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Twin Falls rape cases remain unsolved

Two months pass as police wait for DNA results

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

After two months of investigation, a main suspect in two reported rapes remains no more than a sketch. Police have chiseled 30 leads down to 20, but they

could use more information from the public and from the Idaho State Police Crime Lab. DNA test results from one of the victims who reported an April 13 attack at her home have yet to come back from the crime lab, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

"We're expecting delays. The state lab is inundated with similar cases from (throughout) the state," Hicks said. Idaho State Police officials with the public information office and crime lab did not return calls Friday for comment.

"Unfortunately it can take quite a while," Hicks said. "I know they're working on it." Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said the ISP lab is understaffed and tries to accommodate law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho. But low staffing levels translate to priority lists, on which homicides take precedence. Hicks and Loeb said. "The main problem with the lab is they're just overloaded. They've always been cooperative," said Loeb, adding, "everything isn't always at the top of the list." Police believe the two unsolved rape cases reported in April could be connected

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- Idaho Army National Guard Capt. Douglas Uphoff

An expanding role

Army National Guard battalion activated, women offered jobs

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Women in the Idaho Army National Guard aren't allowed to do everything that male soldiers can do, but that's changing in the Magic Valley. A new, 400-troop battalion headquartered in Twin Falls was officially activated Thursday at Boise's Gowen Field in a move that's been in the works for two years. Smaller units in the battalion are located in Gooding, Burley, Jerome, Boise and Wilder.

The Army National Guard in the Magic Valley was part of a tank battalion two years ago, with few female soldiers. Now that's changed. "We have over 90 females in the unit. Before that, two years ago, we had zero," said Idaho Army National Guard Capt. Douglas Uphoff, commander of the Twin Falls Army.

"Women by law are prohibited from being in combat units, in tanks and infantry," said Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, Idaho Army National Guard, Boise. "Women are allowed by law to take part in support missions."

The transition means Caldwell got the tanks while the Magic Valley earned more support jobs that women are allowed to do,



Idaho Army National Guard Cdt. Jessie Koyle, center, and Spc. Leandra Mix move optics for weapons Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Armory.

"We're on the front line. It doesn't matter what you do."

- Specialist Bryann Andersen, a cook

including: military police, human resources, information technology and intelligence. "Our unit now is a mixed-gender unit," said Uphoff. "What it's done for the community is it's opened up opportunities for our female citizens to join and become soldiers." Female soldiers at the armory in Twin Falls said they're encouraged by the

changes. Some said even though they're not permitted to do certain jobs, they still risk their lives. "We're on the front line," said Specialist Bryann Andersen, a cook, with six years of service under her belt. "It doesn't matter what you do." Twin Falls was chosen as the headquarters for the new 116th Brigade Special Troops Battalion during a mission

transformation that began in 2005-06. "It's a very rare thing for a brigade to undergo a change of mission," said Marsano. "Because Twin Falls has been such a strong recruiting and retention area we wanted to make sure we had one of our biggest and best battalions remaining in Twin Falls and that's why it was chosen." About 320 women serve in the Idaho Army National

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Guard, 10 percent of the total force, said Marsano. Local citizen soldiers last deployed abroad in 2004-05 for 18 months. Future deployments haven't been announced, military officials said.

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Floodwaters swamp Iowa town; drinking water all but gone

By Amy Lorentzen
Associated Press writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa - Hospital patients in wheelchairs and on stretchers were evacuated in the middle of the night as the biggest flood Cedar Rapids has ever seen swamped more than 400 blocks Friday and all but cut off the supply of clean drinking water in the city of 120,000.

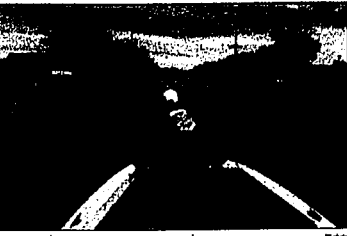
As many as 10,000 townspeople driven from their homes by the rain-swollen Cedar River took shelter at schools and hotels or moved in with relatives.

About 100 miles to the west, officials in Iowa's biggest city, Des Moines, urged people in low-lying

areas to clear out by Friday evening. The Des Moines River was expected to crest at 8 p.m., but officials said just before the expected peak that a malfunctioning gauge may have led them to overestimate how high it would rise.

Officials became less worried that the levees would be topped, but U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Roger Less said the city of 190,000 residents would not be out of danger until Saturday.

The flooding was blamed for at least two deaths in Iowa: a driver was killed in an accident on a road under water, and a farmer who



Nitty Lake, owner of The Vine Restaurant, rides on the front of a boat while surveying the floodwaters on Highway 6, Friday in Coralville, Iowa.

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May motions could wrap up Swan Falls case

State moves for judgment, dismissal of remaining issues

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

A dispute between Idaho Power Co. and the state of Idaho could now be resolved by September, months before it's set for trial in February 2009.

The lawsuit revolves around the Swan Falls Agreement, a 24-year-old deal between Idaho Power and the state in which Idaho Power surrendered water rights for guarantees it would receive average daily minimum flows at Swan Falls, located on the Snake River about 40 miles south of Boise near Murphy.

The company sued the offices of the governor, attorney general and the Idaho Department of Water Resources in May 2007, claiming both sides were mistaken about the amount of water available at the Swan

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 Falls Dam. Water in excess of the minimums was set aside in a state-managed trust, and the suit came after several attempts by the state over the years to use trust water to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

In an 82-page decision issued April 10, 5th District Judge John Melanson sided with the state, ruling that the agreement transferring water rights, not water itself, but several of the company's questions remained unanswered.

The state filed on May 7 for summary judgment on one of the issues, whether Idaho Power's rights are subordinate to water used for previously planned recharge efforts. It also filed to dismiss a handful of arguments over whether the state has failed to properly administer water rights in the Snake River basin, arguing that Idaho Power failed to both exhaust all administrative

remedies for the issue before turning to the courts and also detail what actions it seeks to keep IDWR from taking regarding its water rights.

Both motions are scheduled to be heard within the next few months, the dismissal in July and the summary judgment in September.

Melanson himself suggested the administrative issues could be addressed outside of the courtroom through administrative actions. Deputy Attorney General Michael Orr, representing the state in the case, said Idaho Power seems willing to have the administration issues dismissed, but that the two sides disagree on the grounds for the dismissal and how those might affect the utility's future legal options.

They do seem concerned about what it might mean for the future," Orr said.

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said no one

was available on Friday to speak about the case.

The whole case could be wrapped up in September after the summary judgment arguments, Idaho Power could file its own motion for summary judgment, in which case Melanson would likely hear both in the same day, Orr said. The hearing stands a "very good chance" of resolving the recharge issue, he said.

IDWR is waiting to see the outcome of the case before returning to the recharge debate, Director Dave Tutthill said on Friday. Recharge opportunities won't come this spring anyway due to runoff, he said, and the department likely wouldn't resume its work until next year.

"We do anticipate some time before we'll have to make that decision," he said.

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Rapes

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 because they occurred in close proximity by attackers unknown to the victims.

The first attack was reported April 13 on the 100 block of Fillmore Street. Days later, after a police sketch was circulated to the public, another victim living nearby on the 600 block of Shoup Avenue told authorities she was sexually assaulted in February by someone who looked like the man in the sketch.

The April victim told police she was approached at night by her attacker, who talked to her, then forced his way into her house and assaulted her in a bedroom. The February victim reported her attack months after it happened and told authorities she was woken and sexually assaulted by a man unknown to her.

No similar rape cases have since occurred in Twin Falls, and the cases are still open and under investigation, said Tlicks.

"People mentioned they've been more vigilant and aware of their surroundings," he said.

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Floods

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 went out to check his property was swept away.

Since June 4, Iowa has gotten at least 8 inches of rain. That came after a wet spring that left the ground saturated. As of Friday, nine rivers were at or above historic flood levels. More thunderstorms are possible in the Cedar Rapids area over the weekend, but next week is expected to be sunny and dry.

In Cedar Rapids, the engorged river flowed freely through downtown. At least 438 city blocks were under water, and in some neighborhoods the water was 8 feet high. Hundreds of cars were submerged, with only their antennas poking up through the water. Plastic toys bobbed in front of homes.

For decades, Cedar Rapids escaped any major widespread flooding, even during the Midwest deluge of 1993, and many people had grown confident that rising water would pose no danger to their city. The flood this time didn't just break records; it shattered them.

The Cedar River was expected to crest Friday night at nearly 32 feet, an astonishing 12 feet higher than the old record, set in 1929.

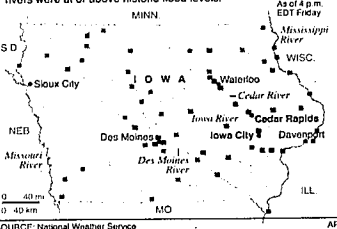
Flooding left 2 inches of water in the emergency room at Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids on Thursday night, and water spilling into the lower levels threatened to knock out the hospital's emergency generator.

A total of 176 patients — some of them frail, about 30 of them from a nursing home at the medical center — were moved to other hospitals in an all-night operation that was not completed until daybreak.

"Those poor people. They looked half-terrified and half-thankful that they had some place to go where they could finally rest and be cared for,"

State devastated by flooding

Iowa's governor had declared 83 of the state's 99 counties as state disaster areas by Friday. Nine rivers were at or above historic flood levels.



SOURCE: National Weather Service

said Sonya Thornton, a technician at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, where many of the patients were taken. She was called into work at 2 a.m. to help with the evacuation.

Gov. Chet Culver declared 83 of the state's 99 counties disaster areas, a designation that helps speed aid and opens the way for loans and grants. The damage in Cedar Rapids alone was a preliminary \$737 million, Fire Department spokesman Dave Koch said.

The drenching has also severely damaged the corn crop in America's No. 1 corn state and other parts of the Midwest at a time when corn prices are soaring. But officials said it was too soon to put a price tag on the damage.

At Cedar Rapids' Prairie High School, where 150 evacuees waited, people could be seen crying in the cafeteria while others watched flood coverage on TVs set up in the gym. Tables were lined with shampoo, toothpaste, contact lens solution and other items, and piles of clothes were separated by size.

At the school, Lisa Armstrong wept as she watched TV news footage of

her own rescue. She saw herself climbing into a boat, and watched rescuers trying to coax her dog out of the house. They finally grabbed the animal and pulled it out.

"I didn't think it was going to be as bad as it was, and we should have got out when we were told to leave," she said. "I didn't think or imagine anything like that."

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Obama: Payroll tax on salaries above \$250,000

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Democratic Sen. Barack Obama on Friday called for higher payroll taxes on wage-earners making more than \$250,000 annually, a step that would affect the wealthiest 3 percent of Americans.

The presidential candidate told senior citizens in Ohio that it is unfair for middle-class earners to pay the Social Security tax "on every dime they make," while millionaires and billionaires pay it on only "a very small percentage of their income."

The 6.2 percent payroll tax is now applied to all wages up to \$102,000 a year, which covers the entire amount for most Americans. Under Obama's plan, Obama said, the tax would not apply to wages between that amount and \$250,000. But all annual salaries above the quarter-million-dollar amount would be taxed under his plan, Obama said.

Obama also said his rival, John McCain, has indicated in the past he was willing to consider higher payroll taxes. But Douglas Holz-Eakin, the Republican candidate's senior economic policy adviser, said that as president, McCain would not consider an increase "under any imaginable circumstance."

Obama was vague about what forms of income would be affected, saying, "We should exempt anyone making under \$250,000 from this increase so that the change doesn't burden middle-class Americans." Campaign aides said the additional tax, like the current one, would apply only to wages and salaries and not to other forms of income such as investments.

Obama has talked before of establishing such a "doughnut hole" in the amount of income subject to the Social Security tax. Friday marked the first time he confirmed a resumption point \$250,000 and above.

Obama made the remarks at a retirement facility in Columbus, capital of a state he lost badly to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Democratic primary on March 4. Republican John McCain is hoping to carry Ohio this fall, as President Bush did four years ago in the narrow win over Democrat John Kerry.

Obama said his plan "allows us to extend the life of Social Security" without raising the retirement age or cutting benefits. He said McCain "a few years ago" stated that he might consider a higher cap on incomes subject to the tax, "but today he's attacking me for holding the very same position."

Two senators tied to mortgage deals

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher J. Dodd, a leader of Congress' efforts to help homeowners ensnared in the subprime mortgage meltdown, reportedly got special treatment on his own mortgages from the CEO of Countrywide Financial Corp., a company whose practices he has called "abusive."

At least one other lawmaker, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., also benefited from the VIP treatment after placing a personal call to Countrywide CEO Angelo Mozilo seeking a mortgage.

Both senators say they weren't aware they were getting special deals.

Still, their involvement in a special program that awarded discounts and waived fees for "friends" of Mozilo — first reported by Conde Nast Portfolio magazine's Web site — raised questions about whether lawmakers weighing a homeowner rescue themselves benefited from the actions of a leading offender in the mortgage meltdown.

It could be especially damaging for Dodd, D-Conn., one of four Senate Democrats who pursued his party's 2008 presidential nomination, given his high-profile role in crafting the housing rescue.



Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., listens during a news conference May 20 on Capitol Hill in Washington. Dodd, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee reportedly received two mortgages under a special Countrywide Financial Corp. program.

"As a United States senator, I would never ask or expect to be treated differently than anyone else refinancing their home," Dodd said in a statement.

Lawmakers' participation in the VIP program is coming to light just days after similar revelations about former Fannie Mae CEO Jim Johnson prompted Barack Obama, the presumptive Democratic nominee, to ax Johnson from his vice presidential vetting team.

Conrad, the Budget Committee chairman, said it was Johnson who referred him to Mozilo in 2002 when the North Dakotan was seeking a loan to buy a vacation home in Bethany Beach, Del. "I called (Mozilo). I said, 'I'm buying this property.

Would you be interested in the mortgage?', and he said, 'Yeah. Call these people and we'll take a look,'" Conrad said.

"I did not think for one moment — and no one ever suggested to me — that I was getting preferential treatment," Conrad said.

Portfolio cited internal Countrywide documents showing that the company made two loans at special rates to Dodd in 2003. It took three-eighths of a point off a \$506,000 loan to refinance a Washington townhouse — saving Dodd about \$2,000 a year in interest payments — and knocked a quarter-point off a \$275,042 loan to refinance a home in East Haddam, Conn., a savings of about \$700 a year.

Dodd said he and his wife "did not seek or expect any favorable treatment. Just like millions of other Americans, we shopped around and received competitive rates."

Mozilo reportedly instructed an employee to give Conrad a 1-percent discount off his interest rate on a \$1.07 million loan in 2004 to refinance his vacation home, a savings of about \$10,000 a year.

Conrad said the terms he received from Countrywide were no better than market rates. But his former loan officer has since acknowledged to Conrad that Countrywide dropped his rate a full percentage point.

"If they did me a favor, they did it without my knowledge and without my requesting it," Conrad said. "I have not done one single thing wrong here."

Countrywide also made an exception in lending Conrad \$300,000 in 2004 to buy an 8-unit apartment building from his brothers. The company had a policy of only providing loans for buildings of four units or fewer.

"They said they frequently made exceptions, especially for good customers," Conrad said.

An internal e-mail from Mozilo, however, said the exception was "due to the fact that the borrower is a senator," according to the Portfolio report.

The magazine said other participants in the company's VIP program included former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Alphonso Jackson, former Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, and former U.N. ambassador and assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

In a statement Friday, Countrywide did not address questions about the VIP program.

"Protecting customer privacy is of utmost importance and we are aggressively undertaking measures to prevent further disclosure of private customer information," the company said.

Ron Paul says campaign to 'shift gears'

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul said Thursday night he is ending his campaign but will keep spreading his message by working to help elect Libertarian-leaning Republicans to public office around the country.

The campaign is going to shift gears. It's going to accelerate. It's going to get much bigger," Paul told The Associated Press in an interview before a rally where he was making the announcement. To me, it's a technical change.

Paul formally announced the move — his new "Campaign for Liberty" — in a speech to supporters attending the Texas Republican Party state convention. He said he expected many at his Thursday night rally and other supporters from around the nation to attend an alternative min-convention he will host Sept. 2 in Minnesota to coincide with the Republican National Convention in St. Paul.

"Freedom is very popular. Not only is freedom popular, freedom works," Paul told supporters.

Hundreds of people rushed into a Houston hotel ballroom to hear Paul speak. They listened to a guitar player perform peace and freedom songs and gave loud cheers when Paul said the U.S. needs to bring home the troops from the Middle East. They also broke into applause when he spoke out for following the law and the Constitution.

He repeated his stances on other major issues, speaking against the United Nations and the income tax. "Get more people," he urged. "They're paying attention, and it's across the political spectrum."

In the AP interview, Paul said his political message would not change and that he'll continue to speak out, just as he has since he first ran for Congress from Texas.



Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul speaks to supporters at the Texas GOP State Convention in Houston, Thursday. Paul formally announced he is ending his presidential campaign.

"It's just now that there's so much more enthusiasm, and so many more people involved," he said. "This last year has been astounding... We have to keep it going."

The announcement is a formality. The 72-year-old congressman won few delegates during the Republican primaries, but he raised large amounts of money online and developed a huge grassroots following.

Jesse Benton, Paul's campaign spokesman, said Paul is beginning a "Campaign for Liberty."

The presidential campaign still has about \$4.7 million in the bank, which can now be used for the new effort, Benton said, describing it as a "permanent campaign."

"We're going to work with the grassroots," Benton said. "People are really eager to continue and grow these

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— Ron Paul

efforts." Paul opposes the war in Iraq and is a champion of small government. His campaign also drew support from independents and Democrats opposed to the war.

His supporters have been pushing for him to have a speaking role at the GOP national convention.

But Paul has refused to endorse likely Republican presidential nominee John McCain, and he told the AP that was unlikely to change.

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Three Ohio men guilty of plot against U.S. troops in Iraq

By Joe Micia
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Three Ohio men were convicted Friday of plotting to recruit and train terrorists to kill American soldiers in Iraq; a case put together with help from a former soldier who posed as a radical bent on violence.

Mohammad Amawi, 28, El-Hadi, 45, and Wassim Mazloum, 27, face maximum sentences of life in

prison. Prosecutors said the men were learning to shoot guns and make explosives while raising money to fund their plans to wage a holy war against U.S. troops.

The federal jury in Toledo returned its verdict after three days of deliberations. U.S.



Amawi



El-Hadi



Mazloum

District Judge James G. Carr did not set a sentencing date, said acting U.S. attorney Bill Edwards.

"Today's verdicts should send a strong message to individuals who would use this country as a platform to plot attacks against U.S. military personnel in Iraq and elsewhere," said Patrick Rowan, acting assistant attorney general for national security, in a written statement. "This case also underscores the need for continued vigilance in identifying and dismantling extremist plots that develop in America's heartland."

Messages seeking comment from defense attorneys were not immediately returned. At trial they claimed that the three defendants, who all lived in the Toledo area, were manipulated by the government's star witness, Darren Griffin. The undercover FBI informant and former Army Special Forces soldier recorded the men for about two years beginning in 2004 while they talked about training in

explosives, guns, and sniper tactics. They often met in their homes and at a tiny storefront mosque where they prayed together. Defense attorneys noted that Griffin was involved in all conversations the prosecution presented to the jury, and that there was no evidence of telephone conversations or e-mails dealing with the alleged plot among only the defendants.

Women at war

The number of women serving in the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts has nearly reached 200,000, half the total the World War II veterans.

Women in military conflicts

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| World War II (est.) | 200,000 |
| World War II (est.) | 200,000 |
| Vietnam | 17,500 |
| Duquesne Storm | 41,000 |
| Operations in Iraq and Afghanistan | 190,407* |

*Approximate
SOURCES: Department of Defense, AP
Women in Military Service for America

Study sees discrepancies in VA care for men, women

By Kimberly Helling
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The VA has come a long way, baby, when it comes to treating female veterans. But it still isn't quite ready to deal with the needs of the historic ranks of women who've fought in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Women veterans aren't getting the same quality of outpatient care as men in about one-third of the 139 Department of Veterans Affairs facilities that offer it, said an internal review by the agency on Friday.

