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Justices reject Sarah Johnson appeals

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

guilty verdict on two counts of first-degree murder for shooting her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, the morning of Sept. 2, 2003, in their bedroom.



Johnson

Johnson planned to murder her parents because she wanted their money and because they were interfering with her

relationship with an older man, the lead detective told the Times-News.

Confusion arose at a defense table toward the tail end of the six-week trial in 2005, with Johnson's attorneys crying foul on the judge.

The two attorneys representing Johnson fashioned a defense to dismiss in jurors' minds the possibility that Johnson could be the triggerman. Attorney Bob Pangburn harped the same line, "no blood, no guilt" — meaning

that since no blood spatter was found on Johnson, the triggerman must have been somebody else.

They just before the jury's deliberation, 5th District Judge Barry Wood instructed the jury — at the last-moment request of the prosecutor — they could just as easily find Johnson guilty of murder by aiding and abetting someone else to do it. The justices ruled that was a legal decision because the two accusations are one and the same by Idaho law. To be guilty of the charge, she didn't have to be the one who pulled the trigger.

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Teen charged with attempted murder

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

16-year-old allegedly shot man in face

A 16-year-old Jerome teen is being charged as an adult with attempted murder for allegedly shooting a man in the face in a possible gang-driven crime.

Police assert that David James Markus shot Diego Aguilar, grazing his face with a bullet, at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday in the 200 block of Fifth Avenue West in Jerome. Markus, the son of a former Jerome County probation officer, was also charged with one count of aggravated battery.

Two other Jerome men are each charged with aggravated battery for their alleged role in the shooting, which one witness said unraveled after a racial slur was uttered, court records show.

Joshua Adam Nunes, 16, and Anthony C. Nunes, 24, are charged with aggravated

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THE POOL PARADE



Caleb Ferreira, a member of Immanuel Lutheran Child Development Center, finds it easier to carry his snorkel in his mouth than in his hands as he holds onto his towel while returning with other kids from their weekly swimming trip to the Twin Falls City Pool. Temperatures will be perfect for pool hopping this weekend, with the forecast calling for a high of 88 today, then highs of 96 degrees on Saturday and Sunday. For more weather information, visit www.magicvalley.com/weather.

Minico officials address flag controversy

Both involved teachers have resigned, letter to Times-News states

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

Minidoka County school administrators broke their silence on a controversial flag desecration issue at Minico High School Wednesday, saying both a teacher who desecrated a

Mexican flag and one who in retaliation desecrated a U.S. flag acted inappropriately and have resigned.

"It is the district's opinion that both teachers acted inappropriately and have demonstrated poor professional judgment," the administrators said in a letter to

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Read the letter from Minidoka School District officials.

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the editor appearing in today's Times-News. "These teachers

were involved in the incidents that began with alleged impudent behavior to the national flags of both Mexico and the United States, which led to tension at the High School that was widely reported in the media."

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Woman and her daughter help thwart suicide attempt

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

Tamara Judkins for 30 minutes wrapped her arms around the crying middle-aged man who was perched outside the railing of the Perrine Bridge.

Starting at him face to face, she promised to buy him coffee. She consoled him about his estranged daughter. She begged him to not jump off the span 406 feet above the Snake River.

Meanwhile, 20 onlookers at the canyon rim watched passively, some snapping photos as the audience grew Wednesday night.

But only Judkins, her 15-year-old daughter who ran to call police, and a bystander who offered his cell phone actually did something. "All those people, nobody helped. They were pulling off the road, standing on the visitor center lawn and watching like it was a show."

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Analysis: Some answers, more questions in gun case

By Mark Stepanian Associated Press writer

The Supreme Court Thursday announced its 5-4 decision to uphold the constitutionality of a federal law that restricts gun possession by individuals with a history of domestic violence.

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in dissent with three other liberal justices, Breyer said the decision "threatens to throw into doubt the constitutionality of gun laws throughout the United States."

Indeed, gun rights supporters said they would bring legal challenges aimed at local, state and

possibly federal restrictions.

The Washington case is merely the opening salvo in a series of litigations that will ultimately resolve what weapons and persons can be regulated and what restrictions are

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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Snake River Community Players 'Hello Dolly' 7:30 p.m.
Wendell High School Auditorium, Wendell, at the door: \$7 general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, \$25 for a family, 324-7544.

Benefits and Fundraisers
Delmar Memorial Library Used Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library includes complete boxed set of 1983-2004 National Geographic magazines, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., basement, old Masonic Hall, 411 Seventh St. (next to library), Rupert, proceeds to benefit library, 436-6307.
Harley's Heroes, fundraiser and counseling for Disabled American Veterans, includes activities both days and exclusive Harley Hero pins for sale, Snake Harley-Davidson, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.

Clubs and Organizations
Burling Lions Club, meeting, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third Ave. N., 878-7235.

Festivals and Fairs
Idaho Regatta, Burley Golf Course Marina, Burley, 679-4793.
Idaho Art Festival, with art, music, food and children's crafts, noon to 8 p.m., Campus Grove, no cost, 371-8878.
'Fun in the Sun' Flier Fun Days, sponsored by Flier Kiwanis with fish fry, 5 to 7 p.m., \$6 adults and \$3 ages 12 and under; and Lighthouse Christian concert, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, proceeds to help support youth in the community, 326-4667 or 326-4005.

Government
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County Commissioners, Board of Education, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

Health and Wellness
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m. lesson and 8 p.m. gender-specific open share groups, Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, daycare available, 734-3916.
AlAnon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

Museums and Parks
Faulkner Planetarium 'Rusty Rocket's Last Blast' at 2 p.m., 'Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather' at 7 p.m., and 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.
Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, Tom Blanchard: Mining in Idaho Today and Yesterday, 3 p.m., at Stanley museum and 8:30 p.m. campfire presentation at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741 or vjlawson@gmail.com.

Open House
Albion Heritage Group ribbon cutting and open house, 3:30 p.m., Historic 1901 Miller Hall, old Albion college campus, 371-9878.

Politics
'Living Liberally,' a group with Progressive ideas: meet local candidates and discuss issues, 5 to 7 p.m., The Cosmic Jolt, 120 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl, 490-1992.
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; or by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Quote
'He just walked in, looked like he meant business and started shooting at everybody.'
— Henderson, Ky., Police Sgt. John Nevels speaking about a plastics plant worker who opened fire, killing five co-workers then himself in rural western Kentucky

Correction
Photo caption got artist's name wrong
A caption with a story about the Albion Art Festival in Thursday's paper misidentified the painter of a piece titled "Rising Moon, Southern Idaho." The artist is Robert Moore. The Times-News regrets the error.

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MORNING BRIEFING Steve Crump

Why not get the 4th out of the way early?

Back in the day when the Jerome County committee of Hazelton had fewer than 400 people, most of them left town on the Fourth of July. So quite sensibly, Hazeltonians rearranged the calendar... They started celebrating Independence Day — fireworks, a community picnic, a parade, the whole nine yards — on the Saturday before and they've done so for 55 or 56 years, depending on whose memory is correct. 'It's always worked for us,' said Jo Ann Wolf, Hazelton's city clerk and a longtime resident... 'It started down at the park on Main Street, then it was moved to the City Park and now we're in the new park across Fifth Street...' 'We get a lot of people every year,' she added... 'That wouldn't, probably, be the case if the festivities were held on the Fourth... Within a 30-minute drive of Hazelton, there are no fewer than 10 community Independence Day fireworks shows... Hazeltonians who need a second fireworks fix can get one on the Fourth, but most folks go camping, off-roading or fishing... Saturday's party starts with a pancake breakfast served by the Silver and Gold Seniors Center at the Hazelton Fire Department from 7:30-10:30 a.m. (cost is

\$5 for adults and \$3.50 for kids)... There's a parade at 6 p.m., beginning on Main Street and ending in the park, followed by games, a bike contest for kids 5 to 12 and raffles... Food will be abundant... The pyrotechnics commence at 10 p.m.... 'And we're having a carnival this year,' Wolf said... THE FEDERAL Department of Transportation has released its annual list of the most-delayed flights in the country... Guess what's No. 2? That would be SkyWest Airlines Flight 3678, a 1-hour, 7-minute hop from Salt Lake City to Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport that was rarely 95 percent of the time during a one-year period that ended in April... It tied with SkyWest Flight 3732 from Friedman to Salt Lake, also late 95 percent... This from an airline that ranked fourth among American carriers in on-time performance for the year, with 74.2 percent of flights on schedule... In all, 82 percent of flights at Friedman arrive on time, and 83 percent of leave when planned... That compares with 97 and 93 per-

cent, respectively, at the Twin Falls airport — served only by SkyWest — and 84 and 89 percent at Boise... If it's quirky, funny, poignant and/or weird and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Readers may reach me at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com... I RECEIVED plenty of comments about a recent 'Don't Ask Me' column I wrote about dirty car interiors, including more than a few stories from readers about their own disreputable rigs and the livestock that ride them... The best came from Neaghan Sorenson of Shoshone... 'I had the back of my SUV loaded with pop cans to take to the recycling place the next day, but that evening I decided to go visit some friends... So I loaded my piggyn gork. Lucy (piglet) imagine if a policeman had pulled me over... what would I say to him? It's OK, Officer, haven't you watched the cartoons... Goats love to eat cans'... Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Congress passes Iraq war spending plan
WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$162 billion war spending plan Thursday, sending to President Bush legislation that will pay for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan until the next president takes office. The package, approved 92-6, includes a doubling of GI bill college benefits for troops and veterans. It also provides a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and \$2.7 billion in emergency flood relief for the Midwest.

NEW YORK

Teens arrested after game-inspired rampage
MINNEOLA — Teenagers who police say went on a video-game inspired late-night crime spree were arraigned Thursday after police say they mugged a man outside a supermarket and mortgaged his car with a baseball bat, a crowbar and a broomstick.

Settlement in lawsuit over NBC's 'Predator'

NEW YORK — NBC Universal has settled a \$105 million lawsuit brought by a woman who claims a televised sex chat by 'Dateline NBC: To Catch A Predator' drove her brother to suicide.

Teens told detectives they were imitating the Grand Theft Auto video game series

The teens told detectives they were imitating the Grand Theft Auto video game series, where players steal cars, beat up other characters and score points for committing crimes. Police have identified at least three victims: a man they said was severely beaten and had his teeth knocked out during a robbery; a would-be carjacking victim and a driver whose van was smashed with a bat.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 27, the 179th day of 2008. There are 187 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: On June 27, 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas. ON THIS DATE: In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. In 1846, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires. In 1950, the U.N. Security

Council passed a resolution calling on member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North. In 1963, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village; patrons fought back in clashes considered the birth of the gay rights movement. In 1986, the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that the United States had broken international law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the Contras.

In 1988, Mike Tyson retained the undisputed heavyweight crown as he knocked out Michael Spinks in 5 rounds into the first round of a championship fight in Atlantic City, N.J. Ten years ago: During a joint news conference beamed live to hundreds of millions of homes across China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin offered an uncensored airing of differences on human rights, freedom, trade and Tibet. Five years ago: More than

735,000 phone numbers were registered on the first day of a national do-not-call list aimed at blocking unwanted solicitations from telemarketers. One year ago: Former Treasury chief Gordon Brown became British prime minister, succeeding Tony Blair after a blocking vote. Interview since being released from custody, a demure Paris Hilton told CNN's Larry King she would never again drink and drive and that her time in jail was "a time-out in life."

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Like the best businessperson, you know how to obtain favors from influential people and repay them with interest. You can make big strides in your career or business this summer because you understand the negotiation skills necessary to become successful. In September and November your fancies and fantasies might have few limits. You can enjoy a splendid vacation but should watch out for the fine print. Start your most treasured projects or plans in January for the best success. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Utilize someone's restless need for excitement in a beneficial way. The latest movie might be disappointing if a companion doesn't get the same thrill. Do something to improve your mind. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The new and improved you

might get plenty of admiration and inviting glances. Your outgoing friendliness will attract new friends and social interaction. Enjoy being the center of attention today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): While while you work. People love your enthusiasm and vision. Because you have been generous with your time and expertise in the past, others will be glad to lend a helping hand when you need it. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your day might seem like one gigantic busy signal. Don't let petty frustrations or misunderstandings build up to a point of no return. Focus on constructive activities that make good business sense. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jack London wasn't the only one to heed the call of the wild. Experiment with outdoor sports or hobbies. Don't mistake kindhearted gestures for a romantic overture. Sidestep

contracts or new obligations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Climb out of old ruts. Don't be lulled by a false sense of security that comes from staying in the same place. You can find ways to remain friendly without feeling obligated to pay the way for someone. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your hands out of the piggy bank. Chasing after a mythical pot of gold at the end of a rainbow always proves pointless. A certain co-worker or business buddy will make a good friend, not a lover. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Class always wins out. Maintain your dignity and never let others know what you're thinking. Point out ways that you contribute to the job so fellow workers won't resent an extended lunch break. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The best way to save dollars is to curtail spending.

Money can easily slip through your fingers under these cosmic conditions, so avoid major purchases or ringing up additional credit card debt. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No excuses, cast no blame. Stand on your own two feet and don't try to ingratiate yourself to others or ask for favors. You have indulged in too many treats or pleasures for your own good. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ride the celestial surfboard of romance. A new relationship might seem to shift or waver, but you can keep your balance and remain on your feet. An old love could benefit from experimentation. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break from the pack. You have a fearless charm that is not deterred by a challenge or threat of fate. Use your seductive charms on the person of your fantasies and you might find the feeling is mutual.

Guns

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"permissible," said Robert Levy, the lawyer who helped craft the case against the capital's gun ban and financed the suit and appeals.

"Because of Thursday's decision, the prospects for revising the original meaning of the Second Amendment are now substantially brighter," Levy said.

The National Rifle Association, which opposes almost all gun restrictions, used similar language in praising the court's ruling. Yet Justice Antonin Scalia, who wrote the majority opinion that his four conservative colleagues joined, observed that the court was not examining a variety of long-standing restrictions. They include laws that prohibit concealed weapons; bar felons and the mentally ill from owning guns; or ban firearms in schools or government buildings.

Big-city politicians took some solace in Scalia's list, which he said was not exhaustive. They hoped licensing requirements also might pass constitutional muster. The court left in place that aspect of Washington's regulations of guns because Dick Anthony Heller, 66, the armed security guard who sued for the right to have a handgun at home, did not contest the licensing requirement at the Supreme Court. The justices had no occasion to rule on it.

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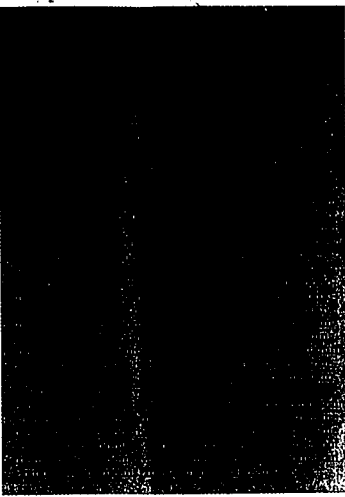
— Jim Kessler, the centrist group Third Way

The licensing issue is among the most important to be answered in the future. So is the question whether the Second Amendment even applies to state and local governments, or only guarantees rights against unreasonable federal interference. Most of the Bill of Rights has been held to apply to the states. But Scalia and Justice Clarence Thomas have been skeptical about applying others.

Among proponents of gun control measures are some who believe the decision could mark a symbolic high point for the gun rights movement, but lead to diminished influence.

"For 40 years, the NRA has opposed nearly all proposed gun laws on constitutional grounds," said Jim Kessler, vice president for policy at the centrist group Third Way.

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argument."

Mark Tushnet, a Harvard Law School professor who last year wrote a book about the battle over guns, said the ruling probably will eliminate the "slippery-slope" argument that gun control laws will lead to confiscation of guns.

"This decision takes gun confiscation off the table. So

they won't be able to capitalize on that kind of argument any more," Tushnet said.

Legal challenges may rage for the next five to 10 years before the reach of the Second Amendment is clear, Tushnet said.

By that time, of course, the makeup of the Supreme Court is likely to be very different.

Johnson

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"Idaho, consistent with many other jurisdictions, has abolished the distinction between principals and aiders and abettors, and instead treats aiding and abetting as a theory of liability which is treated as murder can be proved and not as a separate offense or a crime of a different nature," wrote Justice Roger Bredick.

Going head to head with a deputy attorney general at a

May 9 Supreme Court hearing, a deputy state appellate public defender challenged the turn in events at the trial. The deputy attorney general defended the judge and prosecutor's right to charge the same statute while allowing for jurors to consider an alternative scenario involving an accomplice.

But the justices seemed more inclined to blame the defense attorneys for inadequately representing

Johnson than to fault the judge.

The justices' ruling therefore sets the stage for the next appeal, one that will argue Johnson received an inadequate defense. That has been suspended pending this opinion.

As Sara Thomas, a state appellate public defender, said after the May hearing, "If they find the attorney should have known she was

on trial for aiding and abetting, then the question of whether they were remiss in not defending her on that would be addressed in her post-conviction proceedings."

The five justices rendering the decision included pro tem Justice Linda Copple Trout, who filled in for Chief Justice Daniel Eismann. Eismann, a brother-in-law to Judge Wood, recused himself from the case.

Minico

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The district said it went public to clarify its position after several staff members chose to speak publicly about the May 5 events, "leaving many to wonder what the district's position is." On that day, gym instructor Clint Stratman put the Mexican flag in a garbage can. Dan Luker, an English as a Second Language instructor, later allegedly stomped on a U.S. flag in a vice principal's office and now faces charges on a rarely prosecuted flag desecration Idaho statute. Stratman faces no criminal charges.

Luker received stricter discipline but not because the administration perceived a slight to the U.S. flag as more serious than a slight to the Mexican flag, said superintendent Dr. Scott Rogers.

