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Discover the art and work behind the sweet sound of mandolins.

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Weekend high could reach 100 degrees

Staff report

The heat is here. It's kicked off its shoes, sat down on the patio and given every indication that it may be here to stay.

With today's temperature expected to peak well into the mid-90s, there's scarcely been a better time in the Magic Valley for a cold drink and a large umbrella.

Today's forecast calls for a high of 95 with a nighttime low of 60. While Sunday's forecast points toward a 96-degree day, there has been some buzz that area temperatures could reach 100 degrees before Monday.

"It could. It's going to be a very hot weekend," said Stephen Parker, meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Boise office.

"I don't know about cracking 100 but it's going to get close." Parker said he expects a week cooling trend to turn down the outdoor thermostat Monday, if only a little bit.

"After (Sunday) we're looking into a cooling trend," he said. "But when I say cool-down, I still mean lower 90s."



For more about the hot, hot heat of Magic Valley summer weather, visit www.magicvalley.com/weather.

THE ENFORCER



Sean Standley, a code enforcement officer with the city of Twin Falls, walks through an empty lot Tuesday while inspecting the height of weeds.

Twin Falls official keeps city code in order

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In the bed of a gold pickup are the souvenirs. There is a crushed soda can, a few dusty for-sale signs, an orange cone, some garage sale signs.

around reflective sun glasses — might not resonate the same as a badge. But Standley holds his ground as he enforces city ordinances and keeps residents and businesses in line with city code — a collection he refers to as "the bible."

complaints, often concerning them being too long and unkempt. Other situations include junk violations, vacant vehicles left unattended and illegal signs across town.

tion, according to city officials, had been part-time and seasonal. When Standley arrived, the job was restructured to include planning and zoning duties.

"We are trying to be more proactive than reactive to the complaints. All we're trying to do is make Twin Falls a clean and comfortable community to live in."

— City Sanitation Director Sherry Jeff

Sen. Hill: Idaho Tax Commission did nothing illegal

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho State Tax Commission did nothing wrong in cutting deals with large companies over their annual tax bills, says Sen. Brent Hill, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

there's been no illegality," he told the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

On Wednesday, the commission rejected Howland's whistleblower complaint as inaccurate. Howland contends the commission increasingly offers settlements to companies — even when there's no doubt as to their liability.

"Many multistate companies refuse to provide legally required substantiation to the Idaho auditors, stating openly that they will protest the audit and get relief from the commission," he wrote.

That's after a 28-year employee of the agency, corporate income tax auditor Stan Howland, released a 17-page report last month outlining what he says were illegal secret deals.

This week, Hill, a certified public accountant, told The Associated Press after meeting with Howland that his sympathetic to his concerns

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Idaho Power requests another increase to customer rates

By David Cooper
Staff writer

In a year filled with skyrocketing gas prices and costly food and grocery bills, Idaho customers may see their third power rate increase in a 12-month span.

averages for residential, irrigation, industrial and commercial users. Residential users would see a 6.3 percent jump under the proposal.

"We have invested heavily to ensure we can provide a safe and dependable supply of energy for our current and future customers," said Idaho Power Vice President for Regulatory Affairs Ric Gale, in a release given Friday.

that went into effect March 1. "In the last couple of years, utilities all across the country are facing increased demand in a climate of increasing natural gas costs," explained Gene Fadness, public information officer for the PUC.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Annual street dance, featuring Renegade, 7 p.m. to midnight, Moon Bar, Filer, 559-6404. Snake River Community Players "Hello Dolly" 7:30 p.m., Wendell High School Auditorium, Wendell, at the door. \$; general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, \$25 for a family, 324-7544. "The Phantom of the Opera," presented by Mr. Harrison Heritage Foundation, 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performance, Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$7 for adults and \$3 for child, 878-6688.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Share Our Strength's Great American Bake Sale, to help end childhood hunger in America, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Day Spa, 330 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 736-7175 or adayspaonline@gmail.com. DeMary 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 3 p.m., basement, old Masonic Hall, 417 Seventh St. (next to library), Rupert, proceeds to benefit library, 436-6307. Ice cream social, hosted by Idaho Humanaire Council and the Friends of Stricker, includes a 10 p.m. presentation of Gladys Stricker Film collection by Jim Gentry, Ron James and Curtis Johnson, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker home, 3715 E. 3200 N., admission by donation, 736-1882 or 324-3067. Harley's Heroes, fundraiser and counseling for Disabled American Veterans, includes activities, barbecue (noon to 3 p.m.) 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. The 3rd annual Demolition Derby, includes greased pickup contest, hotdog eating contest, and tricycle race for new bike for ages 4-13 (participants bring own bike), 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-17 and \$25 for family; session stands available, proceeds to classroom construction at new Lighthouse School on Eastland Drive, 737-1425.

FAMILY

Spartan Dance Force Mini Dance Camp, children ages 3 and older will learn short dance for Rupert Fourth of July parade performance, 9 a.m. to noon, main gym, Minico High School, Rupert, 731-3214.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho Boat Regatta, Burley Golf Course Marina, Burley, 679-4793. Hazleton Celebration, Senior Citizen Center Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Hazleton Fire Department; 6 p.m. parade ending at city park with games, food, raffles, prizes and bike contest to follow and 10 p.m. fireworks, Hazleton City Park, 731-4467. "Fun in the Sun" Filer Fun Days, sponsored by Filer Kiwanis with Kiwanis pancake breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., \$6 adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under; 11 a.m. parade; car show, games, crafts, entertainment, bingo and \$4 hamburger fry, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Demolition Derby, 7 p.m., \$6 adults and \$5 ages 12 and under, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, proceeds to help support youth in the community, 326-4667 or 325-4005. Albion Art Festival, with art, music, food and children's crafts, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Campus Grove, no cost, 371-8878.

HEALTH

Yoga Retreat at Miracle Hot Springs, hosted by Mind your Body with three sessions: Iyengar Style Series, Water Movement Therapy, and Evening Flow and Group Meditation, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Miracle Hot Springs, 13073 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, \$44, bring bag lunch or snacks, (208) 478-6644.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with Junior Ranger "Animal Habitat" at 9:30 a.m., "About Wolves" at 11:30 a.m. and "All About Bears" at 1 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlook and at the center; Rook Shelter Tour at 2 p.m.; 8 p.m. Campfire and 8:30 p.m. program "Underwater Picnic: Who's Invited?"; Redfish Amphitheater, Stanley National Recreation area, five miles south of Sawtooth, no cost, (208) 774-3376. Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons/ Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 4 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On Froe Blvd" 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.

REUNION

Filer Class of 1968 reunion, all classmates invited, 6 p.m., 2134 E. 3600 N., Filer, 326-4131.

SPORTS

Coyote Calling contest, includes prizes: Fox Pro FX3 Remote/Digital game call and Weatherby 25-06; pair of Browning .22 Semi-auto pistols, \$200 and Henry's Golden Boy .22 Mag youth drawing, also door prizes and hamburgers and hotdogs, \$40 two adult team, \$30 one adult and one youth team, \$15 for each coyote or fox, time and location TBA, 280-0508, 316-3633 or 420-1233.

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@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-5536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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MORNING BRIEFING

NEW YORK

Millionaire convicted of enslaving Indonesian workers is sentenced to three years in prison

CENTRAL ISLIP — A millionaire convicted of helping his wife keep two Indonesian housekeepers as virtual slaves was sentenced Friday to more than three years in prison, ending a trial that shed light on the often little-seen exploitation and abuse of domestic workers.



Varsha Sabhni

International perfume maker Mahender Sabhni, 51, was sentenced to 3 1/3 years and fined \$12,500. He was convicted in December on a 12-count federal indictment that included forced labor, conspiracy, involuntary servitude and harboring aliens.

The victims testified that they were beaten with brooms and umbrellas, slashed with knives, and forced to climb stairs and take cold showers for misdeeds that included sleeping late or stealing food from the trash because they were poorly fed.

On Thursday Sabhni tearfully wept as his wife, Varsha, was sentenced to 11 years in prison. On Friday, she dabbed her eyes as she saw her husband meet his own fate.

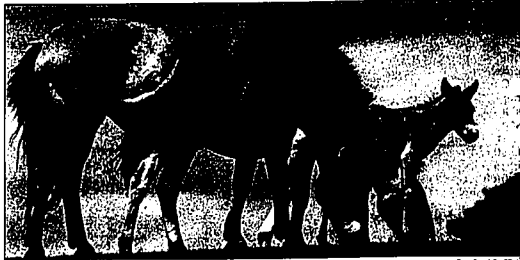
Prosecutors contended Varsha Sabhni was primarily responsible for inflicting years of abuse on the poorly educated servants.

Fier husband, they said, allowed contact to take place and benefited from the work the women performed in their \$2 million Long Island home. He operated his perfume business from an office next to his home.

Facebook to users: Let's cut grammatical errors

NEW YORK — The online hangout Facebook is getting serious about grammar. No more should users see jarringly incorrect declarations such as "Debbie changed their profile picture."

Users who haven't spec-



The two-day-old Przewalski horse foal is shown Friday at Woburn Safari Park in Woburn, Bedfordshire, England. The Przewalski horse is the oldest type of wild horse in the world and was extinct in the wild until recently reintroduced in China, Mongolia and Kazakhstan. The horse is more stockily built than domestic horses and is typically about 13.2 hands high. Their coats are a dun color and they have spiky manes.

fied their gender in their Facebook profiles will be asked to do so in the coming weeks. That way, Facebook doesn't have to default to "her" or the made-up word "themself," as it had been doing.

While not knowing someone's gender poses grammatical challenges in English, it has created even larger headaches as Facebook expands to other languages, where a gender-neutral option isn't available in plural form.

"People who haven't selected what sex they are frequently get defaulted to the wrong sex entirely," Naomi Gleit, a Facebook product manager, wrote Friday in a company blog.

Transgendered people and other users who find the male-female distinction too limiting will still have the option of removing gender entirely from their profiles.

OHIO

Drunk driver gets 43 years for killing five

TOLEDO — A Michigan man was sentenced to 43 years in prison Friday for driving the wrong way on an interstate and slamming his pickup truck into a minivan, killing a Maryland mother and four children who were returning home from a Christmas trip.

Michael Gagnon of Adrian, Mich., had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit and marijuana in his system, authorities said. Lucas County Judge Linda

Jennings called Gagnon a dangerous person. "You have a drinking problem and you don't even know it," she said. Gagnon, 24, had pleaded no contest to five counts of aggravated vehicular homicide and two counts of aggravated vehicular assault.

"In my mind and spirit, I will be serving a life sentence for the pain I've caused," Gagnon said Friday, reading from a handwritten statement in court.

He won't be eligible for release until he reaches his mid-60s.

GERMANY

German man torches car in protest over high gas prices

BERLIN — A German man doused his BMW with gasoline and torched it on Friday in protest at skyrocketing fuel costs, police said.

The unemployed 30-year-old man drove the black 1995 BMW 3-series sedan onto the lawn outside Frankfurt's convention center grounds at about 7:30 a.m., police spokesman Karlheinz Wagner said.

He then jumped out, emptied a canister of gas over the vehicle, and set fire to it, Wagner said.

By the time the fire department got to the scene, the car was entirely burned out. The Bavarian man, whose name was being withheld because he has not been charged with a crime, told police that gas prices were so high he could no longer

afford to drive the vehicle. As in many countries, gasoline prices have risen steadily in Germany; a liter of regular gasoline now costs about euro1.55, or \$9.40 per gallon.

WASHINGTON

Iraq veteran discharged for revealing he's gay

WASHINGTON — The Army has discharged a decorated medic who was deployed to Iraq despite acknowledging he was gay.

Darren Manzella, 30, said he revealed his sexual orientation to his military supervisor in August 2006, and was redeployed to Iraq anyway. He has since spoken out publicly several times about being a gay service member. Manzella was discharged this month for "homosexual admission." His commander's discharge recommendation included a transcript of an interview he gave to television show "60 Minutes" in December 2007, in which Manzella said he is gay.

He did the same in a number of other interviews and even at a Washington news conference. The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy prohibits active-duty service members from openly acknowledging they are gay or lesbian.

The discharge was effective June 10, a spokesman for the Service members' Legal Defense Network said in a news release. Manzella was traveling and not immediately available for comment.

— Wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday June 28, the 186th day of 2008. There are 184 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, were assassinated in Sarajevo by a Serb nationalist, triggering World War I.

ON THIS DATE: In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born at Greenwich.

In 1776, the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth took place in New Jersey; it was

from this battle that the legend of "Molly Pitcher" arose, although her actual existence is a matter of historical debate. The outcome of the battle was inconclusive.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending World War I.

In 1944, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president and Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker for vice president.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul, the

capital of South Korea.

Ten years ago: The 12th World AIDS Conference opened in Geneva. The Cincinnati Enquirer apologized to the Chiquita banana company, retracting stories questioning the company's business practices; the paper agreed to pay more than \$10 million to settle legal claims.

Five years ago: After days of intense searching by ground and air, U.S. forces found the bodies of two soldiers missing north of Baghdad, as the toll of American dead since the

start of war topped the grim milestone of 200.

One year ago: The Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down school integration plans in Louisville, Ky., and Seattle, a decision that was denounced at a debate hours later by Democratic presidential candidates. President Bush's immigration plan to legalize as many as 12 million unlawful immigrants while fortifying the border collapsed in the Senate. The American bald eagle was removed from the endangered species list.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are at your best when you look at ideas and plans dispassionately, using your accumulated street smarts and common sense.