It did say strides are being made, such as creating onsite mammography services and establishing women's clinics at most VA medical centers.

The department also is attempting to recruit more clinicians with training in women's care.

That's clearly needed, the report said, along with more equipment to meet women's health needs.

Women make up about 5 percent of the VA's population, but that is expected to nearly double in the next two years.

Things are changing for women at the VA, says Debra Metcalf-Foster, 65, an Army veteran from the Persian Gulf War.

She laughs when she recalls the first day she stepped into a VA waiting room in 1991 and the physician called out for "Mr. Metcalf."

"I knew he was talking about me, but I wouldn't move," said Metcalf-Foster, a member of the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans in Vallejo, Calif. "Of course, they weren't used to women there."

Despite that, Metcalf-Foster said, she thinks the VA has listened to the concerns of women like her, and has adapted as more women have sought care.

Silva Royer, 64, a Vietnam-era veteran who volunteers at the VA center in Bliox, Miss., said she would like to see the VA reach out to more women veterans and encourage them to take advantage of the health care — particularly mental health help — to which they are entitled.

"I still think they still look at the VA as that's where my grandpa went," Royer said.

Paul Rieckhoff, founder of the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, said women veterans have complained about the lack of women's restrooms and private changing areas in some VA centers.

Others have complained about the scarcity of women-only group counseling options.

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GUARANTEE

Here's to the boundless courage of a track star

CHEERS: To double-amputee Travis Greene, a Twin Falls Marine injured in Iraq three years ago who has so successfully moved on with his life.

A track star at Twin Falls High School in the late 1990s, Greene lost both legs when a roadside bomb exploded beneath his truck.

Cpl. Greene, now 26, could have taken government disability payments and retired to his front porch. Instead, he reclaimed his old life.

Greene entered the Los Angeles Marathon less than 10 months after his injury, going the 26-mile distance in a handcycle. This spring, he finished the Boston Marathon.

Now he spends his days lifting weights, swimming and riding in his handcycle around his Boise home. Greene bought a house in May and is completing his childhood dream of

become a high school teacher and track coach by studying political science and secondary education at Boise State University.

Greene's country and his community owe him a debt for his personal sacrifice, but instead it's Greene who's repaying us all, with interest.

JEEBS: The Twin Falls City Council did nothing illegal by spending \$23,350 of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District's and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency's money to buy Christmas decorations from a local business. But officials should at last have looked in the Yellow Pages first.

Turns out there's more than one vendor who could provide the kind of artificial pine arrangements that will be attached to lampposts downtown during the holiday season.



Under state law, Idaho cities don't have to solicit bids if projects cost less than \$25,000. But clearly Mayor Lance Clow and the BID board didn't look very hard for alternatives.

Christmas Decor, a national franchise with a Twin Falls operation, provided services for seven years until the BID ran into financial problems two years ago.

It will do so again this Christmas, and the contract is expected to be renewed for at least two years at an

annual cost of \$10,200.

That's not exactly akin to city officials running down to the office supply store for toner and paper clips. In government, the appearance of fairness is as important as the legal details.

CHEERS: To the Friends of Minidoka and state Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, for their efforts to bring a comprehensive history of the World War II Minidoka Relocation Center into Idaho public schools.

The organization was founded six years ago to preserve the history and advance education about the Jerome County site, which held about 10,000 Japanese-Americans at one point. It became a national monument seven years ago.

The Idaho Department of

Education has agreed to consider a statewide curriculum developed by the Friends of Minidoka, although it could be complicated because construction at the monument is still in its early stages.

The curriculum would be based on a program about the Hunt camp developed by Boisa Marker, an English teacher at Boise's Centennial High School. A similar program is used in Washington public schools, and Friends of Minidoka board member Steve Therson is working on an Idaho version.

Independently, the College of Southern Idaho history department is working on an educational program about the Hunt camp.

For years, what happened at the internment center was never mentioned in Idaho classrooms. It's time that changed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relay for Life events take a lot of time to organize

The 2008 Mini-Cassia Relay For Life has just come to a close. Congratulations to all that were a part of this 10th-year event!

As I sit and reflect on what has transpired over the past year, I feel that it is important to bring to the public attention what it takes to generate the funds that this relay does each and every year for the past 10 years. I think of the fundraising efforts of all the teams involved that start just a few weeks after the prior relay ends and go right up until the end on relay Saturday. These would include numerous garage sales, baked good sales, 21-tournaments, golf scrambles, boating scrambles, trap shoots, car washes, sponsoring at area restaurants, endorsing breakfasts and dinners, ice cream socials, candle sales, candy sales and raffles for everything from guitars to quilts to TVs. In addition to all of this, the team members have gone out individually and done fundraising through letter campaigns or just word of mouth. As you can take, this is a process that can take most of the following year to complete.

So, why would these relayers want to do all this work? What do they hope to accomplish by doing this in other words, "What's in it for them?"

I can honestly say that they do it to give back to their community and to each other. They do it so that, hopefully in the future they or one of their family members will not have to hear, "I'm sorry, but you have cancer." They do it for the survivors and their families so that they know that they are not alone. They do it so a long-term survivor can proudly say those are my relay medals. They do it to the tune of more than \$1.3 million raised from this community over the past 10 years to help fund research and education.

So, even though this year's relay had held under some very harsh conditions, we prevailed by raising more than \$119,000. To the 40 some teams who helped make this possible, you are the greatest. To the businesses who support us year in and year out, thank you. To the committee who organized and coordinate all of this and make it a great experience for all involved. Well done. Stand tall and walk proud

of what you have accomplished. You deserve it.

MIKE HASKIN
Heyrum
(Editor's note: Mike Haskin served as a volunteer for the 2008 Relay For Life event for the American Cancer Society.)

Government has to respect the laws too

The threat to the Constitution, Bill of Rights and ancient system of laws are under attack to the point that working men and women sense that they struggle to live in a dividing nation.

Let Justice Louis Brandeis speak for me and others in his dissent in the first writ case before the Supreme Court (*Olmstead v. United States*, 1928), which anticipated President George W. Bush and Vice-President Dick Cheney, both of whom have shown contempt for the law, unwelcome even to Congress.

"Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy... To declare that in the administration of the criminal law, the end justifies the means... would bring terrible retribution. Against this pernicious doctrine this court should resolutely set its face."

"Former Vice President Gore said that the Bush legal theory," often called "the theory of the unitary executive but which ought to be more accurately described as the unitary executive, threatens to expand the president's powers until the contours of the Constitution that the framers actually gave us become obliterated beyond all recognition."

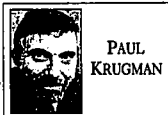
One may reasonably infer we are in a perpetual state of war. Look at how Blackwater puts spring up in the U.S. like mushrooms. Look at them running crazy in Iraq. The president fails any test of reason. It is ill in its intent to intimidate and control. And one may infer that the purpose is to dominate the world.

Correction begins with education by an organization. I have recently tried the American Civil Liberties Union.

GRANT UPTAIN
Hagerman

Our food safety regulation makes you sick

Upton Sinclair's muckraking helped Theodore Roosevelt pass the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act — and for most of the next century, Americans trusted government inspectors to keep their food safe.



PAUL KRUGMAN

Lately, however, there always seems to be at least one food-safety crisis in the headlines — tainted spinach, poisonous peanut butter and, currently, the attack of the killer tomatoes. The declining credibility of U.S. food regulation has even led to a foreign-policy crisis: there have been mass demonstrations in South Korea protesting the pro-American prime minister's decision to allow imports of U.S. beef, banned after mad cow disease was detected in 2003.

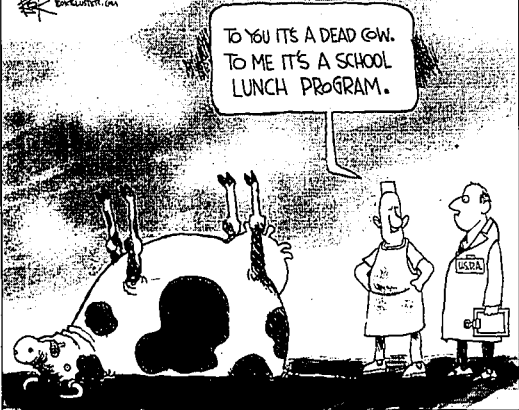
How did America find itself back in "The Jungle"? It started with ideology. Hard-core American conservatives have long idealized the Gilded Age, regarding everything that followed — not just the New Deal, but even the Progressive Era — as a great diversion from the true path of capitalism.

Thus, when Grover Norquist, the anti-tax advocate, was asked about his ultimate goal, he replied that he wanted a restoration of the way America was "up until Teddy Roosevelt, when the socialists took over. The income tax, the death tax, regulation, all that."

The late Milton Friedman agreed, calling for the abolition of the Food and Drug Administration. It was unnecessary, he argued; private companies would avoid taking risks with public health to safeguard their reputations and to avoid damaging class-action lawsuits. (Friedman, unlike almost every other conservative, can think of, views lawyers as the guardians of free-market capitalism.)

Such hard-core opponents of regulation were once part of the political fringe, but with the rise of

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"Mary had a little lamb
And when she saw it sicken
She shipped it off to Packingtown
And now it's labeled chicken."
— Upton Sinclair, "The Jungle" (1906)

modern movement conservatism they moved into the corridors of power. They never had enough votes to abolish the FDA or eliminate meat inspections, but they could and did set about making the agencies charged with ensuring food safety ineffective.

They did this in part by simply denying these agencies enough resources to do the job. For example, the work of the FDA has become vastly more complex over time thanks to the combination of scientific advances and globalization. Yet the agency has a substantially smaller workforce now than it did in 1994, the year Republicans took over Congress.

Perhaps even more important, however, was the systematic appointment of foxes to guard henhouses.

Thus, when mad cow disease was detected in the U.S. in 2003, the Department of Agriculture was headed by Ann M. Veneman, a former food-industry lobbyist. And the department's response to the crisis — which amounted to consistently down-

playing the threat and rejecting calls for more extensive testing — seemed driven by the industry's agenda.

One amazing decision came in 2004, when a Kansas producer asked for permission to test its own cows, so that it could resume exports to Japan. You might have expected the Bush administration to applaud this example of self-regulation.

But permission was denied, because other beef producers feared consumer demands that they follow suit.

When push comes to shove, it seems, the imperatives of crony capitalism trump professed faith in free markets.

Eventually, the department did expand its testing, and at this point most countries that initially banned U.S. beef have allowed it back into their markets. But the South Koreans still don't trust us. And while some of that distrust may be irrational — the beef issue has become entangled with questions of Korean national pride, which has been insulted by

clumsy American diplomacy — it's hard to blame them.

The ironic thing is that the Agriculture Department's deference to the beef industry actually ended up backfiring: because potential foreign buyers didn't trust our safety measures, beef producers spent years excluded from their most important overseas markets.

But then, the same thing can be said of other cases in which the administration stood in the way of effective regulation.

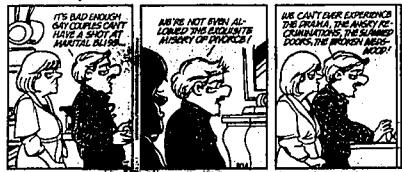
Most notably, the administration's refusal to countenance any restraints on predatory lending helped prepare the ground for the subprime crisis, which has cost the financial industry far more than it ever made on overpriced loans.

The moral of this story is that failure to regulate effectively isn't just bad for consumers. It's bad for business.

And in the case of food, what we need to do now — for the sake of both our health and our export markets — is to go back to the way it was after Teddy Roosevelt, when the Socialists took over. It's time to get back to the business of ensuring that American food is safe.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

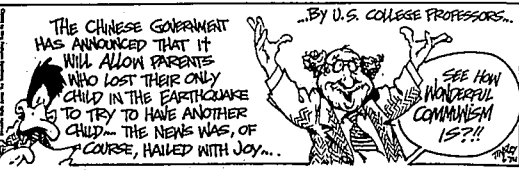
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By Gary Trudeau



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LETTERS OF THANKS

Volunteers made TF library's book sale work

What a phenomenal community we have! Because the Twin Falls Public Library Foundations' "Used Book Sale" was at two locations at the Magic Valley Mall this year, more than 150 volunteers were needed. Thank you so much to the volunteers and the sorters who worked all year alongside Bee and Curtis Stewart, who have been dedicated to this project for 16 years. Thank you to Heather Barrett of the Magic Valley Mall, who welcomed us back and accommodated our every need. Special thanks to Magic Valley Movers, Doc Holiday at KOOL, Oldies 96.5. Articles, news spots and public service announcements provided by KMVI, the Times-News and other local media was outstanding.

Above all, thank you to the people who buy and donate to the book sale every year! Without you, the work of the foundation and its support of the Twin Falls Public Library would not be possible.

Thanks to Diane Van Engelen, our executive director, for her hard work and energy! CAROL TOMMBRE ANN ALVAREZ Co-Chairmen Used Book Sale Foundation Board of Directors Twin Falls Public Library

Mercy Housing thanks all who helped with breakfast

Mercy Housing Idaho gratefully applauds and thanks all of those who participated in our breakfast early this month — specifically our generous sponsors: US Bank, D.L. Evans, Jeffrey J. Hepworth PA & Associates, Magic Valley Bank, South

Central Community Action Agency, Wells Fargo Inc., Turf Club and all of our business partners and associates who actively assist in our efforts to provide affordable housing throughout Idaho. With the assistance of partners, foundations and individuals, Mercy Housing Idaho's Self-Help Program (sponsored by USDA-RDA) has completed more than 74 homes built in the past eight years with 20 more homes now in progress and another 20 homes slated to begin this year, providing local housing for more than 225 children and 175 adults. Mercy provides affordable housing for more than 1,723 people in Idaho. A sincere thank you to all! JULIE CALBRAITH Twin Falls

Thank you to organizer of Celiac info seminar

We would like to pay a big thank you to Pat Cook for organizing the Celiac Information Seminar and Fair. What a great success this was. It was Tuesday, April 29, in the St. Luke's cafeteria. Pat gave some wonderful information on celiac/gluten intolerance. There were informative articles, people gave testimonials and demonstrations. Supplies were available to look at or buy. Thanks also to Mercia's Organic Foods, Jake's Gluten Free store in Boise, Chef teacher Lynda Walker, Ann Bybee (certified diabetes instructor), Don's Delight Gluten Free desserts, St. Luke's dieticians and nursing students from the College of Southern Idaho. If anyone needs information on gluten or celiac disease, we have a Celiac Support Group at the St. Luke's cafeteria the last Tuesday evening of the

month. You can call Pat Corle or Rose Wiman for more information. Thanks, Pat. Job well done! ROSE WIMAN Twin Falls

Johnny Horizon volunteers did a great cleanup job

On behalf of Twin Falls County, Twin Falls Lions Club and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the leaders and volunteers that were involved with Johnny's Horizon Day on May 3. We are very grateful for the job they did cleaning up our county roads. Thank you to all who participated! MARIANN ARCHIBALD HGM Holmstead, PLLC Twin Falls

Some people left out of Jubilee House thank you

Jubilee House would like to thank the following that were unintentionally omitted from our ad of March 30: Barry Rental, Beames Quality Flooring, Browning Foundation, Sally Irwin, Buffalo Cafe, Renas Carey, CED, Jerry and Sharon Cummins, Curves, The Blind Guy, D&B Supply, Mike Dingman, Kathy DuBord, Glenda Dwight, IJIM Engineers, Ferguson Enterprises, First Presbyterian Church, Franklin Building Supply, Harold Gerber, Mark and Joyce Graybeal, Idaho Pizza, Dorothy Iker, Independent Meat, Bob Jackson, Cheryl Jarrell, JM Kitchens, Marion Kerr, Kregel's, Lytle Signs, Meadow Gold Dairy, Mel Quales, Metropolitan Cafe, Navin Glass, Sheryl Olsen, Pepsi, Gail Peterson, Dr. Kyle Poppletton, Robertson Supply, Barbara Schroeder, Sherilyn Williams, Jeremy

Sire, Tom Stadium, Charles Stevens, Joan Tuga, Ray Wiman and the Worthington family. AIDEAN DUFFEL Twin Falls

Thanks for the help after funeral stumble

Thank you to the kind gentlemen that helped me after my fall at the Rod Requa funeral. I'm sorry I didn't thank each of you at the time. I guess I was somewhat shaken. Thanks again, for your help. G. HOSKIN Twin Falls

T.F. commissioners thank Johnny Horizon volunteers

The Twin Falls County commissioners would like to thank everyone who participated in the 39th Annual Johnny Horizon Day that was held Saturday, May 3. The event proved to be a huge success with approximately 1,800 giant orange Transportation trash bags that were filled with roadside debris throughout the county. Hundreds of youth and adults hit their local roads in a county cleaning frenzy. By volunteering your time to such an important event you have assisted in keeping Twin Falls County clean and green. We would also like to recognize the extra efforts put forth by the local community coordinators, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Lions Club for their assistance in organizing this countywide event. PAM WRIGHT Administration Assistant Twin Falls County Commissioners Twin Falls

Committee thanks all who made Arbor Day a success

A special thanks: The Wendell Tree Committee would like to thank all that helped make Arbor Day such a great success. The donuts were delicious; they lasted less than an hour. We gave out 200 blue spruce trees. We also gave out 13 door prizes. Thanks, again, for all that helped. See you next year. LEON STICKLAND Wendell Tree Committee Wendell

Thanks to all who helped after motorcycle accident

My husband and I would like to thank all of the people who stopped to help us on Tuesday afternoon, May 13. We were riding our motorcycle over the railroad tracks on the outside of Buhl, when we hit a deep hole and fell over pretty hard. Apparently this spot has caused a few accidents but hasn't been fixed. We were wearing helmets so we just got bruised and scratched.

One lady was making sure we were all right (my husband had neck surgery a few weeks ago) and hit pretty hard and jarred his neck, but he is fine. Another person directed traffic around us and helped my husband pick up the motorcycle. There is lots of damage to the motorcycle, but it can be repaired. Thank you to all that stopped and helped us. RED BARBER JOEY BARBER Buhl

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kiwans club encourages everyone to recycle

The Kiwanis Club of Buhl would like to thank those individuals that have utilized the recycling depositories located at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, Don's Thriftway and Popplewell Elementary School. Your commitment to the recycling of paper and aluminum is extremely important to the betterment of our planet.

Thus, the proceeds from these depositories have allowed the Kiwanis Club of Buhl to continually provide coats and basic clothing needs to a number of children in the Buhl community.

The Kiwanis Club of Buhl has provided and maintained these depositories for a number of years. We would like to take this opportunity to remind our friends and neighbors to please utilize these depositories for the disposal of paper products and aluminum. Unfortunately, Kiwanis members have noted an

increased level of non-recyclable materials being left in these depositories.

We would ask that you utilize these depositories to recycle paper products and aluminum only. We are happy to dispose of your aluminum cans, newspapers, phone books, magazines and paperback books. Please do not leave household garbage, batteries, tin cans, plastics or glass products in these depositories.

Again, thank you all and please recycle. LEE CLINE Buhl

(Editor's note: Lee Cline is a member of the Buhl Kiwanis Club.)

Big government could lead to too much control

It is very interesting how the liberals (socialists) have been able to arrange for people to buy credits so they can create greenhouse gases just as if with enough money you can buy air, or if you create greenhouse gases without paying for them, you can be fined (taxing air). I always thought air was free. Oh well, I was

thinking of maybe the next tax may be a word tax.

Yes, when you speak, you create motion in the air. If there gets to be too much motion in the air, it will become polluted, so we need to cut down on the motion in the air. Let's say a four-letter word disturbs too much air so we divide that motion by four and that will give us how much air is disturbed per letter.

You can program the computer so there is a value per letter and then install a recorder system in each home like the water meter that is connected to the government office and then each family is allotted so many words per month. If they use more than the allotted amount, they receive a bill.

Now you have a football game that will make so much noise. The ones who are in charge estimate the amount of noise and buy a permit to hold the game. The noise is recorded and if it goes over the amount paid, the sponsors are sent a bill.

