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Supreme Court weighs Johnson case

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

BOISE — Idaho Supreme Court justices will have to decide whom to blame for Sarah Johnson's botched defense: the judge or her attorney.

Guessing from the blasting that Johnson's absent attorney received, the furious scribbling by reporters and the astonishment of Johnson's family each time a new heckle

was uttered, it's not looking good for the attorney.

Members of the state's Supreme Court heard arguments on Johnson's appeal Friday, over three years after an Ada County jury found her guilty in a trial that captured national attention.

All through the grand jury hearing and as the first-degree murder case passed through a trial in 2005, the Blaine County prosecutor repeated: Sarah Johnson, then

16, shot her parents to death.

And in response, defense attorney Bob Pangburn harped the same line, "no blood, no guilt"

— meaning that since no blood spatter was found on Johnson, the triggerman must

have been somebody else.

Never did that defense seem more regrettable than Friday when Justice Roger S. Burdick, at Johnson's appeal, called that once memorable line "some silly jingle." As it turned out just before the jury's deliberation, the defense blew into a rage when the judge instructed the jury they could just as easily find Johnson guilty of murder by

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Johnson

Minico student arrested for making threats

Many students stay home after flag incident prompts tension

By Rich Green
Staff writer

RUPERT — A male student was arrested for "threatening violence" at Minico High School Friday as rumors, fear and racial tension prompted widespread absenteeism.

School and Minidoka County authorities would say little about the student, who was still being held Friday night, Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said the threat, which he declined to describe, was made by one student to another on school grounds.

According to a brief statement released Friday morning, sheriff's deputies responded to the school after a report of a possible school shooting that may have taken place.

Halverson said deputies were already at the school at 8 a.m. to monitor a peaceful

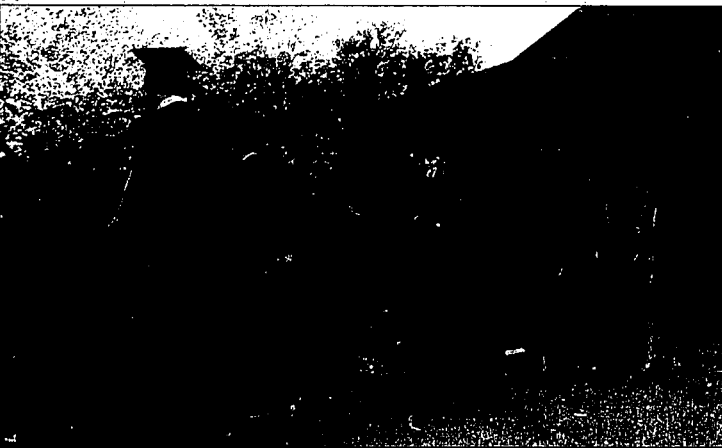
protest by about 50 Latino students and adults, many of whom waved Mexican flags. He said the protest started on school grounds, but moved across the street to the parking lot of KFTV-AM, a Spanish-language radio station. The sheriff said the threat and arrest were unrelated to the protest.

Word of the arrest sent shockwaves through the 1,100-student school and through Rupert. Minidoka County Prosecutor Nikki Cannon said many parents reported receiving text messages about "white kids with guns at the school," but said the reports were unfounded and no weapons were found.

Parent Lisa Radabaugh of Burley called the *South Idaho Press* newspaper office Friday looking for information, but said she has not let her ninth-grade

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Graduation night



Staff photo by MATT MCCORMACK

College of Southern Idaho graduates form a line on the way into the CSI gymnasium for the 42nd annual graduation ceremony Friday evening in Twin Falls. More than 900 people were registered to wear a cap and gown this year.

42nd annual commencement packs CSI gym

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Bleachers were packed Friday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for its 42nd annual commencement ceremony.

About 968 students had applied for academic and technical degrees this year, a steady increase from recent years, according to an April press release from the college.

One of those graduates was CSI Student Senate President and Twin Falls High School graduate Alexa Scanlon, who made a speech during the event.

"I want to thank my friends and family for believing in me ... I didn't always believe in myself," she said. "You have all taught me so much."

Scanlon told the large crowd that she especially wanted to congratulate non-

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Commencement readers prep for tongue-twisting names.

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traditional students — such as those with children and jobs.

"You made the best study partners," she said, saying non-traditional students have time management strengths. "You are amazing."

Last year's school shooting tragedy at Virginia Tech struck a chord, Scanlon said, and so a candlelight vigil was held at CSI for the students who died.

"We had to overcome fear," she said, looking out at a crowd of her classmates.

But Scanlon said students had to overcome other fears, too, to succeed in college — such as entering the math lab,

dealing with a professor or changing classes.

"Our own personal journey in life will continue to be different," she said. "I have faith in us all."

CSI President Jerry Beck was absent Friday from the event, because he was attending a graduation ceremony for his daughter in Moscow, said Alan Frost, CSI School Board trustee. "We gave him the night off."

Standing on a large stage before a backdrop of white pillars, Frost recognized faculty retiring this year. Combined, they served CSI students for about 233 years, he said. "We're entering a new era."

Groundbreaking will be held Friday for a \$21 million, 72,000 square-foot, state-funded Health and Human Services building on North College Road.

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Find out what's lurking beneath your feet.

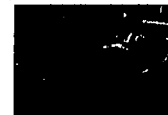
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Mom on the job

Balancing family and a struggling business.

BUSINESS



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FAMILY LIFE



A links dynasty

Twin Falls golf just keeps on winning.

SPORTS

Water board touches on variety of issues in T.F. visit

By Mike Poppo
Staff writer

Groundwater users in southern Idaho shouldn't have to close their wells this year, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill reiterated Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Idaho Water Resources Board, Tuthill said stream runoff predictions are above average across most of the state, mak-

ing "altogether a pretty good year." Large snowpacks and a cool spring helped boost some rivers to as high as 149 percent of average. Tuthill told legislators earlier this year that curtailment was less likely this year.

The southwestern part of the state will still see dry conditions, he said. Salmon Falls Reservoir may only fill to 89 percent, and flows on the Owyhee River may only be at

"We personally think it's got a lot of benefits. But we don't know."

— Matt Yost said of a plan to raise Swan Falls Dam or build a new one at the proposed Guffey Dam site

36 percent.

But farther east, things change. Groundwater users would have had to put together a mitigation plan to give water to surface users, Tuthill said, if the Snake River's flow measured below 105 percent

near the town of Helse, Friday, predictions were for 107 percent, just high enough.

"We lit it," he said. Mitigation was just one of several issues discussed during the board's meeting Friday morning in Twin Falls, includ-

ing short updates on aquifer plans and Thursday's Pristine Springs tour. Finding new storage in the state became a theme, with a mention by Tuthill, updates on two dam initiatives and a proposal for a third, older idea.

The board elected to gather existing data on a decades-old plan to raise Swan Falls Dam or build a new one at the proposed Guffey Dam site. The proposal found new life in Matt Yost — representing a coalition of farmers and even the city of Boise — who sought a \$50,000 to \$100,000 grant from the board to study the idea.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Heywood and Donna's Studio art show and sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with drawing contest (need not be present to win), 401 E. 16th St., Burley, 678-5056.

Declo Treadsetters annual spring concert, 7 p.m., Declo High School auditorium, donations accepted, no cost, 654-2030.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Stamp Out Hunger," sponsored by National Association of Letter Carriers, community asked to place non-perishable food items next to mailbox or drop items off at Fred Meyer, Smiths and both Swensens in Twin Falls, 733-6255.

Trinity Lutheran Church Relay for Life team fundraising yard sale, 7 a.m., 1602 A St., Rupert, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 435-4180.

Wendell United Methodist Women annual Yard and Cooked Food Sale, with fill-a-grocery-bag special for \$1, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., church basement, 175 E. Main St., Wendell, 536-6583.

Burley Bobcat Band car and truck wash fundraiser, for performance trip to California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Project Mutual Telephone, 1485 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-6606.

Computer donations and computer recycling annual event, Computers For Kids, Inc. (CFK) and Idaho Army National Guard seeking donations for recycling of surplus computer equipment (both working and nonworking), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Idaho Army National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, (208) 345-0346.

Luzamiz for Life Relay for Life fundraiser, bake sale and car wash, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 705 Fillmore (directly west of Fred Meyer), Twin Falls, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 734-7007.

Boach Bablos Relay for Life team 6th annual Fallita and Fish Fry, feed of fajitas (chicken, pork and beef) as well as trout cooked to taste, 11 a.m. meal and 3 p.m. auction of donated items, Sun Lounge and family cooling area, 307 Stevens, Filer, suggested donation: \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children, 326-5397 or sjghen@yahoo.com.

Curves Relay For Life team spaghetti dinner, with meatballs, Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert, noon to 3 p.m., United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, dinner by donation, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 678-2754.

"Take Mom to Dinner" fundraiser, includes fried chicken, pitas, baked beans, salad and Dutch apple pie; music by Jim, Tom, Sal and Joe, 5:30 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., 55, 324-5642.

Benefit for Meals on Wheels, with demonstration by world champion Dutch-oven cook Omar Alvarez, 6 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 434-4661.

BUSINESS

Silver Sage Realty CC Ribbon cutting, 10 a.m., Buhl, 543-6682.

Super Saturday, all day, Buhl businesses, 543-6682.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4048.

Buttons "n" Bows Square Dance Club Federation meeting and regular dance, 2 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 536-5147.

FAMILY

Kids Club activity hosted by Kimberly Nurseries; children may paint flower pot for Mother's Day gift, 10 a.m. to noon, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$3, I wear "paint-friendly" clothes), 733-2717 to pre-register.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Pioneer Farm Days, includes wagon rides, demonstrations, antiques and food, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1 mile east, half mile south of Declo, 431-4661.

Wildflower Weekend, Castle Rock State Park, Almo, (208) 824-5519 ext. 106.

The 2nd annual Spring Fun Fair, with Ansel Brown concert at 7 p.m., and Royal West Assessments Carnival from 1 p.m. to midnight, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$20 at the fair, (208) 324-7209 or jerome@fallmyr.com.

HOME AND GARDEN

Farmers Market First Day, includes entertainment from the Weaver Brothers and West End Theatre's "Tribute to Broadway" cast, and chance to win Veggie Days DVD in Children's Veggie-Creator Contest, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., North College Road across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

First-Time Homebuyers and VA Home Loan Seminar, sponsored by Magly Valley Realty and First Horizon Home Loans, 3 to 2 p.m., at the Jerome Estates Model Home, 1601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no cost and no obligation, 733-1355.

MILITARY SUPPORT

Magly Valley Military Support Group meeting and potluck, discussion and planning session, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Wendell City Hall, (table service and drinks provided), 536-6159 or 536-6111.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6555.

SPORTS

The 2nd Annual Oakley 5K Family Fun Run, a new Mother's Day tradition includes Kids' 2 mile race (\$10) and Kids' Dashes; cash prizes to top five girls/females and top three girls/boys, 8:30 a.m. Oakley, 520 online registration: www.oakley5k.com, 434-2428 or sagemh@pmt.org.

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, fundraiser for NRA - I.A. 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 84, \$20 members and \$28 non-members, open to the public, 733-0405.

The Declo Lions Club annual fishing derby, cash prizes for first, second- and third-place teams, as well as Big Fish award, food and raffle, 10 a.m. registration and 11 a.m. derby, Declo boat docks (behind the Travel Stop), Ext 216, Declo, \$40 per four-man team, 431-5544 or 431-2299.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglyvalley.com; by fax, 734-5338; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

WASHINGTON IN THE LINE OF DUTY

WASHINGTON

Blackwater unlikely to face charges in shooting

WASHINGTON — Blackwater Worldwide, the security contractor blamed by the angry local government for the shooting deaths of 17 civilians, is not expected to face criminal charges — all but ensuring the company will keep its multimillion-dollar contract to protect U.S. diplomats.

Instead, the seven-month-old Justice Department investigation is focused on as few as three or four Blackwater guards who could be indicted in the Sept. 16 shootings, according to interviews with a half-dozen people close to the investigation.

The final decision on any charges will not be made until late summer at the earliest, a law enforcement official said. All spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the investigation.

The State Department publicly raised the question of Blackwater's corporate liability last month when it extended the company's contract by one year. The contract could still be canceled if criminal charges are brought.

CALIFORNIA

Dig for human remains scheduled at Manson Death Valley ranch

FRESNO — The sheriff of the remote region where Charles Manson hid after a

GUAM

6.7 quake shakes Guam, causing no damage



HAGATNA — An undersea earthquake off Guam with a preliminary magnitude of 6.7 shook the U.S. territory Saturday morning, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

There were no reports of damage or injuries associated with the quake. A magnitude 6 tremor can cause severe damage.

The quake also failed to generate any destructive widespread tsunami, according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued a statement that said the quake struck at 7:51 a.m. (5:51 p.m. Friday EDT) at a depth of 54.4 miles. The tremor was located 125 miles south-southwest of Hagatna, Guam, and 250 miles southwest of Saipan in the neighboring Northern Mariana Islands, it said.

Kim Alala, lifestyle editor at the Pacific Daily News, said the quake jolted her house, waking her up, but the shaking was apparently the extent of its impact on the island.

Air Force Tech Sgt. Brian Bahret, chief of media relations at Andersen Air Force Base, said there were no reports of damage at the air base on Saipan.

Samuel Iguel, a dispatch operator for Civil Defense in the Marianas, said no calls had been received reporting damage from the earthquake in the islands.

National Park Service officials said Thursday that the ranch, which lies within the Death Valley National Park in the rugged Panamint Mountain range, would be closed for as long as four days "to protect the integrity of the investigative process."

AMBER LICHTZINSKI

Imps her brother, Steve, outside the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, Friday in Philadelphia, after the funeral for her father

Sgt. Stephen Lichtzinski of the Philadelphia Police Department, who was killed in the line of duty while trying to apprehend bank robbery suspects.

"There was no consistent response from the dogs that searched, and no conclusive findings from the soil samplings tested by top experts in the field," Lutz said in a statement. "The only way to determine once and for all whether there are bodies buried at Barker Ranch from the time of the Manson family is to proceed with limited excavation."

In February, a team of forensic researchers visited the Death Valley ranch where Manson took refuge and found at least two sites that could be clandestine graves holding the bodies of additional victims.

Inyo County Sheriff Bill Lutz said he will allow a limited four-day excavation at Barker Ranch beginning May 20 because forensic tests of the soil had produced mixed results.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces began invading the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and France. That same day, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

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JOURNALISTIC FRAUD

journalistic fraud," according to an investigation conducted by the paper.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced he would step down June 27. The Democratic-controlled House, by a vote of 255-171, defeated legislation to require the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq within nine months. A federal jury in Santa Ana, Calif., convicted Chinese-born engineer Chi Mak of conspiring to export U.S. defense technology to China. (Mak was later sentenced to 24½ years in federal prison.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 10, the 131st day of 2008. There are 234 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: — One hundred years ago on May 10, 1908, the first Mothers' Day observance in the United States, inspired by Anna Jarvis, took place during a church service in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.

ON THIS DATE: In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ft. Mifflin, a golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of

THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is said that good things come to those who wait... and you have waited patiently. This is your year to reap the harvest for past good deeds and effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Misunderstandings could occur. Someone may mistake friendship for love (and vice versa) and be disappointed if things don't run as expected. Since you aren't at your best, don't press any significant buttons.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep the wolf away from the door. Be agreeable to others by being on time and meeting their expectations. Avoid making unnecessary changes to your plans or asking for a promise before the time is ripe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't tempt fate. Be on your best behavior and avoid making waves. A relationship may need to be handled with kid gloves. Be very clear about expectations. Put off major decisions until next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone might want more attention than you are able to give at this time. Use your energy in a constructive manner and don't be drawn into the trap of promising something you can't deliver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pretty, is as pretty does. Focus on completing necessary tasks and temporarily put fun and games on the back burner. Guard against interruptions that might interfere with money-making activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue to work on existing projects. Don't launch a fresh crusade unless you are willing to deal with unexpected results. This lent

of effort on your part will make a big difference. Take care of tasks that you have been putting off.

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upset the harmony of an intimate relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home is where the heart is. Do your utmost to please family members and concentrate on making your home your castle. Don't raid the piggy bank due to a passing fancy or a sudden wild whim.

CORRECTIONS

CSI news release. A Friday article about the College of Southern Idaho graduation included an incorrect reference to a news release. It was made in April.

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The headquarters of Farmer's National Bank was incorrectly named in a May 8 Business story. It is based in Buhl.

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Johnson

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aiding and abetting someone else to do it because the two accusations are one and the same by Idaho law. To be guilty of the charge, she didn't have to be the one who pulled the trigger.

"Why wouldn't a competent defense attorney say, 'OK, she's being charged with first-degree murder,' (and) prepare a defense that goes either way?" asked Justice Warren E. Jones.

Johnson faces two life sentences after a jury handed down a guilty verdict on two counts of murder for shooting her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, the morning of Sept. 2, 2003, in the bedroom of their Bellevue home. The trial was moved to Ada County after attorneys feared wide-

spread media publicity would jeopardize a fair trial in Blaine County.

Idaho State Appellate Deputy Public Defender Jason Pinter took up Johnson's case on appeal, arguing the court failed to set clear for the defense what facts Johnson was accused of. As a result, he argued, Pangburn — being misled — argued the wrong case.

"In this country, defendants have a right ... if they're denied notice then they don't have the ability to prepare for their defense," Pinter argued. Later, he admitted, "I guess they (Pangburn and a second attorney) could have (foreseen the problem) but there was no notice."

It's still unclear which role the jury found her guilty of in

her parent's murder.

In 1863, the distinction between a perpetrator and someone who aids the perpetrator was abolished in territorial statutes.

Burdick was not the only justice on the bench who suggested Pangburn failed to note that distinction.

"This is not a situation where we're talking about two different crimes," said former Justice Linda Copple Trout, who did not say why she was standing in for Chief Justice Daniel T. Eismann.

Attorneys sat among themselves Friday that Eismann may have recused himself due to a possible conflict of interest with 5th District Judge Barry Wood, the judge who oversaw Johnson's trial. Eismann and Wood are

brothers-in-law.

Justice Joel Horton, who was absent from the bench while he campaigns for the upcoming election, told the Times-News this week he will make his judgment after hearing an audio recording of the case.

Deputy Attorney General Ken Jorgensen argued the prosecutor had shifted his accusations only after the defense attorneys went at lengths to show she couldn't have pulled the trigger with the "no blood, no guilt" defense.

"This is not a case of the state hiding the ball," Jorgensen argued. The charge, "includes all theories" of how Johnson's actions may constitute first-degree murder, he added.

Along with attorneys and a half dozen reporters, three of Johnson's family members attended the hearing — her brother, as well as her mom's sister and father.

Although her brother remains in close contact with Jorgensen to receive updates, no family members have contacted Johnson since she snubbed another aunt at the jail before the trial, said Debbie Davis, Diane Johnson's sister. They felt certain the appeal will not get Johnson any closer to freedom.

"We pray for her," Davis said. "It's not that we stopped loving her."

A second appeal that will argue Johnson received an inadequate defense is suspended until the justices deliver their opinion on this appeal.

"If they find the attorney should have known she was on trial for aiding and abetting," said Sara Thomas, a state appellate public defender, after the hearing, "then the question of whether they were remiss in not defending her on that would be addressed in her post conviction proceedings."

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Minico

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son, Steven Edens, attend school since Wednesday because she fears for his safety.

"At Columbine they had no notice. They have notice here," she said, adding that she's now considering home-schooling her son.

Mindoka County Schools Superintendent Scott Rogers said attendance was normal Friday morning, but did fall off over the course of the day.

Raymond Rodriguez, a third grade student, said his third period class consisted of just three students.

While there was no reported violence at the school, rumors abounded in the wake of racially charged incidents that began Monday, when teacher Clint Straatman confiscated a student's Mexican flag during a gym class and put it into a garbage can.

The student, who has also accused Straatman of making racially offensive comments, had brought the flag to school to mark Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday. Following that incident, another teacher, Dan Luker, reportedly desecrated an American flag in the office of the school administrator in protest. Both teachers have been suspended for the remainder of the school year.

The incidents became public Tuesday when Ben Reed, a KFTA-AM radio per-

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— Lisa Radabaugh of Burley, who is considering home-schooling her son Steven Edens

sonality and community activist, covered them in his brother's and called on Latino students to take Mexican flags to school and to wear Mexican national colors in protest on Wednesday. Latinos make up about a third of the school's enrollment, and many participated in the silent protest.

Reed said he was not involved in organizing Friday's protest.

Student Steven Edens said he has both Latino and Anglo friends at the school, and that relations were fine until this week, when the school split and verbal altercations became common.

"Everything went down hill from there," Edens said. He said teachers would not talk about the incidents during class, and that he knows of a student who replaced a classroom American flag with a Mexican flag, but was not reprimanded by the instructor.

Edens said he believes the teacher was afraid of being punished if they said anything.

Ninth-grader Nes Ramirez said he was part of the morning protest but later returned to class. Ramirez, who was

born in Mexico, said that before this week students in his class have made occasional childish racial jokes or comments, but it was no different than words exchanged by school locks and geeks.

But this week some students have been bringing Confederate flags to school, Ramirez said, prompting him to become concerned.

"I don't want to go to school and get in a fight," he said. "We don't want to fight nobody at all."

Mid-week, Ramirez began carrying an American flag and Mexican flag together.

"I love this country just as much as I love Mexico," he said.

Rodriguez expressed disappointment that his friend, Steven Edens, is not in school. In his circle of friends, he said, he is the only Latino.

"If they like me I'm their friend. If they don't, they're not a friend," he explained.

Rodriguez said his grandmother urged him to focus on education this week and that he has sided away from taking part in the protests.

"I'm hoping over the weekend it will calm down," Rodriguez said. "On Monday people are still going to

remember what happened: Everyone's going to remember until next year, but I'm hoping people will let it drop."

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"We personally think it's got a lot of benefits," Yost said of the idea, which he said would improve a dam with very little current storage or power benefits. "But we don't know."

The board hasn't passed out grants in at least two years, electing to loan out its funds instead. But the proposal garnered interest from Tuthill and others, who thanked Yost for raising the issue.

In the next couple of weeks, IDWR could finish preparing an agreement to give \$1.4 million to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation "to study adding five feet to the Mindoka Dam for water storage and power generation. Funded by the Legislature, that study could take a year or two to complete, IDWR Administrator Hal Anderson said. Its results should include the cost of such an endeavor — estimated at \$100 million to \$300 million — and who could possibly fund it.

Also discussed, it's unknown what consequences one separate request could have on the Magic Valley. The board agreed to revisit the comprehensive plan for the Middle Snake River Basin, stretching from King Hill to Milner Dam, after a request from the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission. Bob Muffley, executive director of the commission, said the plan, created in 1993, is full of outdated information and does not reflect the growth and

changes since its creation. The commission represents Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka and Twin Falls counties.

The plan was originally created to correct water quality issues and preserve the area amid a series of applications for hydropower projects. Board Chairman Jerry Rigby said IDWR will prioritize a revision in with other basin needs in the state.

"It was a good plan at the time," Muffley said. "It did what needed to be done."

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Shuttle disk data survived accident

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

Jon Edwards often manages what appears impossible. He has recovered precious data from computers wrecked in floods and fires and dumped in lakes.

Now Edwards may have set a new standard: He found information on a melted disk drive that fell from the sky when space shuttle Columbia disintegrated in 2003.

"When we got it, it was two hunks of metal stuck together. We couldn't even tell it was a hard drive. It was burned and the edges were melted," said Edwards, an engineer at Kroll Ontrack Inc., outside Minneapolis. "It looked pretty bad at first glance, but we always give it a shot."

During Columbia's fateful mission, the drive had been used to store data from a scientific experiment on the properties of liquid xenon.

Most of the information was routine to Earth during Columbia's voyage, Edwards was able to recover the remainder, allowing researchers to publish the experiment in the April issue of a science journal, Physical Review E.

The fled Kroll Ontrack to share details of its salvage effort.

Columbia broke apart during re-entry into the atmosphere on Feb. 1, 2003, killing its seven astronauts. The shuttle had been damaged at launch by foam insulation that fell off an external fuel tank.

Like other Columbia debris, the mangled disk drive turned up in Texas. It was six months after the disaster when a NASA contractor sent the drive to Kroll Ontrack, which specializes in data recovery.

Edwards had reason for pessimism. Not only were the drive's metal and plastic elements scorched, but the seal on the side that keeps out dirt and dust also had melted. That made the drive vulnerable to particles that can scratch the tiny materials embedded inside, destroying their ability to retain data in endless 0s or 1s, depending on their magnetic charge.