September might be a great time to escape on a breathtakingly romantic vacation but a new amorous hook-up formed at that time might fizzle out quickly. Your best laid plans of nice and men will fulfill your hopes if you wait until February to set them in motion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make permanent improvements. Recognize and appreciate the best quality when making purchases and when considering the people who enter your life. Your drive and initiative will have reviews. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This isn't the time to rest on your laurels or hide away in a dream world. Be a model of industry and act as an inspira-

tion for friends and family. Group activities are more valuable at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sports and outdoor activities help clear out any mental cobwebs. A friend might wish to take a relationship to a more intimate level. Keep others at arms length until you are sure it isn't a passing obsession. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Remain footloose and fancy-free. Don't be tempted to hook up with a new romantic interest. Mooning over "what might have been" and "what could be" is counterproductive to your interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Widen your circle of friends and meet interesting new people. Having a special "someone" might be the most important item on your "to do" list. Let someone else make the first moves this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursue something wild, whimsical or wonderful. Let go of inhibitions and you will find that a special someone is ready, willing, and able to match your ardor. A change made now could become permanent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jump on the bandwagon. Go along with your friends on a key issue or make an effort to prove that you are a staunch supporter of a favorite cause. Use bursts of shared enthusiasm to complete major tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love might be a fertile ground. Plant some romantic ideas and sprinkle generously with kisses. Your social life will benefit from a distinct change of scene or by joining a friendly group. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strike all the nails on the head. Don't waste your energy pussyfooting around

an issue or wallowing in worry. Take care of the little details and the big issues will take care of themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can convince anyone of anything. Sweet talk can get you out of a jam or into a better position for future negotiations. Set the stage so that you can wheel and deal under better conditions next month.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Out with the old, and in with the new. New friends might ignite your social interests and a change of scene might be needed. A quick fling or a passionate new interest might be just what the doctor ordered.

Code

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lots, including one with three-foot high grass and another with two empty vehicles; several properties with weed problems; an intersection where signs were put up illegally; and one property for a junk problem.

Complaints for weeds range from overgrown curbside to alleys that regularly slip people's minds.

At the intersection of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard, Standley ripped down signs advertising garage sales. He understands people don't mean ill will, but the clutter adds up.

"The problem is that they've put them up and they never come back to take them down," he said. "It's basically like littering."

Junk violations include everything from a refrigerator near the curb to people leaving in a recreational vehicle. Unlike landscaping and weed problems, the city makes adjustments for each of these cases.

"Those depend on the situation," he said. "We work with them."

Where and who Standley visits doesn't always follow a routine. Some cases come in through neighbor complaints, while others are noted by city staff or Standley himself.

"I'll have to stop there tomorrow," he said while passing a property on Addison Avenue.

Standley, a Twin Falls native, said the city wants to help the residents, and most of his time is spent educating people about the law. His first visit is typically a cour-

tesy call, and he returns in about a week to see if any work has been done. He said just a quarter of residents he meets present problems.

"If we see progress being made, then that's good," he said. "As long as the progress doesn't cease."

This year, the city has mailed 700 letters — pre-warnings, Jeff called them — to people with complaints issued against them. It's issued 40 official warnings that could lead to fines. Fines for weed violations range from \$100 to \$600.

Standley's duties still might change. The city has been revising its sign ordinance. And Jeff said he is preparing an ordinance change to allow Standley to use misdemeanor citations, and said a proposal to the Twin Falls City Council will come shortly.

Standley has had a few laws force-moved due to unresponsive owners. But the city said no complaints have led to fines this year. Instances of people violating junk-related ordinances are more subjective and usually handled individually. This year, six cases have gone to court, said Jeff.

Standley likes the job — though he admitted his friends call him the "Weed Nazi" — but said when he's out bike riding with his kids on the weekends, an overgrown weed isn't about the stop the trip.

"I can't do it in the office," he said.

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Tax

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that the agency's auditors are excluded from meetings between the commission and the companies protesting their tax liabilities. Keeping auditors involved could help protect the interests of the state, Hill said.

Still, Hill said Howard and other auditors have likely adopted an overly strident "black and white" view of tax laws that is inconsistent with the commission's responsibility of weighing often ambiguous factors in reaching an acceptable agreement with large taxpayers that avoids protracted and costly litigation with an uncertain outcome.

"We don't give them unlimited funds," Hill said of the commission. "They have to choose their battles about what cases they take to court."

Legislative Democrats have asked Attorney General

Lawrence Wasden to examine the legality of those deals.

"I key say lingering concerns from a 1996 Legislative Services audit that addressed the same issue make the timing ripe for an investigation."

"I am asking that you investigate this question of law on my behalf and provide a written opinion by a time certain with your conclusions and the basis for reaching them," Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, wrote in a letter to Wasden last week.

Just what form independent scrutiny of the Tax Commission will take is unclear.

Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he's inclined to follow whatever Hill recommends.

"I trust his good judgment," Lake said.

Power

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request for a power cost adjustment (PCA). That 9.54 percent rate increase went into effect June 1 and is to help the company recover power costs incurred while paying for electricity during high usage last summer. Last July, the utility company had separate record-breaking days for peak demand on the system.

PCA increases do not go into the company's bottom line, but are passed on directly to the cost purchasing power on the market.

Fadness said commissioners will review the request and

likely announce a decision by February. He indicated some kind of increase would likely be approved on the base rate request.

"They wouldn't file if they didn't have legitimate costs to recover," Fadness said. "But that doesn't mean it's automatically state to state requires we allow them to recover their prudently incurred expense at a reasonable rate of return."

Fadness said the PCA increase, which expires June 1, 2009, could provide a PCA audit to consumers since snowpuck was good this winter and temperatures have so far been mild this summer.

Poll: Schools not properly preparing kids

By Nancy Zuckerbrod and Tracy Tompsett
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — It's not much of a report card.

A Hall of Americans say U.S. schools are doing only a fair to poor job preparing kids for college and the work force. Even more feel that way about the skills kids need to survive as adults, an Associated Press poll released Friday finds.

"A lot of kids, when they get out school, are kind of lost," said Jamie Norton, a firefighter in Gridley, Calif. "When you get out of high school, what are you educated to do?"

The views of the general population echo concerns from business and college leaders, who say they have to spend a lot of time and money on remedial education for people who completed high school but don't have the skills to succeed at work or in higher education.

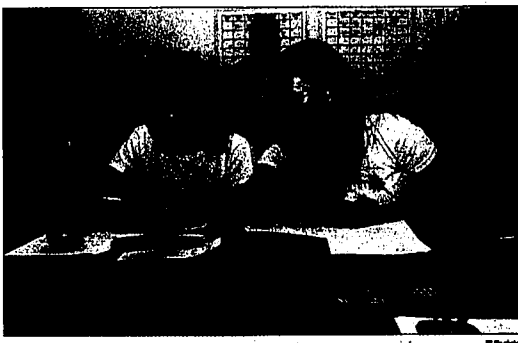
Education ranks behind the economy and gas prices as a top issue for Americans, the survey said. However, nearly all those polled said the quality of a country's education system has a big impact on a country's overall economic prosperity.

Education was generally viewed to be as important as health care and slightly ahead of the Iraq war. Among minority parents, education is just as important an issue as the economy.

Minorities and whites rate schools differently. Fifty-nine percent of whites rate their local school as good or excellent, compared with 42 percent of minorities.

Minority parents are more likely to think their children are getting a better education than they received as children. Overall, the majority of those surveyed said the quality of U.S. schools has declined over the past 20 years.

Three-fourths of those surveyed believe schools place too much emphasis on testing of students. Asked what subjects should be



Roosevelt (Mich.) High School students Cara Smock, left, and Allison Hubble work on geometry June 6. A majority of Americans think schools are placing too much emphasis on the wrong subjects, and more than half think they're doing just a fair job in preparing children for the work force or giving them the practical skills they need to survive as adults, according to an Associated Press poll released Friday.

given more time in school, more than a third said math, English was a distant second, at 21 percent. A tiny fraction picked art, music and the sciences, such as biology and chemistry.

Parents may want more math in school because they feel unprepared to help at home, said Janine Hemillar, who teaches math-related courses at the University of Pennsylvania's education school.

"Math is the subject that parents are often intimidated by," she said. "We've allowed a lot of kids to just say, 'I'm not good at math,' ... and those kids become parents."

Most think the United States is just keeping up or falling behind the rest of the world in education. On some recent international tests, U.S. students have performed at scores and landed in the middle to bottom of the pack when compared with other nation's children.

Americans have mixed views about standardized tests, which have grown in importance. The 2002 federal law to help No Child Left Behind law judges schools based on

math and reading tests taken by their students. Schools face increasingly tough consequences for scores that miss the mark.

About half of those polled said standardized tests measure the quality of education offered by schools well, while the rest disagree. The vast majority think classroom work and homework — not standardized tests — are the best ways to measure how well students are doing.

Larry Michael, a computer programmer in San Diego, called the testing a waste of time. "They're standardized and people aren't standardized," he said. "Children get taught to the test. They don't get taught to learn."

School districts are increasingly tying student performance to teacher pay. Americans seem to support that trend. Sixty percent said the amount of pay teachers receive should be based at least in part on the performance of their students.

The nation is split over whether teachers should be allowed to strike, with half

AP POLL

Schools lack quality teachers

Nearly 90 percent of parents feel that getting and keeping good teachers is a serious problem for most schools in America.

How serious is this problem for most schools today?

■ Somewhat/very serious

■ Not too/serious at all

Getting and keeping good teachers

Lack of student discipline

Fighting, violence, gangs

Condition of school buildings

Availability of athletic facilities

Dated textbooks

Emphasis on the wrong subjects

Low expectations

Not spending enough time in school

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thinking strikes should be allowed. Whether strikes are allowed is governed by state law.

Fighting forces get no break on fuel costs

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers at the gas pump aren't the only ones suffering sticker shock. Military units in Iraq and elsewhere will see another hike in fuel costs next week, the second increase in this budget year because of soaring oil prices.

On July 1, the cost for refined fuel used by troops will jump from \$127.68 a barrel to \$170.94 — an astounding 34 percent increase in just six months and more than double what the Pentagon was paying three years ago.

While prices charged to warfighting units have fluctuated in recent years, they have not seen such a steep spike in so few months. The cost of jet fuel, for example, jumped from \$2.31 a gallon in October, the start of the 2008 budget year, to \$3.04 in December. As of next month, units will start paying \$4.07 a gallon.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Brian Maka said Friday that the latest price hike is

needed to cover an anticipated \$1.2 billion rise in fuel costs in the next three months. While a \$600 million month increase in fuel costs won't affect ongoing military operations, it will require a "reprioritization of daily support activities," he said in an e-mailed statement.

It also will impact a federal budget already stretched thin by the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The U.S. is spending nearly \$10 billion a month in Iraq and more than \$2 billion a month in Afghanistan.

Sen. Susan Collins, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said the price increase makes the case that Iraq should start paying some of the military fuel costs because of its hefty oil reserves.

Collins, R-Maine, and Democratic Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Evan Bayh of Indiana have proposed legislation that would require President Bush to negotiate with Baghdad on fuel subsidies for troops fighting in Iraq. The measure is included

in a 2009 defense policy bill the Senate is expected to debate next month.

"The Iraqis continue to subsidize the fuel for their own citizens, but our troops, who are fighting side by side, continue to pay top dollar," she said in a telephone interview on Friday.

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Single mom selling home — and heart — on Internet

By Kelli Kennedy
Associated Press writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — She's tried night clubs and online dating sites, but now a 42-year-old single mother is looking for love where everyone else's heart is breaking — the real estate market.

After a year of trying to sell her four-bedroom home and eight years of singledom, Devyn Trabosh is offering her South Florida home and a shot at marrying her on the Internet.

"I figured let's combine the ad because I'm looking for love and I'm looking to sell the house," said Trabosh, a Barbie-esque blonde who teeters around the nearly 2,000-square-foot home in patent leather heels.

"I'm a Princess Lost in America," Trabosh wrote in the ads she posted on eBay and Craigslist last week. She describes a life of romance and travel and a home decorated with wicker ceilings, upgraded tile and a soaking



Devyn Trabosh poses at home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Thursday, Trabosh, a divorced mother of two, has listed her home online in an effort to sell her house and herself. She hopes that whoever buys the house will want to share her life.

tub in a gated community with a pool and tennis courts.

Trabosh, a licensed real estate agent who hasn't prac-

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— Spokeswoman Susan MacTavish Best

ticed in years, knew she would struggle to sell the home in the troubled real estate market, but insists her fairytale ad isn't just a sales gimmick.

"I'm struggling — I don't want to lose my house and I want to find somebody," said Trabosh, who changed her name in the ad to Trabosica to keep people from finding her in the phone book. "So I came up with this dream plan because I've always dreamt about being a fairytale princess."

She listed the home for \$340,000 on a sell-it-yourself web site, but upped the price, adding a \$500,000 shipping fee to include her companionship on eBay.

Trabosh says eBay removed her ad, though she planned to change the wording and repost it. Under the site's pro-

hibited services policy, eBay does not allow the sale of human beings, body parts or relationships, spokeswoman Catherine England said Friday.

Trabosh hasn't received any serious offers, but says she's had nearly 500 responses, mostly positive, including one from Otis of Surrey, England, who e-mailed to say "You are offering the perfect life with the perfect American princess."

She whips out her laptop to show off a picture of Claudio, a handsome Italian wine and cheese taster, who she's been corresponding with since he responded to the ad. Seated on a white leather love seat in her living room, she giggles almost girlishly about him. They're hoping to meet in Miami in a few weeks.

She's gotten criticism too. Her 21-year-old daughter Haley says she just wants her mom to find love, but her 14-year-old daughter says her mother is embarrassing her. Other have e-mailed to say she's selling herself short.

"I'm not selling myself. I'm selling love...to meet that true love," Trabosh says. "Of course, it's gonna take more chemistry and connection. It's not going to be instantaneous that I'm just going to be automatically for sale...it's a package deal for true love."

"Trabosh isn't the first to use the Internet to hawk the unconventional. A heartbroken Australian man recently tried to sell his life online, including his house, job and friends." Others have sold out advertisements for the highest bidder.

"There is a plethora of quirky ads on craigslist that pop up on craigslist every day, and this appears to be one of them," spokeswoman Susan MacTavish Best said in an e-mail.

Obama, Clinton appeal together for Democratic unity

UNITY, N.H. (AP) — Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton sought Friday to turn the pages on their bitter, history-making fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, declaring the next chapter is about beating Republican John McCain.