Rogers also wished to distinguish the decision of the county prosecutor to charge one teacher but not the other as belonging to her office, not the school district.

"Some people will call us and ask why wasn't the other teacher charged," Rogers said in an interview. "Good question for the prosecutor."

A second cause for imposing stricter sanctions meaning Luker was that while he trampled the flag in a vice principal's office he abandoned students in his classroom, Rogers said. By leaving his class of students unattended he endangered their safety, the administrators wrote.

Rogers said claims by Luker that the school was racist or ignored his complaints of racism at the high school are also unsubstantiated. He said cuts to the ESL program represent only a portion of school-wide cuts. The administration cut

Luker's position, in particular, because he was the least senior ESL teacher.

Rogers said of Luker's claims that a complaint of racism at the school went unheeded was moot. Luker complained once last year and then apologized, retracted his complaint and said he had his facts wrong, Rogers said.

"We are trying to tell our side of the story because we believe our attempts to be confidential have been misconstrued by people who wonder what's going on," Rogers said.

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Charged

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battery for aiding and abetting Markus.
Joshua Nunes is charged with an additional count of aggravated battery for allegedly knifing another man, Carlos Ferreria. Additionally, Anthony Nunes is charged with another count of battery for aiding and abetting Joshua Nunes.

Witnesses told police the Nunes' and Markus walked by a house at 509 N. Lincoln Ave. where Ferreria and Aguilar were sleeping, and the group got into a verbal altercation. Then Ferreria and Aguilar left to find the Nunes' and Markus, court records show. They got to Fifth Avenue West where Ferreria was

struck from behind, beaten by three people, had a gun pointed at him, and a knife put in his abdomen. Aguilar received a superficial wound to the face from one of three rounds fired from a gun and then knocked down by someone, according to what Ferreria and Aguilar told police.

Ferreria made it back to the Lincoln Avenue house before losing consciousness, and police found Aguilar unconscious and convulsing on the ground also in front of the residence, records show.

Aguilar and Ferreria were treated and released Sunday from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome Police Det. Duane Rubink said. The Nunes' live in a small, aging residence with peeling paint and crumbling roof tiles

at 520 N. Buchanan St. No one answered the door Thursday at their home, but a neighbor, who refused to give his name, said he thinks there are gang turf wars going on in Jerome.

Police also said the incident could be gang driven. "There are indications it was gang-related but we haven't been able to verify that," said Rubink.

Ferreria told police he feared for his life and when he had a gun pointed at his head someone said, "If you move I will kill you." Then the assailants got into a red Honda and sped off, nearly running him over, court records show.

Police arrested the Nunes' and Markus later Sunday after stopping them in a red Honda on East Main Street. A knife

was found under a seat in the vehicle. Police couldn't track down a judge Sunday night to give a warrant to search the Nunes' home, but another resident gave them permission to search, allowing them to find a .22-caliber pistol, records show.

Jerome police did not issue a press release about the incident, which they said could be connected to a June 15, unsolved drive-by shooting at the intersection of Avenue I and Davis Street. No one was injured in that incident, but police found eight 9mm shell casings on the ground.

"Very recently it seems like things are heating up," said Rubink. "I don't know if it's the summer weather, or if groups of people feuding are picking up a bit."

Jerome County Prosecutor

Mike Selb agreed shootings are prevalent right now. "It probably just goes in spurts," said Selb. "I haven't seen a growing trend, just the ups

and downs. It's probably just an up." Preliminary hearings have been set for July 3 in Jerome County.

Suicide

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The man, who Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Nebeker declined to identify, owes his life to Judkins — a total stranger. It's unclear, since he's been checked into St. Luke's Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, whether he'll recover from his personal heartache.

Judkins and her daughter, Rebekah Davis, saw the man from their car in the final minutes of daylight as they passed him on the bridge. He was standing inside the railing, sobbing and leaning head-first over the railing. After circling back, they parked and approached him on the bridge sidewalk.

Judkins told her daughter to run for help if anything happened. That's when the man began to climb over the railing.

"I took off towards him, wrapped my arms around him and held onto him," Judkins said. "While holding on, he flipped his legs around onto the other side. I was trying to talk him back over I told him, 'Let's go get coffee. I'll take you to coffee. I'll pay.' I was terrified. I was terrified that he would let go and I wouldn't be able to hold onto him."

Judkins' daughter did as she was told.

But on the phone at shortly before 9 p.m., the dispatcher kept questioning her story. It's common for passersby to

mistake BASE-jumpers for suicide jumpers, and the dispatcher kept suggesting it was a jumper. Was Davis sure he wasn't wearing a parachute? they asked. One dispatcher transferred her to another dispatcher, and then another. Nebeker said that dispatchers will often transfer a caller to immediately dispatch officers, leaving a second dispatcher to collect further information.

Back on the bridge, county law enforcement arrived. Judkins was losing the battle with the man, but at least he hadn't jumped.

"He said, 'No, I'm done. I don't want anymore of any of this,'" Judkins recalled. Terrified, she aggressively told him that, "I've lost three friends to suicide."

"The last thing I want is one more memory of him falling to his death and I didn't want him to do that to me," Judkins said.

The man was facing her, with his legs twisted around the railing, but as a deputy approached the man freed one of his legs. The deputy — a friend of Judkins — backed away while attempting to reason with the man.

In a split second, everything changed. Judkins tried to grab the man's belt loop. The man pushed her hand away. Judkins fell backward as about seven deputies lurched toward the man, grabbing him. The man let go, but the deputies held him in their grasp and pulled him back over the railing.

"I closed my eyes because I

thought he was gone," Judkins said.

The man fought hard before he was subdued.

"I'm a mess," Judkins said. "My daughter's a mess. It's been a hard day. It's been a really hard night. I am hoping that they will get him some help and maybe he can see

his daughter because he was really heartbroken about that."

"I think we (my daughter and I) both have some sense of life today, how love for each other is more important than anything in the whole world ... It's definitely more important than standing on the side, taking pictures."

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Gun ruling reverberates through presidential campaign

By Liz Szabo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John McCain welcomed a Supreme Court decision invalidating a District of Columbia handgun ban. McCain's campaign sought to straddle the subject by saying he favors the individual's right to bear firearms as well as a government's right to regulate them.

The hotly contentious issue surfaced in the presidential campaign Thursday after the Supreme Court ruled that Americans have a constitutional right to own guns and struck down the city's thirty-two-year-old ban. McCain, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, heralded the justices' action as "a landmark victory for Second Amendment freedom."

Voicing a stance that could help him woo conservatives and libertarians, McCain said, "This ruling does not mark the end of our struggle against those who seek to limit the rights of law-abiding citizens. We must always remain vigilant in defense of our freedoms." His Democratic rival, Obama, issued a more carefully worded statement apparently aimed at both

moderate voters and his liberal base. The statement from Obama, who has long said local governments should be able to regulate guns, did not specifically say whether Obama agreed with overturning the specific D.C. ban. But he said Thursday's ruling "will provide much-needed guidance to local jurisdictions across the country."

"I have always believed that the Second Amendment protects the right of individuals to bear arms, but I also identify with the need for crime-ravaged communities to save their children from the violence that plagues our streets through commonsense, effective safety measures," Obama said. Obama said his view was supported by the court ruling that the Constitution does not permit "the absolute prohibition of handguns." That

language "reinforces that if we act responsibly, we can both protect the constitutional right to bear arms and keep our communities and our children safe," Obama said. Both presidential candidates endorse an individual's right to bear arms. But they strongly differ beyond that. McCain has had a mostly conservative record on the issue; Obama, a mostly liberal record.

Mayors: Gun ruling won't stop prevention efforts

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Washington's blanket ban on handguns will fall and tight gun laws in cities like Chicago and San Francisco are sure to come under attack. But most of the nation's firearms regulations will probably stay on the books, and some politicians said Thursday's Supreme Court decision won't hinder their efforts to prevent bloodshed.

The high court struck down the District of Columbia's ban on handguns, ruling that Americans can keep guns at home for self-defense. It was the justices' first-ever pronouncement on the meaning of gun rights under the Second Amendment.

But the court said the right to bear arms is not absolute and suggested that the ruling should not affect federal restrictions on the sale of guns or who may own them and where they may be carried.

"In limiting its opinion to the matter of self-defense, and in saying the right is not absolute, the United States Supreme Court decision today is an explicit statement of support for cities all across America who are creating reasonable measures to limit the ability of those who will do harm, who will maim, who will hurt, who will carry weapons illegally," Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter said.

In San Francisco, which has some of the toughest handgun regulations in the U.S., Mayor Gavin Newsom said today he is "just flexing his muscle, really. You just wish the Supreme Court could spend a week in public housing and then come out with this decision. It's very easy and comfortable to stand there with your scientific guard and metal detectors and make these decisions."

San Francisco bars people from carrying handguns on county property, including in parks, schools and community centers. Newsom said city attorneys have been researching new regulations that might place tighter controls on ammunition and further restrict where guns could be carried.

District of Columbia Mayor Adrian Fenty responded with a plan to require residents of the nation's capital to register their handguns. "More handguns" in the District of Columbia will only lead to more handgun violence, Fenty said.

After Thursday's decision, gun-rights groups filed a lawsuit against Chicago's handgun ban, which closely resembles the Washington law that was struck down. The National Rifle Association planned to file a similar complaint against San Francisco. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said the court's ruling was "a very frightening decision" and predicted greater violence if his city's law was overturned.

Laurence Tribe, a constitutional law professor at Harvard Law School, predicted that the ruling could open the door to challenges of regulations already adopted by state and local governments nationwide.

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Whistleblower's report shouldn't be swept under the rug

Well, now, here's a surprise: The Idaho State Tax Commission on Wednesday rejected a whistleblower's allegations that the state has been cutting illegal deals with out-of-state businesses which have cost Idaho millions of dollars in tax revenue.

Auditor Stan Howland went public with the accusations in May.

Howland, a state corporate income tax auditor for 28 years, said the four appointed members of the tax commission, as well as the deputy attorneys general who advise them, routinely allow largely out-of-state corporations to pay just a percentage of what they really owe.

On Wednesday, the commissioners issued a letter saying they'd thought about it and decided they'd done nothing wrong.

What they're doing is legal and appropriate, the commissioners concluded, and that the state has "traveled this road before" when the commission made changes in response to that legislative audit in 1996.

Excuse us if we don't take their word for it.

It's not right to ask individual taxpayers to subsidize the tax liabilities of out-of-state corporations who aren't paying their fair share.

The next step is the Legislature's State Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, met with Howland on Tuesday, as did the tax committee's top Democrat, Sen. David Langhorst of Boise. Both are scheduled to talk with the tax commissioners next week, and Hill has been given permission by Senate leaders to schedule legislative hearings this summer if he deems them necessary.

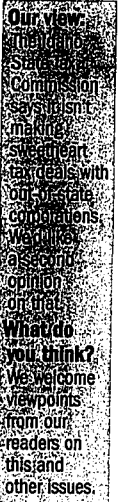
But Hill is an accountant who represents clients before the tax commission — a clear conflict of interest.

So some other legislator or legislators are likely to request an investigation, as is their right, from Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

That would require Wasden to appoint a special investigator since he supervises the deputy AGs named in Howland's report, and because as deputy attorney general he represented the tax commission and worked directly with Commissioner Coleen Grant.

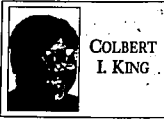
Of course, Gov. Butch Otter could simplify things by announcing his support for an independent inquiry.

Howland's allegations are serious enough and his credibility strong enough that these assertions need to be taken seriously.



The Supreme Court and the Washington D.C. shooting gallery

There's one group of District of Columbia residents absolutely unfazed by today's U.S. Supreme Court ruling shooting down the district's strict handgun ban: the dudes who have been blowing away their fellow citizens with abandon since the law was put on the books 32 years ago.



Operating under the notion that it's better to beg forgiveness than to ask permission, our shooters long ago decided not to wait for the high court's thoughts on the matter. They simply arrogated to themselves the right to keep and bear arms and, with that right, license to shoot and kill, with impunity, whatever and whenever the evil spirits moved them.

The record will show that our home-grown shooters have blown through the city's so-called strict handgun ban. Over the past 20 years, there have been more than 6,500 homicides in the nation's capital, most committed with firearms, predominantly handguns. In 1976, the year the ban was put in place, the District had 135 gun-related murders. "Dodge City" is more like it.

If D.C. street thugs are pleased by anything, it's probably the fact that five of the justices — a slim majority, but that's all it takes to win — have come around to seeing things their way.

But if our murderers are blasé, city leaders have no cause to be nonplussed by the ruling. The groundwork for throwing out the city's gun-control laws was laid last year by a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, which ruled



that the Constitution gives an individual the right to possess a handgun. Senior Judge Laurence H. Silberman, a conservative hero, wrote the majority opinion for the appellate panel.

D.C. Mayor Adrian M. Fenty, Interim Attorney General Peter Nickles and Metropolitan Police Chief Cathy Lanier announced their disappointment in the Supreme Court's ruling. Are they on something? The city had every reason to expect this Supreme Court's conservative majority would validate Silberman's interpretation of the Second Amendment. It didn't have to turn out this way. City leaders had options.

In light of last year's appellate decision, they could have tried to fashion new gun-control regulations to address issues of registration, licensing of gun ownership, and waiting periods for background checks.

Instead, the city went for the whole enchilada, hoping against hope that the a Supreme Court led by John Roberts and dominated by Antonin Scalia would agree that an individual does not have a right to own a gun.

Hah!

Writing for the majority,

Scalia said that the Constitution doesn't allow "the absolute prohibition of handguns held and used for self-defense in the home." Folks have a right to keep and bear arms — and, by golly, a right to use 'em, too, if necessary.

Scalia also wrote this hymn to the handgun: "The American people consider the handgun to be the quintessential self-defense weapon."

He went on to argue: "There are many reasons that a citizen may prefer a handgun for home defense: It is easier to store in a location that is readily accessible in an emergency; it cannot easily be redirected or wrestled away by an attacker; it is easier to use for those without the upper-body strength to lift and aim a long rifle; it can be pointed at a burglar with one hand while the other hand dials the police. Whatever the reason, handguns are the most popular weapon chosen by Americans for self-defense in the home, and a complete prohibition of their use is invalid."

And if machine guns one day should become the weapon of choice for home protection — what say ye then, Justice Scalia? With

the exception of that reference to dialing the police, D.C. street thugs' response to Scalia's ode to the handgun was undoubtedly, "Clear, hear!"

And I made sure that D.C. gun owners are free to fire their loaded handguns at will, the Supreme Court went one step further and killed the city's sensible requirement that weapons be equipped with trigger locks.

So now it has come to pass that D.C. residents can keep handguns, as well as rifles and shotguns, in their homes.

A well armed, informal militia we shall be — ready to fire back in self-defense at the shooters who believed they had the right to their guns all along.

Flush with victory, a giddy Natchez Rifle Association has announced its intention to file lawsuits in other jurisdictions with tough handgun laws. For starters, the NRA has taken aim at San Francisco and Chicago. See what we have unleashed, D.C.!

America, more body bags, please.

Colbert I. King is a columnist for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The world could use more good Samaritans

After the evening's business of balgarnes and practices, I found my self racing through Wal-Mart to pick up needed supplies to plant the flats of flowers that were near death on my patio. With minutes of daylight left, I ran through, picked up, paid for, loaded and was off, racing home, to plant flowers in speeds unknown to any woman.

About two miles from home, my phone rang. It was my son. He asks, "Do you not even realize your wallet is gone?"

In my power shop expo I had just grabbed my wallet instead of my purse.

Therefore, when unloading the cart, it was clearly not obvious a small wallet was

in the child seat of the cart. A gentleman named 'Nestor found it, called my home and spoke to my son, who, thinking I was still at the park having practice, told him that and so Nestor was on his way to the park to return it to me.

I immediately called Nestor from my cell, and we met at Les Schwab. When I got out of the car, filthy from loading tons of potting soil, not to mention it was a thousand degrees that day during softball practice, I knew I didn't smell fresh from the shower. I told him, "I'm sorry I just got done with softball, but sweat and all, I'm giving you a big hug."

He laughed, obliged and was as if anyone would have done the same. After the hug, I asked his name and

wished him God's greatest blessing. He smiled, totally humbled and embarrassed I was making such a big deal, and drove off.

Every day I thank God for the good people he has blessed my life with, and even as Nestor acted as though anyone would have done the same, it's unfortunate that is not the case. Nestor, you are truly an angel, and I thanked God for you all the way home. If only the world was full of you.

Thank you,
DEBBIE HILLIER
Jerome

Committee members should take jobs seriously

It appears Gretchen Clelland and others on the Twin Falls County

Republican Committee are not taking their positions very seriously.

I am disappointed at the excuses they made for the seven delegates' and 16 alternates' failure to attend the convention in Sandpoint.

The delegates who found it difficult to adjust their schedules should have been realistically looking at their schedules before accepting the nomination!

It sounds as if many delegates never really planned on attending in the first place but were only voted in to block the newcomers trying to join in the process.

Do you wonder why there is so much voter apathy, when events such as this happen?

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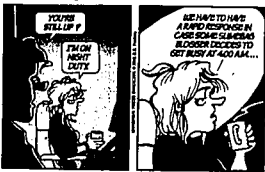
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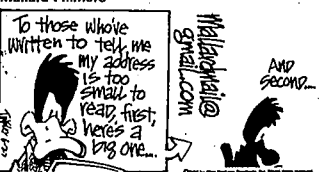
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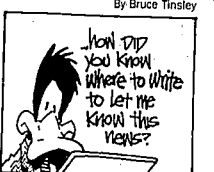
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Big media ignores recent progress made in Iraq

There is a reason progress in Iraq is not receiving more attention. It isn't that Americans are "bored" or "tired" or have "moved on" or "don't care" or "have already moved their minds that the war was a colossal mistake." All of these are variations on themes articulated by certain liberals, Bush-haters, Obama supporters (but I repeat myself) inside and outside the big media.