However, at the core of the drive, the spinning metal platters that actually store data were not warped. They had been gouged and pitted, but the 340-megabyte drive was only half full, and the damage happened where data had not yet been written.

Hulk Hogan's son to serve 8 months for crash

Anthony McCarthy
Associated Press writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The 17-year-old son of wrestling superstar Hulk Hogan was sentenced to eight months in jail Friday after he pleaded no contest to causing a crash that seriously injured his best friend.

Nick Bollea was immediately led out of court to begin his sentence. He cast a quick backward glance at his family, then his tie and belt were removed before he was taken to the jail next door.

The judge also ordered

Bollea to serve five years of probation and surrender his driving privileges for three years.

Hogan, whose real name is Terry Bollea, wore a black bandanna and testified on his son's behalf, as did his estranged wife Linda and daughter Brooke.

The family of John Graziano, who was critically hurt in the August crash, asked the judge to impose a sentence of up to a year in jail, well short of the five years Nick Bollea could have received.

The Bolleas, who star in the VH1 reality show "Hogan Knows Best," left the court-

room glumly after the verdict and did not comment.

Nick Bollea was arrested in November and charged with felony reckless driving that caused a serious bodily injury. Authorities say he was street racing his father's 1993 Toyota Supra when he struck a curb, spun in traffic and slammed into a palm tree.

The impact critically injured Graziano, who now needs lifetime medical care. A former Marine who served in Iraq, Graziano was not wearing a seat belt and suffered a broken skull and other severe injuries.

Bollea, who was not seriously hurt, had alcohol in his system at the time of the crash.

Authorities cited him for being a driver under 21 operating a vehicle with a blood-alcohol level of .02 percent or higher and having illegal window tinting. He will attend DUI classes and can't drink as terms of his probation.

Assistant State Attorney Scott Rosenwasser said a reconstruction determined Bollea was driving 69 miles per hour on a busy street. The accident came roughly two weeks after Bollea had been cited for driving 82 miles per hour in a construction zone and was one of numerous speeding tickets and warnings on the teen's driving record, Rosenwasser said.



Nick Bollea listens as Delva Graziano speaks during his sentencing hearing Friday in Clearwater, Fla. Bollea pleaded no contest to causing a crash that seriously injured Graziano's son John.

Man claims \$97 million Powerball prize

By Melinda Deslatta
Associated Press writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — A construction company owner who lost two homes in Hurricane Katrina claimed a \$97 million Powerball prize, a jackpot won off a ticket he bought at a convenience store where he stopped to buy his wife a gallon of milk.

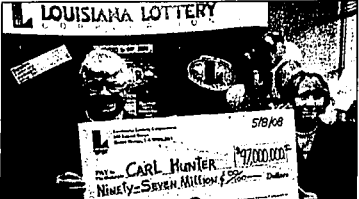
When he turned in the winning ticket, Carl Hunter became the largest Powerball winner in Louisiana's history. He won the jackpot in January, but the 73-year-old small businessman waited nearly four months to claim the prize.

An avid lottery player, Hunter said he already had bought a Powerball ticket on Jan. 16 at the gas station (less than two blocks from his home in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. But he stopped at the station again that day to buy milk.

At the request of his wife, Dianne — and got a second "quick pick" ticket. "I had some change, and one dollar was used to buy this ticket," Hunter said Thursday at the Louisiana Lottery Corp. headquarters in Baton Rouge, where he claimed his prize.

"It's all about milk," his wife said, smiling. The couple, surrounded by cameras, was decidedly low-key about the multi-million dollar win, saying they didn't have specific plans for the money — besides retirement and the rebuilding of a camp lost to Katrina.

"I'm retiring, you know, naturally," Carl Hunter said. Hunter took a lump sum payment that will give him \$33.9 million after taxes, according to lottery officials. Asked why he waited so long to turn in the win-



Carl Hunter and his wife Diane Hunter hold a check representing the amount they won in the Louisiana Powerball Jackpot drawing. Hunter said he wanted to wrap up some of his construction work and finish his outstanding contracts. In fact, Hunter's wife Dianne said he was still at work this week. "I don't think about buying elaborate cars or homes," Carl Hunter said. Hunter said he owned two homes that were destroyed in

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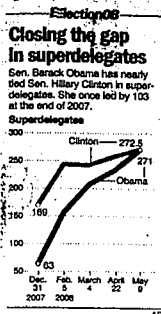
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Obama adds to numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barack Obama all but erased Hillary Rodham Clinton's once-imposing lead among national convention superdelegates on Friday and won fresh labor backing as elements of the Democratic Party began coalescing around the Illinois senator for the fall campaign.

Obama picked up the backing of nine superdelegates, including Rep. Donald Payne of New Jersey, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been a Clinton supporter.

In addition, the American Federation of Government Employees announced its support for Obama. The union claims about 600,000 members who work in the federal and Washington, D.C., governments.

Obama, who won a convincing victory in the North Carolina primary and lost Indiana narrowly on Tuesday, has been steadily gaining strength in the days since.

"I'm gratified that we've got some superdelegates who are coming our way. And I think we've got a strong case to make that I will be a nominee that can pull the party together and take on John McCain. Our focus has always been on the pledged delegates and just getting the American people to vote for us. And we think that ultimately that should be the strongest measure of who's the nominee," Obama told reporters in Woodburn, Ore.

Clinton also gained two superdelegates.

The developments left the former first lady with 272.5 superdelegates, to 271 for Obama. Little more than four months ago, on the eve of the primary season, she held a lead of 169-63.

Superdelegates are party leaders who attend the convention delegates by virtue of their positions, and are not selected in primaries and caucuses.

In an interview with National Public Radio, former candidate John Edwards said Clinton has made a compelling case for her candidacy, but "I think it's very hard for her now to make a compelling case for the math. I mean, I think that's the reality of what she's faced with. She knows that... it's just very hard to see how the math works."

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'Hillary Democrats' could be up for grabs

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — With the racially tinged Democratic race drawing to an awkward close, Barack Obama and John McCain face the challenge of winning over "Hillary Democrats" — the white, working-class voters who favored the former first lady over Obama's historic candidacy.

Obama and McCain clearly have set their sights on each other, a recognition of the long odds Clinton faces in trying to capture the Democratic presidential nomination. The McCain campaign figures some of her supporters might be up for grabs and won't necessarily vote Democratic in the general election in November.

"I've been saying for a year that you never count a Clinton out, but now people are laughing at me so I guess I've got to stop," McCain strategist Charlie Black said Friday. "But if you look at the blue-collar Democratic votes

that Mrs. Clinton's been getting and then look at their opinions of Obama in these public polls, there's clearly an opportunity for McCain."

Clinton won more than two-thirds of the white voters without college degrees in the last three primaries — Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Indiana — according to exit polls conducted for the Associated Press and the television networks. When those Clinton supporters were asked who they would vote for in an Obama-McCain matchup, just fewer than half said they would support Obama. Three in 10 said they would vote for McCain and the rest said they wouldn't vote for either.

Struggling off those numbers, Obama spokesman Bill Burton expressed confidence that Democratic voters will unite behind the nominee. He argued that the Illinois senator also would attract

"droves of independent voters and disaffected Republicans that he has already won over all across the country."

Clinton is trying to use her advantage with white working-class voters to persuade party leaders to disregard Obama's overall advantage at the ballot and nominate her. Her campaign circulated a letter Friday from 16 members of Congress arguing she's the strongest candidate to have at the top of the ticket in the fall because she has won most rural and suburban congressional swing districts. Clinton told USA Today in an article published Thursday that AP exit polls "found how Senator Obama's support among working, hardworking Americans, white Americans, is weakening again, and how whites in both states who had not completed college were supporting me."

"There's a pattern emerging here," she said.

Republican pollster Whit Ayres said that based on focus groups he has conducted

in swing states, including Missouri, Michigan and Florida, Clinton's claim that she would do better than Obama with blue-collar white voters is believable.

He said those voters support her because of the prosperous economic times they experienced when her husband was president. He also said they are uncomfortable with Obama because of his

relationship with the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, who created a furor with his divisive comments, and questions about Obama's patriotism.

"It's cultural," Ayres said. The older those voters are, the more likely they are to support Clinton. Whites without college degrees under 30 support Obama, although to a lesser extent than the college educated.

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Why, oh why doesn't Bill Clinton just shut up?

JEERS: Shortly after switching to the Republican Party in 2002, Oakley farmer Mike Cranney — a lifelong Democrat — was asked why. "Bill Clinton," Cranney explained.

The 42nd president of the United States — never popular in Idaho — was largely responsible for the state Democratic Party's crash and burn in the 1990s. At the beginning of Clinton's first term, in 1993, the governor, attorney general and state comptroller were Democrats, and a Democrat represented the 1st Congressional District. The long-time minority party held 32 of the 105 seats in the Legislature.

When Clinton left office in 2001, Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard was

the only Democrat left standing in a statewide office. Only 12 legislators were Democrats.

For most Idahoans, Clinton was then and remains now akin to fingernails on a chalkboard.

The former president, campaigning in Indiana for his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, predicted she would "bug" the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, if elected.

"Every time I say this, it's a guaranteed applause line," he said. "You can drop me in the middle of Idaho where there's not a Democrat in 200 miles and an elk would applaud me on that."

That, say Idaho Democrats, is an insult.

"If Bill Clinton had done for elk in Idaho everything he did for Democrats, we'd have far fewer



elk," said Halley lawyer Keith Garner, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party. Amen to that.

CHEERS: To departing Kimberly Superintendent of Schools John Garner, an administrator who has made public education work in the Magic Valley.

Garner presides over a fast-growing district with skilled faculty,

good programs and solid test scores. The district is a magnet for parents seeking a quality education for their kids and for teachers looking for a well-run workplace.

After 17 years in Kimberly, Garner is moving next month to a job in the Oregon Coast community of Brookings, where he plans to eventually retire.

Students, staff, teachers, all Kimberly residents and the wider Magic Valley community will miss him.

CHEERS: To the Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs, which will continue despite the departure of Chairman George Brown.

Five years into the faith-based anti-drug coalition's work, SIPAD needs a dedicated volunteer to

succeed Brown, who is retiring because of health concerns.

SIPAD has been aggressive about spreading the anti-drug message and applying for grants, but Brown has been the catalyst.

It will be hard to find a successor who can devote as much time and energy.

Organizers envisioned the drug-ed program — which would reward students who pass random drug tests — spreading to schools across the valley. For now, the Twin Falls and Minidoka school districts are pilot programs.

We're not entirely sold on the effectiveness of faith-based drug treatment, but SIPAD is an exceptionally dedicated group changing lives.

We hope they keep it up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People in need should get help with laundry

We need to get in hot water!

In southwest Twin Falls, the area in back of AmeriPride Laundry, there are families of one, two, four, six and more who do not have a car, much less a washer or dryer. Even if there are just two in a family, laundry has to be done by hand in kitchen sinks or a bathtub.

If you are a homeless man or woman, it's very difficult to get a job if you are not presentable.

There must be a person or group of investors who would like to invest in property, a building and at least 10 washers and five dryers in this part of Twin Falls.

A person can have his or her hair cut for free and lunch Monday through Friday, and also a shower at the Salvation Army Church and Community Center in Twin Falls, but laundry you have to do yourself.

That's all I have to say.

CATHY FLYNN HEILMAN
Twin Falls

rectness or so-called tolerance supposed to extend?
GENE LAWLEY
Twin Falls

Sergeant in arms needs to learn better manners

On Saturday, May 3, I attended a funeral for Mr. Kenneth Quillen.

I was appalled at the conduct of the sergeant-at-arms. He was very rude to the couple seated where he wanted to be. At no time nor in any manner did he ask politely that the couple move so that he could sit on the aisle side of the pew that they were seated in. He said, and I quote, "I want you to move. There are other seats available. I am serious. Now move." If this man, in his tongue as a military man, did not learn any more respect than that, then he didn't learn anything.

I would also like to know why there isn't any dress code required of the firing squad. Some wear Levi's, broad, loud suspenders, work boots unshined, some wear white shirts and ties, but none look alike. I, too, am a veteran and it has been my desire to have military dress at my funeral. If this is the kind of honor and respect that I can expect, then I shall strongly consider changing my request.

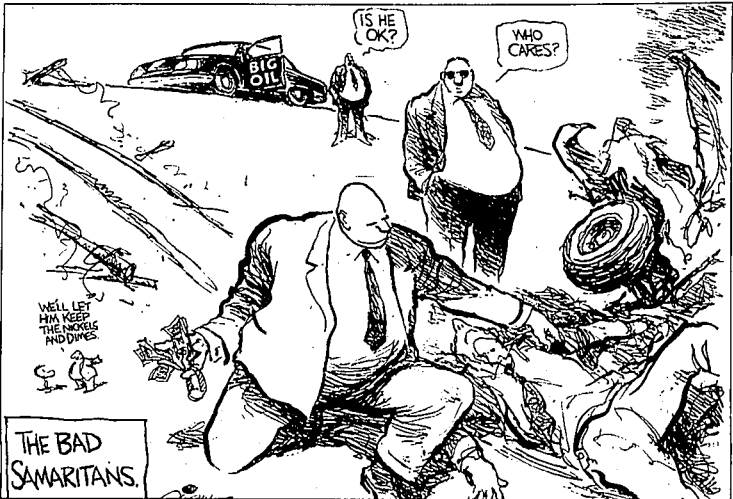
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Kimberly

Rock Creek Park a nice place to play

Have you seen Rock Creek Park — what a nice new playground area. Over the river and through the bridge; check it out! Green, well-groomed grass, big beautiful shade trees. Unless fishing, hiking, tubing or biking is what you like, Rock Creek Park also has recreational vehicle parking. "Let's get it on summer."

Oh, yes, clean restrooms! Thanks to the staff and others involved, Dennis Bowyer, you are doing a great job with our parks! Denise we could get back basketball hoops at Rock Creek Park. Also, please fix the railroad crossing by the stockyard.

Big cows and pickup trucks right by AT Tech Automotive, not you, Denise — Unis Pacific!
KARL HERBST
Twin Falls



A little juice for Obama, Clinton from Big Oil

The arguing between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton over the inane gas-tax holiday is more telling for what is not said than whether Obama is elitist for snubbing it or whether Clinton is a pander bear for supporting it. Both are still cubs nursing in big oil's den.

When Exxon Mobil last week posted its second-highest quarterly profits ever, \$10.9 billion, Clinton said, "This is truly Dick Cheney's wonderland. But on Main Street, middle class families are facing devastating choices every day between buying groceries and filling up their gas tanks ... We need to set a new course for our long-term energy strategy and move away from oil."

Two days before Exxon's profits were announced, Obama said oil companies "are making billions and it's time we made them give back ... what we're talking about now is a Washington con game, and I think the American people are smarter than Washington and will see right through it."

Unfortunately, it is easy to see through the posturing of Clinton and Obama. They need to do some gas rationing of their own.

Historically, political contributions from oil compa-

nies are owned by the Republicans. All top 20 recipients of cumulative contributions from Exxon Mobil since 1990 are Republicans with President Bush at the top, according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics. But with a Democrat having a real shot at the White House, Obama and Clinton reside in their own wonderland, railing against the oil companies while taking money from industry executives.

In the 2008 election cycle the second-biggest recipient of contributions from Exxon after the \$39,730 for Senator John Cornyn, Republican of Texas, is Obama at \$23,550. Clinton is in fourth place at \$15,700. Both are ahead of the \$8,450 for John McCain, the virtual nominee of the Republican Party.

Then there's Chevron. The all-time leader in contributions from that company since 1990 is former California congressman Richard Pombo. Pombo was ousted from the House seat in 2006 in a fierce campaign by environmentalists enraged by his attempts to gut the Endangered Species Act. But guess who is now number three in money from Chevron in the 2008 cycle? Clinton, at \$9,350. Obama is seventh, at \$7,263. Again,



DERRICK Z. JACKSON

both are ahead of McCain's \$5,500.

How about British Petroleum? Its top-three all-time recipients in contributions since 1990 are Representative Don Young of Alaska, Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, and Bush (uh, could that have anything to do with drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge?). But look now who's doing the drilling. The number two recipient in the current cycle is Obama at \$10,196, more than double what BP has given to Stevens.

Now, what Obama's and Clinton's handlers will be quick to say is that these few thousands of dollars are a pittance in the millions being raised by their campaigns, well below the threshold of influencing their political stances. Obama may say that his cash from Big Oil must be put in perspective with the fact that he is also the top recipient in the 2008 cycle of contributions from the alternative

energy industry, \$45,650.

But the symbolism of Clinton replacing Pombo at the top of the Chevron food chain, Obama replacing the Alaska congressional delegation at the top of BP's cash and Obama being No. 2 in current Exxon cash is ominous. How far would Clinton really go with energy "solutions," and how much would Obama actually "change" the oil-to-policy pipeline in Washington?

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, McCain is still the overall leader in money from the oil and gas industry at \$51,416. But Clinton and Obama are on their own slippery oil slopes, at \$353,723 and \$266,097, respectively. The Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania recently reported that Obama has also received nearly \$10,000 from employees at Shell. Clinton can blubber about Cheney's wonderland. Obama can talk piously about Washington con games.

Until they announce they will reject any oil money, this is a Shell game.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

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The new threat to home schooling

When I tell people that I was home schooled, I frequently encounter an amalgam of awe, pity and curiosity. I can see the false images materializing in their minds: a childproof spent fiddling in front of the TV in my pajamas, or spent subject to the fanciful whims of a flighty New Age mom, or spent imprisoned by my parents' ignorance and severity.

These myths have alternately amused and annoyed me, but now it seems they threaten the very survival of home schooling in California. After all, only misperceptions like these could fully explain the recent absurd ruling of the United States Supreme Court of Appeal, California will enforce and uphold and enforce a long-ignored law that requires all children to be instructed by state-certified teachers. After state-wide outrage, the court agreed to rehear the case on arguments that were filed in June.

If left to stand, this ruling would render home schooling illegal as it is practiced by the families of an estimated 166,000 children in the state. And it could set a precedent for how other states treat home schooling, a movement that has expanded with such speed since it took hold in the 1980s — more than 1 million students strong and growing — that it might be fair to call it a revolution.



STEFAN MERRILL BLOCK

Home schooling's successes remain obscured by suspicions, so it is worth repeating the argument that many, many home schoolers have made before me and that I have had to make too many times to count: The common myths about home schooling don't stand up to scrutiny.

To the belief that home schoolers miss out on core knowledge or skills: Statistical inquiry repeatedly reveals that home schoolers are working above their expected grade level. A 1998 analysis of more than 20,000 home schoolers' scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency found that they generally ranked 15 to 30 percentile points higher than the median. Critics will say that these results are skewed because not all home schoolers are required to take such tests, but surveys of college entrance exams, such as the ACT and the SAT, also show home schoolers get above-average scores.

To the concern that home schoolers won't be prepared for college: By sampling sev-

eral undergraduate student populations, the *Wall Street Journal* in 2000 found that former home schoolers achieve normal to above-average GPAs.

To the fear that home schoolers don't learn to socialize: A 2006 study by the National Home Education Research Institute suggests that former home schoolers are happier and more engaged in their communities than are their traditionally educated peers.

The lingering myths about home schooling, I believe, largely grow from two realities. The first is the fact that many parents home school for religious reasons; a 2003 survey by the U.S. Department of Education found that more than 70 percent of parents cite it as one of their motivations. The other top reasons cited were the environment at schools and dissatisfaction with the academics. Peers of home schoolers indoctrinating their children, however, seem to me overblown and hypocritical. Further, if home schooling's critics are so concerned about indoctrination, then why aren't they also worried about denying an alternative to the state's absolute control of children's education?

The second cause of concern is more legitimate: the rare horror story of abused and malnourished children locked away from peers and

adults under the false premise of home schooling. Home schooling, of course, can go wrong, and I believe states have a responsibility to send inspectors to check up on kids' physical, psychological and intellectual well-being. While the statistics assure us, the state will be delighted with what it finds.

The shadowy home-school myths draw their power from a lack of visibility and dialogue. And so, though I can speak only to my singular experience, I feel an irrefutable impulse to attest to what I would have lost had California's dreadful home-schooling laws applied in Texas when I was a kid.

I couldhapsodize about the many benefits of my own home-schooling experience, but they are all based upon a single, simple, revolutionary idea, an idea that other forms of education explore but only home schooling can fully express: The needs of individual needs and interests should determine their educations. My parents understood that curiosity is the sacred heart of learning, and they gave me the time and space to put my hand on it and learn its rhythms.

My parents, in home schooling me, showed me to my own freedom. Thankfully, unlike the parents of 166,000 children in California, they didn't have to fear being prosecuted for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America needs to hit bottom to recover

America needs to hit a bottom. In recovery circles, we talk about needing to hit a personal bottom so as to recognize the problem, accept it and correct it. The same thing can be said to our country, our Congress and our citizens.

I have great confidence that this will occur. We will hit a bottom whether it be gas at \$7 a gallon, a much lower standard of living, health insurance at \$20,000 a year, a national debt of \$20 trillion, a major depression for at least 10 years with a 25 percent unemployment rate or an A-bomb explosion in New York City.

We will at some time realize we have to have things change with marches on Washington, starting new political parties or such. We are like Rocky Balboa: we need to get knocked down a few dozen times before we care enough to begin to catch on.

As a person who remembers the Depression and the Great War, I am confident we will come through once again, sometime.

DAVID DAVIS

Minidoka teacher deserves support for taking flag

I am having a difficult time understanding the front-page story in the *Times-News* on May 7 concerning the "flag confrontation" between a school employee and a Mexican student (with bro-

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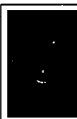
ken English). What in the world is next? New because the employee confronted the student brandishing the Mexican flag in school, he (the teacher) is no doubt going to be sued. I wonder why these kids have to be flaunting those flags in school. So what if it is a celebration of their country; could American students celebrate the Fourth of July with their flags of the USA if they were attending Mexican schools? I think not. It seems as though we are having this culture shoved in our faces. Call me a racist if you will. I just wonder who will win on this "flag confrontation." Do we support the school instructor who disclaims the allegations against him? I support the teacher. This was not a school function and should not have been allowed. MARILYN AGGHELER Twin Falls

Voter ID now; national ID card later?

The recent Supreme Court ruling that let stand an Indiana voter identification law will have its most enduring effect away from the ballot box.

First, though, a little about the ruling itself. The justices of the Supreme Court rejected a challenge to an Indiana law that requires voters in that state to produce picture identification when they vote. We already know the details of this debate; they haven't changed all that much since the matter has been debated across the country. Twenty-five states have similar laws requiring IDs to prevent voter fraud.

There is a stated fear that the zealous press will go to the polls pretending to be someone they aren't. And by doing so, they'll steal an election from a rightful winner. The opposition argues that voter ID laws adversely affect minorities and the elderly, change the way we have to have picture ID and lack the needed funds to acquire one. This, they say, infringes on their right to participate in the democratic process.



VICTOR LANDA

Both arguments are easily settled through the path of least resistance. On the one hand, there are easier ways to commit voter fraud, and on the other it's easier to forego the privilege of democracy if it means having to go out of the way to get an official ID with a picture on it.

I'm not so much worried about people pretending to be someone else to sway an election; the cumulative amount of people and stolen identities needed to pull off such a fraud is huge. Think of the logistical preparation such a thing would entail. Wouldn't it require less work to organize a legitimate voter mobilization effort?

If I were to try to steal an election, I'd do it after the votes have been cast, when the votes are counted, because that's the path of

least resistance. And with those newfangled computer voting machines that conveniently don't provide a paper trail, elections are there for the taking. All I would need is a handful of tech-savvy conspirators. It's easier to pull off than it is to enter the polls. And if I did choose to steal an election, my best bet would be to do it through absentee ballots; it's the tried and true method of pilfering the process.

And from the point of view of the alleged victims of voter ID, minorities and the elderly, it's easier to not vote. If I've figured out a way to live in a modern society without the need of an official ID, why would I get one to cast a ballot? It's all academic now. The Supreme Court has spoken, in a 6-3 vote. Voter ID proponents across the country are now licking their chops, waiting to advance the cause of deterring voter fraud in their own states. We can expect more challenges to the law in the future. I think it's inevitable.

Proponents of voter ID say that the number of people who may be adversely affect-

ed is negligible. Close to 1 percent of voters, they say, fall under the category of people who would be excluded from the polls because they couldn't get an ID.