Choosing a small New Hampshire community aptly named Unity for their first joint appearance since the campaign ended, Obama and Clinton stood on a platform before thousands of cheering, shouting supporters and took turns praising each other and urging party solidarity. She called the nominee-in-waiting a "strong guy and he declared: 'She rocks. She rocks.'"

They came together in this hamlet where each won 107 votes in January's primary. Body language rivaled campaign rhetoric as attention-getter of the day. And a pair rendered distant by a marathon campaign acted like teammates, alternately exhorting the rank-and-file to put any recriminations behind them.

Clinton noted that they had stood "toe to toe" against each other in a primary season fight that began almost two years ago and declared the time has come to "stand shoulder to shoulder" against the GOP. They seemed equally determined to regain a White House that their party hasn't seen since her husband, President Clinton, left at the start of 2001.

"To anyone who voted for me and is now considering not voting or voting for Sen. (John) McCain, I strongly urge you to reconsider," said Clinton, beseeching her supporters to join with Obama's "to create an unstoppable force for change we can all believe in."

In turn, Obama praised both Clinton and her husband as allies and pillars of the Democratic Party.

"We need them. We need them badly," Obama said. "Not just my campaign, but the American people need their service and their vision



Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., points on stage with Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., in Unity, N.H. Friday.

and their wisdom in the months and years to come because that's how we're going to bring about unity in the Democratic Party. And that's how we're going to bring about unity in America."

Moments earlier, the two snaked their way through some 6,000 people who gathered in a wide-open field and overflowed some bleacher seats in this town of 1,700. Obama is seeking to become the country's first black president; Clinton had sought to become the first woman to win the White House.

The reunification of these campaign rivals wasn't without its awkward moments. Despite the praise and smiles between the two, some in the crowd still sensed a space between them. Their embraces were slightly awkward, and Clinton stood with her hands clasped formally in front of her as Obama spoke.

Elken Quill, a 64-year-old retired teacher from nearby Sunapee who had supported Clinton, said: "I think she's usually a wonderful public speaker, and so is he, but she looked a little stiff and the whole thing, wasn't entirely comfortable."

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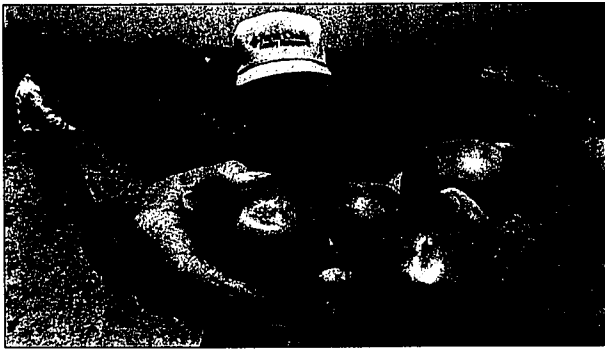
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Farmer Robert Dodd displays some of his tomato crop June 13 at his farm in Hanover County, Va. As salmonella cases continue to climb, the government is checking if tainted tomatoes really are to blame for the record outbreak.

Are tomatoes really to blame?

Government checks out other possible sources of salmonella

By Lauran Neergard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As salmonella cases continue to climb, the government is checking if tainted tomatoes really are to blame for the record outbreak — or if the problem is with another ingredient, or a warehouse that is contaminating newly harvested tomatoes.

The widening outbreak — with 810 people confirmed ill — means whatever is making people sick could very well still be on the market, federal health officials warned on Friday.

Tomatoes remain the top suspect and the advice on which ones consumers should avoid hasn't changed, stressed Food and Drug Administration food safety chief Dr. David Acheson.

However, he said it is possible that tomatoes being harvested in states considered safe could be picking up salmonella germs in packing sheds, warehouses or other facilities currently under investigation.

Most worrisome, the latest victim became sick on June 15 — long after the outbreak began on April 10 and weeks after government warnings stripped supermarkets and restaurants of many tomatoes.

"The source of contamination has been ongoing at least through early June. And we don't have any evidence that whatever the source is, it's been removed from the market," said Dr. Patricia Griffin of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Disease detectives at the CDC in Atlanta are double-checking their own probes just in case some other type of produce is really the culprit.

"We have also kept an open mind about other possibilities and are looking into other ingredients," Griffin said.

She wouldn't identify other potential suspects, except to say that from the beginning some patients have told the CDC they ate raw tomatoes in fresh salsa and guacamole. Officials have previously cleared jarred salsas.

For now, the FDA continues to urge consumers nationwide to avoid raw red plum, red Roma or red round tomatoes unless they were grown in specific states or countries. The FDA has cleared suspicion. Check FDA's Web site — <http://www.fda.gov> — for an updated list. Also safe are

grape tomatoes, cherry tomatoes and tomatoes sold with the vine still attached.

But FDA's Acheson made clear that consumers should stay tuned in case that advice changes.

"The facts keep changing here," he said. "We need to re-examine all parts of this system and make sure that the consumer message is still solid."

FDA inspectors spent the last week chasing the best clues to date in the CSI-like hunt for the outbreak's source — but leads are growing cold.

Inspectors tested for traces of salmonella on farms in southern and central Florida and in three Mexican states, farms suspected to have harvested at least some of the tomatoes involved in the outbreak's earliest weeks. They also are following the path tomatoes took from those farms to packing houses and other distribution stops, testing water supplies and equipment along the way.

So far, "every single one" of 1,700 samples, mostly from farms, has been salmonella-free, a frustrated Acheson said Friday. Hundreds of other samples are still being tested.

Salmonella bacteria live in the intestinal tracts of people and animals. Food outbreaks typically are caused by direct contamination with animal feces or use of contaminated water on foods eaten raw or not fully cooked.

Fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps typically start eight to 48 hours after infection and can last a week.

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Many people recover without treatment. In fact, the CDC estimates that for every confirmed salmonella patient, there can be 30 to 40 others who didn't see a doctor or weren't tested — although fewer are uncounted during headline-grabbing outbreaks.

But severe infection and death are possible. At least 95 people have been hospitalized in the current outbreak, and salmonella may have contributed to one person's death from cancer.

The outbreak's sheer scope — with illnesses being reported in 36 states and Washington, D.C. — and length make it unlikely that a single farm will be the culprit, Acheson acknowledged Friday.

That in turn points more

suspicion at warehouses and other points in a tomato's path from farm to sale where bushels, even tons, may be repacked, or rewashed, or otherwise processed. Acheson said the investigator's big surprise is how many times tomatoes are repacked, as suppliers hand-pick their way through boxes to meet individual customers' demands for say, small ripe tomatoes or larger greener ones.

And therein is a key problem: Some of the packing houses that handled suspected tomatoes from Florida and Mexico may now be handling freshly harvested tomatoes, Acheson said. FDA inspectors are hunting contamination in some of those packing houses now.

Officials: 30,000 troops heading to Iraq in 2009

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to order roughly 30,000 troops to Iraq early next year in a move that would allow the U.S. to maintain 15 combat brigades in the country through 2009. The Associated Press has learned.

The deployments would replace troops currently there. But the decisions could change depending on whether Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, decides in the fall to further reduce troop levels in Iraq.

Several officials familiar with the deployments spoke on condition of anonymity because the orders have not yet been made public.

According to the officials, three active-duty Army brigade combat teams, one Army National Guard brigade and two Marine regimental combat teams are being notified that they are being sent to Iraq in early 2009. Officials would not release the specific units involved because the soldiers and Marines and their families have not all been told.

The Guard unit, however, is the 56th Brigade Combat Team, 28th Infantry Division, from the Pennsylvania National Guard. Members of that unit — a large brigade with heavily armored Stryker vehicles — were told last October that they should be prepared to deploy to Iraq early in 2009. The order this week is the formal notice that includes a more specific time frame.

Currently, the final brigade involved in the military buildup in Baghdad last year is pulling out of Iraq. That departure will leave 15 combat brigades there — compared to a high of 20 for much of the past year. Other smaller units are also there.

including troops doing security, logistics, air assaults, intelligence and medical aid.

Overall, there are about 146,000 forces in Iraq, and that number is expected to dip to about 142,000 by mid-July when that last unit is all out. That total is at least 7,000 more than the number of troops in Iraq before the buildup began early last year.

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Jerome woman gives her all to prevent a suicide

CHEERS: To Tamara Judkins, a passerby who saved a life on the Snake Bridge Wednesday night.

Judkins wrapped her arms around a distraught man who was trying to jump from the bridge, and she held on to him for 30 minutes while her 15-year-old daughter, Rebecca Davis, summoned help.

The man, whom the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office declined to identify, owes his life to two complete strangers. He's been checked into St. Luke's Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

Judkins and Davis spotted the man from their car at twilight 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. He would have leapt to his death had Judkins not restrained him.

The 33-year-old Jerome woman was on the point of losing her grip when Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies pulled him to safety.

"I did what you are supposed to do," Judkins told the *Times-News*.

That makes her the very definition of an everyday hero.

JEERS: To several dozen bystanders, who watched Judkins'



frantic efforts to save the would-be jumper and didn't lift a finger to help.

Some even snapped photographs of the unfolding drama from the bridge and the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

That's contemptible.

The freedom that democracy affords shouldn't extend to indifference when there's a life at stake. We're all members of a community, but community is useless if its members — any of its members — won't help each other.

CHEERS: To another Good Samaritan, 16-year-old Brian Will, who may have saved the life of an injured motorist last weekend in Kimberly.

Russell Lowe missed a curve where U.S. Highway 30 meets Center Street East, struck a telephone pole and slashed through the side of a wooden utility pole. The

impact tore off his leg at the knee.

Will, who has no medical training, took off the victim's belt and wrapped it tightly around Lowe's severed right leg. Then he took a fleece blanket from a friend's truck and staunched the bleeding.

Will said he used skills learned by watching cable TV's Discovery Channel.

He didn't save Love alone, though. Tyson and Christy Hansen and LeAnn Steed were also instrumental in the fact that Love is today recovering in the hospital from his injuries.

These four Samaritans represent the best of the Magic Valley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reporting real estate sales should be protected by all

Starting July 1, approximately 7,000 Realtors will be required by private regulation to "rat out" their clients. On that date, all sales made by Realtors through all Multiple Listing Services must be reported to the MLS, even over the objection of the seller. The MLS will then report sales to the local tax assessors.

Idaho as a non-disclosure state government may not force people to report property sales. How then, will all Realtors become involuntarily conscripted "rats" on July 1?

Here's how: Pressured by legislators, assessors, appraisers, et al., the Idaho Association of Realtors, led by executive director Kevin Price and political affairs director John Eaton, sponsored Senate Bill 1401. John is named as the contact person on the bill. Many local boards of Realtors, including the Ada County Association of Realtors, the largest in Idaho, assisted in the effort by default at best.

With the definition tweak of "confidential client information," real estate agents are exempted from keeping sales prices confidential.

A "must read" is located at this link: <http://www3.state.id.us/oa/sis/S1401.html>.

Thanks IAR and to Realtor leaders across Idaho, new MLS price reporting rules will be enforced in lock-step by all boards of Realtors. This is quite stunning choreography considering the fact that all boards of Realtors are autonomous non-profit corporations (as is IAR). Hmmm, is it choreography or conspiracy?

Most Realtors and sellers are in for a shock. Under duress, both must now forgo the massive marketing power of the MLS, or must submit to private regulation contrived by IAR and friends.

What the tax man could not accomplish in the Legislature will now be implemented by the very people sworn to protect property rights — the Realtors!

As a Realtor, I am outraged at my profession! IAR President Willis Stone (Twin Falls) and ACAIR President Dan Hernandez (Boise) are going to do everything to protect the privacy of our clients. But, being high-profile Realtor leaders, could have alerted the public to this assault on their financial privacy. They didn't. Why not?

Sign me on all of you! Legislators who affirmed this bill, and Realtor leaders and staff at all levels who participated in this outrage need to be retried.

Involuntary conscription of Realtors to report sales data, ultimately to the tax man, needs to be ended before it starts. Moreover, it should be prohibited by law. And thanks, Governor, for your help!

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Boise

Foreigners had wonderful stay in the Magic Valley

My wife Gwen and I came over to Idaho on May 26 from Wales until June 3. We were guests of Jean and George Christodoulou of Jerome. George and I were close shipmates in the British Merchant Marine in the 1960s and early 1970s. We enjoyed our stay, and the hospitality of your citizens much more than I can say.

Not to mention your wonderful state, with its diverse and very interesting flora and fauna, geographical, geological and historic content. George and Jean gave us unfettered and welcome access to their lovely home. They took us many miles to see sights we could only dream of — Shoshone Falls, Snake River, the (Shoshone) Ice Caves, the great shopping mall and Porline Bridge — just to mention a few.

The restaurants were something else. I rarely experience the care and concern shown to customers in them, all not least the Smoking Cowboy in Jerome — it was wonderful.

I visited the Idaho Army National Guard Center, where Spec. Jeff R. Walker welcomed us with a warm and friendly explanation of what they were about. And by an incredible coincidence, we met his brother, James, in the Salt Lake City airport! We also had a warm welcome at the home of Jack Hyder and his lovely wife, Betty. There was friendly, quiet and efficient help in the Wells Fargo Bank in changing my traveler's checks from Susan, Becky and Jessica. I only know that those ladies were so helpful and kind, as was Polly at the post office, who sent our U.K.-bound postcards out.

Then there was Chad, in the hunting department of Wal-Mart, who just couldn't help us enough touring the acres of shopping space there. We had a wonderful meal at the Carmel Winery at Glens Ferry. We had a tour of a salmon hatchery and we saw the Oregon Trail, where it forded the Snake River at Three Island Crossing.

I could bring my mind back to the days when I couldn't see the United States as it is today and am humbly proud that my ancestors were instrumental in creating the world's greatest democracy that is the United States. And may my wife and I take this opportunity to thank sincerely all your people who made this visit so unforgettable. I will return in May 2009.

God bless America, NEWELL W. LESTER, Caeergellog on Anglesey, United Kingdom
(Editor's note: Newell Lester is a retired captain in the British Merchant Navy.)