Now, let's see how can we

tax your thoughts? Isn't big government socialism great? NORMAN DAYLEY Albion

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NBC's Tim Russert dies at 58

By Verne Gay
Newaday

Tim Russert, one of TV's most powerful news executives — who revolved one of its most indelible brand names, "Meet the Press" — collapsed and died Friday afternoon at NBC's Washington, D.C., news bureau while preparing for the Sunday morning program.

Russert, according to reports on NBC, had just returned from a trip to Italy, where his family had remained behind. The network did not release additional details, while a spokeswoman said "We do not know the cause yet." He was 58.

A popular figure at the network, particularly at its Washington bureau where he'd moderated "Meet the Press" since 1991, Russert, according to colleagues, had shown no recent sign of ill health or flagging energy. A nightly presence on MSNBC and most mornings on "Today," he had just completed a brutal schedule covering the Democratic primaries, while remaining a highly visible presence in Washington journalism and political circles. Because he was central to figures at NBC News — particularly in Washington — his death jarred the network profoundly.

"Everybody is devastated," said Jim Miklaszewski, NBC's chief Pentagon correspondent, by phone Friday. "As hard-bitten as we all are, we can't talk to each other without breaking down. This is a huge personal loss to everyone at NBC."
On Friday night's "Nightly News," his longtime colleague Tom Brokaw — who had sat next to Russert many nights during elections over the past two decades — said the raised the whole level of Sunday morning television, and "he was so competitive, he had that great Irish-

An institution in news and politics

Tim Russert, NBC's Washington bureau chief and moderator of "Meet the Press" died Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was 58.

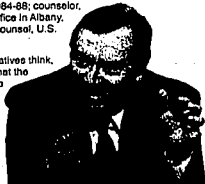
BORN: May 7, 1950, in Buffalo, N.Y.

FAMILY: Wife, Maureen O'Rh; son, Luke.

CAREER: Moderator, NBC News' "Meet the Press," 1991-2008; Washington bureau chief, NBC News, 1989-2008; reporter, NBC News, 1984-89; counselor, New York Governor's office in Albany, N.Y., 1983-84; special counsel, U.S. Senate, 1977-82.

"I know what the conservatives think, what the liberals think, what the Democrats think, what the Republicans think, and I try to master both sides of an issue to a point where I'm totally confused as to what I think."

— Russert, in a 2004 interview with CNN



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American streak. He didn't forgive, and he didn't forget, and he stayed on top of his profession."

Blunt-speaking and often plain-spoken, the Buffalo, N.Y.-born Russert brought a certain clarity and simplicity to political reporting on TV. His style was declarative and authoritative: When he said something on the air, you'd turn to listen, and there'd be little doubt about what he had just said. "Florida, Florida, Florida," he famously uttered (and wrote) on the night the 2000 election was decided. It was the perfect summation of an entire campaign.

But without question, his greatest contribution to NBC was the revival of "Meet the Press," network TV's oldest program, which had fallen into a gentle decline by the time he took over. Gerry Solomon, a professor of journalism at Queens College and former "Meet the Press" executive producer who first put Russert on the program said Friday. "He really restored the program to what it had been in its early days."

He added, "Through the force of his personality and by turning it back into an

hour-long program (a Russert initiative), he wrestled it back into prominence."

"What he did was against conventional wisdom at the time," said Barbara Cochran, a former producer of the program and president of the Radio & Television News Directors Association. "He'd devote an entire hour to one interview — it was absolutely unusual and against the grain of what everyone thought worked on TV."

"He wasn't one of those guys who shot from the hip," said Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Washington-based Project for Excellence in Journalism. "In addition to being someone who was a serious, tough interviewer, he was aggressive about reporting — looking through archives and establishing a record on (interview subjects) so that when he offered an assessment, it was grounded in ... reporting. He wasn't going out on a limb."

"Tim Russert was a giant in our field — a standard-bearer of journalistic integrity and ethics. His masterful interviews and round-table discussions are legendary."

— Walter Cronkite, former CBS News anchor

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Americans, last week I saw a man buying a snow-shovel. He wasn't smiling. Think I'm kidding, folks? July 1977 it snowed in Kimberly. Our July 26-27 City/County air show is insured for inclement weather. Is blizzard insurance available for the hanging-baskets along all four Shoshone Streets: East, South, West, and especially North?

A graphic, captioned photo featuring some local tomato plants are posted on a website of the activist group, People for Ethical Treatment of Vegetable Plants (PETVP). The caption reads: "Human gardeners in Twin Falls, Iowa are insensitive to less fortunate species."

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Twin Falls P&Z turns down Providence Dairy request

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

By a 2-1 vote, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday denied a request by Buhl residents Mal Machado and John Nunes for a proposed Salmon Falls Creek Canyon setback variance. Machado, who leases property from Nunes and runs Providence Dairy, needed the variance in order to expand his 200 cow facility to 999 animals. The dairy's existing setback from the canyon rim is 2,275 feet and

planned construction for the facility would have moved operations even farther from the canyon, to about 2,670 feet from the rim, but still not behind the one-mile setback required for new construction.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Brent Stasny and Commissioner Larry McKay both voted to deny the variance while Commissioner Claudia Snyder supported the request.

The commission has authority to grant variances if it feels the applicant meets certain criteria, including

uniqueness of the situation, possible devaluation of property due to a rejected application, or unnecessary hardship placed on the applicants due to denial.

"Failure to grant the variance would result in a loss of value of the dairy property," said Jerome Attorney John Lotzspeich, representing Machado.

While expansion of the facility was not at issue Thursday, concerns were held about the increase in cow numbers from the commission and opponents of the variance.

"I feel expansion is like building a new dairy," Stasny said. "It's not going to devalue his property ... it's not his."

Opponents of the variance, many who stated they were against any new confined animal feeding operations in the county or expansion of those existing, noted the other facilities in close proximity to Providence.

Beverly Routt, who resides about within a mile of the dairy, was against granting the variance in order to protect the aesthetics of the canyon rim. "Salmon Falls Canyon is beautiful

and we should protect the canyon," she said.

Reagon Hatch, a consultant with Nutrient Management Solutions, helped draft Machado's application. Also a former member of the "snack" committee which drafted the setback requirements, Hatch said the spirit of the intended rule would still be upheld if the variance was granted.

"The one-mile buffer ... it's not a one size fits all," Hatch said.

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Marijuana resolution roils GOP convention

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

SANDPOINT — A resolution opposing legalizing marijuana and supporting full enforcement of existing drug laws drew strong opposition from libertarian Republicans before finally clearing a state GOP convention committee Friday, another sign of competing factions vying for a say in shaping Idaho's dominant political party.

Delegates voted 21-9 morning for the resolution against relaxing Idaho's stance on pot.

But opponents of the resolution, including state Reps. Phil Hart, R-Atfalut, and Steven Thain, R-Emmett, insisted on delivering a minority report later in the convention when the entire 485 delegates are due to vote on the measure.

The resolution was clearly a response to the presence of Ryan Davidson, a delegate from Ada County and supporter of libertarian-leaning GOP presidential candidate Ron Paul. Davidson has spearheaded three successful pro-marijuana ballot initiatives to the central Idaho resort town of Hailey.

That members of the Idaho Republican Party — long considered the bastion of anti-drug policies and tough prison sentences — are even debating views on pot laws at their biannual state convention is indicative of the divergent forces tugging at it as seems this year. Social conservatives, libertarian Paul backers and promoters of closing the state's primary have teamed up against establishment party members in a bid to unseat current state GOP Chairman Kirk Sullivan.

Cow. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a Sullivan backer, said the differences were a sign of the party's success at providing a "big tent" for many different beliefs.

LITTLE SLUGGER



Brandon Burkhalter, 5, of Filer, runs for home plate during a T-ball game Wednesday evening in Filer.

Staff photo by STEVE SCHROEDER

"It's the worst spring I've seen as far as trying to get a crop up and keep it going."

— Stacey Camp, Mini-Cassia district agriculture manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Farmers face difficult spring for sugar beets

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

BURLEY — Picnics and fishing trips haven't been the only casualties of this spring's less-than-comfortable weather.

Stacey Camp, Mini-Cassia district agriculture manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said Thursday cold, windy weather is a contributing factor in reducing by nearly 10 percent the number of acres the company's Paul factory will harvest.

"It's the worst spring I've seen as far as trying to get a crop up and keep it going," Camp said.

Camp said many beet crops were lost this spring when frost and hard winds set in, killing the young plants. Some farmers replanted, only to have the same thing happen again.

"By then it's so late in May that the grower has to make a decision: Is it worth it for me to try to grow beets again, or should I put in another crop?" Camp said.

After losing beet crops, he said, many growers decided to switch to other crops like wheat, barley, corn or beans.

Even before the icy spring weather came, beets lost some popularity. After a record-setting harvest in 2007, Amalgamated announced this year it would reduce the amount of beets it needed by 5 percent. The reduction was compensated when farmers, with grain prices through the roof, made the switch or at least diversified their crops away from the beets they have customarily grown.

On top of that, many growers faced difficulty finding land to raise beets.

In short, there are fewer acres of beets available, and the harvest those acres will yield is suspect due to continuing cold weather. But all is not lost, Camp said good weather — 70 to 80 degrees is ideal — could turn the season around in time for a good harvest. Additionally, demand for sugar has driven up its price, likely offsetting difficulties the weather and market factors have brought to bear on Amalgamated. Another mitigating factor has been the introduction of a new, herbicide-resistant variety of beet seed known as Roundup Ready.

"It's been the best thing the industry has seen in many, many years and it's going to help growers tremendously," said Lisa Butzer, spokeswoman for beet seed producer Beenseed.

Overall, Camp said, this season won't be a total loss. "Financially, it looks good," he said. "Yield-wise, if we look at it today, we'd have to say we'll be down."

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Dot Foods plans expansion in Burley

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

BURLEY — The general manager of Dot Foods Inc.'s Burley facility said Thursday he expects the company to double the size of its Burley warehouse in as little as five years.

Joe Little, speaking to a crowd of about 40 local businesspeople and officials gathered for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce luncheon, said Dot Foods has already hired about 100 employees for its Burley-based operations and will look to increase that number to 150 by next year. As the Burley facility grows, he said, it will need more employees.

"As we grow more we add more," he said. "A large part of our employee base is tied to drivers and warehouse floor."

Little said Dot Foods chose Burley because it is strategically located for servicing the entire Northwest. The Burley facility is scheduled to open the first week of July.

Asked what impact Dot's trucks will have on traffic in Burley, Little said he hopes to minimize it. He said Dot's 30 trucks typically make trips of two or three days, limiting the number of exits and entries to Burley.



Joe Little, general manager of Dot Foods Inc.'s Burley facility, speaks Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Staff photo by SVEN BERG

Dot is the nation's largest redistributor, meaning it buys products — mostly foods — from producing companies like Campbell's or Kraft and sells them directly to distributors and other food supply chains. Little said Dot's business has grown consistently and rapidly over the past 20 years and is beginning to take on boxed meat products, as

well as some non-food items. He said redistributors help a lot because they provide a direct sales outlet for producers and shipping expertise for distributors and retailers.

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State agency has major plans for I-84 in 2009

By Rich Greene
Staff writer

A complete reconstruction of Interstate 84 between the 208 Burley exit and the Salt Lake City Interchange at Interstate 86 will highlight construction projects tentatively scheduled next summer

in Mini-Cassia. In 2009 the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is expected to triple the money it annually spends in south-central Idaho's District 4. Nathan Jerke, a public information specialist for ITD District 4, said the district will receive \$60 million in funds next year.

"It could be a busy year in the Mini-Cassia area," Jerke said. The I-84 reconstruction has been scheduled for five years according to Jerke and has finally worked its way up the list of scheduled projects.

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Shirley Olinger, right, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Hanford Office of River Protection, and her mother, Kazuko Ozaki, pose Wednesday in Richland, Wash. When Ozaki was 15, she narrowly missed the atomic bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in August 1945. Decades later, her daughter, Olinger, is a nuclear engineer overseeing cleanup at the highly contaminated Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state, which produced the plutonium for the bomb. The pair travel to Nagasaki today.

Hanford nuclear site manager visits Nagasaki

By Shannon Dinny
Associated Press Writer

RICHLAND, Wash. — In 1945, workers at a remote, Washington reactor built amid Washington's windblown sagebrush produced plutonium for a new bomb to be dropped on Japan.

Across the world, 15-year-old Kazuko Ozaki narrowly missed the atomic bomb that destroyed Nagasaki that August, effectively ending World War II.

Decades later, Ozaki's daughter, Shirley Olinger, is a nuclear engineer overseeing cleanup at the now-highly contaminated Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.

The pair return to Nagasaki today. "I'm very aware of the legacy of the war here in this country, and I'd like to learn the legacy of the war there," Olinger said. "I want to get their point of view."

On Aug. 6, 1945, the U.S. bomber Enola Gay dropped the "Little Boy" bomb on Hiroshima. Three days later the B-29 Bock's Car dropped a bomb dubbed "Fat Man" on Nagasaki, with plutonium from the remote Hanford nuclear reservation. Estimates of the death toll exceeded 200,000.

Ozaki had forsaken her annual visit to her grandmother in Nagasaki, because regular U.S. bombing runs across Japan had made travel too dangerous. Instead, she remained in Okiyama, near Hiroshima, with her father, a contractor for the Japanese military.

"We were so shocked, so concerned, so worried," Ozaki said, recalling news of the bomb blasts. Two weeks before they learned her grandmother had survived in her home outside of Nagasaki. However, her best friend, who had been working in the city, was among the dead.

"Aren't you glad you're not?" she recalled her father saying to her. Twelve years later, Ozaki married a U.S. sailor, Frank Olinger, during the occupation of Japan, gave birth to a baby girl and moved to the United States. They led a military life, setting up house in Kansas, Washington, California and Hawaii.

At Pearl Harbor, daughter Shirley Olinger recalls hanging around the shipyards, saying goodbye to her father each time his submarine left for sea. She went on to be a civil engineer for the U.S. Forest Service, building bridges in the Willamette National Forest, before returning to Hawaii.

She trained as a nuclear engineer at the same Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard where she had visited her father. She met her husband, a fellow engineer, and they both worked for Washington Co., where they began working for the U.S. Department of Energy. Nuclear waste cleanup became their focus. Stops in Savannah Harbor, S.C. and Rocky Flats, Colo. followed.

"We did such a good job. We kind of worked ourselves out of a good job," Olinger said jokingly of Rocky Flats, the Energy Department's former weapons site that has been cleaned up and is now closed. "But that's a good thing."

Hanford, then, sounded like a neat experience with a similar cleanup mission, she said.

After decades of plutonium production for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal, Hanford today is the nation's most contaminated nuclear site. Cleanup costs are expected to top \$60 billion.

The couple moved to south-central Washington in 2001.

"When I found out where the building was that created that original plutonium," Olinger's voice trailed off, as she smiled and shivered goose-bumps. "I felt like this must be meant to be. I'm here for a real purpose."

And her mother was shocked to see the mess left from building the bomb.

"That it is important work, and it's almost like making it right," Olinger said.

Last fall, the Energy Department named Olinger manager of its Office of River Protection, one of two top jobs at Hanford, overseeing removal of tank waste and construction of a massive plant to treat it.

Some 53 million gallons of radioactive and hazardous waste — enough to cover 123 football fields, including end zones, a food deep — are steaming in 177 underground tanks, some of which have leaked into the aquifer and threaten the neighboring Columbia River.

Waste removal has proven difficult, and the \$12 billion plant under construction to encase the waste in glasslike logs for long-term storage has experienced numerous delays. But Olinger is optimistic the cleanup projects are back on track.

"It's baby steps," she said. "Nothing can be done in great leaps."

Blackwater training decision delayed

Military contractor hopes to build center in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council has voted to table a plan by Blackwater Worldwide to provide space and instruction to police, sheriff's deputies and other enforcement personnel.

The private military contractor based in Moyock, N.C., is negotiating for construction of a regional law enforcement training center in northern Idaho.

But the council said at its meeting Thursday it needed more information before going ahead.

Blackwater representatives at the meeting didn't speak. Protesters outside the hotel where the meeting was held displayed signs as regional law enforcement officials arrived.

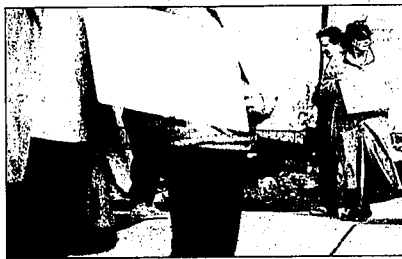
"They have callous disregard for human life," Bonnie Douglas told the *Coeur d'Alene Press*. "This contract is not good for north Idaho."

Blackwater has come under scrutiny for its security contract work in Iraq, Iraqis were outraged over a shooting Sept. 16, when 17 civilians were killed in a Baghdad square. Blackwater said its guards were protecting diplomats under attack before they opened fire, but Iraqi investigators concluded the shooting was unprovoked. An FBI probe began in November.

The proposed complex in northern Idaho would include an emergency vehicle operation course, shooting ranges, classrooms, dormitories for at least 80 people, a cafeteria and administration buildings, Blackwater officials have said.

Law enforcement officials attending the meeting, meanwhile, asked the council for permission to create a temporary police academy so officers could meet required training standards before being allowed on patrol.

"We need training for our new hires," Coeur d'Alene police Chief Wayne Lougo said. "We offered two jobs to people, but there wasn't the training available until February 2009. I don't know if those two same people will be around in 2009."



Cathleen O'Connor, right, and Kelly Conaway protest Blackwater Worldwide, a private security company, at a meeting of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards & Training Council Thursday in Coeur d'Alene. The council was discussing a proposed Blackwater law enforcement training center in North Idaho.

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Defaced stop signs with anti-war message for sale

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A war protest in which 179 stop signs were defaced by stenciling the word "war" in white letters under the "stop" has morphed into an exercise in market capitalism.

A judge ordered that at least some of the defaced stop signs belonged to the people who vandalized them once they paid restitution. Those signs are now being sold — briskly and at a profit — for \$80 apiece.

It has also encouraged others in the region noted for its conservative voting record to come forward with their own anti-war messages about the war in Iraq.

"I really am shocked almost weekly by hearing people tell me, 'Thank you.' It's really refreshing."

He said he will autograph some of the signs he's sold when he returns to this eastern Idaho city from classes at the University of Washington.

Piet and 20-year-old Craig Bakker vandalized the signs last year, and earlier this year pleaded guilty to misdemeanor vandalism in 7th District Court. Authorities said three juveniles also took part in the vandalism, but their identities and the resolution of their cases, and whether they received any of the signs, has not been made public.

Ozaki and Bakker were each ordered to pay restitution for 20 signs at \$60.06 per sign, adding up to \$1,217.20. Both also were ordered to pay a \$500 fine, plus \$72.50 in court costs.

Piet has paid his restitution and received his 20 signs, and has sold 14 so far for \$80 apiece. At that price, if he sells the remaining six, he would recoup \$1,680 in all.

The restitution, fine and court costs add up to \$1,789.70. But the \$80 could be less than the market will bear.

One of the signs sold for \$300 and another for \$275 after the Bonneville County

"I really am shocked almost weekly by hearing people tell me, 'Thank you.' It's really refreshing."

— Alexander Piet, stop-sign vandal

Democrats bought them from Piet and then auctioned them off at the annual Truman Banquet fundraiser May 3.

One was bought by Dan Henry, a member of the Snake River Freedom Coalition that formed after the signs were defaced to encourage less destructive forms of protest.

Henry is also head of the local chapter of Drinking Liberally, a national group that describes itself as "an informal, inclusive progressive social group."

He said the sign he purchased will be displayed on the group's float during this year's Fourth of July parade in Idaho Falls.

Thomas Hally, an Idaho Falls City Council member, disagreed with the judge's decision to allow the vandals to own the signs.

"The war is a volatile issue," he said.

"But no one has the right to destroy public or private property to express an opinion, and I don't think one should profit from that."

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Killer in Japan made his intentions public

By Blaine Harden
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Tomohiro Kato, who police say was confessed to a stabbing rampage on Sunday that killed seven people, planned and executed the attack while armed in Japan's near-ubiquitous matrix of surveillance cameras and high-speed wireless networks.