The main reason progress in Iraq is not receiving more attention is that the progress is considerable and the big media is not paying attention because they don't like the new storyline. They prefer "America defeated," not "America victorious" because defeat increases the likelihood of a Democratic electoral blowout in the fall.

A headline in last Saturday's *New York Times* tells you all you need to know about the reluctance of the mainstream media to report on progress in Iraq. With what sounds like information produced only after an editor was water-boarded, it reads, "Big Gains for Iraq Security, but Questions Remain."

If this headline writer were reporting victory in World War II, it might have read, "America wins; German and Japanese Psyche Seriously Affected." The 1960 moon landing might have read: "Man Lands on Moon; Will It Thrust the Lunar Environment?" Or, "Adam and Eve Marry; Gays Demand Similar Rights."

The subhead on the *Times* story is "More Iraqi Troops — New Sway for Maliki." Only falling gasoline prices might make the *Times* feel worse, or perhaps John McCain discovering the Fountain of Youth. "What's going right?" begins the lead sentence, which quickly adds "And can it last?" This is typical *Times*

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CAL THOMAS

blunder and previous upsurges in violence, the Bush administration and McCain are hesitant to call attention to such progress. If they don't make noise, how will the public, which has a short attention span and doesn't like protracted conflict, know about it?

Another sign of progress was the announcement that the Iraqi government will award contracts to 41 foreign oil firms in an effort to increase production. It's the first time foreign energy companies have been allowed in Iraq since Saddam Hussein expelled them 36 years ago.

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Minidoka schools handled flag incidents properly

It is the general policy of Minidoka County Joint School District No. 33 to avoid speaking to the media and public regarding personal issues. However, over the course of the last two months certain matters regarding the district and its staff have become a matter of public concern.

SCOTT ROGERS, ET AL.

In addition, certain staff members have elected to speak to the media as individuals or through their legal counsel leaving many to wonder what the district's position is. Therefore, the district feels a duty to inform the local community of what has recently occurred within the district as far as permitted by district policy and state law.

The two teachers at the center of the matter, which began on May 5, 2008, at Minico High School, have both voluntarily resigned. It is the district's opinion that both teachers acted inappropriately and have demonstrated poor professional judgment. These teachers were involved in the incidents that began with alleged impudent behavior to the national flags of both Mexico and the United States, which led to tension at the high school that was widely reported in the media.

Once administration became aware of the allegations made against the teachers, both teachers, Clint Stroutman and Dan Laker, were immediately placed on administrative leave.

The teachers were placed on administrative leave for poor classroom management and behavior consid-

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ered to be unprofessional. The leave was not based simply on the actions they took with the respective national flags. One teacher, Laker, was disciplined more severely because he left his class unattended without approval or providing proper notice to administration, and for his inappropriate conduct toward certain administration members. In the district's opinion, his action of abandoning his class endangered the safety of his students, which is the primary concern of the district.

Once tensions incited by these teachers' actions escalated at Minico High School, the district's administration promptly chose to contact an outside entity to investigate the alleged incidents.

The entity selected to handle the investigation was the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, which is trained to handle such investigations. The investigation was handled properly in a timely and professional manner. Any time there are allegations of a serious nature, such as potentially abusive or discriminatory behaviors, the district has been advised that such outside investigations are appropriate and necessary to obtain an accurate depiction of such an incident and to preserve any potential evidence.

The Minidoka County prosecutor is handling the criminal charge that Mr. Laker is facing for public mutilation of an American flag. The district respects the right of the prosecutor to

decide the manner in which he or she pursues violations of state law. While the district supports the free speech rights of all citizens, that right is limited in a school setting and must be measured against the safety of the district's students.

Finally, the district's administration has followed district policies in dealing with the issues raised in this matter, always focusing on student safety. The response was positive, reasonable and appropriate. The district values all students equally and takes immense pride in its efforts to treat members of all races and genders equally. The true resources of the district — its students — should be commended for the positive manner in which the majority of them dealt with the spotlight of the media and community during this unfortunate incident. The district intends to continue its efforts to improve in all aspects of public education. The district values all of its patrons and strives to model effective parental involvement and communication. Academic excellence, positive extracurricular activities, and promoting a safe and positive learning environment are among the district's top priorities.

Scott Rogers is superintendent of the Minidoka County School District. This letter was also signed by Michael J. Tribe of Rupert, the district's lawyer, and by Brian Duncan of Heyburn, chairman of the school board.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CSI events bring academic debate to Twin Falls

Institutions of higher learning have a responsibility to stimulate minds, and the College of Southern Idaho did that superbly with its recent Civil Liberties Symposium. Students from CSI, Boise, Treasure Valley, Shoshone, etc., listened to distinguished speakers from both near and far: *Times*—KAYE, Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Idaho Supreme Court, the University of Chicago, Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.), etc. Brilliant, knowledgeable minds debated some of the hard questions that face our society, and students were able to question and participate. The speakers urged the students to be alive, to present alternatives.

To host a symposium of this stature is a big feather in CSI's cap and increases the college's academic reputation.

At the same time, CSI hostesses involving a debate that tells the story of Abraham Lincoln, trial lawyer who overcame criticisms that he was "too inexperienced to be president." Lincoln's words speak to us through the centuries, such as "Woe malice toward none and charity toward all" and "Stand with him while he is right and stand with him while he is wrong."

If you enjoy the mental stimulation of grappling with ideas and issues, mark your calendar for CSI's Symposium next June and join the discussion. As the Pulitzer Prize-nominated journalist said at the symposium, "Ideas get better when they are debated."
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TFHS names new soccer, baseball coaches

Longtime Rapids coach Morales hopes to guide Bruin soccer back to state title

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

As a player, Jose Morales helped Twin Falls to a state championship. Now he hopes to do the same as a coach.

"I want to get Twin Falls back where it belongs," said Morales, who was announced as the Bruins' head boys varsity soccer coach Thursday afternoon at the school.

Morales played for the Bruins as a sophomore and junior in 1996 and 1997, helping Twin Falls to a state title in his second season. He coached Jerome's varsity squad for three seasons and spent seven years coaching with the Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club. With the Rapids he coached one group of players from age 11 to 18 with a high level of



Morales

success each year. "He has passion," said Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico. "He wants to be here. I think he's a great addition."

Morales, whose hire is pending school board approval, said he'll teach clean, but physical play. He replaces Trent Felton, who resigned after seven seasons with the Bruins.

While the start of fall practice may still be a few weeks away, Morales is itching to get on the pitch.

"I'm ready," he said. "I want to get out there and do it."

Assistant Stadelmeir takes over for Federico

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

From Bill Ingram to Skip Walker to Mike Federico, Tim Stadelmeir has played for and worked alongside some very successful coaches.

"I've had some great mentors that have helped prepare me for this day," said Stadelmeir, who was named Thursday evening as Twin Falls High School's head baseball coach.

Stadelmeir takes over for Federico, who stepped down as baseball coach earlier this summer to focus on his duties as the school's athletic director.

Federico said he'll miss putting on a uniform each season, something he's done as a player or coach for the last 40 years.



Stadelmeir

who will maintain the program's high level of success.

"I know he'll keep our traditions going and expand them," said Federico, who led Twin Falls from 1995-2000

and again from 2004-2008 without suffering a losing season.

While Stadelmeir acknowledged he has some big shoes to fill, he certainly has the experience to fill them well. After playing for the Bruins under Ingram from 1991-94, Stadelmeir spent two seasons playing for Walker at the College of Southern Idaho. He also played and spent time as an assistant coach at Concordia University in Portland, Ore.

A former associate scout for the Cleveland Indians in the Portland area, Stadelmeir

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LATHAM MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIPS



Toliver Latham tees off on the 1st hole of the Twin Falls Municipal golf course during the Latham Match Play championship Thursday afternoon.

Photo credit: BOB BUCKNER

Defending champs advance

Toliver Latham edges cousin; Darrington cruises to semis

By David Bashore
Staff writer

Toliver Latham and Sevy Fisher are cousins and good friends, practically brothers.

But for one fun, yet awkward afternoon, they were also adversaries as the two men were paired together in the first round of the 2008 Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday.

"We kind of kidded about it beforehand, that we'd get paired together in the first round, then it actually happens. Go figure," said Fisher. "When we saw the pairing, we were like, 'Aw gosh.'"

But the duo decided to have as much fun with it as possible, and did they ever put on a show.

Latham, the defending champion and overwhelming favorite in Thursday's match, got to 5-up through eight holes. Fisher erased the lead entirely through 16 despite being 4-down with just six to go, only to have Latham win the final two holes for a 2-up victory.

The winner said it was awkward to play his

cousin, but at the same time he had to push it out of his mind.

"I think it's kind of good, lesson learned. You can't ease up on your opponent or things like that will happen to you. It almost came back to bite me," Latham said. "We wanted to have fun with this, and I guess we gave the folks a show, but you still have to treat it like any other opponent. (Fisher) wanted to win just as much as I did, and he played great. I just finally got something to go my way (on the last two holes)."

Fisher, meanwhile, was just pleased to push his cousin as far as he did.

"I didn't really expect to be level with him any time other than before the first hole, but things started turning in my favor (on the back 9)," Fisher said. "But he's a great player, and it was fun. I'm just glad I didn't embarrass myself and get beat 5 and 4 or something."

Latham will tee off against Matt Meador at

8 a.m., today in a foursome that will include Jordan Hamblin and Tommy Higham.

Hamblin knocked off Dan Pickens 5 and 3, while Higham outlasted Chase Schanell, 2-up. On the other side of the bracket, last year's runner-up Aaron Curtis advanced to the quarters along with Cody Faught, Alan Ward and Andres Heggblad.

Fisher and Latham didn't comprise the only intriguing opening-round pairing. In the women's championship flight, 76-year-old Virginia Undhjem squared off against Randi Fischer, a Twin Falls High alum who just finished her freshman golf season at McNeese State University.

Both ladies generally stayed out of trouble and cleaned up their mistakes with great effect, but the long-hitting Fischer simply had too much firepower in the end and held off Undhjem, 4 and 3.

"I just stuck to my own game, and I hit the ball pretty well," Fischer said. "(Undhjem) is a great player, and we both hit some good shots and both stuck with it."

Fischer built a 4-up lead through eight holes, but Undhjem whittled it down to just 1-up by the 12th hole. Getting over the hump

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Rose goes No. 1 to Bulls in draft

Mayo, Love part of 8-player deal

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Derrick Rose is going home, and a record crowd of freshmen are following him to the NBA.

The Chicago Bulls selected Rose, who grew up on the city's South Side, with the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft Thursday night, choosing the Memphis guard over Kansas State

forward Michael Beasley.

With Beasley going second to Miami and Minnesota picking O.J. Mayo at No. 3, college freshmen made up the first three picks for the first time in draft history.

"We actually talked about this earlier," Beasley said. "We all grew up together and we all grew up playing against each other and we all made a pact together that we would all be here. Just to see it all fall into place and see it all happen is kind of crazy."

The Timberwolves dealt Mayo's rights to Memphis for the rights to Kevin Love, the No. 5 pick, in an eight-player deal after the draft ended. Minnesota also gets Mike Miller, Jason Collins and Brian Cardinal, and sent Antoine Walker, Marko Jaric and Greg Buckner to Memphis.

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NBA commissioner David Stern, left, poses with No. 1 draft pick Derrick Rose, who was selected by the Chicago Bulls during the first round of the NBA draft, Thursday in New York.



Maria Sharapova reacts on her way to being defeated by Alla Kudryavtseva in their second-round match at Wimbledon, Thursday.

Wimble-done: Sharapova, Roddick ousted

Davenport withdraws with knee injury

By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Moments after Maria Sharapova walked off the court in defeat, her father stomped away from the stadium down a Wimbledon walkway, spitting out words in Russian as he gestured to a companion.

Upon climbing a stairway to the players' patio, Yury Sharapov encountered the father of two other former

Wimbledon champions, Richard Williams. They shook hands without a word, and Williams began to giggle at the seething Sharapova, who couldn't resist cracking a rare smile.

They belong to an exclusive club of dads who know what it's like to watch their little girl flop as the world watches. Sharapov endured the experience Thursday, when his daughter lost 6-2, 6-4 in the second

round to Alla Kudryavtseva, a fellow Russian ranked 154th.

"There's only one winner in the tournament, and everybody else is disappointed," Sharapova said. "I'm one of them."

While Sharapova never really gave herself a chance, missed opportunities doomed Andy Roddick. The two-time Wimbledon runner-up went 0-for-8 converting break points, squandered three set points in the final set and lost to Ianko Tipsarevic 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

"Any chance I got, I pretty much just choked it," Roddick said. "It's like you want something so bad you almost squeeze too tight."

Other title contenders gave their parents more to cheer about. No. 2-ranked Rafael Nadal showed a rare flash of anger at a questionable call in the opening set but regained his composure to beat 19-year-old Ernest Gulbis 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (2), 6-3. Williams' daughter, Venus, seeking her fifth Wimbledon title, needed 26 points to win

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Andy Roddick shows his frustration during his second-round loss to Ianko Tipsarevic at Wimbledon, Thursday.

GOLF ROUNDUP



Annika Sorenstam hits from a bunker off the No. 4 green Thursday during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship at the Interlachen Country Club in Edina, Minn.

Sorenstam struggles, Hurst leads

EDINA, Minn. — Gathering clouds gave way to sunshine, the first of many surprises Thursday in a U.S. Women's Open that didn't go the way anyone expected, least of all Pat Hurst.

Her day had a happy ending, one last birdie for a 6-under 67 and a share of the lead with Jill Young Oh.

Annika Sorenstam twice made back-to-back bogeys and wound up with a 75, her highest first-round score in a Women's Open since she opened with a 76 in 1992 at Cokemont when she was a 22-year-old amateur.

Lorena Ochoa and Cristie Kerr, who have combined to win three of the last four LPGA majors, played alongside an 18-year-old freshman at UCLA and couldn't keep up.

María Jose Uribe of Colombia, the Women's Amateur champion, showed passion and fist pumps and hardly any fear on her way to a 4-under 69 that kept the gallery riveted.

Michelle Wie even got in on the act.

One minute she looked like she was on the road to recovery, the next minute she crashed to a quintuple-bogey 9 at the turn that sent her to an 81, the second straight year she failed to break 80 in the opening round.

"It was just one bad hole. And it's a U.S. Open," Wie said. "It will bite you in the butt."

Hurst was chewing herself out early in the round, never imagining she would have anything to smile about in the late afternoon sun over Interlachen. She missed yet another short putt — the very reason she hasn't made a cut since the last week in May — and began complaining to her caddy about a vicious cycle she couldn't shake.

"I was whining," she said. "I was being a golfer."

Hurst rolled in a 35-foot birdie out of nowhere that kicked off a stretch of 6 under through seven holes. She looked over at her caddy with surprise and mock disgust, then kept right on rolling.

"It just turned it all around right there," she said.

She birdied the 16th hole, reached the par-5 18th in two with a 3-wood for a two-putt birdie, then took advantage on the consecutive par 5s on the front nine.

Hurst hit a slight fade with her 7-wood up the hill to a right hole location on the par-5 second and made a 15-foot eagle, then capped off her big run with a sand wedge to another elevated green that stopped 10 feet away.

Before a gallery that grew quickly

— they were waiting for Sorenstam, who was playing behind her — Hurst hit an 8-iron that hopped onto the fringe, rolled along the bowl-shaped green and settled 3 feet away for one final birdie and her lowest round ever in the Open.

"There was never a point where I felt like I was going to go low," said Hurst, whose previous best round was a 69.

Pavin shares early lead at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Corey Pavin, Bo Van Pelt and Dudley Hartley shot 8-under 64s to share the first-round lead in the Buick Open.

Briny Baird and Daniel Chopra were a stroke back, and Woody Austin, Sidgeki Maruyama, Kenneth Ferrie and Jon Mills shot 6Bs on the Warwick Hills course. Jim Furyk was among a big group of four shots behind the leaders.

Pavin, who closed strong to tie for 10th last week at the Travelers Championship, shot 64s in consecutive rounds for the first time in his 25-year career.

Rocco Mediate, making his first start since pushing Tiger Woods for five-plus rounds at the U.S. Open, opened with a 71.

— The Associated Press

Tennis

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a single game but eventually shook stubborn Anne Keothavong of Britain, 7-5, 6-2.

Venus and sister Serena also won their second round doubles match shortly after being named to the U.S. Olympic team.

But 1999 Wimbledon champion Lindsay Davenport withdrew before her second-round match because of a lingering knee injury.

Davenport's lack of Wimbledon for the first time in three years after becoming a mother, said she still expects to play in the Olympics.

American men went 0-for-3. The elimination of Roddick, Jesse Levine and Olympian James Blake

left the United States with one player in the third round of gentlemen's singles: No. 102-ranked Bobby Reynolds.

U.S. fans might want to claim Kudryavtseva, who was born in Moscow but lives in Boca Raton, Fla. She sent Sharapova to her earliest exit at a Grand Slam tournament since 2003.

Adding insult to the result, Kudryavtseva trashed the tuxedo-style ensemble worn by Sharapova that had been the talk of the event.

"I don't like her outfit," Kudryavtseva said. "It's a little too much of everything... It was one of the motivations to beat her."

Spraying shots from the start, cover girl Sharapova disproved the

adage that anybody looks good in a tux.

The 2004 Wimbledon champion had eight double-faults, including three in one game, and wore the net out with her groundstrokes.

"I get it wasn't my day," Sharapova said. "I was just pretty tentative."

And why was that?

"Not sure. Very good question. A question I'll be asking myself later today."

The second-ranked Sharapova won her third Grand Slam title at the Australian Open in January but has experienced dismal defeats at two major events this month. She blew a big lead in a fourth-round Open.