Once again, feds dodge accountability for floods

The tragic flooding in the Midwest is the latest episode in an endless cycle of American life: record rains, catastrophic flooding and doing nothing to prevent a recurrence. This drama has been played out for generations along the 2,350 miles of the nation's longest river.



In 1927, the Mississippi River flooded seven states from Illinois to Louisiana, killing 246 people, displacing 700,000 residents and causing more than \$400 million in damage — a staggering sum at the time. Swollen by months of heavy rains, the mighty river escaped its levee system in 145 places, inundating 27,000 square miles with up to 30 feet of water.

The Great Flood of 1993 flooded 30,000 square miles, ruined 10,000 homes, killed several dozen people and inflicted \$15 billion in damages.

The latest installment features raging flood waters that have broken 20 levees along hundreds of miles of the Mississippi River's overtopped banks. So far, more than 20 people have perished, 35,000 homes have been destroyed and tens of thousands of Upper Mississippi River Valley residents have been displaced. Preliminary estimates place property damages in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

When the flood waters eventually recede, the latest flood victims, like the Hurricane Katrina counter-parts will probably learn that levees built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers failed catastrophically. They will probably also discover that the state, local and private lev-

ees along the Mississippi and its tributaries were not inspected by the Army Corps as mandated by Congress. Indeed, the federal agency is clueless as to where thousands of the nation's levees are even located.

But the rudest awakening of all will be the realization that victims of official negligence in designing, constructing and inspecting flood levees cannot hold their government accountable in a court of law. In the wake of the worst flooding in U.S. history, Congress enacted the Flood Control Act of 1928. The Army Corps — the federal agency of public engineers and construction managers that is supposedly the master of flood protection — was charged in the new law with the responsibility of protecting the people and property of the Mississippi River Valley.

Buried in this historic legislation, however, were the following 25 words in Section 702c: "no liability of any kind shall attach or rest upon the United States for any damage from or by floods, or flood waters at any place."

Over the intervening 80 years, this terse sentence has been used by Justice Department lawyers to defeat scores of lawsuits seeking compensation for loss of life and property allegedly caused by shoddy work performed by the Army Corps' engineers. The Supreme Court has ruled that if the project's purpose is flood control, the corps can do no wrong.

Section 702c has been successfully invoked to defeat suits against the corps in cases ranging from drowning victims in improperly operated reservoirs, to ruptured levees that flooded 85,000 acres of land along the Feather River near Yuba City, to the destruction of an entire Oregon town that resulted in 14 deaths.

"The most notorious application

of this sweeping immunity statute occurred recently in one of the Hurricane Katrina class-action lawsuits. U.S. District Judge Stanwood J. Duval Jr. reluctantly dismissed all flooding cases involving the Army Corps' admitted negligence in building the flood walls in New Orleans. At the same time, the judge excoriated the Army Corps for deflection of duty, writing that it was guilty of "egregious myopia" and that it had squandered millions of dollars on a system known to be "inadequate" and "flawed from practically the outset."

Besides being a relic of a time before the Federal Tort Claims Act of 1946 repealed sovereign immunity for negligence by federal employees, this law does not serve the interest of the public.

Immuning engineering design errors, shoddy construction and inept inspections of flood protection projects creates a perverse disincentive. Without accountability, the Army Corps has little financial incentive to comply with accepted professional standards for building and maintaining protective structures.

If a private construction company had designed and constructed the Greater New Orleans flood protection system, it would be held responsible, and victims would be entitled to just compensation. The perpetuation of this dual standard is unjustifiable.

In the wake of Katrina, not a single Army Corps official has been dismissed, disciplined or demoted. Nor has the federal government paid a penny in reparations.

Los Angeles lawyer Pierce O'Donnell is the lead attorney in litigation against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

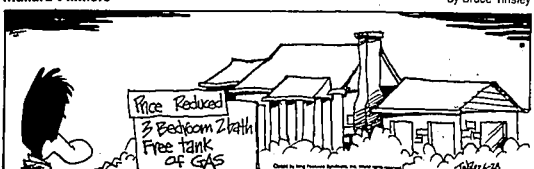
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Special thanks to Northside Bus Company, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Idaho Power, Twin Falls Highway District, Western Idaho Community Center and the Times-News. Thanks to Doug Maughan for the support and expertise, to Dick Jubberty for the timing, and to all the fantastic CSI volunteers, including the Phi Kappa Club. JAIME FIGUEROA Physical education instructor College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls

Fossil Days attendees enjoyed a great meal

Thank you to all the residents and visitors to the Hagerman Fossil Days Parade for supporting the Hagerman Masonic Lodge's Dutch-oven Cookout.

Head cooks Brett Silver and Jon Boyer prepared a great meal of buffalo burgers, lasagna, sheep herder potatoes and delicious breads served at the Hagerman Library Building Fund. MAC BILLIARD Master, Masonic Lodge No. 78 Hagerman

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Buhl soccer thanks all who made season great

The Buhl Youth Soccer Association Board would like to say a big thank you to all the sponsors, coaches, parents and youth for making the 2008 spring season such a success. We've heard many positive comments about the additional equipment, portable restrooms and things like more trash cans, field number signs and trophies for all the players. Our goal is to continue to improve the program and equipment for all the children that participate. We are planning to offer a discount for the fall season. Watch for upcoming details.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Media should be covering some important things

Today's U.S. dollar value is 64 cents against the Euro; before Bush it was worth more than the Euro. Iraq mission-accomplished five years ago and the situation according to the generals and our administration has been improving every week since then. McCain says he will stay the course and keep it improving every week for another 100 years. Every man, woman and

At this time, the rest of the board would like to express its gratitude to Julie Lovelace for her 10 years of volunteering as our league registrar. She has decided to move on to other things, and we wish her well. MICHELLE PATO Board members Buhl Youth Soccer Association Buhl

Resident appreciative of care received in Minidoka

To all Countryside Rehab and Care employees and all caregivers: I want to extend appreciation for the care I received from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. I sincerely thank you very much for all the work done for me and everyone else. JOHN MAIKINDALE Rupert

Filer fundraising dinner was a delicious success

Filer Middle School music students and Filer Music Boosters would like to thank the following businesses for helping to make our recent "Toni and Tunes" fundraising dinner a delicious success! Food, services and/or supplies were obtained by Clear Springs Foods, Albertsons, Quik's, Fresh Foods, the United Dairymen of Idaho-Meadow Food. Funds raised from the dinner will be used to help purchase music instruments for the use by Filer music students. MELANIE H. HALSELL Filer

Special thank you to merchants for support

We want to express a special thank you to all the Twin Falls merchants for donating to the Community Support Center's open house that was held on April 25. Thank you to Falls Bank, Farmers Brothers, Swensens, Albertsons, Knarrt, Sonic Drive-in, Phyllis from Safe Harbor, Subway, Idaho Jo's, McDonald's, Maxx's, Pizza and Pasta, Molly and Eva for the Wal-Mart gift card, Keegan Inc., Gerie's, Burger King, Domino's, D.L. Evans Bank, Super Ads and the Music Center.

Your donations and kindness helped to make our open house a success. Thank you also to those who have donated to our nonprofit thrift store that benefits the mental health program. Once again, thanks! BILL ALDRICH director, and advocate Community Support Center Burley

Heartfelt thanks to those who attended party

We would like to thank all who attended the "50 Years at the Feedlot" party held for Terry by the Jones Family of Internountain Feed Producers. We appreciate your attendance, cards, best wishes and, most of all, your friendship through the years. We would like to thank Kevin and Jody for such a fantastic celebration and also for the gift of a cruise to Alaska this fall. Our thanks to Betty Jo and Calvin for the beautiful picture. Thanks to the feedlot crew for the picture of our chariot horses. Our heartfelt thanks and the appreciation is extended to the Jones family for their help and support through the

years. Fifty years working for one family says a lot about the type of employers and friends they are. SALLY BURNETT TERRY BURNETT Eden

Alternative Court thanks contributors for help

It is with great pleasure that the Youth Alternative Court/5th Judicial District would like to thank the following contributors: Jerome Rotary Club, Jerome Optimist Club, Sorcis, Jolly Heart, Con Pollos, Opa's, Altech, Don's American Car Care, Citon's Family Diner, Tiger Stop Deli, Domino's Pizza, Recreation Center, Valley Country Store, Jerome Lechway, Flia Pic, Immigration Station, Bowladrome, Jack in the Box, Polindexer's, Hollywood Video, Cookie Basket, TDK Auto, Snakobite Photography, Hair Tech, YMC A and Child's Play, The Generous contributions to their generous contributions to the Youth Alternative Court Annual Picnic that was held May 28. Their contributions made it a great success. Thank you. TRISH I. BORNSEN Administrator Youth Alternative Court Jerome

Auto Collectors express gratitude for support

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors would like to express appreciation to sponsors for their recent show. A-Plus Printing, AM Supply, AZV, Amazing Magnets, Aleta Kelsey, Benchis, Big O, Bonanza, Bowen Petroleum, Bowser's Tire, Burger King, Burgers Etc., Reminger, Cassia Hospital, Checker, Grina First, Columbia Electric, Commercial Tire, D.L. Evans, Dad's Batteries, Dairy Queen, Dollar Daze, EZ, Money Pawn, Eastwood Country, Family Dollar, Jack's Towing, Glen Dillworth, Grease Monkey, Greener Valley, Hagerly Insurance, High Desert Speedway, Idaho Business Forms, JB's, Jack in the Box, Kam-Gas, KFC, King's, Schroy's, Sevens, Let's Ride, Lowe's, Mart Produce, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Nancy's, Paint Supply, Pettinelli's, Personal Plus, Polos, PWT, Reddy's, Santos, Schroy's, Sears, Stages, Stars Ferry, Steve's, Stinker, U.S. Bank, Wal-Mart, Wendy's. Thanks to major sponsors: Adams's Petroleum, Berry's Machine, Crawford's, Davidson Upholstery, Gayton's, Goode's, Jet, Electric, Kim Hansen, Larry Chris, Magic Valley Sand & Gravel, Magic Valley Abrasives, American Family Insurance, First Federal, Franklin Building, Hoops Exhaust, Magic Valley Tawn, Rafter Y Construction. Thanks to the public for attending, and everyone who contributed to the show. DEBY O'NEIL Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Burley

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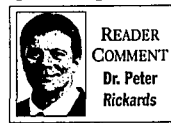
up to him; we might need his cash. You won't find dull news like this in the corporate media. They are banking on hot stuff like what color will Michelle color her toenails—stuff that really matters. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

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How to speak up while still obeying the law

Well, after 20 years of "public meetings" on both public and private property, being arrested for trespassing was a first for me! I was sitting quietly in the audience for 20 minutes when Officer Bell tapped me on the shoulder and said, "You are under arrest for trespassing and battery." I asked, "Who in the world have I battered?" He said Doug McConaughy, and off to jail in handcuffs I went. There is no charge of resisting arrest, since, of course, I went peacefully. I later asked Officer Bell, "Please examine McConaughy for any signs of violence because I never laid a hand on him." He informed me, "McConaughy said you shoved him when he was blocking your entry to the meeting. Battery doesn't need bruising. It means you touched him without his permission." I replied, "I have not shoved anybody since the fourth grade, and I still feel guilty about that. What law allows him to block me from a meeting they invited the public to? How can you trespass at a public meeting?"



Dr. Peter Rickards

The officer never asked me about the leafletting the nuclear company complained about, but the media coverage was accurate. I have passed out information at every meeting in 20 years. The leafletting law is clear. I cannot set up a table nor leave pamphlets on chairs without their permission, and I never have. McConaughy told me I couldn't hand out anything. I asked, "What law stops me?" He kept stepping in my way, so I slid by with our bellies touching like on a crowded subway. But there is no law that says I can't carry sheets of paper with me and share vital information with my neighbors at a public meeting, just like I am free to speak with them before the meeting. I always smile and ask, "May I share this with you?" These are the reasons I oppose this plan. When I attended the Warren Buffet nuclear meeting in December, more than 400 citizens showed up. The speaker had started when I was still quietly handing out the copies to the audience. The four police officers asked for a copy for themselves! I attended Don Gillispie's public nuclear meeting in Mountain Home the week before and passed out my handout peacefully. But I got to speak with my Elmore neighbors after the meeting, like the first Amendment guarantees Americans can do! One man asked about safety concerns. I explained, "Meltdowns are near impossible, a one-in-a-billion chance. Like a meteor hitting this building now, if you are worried about that!"

After the meeting, I explained what the government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission says are the odds of a meltdown (see

www.MylidahoEnergy.com). The NRC says the odds are "one in 17,000 under normal operations." At the modern Ohio nuclear power plant in 2002, the Davis-Besse nuclear plant had unforeseen metal cracking it never anticipated and didn't know to look for. The nickel Alloy-600 became brittle after years in the reactor and got stress cracks. That created an acid leak that ate a football-size hole in the steel containment, leaving only three-eighths of an inch left! When the nuclear engineer accidentally found it, he fled to the NRC to keep running for profit! Fortunately, somebody eventually blew the whistle on him, and he is now in jail. The NRC ranked the risk of a meltdown at "1 in 1,000 within the year!" That's why Gillispie is upset. I attended his public misinformation meetings! I expected the police to laugh at the trespassing charge and ask about any alleged battery. God bless our Constitution!

Dr. Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls palliatrist.

(Editor's note: Rickards was arrested on June 16 at the Opera Theater in Glenns Ferry. He was attending a public information meeting sponsored by Alternate Energy Holdings, which wants to build a nuclear power plant near Mountain Home. Doug McConaughy is a Boise tall-radio host who has represented AEH. Ed Helk is an Elmore County sheriff's deputy. Don Gillispie is president and CEO of AEH.)

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Mexico's drug war: Groups worry U.S. aid gives abusive soldiers free rein

By Morgan Lee
Associated Press writer

HUETAMO, Mexico — Victor de la Paz was riding back from school on a fantasy evening with a friend, just three blocks from home, when uniformed men emerged from the darkness and motioned for them to stop.

