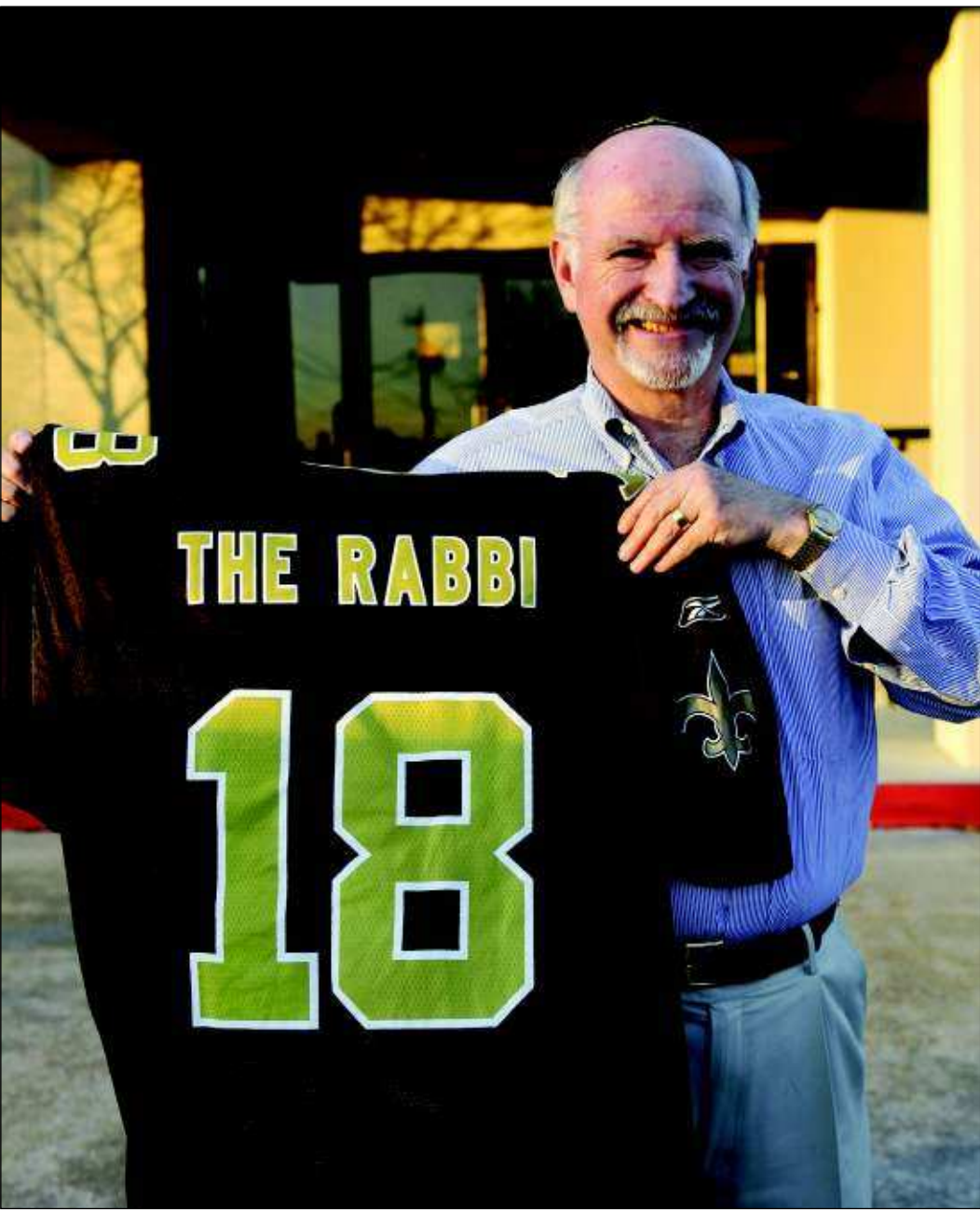
But the team's long history of futility — its first winning season didn't come until 1987, the year Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass in the Superdome — left fans often wondering just whose side the deity of their choosing was on.

With the Saints finally playing in a Super Bowl, "it's ripe material" for religious illustration, Loewy said. He recently contrasted the leadership styles of Saints coach Sean Payton and Indianapolis Colts coach Jim Caldwell in a class about the Book of Exodus and Moses' character and leadership.

Churches in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans were asked to let the archdiocese know their plans for Mass on Feb. 7, spokeswoman Sarah Comiskey McDonald said. Many are moving or canceling evening Mass.

Among those churches is Our Lady of Guadeloupe near the French Quarter, fittingly home of a shrine to the patron saint of hopeless causes, St. Jude.

"St. Jude's is very, very, very much into the Saints," said Ava Kay Jones, a Voodoo and Yoruba priestess who also sings in the



AP photos

Rabbi Robert Loewy holds his New Orleans Saints jersey outside the Gates of Prayer synagogue in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie, La. on Tuesday. In synagogues and churches across New Orleans, prayers are flavored by the Saints' march to the Super Bowl, transcending spiritual differences with the team's rousing 'Who Dat!' cheer.



The sign outside the Christ Church Anglican Catholic reads 'Bless You Boys' in support of the New Orleans Saints football team in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie, La. on Tuesday.

St. Jude's choir for Sunday evening mass. In New Orleans, as in Haiti, some professed

Christians still borrow elements of African-influenced traditions like Voodoo.

Jones has a special tie to the Saints: In a 2000 playoff game against the Rams, she paraded around the Superdome in her priestess gear. At a crucial point in the game, she was caught on camera kissing a live snake as the Saints punted. Rams wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim muffed the punt, the Saints recovered and went on to win their first-ever playoff game.

Jones said she's not planning Voodoo rituals on Sunday, just prayers: "Those are what move heaven and earth — the intense prayers."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Gregory Aymond said he sees the Saints and team owner Tom Benson as symbols of perseverance.

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AP photo

President Obama is projected on an overhead screen at the National Prayer Breakfast Thursday in Washington.

Obama prays for civility in Washington

By Natasha T. Metzler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama said Thursday he prays lawmakers can restore a "spirit of civility" to the nation's capital.

Speaking at the annual National Prayer breakfast, Obama said divisions in Washington are nothing new, but "there is a sense that something is different now, that something is broken, that those of us in Washington aren't serving people as well as we should."

Obama said America's leaders are quick to unite in times of crisis, such as last month's devastating earthquake in Haiti.

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Faith a quiet presence in White House.

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But when it comes to long-term problems, he said, lawmakers can become absorbed by ideology and power contests.

He urged leaders to be empowered by faith to bridge divisions.

"You can question my policies without questioning my faith. Or, for that matter, my citizenship," Obama said, referring to critics who have questioned whether he was born in the United States.

President Obama also said his Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships had "turned the faith-based initiative around" from its previous incarnation under the Bush administration to "find common ground among people of all beliefs."

The Americans United for Separation of Church and State and 25 other organizations sent a letter to Obama protesting these remarks and saying Obama has failed to protect the boundary between church and state.

"In all significant ways, the Obama faith-based initiative right now is the same as the Bush faith-based initiative," Rev. Barry W. Lynn, the group's executive director, said in a statement.

Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and former Florida Gators quarterback Tim Tebow also participated in the breakfast, which has been held in Washington for more than 50 years. Every president since Dwight Eisenhower has participated.

This year's event also drew controversy when an ethics group asked the president to boycott the breakfast over objections to the sponsor, The Fellowship Foundation. In a letter to Obama and congressional leaders, the watchdog group Citizens for Ethics and Responsibility in Washington said The Fellowship Foundation has "been cultivating an unorthodox brand of Christianity amongst the political, military and economic elite of America."

Pope to visit UK; urges church to accept Anglicans

First papal visit since '82

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI confirmed Monday he would visit Britain later this year, a trip that has grown fraught following his move to welcome into the Roman Catholic Church groups of Anglicans upset over the ordination of gays and women.

No dates were announced. Officials at both the Vatican and in Britain say the visit is planned for September. It will be the first papal visit to Britain since Pope John Paul II visited in 1982.

Benedict confirmed his plans in a speech to visiting British bishops, saying he hoped the trip would "strengthen and

confirm" the faith of Catholics across the country.