Kato, 25, a worker in a factory that assembles Toyotas, was sometimes arrested when he was being watched. Private surveillance cameras recorded his purchase of knives in a military surplus store two days before the killing spree, when he haggled with a salesman and made stabbing motions. Street surveillance cameras also caught his image Sunday, when he plowed a truck into a crowd of pedestrians in central Tokyo and commenced stabbing.

But in the days and hours leading up to the attack, Kato took considerable time to inform the wireless matrix — at least one Web site on it — where he was, what he was thinking and what maybe he had planned. A few minutes before the attack, he took a moment to complain about "awful" traffic.

Using his mobile phone, he blogged again and again en route to mass murder.

The stage Kato chose for Sunday's violence was suitably high-tech: the main street of Tokyo's Akihabara district, an internationally known magnet for consumer electronics and edgy comic books, a place where geeks with gadgets congregate by the tens of thousands.

"What I want to do: commit murder," Kato wrote in a mobile-phone Web posting two days before the attack, according to local media reports. "My dream: to monopolize the tabloid TV shows."

By that measure, he clearly succeeded.

In a white two-ton rental truck, he barreled into a street full of pedestrians at lunchtime, killing three people on impact. Then he emerged from the truck and began stabbing and slashing at passers-by. He killed four with a five-inch, double-edged dagger and injured 10 others.

When he was tackled by police and arrested, he was splattered with blood.

Why he did it is less clear, although Kato has since told police about anger at his parents and irritation with work. Kato attended an academically elite high school in Aomori, a town on the north end of Japan's main island of Honshu. But he struggled with his coursework there. "My life went well until I entered high school," he told police, according to the Asahi newspaper. In Web postings and in conversations with police, he has reportedly said that his parents were "stricter" and "forced" him to study,

Combat deaths in Afghanistan outnumber Iraq

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — It's a grim gauge of U.S. war going in opposite directions: American and allied combat deaths in Afghanistan in May passed the monthly toll in Iraq for the first time.

AP news analysis

Defense Secretary Robert Gates used the statistical comparison to dramatize his point to NATO defense ministers that they need to do more to get Afghanistan moving in a better direction. He wants more allied combat troops, more trainers and more public commitment.

More positively, the May death tolls point to security improvements in Iraq that few thought likely a year ago. But the deterioration in Afghanistan suggests a troubling additional possibility: a widening of the war to Pakistan, where the Taliban and al-Qaida have found haven.

In the Pentagon's count, 15 U.S. and two allied troops were killed in action in Iraq last month, a total of 17. In Afghanistan it was 19, including 14 Americans and five coalition troops. One month does not make a trend, but in this case the statistics are so out of whack with perceptions of the two wars that Gates could use them to drive home his point about Afghanistan.

Even when non-combat deaths are included, the overall May toll was greater in Afghanistan than in Iraq: a total of 22 in Afghanistan, including 17 Americans, compared with 21 in Iraq,

including 19 Americans, according to an Associated Press count.

The comparison is even more remarkable if you consider that there are about three times more U.S. and coalition troops in Iraq than in Afghanistan. Since the Iraq war began in March 2003, there have been just under 4,100 U.S. deaths, including more than 3,300 killed in action — according to the Pentagon's count. In the Afghan campaign, which began in October 2001, the U.S. death toll is just over 500, including 313 killed in action.

"It's important that we live up to our pledges in both the civilian and military spheres as necessary for success in Afghanistan," Gates said Friday, concluding two days of NATO defense minister talks that produced few signs of optimism about the Afghan war.

Gates made a point upon taking his Pentagon post in December 2006, amid great and growing U.S. public doubt about Iraq, that he was deeply concerned about backsliding in the less publicized and less unpopular war in Afghanistan. He seems even more troubled now.

And he appears less patient with the allies, aware that much of the European population is unconvinced by the American argument that al-Qaida in Central Asia — whether it's Afghanistan, Pakistan or the largely ungoverned areas along their mountainous frontier — poses a grave danger to Europe as well as to the United States.

Gates said that when it came his turn to talk at Thursday's defense ministers meeting on Afghanistan



United States Defense Secretary Robert Gates speaks during a news conference after a meeting of NATO defense ministers at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Friday.

he tossed aside the remarks his aides had prepared for him and stated his case as sharply and directly as he could.

"I told them my expectations are simple: I expect government decisions and actions to match government rhetoric," he said. It was then that he mentioned the May casualty figures. And he noted that since the NATO meetings got under way on Thursday, three more coalition troops — reported to be from Britain and one from Romania — had been killed in Afghanistan.

In Afghanistan the United States has ceded overall command authority to a NATO-led force known as the International Security Assistance Force, although that force is led by an American general. In Iraq the military effort is overwhelmingly U.S., partnering with Iraqi forces.

NATO has no direct combat role in Iraq. In Afghanistan, several allies are taking a fighting role, but most have shied away, preferring to contribute in other ways such as humanitarian assistance.

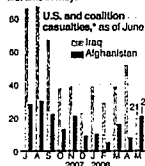
The relatively low U.S. death toll in Iraq in May continues a trend of declining violence against Americans as well as Iraqi civilians, although the situation there remains fragile.

If the trend continues — which is far from a certainty — then U.S. officials may decide to withdraw more U.S. troops in the second half of the year and perhaps beyond. That would enable the Pentagon to send more troops to Afghanistan — for combat and for training Afghan forces.

And that's just what the next president may have to do unless things begin turning around in Afghanistan.

Shift in death toll

The number of U.S. and allied troops killed in Afghanistan exceeded the total in Iraq for the first time in May.



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Kimberly stays undefeated at Donnelley Sports tournament

Astros win pair of close ones

By Zach Kyle Staff writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Astros just keep winning.

The Class A American Legion club improved to 7-0 on the season and improved to 4-0 in the Donnelley Sports Wood Bat Tournament by dispatching Bishop Kelley 4-3 and Boise 6-3.

Against Bishop Kelly, third baseman Dikoda Cummins drove in what proved to be the game-winning run in the sixth with a chopper that hopped over the head of the Bishop Kelly third

baseballer and into left field. Catcher Willy Mumm batted 2-for-2 with a walk and two doubles that lead off innings. He scored after both doubles, including the game-winning run.

"The best thing is Mumm is our No. 7 hitter," Kimberly coach Gary Krumm said. "When he starts us off from the seven hole, then our eight guy is (Nick) Jayo who can get something done. Then our nine hitter is Cummins, who got the big hit. The top of our lineup struggled a little bit, so it was good to see the bottom pick it up."

Jayo had an unusual line, officially batting 6-0 with a walk. However, he drove in the tying run with a deep sacrifice fly, and he sacrificed the eventual winning run to third with a bunt.

Donnelley Sports Wood Bat Tournament

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Today's games
At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls
Boise vs. Blackfoot, 9 a.m.
Bear Lake vs. Bishop Kelly, noon
Kimberly vs. Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Bishop Kelly vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

For coverage of the Twin Falls Cowboys as well as other local American Legion and rodeo action, please see page C2

"That's kind of Nick's game. Kind of the Jayo way," Krumm said. "He scraps and he's got those work gloves on. He looks like a welder. I trust him, and that's why we can take him from right field to second base and have confidence in him."

Mumm and Jayo also turned in key defensive

plays. In the third, Bishop Kelly was threatening with a runner on third with one out.

Jayo fielded a hard-hit grounder and, threw to Mumm at the plate to nail the runner.

"We were halfway on Jayo's ground ball, which means if it's hard at you, then throw him out at home," Krumm said. "Jayo hadn't played second base until that ball game, so that was a shock to the defense."

The score was tied in the fifth when pitcher Cody Graham walked the Bishop Kelly leadoff batter.

When the runner tried to steal, Mumm delivered a perfect throw, successfully beating the runner by a step.

Instead of none out with the go-ahead run at second, the bases were clear with one out.

"That play got us all fired up," Mumm said. "We just walked a guy; and we get down a little bit there. But then we get a play like that and everybody gets back up and ready to go."

A.J. Schroeder pitched in relief but both games, picking up the win against Bishop

Kelly and the save against Boise. He also batted 3-for-3 with an RBI against Boise.

Anthony Muckler also efficiently against Boise, giving up three runs in six innings on just 47 pitches.

Centerfielder Nate Harmon batted 2-for-4 against Bishop Kelly with an RBI double.

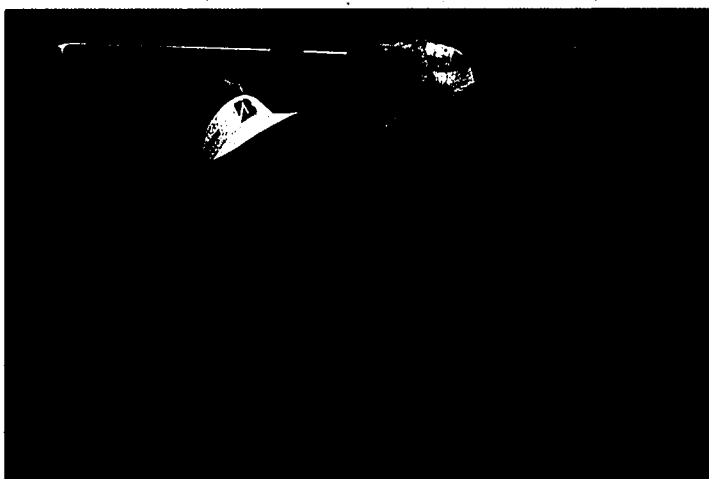
Graham and Schroeder limited Bishop Kelly to three runs on four hits.

Donnelley Sports Wood Bat Tournament boxes

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Eagle base hit - 20; Boise, Barrett, Kimberly

Kimberly 4, Bishop Kelly 3
Bishop Kelly: 012 201 - 1 - 8 2
Kimberly: 012 201 - 1 - 8 2
Harrington, Cody Graham, A.J. Schroeder (5) and Luke base hit - 20; Kimberly, Mumm (3), Nate Harmon

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT



Stuart Appleby of Australia shoots on the No. 14 hole during the second round of the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego on Friday. Appleby holds the lead heading into today's third round.

Big names make moves, Tiger sits second

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Even with a sore knee, Tiger Woods hit his stride Friday at the U.S. Open.

It started with his feet on a concrete cart path and a shot that went under a tree and over a bunker to 18 feet for birdie. What followed was flawless golf and a 30 on the front nine at Torrey Pines that gave Woods a 3-under 68 and left him one shot behind Stuart Appleby going

into the weekend. Appleby holed a 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 70 that gave him the lead in a major for the first time since he led Woods by one shot going into the final round of the Masters last year.

Appleby was at 3-under 139 and will play in the final group with Reeser, Mediate, who seems to play his best golf in the toughest conditions. Mediate reached 4 under at one point before settling for a 71, also one

shot behind. Woods will play with Robert Karlsson, whom he defeated in a meaningless singles match at the Ryder Cup two years ago. Karlsson had a 70 to join the others at 140.

"He wants to play some golf," Appleby said, and then he joked: "I just know I'll be doing the best I can to actually throw a club toward his sore knee. It'll be an accident, of course."

Phil Mickelson had trou-

ble keeping his 3-wood in the fairway, made six bogeys and shot 75 to fall seven shots behind. Appleby, Mediate and Karlsson were justifying for the lead throughout the afternoon, and Appleby finally grabbed it on his final hole. He recovered from back-to-back bogeys early on his back nine with birdies on the par 5s, the last one from below the ridge that put him atop the leaderboard and left

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Newhouse father-son duo keeps on trucking

By Linda Brittain Correspondent

Youth can be an asset in racing, but there is a lot to be said for experience as well.

At just 16 years of age, Internountain Pro Trucks driver Beau Newhouse supplies the eagerness of a rookie, while his father Jason contributes what he's learned as a former competitor in the series. Throw in Beau's uncle, John Newhouse, Rocky Mountain Challenge Series and truck series champion, and the team is loaded for a successful season.

Getting it all to come together, however, is the key — and fathers and sons don't always see eye-to-eye on everything.

Fortunately, this duo is on the same page when it comes what they both want out of the series, at least for this year.

"Hopefully to win the championship and get rookie of the year," Beau said. "Having won several go-kart titles in



Beau Newhouse, left, began his racing career with go-karts and, with the help of dad Jason, currently competes in the Internountain Pro Truck Series.

the past, Beau was a natural to follow in the family footsteps when it came to the progression from the ground-hugging karts to the truck series. And he's not

planning on stopping there. "I want to move up to the Rocky

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Rivers influenced by father's guidance

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Doc Rivers often thinks about his father, a former Chicago police lieutenant who taught him life lessons that the Celtics coach relies on to guide his team.

Grady Rivers preached patience, consistency and hard work. He juggled his schedule so he could watch his son's games. He coached his kid's baseball team and proudly watched Doc become a college star, NBA player and grow into a respected family man.

In November, Grady Rivers died following a brief illness.

Doc Rivers, once criticized for his coaching style, is now within grasp of a lifelong dream, one he shared with his dad. His one win away from winning an NBA title that eluded him during a 13-year playing career. Rivers is on the verge of bringing another championship to Boston, city of champions.

Rivers will go for it on Sunday — Father's Day.

With his team holding a commanding 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals following a historic comeback in Game 4 on Thursday night, Rivers whose team won only 24 games a year ago, was asked during a news conference to reflect on his father's influence.

"I can't," Rivers said, choking up tears.

He sat quietly for more than 30 seconds, unable to speak about his dad as a respectful silence fell over the Lakers' practice facility.

"That's just a tough one for me to talk about," he said, fighting the emotion.

A reporter offered a lighter question about whether he might coach Sunday's game with a cigar in his jacket pocket, a la legendary Celtics coach Red Auerbach.

"No," Rivers said, laughing and thankful for a break. "I will not. Red is always on our mind, obviously, but I won't do that. As far as we are concerned, we have to win a game, and the next game is our focus."

Finally more composed, Rivers returned to thoughts about his late father.

"He's just very important in my life," Rivers said. "It's still very difficult for me to talk about because I haven't had a lot of time to reflect on it. It happened during the season unexpectedly. It's very, very difficult. But I do think about it."

"I think about it a lot."

The Celtics can with their 17th championship and first since 1986 with a win in Game 5 on Sunday. They posted a comeback in this position by overcoming a 24-point deficit in the first half on Thursday to beat the Lakers, who left the floor in the Staples Center in

Game 5
Celtics at Lakers, Sunday, 7 p.m., ABC

stunned disbelief.

The Lakers led for nearly 44 minutes before being caught and passed by the Celtics, who outscored them 47-21 over the final 11:04. It was a monumental collapse, and now Kobe Bryant and the Lakers, who came into the series as heavy favorites to win their 15th title, are trying to put it behind them.

Coach Phil Jackson canceled practice Friday, giving his players a chance to rest up physically and psychologically. He brought his players in to watch video and did his best to convince them they can become the first team in finals history to overcome a 3-1 deficit.

"I just told them as a team, they had their heart ripped out," Jackson said. "It's tough to recover from that, but they will. This thing is not over."

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The league's most storied franchise had fallen on the hardest of hard times. The mystique had faded and Rivers' young team had begun to accept defeat. The 46-year-old's future seemed uncertain as well. There were questions about his defensive philosophies, his in-game strategies and some wondered if the former player was too chummy with his club.

It seemed as if it was only a matter of time before the ax would fall on Rivers, who spent five years with Orlando before joining the Celtics in 2004.

But general manager Danny Ainge believed in him, and that faith has been rewarded.

"Last year was a tough year," Rivers said. "It was a tough year for me as a coach. It was a tough year for our players, and hell, I'm thankful that Danny hung in there with me more than anything."

Rivers never thought about things not working out in Boston. He was confident in himself, and that in turn, gave his players resolve.

"When I look back to last year, the thing that I'm most proud of is that when a lot of teams have had that type of turnaround, please see RIVERS, Page C2

NASCAR RACING
ASCAR Sprint cup Lifesaver
400 Laps

Table with columns: Rank, Driver, Team, Time. Top 10 drivers listed including Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon.

Table with columns: Rank, Driver, Team, Time. Mid-tier drivers listed including Tony Stewart and Kevin Harvick.

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BASEBALL
American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams like Yankees, Red Sox, and Astros.

BASEBALL
National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams like Phillies, Mets, and Braves.

GAME PLAN
LOCAL

Dormley Sports Wood Bat Invitational. For schedule, see page C1. Minor league RBI tournament.

TV SCHEDULE
AUTO RACING

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SCOREBOARD

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TRANSACTIONS
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CHICAGO White Sox: ... TRADES: ... FREE AGENTS: ...

SOCCER
UEFA EURO 2008

Group A: ... Group B: ... Group C: ... Group D: ... Group E: ... Group F: ...

BASKETBALL
NBA FINALS

Game 1: ... Game 2: ... Game 3: ... Game 4: ... Game 5: ...

Ex-Bengal Henry reportedly suspended by NFL for latest arrest

CINCINNATI — Former Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chris Henry has been suspended by the NFL, pending the outcome of his trial later this month, his agent said Friday.

influence and cluding police. Vick, the brother of former Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, signed as a free agent receiver with the Miami Dolphins after a troubled career at Virginia Tech. He was released by the Dolphins in 2007.

Atlanta — The Atlanta Hawks announced on Friday that they have convinced Mike Woodson, who is in his fourth season as the team's first playoff berth in nine years, has signed a two-year extension, Sun announced on Friday.

ISU football camp Thursday TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University has announced plans to hold its football camp for athletes in the Twin Falls area. The Bengals will hold a one-day camp for incoming third-through eighth-graders on Thursday at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex.

Marcus Vick arrested for DUI NORFOLK, Va. — Former Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick was arrested early Friday and charged with driving under the influence and cluding police.

Jones dies of heart attack SAN DIEGO — Charlie Jones, the dejected postcard-seller whose career as a play-by-play announcer spanned 30 years for AIC and NBC, has died after a battle with bicyclic cancer.

Hawks extend Woodson's contract ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks announced on Friday that they have convinced Mike Woodson, who is in his fourth season as the team's first playoff berth in nine years, has signed a two-year extension, Sun announced on Friday.

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Two put on paid leave as NASCAR harassment case unfolds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two officials named in a \$225 million racial discrimination and sexual harassment lawsuit against NASCAR have been placed on administrative leave for violating company policy. The Associated Press has learned.

The officials, who were not immediately identified, were sent home from Kentucky Speedway on Friday evening, a person familiar with the NASCAR investigation told the AP. The person requested anonymity because NASCAR's investigation is ongoing.

Maurice Grant filed her suit Tuesday, alleging 23 specific incidents of sexual harassment and 34 specific incidents of racial and gender discrimination during her time as a technical inspector for NASCAR's second-tier Nationwide Series.

Grant, who is black, claims her October 2007 firing was retaliation for complaining about the way she was treated on the job from her January 2005 hiring.

NASCAR sent a team of investigators from its human resources and legal offices to Kentucky this weekend to interview those named in the suit. Of 27 interviews conducted away from the track Thursday and Friday, two officials were found to have engaged in behavior that violated NASCAR policy.

Their leave is indefinite, but paid. "We take this issue very seriously, and we're going to always do everything we can to maintain a professional work place," NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston said.

NASCAR chairman Brian France has not addressed the validity of Grant's claims, but said the former official never made a formal complaint or followed NASCAR policy in reporting harassment.

Investigators have failed to uncover a single instance where Grant complained to her supervisors or other NASCAR employees about the way she was treated, and NASCAR plans to continue defend-

ing the organization against the lawsuit, the person familiar with the investigation told AP.

Grant has said she followed the chain of command all the way to Nationwide Series director, Joe Balash, but stopped short of telling human resources because she was reprimanded by that department for a separate incident two weeks after lodging her complaint. She said she viewed the reprimand, which included a threat of termination, as retaliation for complaining to Balash.

Named in the suit are Balash, assistant series director Mike Dolan, two supervisors, NASCAR's senior manager for business relations, the human resources director and 17 officials who were Grant's co-workers.

The two employees placed on leave Friday were among those 17 officials, Balash, Dolan and the two supervisors remained on site in Kentucky for Saturday night's Nationwide Series race. Grant's lawyer, Benedict P.