Moments later, a soldier opened fire with an assault rifle. De la Paz, 16, slumped to the ground in his bloodied school uniform, already fatally wounded as the soldiers wrestled his body from the car.

The army said the boys ignored commands to pull over, but Victor's father said shots were fired without enough warning.

Mexico's National Human Rights Commission has documented 634 such cases of alleged abuse by the military since President Felipe Calderon sent more than 20,000 soldiers across the nation to take back territory controlled by drug traffickers.

But \$400 million in drug-war aid just approved by the U.S. Congress doesn't require the U.S. to independently verify that the military has cleaned up its fight, as many American lawmakers and Mexican human rights groups had insisted.

Instead, the money comes with few strings and no yearly evaluations exactly what Calderon wanted.

"The U.S. government has finally recognized that this is a shared problem, a bilateral one," Interior Secretary Juan Camillo Mourino said Friday. Mexico's ruling party had complained that this is the money to a U.S. evaluation of Mexico's human rights record would violate national sovereignty. And many citizens defend the military, arguing that soldiers can't be hamstrung by fears of human



Hipolito de la Paz breaks down last week in front of photos of his 16-year-old son, Victor de la Paz, who was shot to death just three blocks from home, in Huétamo, Mexico. Victor was coming home from school Jan. 11 with a friend, when uniformed men emerged from the darkness and motioned for them to stop. Moments later, a soldier opened fire with an assault rifle, killing him.

rights investigations as they risk their lives confronting drug traffickers.

"The enemy is not very respectful of human rights," said Mexico City banker Roberto Gutierrez. The drug cartels that supply cocaine to U.S. consumers have killed more than 4,000 people since Calderon took office in December 2006, including more than 450 police, soldiers, prosecutors or investigators.

Crime has dropped in some areas since soldiers arrived, and Calderon's bare-knuckles fight has helped make him the second-most popular president in the Americas behind Colombia's Álvaro Uribe, according to a Mitofsky poll this month.

But human rights groups say the military operates with impunity, torturing and killing innocents and pillaging homes. And while Army says it punishes soldiers when internal investigations

prove abuse, it rarely shares details with the public.

Michoacan, a largely rural state whose Pacific coast and rugged mountains easily hide marijuana plantations and cocaine shipments, has seen the most abuse allegations. It is Calderon's home state, and the first place he sent soldiers after taking office.

In the scrubby hills of Michoacan's Tierra Caliente region, Juaciana Romero's voice falters as she recalls the night soldiers broke through her door without a court order and took her husband away to be interrogated and beaten.

The Army suspended several soldiers who took part in the raid, but it changed forever how Romero feels about her home town of Nocupetaro, where soldiers went on a house-to-house rampage in May 2007 after their security patrol was ambushed.

"They took him, I didn't

even know where," said Romero, a 36-year-old mother of five. "Nothing is normal anymore."

Her husband was released without charges and underwent surgery for liver damage from the beatings. He gave testimony to human rights groups, then fled north and is working in construction in California.

Rights groups have seized upon Nocupetaro and similar raids as evidence the army is not properly equipped and trained to fight a battle in which traffickers often meld into the local population and many residents are reluctant witnesses.

"We've seen actions that are taken somewhat blindly," said Victor Serrato Lozano, of the Michoacan rights commission. "They arrive in a community and carry out what they call a clean sweep." They raid all the homes.

Muskrat causes earthen levee to fail in Missouri

By Jim Sailer
Associated Press writer

WINFIELD, Mo. — A heroic effort by hundreds of townspeople, volunteers and National Guardsmen to hold back the Mississippi River failed Friday — undone by a burrowing muskrat.

The furry rodent dug a hole through the earthen levee in this eastern Missouri community, allowing water to penetrate the floodwall, which failed shortly before dawn.

"It's so disappointing," said Linda Wilmesherr as she peered through binoculars at water pouring through a gap that appeared to be 30 feet wide. "With all the guns in this county, couldn't we kill a muskrat?"

But within hours, defiant residents were mounting a new defense — a quickly constructed 4-foot-tall sandbag levee to protect 100 homes in the floodwaters' path.

"We're not quitting — the Army doesn't quit," said National Guard Col. Michele Melton. "That's why we're here — to try and save these people."

Many of the 720 residents of Winfield and people from nearby communities have spent the last several days helping the National Guard patch one trouble spot after another.

Wilmesherr operates a horseback riding school and suspended her business so she and her employees could bring in equipment and help save the levee.

In the end, their efforts were undone by an animal weighing no more than 5 pounds. Officials said the muskrat was either seeking

food or building a den when it dug the hole that brought the levee down.

"How bad do I feel? You have no idea," said Travis Tuika, the Army Corps of Engineers' dam safety expert who helped coordinate the effort to save the levee. "The challenge we met for so long out here — I can't come up with the words for the feeling. The levee did us well as it did because of the resolve of the people who worked on it."

The only good news was the location of the breach — at the far southern corner of the levee. That meant floodwaters would have to cover 3,000 acres before approaching a cluster of homes at the north edge of the flood plain — a process that would probably take several hours.

Melton was confident the sandbag levee would be up by then. With 30,000 sandbags already filled, she figured guardsmen could construct a wall at a pace of about 300 feet per hour. The wall will be about a half-mile long.

The muskrat holes, which had been covered by sandbags, were discovered Monday. They allowed constant pressure from the river to turn the relatively small, private levee to mush. By midweek, mudslides formed, and levee workers who walked atop the berm

said it felt like a waterbed. Officials constantly checked for weak spots. At 1 a.m. Friday, three corps officials visited the south end of the levee and all was fine. At 5:03 a.m., National Guard members saw the break. Water was already pushing away sandbags, and it was too late to save the levee.

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ISP looks into cause of patrol car rollover

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

An Idaho State Police trooper en route to help Jerome and Gooding county deputies with a high-speed chase rolled and significantly damaged his patrol car Friday morning in Jerome County.

The trooper, Troy Debie, suffered minor injuries in the crash that occurred at about 1 a.m. along 100 East Road and Golf Course Road in Jerome County. Debie was headed to 200 West Road in Jerome County, according to a press release Friday from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

No citations have been issued in Debie's single-vehicle crash and an investigation continues into exactly what caused the trooper to lose control of his car, said Lori Nebeker, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

ISP is also conducting an internal investigation, which involves collision reconstruction work, said ISP Capt. Kedrick Willis.

Debie, who's worked with ISP in Jerome for about a year, was on-duty, riding alone in his 2002 ISP cruiser from the Twin Falls area, before he hit a curve, veered off the north side of Golf Course Road and rolled, Willis said.

The chase Debie was going to was about four to five miles from where he crashed, said Gooding County Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce.

That chase also involved a crash. It began around 1 a.m. when a Gooding County deputy tried to pull over a vehicle for speeding, but when the deputy headed after the suspect, the suspect took off at high speeds, said Pierce.

The seven- to eight-mile chase ended after about three to five minutes when the driver, Francisco Javier Contreras, 31, crashed into a cattle guard. Contreras was arrested for felony eluding, said Pierce.

Debie may miss about 10 days of work due to his minor injuries, Willis said. Willis said Friday he didn't know how many times Debie's car rolled or how fast it was going. "This is the first serious crash we've had in several years," said Willis, adding a trooper was not-ended by a semi in February on the interstate.

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Three candidates sought for Gannon seat

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

Local Republicans have scheduled a meeting Tuesday to pick three nominations Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter can choose from to replace state Sen. Tom Gannon of Buhl, who died Tuesday.

Several possible candidates have emerged: Stephen Hartgen, Twin Falls business consultant; District 23 state Reps. Bert Brackett and Jim

Patrick; Jeanne Gannon, wife of Tom Gannon; and Doran Parkins, who lost to Gannon in the primary.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mountain Home. Selections are nominated and voted on by the 33-member District 23 Republican Central Committee, said Committee Chairman Gary Davis. Anyone living in rural District 23 — Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County — can be a

senator, or simply attend the meeting.

"It's unfortunate and it's very tragic we lost our senator and are in this situation but the rules dictate we have to do this, and we have to go ahead with the process," said Gretchen Cleland, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairwoman and a District 23 precinct person.

The committee will have two tasks: approve three nominations for Otter to

choose as a replacement to finish Gannon's term, which ends Dec. 31; and choose someone to replace Gannon on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The committee has 15 days since the vacancy to submit nominations, after which Otter has 15 days to choose a replacement. If he misses the deadline, the committee chooses among its choices.

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Pain in the pond Gas prices pinch Idaho Regatta drivers

By Kathryn Montoya Correspondent

BURLEY — Gas prices are making a splash on racers at this year's Pepsi Idaho Regatta. With the cost of gas rising almost daily, racers are having a hard time traveling to races and keeping their boats running.

"It is tougher for racers to get here. We have had to make it more attractive by raising the prize money and offer other incentives," said Mark Moyle, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Idaho Regatta. "Mr. Gas of Burley has donated \$1,700 in gas cards."

Moyle is also concerned that spectators will be deterred by gas prices, although they've yet to deter drivers.

"We will have 60 boats racing again this year," Moyle said. "No one has dropped out because of the gas prices yet."

Contestants travel all over the U.S. on the American Powerboat Association Inboard Racing Circuit. Racers come to Burley from as near as the Mini-Cassia area and as far as California and occasionally Florida.

Most of the race boats burn 110 octane racing fuel which now costs from \$8 to \$9 per a gallon, said Moyle. This is an increase of \$2 per a gallon since last year.

Last Idaho Regatta K-Boat racer, Charlie Marquard of Seattle, chooses to run his race boat with less expensive methanol, "but it has doubled in price since last year and now costs about \$5.20 a gallon," he said. Marquard travels by truck rather than RV to help keep his costs down.

"The money from the Burley Regatta used to cover my gas money. Now it only covers about one-third of it," Marquard said. "This has been a big disappointment for me."

This year the Regatta has invited back the 2.5 liter hydroplanes, which are powered by 4-cylinder Ford engines, which Moyle said "makes the cost of racing them very reasonable."

Because of the elevation in Idaho, more gas is required to run a race than in other states at lower elevations. According to regatta founder Don Moyle, for every thousand feet of elevation 7 percent



Chris Paul, of Ogden, Utah, checks the carburetor of his 440 cubic inch Super Stock boat motor during practice for the Pepsi Idaho Regatta Friday afternoon in Burley.

of horsepower is lost. Burley's elevation is 4,156 feet. This means that the boats theoretically lose 29 percent of their horsepower as compared to racing at sea level. This means racers have to spend more for gas in Idaho than in many other states, Don Moyle said.

Residents of southern Idaho are fortunate to have a national sporting event in our own back yard at such a great price, Mark

Moyle said. "These guys put tens of thousands of dollars into their boats and work hard to put on a great show for their fans here in Burley." He said, "With gas prices so high, why not support an event that's right here in our community rather than traveling out of town for entertainment?"

Kathryn Montoya may be reached at 208-31-1167 or kathryn@tcnadministration.org.

"We will have 60 boats racing again this year. No one has dropped out because of the gas prices yet." — Mark Moyle, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Idaho Regatta

AROUND THE VALLEY

Public invited to bridge for Search and Rescue training demonstration

The public is invited to a Twin Falls County Search and Rescue training event held near the Perrine Bridge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Members of the Search and Rescue and Paramedic SORT Team will rappel the canyon east of the bridge. A presentation from the

local BASE Jumper's Society will be held at noon. As the society will present a check to the search and rescue team for aiding injured jumpers. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Air, Life-Flight and Cassia County Search and Rescue have also been invited to the event.

County Coroner's Office nationally accredited

The Twin Falls County Coroner's Office recently received national accreditation at the annual International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, according to a news release. The county office is the second in Idaho to get the award. Coroner Dennis

Chambers and Chief Deputy Coroner Cherrill Jacobsen were on hand to receive the award. To be accredited, an office must meet 100 percent of mandatory standards and 90 percent of all applicable standards, the release said. The association has 130 standards, covering a variety of topics in administrative, forensic, investigative and facility review. — From staff reports

Schools get new chiefs in 3 valley districts

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Three new school district superintendents have been hired in the Magic Valley.

The Gooding School District hired Heather Williams to the district's top slot after finishing negotiations Thursday night, said Lucinda Rogers, school board member.

Former Gooding School District Interim Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly, 72, served Gooding for about a year and is now the acting superintendent for the Valley School District. He said he was appointed June 20.

Bodilly worked in the Valley School District since 1965, he said. "It's nice to be back, this is my home."

The Kimberly School District Board of Trustees announced Monday its hire of Kathleen Noh as new superintendent.

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New charter school to add high school

Staff report

The newest Magic Valley public charter school set to open this fall in Gooding has received permission to expand.

The North Valley Academy charter school opens this year for youth in kindergarten through eighth grade, and Thursday the Idaho Public Charter School Commission decided to let it add a high school in 2009, said Deby Infanger, chairwoman of the school board.

"The charter school commission doesn't grant the addition of a high school this early in the process as a general rule, so we are very happy with the outcome," Infanger said.

The school will need to stay in touch with the quasi-governmental Idaho Public Charter School Commission for the next nine months to make sure its enrollment is high enough to add a high school, Infanger added.

Enrollment for the kindergarten through eighth grade classes is 150 students, more than 600 students above the school's minimum goal, Infanger said.

The school is contracting with Chenery Bus Service for transportation and with the Bliss School District for sack lunches. School supplies for children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be provided by the school, Infanger said.

Lawmaker: change needed after sex offender freed

BOISE (AP) — A parole board decision to release a former Boy Scout camp counselor who acknowledged molesting at least two dozen youngsters has a lawmaker looking at ways to change victim notification and minimum sentencing laws.

Bradley Stowell, 36, who pleaded guilty to molesting two boys, was initially jailed for 15 days and put on probation for 15 years.

Sent to prison in 2005 after violating his probation, he served three years of a 2- to 14-year sentence before being paroled on June 2.

The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole approved his release, and now Stowell is living in Boise and is required to wear an electronic monitoring bracelet.

Paul Steed, the father of two of Stowell's victims, said he wasn't notified about Stowell's parole hearings.