He urged the bishops to help disaffected Anglicans who want to convert to Catholicism. "I am convinced that, if given a warm and openhearted welcome, such groups will be a blessing for the entire Church," he said.

The Vatican announced last October it was making it easier for Anglicans to become Catholic, essentially creating independent dioceses for converts who could still maintain certain Anglican traditions, including having married priests.

The unprecedented invitation shocked Anglicans and Catholics alike — particularly in Britain, seat of Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Neither Williams nor Britain's Catholic bishops were consulted by the Vatican, and they were only advised of the new rules shortly before they became public. Williams pointedly raised his concerns about the way in which the announcement was made when he met with the pope last November.

"Clearly many Anglicans, myself included, felt that it put us in an awkward position," Williams told Vatican Radio at the time.

The Vatican has said it was merely responding to the many Anglican requests to join the Catholic Church and has denied it was poaching for converts.

But the move strained Catholic-Anglican relations and is sure to affect Williams' 77-million Anglican

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Pope Benedict XVI looks at white doves that were freed at the end of the Angelus prayer Jan. 31 in St. Peter's square, at the Vatican. The pope confirmed Monday he would visit Britain later this year.

AP photo

CHURCH NEWS

Ascension Episcopal Church plans fundraiser

A Mardi Gras celebration will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

The evening will feature Creole food, New Orleans jazz and an auction. Proceeds will benefit the New Priest Search Fund. Admission is \$25; tickets are available at the door.

Souper Bowl Sunday will be observed at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday. Food items to stock the Neighbors in Need Pantry and cash donations for a hot meal program in the Magic Valley will be collected. Cindy Jardine will be guest homilist.

Adult Christian Education begins at 9 a.m.; youth Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is available.

Father Tom Kennedy will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Morning prayer service is at 7 a.m.

A jean quilt workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Lighthouse Fellowship hosts special speaker

Joel Kramer will speak at services set for 6 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Kramer is with Sourceflix Ministries. His team is based in Jerusalem and produces documentaries supporting the authenticity of the Bible. Information: 737-4667.

Methodists celebrate Holy Communion

The Rev. Philip Airhart will celebrate Holy Communion at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The chancel choir will sing “O Lord, Bread of Life” from Cantique de Jean Racine, op. 11, by Gabriel Faure at the 11 a.m. service.

Home Communion teams will take communion to the homebound Sunday afternoon.

Food bags collected will be taken to the Valley House.

United Methodist Women’s circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Filer Methodists celebrate ‘Souper’ Bowl Sunday

The Rev. Carol Thompson will serve the sacrament of Holy Communion during worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave. The lay reader will be Amy Fender. Cheryl Kulik will provide snacks in the fellowship hall after worship.

“Souper” Bowl Sunday will be celebrated by churchgoers bringing a canned food item to be donated to the Filer Food Bank and a dollar to be given to the Filer Ministerial Association. These gifts will be blessed.

The Administrative Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Reesor Room.

Information: Sue, 733-2629.

Presbyterians hold annual meeting

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will hold its Annual Congregational Meeting immediately following the 10 a.m. worship Sunday in the fellowship hall.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on “Deep Water,” based on Isaiah 6:1-8 and Luke 5:1-11.

The Presbyterian Women will hold their General Gathering at noon Thursday in the fellowship hall. Everyone is asked to bring a

potluck dish to share. Ginny Riffle, the Helen Saylor Scholarship recipient, will present a program about her trip to Louisville last July when she attended the Worldwide Gathering of Presbyterian Women.

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallspc.org.

Rock Creek service features special musicians

Julia Sampietro and Willie Eakin will present the special music for the communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger’s communion meditation is “Come Learn Your Worth,” based on II Corinthians 5:15-21.

Sampietro has been singing gospel music for many years and recorded a CD of gospel favorites before moving to Twin Falls from Montana. A retired Delta Airlines pilot, Eakin moved to Jerome after retirement to take over the family farm. He has recently started learning to play the guitar.

Coffee fellowship will follow worship.

Information: 734-5268.

Carlson speaks at Presbyterian Church

Pastor David Carlson will deliver the sermon, “Just a Witness,” for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome. Scripture reading is Isaiah 6:1-9, 1 Corinthians 15:1-11 and Luke 5:1-11.

Sunday school starts at 9 a.m. Information: 324-2972.

Sermon discusses Food for the Poor ministry

The Rev. Glenn S. Durrett will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Durrett’s topic will be about a ministry providing direct relief to the poor throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. He will share what he has witnessed about Food for the Poor’s mission to care for the destitute as a means of living out the gospel mandate to love one another.

Durrett was ordained an elder in 1973 at the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church. In addition to preaching on behalf of Food for the Poor, he also serves as a minister at the Journey Church in Kentucky.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

The worship service is broadcast over the church-owned radio station, KUMClp 101.7 FM.

Information: 436-3354 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Methodist Church hosts new Grief Share sessions

The Rupert United Methodist Church is hosting new Grief Share sessions at 1 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 605 H. St. Those who are unable to attend all sessions may come whenever they can.

The program is designed to help individuals share their grief.

Information: 436-3354.

Christian singles meet on Thursdays

The Magic Valley Christian Singles meet Thursdays at the Wok N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. Supper is at 6 p.m., study at 7 p.m. The group also is planning a retreat.

For more information: Gail at 320-3245.

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.

I learned something wonderful about living a few weeks ago — at a funeral, of all places.

Then again, maybe it isn’t so unusual to learn about living at a funeral. The best and most fulfilling funerals I’ve ever been to are funerals during which life is celebrated and examples are shared of a life well-lived. And this was definitely one of those funerals.

If you had known Patty, you would understand. If I had to choose one word to describe Patty, it would be “joyful.” In all the years I knew her, I never saw her without a smile. She was happy. She was positive. She was upbeat. She was joyful. Even as she waged her personal, private war with cancer, she found reasons to smile and laugh.

And so she insisted that her funeral be joyful. Because she knew that the end was coming, she outlined her funeral and personally invited those she wanted to speak. She instructed them carefully that this was not to be a tearful, anguished funeral. She wanted laughter and smiles and — well — joyfulness all around.

Joy in the mourning. And to a great extent, the



VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker

speakers complied. Her father shared sweet and funny stories from Patty’s childhood. A college roommate had the entire congregation laughing as she regaled us with lively stories from their college days. Then her husband, Jay, got up and talked about the heavenly reunion that was taking place between Patty and her grandpa and how the two of them were probably doing something called the Oopa Dance together. Of course, Jay had to demonstrate the dance, which consisted of a series of moves that were part Hokey Pokey, part Funky Chicken and part being tasered.

It was hysterical. I’ve never heard laughter that loud at a funeral.

And somewhere, I’m sure, Patty was smiling.

Of course, there were also some tender moments during the funeral, and some moments of profound instruction. One bit of wisdom really resonated with me — a philosophical approach to living that has

made a difference for me on more than one occasion during the past few weeks. I commend it to you. It’s called: “There ya’are.”

In straight English, it would be: “There you are.” But you can’t say it that way, or you’ll miss the whole point. It’s “There ya’are” — almost “There yar,” but with a little hesitation between the “y” and the “ar.” Sort of like “ya’all.” Only different.

“There ya’are.”

Got it, ya’all?

Jay explained that this simple phrase came to summarize Patty’s approach to the vicissitudes she encountered during the last few years of her life. When a rude driver would cut her off in traffic, she wouldn’t rage or vilify — she would just shrug her shoulders and say, “Well, there ya’are.” When she found out she had cancer, she didn’t shake a fist at the heavens and cry “Why me?” — she looked at Jay and said, “Well, there ya’are.” And with each progressive downturn in her health, she wouldn’t moan or complain — it was just, “Well, there ya’are.”

To me, the phrase doesn’t suggest resignation or defeat. Once again, if you knew Patty you’d under-

stand that. She was a fighter, and she battled her illness valiantly right up to the end. She fought, she worked, she tried, she suffered and she prayed. She fought so hard that there were some who knew her who wondered if she wasn’t accepting the reality of her situation. But she did. Just a few days before she died, when it was clear that the end was coming, she looked at Jay and smiled weakly. “Well,” she said, shrugging her shoulders, “there ya’are.”