Morcill of Morrell Ratner PC, called NASCAR's action "unbelievable and astonishing," but said it was too little too late for his client.

"It seems to me that maybe they should close the barn door before the horse runs out, instead of after the horse runs out," Morrell told AP. "This is what you do when you are in a defensive posture. They should have known this was going on."

In her suit, Grant claims she was referred to as "Nappy Headed Mel" and "Queen Sheba," by co-workers, was often told she worked on "colored people time," and was frightened by one official who routinely made references to the Ku Klux Klan.

In addition, Grant said she was subjected to sexual advances from male co-workers, two of whom allegedly exposed themselves to her, and graphic and lewd jokes. She says she has e-mails and text messages to support her claims.

One of the officials named in the suit told AP earlier this week that Grant never once complained

about how she was treated in the two spent together away from the track.

Mike Wilford also said she was a willing participant in graphic and lewd jokes and has "twisted" events to benefit her suit.

Morcill said NASCAR's action Friday, coupled with Wilford's admission that questionable behavior existed, bolsters Grant's claims.

"All this does is prove that she was telling the truth," Morrell said. "It's proof positive that it was going on, and it's too little too late."

Wilford, who is Hispanic, is one of two officials named in the suit who no longer works for NASCAR. He said he left the company willingly to pursue another career in Arizona. Grant claims he was fired.

A second official, David Duke, was fired roughly six weeks ago. Duke is listed numerous times in the suit, and allegedly sent Grant graphic text messages, but NASCAR said his termination was unrelated to Grant's claims.

Newhouse

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Mountain Challenge Series and that maybe one day race in the NASCAR Cup series," he said. "I love to help work on the truck, too. I'd work on all the time if I could, but I work at NASCAR and that takes up a lot of my time."

The season so far has had its ups-and-downs, but Beau already has one win to his credit and is currently third in the series point standings.

Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway

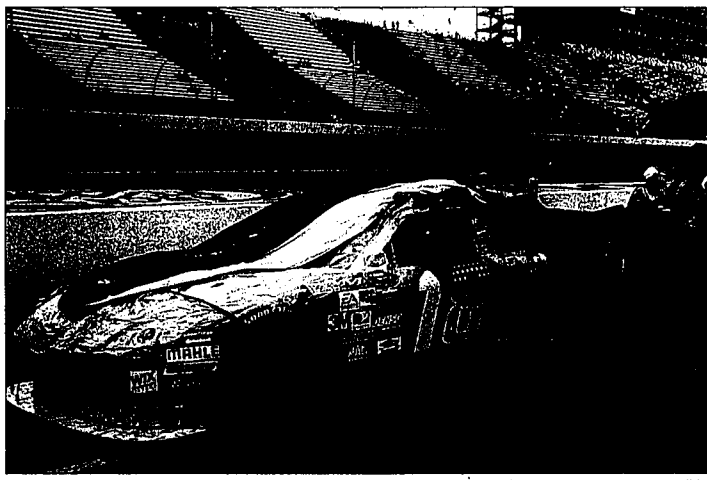
Father's Day Eve will feature the Intermountain Pro Trucks as they make their third appearance of the season. Kenny Vanderham, 2007 series champion, will defend his leg in the point standings. The Budweiser Super Stocks return after a week off and the NAPA Pony Stocks are back after a two-week absence. Rounding out the night will be the MV Pipe (Thunder Stocks) and the Quale's Electronics Hornets. Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying begins at 6:25 and green flag racing starts at 7.

Pole Positions

Pepsi Premier 1: Rob Vest 873; 2: Shelby Strobel 819; 3: Rick Howie 778; 4: Jonathan Gomez 703; 5: Steve Flahn 700.
Budweiser Super Stock: 1. Jonathan Spray 808; 2. Kris McKen 551; 3. John Hoogendoom 534; 4. Norm Hardt 532; Willie Dutton 408.
NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock: 1. Josh Pitt 800; 2. Brent Abbott 535; 3. Chris Gandy 487; 4. Randy Arndt 472; 5. Rebecca Brown 328.
MV Pipe Trucks: 1. Shoney Jensen 724; 2. Steve Evans 713; 3. Jim Shirley 582; 4. Craig Nuhel 659; 5. Rob Roche 610.
Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Daniel Shirley 593; 2. Bob Gilligan 392; 3. (tie) Justin Stouck and Jeff Kincaid 361.
Intermountain Pro Trucks: 1. Kenny Vanderham 260; 2. Lou Andersen 246; 3. Beau Newhouse 240; 4. Jerry Roy 234; 5. Johnny Paul 225.

"The night I won in Salt Lake — that was my best night," Beau said. "The worst night was when I got the whole front of my truck torn off at the same track."

Said Jason: "He had seven holes in the radiator and only two body panels left on it for the end of the race — but he still ended up getting third place. It's doing pretty dang good for a 16-year old. I'm really proud of him."



Kyle Busch waits in his car as rain falls Friday qualifying for Sunday's LifeLock 400 NASCAR Sprint Cup auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on Friday. Busch, who leads the points standings, will start in the pole position after qualifying was canceled because of rain. Sunday's race can be seen at noon EDT on TNT.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

Former Champ Car champion is happy struggling in Formula 1

The Associated Press

For the past four years, Sebastian Bourdais was the king of Champ Car racing.

Driving for four powerful Newman/Haas/Lanigan Racing team, Bourdais dominated the now-defunct American open-wheel series like it had never been dominated before, winning 28 of 55 races on the way to an unprecedented four consecutive series championships.

Now, the 29-year-old Frenchman is spending his time at or near the rear of the Formula One grid racing for Scuderia Toro Rosso.

At Circuit Gilles Villeneuve in Montreal, Bourdais hit the wall in practice, broke his gearbox and had to start from the rear of the field in Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix. He spun in the race and finished a lap behind the leaders in 13th place.

And that was his second-best result of the season.

"It's quite different, obviously," Bourdais said before getting on the track in Canada. "We moved around, but we don't contend for wins any more. But it's things to discover and reset, but so far, so good."

Despite being rather old for an F1 rookie and going with a year-old team that was unlikely to contend for anything, Bourdais was excited to get started this season. And it all looked so promising after he earned his first two F1 points with a seventh-place finish in the opener at Melbourne, Australia.

Since then, though, it's been a blur of bad luck and bad racing. Until Sunday, Bourdais had failed to finish four of his last five starts and had only a 15th-place finish in Bahrain to show for that stretch.

"We had obviously a much better start than we hoped for and

then maybe not as good a few races after, until now," he said. "Hopefully, it's going to take a sharp turn for better luck, but it's been everything we kind of expect."

At least part of the problem has been that the Toro Rosso team was still competing with last year's car. They finally took delivery of a new model last month at Monaco. Bourdais is hoping to improve on his results — perhaps soon as this weekend in the French Grand Prix at Magny Cours.

"We were losing performance compared to the others with the old car," he said. "Now we are, hopefully, on the steep learning curve with the new car and going to make progress. We know the new car is faster, for sure. It's just about trying to get it right and put everything together."

"I'm not really sure it's going to head the right direction," he said. "Still, Bourdais knows he isn't likely to be challenging for wins any time soon. After his successes in Champ Car, you might think he is hanging his head."

Yet he might be wrong. "It doesn't matter what you're fighting for," Bourdais said, a smile lighting up his face. "You're just doing your job and doing the best you can and then you end up where you end up."

With so much disparity among the F1 teams in resources and talent, it's not always easy assess the abilities of drivers racing for teams at the bottom of the grid.

Head engineering director for the Williams F1 team and a longtime observer of the sport, likes what he has seen of Bourdais.

"Like a lot of things, you've got to get everything working together and then you can get it to remember that up until Monaco they were running last year's car, albeit with some development. I think he well justifies his place in

Formula One and I quite expect to see him starting putting results together soon."

Bourdais always believed it was his destiny to race in F1. It's just that he expected to get there a lot earlier.

Growing up in the little town of Le Mans, Bourdais was fascinated by the 24-hour sports car race that took place near his home. But the youngster was far more taken with the speed, glamour and lure of F1.

It appeared for a while his dream would soon be answered when he won races and championships on the lower rungs of the European racing ladder, drawing plenty of attention from F1 teams.

In 2002, at the age of 22, he had a successful test with Renault, one of the better teams in the Grand Prix sport. In the end, though, Renault team boss Flavio Briatore chose another Frenchman, Franck Montagny, as its test driver for 2003, instead of Bourdais.

So Bourdais packed his bags and moved to the United States, taking a shot at Champ Car — then, known as CART.

Before beginning his string of championships, he was rookie of the year in 2003, winning three races.

It was a great disappointment when he was shut out of it early in his career, but Bourdais insists he has no regrets about spending those five years in America. And he couldn't be happier that he now gets to live his dream as a non-contender.

"For me, it was always very clear that it's trying to enjoy yourself which is the first target," Bourdais said. "Give your best for yourself and for the team, especially. Then, if the car is only good enough for 15th and you finish 12th, sometimes it's even more satisfying than just winning the race with a car that everybody knows is capable of winning."

NASCAR tries to calm drivers

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — NASCAR is tired of hearing the negative message some of the stock car sports driving stars have been sending to fans lately.

"Too many complaints about the new generation car, lumpy race tracks and numerous other things, and not enough positive reinforcement for fans."

NASCAR president Mike Helton held a "mandatory" meeting Friday morning for drivers and the team owners who already were on hand at Michigan International Speedway.

"Things apparently reached a critical mass last week at Pocono, where it appeared nobody was happy about the rough track or the so-called 'Car of Tomorrow' that is still being developed, or the intense heat that had many drivers near exhaustion after a 500-mile race most of them believe should be no longer than 400 miles."

Apparently, the main bone of contention is the almost constant grumbling over the new car, a more uniform construction intended to cut costs for the teams and enhance competition on track.

It was introduced last season, after seven years of development by NASCAR and the teams, with a 16-race schedule before running for the full season in 2008.

The complaint level hit a season high in the wake of Pocono, and Helton reacted.

"I wanted to remind our drivers about their responsibility to the fans," said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter.

"The felt it has become a negative environment and reminded them to think about the fans, what they are facing, the rising cost of gas and the hardships, particularly in an area like this that has been hit so hard by the economy."

The drivers generally reacted positively to Helton's message. "I think it just got a little out of hand this week, everybody complaining so much about everything," said Carl Edwards, the defending winner of Sunday's LifeLock 400. "It's almost a little bit silly."

Edwards said the reaction of the teams and drivers last week at Pocono prompted him to call longtime NASCAR star David Pearson for his

take on what was going on. He said Pearson was his usual direct self, telling Edwards that drivers didn't complain about tough conditions as much in his day.

"He told me that when all those people started putting power steering in their cars, (he) wouldn't do it because it was worth three horsepower," Edwards said. "So he never used power steering. He had some other choice words that were pretty funny."

As for Friday's meeting, Edwards added, "It just seems like every week (people) would get out of the car and there (are) more complaints, and I think that's what Mr. Helton was addressing there."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. had his own thoughts about what he heard Friday morning.

"My interpretation was the drivers should be thankful for the position they're in and should be more positive about where this car is going to be in a year or two," he said.

Junior acknowledged he has been one of the most outspoken drivers about the problems with the new car. "I was pretty critical," he said. "Overly critical at times. The only reason drivers are like that is we feel like our best avenue is through the media because it's very effective."

"I try to talk to Mr. Helton once a month on the telephone if I have any comments or input to give to him. I've always had an open door. It's always been great to me."

Earnhardt said the public is very interested in when the new car is going to be fixed and how NASCAR is going to get it done. But he noted it isn't always possible for them to get that information.

"A lot of companies are not eager to give that information out until it's done and finished," Earnhardt said. "I see NASCAR with the same attitude. I think they do a lot of work behind the scenes and they probably agree with us more than we tend to believe. "They understand that the car is new and it's going to evolve, maybe three years from now we'll look back at today. Man, can you believe that is the way we did it? They're doing more than we give them credit for and us drivers should do less complaining."

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U.S. foreclosure filings surge 48 percent over the year in May

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South-central Idaho may have been hit by a downturn in the housing market, but it's nowhere near the crisis being felt across the rest of the nation.

The number of U.S. homeowners swept up in the housing crisis rose further last month, with foreclosure filings up nearly 50 percent compared with a year earlier, a foreclosure listing company said Friday.

Nationwide, 261,255 homes received at least one foreclosure-related filing in May, up 48 percent from 176,137 in the same month last year and up 7 percent from April, RealtyTrac Inc. said.

One in every 483 U.S. households received a foreclosure filing in May, the highest number since RealtyTrac started the report in 2005 and the second-straight monthly record.

Foreclosure filings increased from a year earlier in all but 10 states. Nevada,

California, Arizona, Florida and Michigan had the highest statewide foreclosure rates.

Metropolitan areas in California and Florida accounted for nine of the top 10 areas with the highest rate of foreclosure. That list was led by Stockton, Calif. and the Cape Coral-Fort Myers area in Florida.

Irvine, Calif.-based RealtyTrac monitors default notices, auction sale notices and bank repossessions. Nearly 74,000 properties were repossessed by lenders nationwide in May,

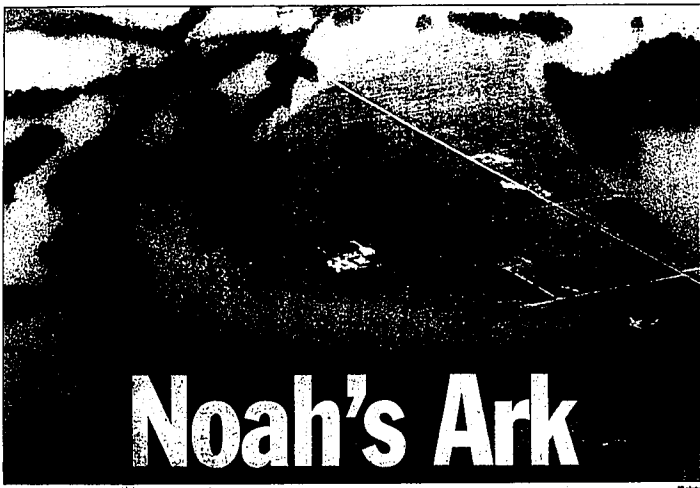
while more than 58,000 received default notices, the company said.

In Nevada, one in every 118 households received a foreclosure-related notice last month, more than four times the national rate. In California, one in every 183 households faced foreclosure. The combination of weak housing sales, falling home values, tighter mortgage lending criteria and a slowing U.S. economy has left financially strapped homeowners with few options to avoid foreclo-

sure. Many can't find buyers or owe more than their home is worth and can't get refinanced into an affordable loan. Making matters worse, mortgage rates have been rising, reflecting increased concerns about what the Federal Reserve might do to battle inflation. Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.32 percent in nearly eight months and up sharply from 6.09 percent last week.

Efforts by government and the mortgage industry to stem the tide of foreclosures aren't keeping up with the rising number of troubled homeowners, and critics say a Bush administration-backed mortgage industry coalition, dubbed Home Now, is falling far short.

Rick Sharga, RealtyTrac's vice president of marketing, said foreclosures are unlikely to peak until sometime this fall. "I don't think we've seen the high point," he said.



Noah's Ark

Flood waters from the Wabash River surrounded this farm in southwest Indiana in this view taken from a West Virginia Air National Guard RC-26 aircraft making a reconnaissance flight over flooded areas of southern Indiana.

Floods could reduce corn supplies, raise prices

By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Floods that have inundated the Midwest could reduce world corn supplies and drive food prices higher at a time when Americans are already stretching their grocery budgets and people in poor countries have floundered over rising food costs.

The U.S. government will report later this month on how many acres of corn were lost to floodwaters. But farmers and agriculture experts already say the toll appears grim, with thousands of acres probably destroyed in the region that grows most of the world's corn.

"It's not a very good picture at all. We're looking at possibly a good reduction in acres if a lot of this crop remains underwater," said Chad Hart, an agriculture economist at Iowa State University. "There's still hope, but it wanes with each rainstorm."

The disaster has drawn comparisons to the 1993 floods that displaced thousands of people and wiped away vast swaths of the heartland's agriculture. At the time, about 18 bushels per acre of corn were destroyed, "and everybody is reporting that this year is worse," said Jason Ward, grains analyst at North Star Commodity in Minneapolis. "The most recent floods

have sent corn prices soaring past \$7 a bushel for the first time, up from about \$4 a year ago. Prices shot to a record for a seventh straight day Friday, climbing as high as \$7.37 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Floodwaters also hurt soybean crops, sending prices to near all-time highs. Wheat, oats, rice and other food commodities were damaged, too.

And corn prices could jump further if floodwaters don't recede soon, experts say.

"We've got some major price volatility ahead the weaker this crop gets," Hart said.

In Iowa, the country's top corn producer, about 9 per-

cent of the anticipated crop either hasn't been planted because farmers can't get into their fields, or it needs to be replanted because it's waterlogged, said Roger Elmore, a corn expert at Iowa State.

That's about 1.2 million acres of corn — almost 1.5 percent of the country's anticipated harvest — that may produce only a fraction of its potential yield. Rain continued falling in much of Iowa on Friday, and it's already late to be planting corn.

"It's Noah's Ark-like conditions out there ... and if you replant now you're going to get much lower yields," said

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Yahoo seeks Google's aid to avoid Microsoft

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. became Microsoft Corp.'s takeover prey largely because Google Inc. established such a commanding lead in the Internet's lucrative search advertising market.

But after eluding Microsoft's grasp, Yahoo is now turning to Google to help squelch a rebellion among its shareholders who believe it should have accepted Microsoft's \$47.5 billion buy-out offer while it was still available last month.

Yahoo announced its decision to let Google handle some of its advertising sales late Thursday, just a few hours after revealing it unsuccessfully tried to persuade Microsoft to renew its partnership offer of \$33 per share. The snub caused Yahoo to conclude that there is no hope for any kind of deal with Microsoft.

Although Yahoo believes Google could help boost its annual revenue by \$800 million, the advertising partnership wasn't enough to ease the disappointment of investors who had been holding out hope for a Microsoft deal. Yahoo shares fell 85 cents,

or 3.6 percent, to \$22.67 in morning trading Friday after plunging 10.1 percent a day earlier. Google shares rose \$12.96, or 2.3 percent, to \$555.91 and Microsoft shares gained \$3 cents to \$28.77.

Part of the problem for Yahoo is that antitrust concerns might prevent an alliance with Google.

Google already holds about 75 percent of the \$11 billion search advertising market in the United States with Yahoo a distant second at 9 percent, according to the research firm eMarketer Inc.

Microsoft and a variety of consumer-interest groups already have signaled they will turn up the political heat in an attempt to prevent Google from working with Yahoo.

The outcry already has drawn the attention of U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust, competition policy and consumer rights.

"The consequences for advertisers and consumers could be far-reaching and warrant careful review, and we plan to investigate the competitive and privacy implications of this deal further," said Kohl, a Wisconsin Democrat.



A sign in front of the Yahoo offices in Santa Clara, Calif. Yahoo says it has ended all talks about any kind of business deal with Microsoft, buying lingering hopes that Microsoft might revive its attempt to buy the Internet pioneer.

Small businesses have to deal with more late-paying customers

Many small business owners are contending with some painful fallout from the economic slowdown: customers and clients who are taking longer to pay.

Often, slow payers are also struggling with receivables that aren't coming in, and so they can't pay because their own cash flow is suffering.

Diana Ennen, owner of Virtual Word Publishing, a publicity firm based in Margate, Fla., said she first

started seeing a slowdown in payments about six months ago.

"In the last four months, it's gotten really bad, and almost at a critical point," she said.

Ennen's late payers tend to be people who work as independent contractors for companies which, because of the uncertain economy, suddenly decide to end the relationship. The independent contractor isn't getting paid anymore, and in turn is

SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

having a hard time paying Ennen.

When clients are behind, Ennen said she's careful about how much new work she'll do for them.

"I try not to get too far in advance, and I have to see some payment," she said. "You can't do a lot of work now and hope the payment

will be there."