And Rep. James Rucht, D-Pocatello, said he intends to push for changes in Idaho's laws to make sure that doesn't happen again.

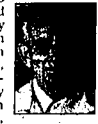
"Somebody who in this particular situation has molested multiple children, and has really harmed more than one community and kind of left a wake of destruction in his path, needs to pay the price for what he did," Rucht said Friday. "And, I don't think

Brad Stowell did that. I don't think he paid the price he should have paid."

The high-profile molestation case has already led to changes in Idaho's laws, including a longer statute of limitations to give victims of child abuse more time to report the crimes. Steed frequently testified before Idaho lawmakers during past legislative sessions, and was known in eastern Idaho for his efforts.

Benny LeRoy White

ARCO — Benny LeRoy White, 71, of Arco, passed away at his home on June 16, 2008. He was born May 21, 1937, to Gene and Dorothy Vipperman White, in Twin Falls, Idaho.



He graduated from Gooding High School in 1956. Benny served three years, from 1956-1959, in the Marine Corps, and was stationed in Japan. He graduated from the State Barber College in Boise, Idaho. Benny

opened a Barber shop in Arco and raised his family there. He married Bonnie Ronell Lemke on May 29, 1960, they were later divorced. The children of that union were Tim White and Cindy White-Blues.

He is survived by a son, Tim White, of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Cynthia (Jack) Bledsoe of Jerome; a brother, Carl White of Sandy, Utah; two sisters, Clara Jean Olson of Nevada and Eunice (Carroll) Network of American Falls; and two grandchildren, Jacob Clmer and Sarah Clmer. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Don White.

No service is planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Hawker Lost River Funeral Home in Arco.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Rupert's Lindsay notches perfect GPA

Stephanie Lindsay, an online student from Rupert in the College of Arts Reporting, received highest honors (4.0 GPA) for the Winter 2008 semester. CCR teaches all of the courses necessary for a court reporting career, and students have the opportunity to enroll in additional courses for broadcast captioning or communication access real-time translation (CART) reporting, which aid the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Shoshone's Pantone awarded scholarship

Valerie Pantone of Shoshone has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship as part of the Monsanto Roadrunners Scholarship program. Pantone is one of the top high school seniors from across the United States who received this award based on academic achievement and leadership in agriculture. Pantone is expected to attend the University of Idaho in the fall to pursue a career as an engineer or a salesperson.

The Monsanto Roadrunners consist of individuals who are committed to their education, physical fitness and their commitment to youth in agriculture by participating in half or full marathons to raise funds for scholarships.

M.V. students on Idaho State College of Tech dean's list

The Idaho State University 2008 spring semester dean's list for the College of Technology has been compiled by Marilyn Davis, Ed.D., dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Students from the Magic Valley include: Buhl, Kayla

D. Hepworth; Burley, Cameron L. Rasmussen, Whitney H. Gmeling, Hyder J. Carson; Gooding, Jaclyn Miller; Hazelton, Austin W. Stigler; Kimberly Vanessa A. Mosley; Rupert, Kyle J. Copeland, Emily L. Tanner; Wendell, Ryan T. Moore.

Students honored by Phi Kappa Phi

Idaho State University's Phi Kappa Phi national interdisciplinary honor society initiated ISU President Arthur C. Valins, Ph.D., and Laura Valins, Ph.D., along with 42 top ISU students, at its initiation ceremony this spring.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the oldest and largest interdisciplinary honor society, is based solely on academic achievement.

Honorary membership is granted to faculty, staff and community members who have distinguished themselves.

To qualify for induction, junior students must be in the top 7.5 percent of their class, and seniors must be in the top 10 percent of their class. Outstanding graduate students are also recognized.

Students inducted from the Magic Valley include: junior, Nicole Hieh of Rupert; seniors, Sara Earl of Eden, Christopher Harper and Linda Upton of Twin Falls.

Ward on Notre Dame dean's list

Darci Ward of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list in the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters for outstanding scholarship during the Spring 2008 semester.

Students who achieve dean's honors at Notre Dame represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

SCOUTS PLANT 80 TREES



Ben Stevenson and members of Scout Troop 150 planted 80 trees in the new section of the Paul Cemetery. From left are, back, Chase Barned, Shannon Brown, Sheldon Brown, Dean Stevenson, Grant Stevenson, Ryan Wilkins, Bruce Robbins, Ellen Stevenson, and front, Dalton Robbins, Luke Stevenson, Derek Wilkins, Nathan Maughan, Casey Stevenson, Parker Woodland, Ben Stevenson, Kade Kuzler and Casey Stevenson. The tree planting was for Ben Stevenson's Estate Scout project.

Buhl Middle School announces fourth quarter honor students

Buhl Middle School fourth quarter honor roll.

4.0
8th grade
Rebecca Frey, Even Jones, Kyle Van Pelt

7th grade
Casey Galbardi, Makyla Lively, Tyce Pearson, Kyra Perron, Carah Quigley, Ares Burce

6th grade
Kudo Crossland, Haven Ford, Emily Hamilton, Joey Hamilton, Hunter Halsey, Amy Morse, Bree Pestinger

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8th grade
Shyer Berger, Allison Brittain, Dustin Clements, Cara Corcor, Sierra Cooper, Vanessa Cortez, Megan Conner, Camille Gillins, Brittany Griffin, Sarah Jaggis, Kendyl Hamilton, Britney Harper, Logan Hutchinson, Dylan Jacobson, Kigen Jacobson, Haley Jaynes, Jennifer Keresey, Cassidie Kippes, Shayla Lemmons, Ashley Lively, Cintia Lizarraga, Gustavo Magaña, Juliana Matt, Daniel Nipper, Morgan Post, Morgan Pearson, Zacarias Peirson, Stephanie Roman, Caleb Vanosier, Janna Weaver

7th grade
Tina Allen-Eteli, Patrick Arroyo, Maricela Ayala, Alexis Byce, Joyce Carrillo, Carolina Compton, Juan Cortez, Jacob De Kruff, Michael Espinoza, Bethany Hennes, Stevie Highberger, Tom Hutchinson, Andrew Jensen, Jacob Klimes, Dalton Kuey, Diana Lara, Michael Lann-Melton, Antonette Lauda, Kelsey Leonard, Kenton Littlefair, Ruth Leza, Kenneth Marshall, Marissa Mitchell, Maria Montenegro, David Mordock, Andrew Olson, Taylor Orpetta, Michael Peckham, Daniel Perazzo, Ashley Pierce, Devon Pruitt, Zaeger Ralmer, Monica Sander, Garrett Shiver, Maggie Trujillo, Max Welch, Kelsey Wiley

8th grade
Brittney Berger, Jason Collins, Kaitlyn Fleming, Ismenia Gallagos, Kellon Gillies, Kristin Griffin, Kanna Jacobson, Gray Jones, Benjamin Meiers, Cassidy Rier, Eric Schaeffer, Cepheus Stroberg, Angela Torres, Eduardo Verdugo

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8th grade
Smita Arroyo, Miguel Ayala, Tia Bailey, Amber Combe, Chelsea Cresc, Katie Donaldson, Devan Hirschy, Amy Holickson, Shelby Holstad, Melina Hopkins, Gage Kliegl, Derek Leavitt, Holly Lemmons, Tyler Leonard, Vanessa Lizarraga, Jose Lopez, Janet Martinez, Sarah Michaels, Elizabeth Peralta, Kaitlin Phillips, Chaila Sanchez, Kayla Spencer, Danielle Tucker, Kaitlyn Turner, Rudolfo Verdugo

7th grade
Shane Alvey, Sallie Anderson, Breonna Bailey, Cassandra Christopherson, Abraham Cortez, Zereka Fuller, Keegan Johnson, Maricela Garza, Braxton Gerdes, Jasmine Gifford, Karlie Jones, Ryan Jones, Robert Juker, Isabella Lizarraga, Kyle Lovelace, Stephen Meljo, Kazley Montgomery, Reva O'Brien, Paddy Padilla, Karen Peralta, Randy Rabner, Zachary Schatz, Jennifer Skinner, Miranda Slater, Isaiah Sonner, Skyler Stroberg, Matthey Vandenberg

6th grade
Sean Belmont, Bradina Bredine, Samantha Burbank, Dylan Burrows, Jerry Chavez, Isa Compton, Kenny Gutierrez, Steven Holickson, Tanya Hopley, Jaylen Houser, Coy Joyner, Kevin Kallahan, Andrea May, Andrea Maya, Janet Munillo, Danielle Olinger, Alvaro Peralta, Karina Reyes, Moira Robertson, Daniel Sinks, Samantha Thomas, Criston Thornton, Isidro Velmas

DEATH NOTICES

Florence J. Falk

MOUNTAIN HOME — Florence J. Falk, 101, of Mountain Home, died Friday, June 27, 2008, at a local hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

SERVICES

Lloyd Thomas Stoker of Cedar City, Utah, visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 1050 E. 10600 S. in Sandy, Utah; funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls; visitation will be held one hour prior to the service.

Helen J. Barnett Holsington of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Reynolds Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Arco; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

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

Rex Arthur Madden of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

L.E. "Tiny" Klassen of Twin Falls, informal memorial service from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls; Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thomas Curtis Gannon of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today in the auditorium at Buhl High School.

Josephine "Jo" Frances (Fenton) MacKenzie of Clackamas, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service will be Sunday in Clackamas, Ore.

Nathan David Wheeler of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral

Jack V. Creechley of Jarbidge, Nev., funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Jarbidge, Nev. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

State veterinarians discuss brucellosis concerns

(HELENA, Mont. (AP) — State veterinarians from Montana, Idaho and Wyoming say cattle will continue to be plagued by a livestock disease as long as it remains prevalent in wildlife in and around Yellowstone National Park.

Montana and Wyoming are in the midst of investigations to determine the cause of recent infections. Montana is losing its prized brucellosis-free status after a second case in less than two years. Wyoming could also lose its status if another cow tests positive.

The state officials met Friday in Helena to discuss ways of jointly dealing with cases of brucellosis, a disease that can cause pregnant cows to abort their calves. The disease is spread by the livestock industry because it is expensive to eradicate and creates problems for ranchers attempting to export cattle.

The veterinarians said cattle in a danger zone around Yellowstone National Park will continue to get the disease as long as it remains in the park's bison and elk herds. They said more federal money has to be spent on a practical vaccine for wildlife, and the park must get serious about managing the herd.

Gannon

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Hartgen, a Twin Falls County precinct committeeman who's worked on campaigns in the Magic Valley said he plans to make a run as the replacement.

"For me, probably this time is the right time to do that," said Hartgen, a delegate to the National Republican Convention.

Davis said Friday Hartgen is officially the only person to express interest.

Brackett, 63, was appointed to the Legislature in 2005, and said he plans to encourage his bid to seek Gannon's seat but said it is too early to make a decision yet.

"Yeah, I've given some thought to being a senator," said Brackett, whose committee assignments include the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "I'm very comfortable where I'm at, but I listen to my constituents too."

Patrick, elected in 2006 and who lost in 2007 to Gannon, said he might try to be the replacement. He is seeking re-election and faces Democrat Peter Riechers.

thinks and what Jeanne thinks matters a lot," said Patrick.

"Tom's wife, Jeanne, is as a possibility, said almost a half-dozen people. Having battled health problems throughout the 2008 Legislature, Tom Gannon appointed his wife to finish the session's last two weeks.

On Thursday, Parkins, who is a precinct committeeman, said he had not given thought to the position.

"I really haven't gotten that far," he said.

It's possible the committee's ballot replacement will be different than Oter's choice, but it would be unlikely, said Davis.

The district's last nominating process, when Rep. Doug Jones retired in 2005, there were about 25 precinct members, Davis said.

Schools

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Williams' mother served on the Gooding School Board, but wasn't a part of the selection process, which involved about six to eight candidates, said Bodilly.

Williams didn't immediately return a call Friday from the Times-News. Rogers said Williams has previously been employed by the Gooding School District but most recently worked for the University of Idaho.

"It's nice to bring back someone from our own town," said Rogers. "Noah was hired by the Kimberly School District in

1988 as a Title I teacher and recently served as director of curriculum, testing, and federal programs. She is the wife of former state Sen. Laird Noh, a chairman of the Senate Resources Committee and former member of the Senate Education Committee.

Seventeen-year Kimberly Superintendent John Garner recently announced he's taking another superintendent position in the coastal town of Brookings, Ore.

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

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The demolition of the 60-foot-tall cooling tower is shown at the main reactor complex in Yongbyon, North Korea, on Friday. North Korea destroyed the most visible symbol of its nuclear weapons program Friday in a sign of its commitment to stop making plutonium for atomic bombs.

Complex issues remain on North Korea's nuclear arsenal

By **Burt Herman**
Associated Press writer

AP news analysis

SEOUL, South Korea — It took years of talks, coddling and concessions to prod North Korea to step back from its decades-long effort to make atomic weapons, leading to Friday's dramatic destruction of its nuclear reactor cooling tower.

That was the easy part.

Fast experience suggests North Korea will seek more rewards before it moves further to disarm. If Pyongyang actually hands over the nuclear bombs believed to be in its arsenal — the country's most valuable bargaining chips — the communist leadership would only do so after a long wish list of demands is granted.

The North has repeatedly shown a talent for brinkmanship, along with a mastery of playing countries against each other. And Pyongyang is just getting started.

Hints of the problems to come emerged just hours after the reactor tower tumbled to the ground in a cloud

of dust and smoke.

While praising the U.S. for starting to remove sanctions, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said it would closely watch whether the other sides from the arms talks meet their commitments.

"What is important in the days ahead is for the U.S. to fundamentally drop its hostile policy toward the (North), a policy that compelled (North Korea) to have access to a nuclear deterrent," the ministry said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency.

So far, the United States and other countries have agreed to give the North the equivalent of 1 million tons of oil for disabling its main nuclear facility and providing a list of nuclear programs. The U.S. is also moving to eliminate some sanctions against the regime.

The North has 45 days to agree on procedures to verify its declaration, the date by

when the U.S. plans to remove the country from a State Department list of state sponsors of terrorism.