That wasn’t surrender on Patty’s part. That was acceptance of life as it is, with its sometimes frustrating, sometimes painful realities. Patty would be the first to say that if you can do something about what-ever it is that is distressing you, you should do it. If you can fix the problem, fix it. If you can change the situation, change it. If it’s tweakable, tweak it. Adjust it. Repair it. Make it better. But if you can’t — and sometimes in life you just can’t — then get ready to do the Oopa Dance.

Because — well — there ya’are.

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

“I think everybody is expecting more of these.”

String of Texas church arsons worry congregations

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press writer

TYLER, Texas — Eight Texas churches barely 150 miles apart have caught fire since New Year’s Day, putting pastors and congregations on edge and on guard wondering whether theirs is next.

Authorities determined seven of those fires were intentionally set and they are investigating one that broke out Thursday as a possible arson. There have been no reported injuries or arrests, and federal officials aren’t saying whether there’s a connection.

Most people in these parts can’t help but think they are.

“I think everybody is expecting more of these, to tell you the truth,” said pastor David Mahfood, whose Baptist church in Tyler was destroyed in a Jan. 16 fire. “I think the worst is probably behind Tyler, but I’d worry about other cities.”

Six of the seven arsons were just nine days apart, sending many congregations in east Texas scurrying to install security systems and prompting volunteers to keep close eyes on church properties from dusk to dawn. Federal and local authorities have released scant details and say they need more information.

“These things are painstakingly slow because a



AP photo

In this Jan. 21 photo, Pastor David Mahfood stands in front of his burned Tyland Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas, which was set on fire by an arsonist.

lot of evidence is lost in fire scenes,” said Tom Crowley, a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives spokesman. “They’re still working it, but we could use more leads.”

The fires have struck a region where Christian stations fill the radio dial and an area newspaper runs a Bible verse on the front page every day. All seven churches varied in size and denomination.

Some were Baptist. One was a red-bricked Christian Scientist’s church nestled among stately homes. Another was a nondenominational church on the out-

skirts of town.

“The shock of it, it’s so outside the norm,” said Lloyd McCaskill, pastor of a church in Tyler that has given Mahfood’s congregation a temporary home. “To try to get into the mindset, why would someone want to do this?”

Athens was the site of the first arson Jan. 1, and two more churches burned 10 days later in that town of about 12,000. After that, blazes blackened two churches about 35 miles away in Tyler. Days later, a church in Temple went up in flames, followed by one in Lindale, just north of Tyler.

Thursday’s fire was less than 50 miles away in Wills Point.

Two earlier fires at churches in the area came under suspicion, but authorities haven’t determined whether arson was the cause.

MISSIONARIES

Nathan Barclay called



Nathan Christen Barclay has been called to serve in the Mexico, Tijuana mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is the son of Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul, Idaho.

Nathan graduated from Minico High School in 2009. He was Minico’s Student Body President, and involved in football and wrestling, and is also an Eagle Scout.

He attended one semester at BYU-Idaho in Rexburg.

Nathan left for his mission on January 13, 2010.

Saints

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“They have never given up, continuing to develop their skills and be generous, and it has borne fruit,” he said.

“We definitely see a lot of symbolism,” McDonald said. “There’s definitely a Saints analogy not just for the city but the faith, and Christianity, and being a symbol of faith and hope and an unending, enduring, unconditional love,” she said.

Traditional vestments are being swapped out for the black and gold at the pulpit by the Rev. David Crosby, senior pastor of First Baptist Church, where Saints fullback Heath Evans is a member, and Bishop Lester Love of Greater Antioch Full Gospel Baptist Church.

Love gave a “Who dat” sermon Jan. 30 at Greater Antioch, using a verse from the Book of Romans: “If God be for us, who can be against us?”

In the NFC championship, Minnesota quarterback Bret Favre “made the only play he shouldn’t have made, where we can win the football game,” and Saints kicker Garrett Hartley kicked a 40-yard field goal to send the Saints to their first Super Bowl, Love said.

“I preached the message ... Who this? Who that? Who can do this against you? I preached ‘Who that?’ When it’s your time, you can’t lose,” Love said.

Even a faith that doesn’t name saints is making room for the Saints.

Loewy, the rabbi, said his one problem translating the “Who Dat!” chant was to translate “Saints.”

“An Israeli-born member suggested that I simply call them the ‘Saintim,’ since that is what modern Hebrew often does with words that can not be translated,” he said. “I prefer to link the idea of Saints, clearly coming from the Christian tradition, with Tsaddikim, righteous ones, coming from our tradition.”

And the team’s fight song?

The rhythm of one Hebrew hymn, “Adon Olam” (“Eternal God”) can fit any melody, he said.

“We, of course, have been singing it to ‘When the Saints Go Marching In.’”

TEXAS HOPE 2010

Baptists to flood Texas with Bible CDs by Easter

By Linda Stewart Ball
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — The largest state Baptist group in the nation wants Christ's message of hope heard in every home in Texas — about 9 million of them — by Easter.

That's a challenge in a state as big and diverse as Texas, where more than a third of households speak a language other than English. Besides Spanish, Hindi, Tagalog and Chinese are increasingly heard.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas is promoting a multilingual, multimedia CD that allows folks to listen to key biblical passages in their native language.

It's part of a three-pronged campaign dubbed Texas Hope 2010 to convey what "we really believe; that there's hope in Christ," said Randel Everett, the Baptist group's executive director.

Pop one in a car CD player or load it onto an MP3 device and hear the third chapter of John explain how "God so loved the world" in English or Spanish.

Slip it into a computer and download the entire New Testament in one of more than 400 languages, complete with dramatic pauses, sound effects and background music. Organizers say they're not snubbing the Old Testament; the audio is not yet available in all those languages.

"I really think that people need to hear the Gospel in their heart language, whether they read and understand English or not, people need to know that God speaks their language," Everett said.

The CD includes a toll-free telephone number and six 2-minute video testimonies of black, white and Hispanic Texans sharing their personal stories, some in Spanish.

"They're not celebrities, just ordinary people throughout Texas who have been rescued through Christ," Everett said, recalling one woman on the video who said she thought about killing her kids and herself before she found the Lord.

Proselytizing is nothing new, with modern examples being the 1979 Campus Crusade for Christ's Jesus Film, which used video to tell Christ's life story and has been seen around the world, to the door-to-door approach used by Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses.

"CDs are just an upgrade of communication methodology instead of giving them a tract or booklet," said Elaine Heath, assistant professor of Evangelism at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School



Janetta Montgomery and her son Travis Montgomery visit with Daniel Coronado, left, and Robin Satterwhite after receiving an apple pie and and CD containing Bible passages Jan. 24 in Shallowater, Texas.



Members of the First Baptist Church in Shallowater, Texas, are taking part in an initiative by the The Baptist General Convention of Texas to spread Christ's word to every home in Texas by Easter. The group is distributing apple pies and CDs that contain Bible passages.

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In Alpharetta, Ga., the North American Mission Board, which is tied to the Southern Baptist Convention, recently launched an initiative to share the Gospel with everyone in North America, but they're taking 10 years to do it and it's not CD-centric.

Because the U.S. and many Texas cities are now so global, Heath said local Christians must think and act more like missionaries who are going into a different culture. The CD is a good start, but relationships are still the key.

"When people ask the big questions in life, when they're hurting and in trouble," Heath said, "they need a friend who will put an arm around them and say 'How can I help you when you're struggling?'" and an 800 number is not going to do that."

Scholars say the Baptist group is well positioned to reach every household by its April 4 deadline.

"I think realistically they could do it, the delivery system can be very effective if they can convince Baptist churches around the state to participate," said David Mills, assistant professor of evangelism at Southwestern

Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Baptist group is relying on its 5,700 congregations and 2.3 million affiliated members to purchase and distribute the CDs, which cost them \$1 each. Because each Baptist church is autonomous, none are required to participate and several have opted out, saying they're too busy with their own programs.

Still, the group has found volunteer distribution leaders in 242 of Texas' 254 counties so far, each designing a CD dispersal plan that fits their region.

Believers are handing out CDs at block parties, festivals, food pantries, health fairs and door-to-door. They're mailing them to hard-to-reach places. A few doorbell-ringing churches are delivering homemade cookies and pies with every CD.