She has other ways of protecting her receivables — asking for a retainer or a credit card number, so she can be sure she'll be paid. Ennen said that because most of her work is done via the Internet, and she never actually sees her clients,

"there is more of a tendency for the 'check is in the mail' syndrome."

But Ennen also tries to help her clients, telling them, "because I do publicity, let's

do something that would generate some money."

Danielle Gibbs estimates that about 40 percent of her clients are paying late.

"They're having problems getting their customers to pay them, making them a little slow to pay me," said Gibbs, who owns

Minneapolis-based DVA Brand Communications, a marketing and public relations agency. Gibbs said she's found that her approach depends on

the client.

"Most of my clients are pretty long-standing clients ... I can understand their position," Gibbs said. "With some clients, we've worked out a payment plan. We allowed them to get behind, now we need to get back on track."

One client was paying quarterly, so ignoring two invoices put the customer six months in arrears. She's had

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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| Con Agra | 22.82 | ▼ .30 | Dell Inc. | 24.42 | ▲ .64 |
| Lithia Mo. | 6.49 | ▲ .22 | Micron | 7.66 | ▲ .32 |

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|-----------|-------|-------|
| Idacorp | 31.87 | ▲ .40 |
| Supervalu | 33.76 | ▲ .53 |

COMMODITIES

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|-------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|--------|
| Live cattle | 95.57 | ▲ .75 | July Oil | 134.86 | ▼ 1.88 |
| June gold | 870.30 | ▲ 1.10 | June Silver | 16.54 | ▲ .07 |

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Last Chg, and %Chg. Includes categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing market data for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

CHEESE

Checklist cheese prices in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barrels \$2,000; no. Cocks \$2,040; no.

POTATOES

Checklist potato prices in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. 100 bushels \$10.00; 100 bushels \$10.00.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include Name, Last Chg, and %Chg.

METALS/MONEY

Checklist metal prices including gold, silver, and platinum. Gold \$1,200; silver \$17.50; platinum \$1,500.

BEANS

Checklist bean prices including soybeans, corn, and wheat. Soybeans \$1.50; corn \$1.80; wheat \$2.00.

GRAINS

Checklist grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Wheat \$2.00; corn \$1.80; soybeans \$1.50.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various index values.

Table of NYSE market activity showing most active and most advanced stocks.

Table of NASDAQ market activity showing most active and most advanced stocks.

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other key indices.

Floods

Continued from page 6A. Many farmers are still recovering from the damage caused by the recent flooding in the Midwest.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not by abbreviation). Company names made up of two or more words at the beginning of each letter after the first.

Small

Continued from page 6B. Plains, N.Y., said small businesses need to have a systematic method of billing and a timeline for following up if an invoice hasn't been paid.

how much credit or leeway a client can have. "You don't want to get in the position where the client's in the driver's seat — when they owe you so much money, you can't afford to not work with them," she said.

And if they're just not paying, and show no signs that they will? Theirs always legal action, or collection agencies. "You'll need to balance how much you'll get with how much you have to pay to get it."

TWIN FALLS TODAY CASI

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs low to mids 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows low 50s.
 Tomorrow: More bright sunshine. Highs mids 80s.

BOISE TODAY CASI

Today: More bright sunshine and warming temperatures.
 Highs: upper 70s to low 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable with a light breeze.
 Lows: upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs: low 80s.

TWIN FALLS LIVE DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | City | HI Lo Prec |
|----------------|------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Sunny and warm | Mostly clear and comfortable | More bright sunshine | No rain in sight | Sunny and warm | Turning cooler, continued dry | Boise | 84-65 0.00" |
| High 84 | Low 53 | 65/64 | 65/65 | 64/61 | 70/50 | Idaho Falls | 82-70 0.00" |

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| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset | Pollen Count |
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| Yesterday's High: 82 Yesterday's Low: 47 Normal High/Low: 79/47 Record High: 92 in 1974 Record Low: 23 in 1983 | 47 Month to Date: 0.52 Normal Month to Date: 0.48 Year to Date: 7.50 Normal Year to Date: 5.87 | Yesterday's Maximum: 82% Yesterday's Minimum: 13% Today's Maximum: 87% Today's Minimum: 17% | 82.5 PM: 30.0 3:00 PM: 30.0 6:00 AM: 30.0 | Today: 6:00 AM Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 6:17 PM Today's Daylight: 17 Hours, 17 Minutes, 17 Seconds | Today: 17 Yesterday: 17 Normal: 17 |

BOISE

Today High: 81 to 84; Tonight's Lows: 42 to 43

Get ready for some lovely June weather. Periods of sunshine and pleasantly warm temperatures will prevail through the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly sunny and warm today. The weather will stay perfect for outdoor activities on Father's Day. It'll be a good day for your kids to wash Dad's car.

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Monday | City | Today | Tomorrow | Monday |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Boise | 81 Lo 51 | 84 Hi 50 | 80 Lo 51 | Idaho Falls | 79 Lo 49 | 81 Hi 50 | 77 Lo 48 |
| Burley | 73 Lo 43 | 74 Hi 50 | 70 Lo 44 | Altoona | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Chubbuck | 75 Lo 45 | 77 Hi 52 | 73 Lo 46 | Blaine | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Clatskanie | 77 Lo 47 | 79 Hi 54 | 75 Lo 48 | Bravo | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Conover | 79 Lo 49 | 81 Hi 56 | 77 Lo 50 | Butte | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Dalton | 77 Lo 47 | 79 Hi 54 | 75 Lo 48 | Camden | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Elgin | 79 Lo 49 | 81 Hi 56 | 77 Lo 50 | Chamberlain | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Elgin | 79 Lo 49 | 81 Hi 56 | 77 Lo 50 | Chamberlain | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |
| Elgin | 79 Lo 49 | 81 Hi 56 | 77 Lo 50 | Chamberlain | 81 Lo 51 | 80 Hi 50 | 76 Lo 48 |

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You sell in the way you buy, and our habits tend to go together." - Regg Middlekauff

CANADIAN FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Today | Tomorrow |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Calgary | 72 Lo 52 | 75 Hi 55 | 70 Lo 50 | 73 Hi 53 |
| Edmonton | 70 Lo 50 | 73 Hi 53 | 68 Lo 48 | 71 Hi 51 |
| Toronto | 70 Lo 50 | 73 Hi 53 | 68 Lo 48 | 71 Hi 51 |
| Vancouver | 68 Lo 48 | 71 Hi 51 | 66 Lo 46 | 69 Hi 49 |

For mom with four kids, travel is only a guilt trip

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to my fourth child a few months ago. (My oldest is 6.) I am now being pressured by my in-laws, who live in another state, to visit. They expect me to pack up the six of us and drive three hours to a house that is not child-friendly.

I have tried to be as accommodating as possible, and have traveled as much as I could with pregnancies and newborns to deal with. I am just not up to it this time. Would it be unreasonable for me to ask for a year's reprieve?

I would love to gladly throw open my doors to any and all who would like to visit and see the grandchildren, but traveling has become too much for me. I just can't go anywhere at this time. Why won't people understand? Why must I be constantly burdened with the guilt of disappointing others?

Can't they see that for me, traveling is no longer a "diversion" but a cumbersome undertaking? Or am I the one being difficult?

—GUILT-HIDDEN IN MARYLAND

DEAR GUILT-HIDDEN: Sometimes people become so used to the status quo that they overlook the reality that circumstances change. The time has come for you to quit trying so hard to be a people-pleaser. Tell your in-laws they are welcome to visit at a time of their choosing, but that with the arrival of your fourth child under the age of 6, travel has become too much for you.

And please do not feel guilty for speaking up. Your husband should support you on this — unless he is willing to share the burden of packing, the driving and entertaining the children while they are en route.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful man for a year. We love each other — no question about that — but when I tell him I'm IN love with him, he never responds. He says he doesn't know what that means.

He asked me to explain the difference between loving someone and being in

Low where to run

Scouts were left vulnerable when tornado destroyed their shelter

By Josh Funk and Tammy Webber Associated Press writers

WELLSVILLE, Iowa — With a tornado barreling toward them, Boy Scouts at a western Iowa camp sought shelter in the one place they thought they were safest: a cinderblock building where they normally gathered to socialize.

But with no basement or inground shelter, dozens of Scouts were left vulnerable when the twister, packing 145 mph winds, leveled the building and toppled its stone chimney on Wednesday, killing four boys and injuring dozens more.

Now, some parents vow to raise money to build a storm shelter at the camp — and questioners are uncovering about whether the Boy Scouts should be better prepared at all their camps for severe weather in a part of the country known as "tornado alley."

"To have a camp and not have a place where kids can go, it's insanity I think," said Joel White, whose 18-year-old son, Thomas White, was a supervisor at the camp when the storm hit.

His son agreed.

"There was no good place to go... It was either be in the cabin and hope it didn't get hit, or take your chances and lie on the ground," Thomas White said.

"I think there should have been at least some sort of storm shelter or something that could stand up to a tornado, cause these cabins had no chance."

Loyal Rolstein, Scout Executive of the Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said the two most frequently used camps among the six the council owns have storm shelters. He said the council will discuss adding shelters, but he's not sure it makes sense.

"One of the things you learn in Scouting, one of the skills you learn is what happens when you're out in the wilderness and you get caught," Rolstein said. "And we teach them of course to go to the



A huge tornado funnel cloud touches down in Orchard, Iowa, Tuesday at 9:04 p.m. The Globe Gazette and Mitchell County Press News reported that Lori Meehan of Orchard took the photo from outside her front door. Meehan said the funnel cloud came near the ground and then went back up into the clouds. Besides trees and crop damage, no human injuries were reported.

lowest-lying area, go into a ditch and get down as low as you can. Because when you're out hiking in the mountains or canoeing down a river or whatever, there's not storm shelters."

In the case of Wednesday's storm, Rolstein said Scouts and leaders did the right thing by seeking the best shelter available. The boys took cover under tables in three buildings at the camp, one of which the tornado destroyed.

"It was handled properly, and we're proud of these young men," Rolstein said.

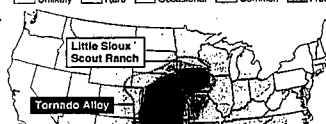
Bryan and Arnell Petrzalka of Omaha, whose 14-year-old son, Ben Petrzalka, was killed by the tornado, are very passionate about raising money for a shelter at the 1,800-acre Little Sioux Scout Ranch, and possibly other camps, said family spokesman John Nordmeyer, Ben's uncle. A fund has been set up at Omaha State Bank.

Nordmeyer said the family is not blaming the Boy Scouts and that there are risks to anyone who camps.

"The tragedy is what it is for Ben and the loss is what it is," Nordmeyer said. "But... we can learn from it and we can be better prepared (so) that no other Scout will be in this position."

Western Iowa is in the so-called "tornado alley" a part of the country stretching from northern Texas to southern Minnesota that experiences a high frequency of tornadoes.

Scout camp in frequent tornado area



THE BOY SCOUT CAMP IN LITTLE SIoux, IOWA — where four scouts were killed by a tornado Wednesday — lies in an area referred to as "Tornado Alley." Tornado activity in the area peaks during May into early June.

forecasters say about 25-30 tornadoes touch down in western Iowa each year, and in Monona County — where the camp is located — gets hit roughly every two years.

Crystal Meier, spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa, said all five Girl Scout camps in Iowa have basements or reinforced buildings designed as storm shelters.

Girl Scout and Boy Scout camps near the south-central Nebraska town of Grand Island built reinforced concrete bunkers in a hillside a year after a 1980 tornado destroyed much of the town's business district.

"I don't think you should be out in any campground, especially a Girl Scout or Boy Scout camp during the summer," without a shelter, said Kathy Andrews, property manager at Camp Cosmopolitan, the girls' camp near Grand Island. "It's silly to think that... won't happen to us."

Dave Plond, Scout executive for the Overland Trails Council in Grand Island, said the shelter at the Boy Scout camp can hold 400-500 people and is used probably two times a year or more.

"We've already been in it twice this year," he said.

But he's not sure if the Scouts should make shelters mandatory at all camps.

"I think it's up to each board and each individual Scout council board," he said.

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Temple Track: magcvalley.com/temple

Today, the Times-News launched a comprehensive Web page about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Twin Falls temple.

The site, magcvalley.com/temple, is your source for news, photos and video of the temple; archived stories back to the church's purchase of the property in 2004; and links to construction cams and open-house tickets. It will also provide a space for community discussion of the



temple on a comment board.

These comments will be moderated by the Times-News' Religion editor, Ariel Hansen, who may be reached directly at ariel.hansen@lee.net.

What Is a temple, anyway?

Answers about Mormon holy buildings

By Ariel Hansen
Staff writer

In 2006, Mike Smit got a new neighbor.

Just two blocks from his Candleridge neighborhood home, a building began to go up that would eventually tower over the suburban homes, topped by a gleaming statue. The building is a temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in less than a month the doors will swing wide for a five-week public open house. After the temple is dedicated Aug. 24, though, only approved members of the church will be allowed inside.

"It's in somewhat contrast to my religion to have a temple where once it's closed non-church members cannot go in. That's an item of curiosity to me," said Smit, who is also director of ministries for the Twin Falls Reformed Church. "What is so special about the temple, and what makes it different from other religious buildings?"

These are questions on a lot of non-Mormon tongues this summer.

Sacred versus secret

The short answer? "There really isn't anything secret in the temple, but there are lots of things that are sacred," said area LDS spokesman Terry McCurdy.

Mormons base their temple practices on the holy structures of the Old Testament, including Solomon's temple. "There was actually a barrier and only the people who were authorized and approved could go into his temple," McCurdy said.



McCurdy

There is a similar approval process to enter dedicated Mormon temples today: Baptized members of the church may request to be interviewed by church leaders. "Questions are asked about worthiness, honesty, faithfulness in this life to your spouse and children, understanding and sustaining the leaders of the church, living the law of tithing," McCurdy said. "As long as people are living those types of standards, they can enter into the house of the Lord."

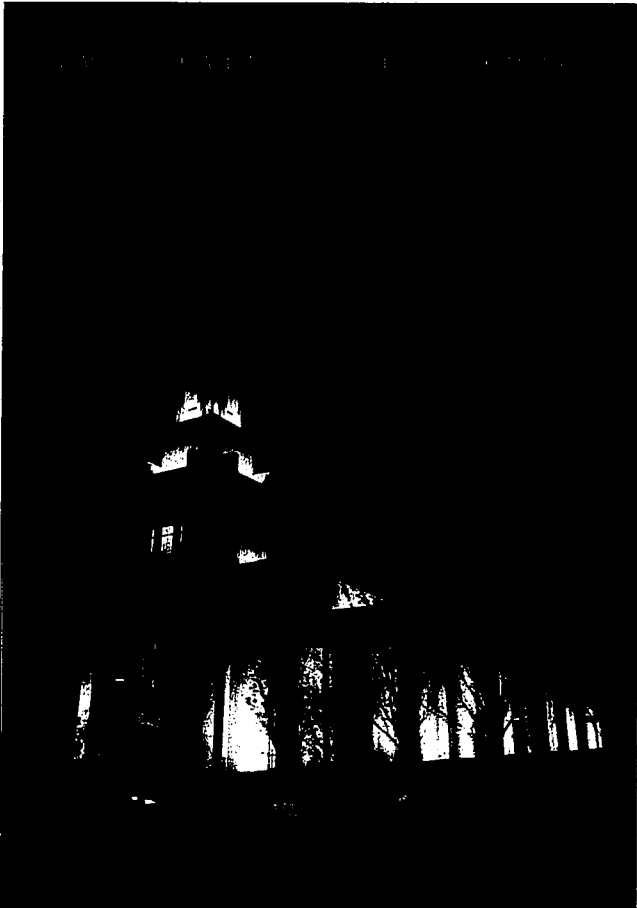
This process ensures that the ceremonies that happen in the temple are performed and witnessed by devout believers. These ceremonies, called covenants, include baptisms for the dead, endowments and sealings of families.

"Baptisms for the dead. Members search out their ancestors and do work on their behalf. We do that so in the event they do accept the Savior into their life (in their afterlife) and want to be baptized, they can, because it's an earthly ordinance. We believe it has to take place during this life," McCurdy said.

Andrew Mix, a Twin Falls physical therapist and member of the LDS church, visits a temple at least once a month. Each time he goes, he acts as a representative of someone deceased.

"Anytime I go to the temple now, it's on behalf of someone else. Some people don't understand that, but it's a really unique thing for me to be able to be there and experience that," Mix said. "The repetition is

A TEMPLE KEEPSAKE



Take a piece of the temple home with you! After you visit the open house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Twin Falls temple — or before, of course — order a poster depicting the iconic building. The Times-News has produced the poster, commemorating the dedication of the temple and featuring this gorgeous photo. The poster-sized prints, which have an ultraviolet coating, are a perfect reminder of this historic moment. They will be available by July 11 on magcvalley.com, at the Times-News' offices and through order forms printed in the Times-News; the posters are \$10, plus \$4 shipping and handling if mailed. Watch the Religion section for more information.

wonderful, it's a very spiritual thing. If I can go to the temple say once a week, it's like going to church every week except on a higher plane."

• Endowments. A rite of adult initiation, endowments are a "covenant for us to learn everything that happened from the beginning of the earth," McCurdy said.

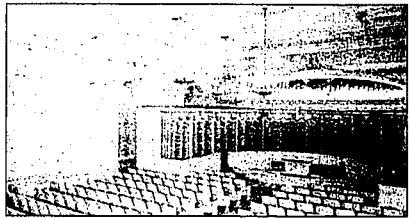
Wikipedia describes the ceremony as consisting "of symbolic acts and covenants designed to prepare participants to officiate in priest-

hood ordinances, and to give them the key words and tokens they need to pass by angels guarding the way to heaven."

Several rooms are used during the endowment covenants, and McCurdy said visitors during the open house will be able to walk through each of them, as well as all other relevant rooms in the temple. The only rooms not included in the tour are spaces like the basement heater room, closets and break

rooms. "Everything else is going to be totally open; people can view and go wherever they want to go," McCurdy said.

• Sealings of families. "The Savior gave Peter the authority to bind in earth and in heaven, and the scripture gives us the authority to do the same thing," McCurdy said. "Instead of the ceremony performed that says 'until death do you part,' the ceremony in the temple doesn't do that." Sealing a family binds a



Terrestrial Room of the Salt Lake City temple. Area LDS spokesman Terry McCurdy said rooms in the Twin Falls temple will look similar.



Sealing Room of the Mantle, Utah, temple.

The Twin Falls temple open house will run July 25 through Aug. 24. Reserve tickets for the free house online at lds.org/reservations or call 866-637-9457. The temple will be dedicated Aug. 24. The nearest temples are in Boise, Idaho Falls and Logan, Utah, and the Twin Falls temple, at 1405 Eastland Drive N., will serve Mormons between these cities. Approximately 50,000 Mormons will be served by the Twin Falls temple. There are 126 operating temples worldwide, eight under construction, and six announced.

woman and man together for eternity, as well as any children they have.

Welcoming others

In many holy buildings across the world, members of all faiths are encouraged to attend sacred ceremonies. That Mormons allow only approved members into their temples shouldn't be taken as an indication that the curious aren't welcome or that leaders of other faiths aren't respected, McCurdy said.

"There are synagogues, there are buildings throughout the world that are very holy, and we honor that and revere and respect that," he said. "There's a level of worthiness that we ask that people live by so that they understand and take seriously the sacred. Interest in those ordinances is not worthiness, even deep desire to learn is not worthiness."

Open houses are offered at all LDS temples before they are dedicated in part so people who aren't of the faith can have their questions answered, and can see the spaces in which the covenants are performed.

"I've had people say to me, my understanding is you have the open house and then you'll change everything," McCurdy said. "Not true. We don't anticipate changing the carpet and we're not going to take anything else. The only thing that will happen and come in is furniture and fixtures." With an estimated 5,000 people expected to tour the temple each day, that furniture would just be in the way during the open house, he said.

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CHURCH NEWS

Rupert United Methodist Church bids farewell to pastors

Pastor Jerry Steele will serve communion and preach his last sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

After 14 years in the Magic Valley (three years in Rupert, 11 years in Kimberly) Steele along with his wife, Pastor Lisa, will be leaving the area for new pastor assignments on the Oregon coast.