Jazz take Ohio St. center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz picked up another center who can shoot from the outside in the first round of the NBA draft.

Now they have to see how ready for the NBA Kosta Koufos is at just 19 years old. The Jazz took Koufos with the 23rd overall pick Thursday, surprised to see the 7-foot, 265-pound center out of Ohio State still available.

Koufos entered the draft after just one season at Ohio State. Jazz general manager Kevin O'Connor said it was a pretty good season — Koufos averaged 14.4 points and 6.7 rebounds and was third-team all-Big Ten. Koufos decided after just one year with the Buckeyes he wanted to go pro and on Thursday night felt justified when he went in the opening round, although it was later than even the Jazz expected.

"I worked hard. No regrets where I was picked," Koufos said in a conference call.

Koufos did not come to Utah for a workout, which O'Connor said wasn't surprising because many expected Koufos to go before Utah's first-round pick. When the Jazz saw Koufos was still available, O'Connor said Utah was quick to grab him, regardless of his youth and lack of experience.

In addition to his size and status-

tics, O'Connor said the Jazz were impressed with how Koufos handled the pressure of following Greg Oden.

O'Connor said the last year's top overall pick in the draft — at Ohio State.

"That's a pretty tough 6'0," O'Connor said.

A 11-foot-11 Koufos helped lead the Greek team to the silver medal in the from 1998 European Championships in 2007, he's actually from Canton, Ohio.

O'Connor said Koufos is similar to Utah center Mehmet Okur in his size and outside shooting ability. Koufos made 22 of 63 3-pointers in his only season with the Buckeyes. O'Connor said Koufos already has the size to play inside in the NBA, but the Jazz are expecting Koufos to need some work, especially defensively.

Utah took Croatian center Ante Tomic (7-2, 225) with the 40th pick and Serbian forward Tadija Dragicевич at No. 53. O'Connor said both players would be spending at least another season or two in Europe.

"These are investments in the future," O'Connor said.



Koufos

Draft

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A person with knowledge of the deal confirmed it to The Associated Press, speaking on the condition on anonymity because the trade had yet to be officially announced.

Five of the first seven players selected in the first round were freshmen, both NBA records. It was also a big night for the Pac-10 Conference, which had five of the first 11 picks.

Bulls led the Tigers to the national championship game in his lone college season. The Bulls opted for the print game's play-making ability over the scoring and rebounding of Benschley, who ranked in the top three in the nation in both categories.

"We talked so much about it. We really did," Bulls general manager John Paxson said. "Very honestly, at the end when we made our decision, it was unanimous with my scouts and coaches and myself. This was the direction we wanted to go in the end, and it was nothing to do with the talent of Michael Benschley. This had everything to do with the direction we felt was right for us."

Rose is the Bulls' first No. 1 overall selection since they grabbed Elton Brand in 1999. It's the second straight freshman taken with the top pick, following Portland's Greg Oden.

The 6-foot-3 guard put on a red Bulls cap, hugged some supporters, including Memphis coach John Calipari, and shook hands with Reggie Miller, seated at a nearby table, before walking onto the stage to meet NBA commissioner David Stern.

"I was a little nervous when they came back out, but I always had in mind that I wanted to be No. 1," Rose said. "So it was great hearing my name and being the No. 1 pick."

Rose should be an upgrade over Kirk Hinrich, who now could be traded, and gives the Bulls another



Mayo

Stampede's Taylor, BYU's Plaisted go in second round

Former Boise State and College of Southern Idaho star Reggie Taylor was not among the 60 players selected in Thursday night's draft. But Mike Taylor, who helped the Idaho Stampede to the NBA D-League title, was taken by Portland at No. 55. The rights to Taylor, who was dismissed from Boise State prior to his season last fall, were then traded Seattle. Taylor averaged 14.5 points, 4.3 assists and 3.5 rebounds in 39 games with the Stampede.

BYU center Trent Plaisted was selected in the first round by the Bulls and Seattle with the 46th pick. But Plaisted's rights will instead go to the Detroit Pistons to complete an earlier trade that sent forward J. White to Seattle. The Sonics gave the Pistons the rights to forward Walter Sharp and Plaisted in the deal, which still needs to be approved by the NBA.

Plaisted averaged 15.6 points and 7.7 rebounds as a junior.

— staff and wire reports

option if they don't re-sign guard Ben Gordon.

Expected to contend for a division title, the Bulls instead stumbled to a 33-49 record and eventually replaced two coaches. But with just a 1.7 percent chance, they won last month's draft lottery, giving them a chance to quickly return to the playoffs.

Miami settled for Benschley at No. 2, even though he wasn't sure if the Heat would go for Mayo instead. Benschley averaged 26.2 points, third in the nation, and topped Division I with 2.3 rebounds per game. But with questions about his size, he may be 2 inches shorter than the 6-foot-10 he's listed at.

UCLA guard Russell Westbrook was the first non-freshman taken, going fourth to Seattle.

Love gave UCLA consecutive picks and the New York Knicks followed at No. 6 with Italian forward Danilo Gallinari, whose father played with new coach Mike D'Antoni overseas.

Fresno State title shows parity is alive and well in college baseball

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brandon Burke knew exactly how to describe Fresno State's surprising run to its first national championship in baseball.

While others debated whether the Bulldogs over-achieved in the NCAA tournament in the regular season, the Fresno State closer paraphrased Harry Truman.

"It's amazing what a group of guys can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit," Burke said. "I thought that was an amazing quote, and it pretty much sums up our team, too."

Burke worked the ninth inning of Fresno State's 6-1 victory over Georgia on Wednesday night, wrapping up an improbable title that set the standard for NCAA underdogs in every sport.

The Bulldogs were 33-27 in the regular season, had to win the Western Athletic Conference tournament to gain a spot in the NCAA tournament and then became the first No.

4 regional seed to make it to Omaha since the field expanded to 64 teams in 1999.

The Bulldogs went 47-31, becoming the first team to win a national title with more than 23 losses.

Fresno State's achievement, in theory, equates to a No. 13 seed or lower in winning the NCAA basketball tournament.

"The parity in college baseball gives teams hope that they can get here, they can live the dream and make it special," Georgia coach David Perini said. "They did it, and they did it without their aid, and that sends a stronger message."

Fresno State led second-round draft pick Tanner Schepers and his 95 mph fastball to a rotation cutoff in May, putting pressure on the rest of the staff in the postseason. Ten Fresno pitchers appeared in the College World Series.

Justin Wilson, the winner Wednesday night, posted a 2.21 ERA in a CWS-high 20 1-3 innings. He allowed one run

and five hits over eight innings in the Game 3 tie-clinching victory.

The right fielder Steve Detwiler, who went into the CWS finals batting .103 (4-for-39) in the NCAA tournament and playing with a torn ligament in his left thumb, backed Wilson with two homers and six RBIs in the last game.

The Bulldogs were in the top 25 in most preseason polls, but were nowhere to be found after they started 8-12.

"We were talking about Omaha in March," coach Mike Bartosole said. "We should have been talking about March in March. We got a little bit ahead of ourselves."

Fresno State beat only two nationally ranked teams in the regular season — San Diego State and Long Beach State.

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I FIND THAT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE.

WHY?

BECAUSE WE LIVE IN A PILE OF DIRT.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

JUST DO WHAT I SAY OKAY? IT'S NOT ABOUT YOU!

IS THAT EVEN POSSIBLE??

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE! YOU'RE WORKING!

AND NOBODY'S YELLING AT YOU!

DON'T TELL... EVERYONE HAS AN OFF DAY NOW AND THEN

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD YOU LIKE ANYTHING SPECIAL FOR DINNER?

NOPE. WHATEVER IS EASIEST FOR YOU TO PREPARE IS FINE WITH ME.

ACTUALLY, I'D BE HAPPY WITH A LITTLE HUNK OF CHEESE AND A FEW CRACKERS...

YOU DO KNOW I WAS ONLY GOING AROUND A FEW MINUTES AGO, DON'T YOU, SWEETHEART??

RELAX. DEAR, I STARTED THE VANGUARD POST ROAST TWO HOURS AGO.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I NEED YOU TO ATTEND A MEETING FOR YOUR BOSS WHILE HE'S ON VACATION.

I PLAN TO BULLY YOU INTO MAKING DECISIONS THAT ARE BAD FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT.

IT'S ALMOST AS IF YOU HAVE NO RESPECT FOR ME.

YEAH, ALMOST.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Put where the candy?

Not just for fourteenth time in two minutes, the candy.

Hey! off!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHISE I COULD TEND MICHAEL A LITTLE SUPPER...

KNOW IF YOU SENT HIM TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER, YOU CAN'T GO BACK ON YOUR WORD.

BESIDES, HE'S A HEALTHY KID - HE SHOULD BE TRYING TO STAY UP FOR ONE NIGHT.

YEAH - BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHAT'S ERNIE DOING?

HE BIT HIS TONGUE BUT COULDN'T GET A DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT TODAY. THEY TOLD HIM HE'S GOT TO STICK IT OUT UNTIL TOMORROW.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WANNA BAT ME AROUND?

NAH... I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT.

A LITTLE MACRAME THEN, PERHAPS?

OKAY NOW YOU'RE REALLY REACHING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOON YOU WILL BEGIN TO FEEL DIFFERENTLY ABOUT GIRLS...

AND YOU'LL HAVE MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THEM...

WHEN THAT HAPPENS YOUR MOTHER WILL BUY YOU A BOOK THAT WILL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M GOING OUT WITH BETH CARTER AGAIN!

DUPE. YOU SAID SHE WAS "BORING"

IT'S SUMMER NOW. I'M NOT LOOKING FOR MENTAL STIMULATION.

Luann By Greg Evans

I DON'T HAVE ANPLACE TO GO. COULDN'T HE STAY WITH US? HE'S A GREAT COOK!

OK, IGNORE THAT LAST THING.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MAYBE FIVE OR SIX MORE LOOPS, THEN YOU CAN RAKE IT AROUND A BIT..

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

PIG GOT A JOB. TRAVEL AGENT. DON'T MOST PEOPLE JUST GET THE INTERNET NOW?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, BUT HE SAID A GOOD TRAVEL AGENT CAN DIFFERENTIATE HIMSELF BY PROVIDING UNIQUE ADDED VALUE.

WHAT'S HE HAVE IN MIND?

I will scrub your toes.

Pickles By Brian Crane

ASSUMING I DIE BEFORE YOU, HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WILL TAKE YOU TO GRIEVE AND COME TO GRIPS WITH MY LOSS?

I'M THINKING YOU SHOULD GIVE YOURSELF AT LEAST TWO YEARS OR MORE.

I WOULD SUGGEST SEVERAL POSTER-SIZE PHOTOS OF ME DISPLAYED PROMINENTLY THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE TO HELP YOU COPE.

AND OF COURSE, THERE'LL BE MY DIRTY LAUNDRY SCATTERED ABOUT FOR YOU TO SNIFZ WHEN YOU MISS ME.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I THOUGHT THAT WE HAD AN UNDERSTANDING. SHE KNEW I'D BE LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE TO REST..

SO IT'S HARD FOR ME NOT TO TAKE THIS PERSONALLY.

WHY WOULD SHE INTENTIONALLY SUBMERGE A PERFECTLY GOOD LOOP?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

TUNNEL OF HORMONES

TUNNEL OF UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES

TUNNEL OF IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU SHOULD BE BUYING COOKIES FROM MRS. WILSON."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ARE THERE ANY PERKS WITH THIS JOB?

STABLEHAND WANTED

DO YOU HAVE A GARDEN?

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

ON THE OTHER HAND, I THINK OF THE LANDSLIDE SPACE I'M SAVING BY NOT CLEANING MY ROOM.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and heating up. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear and calm. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and hot. Highs middle 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prec. Lists weather for various cities.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly city, sunny and warm. Highs low to middle 80s.
Tonight: Clear and comfortable with a light breeze only. Lows low 50s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and rising heat. Highs near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Rising start. Aides prep out of the outlook today through the weekend. Temperatures are also expected to warm by leaps and bounds from day to day.

Today Highs: 78 to 80. Tonight's Lows: 38 to 52.
BOISE
Rising start will strengthen over the area as we head into the weekend. Be prepared for several sunny summer afternoons.

Regional Forecast map showing weather for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: New Moon, Full Moon. Shows moon phases for July 3, 10, 18, 25.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for major US cities.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

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WORLD FORECAST

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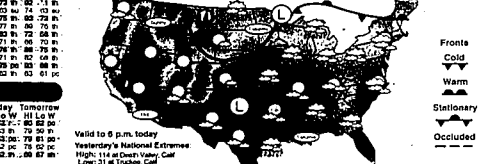
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Flood washes away Negro League star's memories

By Jim Like
Associated Press writer

Baseball stole Art Pennington's future. The Cedar River washed away his past. His house, his car, his clothes, nearly all his pictures, even one of his two dogs — it was all lost to the floodwaters.



Art Pennington stands near a photo of himself from his playing days in the Negro League, Thursday in his flood-damaged home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Pennington lost most of the memorabilia he had from his playing days when his home was damaged by recent flooding.

It is hardly alone: There are 10,000 or so others totaling up their losses just in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, perhaps 10 times as many across the waterlogged region. But possessions can be replaced.

His skin color cost Pennington a shot at the major leagues as a young man. He flourished instead in the Negro, Cuban, Mexican and Venezuelan leagues in the 1940s and, when baseball in America finally opened the door to blacks, in minor leagues across the country.

Six decades later, the water came and carried off nearly every bit of proof that Pennington was the equal of just about anybody who played anywhere he went. Newspaper clippings, programs, autographed photos from Mickey Mantle, Sal Maglie and a dozen other big leaguers who assured him he would play alongside them someday, scrapbooks that gave his living room the look and feel of a baseball museum.

His own favorite stories were about the time he hampered off the great Dizzy Dean when their paths crossed on separate barnstorming tours — about the only chance black ballplayers got to measure themselves against the white stars of the major leagues. And the first time he faced Satchel Paige, issuing his standard warning — "Throw it and

duck!" — only to strike out three straight times.
"I could hold my own against anybody, except Satch, maybe, and he was the onliest man I had a foot out of me. But I played against the best — Josh Gibson and Huck Leonard, Larry Doby, Jackie Robinson — and not just Doby, Maris, Harvey Kuenn and Sal Maglie, any of those boys, too.

His last pro game was in Modesto, Calif., in 1956, and he eventually found his way back to Cedar Rapids, where he worked 23 years for an aerospace and defense firm and two years for the rail road before retiring in 1985.

He ran for sheriff and the town commission, "everything but dog catcher," Pennington laughed, "and that's probably the only office I could have been elected to."
"I didn't care about losing. I was more interested in the chance to speak out against prejudice," he said.

All the while, locals and out-of-towners knocked on his door to ask if he was THE Art Pennington, and often left an autographed souvenir.
He kept many of his own. Pennington hit one of the longest home runs in the

history of old Comiskey Park for the American Giants and had an old brick from the since-demolished ballpark, but that was swept away, too. So were hats, jerseys and baseballs used in games.

Pennington does have a scrapbook and a glove in the Negro League exhibit at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. And three bats were recovered from the flood: Two were given to him by Henry Aaron — one a "remember me?" gift for the time in the mid-'50s when Pennington and Hammerin' Hank tried to walk through the front gate of a spring training game in Florida together and were told they had to use the service entrance.

"The day they let us back into Art's house was the worst," Valencia recalled. "We'd start cleaning up and something would spark a memory and I couldn't even imagine what he was thinking. I know it would kill me if I was good enough to play in the major leagues and never get the chance."

Pennington is staying now with friends and neighbors. Valencia helped him file a claim with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and is seeking a grant from MLB's Baseball Assistance Team, which helps aging ballplayers.

Vulgar new member casts pall over family celebration

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my late 40s. My father and siblings all live in the same town. We have always been close and spend holidays, birthdays, etc. together, even as our families have grown.

Last year my brother's daughter married a horrible man I'll call "Willard." Willard is rude, vulgar and makes constant sexual innuendos. The rest of the family have decided to have nothing to do with my brother's family because of it.

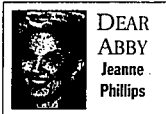
We were afraid to invite them to gatherings and holidays for fear that Willard will come with the rest. We have talked about it with my brother and his wife. They feel that because Willard has become part of their family, he should be accepted whether we like him or not.

Another problem: My brother thinks Willard is "wonderful" and says nothing when he's out of line. Is it time for us to also cut them off, or do you have any other ideas?

—TORN IN TUCSON

DEAR TORN: It is not your brother's job to muzzle his son-in-law when the man becomes offensive. Invite the family to one more gathering, and when Willard steps out of line, the person he offends should speak up. If Willard does not stop, do not invite him again.

By the way, when "children" are grown they should receive invitations of their own and not expect to "tag along" with their parents. Your brother should not be ostracized because of his son-in-law's bad behavior. However, if he chooses to estrange himself in order to "punish" you for drawing the line, the choice will be his.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Blake," called off our engagement recently. He has a 4-year-old son, "Danny," with whom I grew very close during our 3 1/2-year relationship. Danny lives with his grandmother, and she and I also have a close relationship. Danny's mother has never been in the picture, and Blake and I would see the boy every weekend.

The grandmother called me recently and asked if I would still like to see Danny. I want to do what's best for the child. I do not wish to raise him as a way to stay in my ex-fiance's life. I grew very attached to Danny and, near the end of my relationship with Blake, he had begun to call me "Mommy." I had hoped that one day we would be a family.

Would it be best for Danny to continue to see me, and I should I leave him alone?

—ALMOST MOM

IN SARASOTA: Because you have been close to Danny for more than three-fourths of his short life, I see no reason why you shouldn't see him. However, you should no longer allow him to call you "Mommy." Tell him that you love him, but he should call you "Auntie" because you will not be living with him. That way you can still have a warm relationship with the boy, even if his father marries someone else who would assume the mommy role.