The next step, and a very positive spin to this story, is to help those disenfranchised Americans who can't afford to participate in our democracy.

I've already heard calls for volunteers to set up a process whereby the required identification would be dispersed to all Americans.

Of course, that otherwise altruistic path leads to establishing a national ID. It's needed after all, they'll say, to help those unfortunate folks have identification so they can travel and open a bank account and prove they are who they say they are.

But this has nothing to do with voting or democracy in general. And it points to the place where voter ID will have its most enduring effect: It's a path of less resistance: Voter ID could provide a back door to establish a national ID, one state at a time. It's not part of the present national debate, but it should be.

About election letters

The *Times-News* welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections.

Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after those dates will not be published.

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The bills are coming in for our American spending

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Someone from another country looking around Palm Beach County, Fla. might think that we are all wealthy. It isn't only that we wreck mansions to build bigger ones on the barrier islands. Ordinary neighborhoods sport \$300,000 and \$400,000 homes. Streets are clogged with private autos the size of school buses.



TOM BLACKBURN

China in lieu of taxes. It will be seen as the privateer's response to 9/11. Go to the mall; increase and multiply your purchases, he said. And so, while other people's children died for us in Iraq, we did.

Now, the bills are coming in.

In the eighth year of his reign, Mr. Bush discovered what Democrats used to know in their bones: High gas prices are "like a tax on working people." If he had studied my accounts, he would have seen the equivalence to a tax hike in property insurance, up more than 400 percent over 10 years. That's up more than gasoline, more even than the increase in health insurance.

Anyone watching the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in 1992 or the struggling stab at a national energy policy — which amounts to spilling the North Slope of Alaska for a few drops in the oil barrel — could see it coming. We

preferred not to look: "Let the good times roll" might as well be the second line of the national anthem.

The solution, for which it is too late, is to have lived within our means in the past. That is something that sound tax policy could have helped us to do.

It's hard to have sound tax policy when the majority opinion considers taxes as a plague to be opposed. So, we have tax policies that hide the real cost of things, from mansions to pollution.

Although he benefited from that, Mr. Bush didn't start it.

The tipping point may have been 30 years ago. California is the contiguous state that was first to go past \$4 a gallon for gas, and it is not coincidental that California is where the great tax revolt started in 1978.

Great civilizations leave great ruins. We drive across them, house our wounded veterans in them and send our children to them five days a week. The problem is, we still live to live here.

We can't do now what we should have done. But we can stop doing what we did instead and learn to live with deferred gratification. We can stop trying to keep ahead of the Joneses and help the

Joneses keep up. We can teach our children that.

Even the Chinese will thank us for that.

And we can inform ourselves enough about how things work to know when not to applaud politicians who promise more of the same only better.

Or we can keep thinking the way we have been thinking and let the results pick us off one at a time.

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Records show Sharpton owes overdue taxes, other penalties

By David E. Casuso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Big corporations give him money. Presidential candidates seek his endorsement. He has influential friends in Congress and the governor's mansion.

The Rev. Al Sharpton has emerged over the past decade as perhaps the nation's most prominent civil rights leader, a status that was demonstrated again this week when he led protests against police brutality that briefly shut down six of Manhattan's major bridges and tunnels.

But he still carries baggage from his early days as a fire-breathing agitator: Government records obtained by The Associated Press indicate that Sharpton and his business entities owe nearly \$1 million in overdue taxes and associated penalties.

Now the U.S. attorney is investigating his nonprofit group, a probe that an undeterred Sharpton brushes off as the kind of annoyance that has plagued his civil rights figures who come to expect from the government.

"Whatever retaliation they do on me, we never stop," he told the AP. "I think that that is why they try to intimidate us." Over the past year, Sharpton's lawyers and the staff of his nonprofit group, the National Action Network, have been negotiating with the federal government over the size of his debt, which they dispute. The group has also been trying to pay off tens of thousands of dollars it owes for failing to properly maintain workers compensation and unemployment insurance.

Charlie King, the organization's interim executive director, said both Sharpton and the group he leads were unprepared for their rise in stature in recent years and had trouble dealing with big jumps in donations and income.

"The infrastructure was trying to keep up with that pace, and it was not a perfect fit," he



The Rev. Al Sharpton passes during his radio show from his National Action Network headquarters in New York on April 25. A photograph of civil rights leader Martin Luther King is in the background.

told the AP on Friday. "The National Action Network may not have been perfect, but nothing was going on that was untoward."

He said the organization has new accountants and a new administrative team, and the group recently finally filed long-overdue tax returns.

Sharpton's own debts include \$365,558 owed in New York City income tax and \$931,397 in unpaid federal income tax, according to a lien filed by the Internal Revenue Service last spring. His for-profit company, Rev. Al Communications, owes the state another \$175,962 in delinquent taxes.

As for Sharpton's personal tax debt, King said Sharpton has started paying it off but contends that faulty record-keeping by the National Action Network led the government to overestimate his tax liability.

Tax headaches are nothing new for Sharpton. The 63-year-old minister has been assailed over his career for running up big tax debts and

failing to abide by rules governing his charities and election committees. He is perpetually being sued for failing to pay his bills.

In December, Sharpton revealed that as many as 10 of his associates had received grand jury subpoenas.

A person familiar with the investigation told the AP that the FBI and IRS are probing whether Sharpton or his organization committed tax crimes or violations related to his 2004 presidential campaign, during which he was forced to return public matching funds for breaking fundraising rules.

If any of this worries Sharpton, you'd never know it. He is pressing ahead with his latest campaign—an effort to persuade the Justice Department to bring civil rights charges against New York City police detectives who fired 50 shots and killed an unarmed grocer as he left his store last year.

Over the past few weeks, Sharpton has kept a high profile, promising to lead weekly

demonstrations until new charges are brought against police detectives acquitted of manslaughter April 25 in the November 2006 death of Sean Bell.

"He is as focused as ever," said Rep. Gregory W. Meeks, a Queens Democrat who has also rallied for police reforms since the Bell case. "He is probably more effective now than he was in the past, than he has ever been."

Sharpton was arrested and spent a few hours in jail Wednesday for being among the marchers who blocked the Brooklyn Bridge to protest the verdict.

On Thursday, Sharpton said he may soon add another cause—the case of three shooting suspects who appeared to have been beaten and killed by police during an arrest in Philadelphia.

Sharpton has been investigated before, and always walked away clean.

In 1990, he was acquitted of tax fraud and charges that he stole from one of his charities. He followed that up with what was essentially another victory in a tax case by pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to file a state return.

In the latest probe, the official overseeing the investigation is U.S. Attorney Benton Campbell—the same Brooklyn-based prosecutor whom Sharpton is urging to file criminal charges in the Bell shooting. Campbell's office has said it is reviewing the case but declined to comment further.

Sharpton's reputation has undergone a remarkable renaissance since the Twanna Brawley days in 1987, when he was accused of helping create a hoax in which the 15-year-old girl claimed she had been kidnapped and raped by a gang of whites that included

a police officer and a prosecutor. A grand jury concluded that Brawley made the story up.

Since the late 1990s, his civil rights group has grown from a small outfit, with a few hundred thousand dollars in annual revenue, to an organization that now routinely takes in \$1 million to \$2 million per year, thanks partly to corporate support.

Donors have included beer giant Anheuser-Busch, which gave more than \$100,000 last year, and Forest City Ratner, a real estate development company that courted black leaders for support of a plan to build an NBA arena in Brooklyn. PepsiCo, for several years, gave Sharpton a compensated position on one of

its advisory boards. The group also enjoys financial support from the state's top politicians.

New York Gov. David Paterson has transferred at least \$28,000 from his own reelection committee to the National Action Network since 2001.

Rep. Charles Rangel, a top Democrat in Congress, has been another major backer, giving at least \$83,000. New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo has given \$10,000.

Everybody who runs for office in the Democratic Party wants to meet with him, said former Mayor Ed Koch, who once battled Sharpton but now calls him a friend and a "bona fide leader."

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CSI baseball's season ends with regional setback

Western Nevada eliminates Golden Eagles

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

HENDERSON, Nev. — Aside from the clacking of cleats and the distinctive sound of wooden bats occasionally meeting with concrete, the College of Southern Idaho dugout was eerily silent Friday afternoon. There was nothing left to say.

The Golden Eagles' 2008 season came to an end at Morse Stadium in Henderson, Nev.,

after a 12-4 loss to the College of Western Nevada eliminated CSI from Region 18 Tournament play. The elimination semifinal loss marks the ninth consecutive year CSI's season has ended at the Region 18 Tournament.

This time, early errors and control problems conspired to keep the 31-28 Golden Eagles from extending their season. Freshman starter Taylor Mangum walked two batters and hit two, while an Andy Fox

throwing error helped the Wildcats plate five second-inning runs, only one of which was earned.

The inning squandered CSI's early 3-0 lead, as the Golden Eagles were limited to one run on one hit from there.

"We ran out of gas at the wrong time," said sophomore Travis Reynolds, who finished with a RBI single. "We played hard and I thought we battled, but we weren't able to match their effort."

Reynolds was one of six sophomores who ended up playing

his final game as Golden Eagles. The unheralded third baseman from Reno, Nev., blossomed into a solid defensive infielder after seeing limited action last season.

"It's been amazing. I wouldn't trade it for the world," Reynolds said of his CSI career. "I wish it was four years, honestly."

Many of CSI's players will have the opportunity to return in the coming season. Among the promising possible returnees are Mangum, along

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Region 18 Baseball Tournament

At College of Southern Nevada Morse Field, Henderson, Nev.

All times MDT
Thursday's games
Championship quarterfinals
No. 3 Salt Lake CC 7, No. 2 Western Nevada 2
No. 1 Southern Nevada 8, No. 4 CSI 2
Elimination second round
No. 2 Western Nevada 13, No. 6 Colorado NW 7

Friday's games
Elimination quarterfinals
No. 2 Western Nevada 12, No. 4 CSI 4, seven innings
Championship semifinals
No. 3 Salt Lake CC vs. No. 1 Southern Nevada, late
Elimination finals
WNC vs. SLCC/CSN loser, late
Saturday's games
Championship
Game 1, 3 p.m.
Game 2, 6 p.m.

Boozer leads Jazz to victory versus Lakers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer broke out of his slump with 27 points and tied his career playoff-high with 20 rebounds, leading the Utah Jazz to a 104-99 victory over Los Angeles on Friday night, cutting the Lakers' lead in the series to 2-1.

It was the Lakers' first loss this postseason. Game 4 of the Western Conference semifinal is Sunday at Utah.

INSIDE: The win made the home teams 11-0 in the four conference semifinal series.

More NBA playoff coverage Deron Williams had 18 points and 12 assists for Utah, which atoned for two miserable performances in Los Angeles by taking the lead early in the second quarter and hanging on to it the rest of the way.

Kobe Bryant scored 34 points for the Lakers, who got within three points with 3:22 to play but never caught the Jazz.

Utah improved to 4-1 in the playoffs at home, where the Jazz had the league's best mark in the regular season (37-4).

Utah's offense was stagnant in the first two games, but on Friday the Jazz started hitting from the outside and moving the ball around enough to clear the inside for the layups their offense is designed to create.

Utah went 39-for-78 from the field (50 percent) and overcame Los Angeles' advantage from the foul line. The Jazz took nine fewer throws than the Lakers, but went 20-for-28 from the line and held off the late push by

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Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams gets past Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) during the second quarter of Game 3 of the NBA basketball Western Conference semifinal series Friday in Salt Lake City.

Bo knows drama



Twin Falls High School's first baseman Bo Folkings stretches to catch the ball and stay on the bag to put Madison's Kyle Evans (1) out during the Region Four-Five-Six championship game Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Bruins win region title on Folkings's walk-off blast

By David Bashore
Staff writer

"Twin Falls first baseman Bo Folkings had been in a miserable slump throughout the Region Four-Five-Six baseball tournament. By his own admission, he was trying to win the game with every swing, and failing.

With encouragement from teammates and coaches, the senior buckled down and stayed within himself during Friday's region championship game against Madison at Bill Ingram Field. And armed with that "don't try to win with every swing" approach, he won the game with

one swing. Folkings took the first pitch he saw from Bobcats ace Michael Wolf and, with two on and two out in the bottom of the seventh inning, ripped it some 390 feet over the left-center field wall for a walk-off three-run homer to give the Bruins a come-from-behind 8-5 win.

His sixth round-tripper of the season sent Twin Falls (22-4) into the state tournament as the region's top seed. More importantly, it busted the Bruins' No. 5 hitter's slump in time for next week's trip to Boise.

"I've been struggling but the coaches just said to stay within

myself, that the team was going to need me at a big time. It felt really good giving back to the team, because they picked me up when I was down," Folkings said. "I knew after I hit it that it would score the (winning) run, but when it went out it was even better. I felt like I was floating around the bases."

For as much as Folkings's homer was the integral talking point, it took a healthy combination of mistakes and execution to set the stage for his heroics.

On the strength of Jaden Cook's two-run shot, Madison took a 5-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth. But a Kasey Jerome

homer — followed by two Rhet Sutton throwing errors from third to first — brought the Bruins within one at the close of the inning.

Despite having just three outs left to work with, the Bruins never panicked and let the win come to them.

"We trust each other. We know we need to stay calm because as we saw at state last year, when we start to press is when we mess up," said Twin Falls senior centerfielder Conner Watkins, who scored the winning run and went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

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CSI softball receives sixth seed at NJCAA nationals

Staff report

The College of Southern Idaho softball team got a pleasant surprise Friday morning. The Golden Eagles learned Friday they enter NJCAA Division I National Championships play as the tournament's sixth seed and take on 11th-seeded McLennan Community College of Waco, Texas, in the tournament's first round.

"It was little higher than what everyone expected," said CSI coach Nick Baumert, who had predicted a seed between 11 and 14.

CSI and McLennan will meet at noon, MDT, Thursday, May 15, in Plant City, Fla.

The NJCAA released the tournament seeding Friday morning. The 45-20 Golden Eagles will face the 39-17 Highlanders squad led by sixth-year head coach Manuel Ordones, who

steered McLennan to its first national tournament appearance in program history last season.

If CSI wins, it will face the winner of the first-round pairing of Yavapai College (Ariz.) and Iowa Western Community College at 6 p.m. MDT, Thursday. If CSI falls to McLennan, it will face the loser of that game at 4 p.m. MDT, the same day.

Last year's Scenic West Athletic Conference representative, North Idaho, took second at nationals. That result, and the fact CSI is coming off two weekend wins over No. 5 Salt Lake and Bruin pitching ace Lindsey Palmer has the Golden Eagles aiming high.

"I think we have a pretty good shot to go deep in the tournament," said Baumert.

Santa Fe Community College (Fla.) picked up the tournament's overall top seed, thanks to its No. 1 ranking in the last poll and 56-3 record.

Hoogendoorn tackles Super Stocks

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You may not easily picture him behind the wheel of a race car, but even at 6-foot-6 and 300 pounds, John Hoogendoorn nevertheless has found what he believes is a perfect fit.

INSIDE: The former football All-American at his Michigan high school accepted a full-ride scholarship to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, where he played as an offensive tackle.

Hoogendoorn graduated from the school in 1998 with bachelor's degrees in Construction and Business Management.

These days, Hoogendoorn has found cruising the oval at Magic Valley Speedway. It all



Former football player John Hoogendoorn is currently tackling the Badwiser Super Stocks division at Magic Valley Speedway.

started after being innocently introduced to the sport about three years ago.

"My neighbor had bought a Thunder Stock car and I just started helping them with it."

Hoogendoorn recalled. "One day I talked them into letting me take it out for practice and I had a car built for myself within

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WYOMING WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with near-average temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.
 Tonight: Increasing clouds and cool. Lows in the lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid to low 70s.

TRIPLE QUINON FORT CAST

Today: Mostly sunny with near-average temperatures. Highs in the mid 60s.
 Tonight: Increasing clouds and cool. Lows in the upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO WEATHER

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Partly cloudy skies can be expected today. A chance for rain and snow showers will be found tonight and Mother's Day. Monday looks drier.

Today High: 84 to 86. Tonight's Lows: 22 to 29
BOISE Mostly sunny to start out our weekend today. Clouds increase tonight with a slight chance of showers on Mother's Day. Monday will be dry and cooler.

Today High/Lows: 70 to 78 / 45 to 50
NORTHERN UTAH
 Partly to mostly sunny today. Clouds increase on Mother's Day with a chance for showers Sunday night and Monday.

Weather by State Estimated: 65 to 85 / Lows: 22 to 30
 Mostly sunny to mostly cloudy. A chance for rain and snow showers on Mother's Day. Monday will be dry and cooler.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Through the phone book, call people and ask them to drive you to court. To those who will drive you are your friend. To those who won't are the bad people, they're bad people.

—Regg Middlekauff

WYOMING WEATHER

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny and seasonably warm	Increasing clouds	Mother's Day may be a little wet	Cooler and partly cloudy	Mostly sunny, temperatures head back up	Mostly sunny and warmer
High 67	Low 42	73 / 41	61 / 35	65 / 35	71 / 40

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Yesterday's High: 82	0.00"	65%	30.02"	6:00 AM	Low
Normal High: 78 / 87	0.00"	65%	30.02"	6:00 AM	Low
Record High: 84 in 1987	0.00"	65%	30.02"	6:00 AM	Low

MOON PHASES

May 12: First Quarter
 May 20: Full Moon
 May 28: Last Quarter
 Jun 3: New Moon

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: 6:00 AM / 6:00 PM
 Tomorrow: 6:12 AM / 6:12 PM
 Monday: 6:24 AM / 6:24 PM
 Tuesday: 6:36 AM / 6:36 PM
 Wednesday: 6:48 AM / 6:48 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	78-84	71-81	63-72
Idaho Falls	69-75	62-68	55-62
Blackfoot	64-70	57-63	50-57
Shoshone	64-70	57-63	50-57
Arco	64-70	57-63	50-57
Almo	64-70	57-63	50-57
Hammond	64-70	57-63	50-57
Blackfoot	64-70	57-63	50-57
Shoshone	64-70	57-63	50-57
Arco	64-70	57-63	50-57
Almo	64-70	57-63	50-57
Hammond	64-70	57-63	50-57

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Atlanta	78-84	71-81	63-72
Chicago	64-70	57-63	50-57
Denver	64-70	57-63	50-57
Houston	64-70	57-63	50-57
Los Angeles	64-70	57-63	50-57
Miami	64-70	57-63	50-57
New York	64-70	57-63	50-57
San Francisco	64-70	57-63	50-57
Seattle	64-70	57-63	50-57
Washington DC	64-70	57-63	50-57

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
London	64-70	57-63	50-57
Paris	64-70	57-63	50-57
Tokyo	64-70	57-63	50-57
Sydney	64-70	57-63	50-57
Auckland	64-70	57-63	50-57

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Mannings want more Super Bowls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Manning admits it. He's getting greedy. The patriarch of America's reigning first family of football wants sons Peyton and Eli to keep going back to the Super Bowl.

Just not at the same time.

The Manning family celebrated Peyton's first NFL championship when the Indianapolis Colts won the 2007 Super Bowl. Then came an encore when Eli guided the upstart New York Giants to this year's title. What's more, each was the game's MVP in this remarkable brother act.

"I'm being greedy here, but I'd love for each to go back to another Super Bowl and each win another Super Bowl or more," Archie said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But as a parent, not against each other. Obviously it would be a long shot, but if they ever played in the Super Bowl against each other, it wouldn't be fun."

"We couldn't celebrate that game because somebody's going to win it, great. But somebody's going to lose it, and that's tough. We couldn't celebrate over the loser."

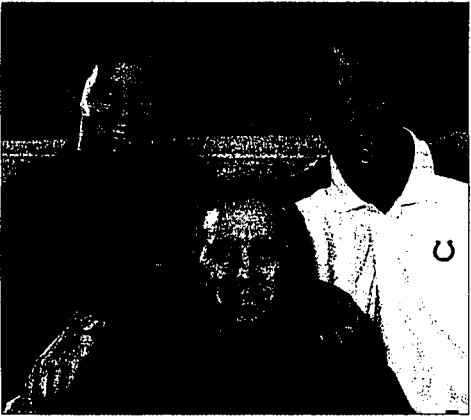
The brothers have played one NFL game against each other, with the Colts beating the Giants 26-21 in a 2006 game in which Peyton and Eli had similar statistics. Looking back, Archie said he was glad it was a good game and both played well.

One lingering image from New York's 17-14 Super Bowl victory over the seemingly invincible New England Patriots was Peyton wildly cheering as his kid brother moved the ball downfield for the winning touchdown.

"I was kind of playing the game up there in the stands," said the 32-year-old Peyton, five years older than Eli. "It was impressive as a quarterback to see how he played that day, but the fact he was (my brother) made it even more special. I had the same feeling I had when we became champions, was just as happy for Eli when the last second ticked off."

Eli, who joined his father and brother in Los Angeles to do a commercial for DirecTV NFL Sunday Ticket, said he pulled for his brother the same way a fan would for when the Colts beat the Chicago Bears 29-17 for the title.

"It had been in the NFL for nine years, close a few times and never getting one. I was fired up for him, rooting hard for him, excited for him," Eli said.



Archie Manning, center, is joined by his sons Eli Manning, left, and Peyton Manning after the taping of a DirecTV commercial in Beverly Hills, Calif., Thursday. Archie Manning, the patriarch of America's reigning first family of football, is getting greedy and wants sons Peyton and Eli to keep going back to the Super Bowl. Just not at the same time.

"He did the same with me this past season. He was screaming and really getting fired up on that final drive."

Archie, a former standout quarterback at Mississippi, spent more than a decade with the perennially undermanned New Orleans Saints. He said his sons' Super Bowl victories mean more to him than if he had won one himself.

"You wish wonderful things for your children," the 59-year-old father said. "I never got close enough to playing in a Super Bowl to maybe have the regrets that some players do who came so close. We feel real blessed for those two boys to play football, but for them both to play in a Super Bowl, for both of them to win a Super Bowl, we truly feel blessed."

He and wife Olivia often are asked whether they're the proudest parents around.

"I'm one of them," Archie said with a smile. "Sometimes Olivia and I, when it's quieted down and we're sitting

home, we look over at each other and say, 'Can you believe this?'"

Olivia and I didn't get married and say we hope we have boys so we can mold them to be pro football players. We didn't wish for boys or girls, and we have three wonderful children, three boys that have given us a lot of joy, but it wasn't part of the plan to play football. We just tried to raise kids."

He and Olivia attend a few games each season, but mostly watch Peyton and Eli on TV. Archie, who joined DirecTV as a spokesman in 1998, said he's got his son-watching system down to a science, even when they're playing at the same time.

"I know how to split the screen and get them both," he said with a hint of pride in his technical prowess. "And what really drives my wife crazy is when I've got both games on the split screen and I bring my radio in and listen to the Saints at the same time. She doesn't care for that."

Voting with feet is one way to end political argument

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that when you don't know a person's political affiliations, it is impolite to discuss politics, especially if it involves disparaging others (name-calling, putting down political candidates, etc.).

I am often approached by people seeking agreement with their views. They make insulting comments regarding the political views of others and then say, "Right?" This makes me terribly uncomfortable, so I often say nothing, which only further fails to continue their negative diatribes.

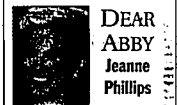
How do I stop these political assaults and let them know I find it rude without being rude myself?

—WANTS TO BE POLITE IN COLORADO

DEAR WANTS TO BE POLITE: There is nothing impolite about saying, "You know, this topic of conversation is making me uncomfortable. Can we please change it?" And if the person persists, it is also not impolite to excuse yourself because you have some previous business to attend to. And that's what I'm advising you to do, because to stand and listen implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: As Mother's Day approaches, please remind your readers to appreciate and SPEND TIME with their mothers while they are on this Earth. This year, Mother's Day will mark exactly one year since my dear, sweet mother died in my home. She had been living in a nursing home for more than two years, suffering from dementia, but got pneumonia. I brought her to my home from the hospital for the last two weeks of her life.

I am left with so many "what ifs" and "I should have," but I did the best I



could with what I knew then. I saw so many patients in the nursing home who seldom if ever — had any visitors, if made me sick.

I just want everyone to take time in their busy lives to devote to their parents while they are still here. I am grateful that God gave us the last two weeks with Mom. I found she knew where she was, and it brought all of us peace. There were too many times I was "too busy" with my family. Please just be there for your mom or dad.