The community is invited to come and worship with the congregation and bid the Steeles farewell. Due to the remodeling in the church sanctuary, worship services are being held in the fellowship hall of the church.

An open house is planned after worship from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A money tree will be provided for people who desire to give a gift of love to the Steeles.

Elsie Steele will serve communion and preach her last sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Paul United Methodist Church.

Information: 436-3354.

First United Methodists say goodbye to pastor

Members of the First United Methodist Staff/Parish Relations Committee will host a farewell reception for Pastor Greg Lindsey and his wife, Lisa, on Sunday.

Cake and coffee will be served in the Friendship Room of the church located at 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, following services at 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Members of the congregation and the public are invited.

Celebrations set at Jerome First Presbyterian Church

Elder Paul Niehaus will deliver the message "The Father's Portrait of a Father" on Sunday at Jerome First Presbyterian Church located at 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome.

The church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year and one of the special events is a Wedding Celebration to be held Sunday, June 22 at their worship service. This is a special invitation for those who were married in the Jerome church to come and

be recognized. Bring a wedding picture with you or leave one at the church for display that Sunday.

Information: 324-2972.

Jazz offered at Episcopal mass in Twin Falls

"A Jazz Mass" will be presented at Church of the Ascension during the 10 a.m. mass Sunday. Featured performers will be Jeff Fox (sax), Brad Jensen (sax), Jesse Hedly (piano/bass), Michael Frey (guitar) and Tony Bowler (percussion). The mass is free and open to the public. The Episcopal church is at 371 Eastwood Dr. N., Twin Falls.

Church offers Summer of Sleuthing Challenge

SALT LAKE CITY — If you need help keeping your kids occupied this summer, if you would like to learn more about your family, or if you just need a kick-start to get you organizing your family records, come take the family History Library's "Summer of Sleuthing" Challenge.

Over a six-week period participants will complete challenges that will teach

them how family history can be fun, informative, and rewarding.

There will be challenges for all ages with easy tasks to accomplish each week at home.

Special classes will be available at the library throughout the challenge. The challenge will begin with a kick-off event Saturday, June 28 and end with an awards ceremony on Aug. 9.

The kick-off event will last one hour and will be repeated every hour from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. To register for this free event: 801-240-4950.

To view the event poster online, go to familysearch.org and click on the link for Family History Library: Research Series and Special Events.

The library is located to the west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

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MISSIONS

Elder Benjamin Tateoka has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the S p a i n M a g a M o n t e T a t e o k a is the son of Paul and N a d i e T a t e o k a of H a z e l t o n in the H a z e l t o n 2 n d W a r d, J e r m e S t a k e. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Valley High School, where he was student body president. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall.



Tateoka

Hansen of Standrod, Utah, and is in the Almo Ward. Hansen will continue his education at Brigham Young University in the fall.

Elder Bjorn Christensen has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the A r g e n t i n a N e w s t o n e M i s s i o n. Christensen is the son of Joey and B o n n i e C h r i s t e n s e n of Burley. He graduated from Declo High School in 2005 and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University in the fall.



Christensen

Elder Landon Hansen has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the French West Indies Mission.

Hansen is the son of Brian and Darla



Hansen

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Faith Peters received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's Program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 1.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in such areas as faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and commu-



Peters

nity service projects. For her efforts, Peters read the Book of Mormon, made 20 baby and lap quilts for the Humanitarian Center, embroidered pillow cases, served as drum major/ette with the Jerome High School marching band, performed with the high

school drama team in several productions, learned about being chaste and created a drawing of what she learned, and served on the Bishop's Youth Council in planning the youth New Year's Eve dance.

Peters, 18, is the daughter of Tom and Ann Peters of Jerome and the late Lorna Peters and a 2008 graduate of Jerome High School, where she was active in band, drama and art classes. She received a \$500 Earl D. Jones

scholarship and will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in January 2009.

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Changing churches for all the wrong reasons

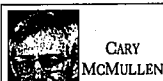
Any pastor can tell you that just as people join churches for the flimsiest of reasons, they leave them for reasons just as flimsy.

One is reminded of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who left an Episcopal church in Montpelier. It was reported in 2004, because the church dragged its feet about donating a land parcel for a bike path. It wasn't "public-spirited" enough, he said.

Of course, if the church had a pattern of acting uncharitably, Dean might have done the right thing. I once came close to resigning from a church when its leaders arm-twisted the poor lady who worked as a part-time janitor into waiving her share of Sunday Security payments to the government so that the church wouldn't have to pay them either. At the time, the best I could do was to make my anger known as forcefully as I could.

So what to make of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama's decision to resign his membership in Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ in more than principle that caused him to leave. Obama was already feeling political heat because of the rhetoric of Trinity's pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. If I still maintain that Wright's sermons were misunderstood by most Americans, although his later remarks were not defensible.

Then came a truly bizarre incident. A Catholic priest and longtime friend of Obama, the Rev. Michael Pflieger, gave a queer sermon at Trinity in which he pulled a really embarrassing version of a white guy trying to act black, mocking Hillary Clinton saying that her claim to the nomination was being stolen by Obama.



GARY McMULLEN

The political cost was too great. Never mind that this was the church that actually brought him from aimless agnosticism to genuine faith. As he wrote in his autobiography, "Dreams of My Father," "At the foot of that cross, inside the thousands of churches across the city, I imagined the stories of ordinary black people merging with the stories of David and Goliath, Moses and Pharaoh ... Those stories of survival, and freedom, and hope, became our story, my story."

He got married there, had his kids blessed there, remained a member for 20 years. His critics tried to portray him as an altruist around his neck. For awhile, as he should have, he tried to wear it instead as a badge of loyalty and identity.

But politics demands sacrifices, and into the flames

on ambition's altar, Obama tossed his church membership — as discovered, as did Jimmy Carter, that an earnest attempt to practice one's faith is not understood by society or the media.

It means sitting alongside a mob of bunch of characters who are likely to say and do just about anything. Sometimes they can't stand people of other races.

Sometimes they can't stand class. They may very well drink, smoke, curse, and sleep with their neighbor's spouse. Sometimes the only thing they have in common is their belief that God is offering salvation through the church and that deity does not deserve but desperately needs.

If a church isn't preaching that message, now that might be a legitimate reason to leave.

At a news conference, Obama expressed confidence that his family would be able to find a new congregation. If he's looking for one without any embarrassing news, good luck with that. Well, I take that back. There are plenty of churches out there that play it safe. I predict the thing he will miss about Trinity is that it is a church that doesn't play it safe.

There was perhaps one authentic note in his news conference in which he announced the resignation. He said it was not fair to the leaders and people of Trinity to get beaten up by the press and the pundits and the bloggers every time something was said on a Sunday inside that church. He's right about that.

Look what happened to Plains (Ga.) Baptist Church, during Carter's presidency. Continually assaulted by a horde of marauding journalists who hadn't set foot inside a place of worship in 40 years. If then, who had no interest in the church and no mercy, the church split.

So, maybe in that sense, Obama did a noble thing in pursuing a church for which he obviously still has a personal affection. But as a lot of expression of faith, Obama didn't come off much better than the man who changes churches because the social network is a better at the one down the street.

Garry McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Cave yields possible evidence of early Christians

By Dale Gavlak, Associated Press writer

AMMAN, Jordan — Archaeologists in Jordan have discovered a cave underlith one of the world's oldest sites of the earliest Christian site of worship in the world.

He described a circular worship area with stone seats separated from a living area that had a long tunnel leading to a source of water. He said the early Christians hid there from persecution.

covered in 2005.

Al-Housan said there was evidence that the underground cave was used as a church by 70 disciples of Jesus in the first century after Christ's death, which would make it the earliest Christian site of worship in the world.

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A mosaic inscription on the floor of the later church of St. George above refers to "the 70 beloved by God and the worshippers" who founded the worship there.

S. Thomas Parker, a historian at North Carolina State University who led the team that discovered the church in Aqaba, said that while he hadn't seen the Ribah site, any such claim should be taken with a degree of caution.

"An extraordinary claim like this requires extraordinary

evidence," he said. "We need to see the artifacts and dating evidence to suggest such an occupation in the 1st century A.D."

Parker asked how archeologists could be certain whether the cave was actually a center of Christian worship.

The archeologist also noted that mosaics are difficult to date unless there is a precise date in the text of the mosaic inscriptions themselves and typical mosaic inscriptions with Christian themes are from the 5th to 6th century.

"It's quite possible that there was a cave with earlier occupation which was later converted to Christian use. But to make the jump that this was actually used by Christians fleeing Jerusalem in the 1st century A.D. seems like a stretch to me," Parker said.

Australian archeologist Kate da Costa of the University of Sydney, who works in northern Jordan

where the cave was found, also said the evidence needs to be confirmed by other archeologists.

"And even if the cave can be proved to have been in use in the first (century) A.D., there needs to be additional evidence that it was used by Christians," she told the AP.

She also said that St. George's church is not universally accepted as the oldest church in the world. Da Costa said a date of 230 for a constructed church "is over 200 years earlier than any other known church."

Archimandrite Nektarios, bishop deputy of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese in Amman, halted the discovery, calling it an "important milestone for Christians all around the world and right here at home."

"It confirms that Christians in this region are not strangers," he said. "They are real citizens who have always had roots in this region from those days until the present."

Temple

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Smith, who has many LDS friends but doesn't often discuss faith with them, said he will attend the open house out of both curiosity and respect for those friends, who have encouraged him to visit.

"I've definitely spent some time studying the Mormon faith and trying to understand it, and obviously it's a major influence in this region," Smith said. "I'm curious to see what is inside a structure that is designed that way, to be closed to the public after it's opened."

The Aug. 24 closing, or dedication, will be the responsibility of one of the members of the church First Presidency, likely the recently chosen president, Thomas S. Monson. He will place the cornerstone of the temple, which, like a time capsule, will contain objects and artifacts to be revealed decades later, and then he will offer a prayer of dedication.

A better place to live?

Mormon temples are so important to members of the faith that many travel as often as possible to the nearest temple, even if it is hundreds of miles away. Mix, for example, goes to the Boise temple about once a month, and having a temple about to open in his hometown means he won't have to invest as much time or money in the visits that mean so much to him and his family.

"I usually we go to the temple together," he said. "We don't really do that today, but it's clearly a great tradition."

Those living near the temple use their property values well, including Snat. Though he jokingly said that, as a golfer, he was disappointed when the church built in the space formerly occupied by a golf course, he recognizes the significance of having such



are approved by the entire church and funded from its general fund, which is filled with tithing money from Mormons across the world.

For more about Mormon temples:

deseretnews.com/dnpage/temple/index.html
en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mormon_temple

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can come and experience that whether they have an interest in our beliefs or not."

Having a temple in town will be a boon to businesses, including his own playpen therapy business, he said, because visitors coming for covenants will bring their money as well as their faith.

Those living near the temple use their property values well, including Snat. Though he jokingly said that, as a golfer, he was disappointed when the church built in the space formerly occupied by a golf course, he recognizes the significance of having such

a structure in the neighborhood and in the city.

Mix hopes that members of other faiths will do the same.

"It's something that says we have a lot of believers here, even when they're LDS people or not. I welcome any kind of structure like this," he said. "I think it's making Twin Falls a better place to live for everyone ... It's our temple, whether we're LDS Mormon people or not — it's our temple."

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New Southern Baptist president pledges to unite

Hunt says church is losing too many souls

By Eric Coraki
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Within an hour of being elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Johnny Hunt was talking about "turning the tide," acknowledging the reality that a denomination that cares so much about winning souls is losing too many.

By choosing the 55-year-old megachurch pastor from Woodstock, Ga., Southern Baptists picked the best-known name in an unusually large field of six candidates.

Hunt is described as a theological conservative more concerned about members than fighting about doctrine. His goals likely will be welcomed as a growing number of Baptists acknowledge that steps must be taken to halt disturbing trends in membership and baptisms.

"Southern Baptists wanted a pro-morality," said Malcolm Yarnall, a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. "Johnny is not going to be the type that brings divisions. He tends to



In this photo released by the Baptist Press, Johnny Hunt, a native American from Woodstock, Ga., was elected new president of the Southern Baptist Convention on Tuesday in Indianapolis. Hunt, 55, prevailed in a crowded field of six, winning 53 percent of the vote on the first ballot and will seek to reverse troubling trends, including a decline in membership.

avoid big theological controversies. He's not the type to point a finger at somebody. He's more likely to point a finger at himself and exhort the rest of us."

After five decades of declining growth, the SBC reported a mem-

bership decrease of about 40,000 people from 2006 to 2007. Seven out of the last eight years, baptisms have decreased — a more important statistic to many Southern Baptists than membership. Increasingly, Southern Baptists

On the Web:
www.sbc.net

are blaming themselves rather than politicians or secular culture. One of Hunt's predecessors as SBC president, the Rev. Jimmy Draper, preached that "the problem lies with us" and described the denomination as being in a free-fall.

"Evangelicals as a whole really are obsessed with bringing people to faith in Christ," said Ed Stetzer, director of research for LifeWay, the SBC's research and publishing arm. "When you say we're not really reaching people, that really gets to the heart of what matters to them."

Hunt succeeds the Rev. Frank Page, of Taylors, S.C., who was credited for being a stabilizing force. He sought to build consensus and bring a softer image to a denomination many outsiders associate with incendiary rhetoric and boycotts. He himself was an outsider championed by reform-minded Baptist bloggers, and his election two years ago came as a surprise.

The ease of Hunt's election — he won about 53 percent of the vote on the first ballot — was surprising; with the large field, a runoff was expected. Hunt's closest competitor

was fellow Georgia pastor the Rev. Frank Cox, who received about 22 percent of the vote.

The Rev. Benjamin Cole, an associate pastor in Enid, Okla., who championed Page's election, called Hunt a "passionate catalyst."

"Twenty-eight years ago he started mentoring young pastors, and he is their hero," Cole said. "I don't think there's any question he's generally loved by Southern Baptists and the world around him and wants to connect them in a way that brings them together."

At a news conference, Hunt called for radical change and leadership to "turn the tide in our denomination."

He said he would try to unite Baptist around common causes, get younger pastors more involved and hear from a wider range of leaders.

Hunt also spoke of his roots as a Lumbertown, N.C., North Carolina-based tribe. It's a biographical detail that might help the overwhelmingly white denomination reach more minorities.

While acknowledging the challenges ahead, Hunt also pointed out that the denomination has grown over the past five decades and stands 16.2 million strong.

"We have a larger army," he said. "We ought to be taking more territory."

What's in a name? Shrinking Baptist flock examines its identity

By Bridg Schulte
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Todd Thomson looked out at the nearly empty pews of his congregation at Baptist Temple Church on a recent Sunday. He had preached about Abraham leaving all that he knew and setting out into an unknown future on nothing more than faith in God. He was hoping that, after the service, what was left of his flock would have the courage to do the same.

After 100 years, Baptist Temple, he feared, was dying. In its heyday in the 1950s, more than 900 members crowded the sanctuary of the pretty white church in suburban Alexandria, Va., that was built for \$60. Now he was lucky to get 30. Perhaps the problem, he began to think, was the name itself.

"We're probably the most progressive church in the city, but 'Baptist Temple' sounds weird ..."

— Rev. Todd Thomson

"We're precisely the most progressive church in the city, but 'Baptist Temple' sounds weird, like it's charismatic and conservative," Thomson said. He worried that the word "Baptist" had become associated with the political religious right and that when combined with "Temple" it sounded like a fundamentalist, "bring out the snakes" kind of place.

So after the service, Thomson would ask the remaining members of the church to vote to change their name.

Like those at many Baptist and other Christian churches nationwide where attendance has steadily dropped, many Baptist Temple members feel they must either rebrand themselves with a new name, restart as an entirely new church or limp along before quietly closing their doors.

Recent national surveys show that in an attempt to fill pews, a small but steadily growing number of Christian churches are changing their names and even their religious denominations. Wycoff Baptist in New Jersey became Cornerstone Christian Church. First Baptist in Concord, N.H., is now Cornerpoint Christian Reformed Church in America outside Detroit became Crosswinds Community Church.

Even the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant group, whose 16 million membership has declined in recent years, has hosted church-naming seminars asking the question, "To Baptist or Not to Baptist?" The convention is meeting this week to consider a 10-year program designed to stem the membership loss.

"The word Baptist is such a turnoff," said David Rozen, director of the Hartford Institute for Religion Research in Connecticut. "There is a kind of national skepticism about evangelical Christianity because of the religious right and the connection to the Bush adminis-



The Rev. Todd Thomson, with election moderator Paul Wilson, speaks to Baptist Temple Church members about changing the name of the church in Alexandria, Va.

LESLIE MATTHEWS/Baptist Press

them, to avoid confusion with an African American church of the same name. The world had changed, he argued. It was time to change the name with it.

Thomson likes to say all are welcome at Baptist Temple: There are openly gay members, activists and fill staffers from both political parties, former Catholics and converted Jews, whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics. In the 1990s, it was one of the first Baptist churches to break with the conservative Southern Baptist Convention when the convention decreed that women should submit to their husbands and forbade them to serve on the altar. Then Baptist Temple called a woman to serve as its head pastor.

Baptists are famously among the most independent Christian denominations. There are primitive Baptists, Baptists who don't drink or dance, Baptists who take the Bible literally. Moderate Southern Baptists broke with Southern churches over slavery before the Civil War. African American Baptists, Korean Baptists. And there are Baptists like Jimmy Carter and Martin Luther King Jr.

Baptists have no church hierarchy. Each church is supremely autonomous and self-supporting. And all people, they believe, are responsible for interpreting the Bible as it speaks to them and seeking God on their own terms.

But in recent years, the world has come to equate all Baptists with only the denomination's most conservative branch.

UNITY SUNDAY

The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association would like to invite the several congregations of the area's Christian churches to come together for a time of fellowship, food and music.

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"When you have to spend your time in explain-and-defend mode, saying, 'I'm not one of those Baptists,' it gets in the way of explaining who you are," said Pat Eddington, a Baptist Temple member. "A lot of people see us surrendering to the Southern Baptist Convention. To me, the difference is, they've already won. It was time to vote. Three members disappeared into another room to count. Church bylaws require a majority vote of two-thirds of the 37 members present."

Heleen and Sam Dickens had already decided to vote no. They joined the church in 1945 as young newlyweds and remember week-long

revivals, songfests, crowded church suppers and the days of five choirs and lively softball, bowling and basketball teams. They love the name Baptist Temple. "It's worked all these years why change it?" Heleen lamented.

The results came in: 10 were in favor of keeping the name, one abstained — and 26 members, just 1.4 votes more the majority required, won the day. Baptist Temple will henceforth be known as "Commonwealth Baptist Church."

Ultimately, members compromised. They changed their name but will add a tagline, something that explains their kind of Baptist, such as "A

Progressive Community of Faith."

As people filed out, Thomson breathed a sigh of relief. "It's not like we change the name and next Sunday 200 people will be at worship," he said. But it's a start. Although he won't be around to see it.

Thomson, who became pastor in 2004, got caught up in the church's struggle for identity and survival. Some blamed him, not just the name, for failing to bring in new people and asked him to resign. Now he too, like the newly named church, like Abraham, will step out into an unknown future, on nothing more than faith.

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Bush making grand promises on European tour

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press writer

AP news analysis

PARIS — Roaming across Europe on a glamorous week-long goodbye, President Bush does not sound like a man with dismal poll ratings, dwindling influence and just seven months left in office.

At stop after stop, from Slovenia to France, he is throwing out bold declarations about all that he believes can be accomplished before he exits the world stage come January.

Outlining grand goals on the international front, Bush appears to have forgotten how little he has been able to

accomplish at home. His rhetoric often has exceeded his reach.

When he won re-election in 2004, Bush declared that his victory, despite its small margin of just 2.4 percentage points, gave him political capital to achieve big goals.

But the biggest plans of his second term — partially privatize Social Security, overhaul tax laws, extend expiring tax cuts, legalize millions of illegal immigrants — went nowhere.

That was the case even

when Bush's fellow Republicans controlled Congress for the first two years of his second term.