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Ex-day care operator gets probation

Bridwell accepts plea agreement with lesser charge

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A former Buhl day care operator was put on probation after pleading guilty Thursday in 5th Judicial District Court to injuring a child.

On Jan. 23, then 3-month-old Dominik Murillo suffered a fractured left femur while in Betty L. Bridwell's care. Bridwell told authorities she was changing the child's dia-

per, lifted his leg, and heard a pop. A doctor recently told the court Murillo's injury couldn't have been caused by a diaper change.

Bridwell, 47, was originally charged with a felony and as of Monday maintained a not-guilty stance. On Thursday, though, she signed a plea agreement for a lesser misdemeanor charge of injury to a child.

The plea came two days after Judge Randy Stoker

decided to allow evidence into trial alleging Bridwell abused another baby.

Through an Alfred Plea, Bridwell didn't admit guilt, but acknowledged there is sufficient evidence she'd be found guilty.

Bridwell was stripped of her day care license, and her probation officer will need to approve her next job. She indicated Thursday she doesn't want to work in child care, said Twin Falls County

Prosecutor Grant Loebs. Bridwell doesn't want to comment about her case, said a man who answered a Thursday call to her home from the Times-News.

Bridwell won't likely get a day care license again in Idaho with her conviction, Loebs said. "It's an essential ban."

Nothing filed Thursday in court specifically says Bridwell can't be employed in child care.



Bridwell

Murillo's parents aren't complaining.

"I am satisfied with the outcome of this case and believe that justice was done," Alicia Murillo said in a statement provided through Loebs. Murillo didn't return a call Thursday from the Times-News.

Bridwell was ordered to pay Murillo's parents \$5,202 for expenses and damages, and the Murillos have agreed not

to sue her, according to court documents.

Bridwell took care of another baby boy in April 2007 who suffered scratches, marks and swollen areas on his body, court records show. Those injuries were not prosecuted because the statute of limitations passed by the time Loebs' staff learned of them, said Loebs.

The first year of Bridwell's two-year probation sentence will be supervised.

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County residents share thoughts on wind project

Meeting next step in BLM scoping process for Rogerson-area venture

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

School is out for all but a lucky few.

But the College of Southern Idaho was still a hub of activity late Thursday as Twin Falls County residents studied graphics and shared their thoughts on the China Mountain wind project, a 185-turbine project developed by Portland-based Renewable Energy Systems American Development.

Targeted at a 30,700-acre area southwest of Rogerson, the development could produce as much as 425 megawatts, at least 200 of which is likely destined for Nevada consumers. Feedback from the evening will help the U.S. Bureau of Land Management determine what to focus on as it begins a two-year environmental impact study of the site. The exhibit was already approved for the project.

Thursday's event was the third and final this week, with previous scoping meetings held Tuesday and Wednesday in Elko, Nev., and Jackpot, Nev., respectively. The exhibit was already attracting quite a bit of interest only 15 minutes after the event began, even though it was moved across CSI's Taylor Building from its original room to the second-floor landing above the cafeteria.

"Turnout was much lower at the Nevada stops, and BLM officials seemed happy to see the steady stream of people," said Ester McCullough, the agency's

project manager for the study. Only about a dozen showed up in Elko and four in Jackpot, she said, many simply looking to learn about wind energy, the towers and how all of it would affect hunting and other pursuits.

Some were enthusiastic, some were reserving judgment on the project, she said, and no one expressed any real negative feelings.

Thursday's meeting attracted all sorts. Jodie Young and Gani Pollack, local and regional managers of the Shilo Inns hotel chain, said the towers' construction will be an economic boon for Twin Falls, adding jobs and filling both hotel rooms and homes.

"The housing will be completely different," Pollack said.

James Gose-Ellis, formerly Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways director, visited the site representing his new employer, Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc. of Kimberly. The private company hopes to be selected to help re-seed the areas affected by the project, he said, through five more years' notice would have been helpful to prepare enough seed to cover the area.

"We do have time," he noted.

The area is a complicated one from an environmental standpoint, Gose-Ellis said. But it's possible that restoration work — not likely to begin until 2012 — could leave things better than they were to start with, he said.

"We know that a lot of these sites have already been disturbed," by recreation and other uses, he said.

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For the first responders

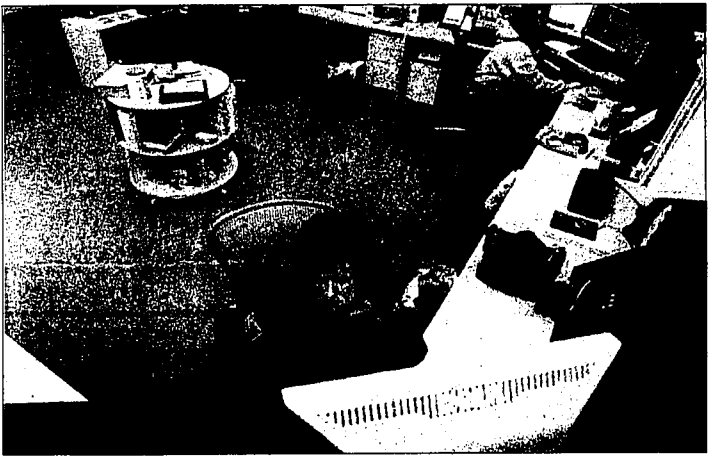


Photo by JEFFREY BROWN

Christl Ritchie, a dispatcher at Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, concentrates Thursday afternoon while fielding calls to law enforcement.

T.F. County raises phone rate for 911 reasons

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Twin Falls County commissioners agreed Wednesday to raise the monthly rate that telephone users pay for emergency services in order to raise money to assist counties with inadequate police technology.

The 25-cent increase to \$1.25 was enabled by a law passed this year by the Idaho Legislature that allowed counties to approve the increase if they chose. The change directs 22 cents into a state grant fund intended to benefit rural counties whose tax bases can't provide adequate police services. The

other 3 cents is split among service providers, the county and a state commission.

Currently, phone users — cell phones and local area network lines — are charged \$1 monthly for emergency services. In Twin Falls County, most of that money is generally directed to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

SIRCOMM Director Ron Vogt said he wasn't aware of rate changes from Jerome, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties, but the state program will help the rural areas outside the Magic Valley.

"You might call it a quasi insurance policy where I pay an extra 25 cents here and

although that 25 cents goes to the state, those other counties draw money out of that fund for their communications system to help if I go up there," said Vogt.

Counties can apply — and benefit — only if they agree to make the 22-cent contributions. The amount deposited annually into the state grant fund will be about \$4 million, according to the legislation. The applications are approved by the Idaho Emergency Communications Commission.

Officials said there might not be a direct benefit to populated counties such as Twin Falls County, but those residents often travel to the rural

areas where police coverage is below average.

"What that does is people in Twin Falls who want to go to Loman or Stanley and they're on a cell phone and call for 911 service, there's someone there to answer it," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell. He thought the fee change would raise about \$4,000.

"I think to provide enhanced services, I think it's fair," Mikesell said of the raise. "I spend weekends in Custer County, Lemhi County and Boise County. Those people will never have

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A BIT OF HISTORY

T.F. Police seek historical items for office decor

Staff report

Twin Falls Police want their office to look a little bit less like the inside of an interrogation room, a bit more like a museum.

In their effort to brighten up the building, they've asked the public to supply any memorabilia, historical photos or other documentation

that speaks to the department's history.

"During a recent inventory of the archives, remarkably few photographs were located that detail the history of the department's officers prior to 1980," Capt. Matt Hicks wrote in a press release. "That's not to say they

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Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Police

Members of the Twin Falls Police Department are pictured from 1936. City police are now seeking historical items of the department.

CSI, Western Idaho OK accreditation agreement

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

When students graduate from the new College of Western Idaho in Nampa, their diplomas will name both their school and the College of Southern Idaho.

CWI is partnering with CSI for accreditation under an agreement recently approved by both schools' boards. The agreement will let students at the newly formed Nampa college receive college credit

through CSI while CWI becomes accredited.

The CSI board of trustees approved the agreement last week. CSI Board Chairman Lelroy Craig and college President Jerry Beck signed it Thursday and sent it to CWI for their signatures. Beck also provided the Times-News with a copy of the agreement.

CSI will not subsidize Western Idaho. "We won't spend any CSI money on

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Thomas Curtis Gannon

BUIH. — State Sen. Thomas Curtis Gannon, 62, died of liver cancer on Tuesday, June 24, 2008, in Boise.



Tom was born Dec. 14, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Wendell and Alta (Curtis) Gannon. As a child, he lived intermittently in Buhl, but also in places in the United States, France and Germany where his father was posted by the Army. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1964. He attended the University of Idaho, graduating in January 1969 with a degree in accounting and a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy. After attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., he was stationed at the Ship Repair Division in Yokosuka, Japan, for four years, and with the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., for another four years. In his final tour of duty, he was the Commanding Officer of the Navy Region's Finance Center in Great Lakes, Ill., after which he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star. After Tom retired from the

Navy, he and Jeanne moved to Buhl, where he was the city zoning clerk, a member of (and for one year, president of) the Kiwanis Club, and the treasurer of the Clear Lake Country Club (where he had once held the course record).

In 2002, Tom was elected to represent Owyhee County and the western part of Twin Falls County in the Idaho Senate. He was re-elected twice, and last month he won the Republican primary to defend his seat for a third time. In his last term in the Senate, he was chairman of the Senate's Agricultural Affairs Committee and a member of the Education Committee.

Tom played basketball in high school and pitched for fast-pitch softball teams associated with his ships and other naval stations. For decades, he was an avid golfer, woodworker and reader of spy novels and legal thrillers. When his sons were in the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, he was often their scoutmaster or pack leader.

Tom is survived by his wife, Jeanne; and two sons, Curtis, 34, an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and Patrick, 31, a commercial airline pilot based in Houston.

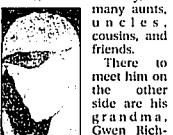
A visitation will be held at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 27, and the funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, in the auditorium at Buhl High School.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Boys and Girls Club of Buhl, 999 Frontier Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 1203 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, or the charity of your choice.

Nathan David Wheeler

TWIN FALLS — It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Nate. He was born Oct. 27, 1979, in Pocatello, to David and Debbie (Richardson) Wheeler.

Nate left us unexpectedly and all too soon June 24, 2008 at his home in Twin Falls. Nate loved the outdoors and was rarely seen without his fishing pole in his hand. He enjoyed spending time with his family and was the instigator of a water fight at every family get together. He also loved every moment spent with "The light of his life," his little buddy 2-year-old daughter Bailey. Nate's passing has left a huge void in the lives of his loving Mom and sister. Always there with his quick wit, an I Love You, and the best hugs that would brighten anyone's day. His mom, "Best Friend" and his sister's "Hero." He will be sorely missed by all.



Nate is survived by his mom, Debbie Denton of Twin Falls, Dad, Dave Wheeler of Green River, Wyo., daughter, Bailey, daughter of Hagerman; sister, Jenny Lizarraga; nephew, Anthony; niece, Kylee and Emilee, all of Hailley; Grandpa Kenny

Richardson of Twin Falls; best friend, Mike Smith and Adam Killinger; "The love of his life," Geordon Handy; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

There to meet him on the other side are his grandpa, Gwen Richardson; grandparents, Marvin and Norma Wheeler. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. A graveside service and burial will take place at the Inkom Cemetery on Rapid Creek Road in Inkom, Idaho. We love you, Nate. Rest in peace.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be made to any Magic Valley Bank or given to funeral chapel staff for the family of Nathan Wheeler. "Gone fishing" ... See ya on the Other Side.

DEATH NOTICES

Gerald H. McDonell

KUNA — Gerald "Jerry" Henry McDonell, 84, of Kuna and formerly of Kimberly and Jerome, died Thursday, June 19, 2008.

At his request, no public service is planned (at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia M. Robinson

JEROME — Patricia M. Robinson, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 26, 2008, at

Sunbridge Care Facility in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arthur Gray Jr.

HOLLISTER — Arthur Gray Jr., 87, of Hollister, died Thursday, June 26, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was a manager and under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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

Police break up T.F. park skirmish

Staff report

Twin Falls police broke up an escalating skirmish shortly after noon Thursday between at least 25 teenagers at Harmon Park.

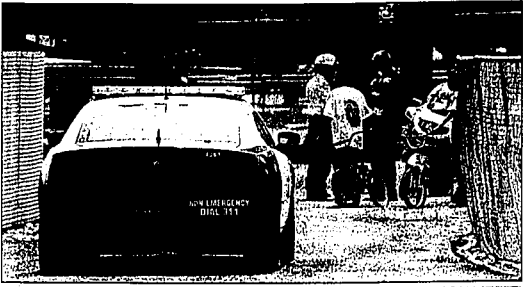
"It looked like two groups of kids were getting ready to fight," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

When police responded to a call, most of the group fled the scene and those who stayed were interviewed, Hicks said. No one was arrested, he said.

Some carried bats, some rode skateboards and others bicycles. A 14-year-old from Twin Falls told police a teenager brandished a knife at him but then he admitted he "didn't see a knife," Hicks said.

"We had nothing to file up," Hicks said.

Tim Ferguson, a passerby who said he did not make the



Twin Falls Police Department officials said they broke up a potential fight between a number of teenagers Thursday afternoon at Harmon Park.

call to police, said "It looked like a little mob."

"It's like you got to be kidding me," Ferguson said.

"You kids ain't got nothing better to do?"

After the incident some of the kids that stuck around to

interview with police were ebullient, claiming there was closer to 40 teenagers involved.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Kimberly High School announced its second semester honor roll.

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9th grade
 Jennifer Allen, Cody Casperson, Jessie Coleman, Brian Crane, Kall Dewsnap, Kaitlin Keller, Hannah Lentz, Dakota McEwen, Alice Mothershead, Talya Murphy, Jessica Olsen, Joshua Reppel, Kyoja Reichman, Verly Schroeder, Katie-Anne Smith, Karl Southwick, Megan Strayer, Ashley Stucki, Kaycee Turner, Alison Webb

- Samantha Breeding, Tyler Bringham, Whitney Carlton, Leanne Christensen, Dakota Cummins, Alyssa Fehring, Sylvia Fortner, Tyson Hardy, Dalton Harmon, Chris Harris, Shyanne Hatch, Gage Huft, Clint Lawson, Nellie Makings, Seth Morris, Anna Mumme, Khamrie Nield, Nicolas Olsen, Katharine Ortmann, Taylor Sievers, Donald Sivens, Rebekah Sutherland, Jessica Tucker, Jacob White, Kalie Wright

- Jackman, Emma Jones, Kylee King, Carol Ann Liesen, Ariel McKay, Kelsey Molyneux, Jared Mumim, Braeden Nield, Janelly Olson, Pierce Reynolds, Laci Schuessler, Peter Smith, Kyle Stucki

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 Parker Champin, Gentry Funk, Volty Hardy, Marissa Merrell, Alexis Pfefferle, Derek Schwabedissen

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 Jandy Aitemose, Braxton Allom, Taylor Bair, Cory Berry, Tierra Bendolina, Logan Cartwright, Henry Champlin, Kiyah Erskine, Geoffrey Foster, Carina Godfrey, Tyler Hartley, Roxanne Klieger, Jordan Lerohi, Chelsea Martinez, Mariah Miller, Justin Nowatz, Gaiene O'Connell, Maddie Onandia, Brook Peterson, Michael Prudent, Rachel Stevens, Conner Stukenholz, Taylor Thomas, Teryl Wadsworth, Cody Walstrom

- 12th grade**
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 Karen Arntaga, Ariel Bement, Kimberly Broner, Jessica Buntan, Brock Casperson, Jordan Cazeau, Danyelle Crane, Kosiade Curmins, Devry Featherston, Jamie Folk, Sam Fun, Nicholas Hall, Lindsay Henderson, Allen Hunt, Shillah Inscore, Nicolas Jays, Nathan Liesen, Isaac Makings, Eric Marvin, Anthony Merkle, Kaleb Moore, Emily Rice, A.J. Schlessel, Jerod Strayer, Teague Thomas, Samuel Wascko, Jessica Williams

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 Zachary Ahrendsen, Elizabeth Bodden, Hannah Bramon, Kylee Butler, Morgan Christensen, Brandon Dixon, Saylor Gransbury, Nathan Harmon, Evan Jerke, Christina Leavitt, Jamie McManus, Randy Merritt, Lander Moody, Sarah Morris, Willy Mudden, Natasha Ortega, Braden Osborne, Austin Overacre, Mitchell Overacre, Amber Randall, Craig Roper, Suzie Schuessler, Benjamin Taylor, Zeb Van Diest, Kelsey Yung

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 Ashley Evans, Bailey Keller, Sarah King, Kaylee Loois, Kassie Newberry, McKay Nield

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Burley Patriotic Program not in the works this year

BURLEY — The annual Patriotic Program at the King Five Arts Center in Burley will not be held this year.

Plans for next year's program are under way. For more information: 678-1566.

SERVICES

John Kent Cato of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church at the corner of 12th and Poplar streets in Buhl.

funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Violet E. Young of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside interment at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Theo C. "Ted" Bell of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jackie Carl West of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jeff Alan Walker of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 4950 Bradley St. in Garden City.

Harry "Scott" Laird of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Deena L. Windsor of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Earl Burdett Newnham of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St. in Burley (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Arcile Walker, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Herbert A. Schoepf of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dan E. Woodhouse of West Five Arts Center in Burley at 8:30 p.m. July 3 at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

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Man convicted of murder for role in 2005 train crash

By Ann M. Simmons and Jack Leonard
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jurors on Thursday convicted Juan Manuel Alvarez of 11 counts of first-degree murder for the deadly commuter train crash he caused three years ago when he parked his vehicle on railroad tracks.