—WISHING MOM WERE HERE, IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR WISHING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your dear mother. For you, Mother's Day will always carry with it a tinge of sadness. Please do not burden yourself further with "what ifs" and "should haves." Live in the moment. Regret is like cancer of the life. When you visit the cemetery, you might find comfort in reciting the following prayer from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me as I grew and aged. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thy image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness that hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

Packers release receiver Koren Robinson

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers released Koren Robinson on Friday, the latest setback for the veteran receiver trying to resurrect his career after serving an NFL suspension and jail time.

Not long after Green Bay signed the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Robinson in 2006, the league suspended him for a year for alcohol-related problems.

He sought treatment that included attending

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and taking a drug that would make him sick if he drank alcohol again.

When he was reinstated to the league he appeared to have put his troubles behind him. Teammates said they were impressed by his work ethic and his obvious efforts to stay clean.

The 28-year-old Robinson also won the support of Favre, who has acknowledged his own history of substance abuse. In a public

plea to league officials on behalf of Robinson in 2007, Favre suggested Robinson's comeback could help the league move past the negative publicity from other players' legal problems.

Patriots DB Andrews pleads to drug offense

LOWELL, Mass. — New England Patriots defensive back Willie Andrews entered a plea to a marijuana possession charge, but won't face any prison time.

The 24-year-old Andrews admitted in court Friday there was enough evidence to send him to trial, but he did not plead guilty.

Lowell District Court Judge Neil Walker continued the case without a finding for a year. During that time, Andrews must speak to students about the dangers of narcotics, pay a \$1,000 fine and complete an NFL substance abuse program.

—The Associated Press



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Utah's 'Idol'
finalist finds
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WALKING FOR A CAUSE

MS walk today aims to raise funds, awareness

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

About 150 people are expected to walk for a cause today in Twin Falls.

The walk, hosted by the Idaho Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, aims to raise not only funds for the organization, but awareness.

"Awareness about the disease 'isn't out there like it should be," said Judy Fisher, 54, who was diagnosed with MS in 1988. "Last year the turnout was not very good at all, maybe 100 people turned out. I'm walking this year to help make more people aware."

Fisher, of Twin Falls, has raised about \$1,600 in pledges but said most people aren't prepared to give their support to an often-misunderstood disease.

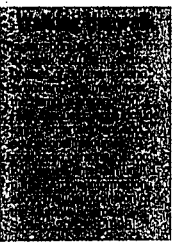
"It's sad that there isn't more awareness in the area, because MS affects so many people," she said. "The society is there to help, and people who are newly diagnosed or families who need information need that support. And the society has been good for me."

The MS Society works with more than 1,800 Idahoans with the disease, a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks the central nervous system.

"A better turnout than last year's walk is expected today. We are expecting over 150 people at this year's Twin Falls walk and our goal is to raise \$10,000 from this event," said Idaho Division Logistics Coordinator Carli Trep.

The three-mile walk will be held on College of Southern Idaho campus. There is no fee to participate, but the society encourages a \$25 donation.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: James Elwood
Nickname
Age: 23
Description:
5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds
Brown hair, brown eyes
Started for:
Failure to comply with court compliance terms;
Original offense, grand theft; bond, \$250,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Novack's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Murder 'ringleader' gets 35 years to life

Fredy Heredia-Juarez sentenced for 2006 South Hills slaying

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Wearing a dimpled smirk and greased back black hair, the man who Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker called the "ringleader" of a violent 2006 killing, will spend 35 years to life in the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez was sentenced Friday for his part in the December 2006 South Hills slaying of Jesse Aaron Coates, 19, after pleading guilty to crimes of robbery and first-degree murder.

Stoker laid down Heredia-Juarez's fate Friday: five years fixed, with 10 years indeterminate for the robbery charge, and a minimum of 35 years to life for murder.

"I believe you are a violent person ... The ringleader in this case," Stoker told Heredia-Juarez in court.

Heredia-Juarez, along with three other participants, admitted to playing roles in Coates' homicide. Heredia-Juarez was last in the group to be sent to prison.

A motive behind Coates' slaying involved fears from the group that Coates would sue them to police about robberies they committed in the area.

The group lured Coates to a remote location — under a garage that they were going to commit another robbery — shot him multiple times, and left him for dead, Twin Falls County Prosecutor

Grant Loebbs told the court on Friday. Most recently, Nicole Baker was sentenced to 12 years to life in prison, after pleading guilty to first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

James John Jr. pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery. He'll spend the next 30 years to life in prison.

Michael John, the brother of James John, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and was sentenced to 15 years in prison with a minimum of four years before he is eligible for parole.

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Heredia-Juarez

HANDS-ON HISTORY LESSON



Robyn Brewer, left, and Michaela Mitchell, both eighth-graders at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, inspect a bayonet Friday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. About 50 students volunteered at the museum Friday during "Helping Hands," a community service project, where students volunteered at a number of locations, including parks, the College of Southern Idaho, Deseret Industries and The Salvation Army.

Contract awarded for new Jerome senior center

By Bill Strango
Correspondent

Construction work on a new senior center for Jerome is one step closer to starting, after the City Council awarded the bid to a Boise-based construction company.

Perkins Construction will begin work on the senior center sometime in June. The company was awarded a contract for \$610,787.

This was the second, time the city asked for bids on the

center. During the first round, only two bids were received, and both exceeded the architect's estimate and the \$800,000 to build the center, authorized in last November's election.

The future center's design will be a showpiece with its park-like setting. Grounds will occupy a full block, east from Lincoln to Adams Street North between 4th Street East and 5th Street East in Jerome.

"Although the contract has been approved, it has not yet

been signed, but we expect to break ground early in June with a targeted completion by St. Valentine's Day 2009," said City Administrator Travis Rothweiler.

A special feature of the center will be a 7-foot tall wooden monument designed by local artist Gary Stone. The monument, which Stone said he will make for \$3,000, will be placed in the lobby near the entrance of the building and will prominently feature the Perrine Staggecoach Bell.

The monument will also contain two woodcut paintings, Stone said. The left will represent 100 years of progress and change in the Magic Valley; the right will depict the Perrine Staggecoach crossing the Snake River Canyon. In the center will be the Perrine Staggecoach Bell.

"The Perrine Bell is not just any bell," said Stone's wife Beverly Stone, explaining the bell's history. "It was cast the same year as the famous

Liberty Bell, and even has its own little crack."

Although the bell had remained in the Perrine family for four generations, they were willing to sell it to Con and Cyndi Paulos. The couple in turn donated it to the city of Jerome as a centennial gift in April 2007.

"The Paulos' generosity is being matched by Gary Stone, who is charging the city only for the cost of materials and is donating his time designing the monument."

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man in critical condition after collision with semi truck

A Jerome resident is in intensive care in a Boise hospital after his car was hit by a semi truck in Jerome County Friday afternoon.

Francisco Ornela-Lopez, 19, was traveling southbound on 100 E. in a 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass when he failed to yield at the stop sign at 200 N. The semi, driven by Kenneth Brown, 46, of Coos Bay, Ore., was traveling westbound and struck Ornela-Lopez's car. Brown was not hurt in the crash.

Idaho State Police responded at 1:53 p.m. Ornela-Lopez was transported via air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and then later flown to Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

Both drivers were wearing their seat belts and alcohol is not a factor in the investigation, ISIP is continuing its investigation.

Burley man expected to face aggravated DUI charge in injury crash

RUPERT — Mindoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon said she planned to file a charge of aggravated DUI against the driver in an April 27 crash that severely injured a Rupert woman.

Cannon said state laboratory's preliminary blood test results revealed 21-year-old Corbin Goodman, of Burley, was driving with a blood alcohol concentration

higher than the state's legal limit of .08.

The crash took place on the 208 on ramp to Interstate 84 in Heyburn early April 27 when Goodman drove off the left side of the roadway, overcorrected and lost control of his car, according to a police report. The car rolled 1/2 times. Tammy Parton, 28, was thrown from the car and sustained injuries to her brain, spine, lungs, jaw, spleen, ribs and shoulder. She was flown by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Parton's fiancé, Mike Whitaker, said Parton is still at Saint Al's and her condition has not changed significantly in the past week. He said she remains in a medically-induced coma.

Aggravated DUI carries

maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Land users reminded state burn permits required starting today

The state of Idaho, along with the Twin Falls District office for the Bureau of Land Management reminds private land users that burn permits are free, and required by law starting today.

BLM Fire and Aviation officials remind those planning to burn weeds or solid waste on their property to first obtain a state burn permit. With the end of open burning season, burn permits allow the South Central Idaho Intergency Dispatch Center to know when a smoke report is associated

with a private burn, thus eliminating the need to send federal fire fighting resources to the scene.

As of January 2007 burning of crop residue outside Indian reservations is no longer allowed in Idaho. State burn permits can be obtained by calling 800-974-2373. Cell phone users can dial # F-I-R-E. Permits are good for 10 days and can be renewed over the phone.

Officials also ask permit holders to take the necessary precautions when burning. This includes having ample water and hand tools on hand, and examining the weather prior to lighting a fire on private land. And always have someone physically tending the fire until it is extinguished.

— From staff reports

Erna Emma (Kregar) Bernthal

Erna Emma (Kregar) Bernthal, 94, of Lincoln, Neb., died Thursday, May 8, 2008.

She was born in Offerle, Kan., on April 17, 1914, to Gottlieb Michael and Hulda Louise Teresa (Kurth) Kregar. She was a homemaker involved in numerous church-related activities, including serving as church organist for many years and was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.



Family members include sons and daughters-in-law, John and Marilyn Bernthal of Lincoln, Neb., Frederick Bernthal and Heather Lancaster of Washington, D.C., and Stuart and Katherine Bernthal of Libertyville, Ill.; daughters, Rebecca Bernthal of Lincoln, Neb., and Christine Bernthal of Omaha, Neb.; grandchildren, Bradley, Justin, Matthew and Joshua Bernthal, and Kirsten Bernthal Booth;

and great-grandchildren, Alexis, Quinn, and Owen Bernthal, and Hayden and Reese Booth. She was preceded in death by her parents; stepfather, Edwin Carper; husband, Erwin; one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Sumner St., with the Rev. Dr. Luke Schnack officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne, Neb., with the Rev. Carl R. Lillenkamp officiating.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, with family greeting and two services at 5 to 6 p.m. at Roper and Sons, 4300 O' St. in Lincoln, Neb. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Hour Ministries, Orphan Grain Train, LCMSS World Relief and Human Care or the donor's choice.

Condolences or personal reflections may be sent online at www.ropersandsons.com.

Colleen Nicholas

Thelma Colleen Jensen Nicholas's life ended peacefully at her home on Wednesday, May 7, 2008.



Colleen's husband, Don, and son, Hal, and her daughter-in-law, Lynda, were by her side.

Colleen was born in Bothwell, Utah, on Nov. 25, 1930. Her parents, Carl Christian Jensen and Nina Dorothy Anderson Jensen owned a small farm in Cleveland, where Colleen spent her childhood with her younger sister, Ramona, and her older brother, Farrell. She would say times were tough, but love was plenty. Colleen graduated from Lincoln High School. Her high school friends would become life-long friends. Colleen attended nurse's training in Boise in 1949-1950. Her caring ways and expressions of human kindness were evident to all whom she was trusted to care for. Colleen was employed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital from 1967 until her retirement in 1995.

Colleen married Don Nicholas on Aug. 20, 1950. From this perfect union came a wonderful family. Don and Colleen have two beautiful daughters, Donnie Jo Nicholas Britton of McCall and Mary Kay Nicholas of Kingman, Ariz., and three handsome sons, Gregory Scott Nicholas of Donnelly, Kevin Lynn Nicholas of Gooding and Hal Dee Nicholas of Gooding.

DEATH NOTICE

Gladys Ware
Gladys Ware, 86 of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 9,

SERVICES

Tommy "Tom" Preston Asher of Albion, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Summers Funeral Home in Burley).

Alice May Aitken of Wendell, memorial committal service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service,

energy, forgiveness and patience, love and endurance and sacrifice; but it is worth all of these and more.

These are fitting words for Don's and Colleen's life together. Colleen requested for us to share her "Life Story" during her service. Come share with us a life of love and devotion, wonderful lady, friend, wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Colleen's family, her husband, Don Nicholas of Gooding, daughter, Donnie Jo Nicholas Britton (Troy) of McCall; son, Greg Nicholas (Jean) of Donnelly; son, Kevin Nicholas (Kat) of Gooding; son, Hal Nicholas (Lynda) of Gooding; daughter, Mary Kay Nicholas (Lisa) of Kingman, Ariz.; sister, Ramona "Auntie Mom," husband, Al Farr of Ogdan, Utah; nephew, Gene Farr (Cheryl) of Brigham City, Utah; grandchildren, Angela Nicholas of Gooding, and Timothy Nicholas (Tim) of Gonzales, Calif., Jonathan Troy Britton (deceased), Scott J. Nicholas (Taylor) of Boise, Dustin Nicholas of Flagstaff, Ariz., Chelsea Nicholas and Tiffany Nicholas of Gooding, and Cassandra-Lynn Meyer of Cannonville; and great-grandchildren, Rachel Jackson and Emily Jackson of Gonzales, Calif.

Colleen's family wishes to celebrate her life in a special service to be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Reid Loggran. Services will conclude at the church with private family inurnment in a columbarium at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Our love will continue forever.

Requests for Colleen's life story: troybritton@frontier.net.

2008, at Willowbrook Assisted Living. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wendell Chapel).

Joe "Gar" Hackney of Boise, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise; inurnment service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Columbarium at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

For obituary rates and information
Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@mvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guest-book, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICE NEWS

Joshua K. Stuart

Joshua K. Stuart graduated from the United States Marine Corps boot camp in San Diego, Calif., on April 11.



Stuart is the son of Rick and D. D. Stuart, a Wageman of Burley and Gregory Stuart of Paul. He attended school in Burley graduating from Burley High School in 2004.

He enlisted in the Marines on the delayed-entry program in August 2007, beginning his basic training Jan. 8.

He will return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on April 12, to begin his training. He is currently in the Marines on the delayed-entry program in August 2007, beginning his basic training Jan. 8.

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Travis R. Estes

Army Pvt. Travis R. Estes of Filer has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C., on April 4, where he excelled in marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat training, navigation and leadership activities.



He is currently in his mechanical training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Randy Estes of Filer and Sindy Haviland of Buhl.

Brendan W. Bleeker

Army National Guard Spec. Brendan W. Bleeker has returned to 1st Battalion, 158th Cavalry, Annapolis,

Md., after being deployed to an overseas forward operating base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Bleeker is a field support specialist with two years of military service and is the son of Alan C. Bleeker of Twin Falls. He is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Conn M. Howard

Army Reserve Pvt. Conn M. Howard has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is the son of Tealy Howard of Twin Falls and is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Aubrey D. Cantrell

Army Pvt. Aubrey D. Cantrell has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Lee

and Nila Heinzelman of Twin Falls and is a 2005 graduate of Filer High School.

Kyle Hoskins

United States Marine LCPL Kyle Hoskins returned home from Iraq to Twin Falls on April 26. He is the son of Blas and Kelley Coronado and the grandson of Gary and Jo Hoskins.

He is with the 2nd Anglico Co. and is stationed at Camp LeJune, N.C. He is returning from his first tour of duty and was stationed in a forward operating base on MCRD San Diego, Calif., in 2006. He served his first tour in Iraq from Sept. 11, 2007 to April 26, 2008.



CSI music student to hold senior recital

Brian Thomsen, music student of Linda Auferheide, will perform a senior recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Recital Hall, Room 119.

Thomsen has studied saxophone for eight years. He is the home schooled son of Jon and Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls. He will be accompanied by Rocca Stonemanis and Kendra Blommer who will also be performing solo pieces and will be joined by Dianne Schroeder, Chris Scholes and Linda Auferheide for several saxophone quartets.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.



Auto dealer to plead guilty to lesser charge in domestic violence case

A local auto dealer originally charged with felony strangulation of a woman for the death of his girlfriend was found guilty to a lesser, misdemeanor assault charge, his attorney told the Fifth Judicial District Court on Friday.

Robert Latham Jr. did not appear in court for a pretrial conference on Friday, but his lawyer, Rob Lewis, told Judge Roger Harris via telephone that Latham will accept plea offers from the state for a lesser, simple assault charge.

Harris told Lewis to submit a written plea to the court.

Latham's appearance through counsel was not out of the ordinary, Harris said. Latham was arrested Jan. 20 at 3259 Woodridge Dr. for attempted strangulation, after police responded to a 911 call and found his girlfriend dead with scratches on her neck and chest, court records show.

Prosecutors changed the charge against Latham on Feb. 1. "The available evidence at this time indicates that the defendant's conduct did not meet the requirements of a felony charge," Latham's girlfriend, Tiffany Dastrup, the alleged victim in the case, said in a statement. "He stretched the truth." It was reported to the 911 dispatcher or the officer," she stated, according to court records.

Latham's sentencing hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. June 24.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for April 4. Section A, first, Al Poynter and Marg Pierson; second, Kieron and Peggy Hockley; third, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney; fourth, Veeta Roberts and Reuben Tschobanoff; and fifth, Betty Butler and Marg Pierson.

April 5. Section A, first, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; second, (tie) Riley Burton and Edna Pierson and Max Thompson and Claire Major; fourth, Gwen Stoker and Beverly Reed; and fifth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney.

Section B, first, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; second, (tie) Riley Burton and Edna Pierson and Max Thompson and Claire Major; fourth, Gwen Stoker and Beverly Reed; and fifth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney.

Section C, first, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner.

April 25. Section A, first, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, Riley Burton and Edna Pierson; third, Don and Lorna Bard; and fourth, Kathy Bolan and Beverly Reed. Section B, first, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; and second, Kathy Bolan and Beverly Reed.

May 2. Section A, first, Max Thompson and Peggy Hockley; second, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschobanoff; third, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; and fourth, Don and Lorna Bard. Section B, first, Don and Lorna Bard; second, Beverly Reed and Gwen Stoker; and third, Kathy Bolan and Marianna Morris.

Section C, first, Kathy Bolan and Marianna Morris.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Anti-abduction seminar scheduled in Twin Falls

In an effort to make children in the Magic Valley safer, Success Martial Arts will be conducting a free 25-minute personal safety and anti-abduction seminar for children ages 6-12 at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

This training aims to give children a fighting chance against physically abusive adults and sexual predators by increasing their awareness of potentially dangerous situations.

The interactive session will feature role playing scenarios in which children learn the best responses to danger, including how to get away, how to keep an adult from taking you anywhere, and the best ways to get help.

The class will also introduce children to some of the physical resistance techniques, which they can use to protect themselves in situations of unavoidable danger.

For more information: 733-8910.

Slaying

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Exactly who pulled the trigger is a matter of speculation, as the group gets trucked off to prison one-by-one.

Heredia-Juarez denied shooting Coates and told authorities he was "tweaking on meth" at the time of the incident. John Jr. admitted to shooting Coates but told authorities that Heredia-Juarez shot Coates too.

Baker told police she saw both Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. hold the weapon during the killing.

John Jr. and Heredia-Juarez were given polygraphs and questioned about the shooting — John Jr. passed his polygraph but Heredia-Juarez did not. Heredia-Juarez's attorney, Mark Guerry told the court polygraphs are controversial and should be allowed in the sentencing hearing.

"I still have in my mind questions concerning what truly happened," Stoker said. "There's only four people who really know." Coates' sister, Leobs requested the sentence Stoker handed down.

Guerry, however, had asked Stoker to sentence Heredia-Juarez to 10 to 15 years fixed, noting that if and when he is released he will face a deportation hearing.

Heredia-Juarez didn't

speak during his sentencing, except during an unsolicited outburst, after Stoker commented on Heredia-Juarez allegedly wrote in jail during the past year.

"There's no proof," Heredia-Juarez exclaimed about the letters, before his attorney pushed him back into his seat and quieted him down.

"In the jail letters, Heredia-Juarez called Leobs and Stoker four names and said the justice system is racist. "I'm sorry you have that attitude," Stoker told Heredia-Juarez. "I've tried to treat you with respect in this courtroom."

Stoker told Heredia-Juarez that he was "raked in a gang culture. "I think you will kill someone again," Stoker told him.

"Guerry argued that his client is remorseful, but Stoker disagreed. "You are in fact the person in my view who originated this entire incident," Stoker said he thought about the case for months. "I'm not being vindictive in this case. I know that. I'm offended by your statements about this system and the prosecutor ... It doesn't factor into my decision today."

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Walk

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"The money raised in our walks goes to help with programs, education, financial support, and research," Trefz said.

Festivities today include lunch, entertainment and educational resources. Joanne Trammell, occupational therapist with St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, works with many local patients and will participate in the walk.

She said the Magic Valley needs a support network for those with MS and is hoping the event spurs interest in getting a group

and leader, up and running.

"We want as many people as we can get," Trammell said. "There are a lot of people out there with the disease ... and this area is really underserved. There has been talk about getting a support group

together, but we need someone to step up and put that together. Hopefully this walk will raise awareness, so more people can get help."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city driving under the influence SENTENCINGS

Kimberly A. Quiroga, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended; credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jose D. Rosales, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days jail, 335 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Lee E. Garrison, 69, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 57 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Felipe Rendon, 26, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation; one count open container; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation.

John E. Scott Jr., 51, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Richard J. Harmon, 36, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jeffery L. Stanley, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 70 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Lachance D. Cherry, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 40 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Daniel M. Perkins, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Daniel J. Wertz, 39, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disparaging conduct; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; \$50.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days jail, three suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Casey R. Miller, 19, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended; 12 months probation.

Gregory M. Schelman, 22, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; 40 hours community service; one count open container; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

James E. Lee, 47, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Kianna J. Lott, 28, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, six suspended; six months probation.

Steven Bendale, 27, Rupert; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 400 hours community service; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Nuri Karayay, 69, Twin Falls; domestic battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, three suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Jared E Evans, 21, Filer; open container; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol.

Rebecka L. Jack, 21, Burley; no insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation; no alcohol.

Olivia L. Kisse, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, nine suspended; credit for time served; 100 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Ryan A. Gilson, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, nine suspended; credit for time served; 100 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Denae H. Galley, 21, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 90 suspended; 24 hours community service; no alcohol; concurrent; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

John L. Ricks Jr., 59, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days.

Eleanor R. Porgz, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 24 hours community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Sara A. Silvers, 45, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 335 suspended; 365 days; 18 months probation.

Marilyn L. Wrobel, 55, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days jail, two suspended; two months probation.

Freddie W. Peterson, 43, Paulton; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one day community service.

Raymond L. Stahlman, 42, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation.

Tracey H. Diehl, 50, Carroll, N.Y.; possession of a controlled substance; \$400 fine; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; three months probation; no alcohol.

Ryan A. Reed, 17, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; costs waived; two days jail, 88 suspended; credit for time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count carrying a concealed weapon; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; amended counseling.

Gregory J. Reed, 26, Twin Falls; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days jail, eight suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent; one count false 911 call dismissed.

Rose L. Lagunas, 28, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days jail, credit for time served; six months probation.

Mario A. Benavidez, 25, Rupert; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 27 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Johnathan W. McBride, 22, Twin Falls; juvenile-encouraged to come within a prohibited area; uncollectible; 30 days jail, three suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Monica O. Mendez, 36, Twin Falls; one count petty theft; amended to petty theft; concurrent; uncollectible; 30 days jail, three suspended; credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; credit for time served; 24 months probation.

Patty A. Maxim, 41, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Louis D. Low-Snow, 18, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; three months probation.

Oscar E. Sanchez-Puebla, 18, Burli; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 10 days jail; credit for time served.

Emilia A. Sanchez-Valdez, 20, Burli; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 10 days jail; credit for time served.

Justin W. Lewis, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Tina Y. Ray, 42, Jerome; open container; dismissed by prosecutor.

chase/invalid driver's license; found innocent.

Kenneth B. Bushnell Jr., 20, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent.

Twin Falls County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Danna N. Kinsey, 57, Kimberly; driving under the influence; with held judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation; no alcohol.

Christina M. Reed, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; with held judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; five days jail, four suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Michelle A. Piper, 40, Boise; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Chelsey M. Pozernick, 22, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days jail, four suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Victor M. Gonzalez, 47, Burli; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 20 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Michelle C. McLean, 39, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Rebecca A. Taylor, 44, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Raymond A. Waite, 24, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

Michael D. Root, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Douglas R. Moulton Jr., 39, Jackpot, Nev.; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

Franklin S. Osterhoudt, 18, Burli; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor.

Andrew B. Wiley, 25, Burli; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Gerald R. McNeil, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Nicholas A. Spillmeyer, 45, Twin Falls; transfer of body fluid which may contain the HIV virus; dismissed by prosecutor.