Now, with the clock running down, he has a foreign-policy wish-list that is not small stuff, either.

It is heavy with problems that have defied solution: Middle East peace; a global free-trade agreement; an international emissions-reduction treaty; stopping Iran from its suspected plan to build a nuclear bomb; a



Bush

long-term deal with Iraq to govern the large continuing U.S. presence there.

Bush is talking in Europe as if these things are will-dos, not might-dos.

Never mind that most of the world, including the Europeans who help he deeply needs, have a history of disagreeing with Bush and are focused beyond him on the campaign for his successor.

"I don't think most of it is very realistic," said Reginald Dale, Europe program director at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "Most of those problems remain very diffi-

cult and there's been no sign of a breakthrough, from example, on Middle East peace."

He said the global trade talks, to take another example, were in big trouble, made more difficult by a new farm bill that increases subsidies for U.S. farmers. Despite the long odds and many doubters, Bush appears undeterred.

"We're determined to help make this the year the world completes an ambitious Doha Round," he said Friday during a speech in Paris.

He was referring to world negotiations to lower or eliminate trade tariffs.

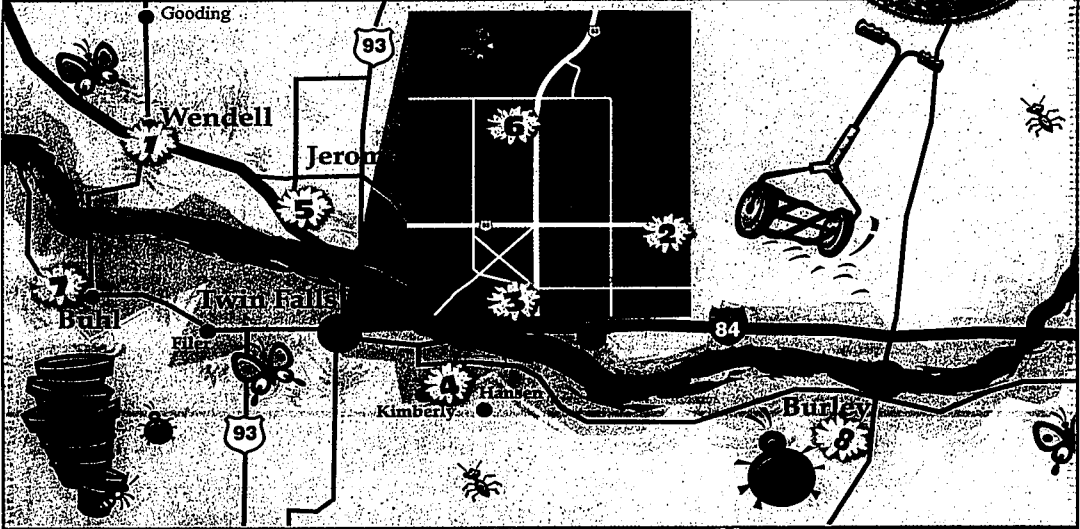
The talks long have been at an impasse because of battles between wealthy countries and developing nations over such issues as farm subsidies. "I firmly believe that with leadership and courage, a peace agreement is possible this year," Bush also said in Paris. He was referring to his desire to forge a deal between Israelis and Palestinians, who are locked in one of the world's longest-running and most intractable disputes.

"I think we'll end up with a strategic agreement with Iraq," Bush said Wednesday at a news conference with German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

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“WHO ARE WE?”

Wills Stone,
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Understanding who we are forms the basis of our identity, and from there we can begin to better ourselves. So it is important that REALTORS® ask, “Who are we?”

Did you know that the term “REALTOR®” is a registered trademark?

A real estate agent (licensee) can't legally use this title. There are some that use the terms REALTOR® and real estate agent interchangeably; there are differences between REALTORS® and real estate agents (licensees). They are not the same, although they are both licensed to sell real estate.

What sets REALTORS® apart from a real estate agent?

The basic difference is that a REALTOR® is a member of the National, State and Local Association of REALTORS®. A REALTOR® must subscribe to the REALTOR® Code of Ethics. We are accountable for our actions. Complaints

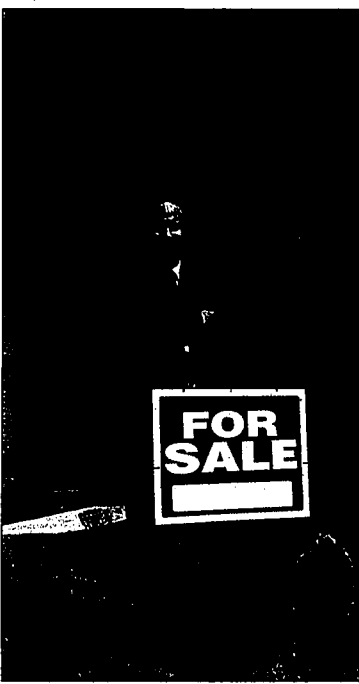
may be filed by other REALTORS® or consumers through our Associations. Complaints can affect our REALTOR® membership status and fines can be levied against those who are found guilty of wrongdoing by a panel of our peers.

What organization has the ability to grant or suspend a real estate license?

The Idaho Real Estate Commission (IREC). The Commission also has the authority to impose fines on real estate agents/brokers relating to licensing rules and regulations. The Idaho Association of REALTORS® does not have authority over our license requirements/laws or real estate agents (licensees).

What is the difference between the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the Idaho Association of REALTORS®?

IREC is the body that controls our license laws, such as the requirement of continuing education hours, requiring the correct documents in a file, trust accounts, etc. IREC can impose fines for breaking those laws. IAR is the body that facilitates our



membership in the National, State and Local REALTOR® Associations and assists in the enforcement of the Code of Ethics. IAR gives us the resources needed to succeed in IREC's licensing requirements.

IAR's Mission Statement sends a strong message: As the Voice for Real Estate the Idaho Association of REALTORS® supports and educates our members to enhance their professionalism and success. We provide resources to REALTORS® to

conduct their business with integrity and competency while adhering to the REALTOR® Code of Ethics. We strive to protect private property rights, promote equal housing opportunity and preserve the American Dream of Homeownership.

Our Association is 9,400+ members strong, and when we ask ourselves, Who Are We? We will always answer proudly, WE ARE REALTORS®.

National Association of REALTORS® Fact Sheet
For more information contact:
The Public Affairs Office, 202/383-1000

WHAT: The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, “The Voice for Real Estate,” is America's largest trade association, representing 1.3 million members, including NAR's institutes, societies and councils, involved in all aspects of the residential and commercial real estate industries.

WHO: Our membership is composed of residential and commercial REALTORS®, who are brokers, salespeople, property managers, appraisers, counselors and others engaged in all aspects of the real estate industry. Members belong to one or more of some 1,600 local associations/boards and 54 state and territory associations of REALTORS®. They are pledged to a strict Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice.

WHY: Working for America's property owners, the National Association provides a facility for professional development, research and exchange of information among its members and to the public and government for the purpose of preserving the free enterprise system and the right to own real property.

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|  <p>Buhl MLS# 98357270 Nice, Clean, 3 bed 2 bath home with family room. Large .24 acre lot Joanne 420-5949</p> | <p>Priced to sell!</p>  <p>\$82,000 MLS# 98357402 Lots of home for the \$! Large shop plus 2 car garage. Doug Smith 410-0802</p> | <p>New Construction</p>  <p>\$209,900 MLS# 98345222 1700+ sq ft Brand new. All of the quality you expect in a Stephen Olsen home. Jane George 280-4006</p> | <p>Panoramic Views!</p>  <p>\$299,900 MLS# 98342100 Look no further home with full walk-out basement with spectacular scenery! Jane George 280-4006</p> |  <p>6 Unit Rental \$195,000 MLS# 98297933 Good rental history. Owner will consider carry to qualified buyer. Gary Baty 420-8614</p> |
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|  <p>Hedra Luegner Sales Assoc. 731-4368</p> | <p>LOCAL EXPERTS WORLDWIDE EXPOSURE</p> <p>717 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. (Next to Fred Meyer) 1434 Poleline Road East 208-733-2121 208-735-0300 Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm • Saturday 9am-5pm</p> | | | |
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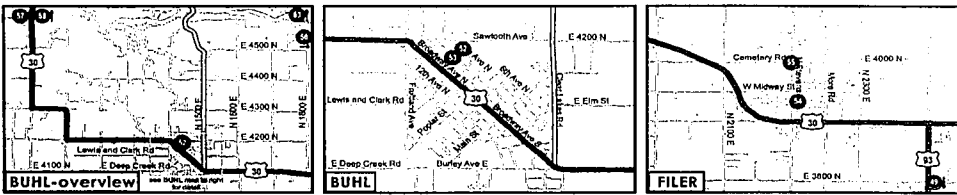
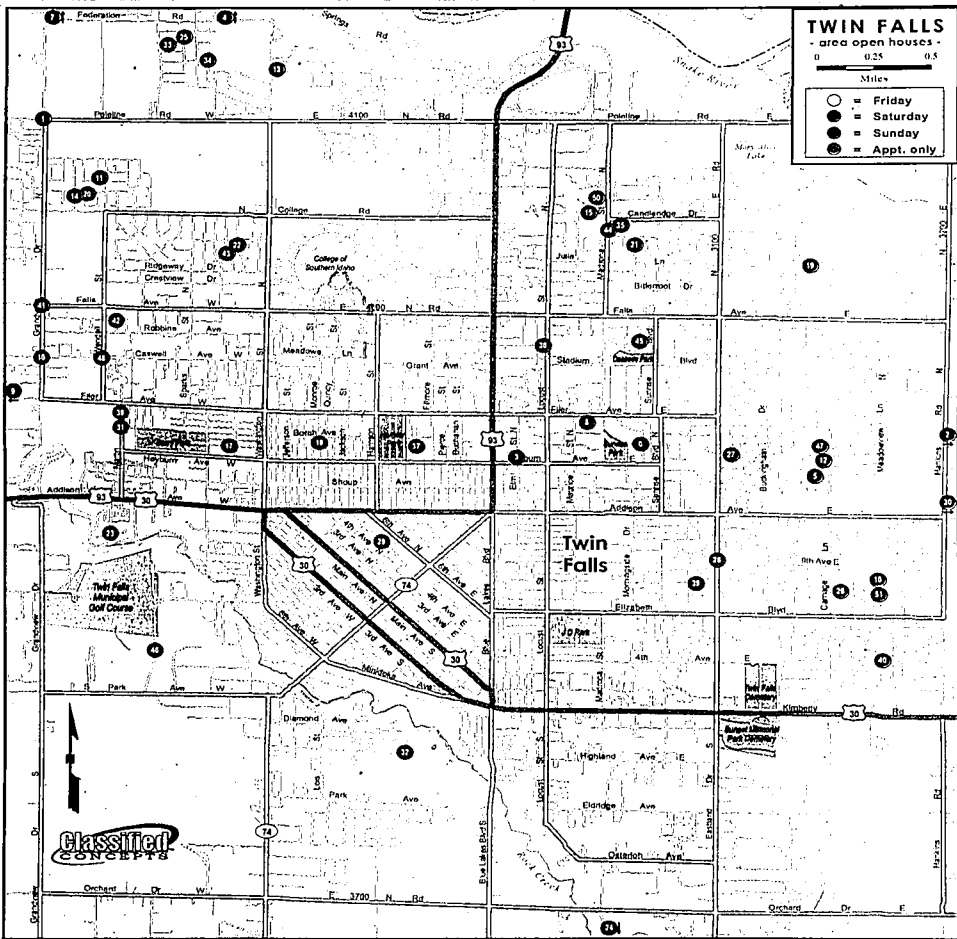
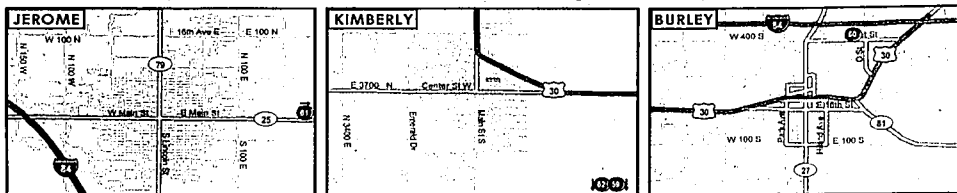
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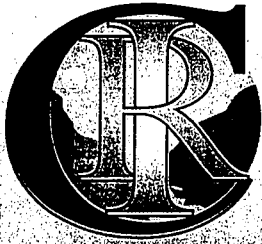
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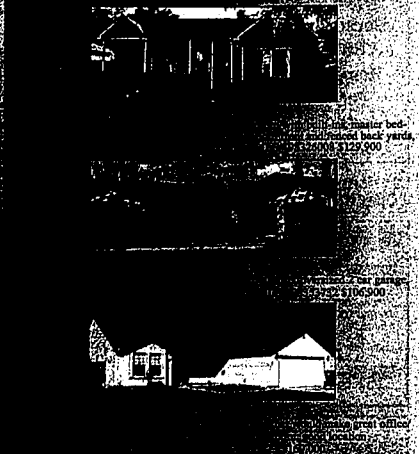
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Saturday, June 14, 2008

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Here is a rare occurrence — brilliance in defense and declarer play by one team on the same deal. At one table Max Rebattu as South heard his partner open a strong club and East bid hearts. While West competed in clubs. Eventually Rebattu declared three no-trump on the club-10 lead ducked around to him. Naturally enough he took this with his juck — wouldn't you? But that proved to be fatal.

If Michel Lebel as East had taken the first trick with his club queen, declarer makes by setting up the diamonds and hearts without letting West get on lead. But once Rebattu had taken the first trick, his fate was sealed. As soon as Lebel got the lead in the red suit he was stuck by his remaining club for down three.

The action from the other room, where Paul Chelma reached four hearts on the auction shown, is also admirable. On a spade lead, Chelma won in dummy and cashed the heart ace. Now came two more rounds of spades and a diamond to the 10 and king. Back came a diamond to declarer's queen, followed by a club to dummy's king.

Chelma now cashed the diamond ace and led the 13th diamond.

East accurately ruffed with the nine, but Chelma overruled and exited from hand with a club. West took the trick and led another dummy's small trump. But East was then employed to lead into the K-of-hearts; contract made!

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| NORTH | | | | 08-11-A |
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| SOUTH | | | | |
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| ♦ | Q 4 | ♣ | A 10 9 8 6 3 | |
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q 3
♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ 6 4
♣ J 5 4

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

ANSWER: You might redouble, bid one heart, or bid one no-trump. I do not like the redouble — you are not quite strong enough and have no way of describing your hand over opponents' spade bids. One heart is fine for values, but on this auction I'd rather have a better suit. If I could bid one no-trump instead to show 7-10 and no (biddable) major, that would be my choice.



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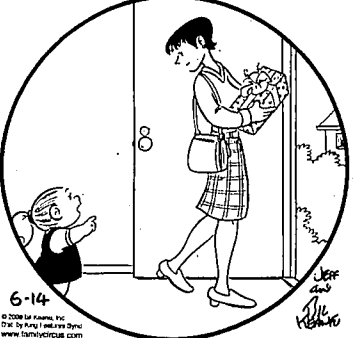
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-2360
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of GIOVANNI FRANKLIN, d/b/a Cody-94
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SHERBY FRANKLIN
AND/OR
JOHN DOE

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You are notified that the parents, guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.
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You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
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WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 9th day of June, 2008.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2008 - 2009 SCHOOL BUDGET

School District Castleford Joint #417

A Budget Hearing/Student Fee Hearing will be held June 17, 2008, at 8:00 PM in the Castleford School Library.

Table with columns: GENERAL M & O FUND, Prior Year Actual, Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balances, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, Transfers in) and EXPENDITURES (Instruction, Support Services, Non Instruction, Insurance & Judgments, Debt Retirement, Transfers Out, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances).

Table with columns: ALL OTHER FUNDS, Prior Year Actual, Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget. Rows include Beginning Balances, Local Tax Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Transfers In, Unappropriated Balances.

Table with columns: EXPENDITURES, Prior Year Actual, Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget. Rows include Instruction, Support Services, Non Instruction, Insurance & Judgments, Debt Retirement, Transfers Out, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

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BUDGET HEARING Attention: District Members

The North Snake Ground Water District will be holding its Budget Hearing, Wednesday, June 18, 2008 at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Jerome Public Library meeting room located at 100 1st Avenue East in Jerome, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 14 and 15, 2008

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that up to seventy-five percent of the non-tidal harvestable share of hatchery Chinook salmon in the Clearwater River drainage could be harvested by June 15. Because it is desirable to extend the length of the fishing season and provide Chinook salmon fishing opportunity to upstream communities and in upstream tributaries to the Clearwater River drainage, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends closure of the Mainstem Clearwater River Chinook salmon fishing season at the end of Chinook salmon fishing hours on June 15. Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 26, 106(0)(6)(A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Chinook salmon season on the Mainstem Clearwater River from the Carnas Prairie Railroad Bridge at Loviston upstream to the South Fork Clearwater River on June 15, 2008 at 8:42 PM Pacific Daylight Time. Copies of Order 08-38 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83727. Dated this 10th day of June, 2008. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME /Sharon W. Keller, Acting Director for Cal Groen, Director

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Dog, small, brown, very friendly, no collar. Found at 303 South 200 West Jerome. 324-6131

FOUND Wedding supplies. Fall out of bag and gold pickup at the intersection of Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Todd. 733-7304 to identify.

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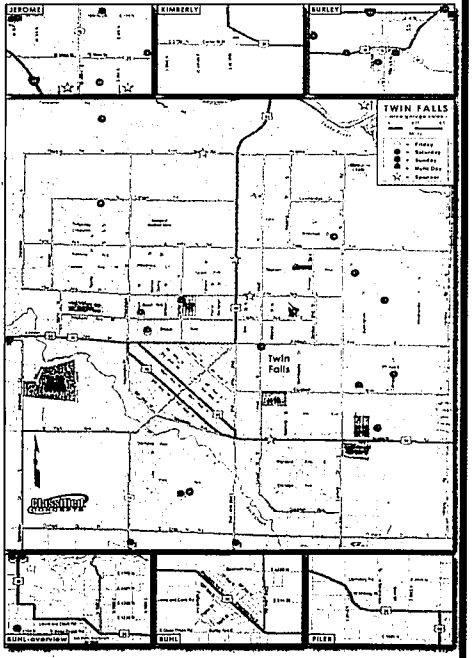
FOUND Basnet Hound, tri colored, approx 1 yr old, injured. Found in Hoyburn area. 208-679-0072

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LOST Cat, calico, female, very timid. Lost at 1180 Mt. View Dr, Twin Falls. 208-734-6919

LOST Cat, orange tabby, neutered, male, has split on top of left ear and small white spot under chin. Please call 734-6631 if any information.

LOST Chinshuan, 6/9/05, male, mostly tan with black. Last seen wearing white shirt in Jerome, 6 months, named Copper. Our family is devastated, please call 324-2484

LOST Dachsund female, brown, black and white markings. In Jerome out in 6752 or 410-0150



LOST Rait Terrier, black/white, male, lost in the Buhl/Molon Valley area on 4/23. Reward. Call 404-4556 or (208)923-4128 leave message.

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SWATHER: self propelled International 5000, \$6000. Call 208-308-8741

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 Ron 308-1877
 Andrew 733-1778 for more information

RAILROAD TIE
 #2, \$8.50 each, 208-316-5581 or 645-3281

TORO lawn tractor, 312" cut, with clam shell bagger. \$500. Call 208-471-0108.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

ALBERG STANCHIONS, used, 6 hole, 22 section, \$80 a section. Call 836-2492

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818 Miscellaneous For Sale

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MIAMI
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LITTLE TYKES in 1 PLAYGROUND, like new. Retail \$350. Sell \$185. Computer armoire, New, beautiful. Retail \$500. Sell for \$230. 421-8122 or 733-1869

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AIR COMPRESSOR 1987 MD 17CFM, diesel, lift mounted, low hours \$2600. Call 293-5587

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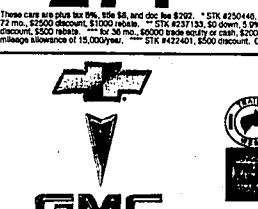
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