The jury also found the 29-year-old guilty of arson and a special circumstance allegation that makes him eligible for the death penalty. Jurors will now hear testimony to determine whether Alvarez should be put to death.

Alvarez sat without showing emotion as the guilty verdicts were announced in a downtown Los Angeles courtroom. The jury of nine women and three men took less than two days to convict



Alvarez

Alvarez, prosecutors had argued that on the morning of Jan. 26, 2005, Alvarez drove a pickup truck with gasoline and parked it on the tracks about a half-mile south of downtown Glendale, hoping to cause a catastrophe.

He ran from the vehicle shortly before a southbound Metrolink train slammed into it. The train derailed, struck a parked Union Pacific freight train then collided with a northbound Metrolink train. In addition to the fatalities, at least 180 people were injured.

Alvarez and his defense lawyers had insisted that the

tragedy was an accident that occurred after Alvarez, a delusional methamphetamine addict, changed his mind about committing suicide.

Alvarez testified that he tried, but failed, to get his vehicle off the tracks.

During five days of testimony near the start of the defense's presentation of its case, Alvarez apologized for causing the tragedy, and asked for forgiveness from relatives of the victims. He told jurors that while he expected to be punished, he was "not a murderer."

"It was an accident," he said, "a stupid mistake."

Deputy District Attorneys John Monaghan and Cathryn Brougham had depicted Alvarez as a manipulative liar who was "violent" and "dangerous."

CSI

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this," Beck said. "They'll need to reimburse us."

Western Idaho will give CSI monthly fiscal reports, and CSI will charge CWI an overhead of 10 percent for some of its help, the agreement shows.

CSI will oversee Western Idaho academically by: processing curriculum and programs, reviewing instructors and hiring, approving course content, and providing technical assistance. CSI will also help CWI with class schedules, its library, enrollment data, financial aid and academic records, according to the agreement.

CSI won't provide or bill Western Idaho for worker's compensation coverage, but will review CWI policies and contracts, according to the agreement.

It remains to be seen if CSI will offer classes at Western Idaho, Beck said.

CWI will hire, employ, supervise, evaluate and compensate its own faculty and staff, which will provide instruction, student support, and administration, according to the agreement.

CSI became accredited about 45 years ago by partnering with the University of Idaho and what is now Boise State University. "It was such a different animal," Beck said. "It was simpler then."

Beck said he doesn't know exactly how long it will take for CWI to become accredited. "What's in it for us (CSI) is what's in it for the state of Idaho," Beck said, adding a third community college will benefit the state.

Currently, CSI and Western Idaho are joined by North Idaho College in the state's community college ranks.

The annual agreement takes hold once the last signature is applied.

If CSI and CWI have a dis-

"What's in it for us (CSI) is what's in it for the state of Idaho."

— Jerry Beck, College of Southern Idaho president

pute about their relationship they will employ an independent mediator to resolve the issue, according to the agreement.

Officials from CWI did not

return a call Thursday for comment.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lec.net.

Confidentiality program will aid Idaho victims

POCATELLO (AP) — A new state law that goes into effect Sunday will help protect victims of domestic violence and sexual assault by allowing their addresses to be kept out of public records.

The address confidentiality program will allow victims of domestic violence to interact with government agencies and other entities with the assurance that their location will not be compromised. Secretary of State Ben Rayson told the Idaho State Journal.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-

Moscow, introduced the legislation earlier this year during the 2008 Legislature. She said that in 2004 she first met a woman who had moved to Idaho from Washington state in an attempt to keep her location hidden from a former business partner.

"She didn't feel that she could vote because once you register to vote, your name becomes public," Ringo said. "She was incredibly fearful of this person who was stalking her."

"She continued to have

what she thought were problems with respect to accessing the public sector and not compromising her identity," Ringo said. "Whenever I talked to her I noticed that her hands were trembling. It was terribly sad to see the effect of it."

After help from Elizabeth Brandt, a University of Idaho Law School professor who helped address confidentiality concerns, a bill was drafted. It passed unanimously through both the House and Senate during the 2008 session.

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the funds to do this (have emergency communications).

"If I'm up there and get hurt like the likelihood of receiving service) at the same level as I do here is very low," said Vogt.

would have technology to display addresses, caller names, where a call is coming from and what responders need to respond to.

"911 technology is changing drastically," he said.

The bill is intended to sunset in several years with the plan to have enough funding.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

In addition to Twin Falls County, Shoshone, Owyhee, Blaine, Canyon and Blaine counties have approved the 25-cent raise, according to Eddie Goldsmith, Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security Enhanced 911 program coordinator.

Goldsmith said money would begin distribution as needed, but the initial plan is to upgrade 14 counties — none in the Magic Valley — from "basic 911" police technology over two years. Such a process takes six to 18 months and costs \$250,000, he said.

"Instead of letting it build up to, say a million dollars, let's start doing these grants as we get the money," he said.

"Basic 911," Goldsmith said, has the capability for machines to receive the phone call and sometimes display the number. An upgrade to Enhanced 911

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couldn't find any relics of the past.

The department has obtained the uniform officer Craig Bracken was wearing when he was shot and killed the night of May 8, 1939. The donation came from the daughter of Bracken, the only Twin Falls officer killed in the line of duty, and from the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

The first police chief, C.W. Dyer, was appointed in 1907, which launched the department. Dyer's predecessors were called village Marshals.

Police are looking to spouses, children and friends of former police officers to turn their private items over for the walls of the department so they can be shared by others. The project will preserve the department's "preserve and properly display the history," Hicks wrote.

Police ask that anyone who owns such items call 735-7243.

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Big Sur under threat as California fire edges closer

By Terence Chas
Associated Press writer

BIG SUR, Calif. — Flames from a huge wildfire burning through a national forest inched toward the scenic tourist town of Big Sur, where firefighters rushed Thursday to protect historic structures and hundreds of homes.

As the lightning-sparked blaze crept closer to California's coastal Highway 1, fire engines stood guard next to rustic buildings as thick smoke and ash drifted over the Pacific Ocean.

Firefighters fortified their lines near populated areas but were letting the fire rage nearby unchecked through steep mountain forests as flames torched massive redwoods and sent them toppling.

The blaze in the Los Padres National Forest was only 3 percent contained and had burned nearly 37 square miles near the coast about a mile south of Big Sur, officials said. The fire has destroyed 16 homes since breaking out Saturday.

Authorities asked residents to evacuate 75 homes along a ridge threatened by the blaze. About 500 homes were threatened in all.

"This is not going away anytime soon," said Mark Savage, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. "We're gearing up as opposed to hearing down."

Authorities closed a long stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway threatened by the blaze, shutting off access to several lodges, restaurants and art galleries that depend on tourist traffic. Motorists who had planned to drive south along the coast were forced to turn around.

Dutch travelers Joost Ueberbach, 28, and Gemma Arts, 27, wanted to drive through Big Sur on their way to Los Angeles from San Francisco but ran into the roadblock Thursday.

"We knew there was a fire somewhere, but we didn't know the road was blocked," Ueberbach said. "We had hoped to see the nice views of the coastline. I guess it's just had luck."

A popular tourist spot along the towering coastal cliffs, Big Sur is also a storied destination for generations of American writers and artists.

Fire crews on Thursday beat back flames that threatened a small roadside library named after "Tropic of Cancer" author Henry Miller, who spent the last years of his life at Big Sur.



Acting Capt. Dave Craddock of the Salinas Rural Fire Department surveys a fire-ravaged forest in Big Sur, Calif., Thursday. Hundreds of firefighters worked Thursday to protect the scenic community from a lightning-sparked wildfire that inched closer to historic structures.

Just down the road, crews maintained fire lines and doused flames near the wooden cabins of Duetjen's Big Sur Inn, which had been evacuated early Sunday morning.

Hal Newell, who lives in a small wooden house on a ridge just above the bed and breakfast, dropped by to check on his home for the first time since he and his family were forced to flee five days earlier.

"I feel real glad to still have a place to live," said Newell, who has lived in Big Sur since he was born in 1938.

The National Weather Service predicted more dry lightning toward the end of the week, although forecasters do not expect as severe an electrical storm as occurred last weekend, when nearly 8,000 lightning strikes sparked about 900 fires across Northern California.

The state's largest fire, about 20 miles east of Big Sur

in a more remote area of the Los Padres forest, also continued to vex firefighters, having scorched more than 92 square miles and destroyed two homes.

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Capitol renovation boosts budget to \$122.5 million

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho officials renovating and expanding the state Capitol have boosted cost estimates to \$122.5 million from \$120 million after encountering unforeseen renovation challenges and rising materials prices.

Still, they've made up some earlier delays and are optimistic about finishing in time for the 2010 Legislature.

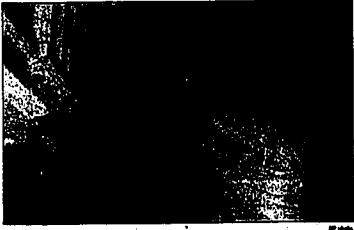
So far, construction on a pair of 25,000-square-foot underground wings on the east and west ends of the existing sandstone structure has progressed as planned, officials said.

However, wall-busting demolition crews have encountered surprises in the renovation portion of the work, including door frames of differing sizes, rotten concrete and a problematic paint mixture that must be stripped from thousands of square feet of walls before a new paint layer can be applied. Otherwise, painters refused to guarantee their work.

"We have always been much more concerned about the renovation phase than the wings phase, because of the unknowns that are typically attributed to renovation projects," Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston and a proponent of the Capitol upgrades, said Thursday. "When you tear into things, you find things hidden behind walls that were unknown and unexpected."

Last week, contractor Jacobs-Hunt did commit to \$122.5 million as the guaranteed maximum price for renovations and expansion.

Meanwhile, state officials are striving for additional savings, saying they've already squeezed out more than \$14 billion in efficiencies, in part by abandoning rare red brass meant for ornamental handrails in the stairways and



Corky Elasser buffs scagliola ornamentation inside the Idaho Capitol in Boise on Thursday.

opting to replace old windows and doors instead of repairing old ones.

The Idaho Capitol Commission says workers are on pace to reopen the 103-year-old building by January 2010, though the margin for error remains razor thin, said spokesman Gary Daniels. They've been helped by the 2008 Legislature's repeal of a protectionist Depression-era law that required 95 percent of laborers on the Capitol, to be Idaho residents. That's broadened a tight labor pool, especially for rare specialists.

In early May, state officials said the project was a month behind schedule, but "they've caught up all but a week of that," Daniels said. During a tour Thursday, members of the Idaho Building Authority board who in September 2006 approved the sale of \$130 million in bonds to pay for the project walked through the hollowed-out building for the first time, skirting stacks of copper pipe and piles of ducts.

The 2 percent cost increase is within reason, said Authority director Wayne Meuleman. The important thing, he said, is to finish quickly enough so that lawmakers won't be forced to

spend more than two sessions in the cramped quarters of the old Ada County Courthouse across the street.

"That still seems to be doable," Meuleman said.

In the dusty half-light of the Capitol interior, workers atop a network of scaffolding polished columns of scagliola, a composite substance meant to resemble green-veined marble. Corky Elasser, a buffer from Boise, described how he'll eventually use five different grades of sandpaper to give the surface its authentic luster, faux cracks and all.

"I've got to do the whole thing by hand," Elasser said. "It's quite a process. It should last a long, long time."

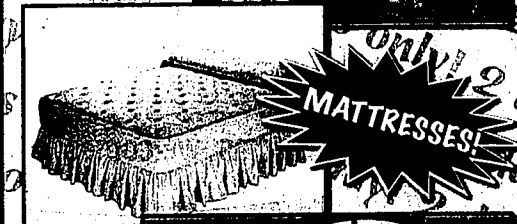
Crews have exposed areas of the Capitol that for years had been hidden behind false ceilings and gypsum wall-board installed over the years when modifications were made with an eye toward expediency and necessity, not the building's historical integrity.

Their plan is to complete renovations starting on the fourth floor, then work down to the basement "garden level" that will eventually connect lawmakers and the public to the new underground wings.

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Feds raid Blackwater armory in firearms probe

By Mike Baker
Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Federal agents raided Blackwater Worldwide this week as part of an investigation into whether the private security company sidestepped federal laws prohibiting the private purchase of automatic assault rifles, the company said Thursday.

Blackwater spokeswoman Anne Tyrrell said investigators with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives searched Blackwater's armory at its corporate headquarters in Mooock on Tuesday as part of the investigation. Court documents show that agents seized 22 guns as evidence from a vault dedicated to county authorities.

The company signed

agreements in 2005 in which Blackwater financed the purchase of 34 automatic weapons for the Camden County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Tony Perry became the official owner of the weapons, but Blackwater was allowed to keep most of the guns at its armory.

Federal laws prohibit private parties from buying fully automatic weapons, unless they were manufactured and registered before May 1986, but allows law enforcement agencies to have them.

One of the 2005 agreements says the weapons will be kept under "lock and key" and doesn't describe whether Blackwater would use the guns.

"We believe all aspects of our contracts with the sheriff's office are lawful and proper," Tyrrell said, adding

that the ATF has known about the arrangement for a long time.

Tyrrell also said federal authorities have known about the weapons for years and that investigators got a complete look at the company's cache in 2005 after two employees were fired.

Kenneth Wayne Cashwell and William Ellsworth "Max" Grumiaux were sentenced this year on gunrunning charges, but they were spared prison time after federal prosecutors asked a judge to approve a lighter sentence because of their ongoing cooperation in a weapons investigation.

Blackwater said it fired the men after finding they had been stealing from the company. Cashwell operated Blackwater's armory in 2005, Tyrrell said.

"When these guys were fired, we invited (ATF) in to do a full search of everything we possessed," Tyrrell said. "They did a full audit, and those weapons were there at that time."

She said it is not unusual for Blackwater to store automatic weapons because the company is licensed to sell, provide training on, or even manufacture firearms.

Both ATF and U.S. Attorney George Holding declined to comment.

The 2005 agreements give the sheriff's office unlimited access to the weapons, including 17 Romanian AK-47s and 17 Bushmasters. But Perry has said his department has only used the AK-47s in shooting practice at Blackwater and that none of his 19 deputies are qualified to use them.

The 34 weapons are registered in the National Firearms Registration and Transfer Record to the Camden County sheriff. The AK-47s and five of the Bushmasters were stored and used at Blackwater while the remainder of the weapons were assigned to local deputies, Perry had said. Those numbers match with the guns listed on the search warrant receipt filed Wednesday.

The sheriff did not return calls seeking comment Thursday.

Blackwater is the largest private security firm in Iraq, and it has been under scrutiny as a federal grand jury in Washington investigates the company's involvement in the shooting deaths of 17 Iraqi civilians. The firm is also under investigation for possible weapons smuggling allegations — violations the firm strongly denies.

Mars mission finds soil could grow crops

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

The first chemistry results from Mars' northern plain reveal an environment more hospitable to life than some scientists had predicted, one that might allow future colonists to grow crops as familiar on Earth as asparagus and green beans.

Strawberries, though, might be tougher, Phoenix mission scientists said Thursday.

"We're flabbergasted by this data," said Sam Kounaves, the lead scientist on the wet chemistry experiment for the Phoenix spacecraft, which landed on Mars on May 25. "We've found nutrients that could support life."

A sample of soil about the size of a sugar cube was delivered to the lab by the lander's nearly eight foot long robotic arm and mixed with water brought from Earth. Analysis shows that the soil is alkaline, with a pH between 8 and 9, Kounaves said. This came as something of a surprise, at least to the many scientists

who have argued that Martian soil was likely too acidic to support life.

With that level of alkalinity, "you might be able to grow asparagus — very well," Kounaves said. Strawberries, on the other hand, require more acidic soils. The test also turned up magnesium, sodium, potassium, and chloride, all of which are useful in organic processes.

The test did not turn up the prize that the \$420 million mission was sent to find: complex organics that would indicate Mars once was, or still might be, habitable. Organic compounds, made up of carbon in combination with nitrogen, hydrogen and other elements, are necessary to build the elaborate chemical scaffolding of life, at least as we know it on Earth.

Further, even though the soil chemistry would provide some nutrients for life, any future crops would have to be grown underground, because the meager Martian atmosphere lets in too much of the

sun's destructive ultraviolet rays. The scientific team from the University of Arizona and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada Flintridge, Calif., emphasized that these results represent an analysis of a single piece of a Martian landscape that is the size of the Earth's land area.

"A lot of people predicted the soil would be acidic," Kounaves added. "We're showing at this location it appears to be alkaline. But we're only looking at a tiny area."

Sill, the scientists said Thursday in a briefing, the early results are encouraging.

"There's nothing about (the soil) that would preclude life," Kounaves said. "Some types of life would be happy to live in these soils." In fact, the Martian soil looks very similar to soils on Earth, only without the organics, he said.

Fuller answers to the habitability question are expected from Phoenix's other major laboratory, the Thermal and Evolved Gas Analyzer, which contains eight tiny ovens to

"bake and sniff" the soils, as well as the ice that is lying only inches beneath the lander.

Scientists said they had received the results from cooking the first soil sample from TEGA up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. Small amounts of carbon dioxide and water were released, according to Bill Boynton, the lead scientist for the instrument.

Neither finding was surprising. The Martian atmosphere is mostly made up of carbon dioxide. The twin rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, which have been rolling around the planet's equatorial regions since 2004, found evidence of ancient pools or seas of standing water.

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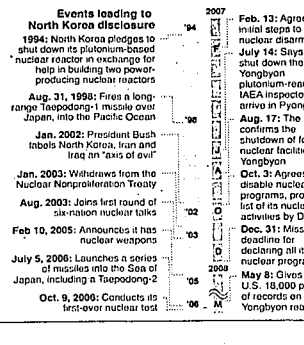
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The Washington Post

KYOTO, Japan — President Bush moved Thursday to drop North Korea from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism and lift some trading sanctions...

state was six months late filing the report and omitted much of the information originally demanded... The United States has no illusions about the regime in Pyongyang...