"The hot apple pie opens the door," said Mitch Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shallowater. "We let the DVD do the talking. We don't stay at their home or try to pressure them."

In East Texas, some residents without CD players or computers are getting real Bibles instead.

"The AOL CD came with a catch, after 30 days you had to start paying for AOL. The hope of Christ doesn't come with any catch. You don't have to keep paying for it, it's already been paid for."

— Andy Pittman,
pastor of First Baptist Church in Lufkin, Texas

Sam Silva, director of Community Ministries with Park Cities Baptist in Dallas and Buckner International, said the church's men's Sunday school class bought and mailed about 20,000 CDs to a neighborhood of immigrants.

Members of the church's bilingual service followed up face-to-face, asking people if they received the CD and telling them about their church. Silva said the CD went out about 10 weeks ago and families are starting to show up at the church, professing a belief in Christ, as a result.

But what's to keep these CDs from being tossed in the trash like so many junkmailed AOL CD-ROMs before them?

"The AOL CD came with a catch, after 30 days you had to start paying for AOL," said Andy Pittman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lufkin. "The hope of Christ doesn't come with any catch. You don't have to keep paying for it, it's already been paid for."

Only time will tell how effective the CD is.

"It would be good to look back 10 years from now to see how many people became fire-breathing Christians who truly gave their lives to God because of that CD," Heath said.

Faith a quiet but steady presence in White House

By Anne E. Kornblut
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every morning, sometimes as early as 5:30 a.m., a short religious passage comes across President Obama's BlackBerry, sent by one of his aides.

At other moments, Obama prays privately, his advisers said. And when he takes his family to Camp David on the weekends, a Navy chaplain ministers to them, with the daughters attending a form of Sunday school there.



Obama

More than a year into his presidency, Obama has not chosen a church in Washington, and has attended services just four times. No single figure has assumed the role of spiritual adviser — publicly, at least — or filled the vacancy created when Obama disavowed his former Chicago pastor, Jeremiah Wright.

When Obama appears at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington on Thursday morning — a regular presidential ritual — it will mark the rare occasion when he puts religion in the foreground. In that appearance, he will discuss "the need for civility in the public square, and how Americans can work together in a spirit of goodwill," a senior administration official said.

Yet close advisers to the president said the role of faith, while subtle, has been noticeable in and around the Obama White House. One senior official described the president as "a prayerful guy." Another said that Obama has consulted religious leaders less often for his own personal guidance than for help walking through major public decisions — such as during the Afghanistan review process, when he sought advice on the ethical implications of war.

A third senior adviser, Valerie Jarrett, said Obama's private religious beliefs have helped sustain his temperament during trying times in office. "Part of that even temperament comes from his faith,"

Jarrett said. Asked why the public did not hear much about his faith during his first year in office, she nodded and said, "He's had a lot on his plate."

The president made that point in his appearance at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church in late January, speaking in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Declaring occasional frustration with the Oval Office, he said, "There are times when it feels like all these efforts are for naught, and change is so painfully slow in coming, and I

have to confront my own doubts.

"But let me tell you — during those times it's faith that keeps me calm. It's faith that gives me peace."

The "daily devotionals" Obama receives via e-mail from Joshua Dubois, director of the Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, offer him a line to that faith, officials said.

The messages come from "a range of sources," an official said — sometimes a passage of Scripture or, on an upbeat day, a psalm. At other times the daily message will come from a book that Dubois thinks the president would enjoy. More than once the devotional has been culled from the work of Reinhold Niebuhr, the Protestant theologian who wrote extensively on the "just war" theory, which Obama has cited in his thinking about Afghanistan and in his Nobel prize acceptance speech. Other devotionals come from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, which Obama was given as a gift at last year's prayer breakfast.

This year, Obama will "stress the importance of an openness to compromise and differing perspectives," a senior official said, and will discuss the need "to disagree without being disagreeable and to step out of our comfort zones to bridge divides." First lady Michelle Obama, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Jarrett are also scheduled to attend.

Pope

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Communion, which was already on the verge of schism over homosexuality and women's ordination issues before the Vatican intervened.

Anglicans split from Rome in 1534 when English King Henry VIII was refused a marriage annulment. For decades, the two churches have held discussions on trying to reunite, part of the Vatican's long-term effort to unify all Christians.

But differences remain, and the ecumenical talks were going nowhere as divisions mounted between liberals and traditionalists within the Anglican Communion.

In his speech, Benedict also intervened in an issue of increasing concern to the Vatican: anti-discrimination laws, which have raised fears at the Vatican that the Catholic Church could be prosecuted for refusing, for example, to hire gays or transsexuals.

Benedict blasted proposed laws before the British Parliament that are intended to prevent employers from denying jobs to applicants on the grounds of gender, sexuality, age or race. Current legislation exempts religious organizations, but the planned new law would effectively apply to lay people employed by churches.

Cross left at Colo. A.F. Academy pagan worship site

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An Air Force Academy staffer who helped build a worship area for pagans and other Earth-centered religions says he and others are the victims of a hate crime because someone placed a wooden cross at their site.

Tech. Sgt. Brandon Longcrier, a self-described pagan who sponsors the group that worships at the site, said the incident was akin to someone leaving a pentacle or a pagan symbol at the Cadet Chapel's altar. The cross was left at the pagan worship site more than two weeks ago.

Longcrier accused academy officials of not taking the group's complaint seriously, telling a religious-freedom watchdog group in an e-mail that "we have been thrown under the bus by the system we trusted, and the hate crime against us has been ignored."

The e-mail sent Tuesday

to the Military Religious Freedom Foundation was obtained by The Colorado Springs Gazette.

The academy has said they've made religious tolerance a priority. Many cadets reported in a 2004 survey that some were ostracized because they weren't religious or heard jokes about their beliefs.

Academy officials on Wednesday condemned the incident, warning cadets the behavior would not be tolerated.

"This location is to be treated with respect and dignity, just as any other religious structure or location," Col. Richard K. Williams, the academy's vice commandant of operations, told more than 4,000 cadets at their dining hall.

Academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Michael Gould, said in a statement that the school is taking the incident seriously and that officials will take "appropriate action" if a

cadet was responsible.

"We are dedicated to creating a learning and training environment where cadets can realize their highest potential regardless of their religious or other beliefs," he said.

"We're just taking responsibility for it as if it was," said Capt. Corinna Jones, an academy spokeswoman.

The worship area consists of a double circle of stones atop a hill on the campus near Colorado Springs. It was created last year.

Longcrier and Lt. Col.

William Ziegler, one of the academy's chaplains, told The Associated Press on Monday they had heard no criticism of the worship space. It wasn't immediately clear when they learned that the cross had been left there.

The academy has about 4,000 cadets and is one of five U.S. service academies.




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DEATH NOTICES

Jeffrey J. Wood

BUHL — Jeffrey J. Wood, 65, of Buhl, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 in Boise. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Scott G. Davis

Scott Gray Davis, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2010, at his residence. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth N. Haken

Ruth Naomi Haken, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 2010, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Gordon K. Opial

Gordon K. Opial, 83 of

Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

William H. Tracy

ALMO — William Hugh Tracy, 80, of Almo, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010, at Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Fortino Leon

JEROME — Fortino Leon, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2010, in Idaho Falls. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Sunday, Feb. 7, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Timothy Roe Radabaugh

BURLEY — Timothy Roe Radabaugh, 4-month-old son of Brian and Faith Radabaugh, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Timothy came into this world six weeks early on Oct. 6, 2009, in Burley, Idaho. After a three-week stay at the NICU at the Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, he returned home, where he enjoyed being held and loved by his family.

He will be missed by his parents, Brian and Faith (Gifford) Radabaugh; grandparents, Bob and Yvonne Radabaugh, Dennis and Laurie Anderson, and Frank Gifford; great-grandparents, Colleen and Alan Greaves; brother, Zack Radabaugh; sisters, Alexis Gifford and Kelsey Radabaugh; and many loving aunts, uncles and



cousins. Timothy was preceded in death his uncle, Kevin Radabaugh; and many great-grandparents.