Rafael Soto, 25, Burli; unlawful possession of a firearm; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

Bryan W. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Karen J. Rasmussen, 50, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, five suspended; six months probation.

Randolph B. King, 44, Twin Falls; one count accident-failure to notify upon striking a vehicle on highway; withheld judgment granted; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; three months probation; \$150 restitution; one count accident-failure to notify upon striking a vehicle on highway; withheld judgment granted; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Steve W. Matamore, 61, Burli; reckless driving; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; six months probation.

Nancy E. DeShields, 33, Burli; dogs at large; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Scott D. Robertson, 41, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day jail, credit for time served; six months probation.

Kendra L. Galvan, 21, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jose D. Mosqueda-Perez, 21, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

against the defendant for \$1,708.90; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant's vehicle struck and damaged a power pole. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,516.36; attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff alleges defendant's vehicle struck and damaged a utility pole.

Lenae and Dennis Voerches vs. Progressive Northwestern Insurance Company. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Lenae Voerches in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Brian W. Harrah. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$565 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,664.87 for uncovered medical costs.

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Phillip U. Lopez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$185 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$740 public assistance and child support costs.

Heather M. Lapierre. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$229 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Joshua Colbran. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$245 and \$234 for foster care and child support costs.

Nancy M. Livingston. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$141 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$282 for foster care and child support costs.

Michelle L. Furbush. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$163 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$231.38 for uncovered medical costs.

Jeffery A. Lee. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$275 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,318.33 for uncovered medical costs.

CIVIL FILINGS

Idaho Power vs. Anthony D. Jennings. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,241.74; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant's vehicle struck and damaged a light pole.

Idaho Power vs. Israel Guadarrama. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,708.90; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant's vehicle struck and damaged a power pole.

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Teenage Idaho girl steps in to save boy's life

By David Kennard and Gregory Hahn
The Idaho Statesman

MERIDIAN, Idaho — None of the adults at the Meridian Little League game knew what to do Wednesday night when a 13-year-old boy collapsed rounding second base.

But 14-year-old Jessica Moncrieff did.

From the adjacent field, where she was scrimmaging with her club soccer team, Moncrieff could see people clapping their hands to wake the boy up. Some were screaming. But no one started CPR — not until Moncrieff ran over and took charge.

All paramedics say Moncrieff may have made the difference in the young boy's life.

His parents have asked that the

boy not be named. The boy was listed in guarded but stable condition Friday at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center, according to spokeswoman Beth Toal. But emergency crews responding to the 911 call said the boy is lucky to be alive.

"It looks like they did an incredible job with bystander CPR," Mike Nugent, paramedic supervisor with Ada County, said Wednesday night. "People did all the right things. There are hopeful signs."

About 70 kids from Cole Valley Christian School filled the hospital's waiting area when they heard about their classmate.

The private school held a chapel service Thursday morning to give students the chance to offer prayers on the boy's behalf.

The school also made teachers and counselors available to talk

with friends of the boy.

"He's very close to a lot of people here at school," said Kassie Jones, director of development at Cole Valley Christian.

Moncrieff learned how to react to emergencies at a Red Cross class for baby sitters and had recently received a refresher course in her eighth-grade health class at Lewis and Clark Middle School. She was watching the boy on the ground and thinking she could help when her 17-year-old brother, Lucas, yelled at her and spurred her to action.

"He said 'Jessica, you know CPR,'" she said.

She gave some orders to the paramedics and coaches standing around, hesitated for a second before doing mouth to mouth on a real person for the first time, and then launched

into the breaths and chest compressions she had trained to do.

"Once she saw what was going on she just jumped right in," said her father, Jim Moncrieff, who helps coach the soccer team. "She took charge and started telling people what to do. She jumped in so fast I got on her a little because I wanted to make sure she knew what she was doing."

She agreed it was a little strange to have stepped up the way she did.

"I'm 14," she said. "People don't think I know anything." Moncrieff performed CPR for 10 to 15 minutes, she estimated, continuing even after the paramedics came, as they prepared to bring the boy back to life.

She knew he wasn't breathing on his own, and she knew what that meant.

When they finally told her she could stop, "the enormity of what had happened finally hit her."

"I turned away and I wept away slowly," she said. "I could feel the tears coming."

She cried for two hours, she said. "Last night I couldn't sleep," she said. "I couldn't stop thinking about him, thinking 'I just hope he's OK.'"

It is not clear why the boy collapsed, but according to Jeff Gustin, Mountain View Little League president, the boy had been cleared by his family doctor to play.

Little League requires health waivers from all its players.

The hospital officials would not say why they think the boy's heart failed, but a spokesman said an early report from the school that the boy was in a coma was inaccurate.

A HUG FOR MOTHER



Nancy Keilior hugs her son William, 11, after he and his fellow Borah Elementary fifth-grade students sang to their mothers during a Mother's Day party Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

WEST IN BRIEF

UTAH

State denies liability for bear attack

PROVO — Utah officials say the state is not liable in a bear attack that killed an 11-year-old Utah County boy.

In a formal response to a lawsuit, state lawyers said the Utah Governmental Immunity Act protects the state.

"It's a tragedy, but that doesn't mean the state is responsible," Assistant Attorney General Reed Stringham told the Deseret News.

Sam Ives was camping in American Fork Canyon last June when a bear ripped through his family's tent and carried him away.

His family claims state and federal agencies failed to warn campers that bears had been harassing campers a day earlier.

In 4th District Court, state attorneys contend the U.S. Forest Service is responsible — along with Ives and a 7-year-old stepbrother, who are accused of bringing food, soda and other "bear attractants" to the campsite.

The family's attorney, Allen K. Young, called the state's response outrageous.

"First of all, it's my belief that probably 90 percent of people probably wouldn't realize that you ought to put your coolers away if you're camping in a national forest," he said.

"These people had put away their coolers. The state throws everything at the wall and hopes something will stick," Young said.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is responsible for wildlife on federal land. The U.S. Forest Service controls campgrounds.

The lawsuit against the Forest Service seeks \$2 million. Utah law would cap damages in the lawsuit against the state at \$550,000.

Utah sects won't be raided, official says

ST. GEORGE — A raid at the Texas ranch of a polygamous sect was no surprise given the secrecy surrounding the group, but Utah authorities would never act in a similar way, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said.

"I know you are worried about that. We're not going to do it," Shurtleff said Thursday during a public meeting on polygamy at the Dixie Center. "We don't believe that is the answer."

He said he's not influenced by "talking heads" on television who want him to "cow-boy-up."

Texas authorities have removed 464 children, saying the ranch culture left them at risk of physical and sexual abuse.

The April 3 raid was in response to a complaint of abuse at the Yearning for Zion ranch, owned by members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The sect's home base is on the Utah-Arizona border, about 50 miles east of St. George.

— wire reports

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

MURRAY, Utah — For Utah's David Archuleta, the bright lights of Hollywood are fun but there's no place like home.

With a police escort, the 17-year-old "American Idol" finalist was waved from a convertible as thousands of people — many of them screaming girls — gathered Friday at Murray High School to celebrate the hometown star.

"I just want to say thank you guys, so much," Archuleta told the crowd from a stage, seeming a little embarrassed by the welcome. "It means the world to me."

He sang "Angels," "Stand By Me" and "Imagine," all from his "Idol" appearances, and told fans it was OK if they voted for other finalists.

"I just want to keep making Murray proud," Archuleta said. "I just hope that you guys are enjoying the performances I'm giving because I'm giving it my best."

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman declared "David Archuleta Day" and asked Murray High to "kindly excuse" some of the teen's absences over the past few months.

There were arches of black and orange balloons, the school's colors, at the football stadium, and many people wore T-shirts that read, "I Voted For David Archuleta."

Katie Brandon, 16, who sprinted to get a spot in the front row, said Archuleta's singing "totally gave me chills all over my body."

Archuleta, still just a junior at Murray High, is a favorite on the Fox show. His dulcet tones and aw-shucks demeanor



have prompted more than 12,000 fan comments on the "Idol" Web site, Myspace and Facebook.

Brianne Johnson, 10, Marnie Hartbrecht, 12, and Madeline Crapo, 12, get together as often as possible to watch the show and vote for Archuleta. They line up about seven cell phones and start calling, hitting redial over and over.

They know Archuleta's younger sister from school and church. The trio had a sign that said: "I (heart) you David."

His family is "really proud of him," said Marnie.

"And they're not bragsy," added Madeline.

"This is the biggest thing ever for Murray," Marnie said while they waited for Archuleta to arrive.

There was a girl carrying a sign proposing marriage, while four girls held a sign about their heads that read: "Future wife (s)" — with

arrows pointing to each of them.

Archuleta's handlers tried to send him away from the rally in a hot-air balloon but weather conditions were unfavorable.

Earlier in the day, he appeared for an interview at the Salt Lake City Fox affiliate,

Investigators say planes collided above McCall landing strip

BOISE (AP) — Two small planes that collided last week at McCall's Municipal Airport, killing three people, were both in flight about 30 feet off the ground when the accident occurred, investigators said in a preliminary report.

The report filed Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board did not place blame on either pilot, who were both in Cessna 172s.

The report said the collision happened at the approach end of the runway and that "both airplanes were destroyed in the collision,

uncontrolled descent, and postcrash fire."

Killed were McCall public works director Bill Keating, 52, and two of his grandsons, Dylan James Pickering, 1, and William Christopher Pickering, 6. A third grandson, 3-year-old Tyler Pickering, was taken to a Salt Lake hospital for burn treatment.

Justin Mooney, 30, the pilot of the other plane, pulled the 3-year-old from the wreckage. Mooney and his passenger, 27-year-old Mark Fuller, escaped with minor injuries.

'Wow!': Utah teen, one of 3 'Idol' finalists, comes home

American Idol finalist David Archuleta, of Murray, Utah, is surrounded at The Gateway shopping mall in Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday. Idol's three finalists traveled back to their homes for a reunion with hometown fans for a segment of the reality television show.

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman declared "David Archuleta Day" and asked Murray High to "kindly excuse" some of the teen's absences over the past few months.

Later Friday, cheers for Archuleta echoed throughout EnergySolutions Arena from the moment he stepped onto the basketball court to sing the national anthem before the Utah Jazz hosted the Los Angeles Lakers in an NBA playoff game.

Archuleta, David Cook of Blue Springs, Mo., and Syesha Mercado of Sarasota, Fla., are the three finalists on "Idol."

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Commencement readers prepare to deal with tongue-twister names

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

A week from Saturday, 453 new graduates will cross the commencement stage on the lawn of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Among them: Nokutula Sikhethiwe Kitikil, Udochukwu Chinyere Obodo, and Baitnalramdal Otgonshar.

Jayne Niemi will be ready. No-oo-TOOL-a SEE-kye-tay-tee-way Kitikil-tee. Oo-DO-chu-ko CHIN-yen-ray Oh-boe-doe. Bat-NAI-ram-dal OT-gone-shar.

Niemi's job is to read out the graduates' names without mangling them.

"People invest a lot of time and money and commitment to be here at Macalester and get this education, and they get one day of celebration in the end," says Niemi, a college registrar who will spend several days studying pronunciation guides submitted by students. "Their families are here from all over the world. I don't want to embarrass them or the college."

Niemi is part of a cadre of deans, professors and even speakers' professional public speakers that are lining up to perform one of academia's quirkier, and tougher, jobs — getting every name right, so nobody leaves campus feeling angry or ungenerous toward his or her alma mater.

Their efforts are a big deal to students like Shadi Rajai Zumut. When he graduated from high school in Texas, the reader flubbed his name so badly his family didn't recognize it.

As a senior at Baylor University, he recently e-mailed the officials planning the May 17 commencement there a pronunciation guide (SHAH-dee Rah-JAH-ee ZOO-muh), imploring them to get it right.

"I thought my name personalized me. It was unique. It was different from everybody else," Zumut says, explaining why he resisted suggestions when he was younger to Americanize his name to something like "Chig" and why it's so important to him that Baylor say it correctly.

"A few of my family members have kind of jokingly said they can't make it this time, but it doesn't matter anyway because they won't get it right," Zumut says. "It would be nice to pronounce it correctly for the people who are showing up, so when I look back on the videotape I don't kind of shake my head. I'd rather be proud of the moment."

Some commencement name-readers volunteered for the job; others were volunteered by superiors. The job is no breeze. Reading out hundreds of even simple names over several hours, under a hot sun and in an academic gown, takes stamina. And there are now nearly 600,000 foreign students at U.S. colleges, plus an ever-more-diverse group of American students.

Piy James delong (pronounced dee-YUNG), a commencement reader at the fantastically diverse City College of New York. Among the names on his list this year: Agnieszka Wojcik-koba, Georges Ndabashimiye and Jotanna Ponikdowski. (That's VOY-chik-KO-ba, En-da-bashi-MEE-yeh, and Pon-yeh-CUE-ski.)

Niemi (that's pronounced NEE-mee) says Macalester faculty members actually take a bet on which names will trip her up.

Sue Alexander, a retiring dean of students at Wheaton College in Massachusetts who will perform her duties for the 21st and final time on May 17, prepares by walking beside the student lineup during rehearsal, calling out names and asking for help.

"Often they say something like, 'Never mind, it doesn't matter,' because they're so used to having it butchered over the years," she says. "I say, 'No, no, tell me how your



Jayne Niemi, second from right, registrar at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., talks with students, from left, Baitnalramdal Otgonshar of Mongolia, Nokutula Sikhethiwe Kitikil of Zimbabwe, and Udochukwu Chinyere Obodo of Nigeria, at the campus, Tuesday. Niemi is responsible for pronouncing 450 names correctly at commencement ceremonies on May 17.

mother or grandmother would pronounce it."

Technology can help. Marist College has deans record the names ahead of time, then uses sophisticated computer software to edit and broadcast them in sync with the students.

Technology has been a godsend for Gary Kates, a dean at Pomona College in California who was so nervous when he began reading names in 2001 that his childhood stutter occasionally returned. Kates used to pass a tape recorder around at rehearsal, then had just one night to practice. Now Pomona has students pronounce their names on MP3 files, and Kates has several weeks to listen to them, which has lessened his anxiety.

Kates cites a searing experience of the sort that drives many name-readers to pursue perfection — a heart-breaking letter from a first-generation college student whose name he got wrong.

"We're enormously proud of the diversity in our student body," Kates says. "But I must say, the first couple of years I was dean — it was only at commencement — I regretted that diversity, because I paid for it."

At Wellesley College, students are asked to speak their names into tape recorders at rehearsal a few days before the ceremony. An associate dean, Joanne Berger-Sweeney, one of four

name-readers at commencement, sometimes follows up with students by phone. If they don't answer or call back, just listening to their voice mail message can help.

At first, name-reading duty was "utterly terrifying," Berger-Sweeney says. But every year she enjoys it more. "If you pronounce their name right and it's difficult, they usually give you the biggest, broadest smile you've ever gotten," she says.

It isn't just the long names that trip up readers. "A simple name like 'Hara' — is that 'HARE-ah' or 'HARRAH?'" says Billy Fallon, a lecturer in communications at San Diego State who is hired by the university's College of Health and Human Services to read names at its commencement.

But the greatest anxiety often comes from Asian and African names, particularly in tongues such as Xhosa, a South African tribal language that uses a clicking sound most Westerners can't replicate.

"I was practicing in the shower and I was practicing in the car," Macalester's Niemi says, recalling one student with such a name. But on the big day she froze up. She just couldn't summon the click.

"I just told him, 'Please come up here and say it yourself, so people can know how beautiful it is,'" she says.

Drug czar sounds alarm about marijuana-medicated teens

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House drug czar said in a warning to parents Friday that depressed teens are medicating themselves with marijuana, running risks of even deeper depression.

A report by the Office National Drug Control Policy said that frequent marijuana ingestion doubles a teen's risk of depression and anxiety, based on data compiled from published studies.

The report, timed to be released during Mental Health Awareness Month, cited a study that marijuana use increases the risk of developing mental disorders

later in life by 40 percent.

"In short, marijuana makes a bad situation worse," said John P. Walters, director of the drug control policy office.

Critics said the administration is trying to scare teenagers by exaggerating the dangers.

"When you start convincing young people and their parents that marijuana is the cause of problems rather than the symptom of them, you can get into real problems," said Bruce Mirken, of the Washington, D.C.-based Mari-juana Policy Project. "It may cause people, parents, teens — and communities to overlook the real cause of the problem."



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A Myanmar child displaced by Cyclone Nargis looks on at a temporary shelter on the outskirts of Yangon, Myanmar, Friday.

Man loses 28 relatives in Myanmar village hit by cyclone

BOGALAY, Myanmar (AP) — The 68-year-old fisherman tried to explain how a cyclone swept away his entire family, but could utter only a few words before he was overcome by tears.

"All my 28 family members have died. I am the only survivor," sobbed Thein Myint, whose flimsy house was torn apart when Cyclone Nargis sent powerful waves surging from the sea.

Thein Myint's village is in a devastated belt around Bogalay, one of the worst-hit towns, located some 20 miles from the Indian Ocean in the Irrawaddy delta.

Residents struggled Friday to make their way down what was once the busy main street in Bogalay, where the government has said an estimated 10,000 people perished and 95 percent of the homes were destroyed.

Debris, rubbish and branches from downed trees littered the streets, while the skeletal remains of buildings were the only sign of the large structures that once lined the road.

Survivors — most from large extended families common in rural Myanmar — described the comprehensive scribe: being left alone to combat hunger, illness and wrenching loneliness after watching relatives washed out to sea.

"We huddled together, but the big trees carried by the waves knocked down two of my children and my wife," said Htay Maung, 70, speaking softly at a large Buddhist monastery where many others had also taken shelter.

When the winds first sprang up, and the storm surge rose higher, he, his wife and four children climbed to the roof of their house and clung to each other.

"Only two of my children survived," Htay Maung told Associated Press reporter who reached the town "in a car from the main city of Yangon, a trip of more than 100 miles that took about five hours because of flooding and downed bridges.

Survivors spoke of entire villages being obliterated by the cyclone, which struck May 3 with 120-mph winds

that unleashed 12-foot-high storm surges and left vast expanses of the densely populated delta submerged under flood waters.

More than 65,000 people are dead or missing in the region, with fears the death toll will top 100,000. But with roads completely under water in the worst-hit areas directly on the Andaman Sea, there are vast expanses of delta where aid workers have yet to gain access.

Many rice crops also were washed away in the region, which is Myanmar's major producer of the staple, adding to worries about the future.

"The cyclone has hit before harvest," said Felix Leger, the country director of Action Against Hunger, as relief supplies started arriving under military supervision.

But even as soldiers unloaded sacks from a helicopter and a sole truck in Bogalay, children cried out in hunger and some adults complained that authorities were only distributing sodden, fermented rice.

Huddled together, survivors recalled storm warnings that came too late or without any instructions on what to do.

"We knew that the storm was coming, but we didn't know how dangerous or deadly it would be, so as usual I told the children to stay indoors," said one of the men sheltered in open-sided sheds in the large monastery compound.

"We heard of the storm warning around 1 p.m., and the cyclone came five hours later," added another. Bogalay residents said the warnings came via a public address system in the town, but written notices were dispatched by boats to the surrounding villages, which suffered far more when Nargis struck.

With shelter almost nonexistent in some areas, many survivors were living under four or five coconut palm leaves they tied together, surrounded by stagnant, fetid pools of water.

They used soft drink cans to catch rain water for cooking what little rice they could salvage, along with dry sodden, unhusked rice beside the road.

Aid is on the way to devastated Myanmar but so is heavy rain

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — More aid is on the way to cyclone-ravaged Myanmar — but so is the heavy rain.

A week after Cyclone Nargis flattened low-lying villages and killed whole families at a time, the military junta finally agreed Friday to allow a U.S. cargo plane to bring in food and other supplies to the isolated country. Myanmar gave the green light after confiscating other flights, prompting the U.N. to order a temporary freeze in shipments.

The U.N. agreed to resume flights but relief workers, including Americans, were still being barred entry.

With phone lines down, roads blocked and electricity networks destroyed, it was nearly impossible to reach isolated areas in the swamped Irrawaddy delta, where the stench of unburied and decaying bodies added to the misery.

Heavy rain that is forecast in the next week is certain to worsen the plight of almost 2 million people awaiting food, clean water, shelter and medical care.

Diplomats and aid groups warned that the number of dead could eventually exceed 100,000 because of illness and said thousands of children may have been orphaned.

Survivors in one of the worst-affected areas, near the town of Bogalay about 20 miles inland, were among those fighting hunger, illness and wrenching loneliness.

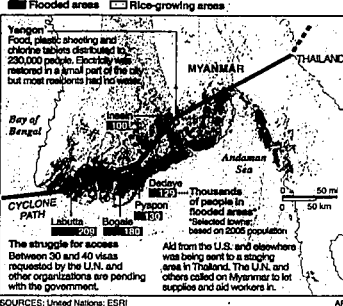
"All my 28 family members have died," said Thein Myint, a 68-year-old fisherman whose wife was overcome by tears and trauma as he tried to explain how the May 3 cyclone swept away the rest of his family. "I am the only survivor."

Officials have said only one out of 10 people who are homeless, injured or threatened by disease and hunger have received some kind of aid in the week since the cyclone hit.

Survivors were sleeping amid the debris of their splintered homes in Bogalay, where more than 95 percent of the houses were destroyed. "Nearly all homes were destroyed in the villages I assessed today and the survivors have virtually no access to clean drinking water," said Gordon Bacon, the International Rescue Committee's emergency

Relief efforts hindered by delays

United Nations planes carrying high-energy biscuits, medicine and other relief supplies landed in Myanmar on Thursday, but U.S. military planes loaded with aid were denied access by the government.



coordinator in Yangon. "With each passing day, we come closer to massive health disaster and a second wave of deaths that is potentially larger than the first."

The government, which wants full control of relief operations, has less than 40 helicopters, most of them small or old. It also has only about 15 transport planes, primarily small jets unable to carry hundreds of tons of supplies.

"Not only don't they have the capacity to deliver assistance, they don't have experience," said Mark Farmaner, director of the pro-democracy Burma Campaign UK. "It's already too late for many people. Every day of delays is costing the lives of five."

On Friday, Myanmar's military rulers seized two plane-loads containing enough high-energy biscuits to feed 95,000 people sent by the U.N. World Food Program, which briefly suspended help after the action. The U.N. later agreed to send two more planes to help survivors.

The government acknowledged taking control of the shipments and said it plans to distribute the aid itself to affected areas.

In a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press, government spokesman Ye Htut said the junta had clearly stated what it would do and denied the action amounted to a seizure.

"I would like to know which person or organization (made these) these base-

mitted by the WFP has been approved.

Shari Villarosa, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Yangon, said she met with Myanmar Deputy Foreign Minister Kyaw Thu on Friday to discuss American relief operations.

Myanmar says it will accept aid from all countries, but prohibits the entry of foreign workers who would deliver and manage the operations. The junta is not ready to change that position, Villarosa said she was told.

But Myanmar, which is also known as Burma, has agreed to allow a single U.S. cargo aircraft to bring in relief supplies for victims of a cyclone, said Maj. Stuart Upron, a Pentagon spokesman.

"We hope that this is the beginning of broader support between the United States and Burma to help the Burmese people," he said.

The U.S. has an enormous ability to deliver aid quickly, evident during the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed 230,000 people in a dozen nations.

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Military reinforces vehicles as roadside bombings surge

By Lolita C. Baldor and Chelsea Carter
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is reinforcing the sides of its top-line mine-resistant vehicles to shore up what could be weak points as troops see a spike in armor-piercing roadside bombings across Iraq. The Associated Press has learned.

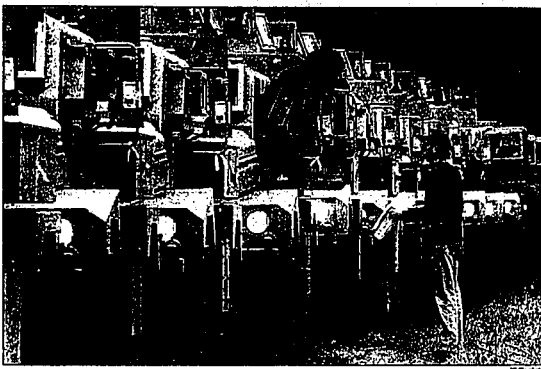
The surge in attacks is putting the mine-resistant, ambush-protected vehicles (MRAVs) to the test, and so far they are largely passing. Statistics reviewed by the AP show that while bombings involving the deadly penetrating explosives have jumped by about 40 percent in the past three months, deaths in such bombings have dropped by as much as 17 percent.