The next and far more complicated phase of the disarmament process is for North Korea to abandon and dismantle its nuclear weapons programs. So far, the other countries have not said what they will give the North in exchange for doing so.

For dismantling its reactor, the energy-starved country is expected to demand a new reactor of a type it would use solely for generating electricity.

Under a 1994 disarmament deal with the U.S., the North was offered two reactors for power. But construction was abandoned long before they were completed and the latest nuclear crisis that began in 2002, when the U.S. accused Pyongyang of pursuing a secret uranium enrichment program.

The North still wants the reactors, and won a concession in a September 2005 agreement that other countries would talk "at an appro-

priate time" about a new reactor.

To finally end the nuclear threat, the U.S. will want the North to hand over its bombs. But in exchange, North Korea will likely demand security guarantees from Washington and normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

As early as Monday, the chief negotiators from the six nations involved in the nuclear talks — North and South Korea, the U.S., China, Japan and Russia — will meet in Beijing to begin discussions on the specifics of how North Korea's declaration of its nuclear programs will be verified. The key element that requires verification is the amount of plutonium North Korea says it has produced. Officials say that may take several months to determine.

As early as July, even before the declaration is verified, the highest-level contact between the United States and North Korea since 2000 may take place at a meeting of the foreign ministers of the six nations involved in the talks.

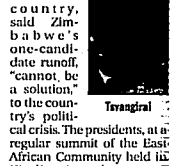
Widespread intimidation seen in Zimbabwe vote

By **Angus Shaw**
Associated Press writer

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HARARE, Zimbabwe — Roaming bands of government supporters heckled, harassed or threatened people into voting in a runoff election Friday in which President Robert Mugabe was the only candidate, ensuring he will remain in power despite international condemnation of the balloting as a sham.

Residents said they were forced to vote by threats of violence or arson from the Mugabe supporters, who searched for anyone without an ink-stained finger — the telltale sign that they had cast a ballot.



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Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai, who withdrew from the runoff after an onslaught of state-sponsored violence against his Democratic Movement for Change, said the results would "reflect only the fear of the people."

"What is happening today is not an election. It is an exercise in mass intimidation," he said at a news conference.

"We reiterate that the situation is now out of control," he said in Johannesburg, South Africa, in one of the few times a senior South African politician has openly criticized Mugabe. "Nothing short of a negotiated political arrangement will get Zimbabwe out of the conflict it has been plunged into."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called the vote a "sham" and said the United States would use its position as president of the U.N. Security Council until July 1 to drive international condemnation of Mugabe's regime.

Those operating in Zimbabwe should know that there are those ... who believe that the Security Council should consider sanctions," she said at a meeting in Japan. "We intend to bring up the issue of Zimbabwe in the council. We will see what the council decides to do."

The presidents of Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda, in a rare comment about the

European Union spokeswoman Kristalina NGUY said the election result will be "hollow and meaningless."

Reporters and independent observers in Harare saw low turnout. As polls closed at 7 p.m., officials at one Harare station said they hadn't seen a voter for several hours.

Parliamentary police in riot gear deployed in a central Harare park, then began patrolling the city.

Marshals led some voters to polls, and militant Mugabe supporters roamed the streets, singing revolutionary songs, heckling people and asking why they were not voting.

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Abbott brothers spur on Pony Stocks at M.V. Speedway

Tonight at MVS

It's been several weeks since Rob Vest has paid a visit to victory lane, but consistent top five finishes have paid off as the driver of the No. 27 modified continues to lead the point standings in the feature division.

Tonight, Vest will try and hold his grasp on the lead in the Pepsi Premier Series, while Shelby Stroebel and Rick Fowble attempt to knock him off his perch. The NAPA Pony Stocks, MV Pipe Thunder Stocks and Quale's Electronics Hornets will also be in action. And while school may be out for the summer, the buses will be making their routes around the one-third mile track this evening. Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying begins at 6:30 and green flag racing at 7.

By Linda Britsan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In just their second season racing in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks division at Magic Valley Speedway, Jason and Brent Abbott have made vast improvements over their first campaign.

Brent, 22, has two wins to his credit in 2008 and is currently second in the point standings. Jason, 31, while still on the hunt for his first math-event victory, occupies the sixth position in the ranks at this time.

"Last year I did not do as well as I wanted to," Brent said. "I'm driving the same now as I did, but we both have new tires and a new motor in the car. That really makes a big difference."

The brothers can always be found with Jason's No. 20 and Brent's No. 21 car parked

side-by-side in the pits. Each believes they have their own strengths when it comes to holding each other up both on and off the track.

"He is much more mechanically inclined than I am," Brent said. "But I definitely think I'm a lot more aggressive out on the track. He thinks he has a pretty race car and he doesn't want to scratch it."

"I tell everybody I don't want to tear mine up because I'm always working on his car," rebutted Jason. "I've come close to win, but I think I just try too hard at the end and get stupid. I probably need to learn to be more patient."

Said Brent: "If he is out in front of me, I



Brent Abbott, left, and his brother Jason compete in the NAPA Pony Stocks division at Magic Valley Speedway. Both drivers have made huge strides in their second season in the series, with Brent currently second in the point standings.

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Rob Webb too much for Texas

Rob Webb learned a valuable lesson at the 2007 Nationals High School Finals Rodeo. It's a lesson he took with him to Washington's Walla Walla Community College. And it's a lesson that helped the Wendell cowboy finish third with partner Bo Patzke in the team roping competition at last week's College National Finals Rodeo.

"A lot of those guys think that you have to come from Texas," Webb said of his rodeo competitors.

At last year's high school finals, Webb said he got "caught up in that crap," and his performance suffered. When he arrived in Casper, Wyo., for the collegiate finals, he found a similar sentiment being offered up by the many Lone Star State cowboys.

But this time, he had an answer: "Let everyone else talk and go do your thing." "That's just what he did. Webb and Patzke roped their way to third place in the average after recording times of 6.5 and 6.3 seconds, respectively, in their first two goes. A 9.3 in the third go and a disappointing 11.6 in the finals dropped them to third overall."

But third place in the nation isn't too bad for a freshman. Still, Webb isn't about to talk up his performance. Asked what his finish meant to him, he replied, "It means we roped good."

As for taking credit, Webb shuns that as well, deferring to his partner. "Bo roped outstanding, roped smart and roped tough. He's what made the whole thing easy."

Webb's finish helped Walla Walla dominate its way to a national team championship, its 740 points easily bested second-place Western Texas College, which wound up 567.5.

The bulk of Walla Walla's roster hails from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Looks like being from Texas doesn't guarantee victory.

As for the future, Webb said he hopes to qualify for nationals in his other event, calf roping, as a sophomore, while aiming for an even better finish in team roping.

Beyond that? "I'd like to go down the road a little bit," he said. "But that depends on money, time and everything."

If all those factors work out, Webb will be more than happy to accommodate a professional rodeo career.

"That's everybody's dream," he said.

Of course, Webb is already a pro at one thing: Quieting all that trash talk from Texas.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239.

LATHAM MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Some old, some new



Cody Faught lines up a putt Friday morning during the Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championships at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Faught fell to Alan Ward, who advanced to today's semifinals.

Darrington, Travis meet in women's final; Hamblin, Latham face off in men's semis

By David Bashore
Staff writer

One defending champion's back in the final. The other has a new, long-awaited challenge to overcome before following suit.

Friday's second-round action at the 20th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championships produced a new face in the ladies championship match, opposite the model of consistency.

Karen Darrington, the defending champion, will aim to win her sixth Latham crown against a fresh-faced challenger, Washington State University's incoming red-shirt sophomore Allison Travis.

Travis played a nearly flawless Friday round to beat Randi Fischer 3 and 2, while second-seed Darrington dispatched former Twin Falls High golfer Abby McNeley 6 and 5, after bogeying the first four holes.

Darrington said that the win, her second 6-and-5 victory in a succession, came down to being able to keep herself around the green and let her short game take care of the rest. She added that, while two of the four semifinalists played prep golf at Twin Falls, the course isn't exactly foreign to her.

"These guys can hit the ball a ton, but this course's length is such that it isn't necessarily a big advantage. Chipping and putting is what makes the difference here," said Darrington, who grew up locally but presently lives in Boise. "And coming to Muni's just like home for me, I grew up on it. It's nice to come back and see some friends."

For Travis, the final is one step better than last year's effort, when she exited in the semifinals at her first appearance in the event. She credit-

ed the opportunity of tinkering with her game as one of her keys to success so far this weekend, and hopes it will net her a championship in today's 11:40 a.m. final.

"I've learned some stuff out here, so it's been a positive for me. I got to mess with my swing a bunch and work on my tempo, and it seems to be working out for me," Travis said. "Karen's a great golfer, and I'm not going to be surprised when she hits good shots, she's expected to do that really. I'm just going to focus on my game, and hopefully that will be enough."

In the men's championship flight, this morning's semifinal session figures to be one of the more closely-followed groups. Local product Andres Hegdahl will tangle with Alan Ward in that 10:40 a.m. quarter, after Ward topped former local Cody Faught and Hegdahl surprised last year's runner up Auron Curtis.

Most eyes, though, will focus upon the foursome's other pairing: defending champion Tolver Latham, a Twin Falls High alum, and current Bruin Jordan Hamblin.

Both golfers admitted it's a match long in the making, but it took Latham's 2 and 1 win over Matt Meador and Hamblin's 3 and 2 win over Tommy Hightun to make the much-anticipated showdown a reality.

"It's pretty exciting," Hamblin said of drawing Latham in the semifinals. "We've both been looking forward to playing this event, and a lot of people have been hoping we'd get to play each other for a long time."

Hamblin said he just played his game against Hightun no matter what the Shelley golfer did on the

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Pitching, defense carry Cyclones

Jerome sweeps Minico in AA doubleheader

Staff report

They were on the ropes for stretches, but pitching and defense was always there to bail the Jerome Cyclones out.

A couple of double plays and some solid execution led Jerome to a 5-4 Game 1 win over visiting Minico on Friday, then the bats came alive in the nightcap as the Cyclones hit up the

Spartans in an 11-1, five-inning shellacking in Class AA American Legion Baseball action.

John Goedhart went 6 2-3 innings for Jerome in the opener, putting the ball in play for his defense to work behind and giving himself all the help he'd need with a home run on the dish. He hit his spots, but Minico did get some opportunities — the Spartans hit into a couple of rally-killing double plays early and got coaxed into the final out by Travis Cooley with two men on.

"We jumped out early, executed early on in the game and the top of the lineup did it for us

in the first inning. Three runs is a comfortable pitching lead," said Jerome coach Kenneth James.

If Goedhart was comfortable pitching with a three-run lead, Kris Bos must have been licking his chops to get on the mound in the second game as Jerome scored twice in each of the first three innings without a Minico reply.

Still, it was the defense — which played error-free baseball in both games — that took the headlines, James said. Neither pitcher blew the Spartans away, yet the bats were still held relatively silent.

"The pitching was great for us, and the defense behind it.

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Jerome's Logan Parker rounds third base in the first inning of play against the Minico Spartans Friday afternoon in Jerome.

Staff photo by BETH MCCORM

Zheng upsets top-seeded Ivanovic at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — They're still counting casualties back home, and so when Zheng Jie completed the biggest victory of her career Friday at Wimbledon, she resisted any temptation to leap or squeal or pump her fist or collapse to the grass in glee.

Instead she merely cracked a slight smile, hoping her family, friends and fans in China could do the same.

The 133rd-ranked Zheng beat new No. 1 Ana Ivanovic 6-1, 6-4. It was the latest in a series of first-week upsets, and one easy to applaud because Zheng is a native of Chengdu, the capital of earthquake-stricken Sichuan province.

"Of course I hope to make people happy with my win," Zheng said. "I want more people to have their homes, be fine and happy."

Zheng's third-round victory, her first against a top-10 player, marked the earliest exit by a top-ranked woman at Wimbledon since Martina Hingis lost in the first round in 2001.

Ivanovic nearly departed in the second round. Zheng was watching on TV when the Serbian won a reprieve Wednesday by skipping a forehand off the net cord to save match point, then rallied past Nathalie Dechy.

"Really lucky," Zheng said. "It gave me more belief, because I see it's very close. I think, 'Maybe I have some chance.'"

Depending on results in the second week of the tournament, the 20-year-old Ivanovic could lose the No. 1 ranking she earned for the first time by winning the French Open three weeks ago. She was gracious in defeat



Ana Ivanovic reacts before being defeated by Zheng Jie in their third round-match on the Number One Court at Wimbledon, Friday.

and said she's still learning how to play on grass. "Sometimes you need a punch to realize what you have to work on," she said. "You have to accept that not

every shot you're going to hit is going to be perfect. There are going to be quite a few bad bounces. That's something I found a little bit hard to deal with."

Capricious hops mean unpredictable results, and Ivanovic followed to the sideline followed by Serbian Novak Djokovic, two-time runner-up Andy Roddick and second-ranked Maria Sharapova.

As usual, the upset trend didn't apply to top-ranked Roger Federer, who won his 37th consecutive match at Wimbledon by beating Marc Gicquel 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Federer, seeking his sixth consecutive Wimbledon title, will play Lleyton Hewitt, the only other former champion to enter the men's draw.

Others advancing included Marat Safin, who upset Djokovic in the second round, and Maricic, the first player to beat Federer at Wimbledon. Andre had fifth-seeded David Ferrer 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3).

The last American in the men's field, 102nd-ranked Bobby Reynolds, lost to Feliciano Lopez 6-4, 7-5, 6-6, 6-4. Reynolds was the only U.S. male to reach the third round, the worst showing by Americans at Wimbledon since 1920.

"Obviously it's discouraging," Reynolds said. "I was the last one. That's not something we like to tip our hats to."

The situation was less gloomy for Americans on the women's side, where three players remain. Bethanie Mattek, who has never previously won more than one match at a Grand Slam event, advanced to the fourth round by beating 2007 runner-up Marion Bartoli 6-4, 6-1.

"This is a pretty amazing feeling," Mattek said.