A service will be held 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. Burial will follow the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

The family would like to thank the staff at the NICU at Portneuf Regional Medical Center for giving us the opportunity to love and care for Timothy for the short time we had. And thanks to the emergency room staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Nancy's Rupert Floral and to our loving family and friends for all your love and support.

Harry Ridge

SODA SPRINGS — Harry Ridge, 93, died peacefully Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 in Soda Springs, Idaho.

Harry was born Nov. 13, 1916, in Knightsville, Utah, to Harry Daniel and Viola Koyle Edwards. After his mother's death, he was adopted by John and Amelia Ridge. Harry spent his youth in Las Vegas, Nev., served in the Marine Corps during World War II and graduated from LDS Business College. He married Fern Bodily of Burley, Idaho; to this union was born DeLayne (Jack) Yasaitis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Ronald Ridge of Auberry, Calif., and Kevan (Pam) Ridge of Paul, Idaho. After Fern's death, Harry married Zalia Johnson in the Manti Temple. The family grew to include Alonna (Mark) Randall of Tempe, Ariz.; daughter, Heather (Dave) Wilson of Rupert, Idaho; and son, Harry David Ridge. In 1996, Harry married Helen Rae Larsen and resided in Soda Springs, Idaho, until his death.

Harry was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a high counselor, counselor in several bishoprics and an outstanding ward clerk and executive



secretary, as well as an ordinance worker in the Logan Temple. He enjoyed reading, traveling, listening to great music and viewing beautiful artwork. He was an outstanding teacher and loved to learn. Harry was a master organizer. He was an excellent car salesman and worked for Hanzel Chevrolet and Larson Chevrolet in Rupert for many years. He was known all over southern Idaho as "Happy Harry"! He was a champion and friend to all people. Being charitable to the downtrodden and disadvantaged was a hallmark of his life. He endured patiently to the end.

Harry was preceded in death by his wives, Fern and Zalia; parents; siblings; grandson, Richard Ridge; and beloved son, Harry David Ridge. He is survived by his wife, Helen Rae; five children; 23 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Viewings will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Sims Funeral Home and one hour prior to the service, which will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the Hooper LDS 4th Ward Chapel in Soda Springs. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Rex, J. Anderson

Rex, J. Anderson, 79 of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010, at his home in Twin Falls surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Jan. 8, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Emmanuel and Henrietta Petersen Anderson. Throughout his life, Rex worked as an auto electrical technician. He enjoyed hunting and gambling but was most at home while fishing and spending time with his children and grandchildren. In 1985, he married Joyce Rowley in Elko, Nev.; together they shared 50 years of companionship. Surviving are his wife,



Joyce of Twin Falls; son, Rex E. Anderson of Downey, Idaho; sister, Jean Hill of California; brother, Elmer Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two grandchildren, Josh Anderson and Jessica Breen, both of Twin Falls; and great-grandchildren, Everett Breen, Liam Breen and Fischer Anderson, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, along with four brothers and four sisters.

A private family service will held at a later date. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Idaho prison chief: More cuts will slam prisons

By Simmi Auja
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's prisons director told legislators Friday that more budget cuts will jeopardize safety in the state's 13 lockups.

Department of Correction chief Brent Reinke told the Legislature's budget committee that prisons are already severely understaffed. He said the department will maintain furloughs and cuts from the last fiscal year, but paring even deeper would put the prisons at risk.

"We want you to understand we're going to carry your wishes out to the best of our ability," he told the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, which is looking to trim \$59 million from the state's budget. "But we are on the edge. We simply cannot continue to do more with less."

Idaho spends an average of \$57 per inmate per day, far less than many other states. But the state's financial oversight office reported in January that the system's efficiency could put its safety and security at risk.

Employees at the agency have already taken about 80,000 unpaid furlough hours, and 44 positions have been cut in fiscal year 2010. Correctional officers, who each oversee about 50 inmates, are already each taking 28 furlough hours off this year. Reinke told The Associated Press after the session that he is concerned about violence inside prison walls.

"It's an action-packed environment," he said. "It's a concentration of what's happening on the streets. That's why we have to have certain posts filled."

A legislative forecasting

committee has recommended cutting an extra \$59 million from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's fiscal year 2011 budget starting in July. The budget committee must now look for savings from the Department of Correction and other state agencies. The governor has recommended the Department of Correction receive \$178 million.

Reinke's budget for 2010 was cut by \$27 million, or 14 percent, to \$169 million, from his original 2009 spending plan.

As an example of the impact of a further budget cut, Reinke said losing even \$5 million from the \$178 million would mean releasing 250 inmates from Idaho prisons. Since the department doesn't have the authority to do that, the Legislature would have to initiate that process.

Budget-fueled decisions have caused some problems in the past.

In a cost-cutting move in January 2009, for instance, the department brought back prisoners who had been shipped to private prisons in Texas and Oklahoma due to overcrowding in Idaho. The return was enabled, in part, by the addition of nearly 1,400 prison beds in recent years and efforts to cut inmate growth.

But inmates who were already at the Idaho State Correctional Institution near Boise were displaced to new, temporary quarters in a converted warehouse that didn't suit their fancy. They wreaked havoc, breaking furniture, shattering windows and starting a small fire.

"We walk a fine line between efficient and ineffective government," Reinke said.

Central Idaho man wants convictions overturned

KETCHUM (AP) — A central Idaho man serving a 35-year sentence for shooting two teenagers wants his attempted murder convictions overturned.

David Santistevan, 52, in documents filed in 5th District Court in Blaine County last month says he didn't receive a fair trial in 2004 due to ineffective legal counsel.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas has filed a motion to dismiss the petition, and a hearing is scheduled for March 9.

Santistevan was convicted in December 2004 of two counts of attempted second-degree murder and one count of use of a firearm in the commission of a crime after the shooting of two teenagers on March 29, 2004. Tyrel Peak was 15 at the time of the shooting, and John Marshall Hooten was 19.

On the two attempted murder convictions, Santistevan was sentenced to a minimum of 11 years in prison on each count and won't be eligible for parole until 2026.

In September 2007, Santistevan filed a petition for post-conviction relief, and asked the court to

appoint a public defender. That job was assigned to Hailey attorney Cheri Hicks in February of 2009.

In documents filed by Hicks last month concerning Santistevan's conviction, she argues that the Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney's Office engaged in prosecutorial misconduct, that one witness committed perjury and that a biased juror was allowed to be impaneled.

Hicks said that Santistevan's self-defense claim was not properly considered by the court. She also said prosecutors coached Peak into providing testimony during the trial that was "contrary to prior police reports."

In the petition, Hicks also claims that Santistevan was "illegally prosecuted" because his self-defense claim was not proven false by prosecutors. She said that violated both state and federal self-defense statutes.

She also argues that Santistevan's previous attorneys failed to petition the Idaho Supreme Court for review of the Idaho Court of Appeals decision to affirm Santistevan's conviction.

BSU latest to report jump in student enrollment

BOISE (AP) — State universities facing the possibility of more cuts on top of a \$15.2 million loss in current funding are reporting increases in student enrollment.

Boise State University on Friday was the latest to report gains compared to last year, with 18,520 students enrolled on the 10th day of class this semester. That's a 4.1 percent increase compared to the 2009 spring semester.

Universities typically use the 10th day of class as a measuring stick for enrollment because it cancels out students who sign on the first day and quickly drop off.

Idaho State University has reported the largest increase, with 14.8 percent more students this semester compared to last year on the 10th day of class. The University of Idaho has said enrollment is up three percent.

Frances Reid, Days of Our Lives' matriarch, dies at 95

By Valerie J. Nelson
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Frances Reid, who was the last original cast member of "Days of Our Lives" and portrayed the soap opera's matriarch, Alice Horton, for 42 years, died Wednesday. She was 95.

In announcing her death, NBC called Reid "a true icon of the daytime genre." No other details regarding her death were provided.

Texas-born Reid was already a veteran of Broadway when she debuted in the premiere of "Days of Our Lives" on Nov. 8, 1965. She made her final appearance in 2007.

Familiar with the demands of daily, live television after appearing on the soaps "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night,"

Reid was hesitant to take the part on "Days." But roles for women over 40 were hard to come by, so she finally decided to accept the role, according to an NBC biography.