Officials attribute much of the decline in deaths to the increased use of MRAPs, pronounced "M-raps." To date, about a half-dozen troops have died in incidents that involved the new, bomb-resistant vehicles, and several of those deaths occurred in rollovers rather than from explosives penetrating the armor.

Military officials spoke on condition of anonymity about the statistics because some are classified. Details of specific incidents often are not provided, making it difficult to determine which type of vehicle is involved in each roadside bombing.

Army spokesman Paul Boyce said that commanders are increasing safety training to help troops better learn how to handle the heavy, ungainly vehicles.

While emphasizing the limitations of the vehicles, he also stressed the importance



Workers at the Naval Weapon Station, in Charleston, S.C., prepare Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles, or MRAPs, for shipment to Iraq and Afghanistan in January. The MRAP is an armored vehicle designed to withstand attacks from IEDs and ambushes.

of understanding the lessons learned after some close calls," said Boyce, adding that the training also focuses on how to get out in an emergency. In addition, officials stress the importance of inspecting and using seat belts.

Meanwhile, at Camp Arifjin in Kuwait, the military is reinforcing some MRAPs with additional side armor — and it shipped as many as 20 of the newly upgraded vehicles to the battlefield in April. An additional 30 are to go into Iraq beginning this month.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Hadley, who is overseeing the upgrades in Kuwait, said not every MRAP is getting the additional armor, which is being added to vehicles by as much as 5,000 pounds.

The extra protection, he said, is being added to vehicles designed for hot battlefield areas.

The additional armor is shipped in kits to Kuwait and installed on the MRAPs, which only recently arrived at a facility dedicated to outfitting the vehicles with antennas and equipment before being sent to troops.

Roadside bombs have long been a primary killer of troops in Iraq, and in May 2007 Defense Secretary Robert Gates declared that the speedy purchase of MRAPs was the Pentagon's top acquisition priority. The vehicles have a V-shaped hull and sit about 36 inches off the ground, so when a bomb explodes the blast is directed out and away from the troops riding inside.

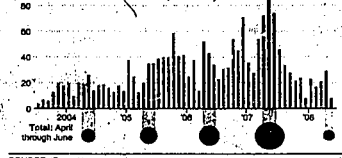
Congress has provided more than \$22 billion for at least 15,000 of the vehicles the Defense Department plans to acquire, mostly for the Army. The Marine Corps, citing reduced violence in Iraq and the awkward size of the vehicles, has already announced it wants only 2,300 — 1,400 fewer than initially planned.

The vehicles cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million each, depending on their size and how they are equipped.

"We will continue to improve the quality of the armor protection on the vehicles," Army Lt. Gen. Stephen Speakes said in an AP interview this week. "Our strategy will be a combination of improving the fleet that is already fielded over in combat, as well as putting addi-

IEDs account for 2 in 5 deaths in Iraq

At least 1,778 of the 4,073 U.S. troops killed in Iraq have been by improvised explosive devices. U.S. soldier deaths from IEDs, as of May 8



SOURCE: Casualties.org

tional capability on in the factory."

Speakes, deputy chief of staff for Army resources and equipping, was in Iraq recently and got to test drive one of the MRAPs and talk to commanders about their use. Roughly 3,000 of the vehicles are in Iraq now, with thousands more to be delivered in coming months.

Speakes said that Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, told him that using the MRAPs has saved the lives of about 40 of his soldiers. Lynch's troops control a large region south of Baghdad.

"We naturally are conscious of cost, and conscious of how much America has sacrificed to put all that capability in the hands of soldiers," said

Speakes. "But when you hear a division commander just say thank you ... I estimate you've saved 40 of my soldier's lives." It kind of puts it all in a different perspective."

Details of deaths related to the MRAPs are not readily available. But one soldier died early this year when his MRAP hit a very large, deeply buried roadside bomb and overturned. The soldier was the

gunner, and he was sitting atop the MRAP, so it was not immediately clear whether he died as a result of the explosion or the rollover.

In other instances, one service member who was not wearing his seat belt was killed when a bomb exploded near his vehicle, and two soldiers were killed when their MRAP overturned.

Military considering new cremation policies

By Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is recommending changes in the handling of troops' remains, after it was revealed that crematoriums contracted by the military are used for both human and animal cremations.

A military official said there have been no instances or charges that human and pet remains were mixed. But officials now are recommending that troops' remains be incinerated at a facility that is dedicated entirely to humans.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates believes that it is "insensitive and entirely inappropriate for the dignified treatment of our fallen," said Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell.

"Our heroes deserve to be better treated than that," Morrell said, adding that a sign at one of the crematoriums noted that it also does pet cremations.

The Dover Air Force Base Pet Mortuary, where troops' remains arrive from the battlefield, does not have its own crematorium, so it contracts with several funeral homes for the cremations.

While most facilities don't advertise the fact that they handle both human and animal remains, there is a sign near the Torbert Funeral Home crematorium in Dover, Del., advertising the "Friends Forever" pet cremation service.

Rocket hits BBC bureau in Baghdad

By Selcan Hacoguz
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Shiite militants launched rockets toward the fortified Green Zone on Friday, taking advantage of a sandstorm that gave cover from attacks by U.S. aircraft. Some rockets fell short, including one that damaged the British Broadcasting Corp. bureau.

At least one other rocket explosion was heard. But U.S. authorities did not confirm any strikes inside the Green Zone, which includes the U.S. Embassy and much of the Iraqi government.

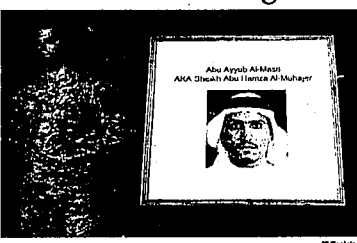
The U.S. military, meanwhile, said Iraqi authorities mistakenly announced Thursday that the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abu Ayub al-Masri, had been captured in the northern city of Mosul.

American officials said a man who was arrested had a name similar to al-Masri's.

There have been false alarms in the past about al-Masri. At least twice — in 2006 and last March — reports circulated that he was dead.

Responding to the latest report, Maj. Peggy Kageleiry, a U.S. military spokeswoman in northern Iraq, said: "Neither coalition forces nor Iraqi security forces detained or killed Abu Ayub al-Masri. This guy had a similar name."

The rocket salvos from Sadr City have come in response to a U.S.-led push into Sadr City, the Baghdad stronghold of the powerful Mahdi Army led by anti-American Shiite cleric



A U.S. soldier stands by a photograph of Abu Ayub al-Masri, the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, at a news conference in Baghdad in June 2006. The U.S. military said Friday that Iraqi authorities mistakenly announced Thursday that al-Masri had been captured.

Muqtada al-Sadr. One of the American objectives is to push militants deeper into the district and put their rockets and mortars out of range for the Green Zone.

But that also has increased the chances of the shells falling short into civilian areas. One rocket hit the roof of the BBC bureau, leaving a 3-by-5 foot hole.

"It caused structural damage, but no one was injured," said Patrick Howse, the BBC bureau chief in Baghdad.

U.S. authorities plan to complete a barrier — up to 12 feet tall — in parts of Sadr City. It seeks to cut off militia movement and enable the military to exert more control over the most restive section of the district — a vast stadium of about 2.5 million people.

The street battles in Sadr City began in late March after the Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite, launched a crackdown against the Shiite armed groups in the southern city of Basra.

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Hezbollah fighters sweep over much of Beirut's Muslim sector

By Sam F. Chittas
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Unchallenged by Lebanon's army, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah routed Sunni loyal to the U.S.-allied government and seized control of large swaths of Beirut's Muslim sector Friday in a telling demonstration of its military prowess.

The Shiite fighters' success in three days of street fighting dramatically strengthened the hand of the Hezbollah-led opposition in the bitter political struggle with pro-Western factions over who will guide the country.

attempt to advance toward Beirut's Christian area.

The Western-backed government, which holds only a small majority in parliament, and opposition parties led by Hezbollah have been deadlocked for 17 months over the government's course.

Sporadic street clashes had broken out the past year. But combat erupted this week after the Cabinet sought to rein in Hezbollah by ordering the removal of an airport security chief with ties to the group and demanding the dismantling of the movement's private phone network.

The quick humiliation of Sunni fighters — who are far less organized — than Hezbollah's militia — showed the Shiite group is more than strong enough to prevent actions it opposes.

At one point Friday, about 100 Hezbollah militants



A Shiite gunman from the Amal group guards an intersection Friday in Beirut, Lebanon. Shiite Hezbollah gunmen seized control of neighborhoods in the Lebanese capital's Muslim sector from Sunni foes loyal to the U.S.-backed government on Friday.

wearing matching camouflage uniforms and carrying assault rifles marched down the capital's main commercial street in a display of might meant to show Prime Minister Fuad Saniora's gov-

ernment who really is in charge.

The army largely stood aside as Shiite fighters scattered their opponents in street battles across the capital's Muslim sector. Lebanon's

generals have stayed out of the conflict in fear that intervening could splinter the army along sectarian lines, as happened in the devastating 1975-90 civil war that killed 150,000 people and left parts

of Beirut a moonscape. At least 15 people were reported killed since Wednesday — the worst sectarian bloodshed since the civil war.

White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe blamed Hezbollah and its backers for the violence. "The Hezbollah terrorist organization, aided by its Iranian and Syrian sponsors, continues to undermine Lebanon's sovereignty and democratic institutions," he said.

Johndroe said the U.S. was consulting with other governments in the region and with the U.N.'s Security Council about measures to hold those responsible for the fighting accountable.

The rout of Sunnis was a blow for Washington, which has long considered Hezbollah a terrorist group and condemns its ties to Syria and Iran.

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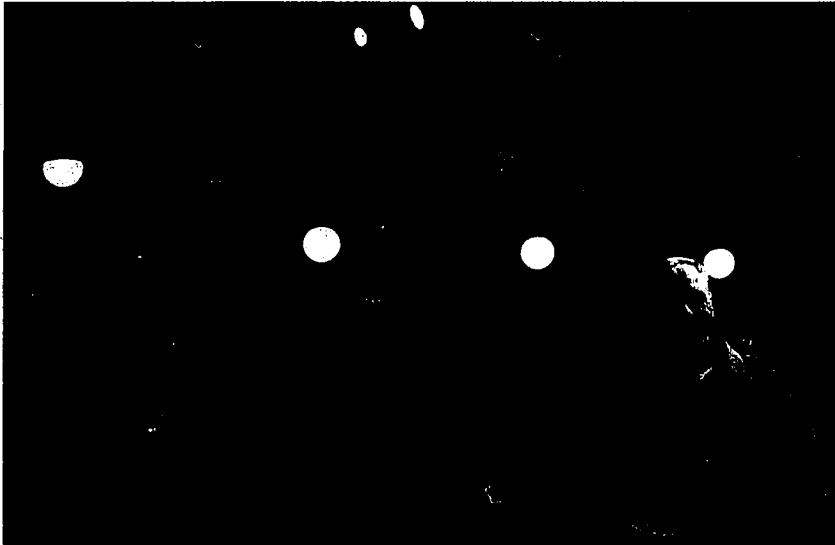
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Called to the Magic Valley



Three members of Amazing Grace Fellowship break ground for the church's Eastland Drive building in this 1992 photo. From left are Lynn Schaal, pastor of the church, Mark Boer, then its youth pastor, and Hal Lesley, a member. The church was founded in Twin Falls 20 years ago.



Lynn Schaal, pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship, poses in the sanctuary of the Twin Falls church. The international flags that cross the room's ceiling are representative of the worldwide outreach of the church, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Staff photo by ARIEL HANSEN

Amazing Grace Fellowship celebrates milestone

By John E. Swazy
 Correspondent

Like the single grain of mustard seed mentioned in Matthew 13:31-32, Amazing Grace Fellowship had humble beginnings.

Pastor Lynn Schaal and the congregation at the nondenominational Twin Falls church have always stayed true to a simple plan of ministry. This month marks its 20-year anniversary of spreading the gospel.

"It's easy for churches to get involved in programs and lose sight of what it's all about," Schaal said. "You've always got to bring it down to a personal level, because it's all about letting the Lord use you to

Join the celebrations

The public is invited to join Amazing Grace Fellowship in the theme of "Celebrating 20 Years of Affecting History One Life at a Time" by attending special events:

Pastor Casey Treat, from the Christian Faith Center in Seattle, will speak at a Men's Breakfast 8:30 a.m. today. There will be an International Dinner at 6 p.m. May 18, and a Missions Day, with Ruth Baker and the Behrmans. Pastor Mark Boer, from Life Church in Boise, will lead services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. May 25.

Amazing Grace is at 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

help one person at a time."

In 1988, while serving as associate pastor of a church in Nova Scotia, Canada, Schaal and his wife, Dorette, visited the Magic Valley. One month later they and their two children returned to the Twin Falls

area to try to start a congregation.

"This area is agricultural, and the climate's like what you would find around Bremerston, Colo., where I grew up," he said. "We also met with a few people at a Bible study and just felt called. From the time I

was 8 years old I knew in my gut that God wanted me to be in the ministry."

The initial group of 17 believers, which now has grown to around 850 members with three full-time pastors, met in the living room of a vacant house. But within a few weeks, they were moving to a larger space at the local YFCA. Five years later, in 1993, the congregation was able to put down permanent roots in the current sanctuary at 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Schaal's daughter Chantel draws a sense of comfort from knowing she's part of a stable church family.

"I've pretty much gone here all my life," she said. "I moved away for a couple of years to attend

school in Boise, and it's reassuring to know that they're always there for support."

Continuing to strengthen those roots of faith and family is heavily dependent on helping people from preschoolers to adults grow in the Lord by discovering and developing ministry talents, in music, Bible study, world mission projects or some other field of outreach that God can use to extend beyond the church walls and American borders.

"We nurture an active faith life here," Schaal said. "God loves this country, but he isn't exclusive."

The church supports at least

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Halle Oyer prepares to shoot the ball as Callyn Merrill (#11) defends during an interdenominational basketball game held at Filer Middle School on Thursday evening. Event proceeds go to Nets for Life, a group that buys mosquito nets for Third World countries.

NOTHIN' BUT 'NETS'

Churches come together to play a game for charity

By Ariel Hansen
 Staff writer

Two priests walk onto a basketball court.

No, it's not the setup for a joke — that was how a fundraising interfaith basketball game started on Thursday night.

The game, at Filer Middle School, pitted the Ascension Episcopal parish and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Filer first and second wards against the St. Edwards Catholic Church parish team.

"Tip-off was between St. Ed's Father Victor Manuel and Ascension's Father Brian Thom."

"It was pretty hilarious," said Brigette Bilyeu, whose son Sterling Duggan had the idea for the game.

Duggan had heard a sermon at Ascension a while ago, Thom said, that addressed the small ways that an individual can make a difference. The boy, who loves basketball, had heard of the Dunk Malaria/Nets for Nets program that the National Basketball Association uses to raise money for mosquito nets for Third

Add to the score

To donate to Nets for Life through Ascension Episcopal, contact Brigette Bilyeu at 326-5134.

World countries.

A similar program, Nets for Life, is a partnership of Christian organizations working toward the same goal. Duggan suggested to his mother that local church groups could have some fun playing ball while contributing to the cause.

"That a 12-year-old had this in his mind and wanted to do something is important, and that his mom and others got together and made it an ecumenical event, those are the two important things," Thom said. "There's lots of ways we can cooperate, and this was a very fun one."

Bilyeu said that \$125 in donations was raised at the event — Ascension is still accepting contributions to the effort — and that the Episcopal parish will match the funds raised before the check is sent to Nets for Life.

The team from St. Edward's was

composed of seven eighth-graders who practice and play together regularly.

By contrast, the LDS and Episcopal team, with 18 players, included a first-grader, a second-grader and a third-grader among the middle-school players, none of whom are part of a formal team. It also had two ringers in a couple of high school sophomores who were added to balance things out.

"The St. Ed's team, they could have killed us, but they were so gracious and sweet when the little kids had the ball," Bilyeu said. "For me, that was the most fun, watching the parents, Episcopalians, Mormons and Catholics all sitting together and having a great time."

So who won? "All the kids and especially the kids in Africa. Who lost? Only the mosquitoes," Bilyeu said. "They kept score, it was a tie. We were pretty careful to make sure it was a tie, but they played hard."

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CHURCH NEWS

Church Relay team holds fundraiser

The Trinity Lutheran Church Relay for Life team will hold a fundraising yard sale at 7 a.m. today at the church, 1602 A St. in Rupert. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Antiochian bishop visits TF church

Today and tomorrow, His Grace Joseph, Bishop of the Antiochian Orthodox Diocese of Los Angeles and the West, will visit St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The bishop will preside at Great Vespers at 5 p.m. today after which he will meet with the members of the parish council for a light supper. Sunday, he will preside at Matins beginning at 8:30 a.m. and celebrate a Hierarchical Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m.

A luncheon in his honor will be held at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County Board of Realtors, 1162 Eastland Drive N., Suite 1.

Christian band performs reunion concert

The Christian band The Edifiers is reuniting in Twin Falls for one night only. The band will perform at 6 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian School, 259 Main Ave. E.

The Edifiers is a classic band from the '80s and '90s. The band consists of: Steve, pastor of Lighthouse, along with his wife, Pam, and others coming in from out of state for this reunion. During the time they were together The Eds traveled extensively in their home area of southern California as well as in Europe and South America. Their style is described as high energy with a timeless message.

Everyone is invited. Information: 737-4667.

MV Jubilee celebrates Mother's Day, anniversary

The Magic Valley Jubilee will celebrate Mother's Day and its one-year anniversary at 10 a.m. today at the Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. This community concert will feature local vocalists and musicians and guests The Jordan River Band. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Information: 734-9436.

Rahman speaks at First Assembly

Fahz Rahman of Good News India will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. Rahman currently has an outreach to destitute children of southern Asia and operates 17 centers in North India where more than 1,800 children are fed, housed, educated and taught the word of

God. The team works directly with leper colonies and 15 "high risk" girls ages 6 to 15 near the Nepal border who were in danger of being sold into brothels. Information: 733-5349.

Kent Allen speaks at singles fireside

A multi-state fireside for LDS singles ages 31 and up will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street. President Kent Allen of the Kimberly Stake will speak about mothers.

All mothers are welcome to attend. Information: Fred Jaynes, 326-4428.

LDS seminaries announce 2008 graduation services

The Burley, Declo, Malta, Oakley and Rupert seminaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold graduation services for the Class of 2008 according to the following schedule: Malta: 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Church on the corner of Church and Fourth streets. Oakley: 8 p.m. Tuesday at Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center St.

Rupert: 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. Burley: 7 p.m. Wednesday at Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Declo: 6 p.m. May 18 at Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.

The LDS seminary program consists of four year-long courses in the Old Testament, New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants/Church History and Book of Mormon. Classes are open to any interested high school student. Students receive a certificate of achievement after completion of one to three years of seminary and a diploma after the fourth year.

The objective of the church's religious education program is to assist individuals and families in understanding the mission of the church, which is to bring people to Christ by teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as found in the standard works (Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price) and the words of the prophets; teach students by precept and example; provide a spiritual and social climate where students can associate with other students; and provide opportunities for students and non-student young single adults to associate socially, spiritually, and culturally with others who have similar ideals.

7561 or 678-9424 or visit lds.org/burley. A seminary class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Mondays June 2-23 at the Rupert Seminary near Minico High School.

Open house honors Methodist pastors

An open house for Pastor Darcy Gritzmacher and Pastor Dorey Johnson will be held 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Gritzmacher and Johnson and their daughters, Hannah and Grace, will be moving from town.

No gifts please: a money tree will be set up in the fellowship hall. Information: 678-2184.

Chuck Smith speaks at Lighthouse dedication

Chuck Smith, pastor at Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., will be the special guest speaker at the dedication service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

The church is located at 2700 Eastland Drive (formerly Anderson Lumber). Tours of the facility will be available after the service. Refreshments will be served. This newly remodeled location will bring the church and school together under one roof. Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational church. The school has an accredited program through 12th grade. Information: 737-4667.

Library offers classes on New England research

The Family History Library is offering an all-day series of classes on New England research from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. May 17 in the main floor classroom at the library in downtown Salt Lake City. Specific topics include an overview of New England records, probate, land and tax records, military records and New England collections.

Church honors Bainbridge ministry

A celebration of the ministry of Bishop Harry and Kit Bainbridge will be held 5-8 p.m. May 17 at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Based on a country-western theme, the event will include music by Strings Attached, a barbecue dinner, presentations and a dessert auction. Admission is free; all

who have been touched by the lives of the Bainbridges are welcome.

Harry Bainbridge was elected the 12th bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho in 1998. He came to that position from parish ministry on the eastern shore of Maryland. He also served in parishes in the Diocese of Tennessee and Western Louisiana and spent six years as assistant university chaplain at the University of the South. He is currently chair-

man of the board of Episcopal Relief and Development, a worldwide relief agency that provides money and resources in times of emergency or disaster. He and his wife, Kit, have two adult children and three grandchildren.

FamilySearch has new research tools

FamilySearch announced the release of two new free research tools. One is for those with British and Scottish roots find their ancestors. The research guides, "Finding Records of Your Ancestors' England" and "Finding Records of Your Ancestors' Scotland," feature easy-to-follow instructions, colorful graphics and removable worksheets. Free copies can be viewed, downloaded or printed online at familysearch.org.

The guides will help take the guesswork out of genealogical research by simplifying the process and giving users a specific strategy to use. In workbook style, the guides show records to search, what to look for and what tools to use. Steps and tools to navigate historical records are colorfully outlined.

These guides are the latest additions to the series of free online publications. They are designed for those who have already gathered some family history information and are ready to search public and private records.

They explain different types of records and instruct users when and how to use specific records. Real-life case studies allow readers to see how the research process works. Expert search tips, including how to use the Family History Library Catalog, are included, as are maps, key dates in British and Scottish histories and guides for reading respective genealogical records.

Other guides in the "Finding Records of Your Ancestors" series include African American, Denmark, Finland, France, Iceland, Italy, Jewish, Mexico, Norway and Sweden.

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MISSIONARIES

Elder Joshua Morgan Rice has been called to serve an LDS mission

in the Mexico City/Chihuahua Mission. He is the son of Ron and Laura Rice of Burley and is in the Unity 1st Ward. He is a 2007 honors graduate of Burley High School and has been attending Brigham Young University. His grand-



Rice

parents are Len and LaWanna Mazon of Burley and Wes and Ruth Rice of Magrath, Alberta, Canada. He will enter the Mission Training Center on June 4.

Elder Shane Quinton Pickup has been called to

serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission.

Pickup is the son of Reed and Coleen Pickup of Burley and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He graduated from Declo High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho to study construction management. He will enter the Mission Training Center on May 21.

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RELIGION LETTER

The mystery of God

The Bible tells us there always have been some people who were against wars and wanted a more peaceful world.

Often, we hear someone say, "Why does God let bad things happen to good people?"

The answer is quite simple to some people, for there is an answer to everything if one can find it. Jesus said God was a spirit that dwelt inside of good people. He also said the peacemakers were the children of God.

John 1:9 of Revelation states the mystery of God

should be finished. For many people, the origin of God is no longer a mystery, and it gives them the answer as to why there are so many different religions.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Mothers aren't angels but should be honored

"You know, sometimes I really hate Mother's Day."

I've heard that sentiment expressed several times in my life. Once from a colleague who had, you know, "mother issues." Once on the 50th birthday of a dear friend whose childhood dream of actually being a mother had so far eluded her. And once from a brother-in-law whose Mother's Day gift to my sister was, shall we say, coldly received (though was he to know that she really was an angel. Right?)

But yesterday I heard it from someone who caught me completely off guard with the comment: my wife, Anita.

Anita is, in my view, the consummate mother. From the first time I ever spoke seriously to her about her dreams and ambitions, I knew that being a mother was a priority to her. It was the priority, and she is amazingly good at it, and has been from the moment she found out she was expecting our first child, about two months after we were married. She loves her children fiercely, she serves them tirelessly and she prays for them faithfully.

Which is not to say that she is a "perfect" mother. To be honest, I'm not sure such a thing actually exists. Anita makes mistakes. And yes, all do, even when it comes to things about which we care deeply. And Anita cares deeply about her children and the choices they make in their lives — perhaps too deeply, sometimes.

But I've always found it a little surprising to hear her say — you know — what she said about Mother's Day. I mean, she loves being a mother. I know that. So it naturally makes me think that she should love Mother's Day.