North Korea's nuclear declaration

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the cooling tower at its Yongbyon nuclear plant. Over the past nine months, technicians — often working under the eye of U.S. experts

— have substantially disabled that facility, North Korea's major reactor. International television networks have been invited to

Bush falls short of grand goals on North Korea

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Seven years of tough talk by President Bush failed to stop North Korea from enlarging its stockpile of nuclear bombs...

abundant its nuclear program. In what many experts believe was a miscalculation, Bush in 2001 cut off the direct dialogue with the North that had been established by the Clinton administration...

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Three Marines are among dozens dead in Iraqi violence

By Doug Smith and Saif Hameed
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Nearly 40 people were killed and more than 100 injured Thursday in a suicide attack at a town meeting in al-Anbar province and a coordinated rocket attack and bombing of the northern city of Mosul. The dead included three U.S. Marines.

The mayor and tribal chief al-Anbar's Garmah were killed, along with the Marines and 16 other people, when a bomber blew himself up during a meeting of sheiks and city leaders. Another 20 people were injured.

The blast followed two attacks this week against government buildings where U.S. forces were meeting with local officials in an effort to restore public services and establish democratic processes. It came only days before the U.S. military planned to hand over responsibility for security in the western province to the Iraqis, raising questions about whether to delay that move. The U.S. military said two U.S. interpreters were also among those killed in Garmah. It gave no further details. The deaths of the three Marines brought to 4,113 the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003, according to the independent Web siteicasualties.org.

The 29 U.S. deaths this month represent a sharp increase over the 19 for all of May, which was the lowest number in any month since the U.S.-led invasion. The military said the attack on Garmah, about 25

miles west of Baghdad, bore the hallmark of al-Qaida in Iraq, which had dominated al-Anbar province until tribal leaders banded together in late 2006 to fight the militant group.

The breach of security Thursday by a bomber wearing a police uniform convinced some local leaders that the transfer of authority over al-Anbar would be premature. The head of the

Concerned Citizens groups that helped the Marines turn the tide against the insurgency in Fallujah, one of the province's major cities, said he recommended a six-month postponement.

"We are still not efficient in Anbar," Ifan Sadoon Ifan said. "They couldn't secure a building with 800 square meters, so how are they expected to protect Anbar?" This week's spate of attacks

on political gatherings is not a sign of a resurgent al-Qaida, said Bruce Hoffman, a counterterrorism expert at Georgetown University. The insurgency is settling in for a long campaign, Hoffman said.

The attacks demonstrate that it can still terrorize even though its strategy of mobilizing the population and holding down territory has failed, Hoffman said.

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Kimberly motocross track a favorite haunt for amateur, professional riders

By Andrew Weeks
Staff writer

As one approaches about 30 acres in an otherwise quiet spot on the outskirts of Kimberly, the buzz and echo of motorized dirt bikes become louder, more coherent. As one draws closer still, images of motorcycles jumping from one hilltop to another become apparent and the person realizes this isn't just a field where dirt bikers gather for an occasional ride; it isn't just a field at all, but a full-capacity motocross track.

Every Tuesday evening from April to November beginner, intermediate and professional riders gather for practice at Rock Creek Race Track. And at a handful of times throughout the year, more than 300 riders gather at once for a full-fledged motocross race on the one-mile track.

"We host three different race series here — Wild West Nationals, Eastern Idaho Motocross Association and the Idaho State Series — and 40 different classes, with riders from ages 4 to 60," said track owner Denis Sandrock.

The facility, in fact, hosts three different tracks — motocross; supercross and kart — and two 250-

Motocross runs

Motocross practice, which is open for public use for \$15 a night, is 6 p.m. to nightfall every Tuesday, except during inclement weather, at Rock Creek Race Track, 3816 East 3100 North in Kimberly. The supercross track is open to the public for \$5 per day, seven days a week, but users must set up an appointment with Denis Sandrock beforehand, he says. For more information: www.rockcreekracetrack.com

foot lanes for mud racing.

Sandrock built the first track — the supercross track, also a mile long — in 2001 for his grandchildren. Later, he expanded the facility by building the motocross track, with more hills and a tougher terrain, and a 1/8-mile oval kart track. For \$5 to \$15, respectively, the motocross and supercross tracks are open for public use.

His aim all along, Sandrock said, was to host an inexpensive and fun, family facility.

"That's what it's for, for families," Sandrock said. "We don't allow alcohol use during practices or at races. We try to keep it family-oriented as

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LEFT:
Motocross
racer Shane
'Spike' Lee soars over a
jump during an evening
practice session at Rock
Creek Race Track in Kimberly
June 10.

RIGHT: A Motocross racer files
through the air during the
weekly practice session.

ABOVE: Motocross racer
Shane 'Spike' Lee
blasts around a
corner on
his KTM
450 dirt
bike
during an
evening
of prac-
tice at
Rock Creek
Race Track in
Kimberly on
June 10.

A balanced ride

Newly formed Magic Valley ATV group
explores backcountry, despite obstacles

By Damon Hunzeler
Staff writer

It's a lot easier to navigate dirt and rocks on four wheels than two — and, because you're not worried about killing yourself on a motorcycle, ATV travel ensures more casual opportunities to observe the terrain.

Stan Mal is president of Magic Valley ATV Riders (MVATVR) — an organization formed this winter, in part from members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, and comprises about 300 people.

"I rode motorcycles for many years," Mal said. "What got me into ATVs was bad



Members of Magic Valley ATV Riders gather near Beckhorn Road in the South Hills for a day of trail riding on June 1. Members gather at different sites at least a couple times a month to socialize and ride.

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Outdoors section going off-road once a month

I was about 8 years old when I got my first motorcycle — and I've been riding ever since.

OK, it wasn't really a motorcycle, but a bicycle made to look like one. You know the kind, the one with a large, albeit fake, gasoline tank and knobby tires.

I used to cruise around my Southern California neighborhood and make-believe I was the lead rider in a world-wide motocross race. It wasn't until about eight years later, when I was 16, that my dad bought me my very own bike — a Yamaha XT125. Not quite a motocross bike, but full of fun anyway. I'd told me if he ever caught me rid-



**A RIDER'S
NOTEBOOK**
Andrew
Weeks

ing without my helmet he'd take the bike away from me.

Suffice it to say, I've kept the bike, though it's a bit small for me now. I currently ride a Suzuki DR650, also a dual-sport, which I bought a short time before I became Outdoors editor.

And to be honest, I don't

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A motocross racer tears down a straightaway during a practice race held at Rock Creek Race Track in Kimberly on Tuesday, June 10.

Motocross

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much as we can." Mike Lee of Kimberly, one of the track's many volunteers, echoed the same sentiments.

"This is very family-oriented," said Lee, whose son races — and has taken a few spills — at Rock Creek.

Despite breaking his right arm twice, a collarbone and sustaining other injuries, 19-year-old Shane "Spike" Lee, who races in the local professional class, says he can't give up motocross. After all, he's been doing it since age 5 and by now, he says, it's in his blood — despite two steel plates and 12 screws in his arm.

That doesn't stop his dad, who gave up motocross about four years ago after breaking his back during a race, from worrying about him.

"I still worry about him big time. It scares the crap out of me," Mike Lee said. "But I've left it up to him, and (after his injuries) he keeps coming back up to do it."

Shane Lee — who has owned seven bikes since he started racing at age 5 and now rides No. 19, a 2007 KTM 450 — said the sport helps keep him out of trouble. "You have to stay really straight," he said. "You can't be into drugs or alcohol and still race."

Besides, it's become like

an extended family for him — another take on the family-oriented atmosphere of the track — he said.

Mike Bagley, 19, of Twin Falls, who rides No. 726, a Suzuki 450, concurs and says there's a great sense of camaraderie among racers.

"Racing is kinda like a family. Everyone watches out for everybody else," said Bagley, who is close friends with many of the other riders.

That's part of the reason why he hasn't missed a practice yet since he started coming to Rock Creek more than two years ago.

Of the track, Bagley said it's his favorite. "It's longer than some others and has more jumps," he said. The only downfall he can think of, Bagley said, is there's a lot of wind that blows through the area.

"You have to compensate (on the track) for the wind," he said. "The weather definitely plays a factor in racing." But whether wind or calm, Bagley faithfully attends practice every Tuesday. "I can't even describe it," he said of motocross and the friendships he's made while racing at Rock Creek. "It's really something else."

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ATV ridership increases in state, Magic Valley

But some still like motorcycles better

By Andrew Weeks
Staff writer

Times have changed since the days when motorized dirt bikes monopolized sand dunes and backcountry trails. Today's dirt bike riders share recreation venues with riders of the four-wheeler, dune buggy and utility vehicle.

While there is still a faithful following of the dirt bike — or motorcycle, in general — there is a growing number of all-terrain vehicle — or ATV — enthusiasts. In some cases, even life-long lovers have found new thrills riding ATVs.

Max Yingst, outdoor recreation planner for the Jarbridge Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management, has used motorcycles and four-wheelers in his work with the BLM and said he likes both for different reasons. The thing about ATVs, he said, is that backcountry campers can load much more on a four-wheeler than they can on a dirt bike.

And they're easier to use for entire families, he said. "The ease of use of the four-wheeler versus the two-wheeler has made possible a wide range of riders and ages," Yingst said.

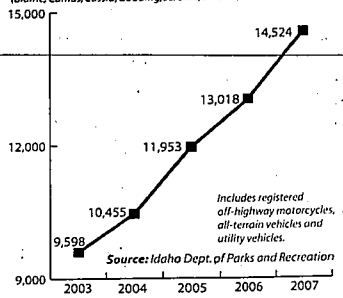
"Whole families can get out on four-wheelers."

The family-oriented outlook on ATVs is one reason why their use in the Magic Valley has increased during the past several years.

"They've become more popular for that reason," said Wes Wall, owner of Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls. Wall said he often takes his Yamaha Grizzly four-wheeler into the South Hills and other areas for backcountry camping and trail riding. And like Yingst, Wall said he likes the ability to load up his vehicle with all sorts of gear.

Off-road recreation vehicles, which include off-highway motorcycles, ATVs and UTVs, in the Magic Valley have increased substantially since 2003, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. In 2003, the number of registered off-road vehicles in the Magic Valley was 9,598. In 2007, the number was 14,524. Statewide in 2003 numbers reached 81,396, but in 2007 totals reached 131,951 — more than 93,000 were ATVs compared to roughly 37,000 dirt bikes, said Troy Elmore, off-highway recreation coordinator with the JDRP. More than 1,900 were UTVs.

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"I think the biggest reason for their popularity is their ease of use," Elmore said. "I think a lot of people are intimidated by motorcycles; they're a little more technical and skill to ride a motorcycle, but most folks can straddle an ATV. There's no balance involved with riding a four-wheeler."

Despite their growing popularity, however, there are some fast and true motorcyclists who prefer two wheels to four.

"Motorcycles are more technical," said Rob Glodowski, vice president of

Action Cycles'n Sleds in Twin Falls. He said he is also a motocross racer and life-long motorcycle fan.

"I like motorcycles better because you have a lot more options for trail riding than for ATVs," he said. "You can ride faster on bikes, jump higher and farther. For me, they're just more fun to ride."

Glodowski did say, however, that ATVs are easier to use with family, especially little ones.

"They are usually easier to ride and women seem to like them," he said. "Families can ride together."

DESTINATION: SOUTH HILLS

Area offers plenty of trail options, riders say

Staff report

Whether you're an ATV rider or an off-road motorcyclist, the South Hills has something to offer.

One of its hallmarks for those who live in Twin Falls County is its proximity, says Wes Wall, owner of Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls.

Wall, who enjoys loading camping gear on his Yamaha Grizzly four-wheeler for weekend excursions, says he often takes his machine to the South Hills to camp and explore the backcountry. And according to him, there

is plenty to explore.

"There's probably about 300 miles of trails just in the South Hills," he said.

Members of Magic Valley ATV Riders often trail ride in the South Hills, says MVAATV President Stan Mal. They also help keep the trails clean and recently participated in a cleanup event at some of the area's trail sites.

The South Hills, Wall says, offer different types of trails, for both the novice and experienced ATV rider. Like himself, Wall says ATV riders will often pack a lot of gear onto their machines, espe-

cially if they plan to camp for a few days. Riders can usually fit a lot of stuff on four-wheelers, he says, and they're rugged enough to go just about anywhere — except on single lane trails, which are big enough for motorcycles but not the four-wheeler.

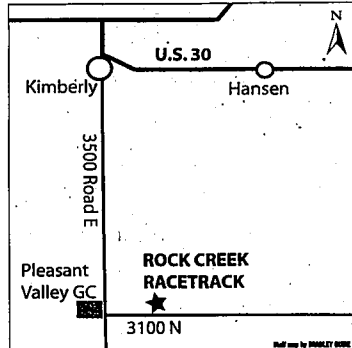
And there are plenty of single lane trails in the South Hills, too. "There's a lot of riding in the South Hills," says Rob Glodowski, vice president of Action Cycles'n Sleds in Twin Falls, who concurs with Wall that the great thing about the South Hill is

its proximity.

"They're close enough so you can go there after work and not have to drive a long way," he said. And for that reason, the destination makes for pleasant family outings.

Be aware, however, that the U.S. Forest Service recently announced that cross-country riding is now prohibited on Forest Service lands, and many trails formerly open to motorized craft will be closed.

A map detailing the new rules and open trails should be available from the Forest Service by July 4, officials say.



Off-road

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know what I'm more excited about, the bike or managing this new section. "The fun part of ATV riding is that it's more laid-back. You can take more with you, and you go to enjoy what you see more than the ride itself. It's an exploratory experience. The only downside is that you can't access everything."

— Stan Mal is president of Magic Valley ATV Riders.

fish or hunt? These are items we'd like to tackle in future stories.

What venues are there for the motocross enthusiasts? What clubs and riding groups are there in the Magic Valley? Where are the best ATV and motorcycle trails? You'll find information on these and similar topics in this and future editions of Outdoors, which

now has gone off-road, at least once a month.

In the future, we might even go totally off-road and into the water to report on watercraft — a thrilling, alternative venue for motor-sport enthusiasts.

For now, we hope you'll enjoy our effort to bring to off-road riders, outdoor enthusiasts and Times-Herald readers, a little something

different.

Have a favorite trail you like to ride? Let me know about it. Got some cool pictures of ATVs at work or play? I'd like to see them. Have story ideas or comments about the section? Tell me what you think.

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Ride

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knees. It's just a lot easier on your body, and it was also easier for my wife to go. She had a knee replaced and couldn't ride motorcycles any longer, either."

MVAATV is open to all ages and strives to include families. It's anything but the Hell's Angels on four wheels. "Racing is not really in our vocabulary," the group's Web site reads.

"The fun part of ATV riding is that it's more laid-back," Mal said. "You can take more with you, and you go to enjoy what you see more than the ride itself. It's an exploratory experience. The only downside is that you can't access everything. There are some places that I'll never see again, because I don't ride motorcycles."

But Mal is 62 years old and like the typical MVAATV member, he's not trying to jump rivers. He would rather look at them.

"Most of our membership is families," he said. "We have a lot of women who ride with us, and that's one of the advantages of the sport — some women don't feel comfortable on motorcycles, but with ATVs, the learning curve is easier. We're very family-oriented.

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Sometimes we have three generations riding together — from kids to people in their sixties and seventies, some close to 80 years old."

The group explores the vast outdoors all over southern Idaho, but a couple of recent obstacles have diminished their boundaries: high gas prices and the federal government.

"We revised our thinking about rides because the cost of gas is so high," Mal said. "We're not doing as many as we wanted, and we're staying closer to home."

They won't be riding in Stanley or Challis, for instance. But exorbitant gas prices are the least of their concerns.

The Department of Agriculture recently issued a travel-management plan to the Forest Service that essentially eliminated cross-country access.

"The ATV people didn't lose as much as the motorcyclists," Mal said.

"It's been estimated that 200 to 400 miles have been closed to them. What's hurt us is where the closures have occurred — places that connect one trail to another."

Because of the closures, a lot of loop trails — allowing riders to explore areas without having to look at the same thing twice — have been curbed. MVAATV has worked with local and federal government agencies to maintain access to as much wilderness as possible and will continue to represent recreational enthusiasts whenever the government encroaches upon the availability of free terrain.

The group's Web site explains the governing principles this way:

"The Magic Valley ATV

Riders organization has a very simple philosophy: We do not ask nor do we expect that other users reduce or curtail their activities on public land to increase or otherwise enhance our experiences while using public land, and we would ask that other users subscribe to this same policy."

MVAATV's mission statement is: Promote, enjoy, protect. The first two speak for themselves, but the last tenet refers to protecting the environment, as well as their rights to ride without encumbrances.

"It's public land, and everybody has a right to respect it, and share it," Mal said. "We don't want to tear anything up, because we want to go next year."

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Members of Magic Valley ATV Riders enjoy riding in the South Hills. On June 14, when this photo was taken, members had gathered to help clean up trails in the hills.

Upcoming rides

July 4 weekend: Linnet	Sept. 13-14: Jarbridge
West of Rogerson, near the Jarbridge Mountains	Other rides pending
July 19, 20: Fairfield (Wells Summit, east of Soldier Mountain)	Cost: \$25 per year for families, \$20 per year for individuals
	For more information: www.mvaatv.org

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Commodities reach record highs

Corn, soybeans prices rise as rain floods crops

**By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — Corn and soybean prices soared Thursday, climbing to new all-time highs after more thunderstorms drenched Midwestern states and left recently replanted crops underwater again.

A big rally in crude oil also pushed corn and soybeans higher. OPEC's president said oil could surpass \$150 a barrel later this year, sending prices up nearly \$4. Crude's

rise boosted other commodities, with gold, silver and copper trading sharply higher.