She agreed to do the show "just for a short while," Reid said decades later. "But I found it very interesting... and I was having fun."

Her character was a housewife and longtime hospital volunteer. She once aided a prison escape by drugging doughnuts, a homemade baked good that was her specialty and often integral to her plot lines. In true soap fashion, the Horton matriarch was thought to have been killed off — a doughnut played a role — in 2004 but was found alive two months later.

Reid had "a very sharp and

cunning wit," the show's executive producer, Ken Corday, told the Hollywood Reporter in 2005. "In the old days, she might go up and forget a line, and the things that would come out of her mouth would kill the crew. We'd have to take five while they howled."

She was born Dec. 9, 1914, in Wichita Falls, Texas, to Charles William Reid, a banker, and his wife, the former Anna May Priest, and grew up in Berkeley.

After studying acting at what was then called the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Reid appeared in more than a dozen plays on Broadway, playing Ophelia in "Hamlet," Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Viola in "Twelfth Night" in the late 1940s.

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2-4 PM
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When West led the club six against four hearts doubled, East played three rounds of clubs.

South ruffed the third club low and now felt he was in pretty good shape. A trump lead to dummy's king revealed the 4-0 break, but it did not seem to be an insuperable problem. After he returned to hand with a top spade and finessed in trumps, it was only then that he realized what would happen if he cashed dummy's remaining high heart and led a diamond from the board. East would take the diamond ace and play a fourth round of clubs, re-promoting the heart jack into the setting trick.

So, without cashing the heart queen, South tried a diamond. East had to duck, and declarer won his king and led another diamond. East took the trick to play yet a third diamond, and now declarer could no longer draw trumps. West ended up ruffing a spade for down one.

If declarer had led a diamond from dummy after getting the bad news in trumps, he creates another entry to his hand while there are still hearts in dummy to prevent an overruff by West, thus circumnavigating the trump promotion. The best East can do is rise with the diamond ace to play a fourth club. Declarer ruffs in hand, takes the trump finesse, unblocks the heart queen, comes back to the diamond king, and draws the last trump.

NORTH		02-0-A
♠	K Q 4	
♥	K Q 9	
♦	10 9 6 4	
♣	10 4 2	
WEST		
♠	8 7	
♥	J 4 3 2	
♦	J 7 3 2	
♣	J 7 6	
EAST		
♠	J 10 9 6 2	
♥	—	
♦	A Q 8	
♣	A K Q 9 5	
SOUTH		
♠	A 5 3	
♥	A 10 8 7 6 5	
♦	K 5	
♣	8 3	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
All pass			

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

02-0-B

South holds:

♠	A 5 3
♥	A 10 8 7 6 5
♦	K 5
♣	8 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
?			

ANSWER: This double is for take-out. (You can pass for penalties only if you have length in diamonds.) Your choice is to rebid hearts to show six, or to raise spades, suggesting only three trumps or you would have supported already. Indeed, raising spades at your last turn was a possibility. Given your weak hearts, it looks better to support spades now; you may be able to emphasize the hearts later.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19972@net.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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Today is Saturday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 2010. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Feb. 6, 1952, Britain's King George VI died; he was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France with the signing of a Treaty of Alliance in Paris.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1899, a peace treaty between the United States and Spain was ratified by the U.S. Senate.

In 1911, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, was born in Tampico, Illinois.

In 1933, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the so-called "lame duck" amendment, was proclaimed in effect by Secretary of State Henry Stimson.

In 1959, the United States successfully test-fired for the first time a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral.

In 1978, Muriel Humphrey took the oath of office as a United States senator from Minnesota, filling the seat of her late husband, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In 1992, 16 people were killed when a C-130 military transport plane crashed in Evansville, Ind.

In 1996, a Turkish-owned Boeing 757 jetliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after takeoff from the Dominican Republic, killing 189 people, mostly German tourists.

Ten years ago: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton launched her successful candidacy for the U.S. Senate. An Ariana Airlines Boeing 727 was hijacked after leaving Kabul, Afghanistan, making stops in Central Asia and Russia before arriving at Stansted airport outside London the next day. Nine people were killed when a train derailed south of Cologne, Germany. Social Democrat Tarja Halonen edged out her rival in a run-off to become Finland's first female president. The NFC defeated the AFC 51-31 in the Pro Bowl.

Five years ago: The New England Patriots won their third NFL championship in four years, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX (39) by a score of 24-21. Fans of the late reggae singer Bob Marley celebrated his 60th birthday in his birthplace of Jamaica as well as the Rastafarian holy land of Ethiopia. Eighteen people were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a mountain hostel in eastern Spain. Acclaimed Russian pianist Lazar Berman died in Florence, Italy, at age 74.

One year ago: Key senators and the White House reached tentative agreement on an economic stimulus measure at the heart of President Barack Obama's recovery plan. Federal health officials said Peanut Corp. of America, a Georgia peanut processor, knowingly shipped salmonella-laced products as far back as 2007. Death claimed actors James Whitmore at age 87 and Philip Carey at age 83.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The first duty of a leader is to make himself be loved without courting love. To be loved without 'playing up' to anyone — even to himself."

— Andre Malraux, French author (1901-1976)

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SUMMONS By Publication
TO: CARLOS ALEJANDRO VERGARA

You have been sued by Jonna Cheyenne Monge, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Elmore County, Idaho, Case No. CV-2010-15. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 150 South 4th North, Mountain Home, ID 83647, 208-587-2133 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: 2255 East 8th North, Mountain Home, ID 83647, 208-587-2121. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: 28 January 2010
Elmore County District Court
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: February 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2010

NOTICE OF SALE

Storage Unit Auction to be held at Praxair Distribution Inc. 3135 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on Friday, February 19, 2010 at 9:00 am. The following storage units will be sold at auction to help satisfy past due storage rent.

Russell Brower, Unit 212, 1503 Maple Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal Items

Michelle Bridge, Unit 253, 3890 North 3400 East, Kimberly, ID 83341. Personal Items

Amanda Thacker, Unit 140, PO Box 144, Murtaugh, ID 83344. Personal Items

Shawn Thacker, Unit 19, 183 South Crestview, Paul, ID 83347. Personal Items

Kerry Noble, Unit 73, 2836 East 250 South, Paul, ID 83347. Personal Items

Pam Robirds, Unit 15, 265 Overland Ave W, Box 424, Hansen, ID 83334. Personal Items

Dan Shepherd, Unit 10, 237 Sycamore, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal Items

Erleen Stevens, Unit 256, PO Box 132, Kimberly, ID 83341. Personal Items

James Traver, Unit 202, Anderson Camp, 1188 E. 990 S, Eden, ID 83325. Personal Items

Lueanna Homea, Unit 101, 255 Blue Lakes N. PMB 582, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal Items

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners that the following Public Hearing will be held on **February 22, 2010**, starting at 3:00 p.m., at the Gooding County Board of Commissioners, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID.

REZONE Norval Rex & Christy Lou Awalt, 17814 US Hwy 30., Bliss, ID 83314. The address of the property is the same, which is located in a portion of the E ½ NE ¼ of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 13 EBM and a portion of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 35, Township 6 South, Range 13 EBM approximately 65.48 acres in an Agricultural Zoning District. The application is to allow the property to be rezoned from Agricultural to Transitional 2. The Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map designates this as residential/transitional.

A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request.

Any person(s) may attend and written and/or oral testimony shall be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and opponents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Gooding County Clerk seven days prior to the hearing (February 16, 2010).

All this is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County Zoning Ordinance #78 and Subdivision Ordinance # 80.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2010.

Submitted by
Gooding County Clerk

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MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Statement of Net Assets
October 31, 2009

ASSETS	Governmental Activities
Cash & Investments	\$3,430,853
Receivables:	
Assessments	66,927
Interest	0
Other Receivables	109,769
Prepaid Expenses	0
Inventory	85,290
Capital Assets:	
Land	43,745
Water Rights	3,408,831
Other Capital Assets, Net of Depreciation	448,726
Total Assets	\$7,594,141
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$68,026
Deferred Revenue	0
Interest Payable	3,864
Long-Term Liabilities	
Due Within One Year	91,215
Due in More Than One Year	150,628
Total Liabilities	\$313,733
NET ASSETS	
Invested in Capital Assets, Net of Related Debt	\$3,659,459
Restricted	0
Unrestricted	3,620,949
Total Net Assets	\$7,280,408

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FOUND Black Lab mix puppy dog near I-84 Kasota Rd Exit. Has white patch on chest. No collar. 208-678-1758 or 208-731-2832.