Doesn't it? "It's stuff like this," she said, responding to the question that must have been clearly in my eyes. She read from an article in our church newsletter that said, "I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother."

"That's Abraham Lincoln," I said. "But I don't think he meant anything by it. I mean, his mother was dead

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

The whole "angel mother" thing is overrated. I mean, who can relate to that?

At the time, so technically she really was an angel. Right?

Anita gave me that look she gives me when I think I'm being clever but I'm really just being sort of a dork.

"Of course it was Abraham Lincoln," she said. "His wife never would have said anything like that."

"Well, as I understand it, Mary Todd Lincoln was — you know — sort of a — nuts." "This is not about the Lincoln," she said. "This is about mothers. And mothers aren't angels. They aren't saints. They aren't heroes. They aren't martyrs. They're just — mothers, doing the best they can for their families."

"And what's wrong with that?" I asked. "Nothing," Anita said. "That's my point. I love my mother, and I know that she loves me. And for us, that's enough. I don't have to turn her into something that she isn't in order to honor her on Mother's Day."

I've been thinking about that a lot this week as Mother's Day approaches. And I've decided that, as usual, is right. The whole "angel mother" thing is overrated. I mean, who can relate to that? How much better to have a flesh and blood mother who is real. Better than the whole "angel mother" thing. And who can hate something like that?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

Evolution bills die in Florida Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A hotly debated evolution bill that critics said would inject religious doctrine into public schools in the guise of science died on the final day of the legislative session.

House and Senate supporters, mostly Republicans, were unable to resolve their disputes over two versions of the legislation before the close of the session. The Senate favored a bill

On the Web:

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that would have prohibited school officials from punishing teachers who used "scientific information" to challenge evolution. A House bill would have gone further, not just allowing such challenges but requiring that schools

teach "critical analysis" of evolution.

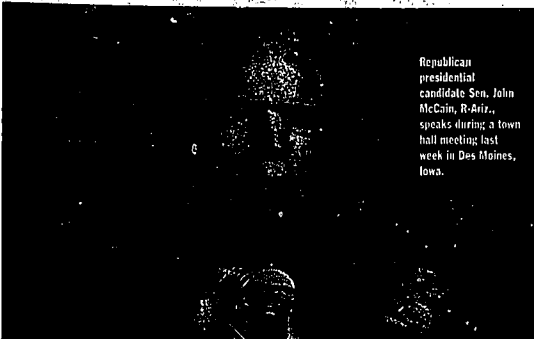
"The Senate version was the most modest legislation advocated by the Discovery Institute, a Seattle organization that supports research on intelligent design. That theory holds that some features of the universe and living things can be explained by an "intelligent cause."

Some advocates claim their efforts are scientific in

nature but a federal judge in Pennsylvania ruled that intelligent design is a religious concept. The Discovery Institute says no state has yet adopted its legislation but five have included critical analysis requirements in their school science standards.

Florida Citizens for Science opposed the legislation, saying it would lead to a costly court challenge.

Local chefs, local foods Why restaurateurs choose Idaho ingredients. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks during a town hall meeting last week in Des Moines, Iowa.

Keeping it personal

GOP's McCain keeps his faith close to the vest

By Maeva Reston
Los Angeles Times

Not long after he became the presumed Republican nominee, Sen. John McCain flew to New Orleans to face a skeptical audience — conservative leaders of the Council for National Policy.

A questioner zeroed in on a topic McCain rarely addresses on the campaign trail, asking him to explain his faith in God.

McCain, an Episcopalian who attends a Baptist church in Phoenix, turned to a well-worn tale of the guard he met when he was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. The man once loosened the ropes binding McCain, and later shared his Christian faith with McCain by silently sketching a cross in the prison yard with his sandal.

The story played well in an ad before the New Hampshire primary, but it was deeply disappointing to many people at the New Orleans gathering, conservative activist Richard Viguerie recalled.

"He blew that question off by telling us about the faith of his falling soldier, and he was very obvious to those three or 400 conservative leaders there... The vast, vast majority of them were either sitting on the sidelines or unenthusiastic about his impending nomination and he didn't move a single person."

McCain's reticence about raising the subject of his faith in public is all the more noticeable as Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama have spoken about their beliefs as they campaign for the Democratic nomination.

The secular language of McCain's speeches, often rooted in patriotic themes of duty, honor and sacrifice, is as striking a contrast to that of President Bush, who bonded with evangelicals by threading religious language through his speeches and speaking about how faith rescued him from his struggles with smoking.

Even as some prominent Republican leaders have urged McCain to talk more about his faith to woo evangelicals, the candidate said in a recent interview that he would try to be inclusive when he talks about religion. "People should know the tenets of my faith and my beliefs," McCain said when asked about the contrast between Bush's language and his own. But he said he would be careful not to create an appearance — whether it's intended or not intended — of imposing the specifics of your beliefs on others.

McCain is most comfortable talking about his religious awakening during his 5 1/2 years in captivity, where his connection to God grew stronger and he served as "room chaplain" for a small group of prisoners.

In his early life he was influenced by what he describes as his "deeply religious" father, who relied on his faith in a long struggle with alcoholism. Prayer and church became an integral part of McCain's life as his school, where he attended chapel every morning and on Sunday evenings,

even after church, he says. McCain says in those days, he was a self-absorbed rule-breaker who became a hard-partying naval aviator. It was not until after his plane was shot down over Hanoi, North Vietnam, in October 1967, he wrote in his memoir "Faith of My Fathers," that he learned to "grasp" faith tightly. In solitary confinement, he wrote, he prayed "more, often and more fervently than I ever had as a free man."

"It was very slow in maturing," he said about his campaign plane. "I knew right from wrong; I knew the Bible; I knew the Nicene Creed and the apostles' Creed and the tenets of my faith. And although I neglected them, the time came that I could fall back on them as a net, as a way of salvation, literally."

Often his faith helped him "get through another minute," he said. At the same time, McCain said, he learned to be "careful not to ask God to do things that were temporal rather than spiritual."

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McCain didn't answer the question directly but told the same story about the North Vietnamese guard. This time he summed up what he considers the moral of the story: "We can't always do it ourselves," he said. "Many times from the most unexpected places — thanks to our common faith and belief — help will come."

The answer, Treap-Davis said, soothed some of the concerns her family had about McCain. "What he said was definitely satisfactory in my mind," she said. "He said that God was having a hand in major things that had happened in his life, and that reflected the importance he places on faith in his personal life."

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Vatican issues order to keep parish records from Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Vatican has ordered Roman Catholic dioceses worldwide to withhold member registries from Mormons who perform posthumous baptisms.

The order, first reported by Catholic News Service, was issued by the Vatican Congregation for Clergy. Officials said the step was taken to prevent members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from baptizing by proxy their Catholic ancestors.

Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald said the Catholic diocese in Utah already has a policy to restrict baptismal records only to those entitled to see the records.

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Posthumous baptism is a rite practiced in Mormon church temples for the purpose of offering membership in the church to the deceased. Church members are encouraged to conduct family genealogy research and forward their ancestors' names for proxy baptisms.

In 1995, Jewish and Mormon leaders signed an agreement aimed at preventing the names of Holocaust victims from being added to the church genealogical index, a step toward vicari-

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ous baptisms. Since then, the names of several hundred thousand Holocaust victims had been removed from the database, church officials have said.

LDS church to build 2 new temples in Arizona

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced plans to build two new temples in Arizona.

One will be constructed in the Phoenix metro area in Gilbert and the other in east-central Arizona's Gila Valley, near the towns of Thatcher

and Safford.

The only other LDS temples in Arizona are in Mesa and Snowflake. The new temples are the first to be announced by Thomas S. Monson since he became president of the LDS church on Feb. 22.

Currently, the Mormon

church has 134 temples already in operation or in the planning and construction phases.

Unlike chapels, where anybody can enter, temples are places where Mormons must be in good standing with the church leadership to get inside.

Federal appeals court orders man to trial in eagle case

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A member of the Northern Arapaho Tribe who built a bald eagle for use in his tribe's Sun Dance in 2005 must stand trial, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

A panel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver reversed a 2006 decision by U.S. District Judge William Downes of Wyoming that had dismissed a criminal charge against Winslow Friday of Elbert.

In dismissing the charge, Downes had ruled that the federal government does no more than pay lip service to American Indian religious

practices. Downes said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service generally refuses to grant permits allowing tribal members to kill eagles, even though federal regulations say such permits should be available.

But the appeals court ruled that American Indians' religious freedoms are not violated by federal law protecting eagles or its policy requiring American Indians to get permits to kill eagles.

"Law accommodates religion," the appeals court said in its ruling. "It cannot wholly exempt religion from the reach of the law."

If convicted of killing the eagle, Friday faces a possible sentence of up to one year in jail and a fine. He declined comment on the court's ruling.

Friday has said he shot the eagle with a rifle on the Winter River Indian Reservation in central Wyoming. The reservation is home to both the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes.

John T. Carlson, an assistant federal public defender who represented Friday, said the ruling "reflects a failure to grasp the unique nature of the Northern Arapaho religious practice surrounding the eagle."

Milestone

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eight mission projects in countries including Nepal, the Philippines, Russia and Bulgaria. Amazing Grace is in the process of purchasing property in Bulgaria that will be used to build an education center for teaching residents of the former communist country basic English language and business skills while feeding their souls through scripture.

Over the last few years, local outreach has expanded to include use of the airwaves. Sunday morning TV programming of Real Life on KMYT and 24 hours of Christian broadcasts in English or Spanish over the church's own KAGC 105.5 FM radio station.

Plans include the creation of a fully accredited K-12 school and ministry training center in the existing church. A new

sanctuary would then be built on 30 acres across the street.

"People may get tired of hearing this but we all have God-given abilities," Schaaf said. "It's our job to find them, and we'll keep going strong to hopefully make our community just a little bit better."

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Stocks decline (AP) Wall Street ended the week with a big decline as investors gripped with two of the biggest threats to the economy: fallout from turmoil in the credit market and surging energy prices. All three major indexes suffered losses for the week.

Dow Jones Industrial	12,745.68	Nasdaq composite	2,445.52	Standard & Poor's 500	1,388.28	Russell 2000	720.06
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U.S. trade deficit drops more than was expected

By Martin Crutinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed sharply in March as demand for imports fell by the largest amount since the last recession was ending. Analysts forecast that trade would continue to be one of the economy's few bright spots this year.

The March deficit totaled \$58.2 billion, down 5.7 percent from February, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was a much larger improvement than had been expected.

The smaller deficit was driven by a

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2.9 percent drop in imports, which reflected widespread weakness in demand as consumers, battered by a severe housing slump, a credit crisis, and soaring gasoline prices, cut back on their purchases of both domestic goods and imports. It marked the biggest one-month decline in imports since December 2001, when the country was struggling to emerge

from the last recession.

Many analysts believe the country has fallen into another recession, although the better-than-expected trade performance prompted some economists to project that growth will be revised up from the barely discernible 0.6 percent rate reported last week to a slightly more respectable 1.1 percent rate for the first three

months of this year.

That could mean the country will be able to avoid a full-blown downturn, although growth at that level would still be viewed as a so-called growth recession in which the economy does not expand fast enough to prevent unemployment from rising.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com, said he still believed the current slowdown would be ruled a recession because growth will dip into negative territory in the current quarter.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Development Alliance to be at Utah job fair

The newly formed Workforce Development Alliance will be leading a team from southern Idaho to participate in the upcoming La-Z-Boy Job Fair in Tremonton, Utah from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Businesses are encouraged to contact Brent Tolman at IDOL if they would like to participate at 208-678-5518 ext. 3120 or brent.tolman@labor.idaho.gov.

La-Z-Boy has announced that over 600 employees will be laid off as they begin to shut down the facility beginning June 2. All positions from production to administration will be affected.

NATION

Oil futures pass \$126 a barrel Friday

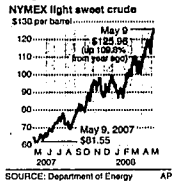
NEW YORK — Oil rose above \$126 a barrel Friday, bringing its advance this week to nearly \$10.

The Wall Street Journal published a report that suggested closer ties between Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and rebels attempting to overthrow Colombia's government.

The claim could fuel calls among some U.S. lawmakers to declare Venezuela a state-sponsor of terrorism and impose sanctions on one of America's biggest oil suppliers.

Soaring oil prices

Crude oil prices for June delivery rose to a record \$126.25 Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange before settling at \$125.96.



A \$1.25 BILLION OVERHAUL FOR GUINNESS

Diageo brews high-tech change for Irish brewery

By Shawn Pozzichnik
Associated Press writer

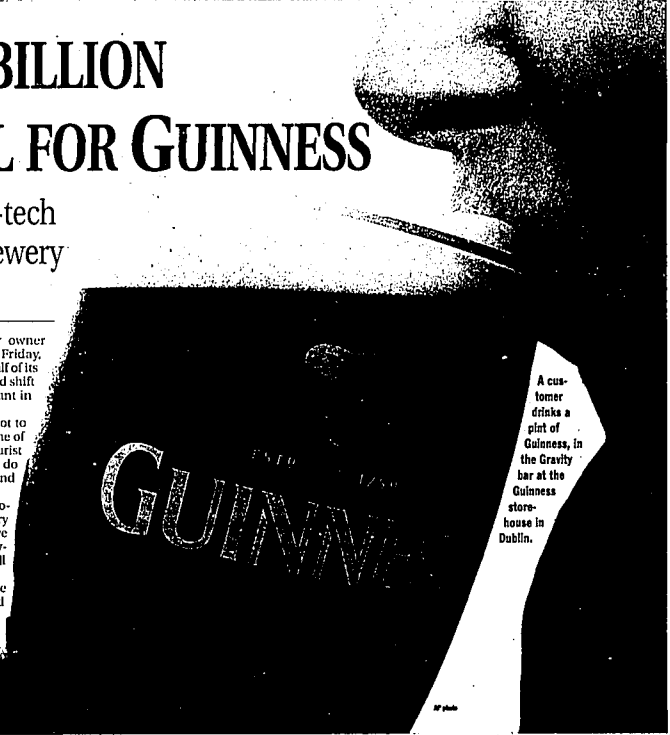
DUBLIN, Ireland — Guinness beer owner Diageo PLC rattled an Irish icon Friday, announcing plans to lay off more than half of its brewery workers, close two breweries and shift most production to a new, high-tech plant in the Dublin suburbs by 2013.

The British beverage maker decided not to close the landmark Guinness brewery, one of Dublin's oldest businesses and a top tourist attraction, after concluding this would do too much damage to its brand image and customer sentiment.

Diageo expects to lay off about 250 people, or 58 percent of its current brewery work force in Ireland, over the next five years. Brewing staff at the Guinness brewery at St. James' Gate in west Dublin will be slashed to 65 from 230.

Half of the riverside St. James' Gate site will be sold for private development, and the volume of Guinness brewed there will be cut by about a third — to about 500 million pints annually. This will exclusively supply the Irish and British markets, where demand has slipped

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USDA: Wet weather slowing corn planting

By Henry C. Jackson
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Corn production this year could be down as much as 7 percent from the record-breaking heights of 2007, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report released Friday.

The prediction is a foreboding sign for those hoping for a drop in prices.

"What's it mean ultimately? High food prices, for sure," said Don Roose, president of U.S. Commodities in West Des Moines, Iowa, a commodities trading firm.

The USDA report projects farmers will harvest about 12 billion bushels of corn this year. About one-third of the harvest will be directed toward ethanol production, the USDA estimates.

The revised projections came as wet weather in the Corn Belt slowed plantings, causing the greatest delay since 1995. The USDA reported that only 27 percent of the nation's corn crop had been planted through May 4.

In Nebraska, the planting was 31 percent finished — 2



Corn and soy bean farmer John Olsson, walks through a wildlife food plot on unharvested corn on the edge of the cornfield, left to feed the surrounding wildlife, on his way to inspect the wet ground of a corn field near New Berlin, Ill. April is winding down and Olsson has nothing to show for his plan to grow 650 acres of corn but unplanted seeds and empty fields. Across Illinois and the Corn Belt, farmers are mostly waiting rather than planting, and running late in a year when the success of the country's corn crop has high-than-usual stakes.

percentage points behind last year at this time and 16 points behind the average of 47 percent by the first week of May.

In a report issued March

31, the USDA said the Nebraska corn acres were forecast at 8.8 million, down 6 percent from last year but 9 percent higher than 2006.

Analysts believe Friday's

national report could extend sky-high corn prices. Prices for the crop have skyrocketed over the last year, lingering

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With public peeved, oil lobby goes to work

By Jeffrey H. Birnbaum
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Faced with a national outcry over the high price of gasoline and soaring profits for energy companies, the oil and gas industry is waging an unusually pricey campaign to burnish its image.

The American Petroleum Institute, the industry's main lobby, has embarked on a multiyear, multimedia, multimillion-dollar campaign, which includes advertising in the nation's largest newspapers, news conferences in many state capitals and trips for bloggers out to drilling platforms at sea.

The intended audience is elected officials and the public, with an emphasis on the latter. The industry is trying to convince voters — who, in turn, will make the case to their members of Congress — that rising energy prices are not the producers' fault and that government efforts to punish the industry, especially with

higher taxes, would only make pricing problems worse.

"We decided that if we didn't do something to help people understand the basics of our industry, we'd be on the losing end as far as the eye could see," said Ted Conway, the institute's president.

Despite the efforts, Democratic congressional leaders this week again proposed an energy plan that would strip oil companies of billions of dollars of tax breaks and impose a tax on windfall profits. Also, the Democratic presidential candidates routinely pronounce "big oil" as if it were a one-word epithet, said former Oklahoma senator Don Nickles, an energy lobbyist.

Still, the oil lobby thinks it has made significant progress with consumers and will make even more as it continues to spend heavily on public relations. Allied industry groups such as coal,

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Russia puts tanks and missiles back in Red Square parade

By Vladimir Iaschenkov
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Russia showcased its military might and youthful new president to the world Friday as heavy tanks and missile launchers rumbled across Red Square in a Victory Day parade for the first time since the Soviet era.

In a nationally broadcast speech two days after his inauguration, President Dmitry Medvedev avoided the bellicose rhetoric of his mentor and predecessor, Vladimir Putin, who drew parallels between United States and Nazi Germany during last year's parade.

However, in his speech

marking victory over Adolf Hitler's Germany, the 42-year-old Medvedev said the history of World War II demonstrated that military conflicts are rooted in "irresponsible ambitions which prevail over interests of nations and entire continents."

"We must not allow contempt for the norms of international law," he said, in what sounded like veiled criticism of the United States and its Western allies.

The Kremlin has consistently criticized both the U.S.-led war in Iraq and wide Western recognition of Kosovo's declaration of independence from Russia-allied Serbia as flagrant violations

of international legal norms.

A stern-faced Putin, who was named prime minister Thursday, hovered at Medvedev's shoulder on the podium hiding the mausoleum of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin. His face was prominently shown in TV broadcasts — an image that played to the wide belief the former president will continue calling the shots.

Medvedev, his country's third post-Soviet president, hailed the rebuilding Russian military, saying it can "give a reliable protection to the motherland."

"Our army and navy are getting stronger. Just as Russia itself, they are gaining

strength," he said.

More than 100 combat vehicles, including intercontinental ballistic missile launchers, rolled across the cobblestone Red Square and strategic bombers and fighter jets roared overhead in the first such display in 18 years.

Medvedev smiled frequently as he watched the parade, which the communist rulers of the Soviet Union made into an annual exercise in saber-rattling directed at the West.

Russia's military spending increased eightfold to an annual \$40 billion during Putin's eight-year tenure thanks to the nation's oil bonanza.

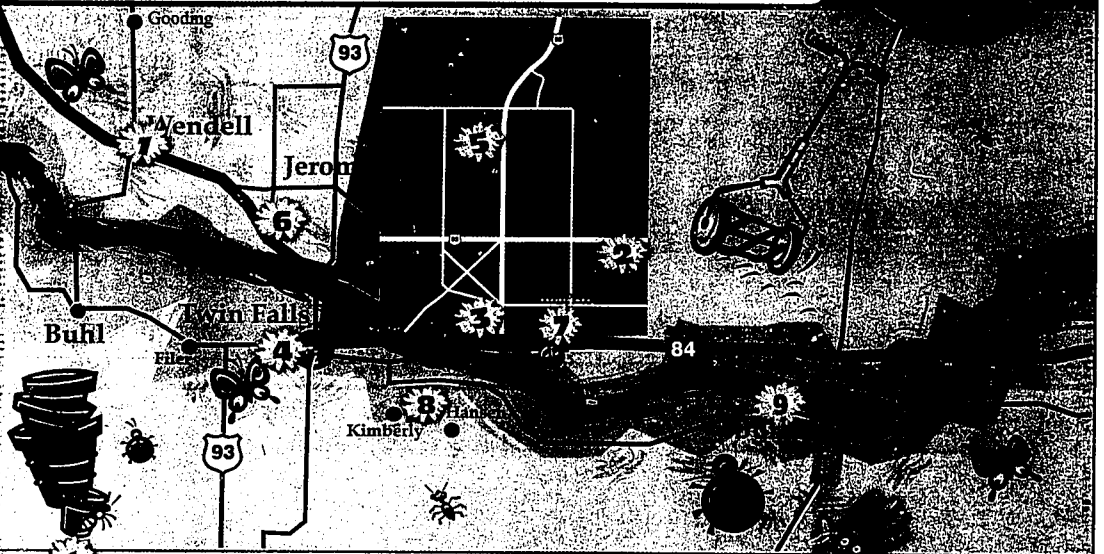


Russian sailors march as they march through Moscow in the annual Victory Day parade on Friday. Heavy weaponry rolled through Red Square on Friday for the first time since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

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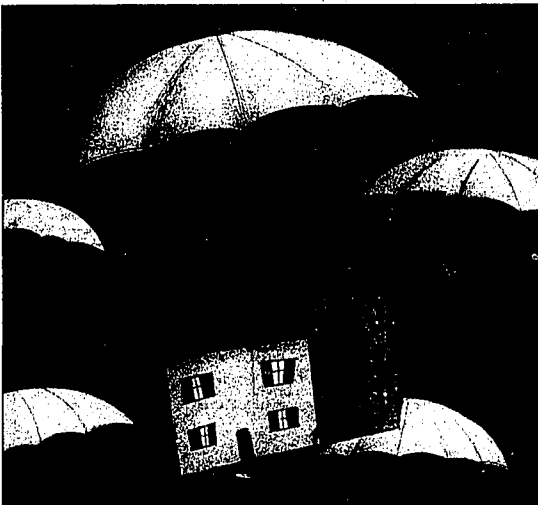
OUR ECONOMY IS CYCLICAL

VERY MUCH LIKE OUR TASTES IN FASHION AND HOME DESIGNS.

By Jeff Duggan
Realtor
Red Door Realty

In Atlanta, GA, a record 3,431 foreclosures hit in September and the region is suffering through a 24.8% increase in foreclosures this year. In Colorado, through August, there were 5,665 foreclosures filed in the metro areas surrounding Denver, a 37.7 percent jump from last year according to county government record keepers. Does this sound surprising? I actually found this information in an article published on October 22, 2003. The media outlets today are continuing to publish reports similar to the news of 2003 but with added emphasis that the Real Estate market is in a free fall with no end in sight.

We all need to remember that our economy is cyclical very much like our tastes in fashion and home designs. This is not the first time our country has experienced high energy costs and talks of a recession. Yet, somehow, we seem to survive and prosper. I have now lived in the Twin Falls area for almost 20 years and have witnessed how our economy mirrors what happens on a state and national level. It always appears that our economic pendulum swings at a slower rate than the state and national economy. We are fortunate to live in an area of the State that has been insulated from the downturns we see and read about every day. Yes, the real estate



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market in Twin Falls has slowed, but not to the extent that many people would have you believe. Our office, like many others in town, receives calls daily seeking information on foreclosure property. In fact, there are very few homes currently in foreclosure throughout Twin Falls, County. According to a recent phone interview with several Title Companies we have

approximately 45 properties in the foreclosure process, a process that can take up to 150 days to complete.

Foreclosures are on the minds of many in today's real estate market. Foreclosures are not to be taken lightly by the property owners or investors looking to take advantage of someone's misfortune. The foreclosure real estate market portrayed on

late night television programs leads one to believe that each of us can make thousands of dollars with little or no cash out of our pockets. These transactions are very rare. Real Estate Investors have other choices in purchasing financially distressed properties. The foreclosure process is closely regulated by state laws and can take several months before an investor can inquire about

purchasing the property. One option is a "Short Sale".