Severe thunderstorms overnight and Thursday drenched rattled parts of Iowa and Missouri, dumping as much as 5 inches of water and threatening to push rain-swollen rivers over their banks. More bad weather was expected Friday, raising concerns that corn crops already damaged by recent flooding may not dry out in time for the critical July growing period.

"It's threatening a yield that wasn't going to be that good anyway. Now, you've just hit them again," said Jason Ward, analyst with Northstar Commodity in Minneapolis. "Anything that was replanted is now underwater again."

Corn for December delivery shot up to an all-time high of \$7.95 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade before pulling back slightly to \$7.90, up 25 cents. It was corn's ninth trading record in the last three weeks.

Soybeans for November

delivery surged to a new record of \$15.69 a bushel on the CBOT before easing back to \$15.625, up 37.5 cents. Wheat prices also jumped, with the September contract gaining 36.75 cents to \$9.57 a bushel on the CBOT.

Corn prices have surged 80 percent and soybeans have risen 36 percent in the past year, driven up by a global rush for grains to feed people and livestock and make bio-fuel. But excess rain in the Midwest — which grows half the world's corn — has been the biggest driver of prices lately.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture on Monday will give a partial report of the impact of Midwest flooding on crops. Estimates range from 2 million to 5 million acres of U.S. farmland being damaged or destroyed — a huge loss that would depress crop yields and almost certainly send world food prices higher.

The spike in grain prices mean consumers can also expect to pay more for meat and dairy products as livestock owners are forced to thin their herds and flocks to cope with skyrocketing costs for corn- and soybean-based animal feed.

Rising feed prices

While corn feed and soybean meal prices fell slightly in May, flooding in the Midwest will likely drive prices higher.

Corn gluten feed and soybean meal prices, October - September*

*NOTE: Data based on market trading year basis.
SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Dow dolrums

Wave of bad news sends stocks down

**By Madlen Read
AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK — A barrage of bad news including yet another record high for oil drove stocks sharply lower Thursday, hurting the Dow Jones industrials down nearly 360 points to their lowest level in almost two years.

The market also worried about fresh signs of trouble in the financial, high-tech and automotive industries. Negative analyst comments sent shares of General Motors Corp. stock to their lowest point in more than

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Specialist Charles Janness watches his screens Thursday at his post on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor.

The fallout after the crisis hits

**By Zachary A. Goldfarb and Alec Klein
The Washington Post**

Chapter XI History Rewritten

By April, it was widely feared that the United States was falling into recession. Bernanke, appearing before Congress, would only allow that a "recession is possible."

Some of the nation's biggest banks have lost billions of dollars and have booted out their top executives. Some forecasters predict that 3 million more homes could go into foreclosure in coming years. The housing problems are often concentrated in low-income, high-immigration neighborhoods.

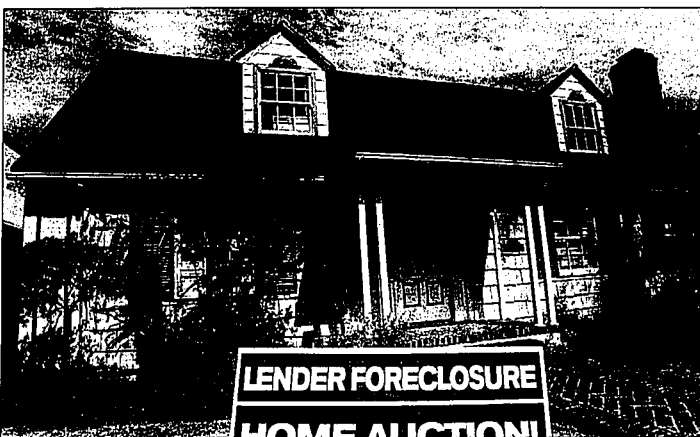
At the Fed, Bernanke has been working to expand the agency's role in monitoring how Wall Street bundles mortgages. The central bank is closely studying a wider range of financial institutions than ever before. Meanwhile, the Fed has so far this year provided \$435 billion in short-term loans to squeezed banks.

The Fed chairman remains convinced that the central

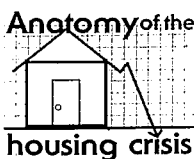
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ANATOMY OF THE HOUSING CRISIS

Rewriting history



A home is advertised for sale at a foreclosure auction in Pasadena, Calif.



Anatomy of the Housing Crisis is a four-part series about the housing downturn.

Sunday: The Boom — The housing bubble that began in the mid-1990s was "a great national experiment," to give low-income families, minorities and immigrants a chance to own their homes. But it also is a classic story of boom, excess and bust.

Wednesday: Warning signs — More and more borrowers were falling behind on their monthly payments almost as soon,

as they moved into their new homes, indicating that some of them never really had the money to begin with.

Thursday: Going bust — After years of giving out mortgages to millions of people with less-than-stellar credit histories, lenders were imploding as subprime borrowers defaulted on their loans.

Today: Rewriting history — Some of the nation's biggest banks lost billions of dollars, while forecasters predict that 3 million more homes will go into foreclosure in coming years.

Domestic production deduction: How it can bring serious tax savings

In 2004, a tax law was enacted that provided an additional income tax deduction. It is called the Domestic Production Deduction and it gives a break to businesses that produce or manufacture products for sale and pay employees through a W-2 wage.

The recent tax law is gaining more interest among business owners because the limits were increased, giving businesses almost double the opportunity to cash in — if they qualify.

Before the tax law was enacted, qualifying businesses could deduct 3 percent of their net income from qualified activities or Qualified Production Activity Income, or QPAI. However, businesses can now



BUSINESS INSIGHT
Scott E. Plew

deduct 6 percent — 9 percent in 2010 — or, if less than 6 percent of their taxable income for the year regardless of the deductible amount.

The beauty of this tax law is that the definition of "domestic production" is somewhat broad and can apply to many businesses in south-central Idaho. Farms and dairies are prime candidates for this deduc-

Example 1:

Farm A has a QPAI of \$100,000 and paid qualified wages of \$40,000. There is one of two calculations that are used to figure the deduction and it has to be the lesser amount of the two.

QPAI of \$100,000 x 6% \$6,000
Wages of \$40,000 x 50% \$20,000
The deduction this farm would be eligible for would be \$6,000.

tion. Also, construction companies — even restoration companies, and basic manufacturing companies can qualify for the savings.

If your business is eligible for the deduction, now is a good time to

Example 2:

Farm B has a QPAI of \$100,000 and paid qualified wages of \$10,000.

QPAI of \$100,000 x 6% \$6,000
Wages of \$10,000 x 50% \$5,000
The deduction this farm would be eligible for would be \$5,000.

*Consult your tax advisor to devise a strategy that's right for your business.

review your businesses' finances to identify opportunities that maximize the benefits.

The following are requirements a business must meet before it can qualify:

Income: At the end of the year, you have to have a net income after subtracting the costs of goods sold and certain other costs. Typically, this income is derived from manufacturing, producing, growing or extracting property "in significant part" within the United States.

In other words, if you have no taxable income for the year, you can't benefit from the deduction. In addition, the deduction generally can't be used to create a net operating loss deduction. If you have little or no taxable income, consider accelerating some income into the current year to take advantage of the deduction.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	20.91	▼ 1.23	Dell Inc.	22.52	▼ 1.03	Idacorp	29.83	▼ .87
Lithia Mo.	5.69	▼ .39	Micron	6.99	▼ .54	Supervalu	31.11	▼ 1.44

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	103.85	▼ .55	Jul. Oil	139.64	▲ 5.9
Jul. gold	913.10	▲ ???	Jul. Silver	17.17	▲ .667

What to expect today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on personal income and spending for May.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

Table of commodity prices including Beans, Grains, and Metals/Money.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES.

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David E. Zimmer began putting out job feelers after being laid off as a sub-executive at Peoples Choice...

Stocks

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Markets decline

The Dow Jones, Nasdaq and S&P 500 declined 3.7, 12.5 and 12.6 percent respectively since the beginning of the year.

sharply, although not to their March lows. The Standard & Poor's 500 dropped 38.02, about 3 percent, to 1,283.15, and the Nasdaq composite slid 79.89, or 3.3 percent, to 2,321.37.

2008 MAZDA3 SEDAN

A Total Driving Experience!

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

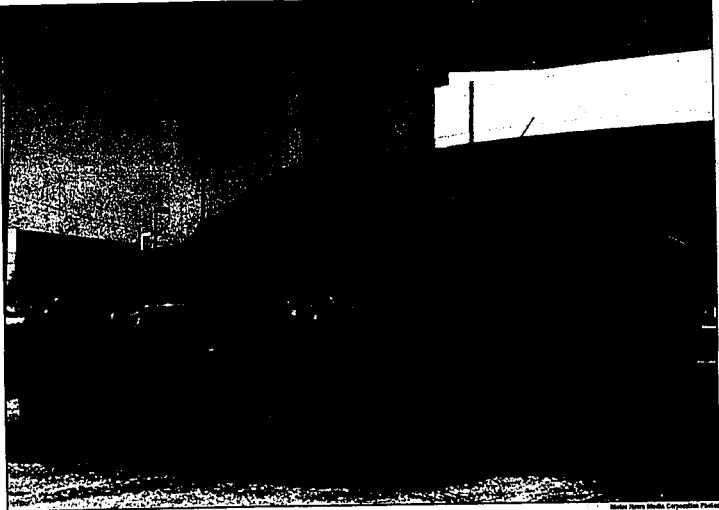
As the perfect vehicle for an active lifestyle, the Mazda3 takes the compact car to an entirely new level of refinement and quality. The Mazda3 experience is best summed up in two phrases: fun promised, fun delivered.

Available in Sport, Touring and Grand Touring trim levels, the small Mazda is propelled by a 2.0L four-cylinder engine or a 2.3L four-cylinder powerplant. Torque is transferred to the pavement via the standard five-speed manual gearbox. A four-speed automatic is optional for the 2.0L engine, while a five-speed automatic is an available choice for the 2.3L motor.

Underway, fast and very responsive - a different from the average experience in a small sedan. With the standard manual driver's seat height adjuster, it is comfortable and a blast to drive! This sedan is connected more like a sports coupe than a four-door sedan. Mazda3's 8 oz/100mi/200mi tagline is more than words when behind the wheel of a Mazda3 sedan.

The Mazda3's impressive handling and control attributes can be traced to the vehicle's robust underpinnings that allow Mazda engineers to optimize the suspension setup for both road holding control and a comfortable ride.

The front suspension hardware starts with MacPherson struts that feature large 35 mm pistons with built-in rebound springs to control



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wheel movement. The lower control arms are attached to a subframe with fluid-filled bushings, which allow engineers to tune handling for the desired effect while minimizing road noise and shock transmission to the cabin.

The rear suspension borrows much of its basic design for the E-Link system found on the larger Mazda6. The springs and dampers are positioned separately in

order to maximize interior cargo space, reduced friction and wheel travel. The wheel travel is kept in check with 35 mm monotube dampers. Independent lower links are attached to a rubber-bushed subframe with special bushings designed to minimize toe change, increase straight-line stability and deliver top-notch road-holding performance. Front and rear stabilizer bars work with coil springs at the corners to keep

the Mazda3 firmly in contact with the pavement.

Inside the cabin, the Mazda3 engineers produced a roomy cabin that is both upscale and sophisticated. The placement, touch, feel and operation of displays, controls and switches were purposely considered and designed. The driver enjoys good outward visibility. The interior is full of surprises: a glovebox large enough for a laptop computer, purse, two-liter

beverage bottle or as many as 16-CD cases. Numerous cupholders are placed throughout the cabin.

Rear seat passengers receive the same treatment. Hip, shoulder and knee room was increased, making the rear seat a very inviting place for adults -- something not usually said about vehicles in this market segment. The standard 60/40 split folding rear seat adds space to the good-sized, well-shaped cargo area.

2008 MAZDA3 Sedan By The Numbers

PRICE
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Mazda3 Sedan starts at \$15,200 for the base i sedan up to \$20,845. Grand Touring destination. Destination charges extra.

EXTERIOR
2008 overall length: 172.6 inches, 69.1 inch; 57.1 inch vehicle measurements at 1 inches.

ENGINE
2.0L four-cylinder 188 hp at 6,500 rpm and 185 lb-ft of torque 4,500 rpm; 2.3L four-cylinder 158 hp at 6,500 rpm and 160 lb-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION
Five-speed manual, four-speed automatic or five-speed automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY
2.0L engine - 24 city/32 hwy (manual); 23 city/31 hwy (automatic); 2.3L engine - 22 city/30 hwy.

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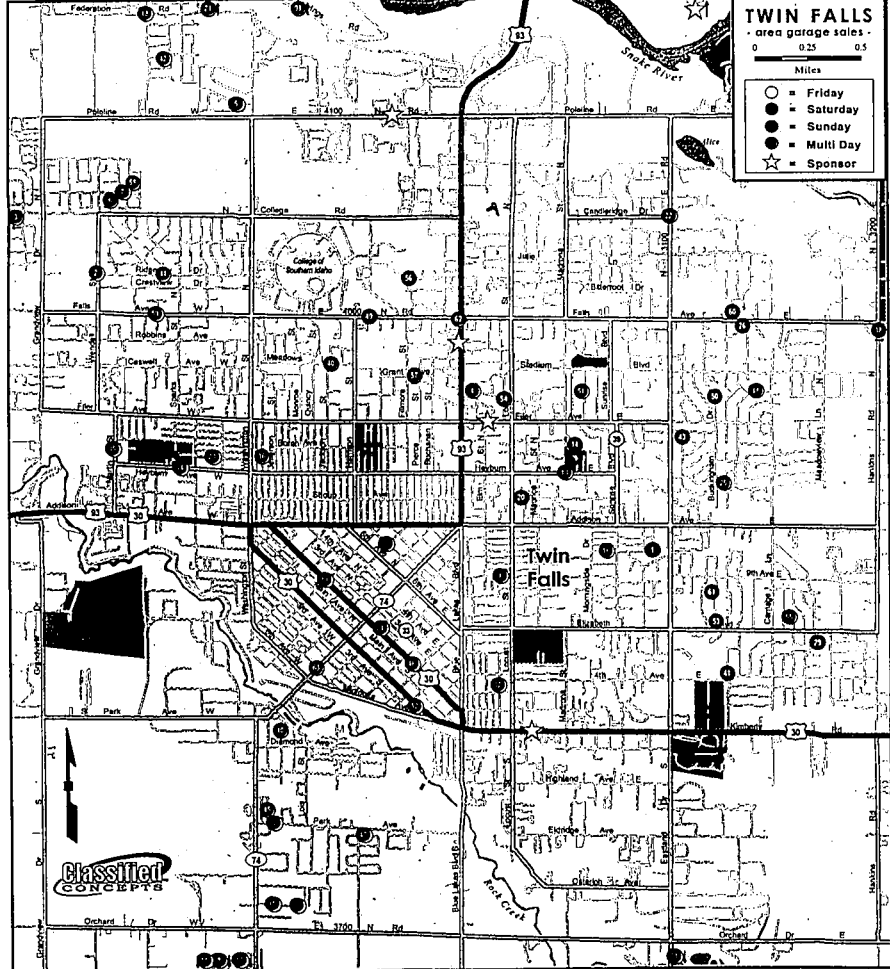
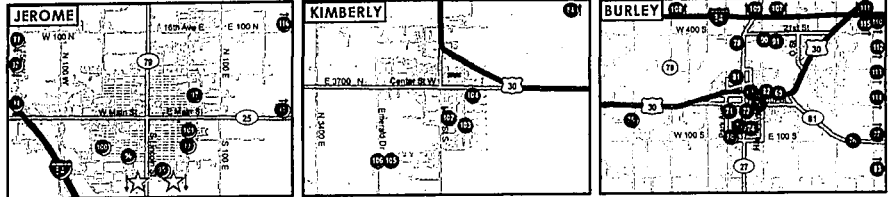


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Friday and Saturday, 9am. Giant multifamily sale. Toys, tools, clothes (baby to big), furniture, bedding and dishes. Some of everything! 1227 Almo | 828 Garage Sales
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Friday, 8-4pm. Trailer, furniture, twin bed with 3 drawers, stove, boys clothes size 4-12, womens size 14-20, toys. 452 S 850 W (2 miles W from Burger King) | 828 Garage Sales
BURLEY
Friday-Saturday 8am-7
New prom dresses, boys black suits. A lot of everything! 1450 Highland Across the street from the Burley hospital | 828 Garage Sales
BURLEY
Sat, June 28 th
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BURLEY
Saturday, 9am-4pm.
Multifamily yard sale. Furniture, household goods, clothes, shoes, toys, small appliances, and miscellaneous. 742 Conant |
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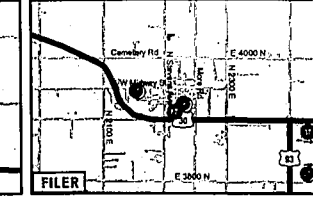
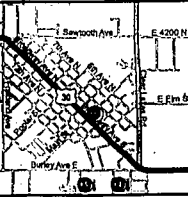
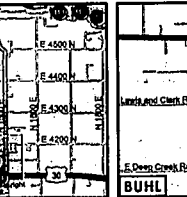
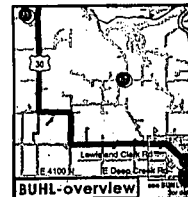
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, October 14, 2008 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1216, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

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LEGAL NOTICE AD FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Water Resource Board (Board) at 322 E. Front St., P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0098 or at 1341 Filmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83401, until 5:00 PM local time, on July 2, 2008...

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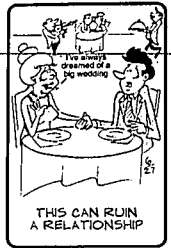
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