FOUND CAT near LeeAnn Dr., Twin Falls. Nice, longhaired, cream color, neutered male. 734-8412

FOUND DOG
by the Heyburn Post Office.
Call to identify 208-678-0253.

FOUND DOG
White Husky in the Jackson area.
Call 208-436-3666

FOUND Siamese cat, long haired male, young, found in SW Hagerman. Call 208-837-6523

FOUND small dog
east side of Twin Falls.
Call to identify 208-4045.

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German Shepherd beautiful female and a male Rottweiler. Traveling together in Filer area. Reward Offered.
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Personals

I'M A LADY looking for a gentleman in his 60's in the Twin Falls area, a non-smoker for companionship. If interested call 208-721-2410

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Special Notices

AL-ANON
Tuesdays 7:00pm, 1835 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

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Burley Meetings N/S
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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group.
Burley Christian Center, 317 W 2nd
208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY
Monday, 4:30-5pm
Minidoka Memorial Hospital,
1218 8th St., Rupert. 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS
Monday & Friday, 6:30pm.
109 E. Main, Burley.
878-CLUB or 312-4590

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting
Opened Freedom Hall
171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls
Meetings Daily Noon-1pm.
Sunday-Thursday 7-9pm
Call John 208-420-1400

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
Sunday-11am-12:30pm
Sunday-7pm
Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm
Monday-8pm
Tuesday-7pm
Wednesday-7-8:30pm
Thursday-7pm
Friday-7pm
Saturday-7pm
220 East Ellis, Paul
Saturday-9pm
1230 J St., Heyburn
MCANA Meeting info
208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP
Meeting 1st Tuesday of every month
7-9pm at St. Luke's Hospital on the
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Conference Room.
650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls
Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH
Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist
Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley.
208-678-3678

Reformers Unanimous Addictions
Program meets every Friday 7-9pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls
Classes for all ages and nursing
Any questions call 208-733-5312

ROAD 2 RECOVERY
Tues, 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main,
Burley 208-670-2578

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY
SERVICES Friday 7pm. LDS Burley
W. Stake, 2420 Park Ave., Burley
208-678-3933

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ID# 374 Rupert. Thursday, 9:30am.
410 East 3rd, Rupert.
436-6037 or 679-3518
ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm.
725 Minidoka Ave, Burley.
678-5959 or 678-2622
ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm.
140 W. Center St., Malta.
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Alternatives

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IF FEBRUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Everyone recognizes that you are a sensible and astute business person and you may even receive a reward or promotion in late March, but your best luck and general good fortune will most likely appear in September. That is the best time for you to put important plans into motion or to start something of importance. Avoid making commitments or promises in early March when you may have more than your fair share of obligations and when your charisma is at a low point. By June, life will seem rosier and people will be more generous toward you.

IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The next few weeks may be trying if you color outside the lines or ignore obligations, but the good news is that you will have plenty of energy to handle any added responsibilities and that your hard work will be recognized. In March, your efforts may be rewarded by a promotion or chance to show off your skills. Exercise, sports or any kind of physical activity will help boost your overall vitality between now and August. You can expect better luck and opportunities in August and September. Those are the best months to promote your business ideas, ask for favors or launch plans.

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Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The three little pigs knew how to do it the right way. Take care to protect your piggy bank from the "big bad wolf."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The thing is that you must be careful how you wield it. You might want much more than you can really handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Right now it is important to ignore passions, honor past commitments and side-step new obligations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An obsession might be compelling, but following through on your fixation could jeopardize your security. Be content with what you have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sweep away suspicions with a big broom. Avoid any appearance of being devious as others might question your motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be ambushed by a sudden whim or an urgent obsession. If you slam the door behind you, it might lock permanently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ambitions need to ripen. Just like fruit, some things are attractive before they are ready to be harvested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember the child who was so obsessed with winning a 50-cent goldfish at the fair that it cost mom \$6 in tickets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The feelings you have been harboring need to stay bottled up until you have a better opportunity to unleash them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Achieve balance. Consider all pros and cons before you make a decision. You could underestimate your hidden talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you are prepared to go it alone, you should try to be more conventional. Passing fads won't suit you for the long term.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Even the best intentions can be futile. Go with the flow and don't press for a promise or force a compromise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): History might repeat itself, but newness wears off quickly. Don't commit to a new person too quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fads are unlikely to provide lasting pleasure, so weigh the cost against the results. No-strings attachments are in the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be flexible. You may be asked to forgo a pleasure or delay some fun in order to please the boss or honor an obligation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't empty out your piggy bank, but do find a way to treat yourself to a little luxury. If you don't spoil yourself, who will?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can never grow old mentally if you continue to learn. And the only way to learn is to keep an open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New doesn't always mean better. A quick fling could be on your horizons but it might disrupt existing relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Choose the broad thoroughfare that leads directly to a prized destination or you may be easily detoured by a whim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be so absorbed by obsessions that you miss out on opportunities at your door. Remain alert for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Busy people don't need more work. If you are in a hurry, you might spend too much money or break something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It might not be what you wanted to hear. You may have asked the wrong person the wrong question at the wrong time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The opposite of love is not necessarily hate, but could be indifference. Do not fall into the trap of doubting your own worth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A few surprises might upset plans. If you are tempted by a passing fancy, it could be wise to simply let that fancy pass on by.

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I'LL PLAY
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I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMEONE ELSE!
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DEAD.
I CANCELED HIS SECURITY CLEARANCE, SO HE WENT INTO HIDING IN THE DUCTWORK. BY NOW HE'S PROBABLY GOTTEN STUCK AND STARVED TO DEATH.
I PLAN TO CREMATE HIS REMAINS, BUT IT MIGHT TAKE A WHILE; THE THERMOSTAT ONLY GOES UP TO 85.
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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

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Will you accept a collect call from...DUSTY WINTERS?
Yes...
Dusty? Why are you calling me collect?
Mgh cell phone plan doesn't include long distance...
POLICIA
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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

I FEEL FOOLISH. WHAT IF HE SEES ME!
IF HE SEES ME, I'LL DIE!
IF HE SEES ME, I'LL GET UP AND LEAVE!
... WHEN'S HE GOING TO SEE ME? !
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Garfield

By Jim Davis

MAYBE JON WOULD TREAT ME NICER...
IF I TREATED HIM NICER
OR, I COULD JUST FAKE AN INJURY
YOU OKAY, PAL?
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Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

ARE YOU OUR WAITER?
NO, MY STATION IS OVER THERE...
BUT, GOSH, YOU'LL LOOK MIGHTY HUNGRY!
LET ME STOP WHAT I'M DOING AND TAKE YOUR ORDER!
YOU'RE NEW TO THIS BUSINESS, AREN'T YOU?
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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

WITH THESE NEW PHONES YOU CAN SURF THE INTERNET, MAKE MOVIES, PLAY MUSIC...
IT MAKES ME FEEL OLD.
WHY?
I ONCE THOUGHT IT WAS AMAZING THAT MY POCKET CALCULATOR COULD TELL TIME.
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Luann

By Greg Evans

TONI... HOW SERIOUS ARE WE?
WELL, I SERIOUSLY LOVE YOU AND I SERIOUSLY WANT US TO BE TOGETHER
AND BY 'TOGETHER' YOU MEAN...?
NOT APART
WHAT DOES 'NOT APART' MEAN?
TOGETHER
I'M SENSING YOU DON'T WANT TO HAVE THIS CONVERSATION
I DO, BRAD. BUT NOT RIGHT NOW
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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO GO ON A LONG TRIP.
LIKE MAYBE TO THE MOUNTAINS.
HOW COULD YOU BE SURE YOU'D HAVE A GOOD TIME?
TAKE YOUR DOG ALONG..
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Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN ICELAND BELIEVE IN ELVES?
THAT CAN'T BE TRUE.
IT IS. THEY BELIEVE THAT EACH HOUSE HAS ITS OWN ELF, WHO ONLY GOES OUTSIDE WHEN THE ENERGY IN THE HOUSE BECOMES TOO NEGATIVE.
THAT'S GOTTA BE THE STUPIDEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD.
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Pickles