A Short Sale is when a bank or mortgage lender agrees to discount a loan balance due to an economic hardship on the part of the homeowner. The homeowner/debtor sells the property for less than the outstanding balance of the loan and turns the proceeds of the sale to the lender in full satisfaction of the debt. In such instances, the lender would have the right to approve or disapprove of a proposed sale.

A short sale typically is executed to prevent a home foreclosure. Often a bank will choose to allow a short sale if they believe it will result in a smaller financial loss than foreclosure. For the homeowner, the advantages include avoidance of having a foreclosure on their credit history. Additionally, a short sale is typically faster and less expensive than a foreclosure.

Lenders typically have a loss mitigation department which processes potential short sales. Lenders typically do not accept short sale offers or requests for short sales until a Notice of Default has been issued or recorded with the locality where the property is located. Lenders have to approve any buyer's or listing agent's commission in advance. Lenders also have a varying degree of tolerance for short sale and mitigated losses. The majority of lenders have a pre-determined criteria for such transactions. Other distressed lenders may allow any reasonable offer subject to a loss mitigator's approval. "Red tape" is very common in short

sales, similar to REO and HUD properties, requiring potentially multiple levels of approvals and conditions.

Negotiating a short sale with the lender is a difficult process, generally because it is a daunting task finding a bank officer who has the authority to accept a discount. You will have to call around to locate the lender's "Loss Mitigation Department." More than likely, the lender you deal with all have a separate name for this department, so be patient when calling. Much like getting your phone bill corrected, you can expect the process to involve a lot of waiting on hold and being bounced around an intricate maze of automated voice mail systems. Once you get in touch with the right person, then the negotiating begins.

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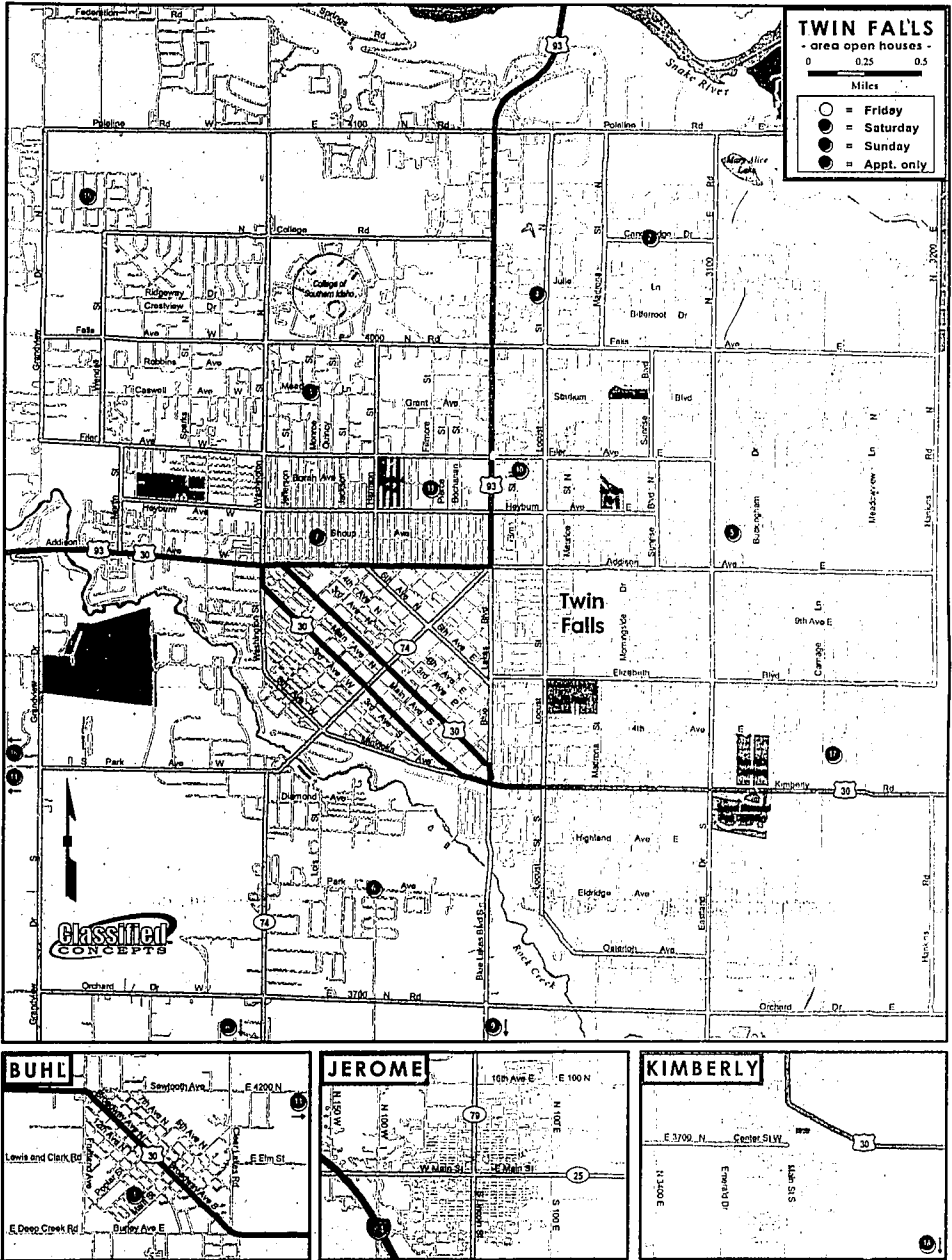
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2275 Hillcrest Drive, • Twin Falls
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 Beautiful brick, custom home in top notch area. Vaulted ceilings, formal entry with hardwood flooring and skylight. Solid core interior doors. Quartz counter tops. Gray breakfast room. Gas fireplace. Private deck with power walk. Fully fenced yard with wrought iron gates. Mature trees provide privacy. MLS# 98548223
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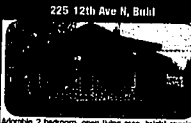
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225 12th Ave N, Buhl
Adorable 2 bedroom, open living area, bright spacious kitchen-close to everything! Come view this home today!
\$95,000 MLS#9832044
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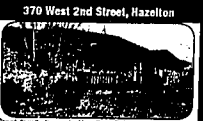
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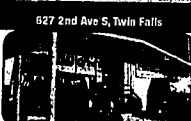
370 West 2nd Street, Hazelton
Great family home in Hazelton. Full finished basement with egress windows. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, family room and porch. Don't miss this! Will be vacant 1st of June. \$189,000 MLS#9831946
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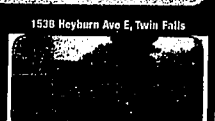
179 Bracken St. S, Twin Falls
Recent remodel. 1204 sq. ft. Large fenced yard, new shopping and hospital. MLS# 9835936 \$100,000
Call Suzie Richardson 420-3785



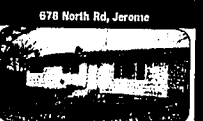
488 Diamond Ave, Twin Falls
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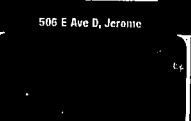
1538 Heyburn Ave E, Twin Falls
Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, oak cabinets in kitchen, vinyl windows, extra below grade level storage, fenced backyard, carpet, finished kitchen. "Priced to Sell" in Big Old! \$109,900 MLS#98344328
Call Donna Wirthrich 320-2751



678 North Rd, Jerome
4028 acre farm with 3 bed, 1 bath home and an unfinished basement to be used with, includes 40 acres of 11500 water. \$258,000 MLS#9835705
Call Dan Wiso 539-2609



2860 S 2025 E, Wendell
One of the best locations in Wendell. Located near the Wendell City pool and park. This is a 6 BD, 2.5 BA on 5.45 acres. Built in 1939 currently in well and excellent. Property is platted as a 13 lot subdivision. \$270,000 MLS#9837840
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506 E Ave D, Jerome
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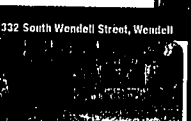
1029 E 2500 S, Hagerman
Fantastic canyon rim view over the Snake River Canyon all year around. Has down well for irrigation. 20 acres in hay and pasture, wheel line and machine included. Building site included. Acreage 6 acres with building site could be purchased. \$116,000 MLS#9836350
Call Johnny U 280-2578



2444 Rock Creek Road, Hanson
This is a MUST SEE quality built home on 10 acres nestled in the foothills. It has an excellent view of the South Hills. Full in your own yard as Rock Creek flows through the property. This is a larger sized home. Adjacent to Buhl land.
\$597,000 MLS#9835811
Call Mike Barnard 420-1407



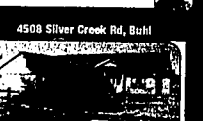
281 Caswell West Space 11, Twin Falls
Lot owned 225 months. Vary clean mobile home park. \$14,000 MLS#9834268
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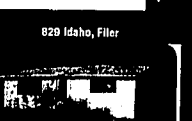
332 South Wendell Street, Wendell
Copy and cute with landscaping. Great location, nice neighborhood, remodelled.
\$110,000 MLS#9831940
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204 James Dr, West Magie
Use your imagination with this property. Build your cabin or summer home. Use cute 1200 sq ft cabin for rental or vacation home for recreational type. Full lot backdrop available.
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3030 N 3422 E Lot 17, Kimberly
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4508 Silver Creek Rd, Buhl
Lovely home with great view at Konaoka. Down with casual could be a 4th bedroom. Hardwood and carpeted floors. Top of the fire normal heating unit. Plus a larger sized garage. A must see \$225,000 MLS#98324548
Call Wendy 731-4352 or Amy 420-5848



829 Idaho, Filer
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\$185,000 MLS#9837070
Call Ron Bean 420-8070



304 N Beverly Street, Shoshone
Classic from yesterday! Well maintained & updated 2 bed, 1 bath with formal dining, hardwood floors. Full basement for expansion. Must see! \$143,914.900 MLS#9832200
Call Dawn "Gaye" Lute 888-2188

TBD 4000 N 2250 E (Lot 4), Filer
Large lot with a vista on all sides. Upgrade rural subdivision. \$500,000 MLS#9834175
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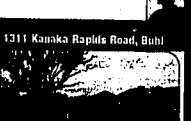
110 W 100 S, Jerome
Lots of heavenly heritage. Great commercial place close to city services. Bring others, owner would consider trades.
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1311 Kaska Rapids Road, Buhl
Expert is a perfect description for this home in an outstanding location setting. Marble floors, granite kitchen, large island with gas cook top, bio-way fireplace, master bedroom & living room, tile & hwy closets & built-in, custom cherry cabinets, and more. \$405,000 MLS#9835701
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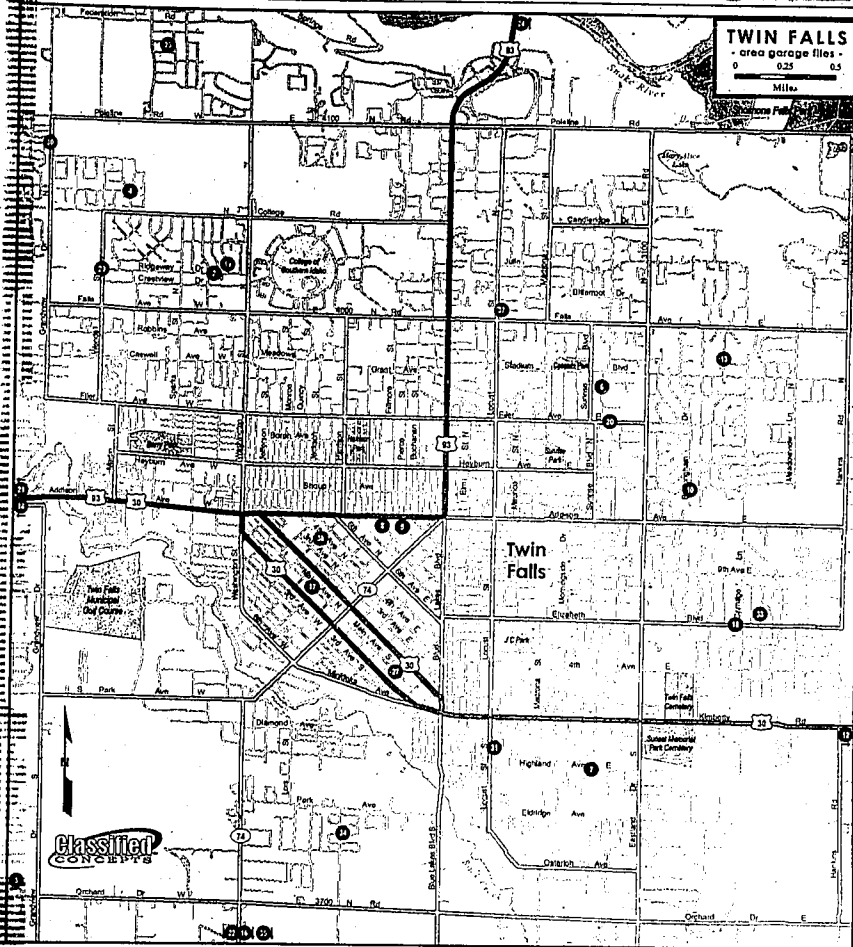
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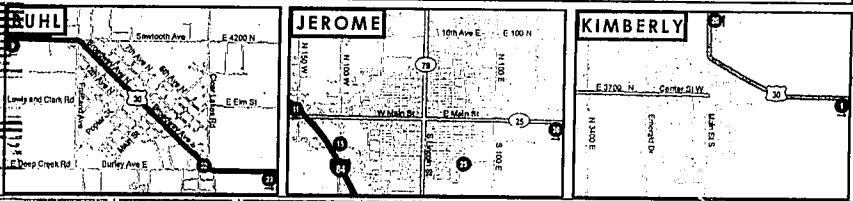
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Times-News GARAGE SALES



- TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-4.** Tools, clothing, stoves, jewelry, leather coats, antiques. Everything is in great condition. **545 Longbow Dr. 648 Cobra Court.**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3.** Furniture, household goods, children's stuff, clothing, toys, movies, guns, stuff, something for everyone! **429 Pioneer Path**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-12pm.** Bike, duck decoys, art, books, some fun, kitchen bench, lots of stuff. **654 Nevada Loop**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-3pm.** All new big storage unit sale! Hide-a-bed, chair, golf clubs, boat motor, bike, stove, refrigerator, dresser, lots of nice misc. **1632 Lindy Lane**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. only 7:30-11** Lots of infant to adult clothing, tons, lots of toys, including game cube, play pen, **1609 Poplar Ave.**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-2.** TV, pans, microwave, coffee table, DVDs, quality clothes, books, lawn mower, car seats, home decor, lots more! Don't miss this one! **222 Cordova**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-7** Men's yard sale! Reloading supplies, shooting accessories, motorcycles, automotive, wood chairs, minimalist tools, 2 vehicles and more. **2012 Highland Ave. E.**
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- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7** patio furniture, lawn chairs, water jugs and lots of misc. items. **3585 Longbow Dr. (off on Hanklin Rd.)**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 3:00-3:30** 6-Family, crib, movies, jukebox, farm eggs, swing set, Cuckoo Dancer, name albums, vases, LOTS! **995 Filor Ave. West**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-1pm** Parolee, electric wire, (Roman), bakera rack, BBQ, axids (100-200), DVD's, garden hoses, camping equipment, reloading material, Johnson Brothers China (Friendly Village) **1632 Richmond Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 10am-2pm** Big yard sale. Furniture, housewares and books. **211 9th Ave. N.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only 8-12pm.** Turn newer single beds, Cuckoo Dancer name tables & chairs, misc. Best offers. **268 Ridgeway**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 10am-12pm.** Collectible dolls, Avon, quilted fabrics, books, clothing, dishes, name tables & chairs, misc. Best offers. **523 Mt. View**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7-7** Freezer, lots of clothes, coffee table, sets of tires, antique gr. iron, vacuum, area rugs, shoving and lots more. **2524 E. 3707 N. Windmill Heights**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7am.** Fundraiser yard sale/car wash/BBQ/flowers for mom. Proceeds to benefit Vietnam mission trip. **2524 E. 3707 N. Windmill Heights**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-2pm.** Shop 'n' horders cook stove, elk horns, guitar, keyboard, camping gear and canning equipment. **1502 Northern Pine Dr**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-4pm.** Oak entertainment center, queen size bedbox springs, many catclic items, tons. **689 Cindy Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 9-3pm.** 3 family yard sale. Something for everyone. **1608 Grandview Dr. N (next to Reform Church)**
- WENDELL Friday and Saturday 8:30-3:00 P.M.** Yard & Back Food Sale **175 East Main (United Methodist Church)**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-3pm.** Culo-de-sac multifamily sale. Come & see everything from A-Z. **1616 Belair Circle**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-3pm.** 15' pool, 8' & 10' hot tubs, Bradford pears, household, bow, household miscellaneuous. **863 Grace Dr West**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 7am-1pm** multi family sale, kids clothes, toys, kitchen items, home decor, shoes, men clothing, etc. **1024 Lemhi Cir.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-1pm.** Tupperware, kids stuff, furniture, yard equipment, and lots more! **801 4th Ave North**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-3pm.** moving sale, furniture, toys and clothes, baby items, household items, etc. **303 6th Ave. N.**



- BUHL Fri.-Sun. 8-11** Inside Sale. EnRi Household Sale. Sorry no clothes, no junk. **42 Kacy Meadows Ln (behind Ridleys)**
- FILER Fri. & Sat. 8-9pm.** Multifamily sale. Misc. of clothing, West-ale wear, household goods and furniture. Something for everyone. **711 6th Street**
- FILER Sat. 8am-2pm.** Ultimate Guys Sale! Generators, compressors, windmills & more **2205 Mayberry Ln (off N. Stevens)**
- Garage Sales**
- FILER Thurs. Fri & Sat 8-5pm.** Rain or Shine Jewelry, antique armors, classi, dolls, tools, formal clothing, swamp cooler (600 sq ft), misc. **3925 N. 2200 E. South Stevens**
- HANSEN Sat. 7 am to 3 pm.** Retirement Sale. Mechanic tools, welder, torch and chain saws, carpenter tools, sheep shearing tools, & lots of misc. **440 Main Street 1 Block N of HS**
- JEROME Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-5.** 2 family sale. Antiques, old bottles, silver and brass items, kerosene lamps, cookie jars, some clothing, plumbing items, decorative rocks, pot geraniums, household items, Indian head nickels and lots more. **1 mile W of 36 S Center**
- JEROME Golf Course Saturday 7:30-2:30.** Lamps, clothes, jewelry, golf items, misc. **106 Seminole Circle**
- JEROME Sat. 8-4.** Clothes, knick knacks, Bernio Babes and all sorts of good stuff. **942 S. Fillmore**
- JEROME Sat. May 10, 9-4.** 6th gradr needs \$ for leadership trip to OCI 357 Olivewood PL 312 E 400 S (N. of Flying J, S. of Moss Greenhouse)
- KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 9am-2pm.** Huge Sale! Misc. Stuff! Sont! Great items! Large roll-top desk, dresser, little tykes, toys, Beautiful prom dress (wore once to Paris), kids' adult's + books, jeans, clothes, TV, twin jeep stroller, changing table, iron, etc. Show ad for 17% off sale! **3611 B. E. 4000 N**
- BUHL Friday, 8-5pm and Saturday, 11-4pm.** Very nice clothing, Moon Glo Club House
- KIMBERLY Sat. 8-5.** Huge Neighborhood Sale. Something for everyone! A Portion of all proceeds go to the Twin Falls area American Cancer Society. **3800 East 3908 North**
- PAUL Friday and Saturday 9-3pm.** Furniture and knick knacks. Everything must go! **102 East Clark**
- RUPERT May 8th & 9th & May 10th.** 8-noon Annual indoor sale. Use rear entrance. Trinity Lutheran corner of 8th & 1st L.
- RUPERT Sat. 7:30-2pm.** Moving sale, computer desk, microwave, misc. garden tools, mower, propane tank, misc. **1323 A St.**
- SHOSHONE Sat. 8-4.** Huge Multifamily sale. Furniture, children's books, adult/kids clothes, sports cards, toys, electronics, DVDs, CDs, tools, camping gear, glassware, bowling set, entertainment center, bakera rack, freezer, wheel barrel, shelves, misc. **207 W. D St**
- TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-4.** plus size clothes, camping, shoes, computer desk, household, BBQ, lots of misc. **550 Magnolia Ave**
- TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9-6.** "Not Your Mommas Yard Sale" Antique colorcolices, some shabby chic, vintage items, lamps, 40s & 50s kitchen items. **651 Main Ave West**
- TWIN FALLS Fri., 7-noon Sat. 7-5 Sun. 7-noon.** Moving Sale. Wide variety of items. Everything must go. **1510 Julie Lane**
- TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 8-4-3:00pm.** Books, recliner, book shelves, keyboard, children's clothes, toys, bike, many items. **1362 Valencia St.**
- TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-5pm.** guns, clothes, lots of furniture, wood chipper, ab loungers (2), grill, weight bench, lots of misc. items. **751 Cento Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3pm.** 10:30am-4pm. Going out of business sale. Jewelry, colorcolices, show cases, shoving. Too much to list. **Opel's Attic 330 Main Ave N.**
- TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 7-7pm.** treadmill, entertainment center, weight bench, lots of tools, misc. household items. **179 Buckingham Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS May 9th and 10th.** 8am to 4pm. Huge Sale! Computer, furniture, books. **1064 Wendell Street (garage around th corner)**
- TWIN FALLS Sat 8-5pm.** Selling home, Flower pots, some tools, floor mats, magadine rack, and more. **223 Calliente Ave.**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 7:30-4.** Multifamily yard sale. Old record albums, Avon bottles, am. hurricane lamps, portable sewing machine, items too numerous to mention, some furniture. **3568 North 5600 East 1 mile past D & B**

- Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales**
- 288 Ridgeway Dr Sat 8am-Noon
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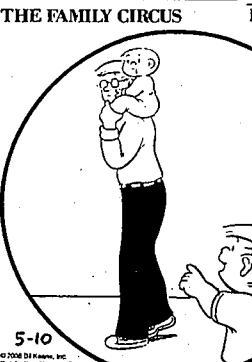
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MEDIUM # 44
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E20.

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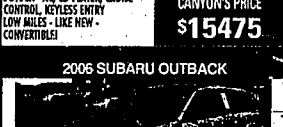
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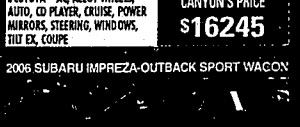
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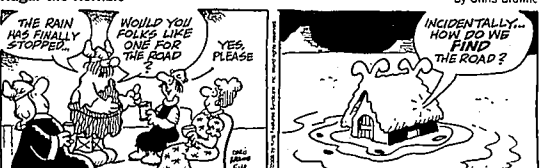
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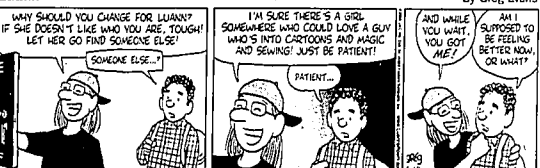
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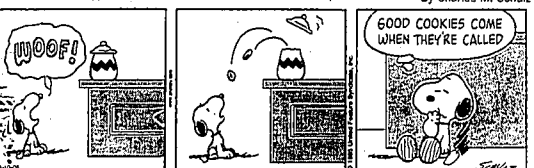
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 5 Sketch artist
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 27 Very small
 29 Boots it
 30 Keanu Reeves movie
 33 Stop by
 36 Down the middle
 40 Vine support
 41 Cure-all
 42 Late-night Conan
 43 Abandoned
 44 Reality avoiders
 46 Cake finisher
 49 " _ Brockovich"
 50 Europe's "boom"
 54 "Le coq _", Rimsky-Korsakoff opera
 55 Belief: suff.
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 58 Sock's extremity
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 2 Some choristers
 3 Basic ball
 4 Floral ring

5 On the briny
 6 Games people play
 7 Ostrich relative
 8 Meal
 9 Requests
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 11 More tender
 12 " _ Gantry"
 13 Elite navy group
 18 Eavesdroppers' openings
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 26 Artist's studio
 28 Black junk
 29 Spend
 31 Demonstrates
 32 Lickety-split
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 37 Part of a play
 38 Composer Delibes
 39 Wind machine
 41 Color over
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45 Buying weapons
 46 That is: Lat.
 47 Amber or umber
 48 "All My Children" vixen
 51 Observe Yom Kippur

52 Lummoxes
 53 Abominable snowman
 55 Pei's first name
 57 Roadside rests
 60 "My country _ of _"
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