By Brian Crane

YOU MAY THINK IT'S FUNNY THAT I CAN KNIT IN MY SLEEP, NELSON.
BUT MY GENERATION GREW UP IN TOUGHER TIMES. WE HAD TO DEVELOP THE HABIT OF ALWAYS USING OUR TIME WISELY.
WHAT? I'M COLLECTING BELLYBUTTON LINT FOR USE AS TINDER TO START A FIRE.
SKRITCHA SKRITCHA SKRITCHA
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Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

DO YOU WANT A CARROT?
DO YOU?
YOU LIKE CARROTS... THIS IS FOR YOU!
ARE YOU SURE? YOU REALLY DON'T WANT A CARROT?
AT LEAST I MADE THE OFFER!
IT'S EASY WHEN IT'S NOT YOUR NOSE!
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Non Sequitur

By Wiley

YOU THINK THIS'LL BE THE LAST SEASON OF "AMERICAN IDOL" SINCE SIMON COWELL WILL BE LEAVING?
UM..
WHO'S SIMON COWELL AND WHAT'S "AMERICAN IDOL"?
SOMETIMES I TRULY ENVY YOU, EDDIE..
I GET THAT A LOT, BUT NO ONE EVEN TELLS ME WHY.
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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

I WISH I'D BEEN AT YOUR WEDDING. I MISSED OUT ON EATIN' ALL THAT CAKE..
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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M TIRED OF THE SAME OLD POLITICAL GOBBLEDYGOOK
WRITE ME SOMETHING ORIGINAL! SOMETHING THE PEOPLE HAVEN'T HEARD BEFORE!
YES, SIRE
CITIZEN'S WASHBUCKETS TURN SIDWAYS AFTER HOARDS OF PURPLE HERRINGS. PASS THE SPORK.
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Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY, ARE YOU EVER GOING TO GIVE ME A HAND LIKE I ASKED?
YEAH, MOM. AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS SENTENCE.
YOU'RE NOT WRITING ANYTHING
I CONSIDER LIVING UNDER THEIR STUPID RULES UNTIL I'M EIGHTEEN A SENTENCE.
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is starting to seriously consider colleges and plan for the future. I found an amazing school close to home that I'd love to attend — but there's a problem.

Two years ago, after much thought and consideration, I decided I wanted to be a doctor. My mother completely supported my choice and was more than a little happy about it.

I recently accepted a position as a tutor, and now I realize that I love being able to teach children and help them with their studies. The college I want to attend is a teaching college, not a school for premed studies.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I am confident in my decision to become a teacher, but I'm afraid my mother will be disappointed and upset that I no longer want to be a doctor. How can I tell her that my dreams have changed?

— E.D. NOT M.D.
IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR E.D.: This is something that should be discussed with your guidance counselor at school. You set your goal of obtaining a medical degree when you were only 14. While your aspirations of becoming a teacher are admirable, it is possible that once you reach college and are exposed to a broader range of intellectual opportunities your goal may change again. This is why many college students declare their major upon completing their sophomore year.

As to talking about this to your mother, remember that careers in medicine and education have some things in common — among them dedication and determination. So start practicing now.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I are talented artists. She receives a lot of attention for her work. She sells whenever she wants to, shows her work in New York and teaches at a prestigious school.

I have many successes in my career, but I have had to work very hard for everything. She hasn't. I am beginning to resent it because I'm growing exhausted from trying to accomplish my dreams.

I have also noticed that on occasions when I have asked my friend for help, she hasn't followed through. I am starting to conclude that she doesn't respect me. I must admit that the amount of attention she gets for her work frosts me.

Is there a chance to save this friendship, or should we part ways? Or, am I too self-ish and jealous?

— TALENTED ARTIST
IN CANADA

DEAR TALENTED ARTIST: Let me put it this way — unless you are able to find it within yourself to forgive your friend for her success, then I doubt your friendship will continue much further.

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is in two months, and it's a "big" one. As of today, two people — a close friend and my mother — felt the need to tell me that "someone" has planned a surprise birthday party for me.

I am disgusted that they spoiled the surprise. Why would someone want to take the joy out of something that way? I will do my best to act surprised, but it won't be the same.

Abby, please tell your readers they are doing a disservice by doing this. It is not, in my opinion, the behavior of a true friend.

— BIRTHDAY GIRL-TO-BE IN GEORGIA

DEAR BIRTHDAY GIRL-TO-BE: I'll pass along your message, but as your experience shows — some people just CAN'T keep a secret. Just as you wouldn't put water into a pitcher that leaks, it's a mistake to confide your secrets in the Town Crier. If there is an upside to this, it's that you know there are two of them in your life and who they are. Mum's the word!

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- 14 On the waves
- 15 On the ball
- 16 Jacob's twin
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- 18 Part of the brain
- 20 Fri.'s follower
- 21 At what time?
- 22 Counts calories
- 23 Dog-___; like the pages of a well-read book
- 25 Even score
- 26 Attic
- 28 On-again, off-again, as sleep
- 31 Unit of light
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- 42 Canada's capital
- 44 Second-largest planet
- 45 Attila the ___
- 46 Initial
- 47 Pimp
- 50 Secluded valley
- 51 Stylish
- 54 Oral presentation of a story or poem
- 57 In the distance
- 58 Boatmen items
- 59 African nation
- 60 Sledding sport
- 61 Juicy fruit
- 62 "Aida" or "Carmen"
- 63 Stratagem

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- 1 Head toppers
- 2 Large continent
- 3 Improvement
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- 5 Packet of perfumed powder

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- 46 Surface opposite the ceiling
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- 50 Taunt
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- 55 Long, long ___
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906 Snow Vehicles

SKI-DOO '08 800 Summit-X 163 track, HP can, 390 miles, all updates, new carbs, \$7,500. 208-539-0485

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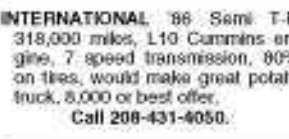
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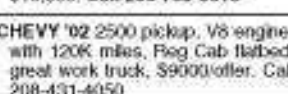
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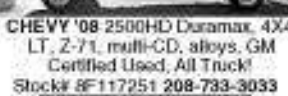
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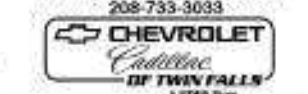
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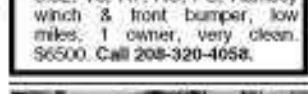
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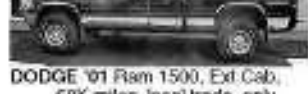
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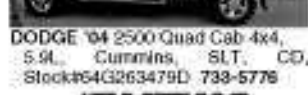
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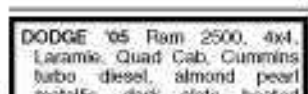
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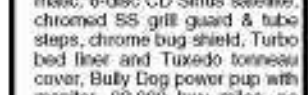
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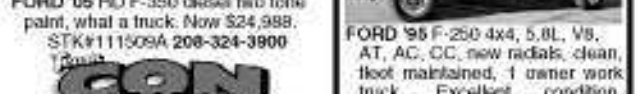
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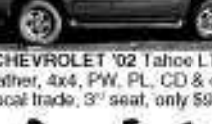
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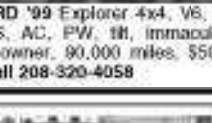
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6		8						
	9		7					1
5		7	1					
					9	2		5
8				4		3		
					6		4	
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By Dave Green

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6	8	3	2	4	5	1	9	7
7	5	4	9	1	3	8	2	6
2	9	1	8	6	7	4	3	5
8	3	7	1	9	6	5	4	2
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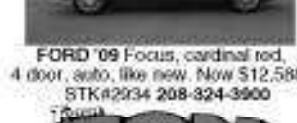
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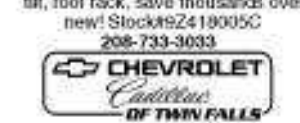
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