N.Y. squads split two-park DH

NEW YORK — Sidney Ponson pitched a gem in his return to the New York Yankees, silencing Carlos Delgado and the rest of the New York Mets for a 9-0 victory Friday night and a split of their two-ballpark doubleheader.

Delgado dominated the day game at Yankee Stadium, setting a Mets record with nine RBIs and hit a grand slam for one of his two homers in a 15-6 rout.

After both teams got police escorts for their rush-hour bus trips to Shea Stadium, Bobby Abreu went 4-for-4 with a walk and three RBIs as the Yankees enjoyed a blowout of their own. Ponson (5-1) outpitched Pedro Martinez (2-2) with six shutout innings, and the Bronx Bombers broke loose in Queens for their first win in four Subway Series games this season.

In the opener, Iliks Castillo scored a career-high five runs. David Wright tied his career high with four hits and Carlos Beltran had a two-run homer for the Mets. Mike Pelfrey (5-6) struggled through five innings but managed to get the win.

Alex Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with a long hit for the Yankees, who swept the previous three doubleheaders between the teams. Dan Giese (1-3) allowed six runs and five hits in four-plus innings.



New York Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado (21) celebrates with teammates David Wright (5) after hitting a grand slam home run during the fifth inning of an interleague game as New York Yankees catcher Jose Posada, left, looks on Friday in New York.

Bay Rays quickly opened a seven-run lead in beating Pittsburgh.

NATIONALS 4, ORIOLES 2

WASHINGTON — Pinch-hitter Kory Casto doubled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning and scored on a single by Elijah Dukes to carry the Nationals to their second straight win following a four-game skid.

The game attracted a crowd of 35,830 — the largest at the \$611 million stadium since opening night.

INDIANS 6, REDS 0

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia struck out 11 over eight innings, including his first career triple play, to help Cleveland beat Cincinnati.

ROYALS 7, CARDINALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon drove in four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded double and the Kansas City Royals won for the 11th time in 12 games.

TWINS 7, BREWERS 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer hit a go-ahead solo homer in the eighth inning to lift the Minnesota Twins to their 10th straight win, all against NL teams.

Mauer sent an 0-2 pitch from reliever Guillermo Mota (2-1) over the center-

field wall and sprinted around the bases to a standing ovation. Brian Buscher had the tying hit off reliever Brian Shouse in the seventh inning.

RED SOX 6, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON — Daisuke Matsuzaka (9-1) limited the Astros to two hits in five scoreless innings and the Boston Red Sox won their first regular-season game in Houston.

J.D. Drew hit a three-run homer and Mike Lowell added a two-run single in the ninth for the Red Sox, who stayed one-half game ahead of Tampa Bay in the AL East.

RANGERS 8, PHILLIES 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Milton Bradley hit a tiebreaking homer, Chris Davis homered in his first major league start and the Texas Rangers beat the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MARLINS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 1

MIAMI — Ricky Nolasco pitched eight effective innings, and Cody Ross homered to lift the Florida Marlins over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Nolasco (8-1) struck out nine and gave up just one run and six hits for the Marlins, who have beaten the Diamondbacks all four times this season. Kevin Gregg pitched a perfect ninth for his 14th save in 10 chances.

— The Associated Press

Kimberly splits at Idaho Falls

Staff report

The Kimberly Astros brought their pitchers out on the road for two games against the Idaho Falls Rangers on Friday. Trouble was, they only brought their bats for one game and didn't bring their defense at all with an alarming 13 strikeouts, proved to be too much to overcome.

"We didn't play well at all."

Blake Lawson threw well in the first game and A.J. Schroeder and Braden Osborne each collected three RBIs, but the troubling point was four errors in the game.

"Four more errors in the ninth, coupled with an alarming 13 strikeouts, proved to be too much to overcome."

Goodell: NFL rookie pay scale 'ridiculous'

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP) — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said it's "ridiculous" to reward untested rookies with lucrative contracts, and he has the issue addressed in contract talks.

"There's something wrong about the system," Goodell said Friday. "The money should go to people who perform."

Goodell referred to Michigan tackle Jake Long's five-year, \$57.75 million contract — with \$30 million guaranteed. Long was the first overall draft pick by the Miami Dolphins in April.

"I don't want to play a down in the NFL and be already his money," Goodell said during a question-and-answer period at the end of a weeklong sports symposium at the Chautauqua Institution.

"Now, with the economics where they are, the consequences if you don't evaluate that player, you can lose a significant amount of money. And that money is not going to players that are performing. It's going to a player that never makes it in the NFL. And I think that's ridiculous."

Goodell said he favors lowering salaries offered to rookies, but allowing a provision for those players to renegotiate their deals after proving themselves on the field.

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They put the ball in play and we didn't strike out a lot of batters in either game. We played great defense behind the pitchers and got timely plays," James said.

"We stayed away from the big inning, and they had us on the ropes a couple of times in the first game. We came out and did well for having 10 guys."

NY prosecutors: Ref 'central' to NBA bet scandal

NEW YORK — Disgraced NBA referee Tim Donaghy has suggested his cooperation in a gambling investigation in hopes of lessening his prison term and avoiding paying hefty restitution, prosecutors said in court papers filed Friday.

He also has minimized his own role in the scheme, according to the filing in Brooklyn federal court.

Prosecutors rebuffed defense arguments that Donaghy should get a break on his sentencing for voluntarily coming forward and helping prosecutors inside dirt about alleged game-fixing and other misconduct by other referees and league officials.

In the court papers, prosecutors said that by the time Donaghy decided to cooperate last year, "the government had a clear understanding of the criminal con-

spiracy, and who was involved." Though he deserves credit for giving investigators information on his two co-defendants, his claims of other internal NBA corruption "did not lead to evidence of prosecutable federal offenses," the papers added.

Defense attorney John Lauro declined comment.

Horry wants to play another season

HOUSTON — San Antonio Spurs forward Robert Horry has decided against retirement and wants to return to the NBA for a 17th season, a Houston television station reported Friday.

Horry is set to become a free agent July 1. "I don't want to retire, especially after a year like I had last year," Horry told KHVU-TV in Houston. "I know

I could have had a better year. The year started off great for me with family issues and then it ended crazy for me getting hurt right at the end of the season."

Horry averaged 2.5 points a game last season, 1.5 during the playoffs.

Koufos gets Utah intro

SALT LAKE CITY — It's hard to believe Kosta Koufos was once a point guard.

Somewhere around his early teens, Koufos outgrew the position and kept going from there. Now 7 feet tall, Koufos is officially an NBA prospect after going to the Utah Jazz with the No. 23 pick in the NBA draft. The Jazz will make room in the lineup if Koufos shows he's really ready for the NBA at the age of 19, or the team can give the young center

time to develop.

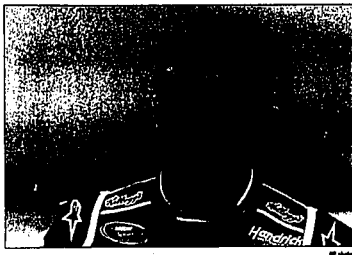
"You know what? This is a great situation for me," Koufos said Friday at a news conference to introduce Utah's first-round pick.

Barely a year ago, Koufos was runner-up in The Associated Press Ohio Mr. Basketball voting for 2007. Now he's about to try to make an impression with Utah coach Jerry Sloan, whose tenure with the Jazz began before Koufos was born.

Koufos was making his first visit to Utah, quite a different place from his hometown of Canton in northeastern Ohio and not a destination where he expected to land. But he smiled throughout his introduction at the Jazz practice facility, knowing he had successfully made the leap from one season of college basketball to the NBA.

— The Associated Press

Game 1
Jerome 5, Minko 2
002 202-2-4892
223.64-11.30
Game 2
Jerome 11, Minko 2, Five innings
002 202-2-4892
223.64-11.30
Note: Full scores not available.



NASCAR Sprint Cup Series driver Casey Mears is seen at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Friday.

Mears out of Hendrick ride at close of season

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Casey Mears will bid farewell to Hendrick Motorsports at the end of the 2008 season.

Now that his long-rumored departure from one of NASCAR's top teams is official, all Mears wants to do is finish the Sprint Cup season strong, showing everyone what might have been.

"It's frustrating to go through these scenarios but, beyond this right here, we're still at the race track," Mears said Friday at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

"There are no hard feelings anywhere," he said. "And now we've just got to focus and buckle down and do our jobs like we know how."

The 30-year-old Mears, who has driven for Rick Hendrick since 2007, spent his first season with the powerhouse team in the under-achieving No. 25 car that had long been the team's weak link, but he did get his one and only Cup victory that May at Charlotte.

With the arrival of Dale Earnhardt Jr. this season, taking over that ride and changing it to No. 88, Mears was moved to the No. 5 Chevrolet that was driven last year by Kyle Busch.

But the move to the car in which Busch won a race, had 20 top-10s and finished fifth in the points hasn't produced the best of results. Teammates Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson are all in the top seven in points this year, Mears has only three top-10 finishes and is 24th in the season standings heading into Sunday's Lenox Industrial Tools 301.

Still, Mears, coming off a season-best fifth-place finish last Sunday at Sonoma, said he believes he and the No. 5 team are capable of running near the front of the field the rest of the season.

"I think that Hendrick Motorsports is as committed as ever to making sure they get a fast race car, if not the more," Mears said. "Obviously, now that we know we've struggled a little bit, they really want to find exactly why that has been."

"For myself, I want to do the same."

MVS Point Standings

- Pepsi Premier: 1. Rob Vest 975, 2. Shelby Stroebel 927, 3. Rick Wolfe 890, 4. Jonathan Gomez 792, 5. Stan Fisher 707, 6. Mike Greco 739, 7. Kris McKean 712, 8. Dave Peherson 707, 9. Louis Lopez 660, 10. Cliff Chester 648.
- Buschweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez 838, 2. Kris McKean 787, 3. John Hogendorn 738, 4. Jerry McKean 615, 5. Brent Walton 522.
- NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pitig 816, 2. Willie Abbott 729, 3. Jeff Couch 724, 4. Randy Grubbs 683, 5. Kevin Grubbs 668.
- MV Pipe Thumper Stocks: 1. Stacia Jensen 829, 2. Steve Edens 821, 3. Jim Shirley 773, 4. Shleya Hems 691, 5. Rob Roche 686.
- Qualco's Electronics Homers: 1. Bob Gilligan 512, 2. Justin Sloman 443, 3. Rebecca Robbins 440, 4. Tim Ford 394, 5. Daniel Shirley 393.

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Brent said, "Not at all. We work together. We're always feeding off each other."

Jason response was similar, but with a slight twist. "We work together," he said, before hesitating as a flash of doubt entered the mind of the oldest of five boys. "Why, what did he say? He'd better not be keeping anything from me."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Park leads after stormy round

EDINA, Minn. — Halfway across the country, this U.S. Women's Open must look familiar to Angela Park. She was in the lead after 36 holes of a tournament again delayed by storms, and Cristie Kerr was moving quickly up the leaderboard.

Park found a smooth putting stroke to go with her pretty swing Friday at Interlachen, posting a 6-under 67 well before the lightning and rain forced a 24-hour delay.

Just like last year at Pine Needles, the lead held up. Helen Alfredsson bogeyed the 16th hole as the sun dipped behind the trees, settling for a 71 that left her one shot behind along with Minna Blomqvist and In-Boe Park, who each had 69.

The threat might be Kerr, the defending champion, looking confident as ever on a course that feels like home. She was within one shot of the lead and twice threatened with birdies until a fly distracted her on the ninth tee and she hit into the winds, leading to bogey.

Even so, she shot a 3-under 70 and was just two shots behind. "I'm in position again, and I have that fire. I've got it," Kerr said. "This golf course and Pine Needles just turns my switch on."

The 36 players who failed to finish before darkness included Michelle Wie, who tried to rally from an 81 but made bogeys she couldn't afford after the rain delay. She was 2 over for the round, 10 over for the tournament, and had to return Saturday to play one hole.

The cut was assured of being 4-over 150 because of the 10-stroke rule at the U.S. Women's Open.

The 19-year-old Angela Park made sure of that with a burst of birdies early in her round, a 5-under 109 for an eagle on No. 2, and only one bogey on an otherwise flawless day.

She was at 6-under 140, the second straight year she held the 36-hole lead in the biggest event in women's golf.

"I told myself, 'Anything under par today would be good,' just get me back up in the tournament," she said. "I told myself yesterday, 'Go as low as possible,' and that's what I did."

Lorena Ochoa and Annika Sorenstam could not say the same.

Ochoa went 13 holes without a birdie in her first round of 73. Determined to get off to a good start, she went 12 holes Friday without a birdie and was closer to the cut than the lead when storm clouds gathered, lightning flashed and she was given time to cool off.

"Kevin Hanrick played for me today," Ochoa said. "I actually was very glad for the rain delayed because of No. 3. I was really frustrated and it seemed like nothing was going my way. I needed some time to relax and get away a little bit. I came back strong. I feel like I can beat it (Sorenstam) tomorrow."

Ochoa holed an 8-foot par putt on her final hole for a 74, leaving her seven shots behind. She missed three birdie putts on her final four holes, including a 6-footer on the seventh.

That was Sorenstam's shot, too. The three-time Open champion took



33 putts for the second straight day, and the final hole might have been the most aggravating. After a 3-wood over the water and a corner of the bunker that rolled to within 5 feet, her eagle putt never touched the hole.

"I think I'm hitting the ball as good as I can," Sorenstam said. "I'm just going to work on a few things with my putting, and I'm really looking forward to the weekend. It has to do with tempo, it has to do with the length of my back swing. It just takes awhile to get that."

Kerr stopped her swing on the ninthtee because of a fly, swiveling at it with the driver. Even after starting her routine over, she hit into the winds, and after a lengthy discussion, chose to chip out to the fairway and try to save par. She didn't, missing a 10-footer.

Van Pelt grabs Buick Open lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Bo Van Pelt shot a 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead over Daniel Chopra and Dudley Hart in the Buick Open.

Van Pelt, winless on the PGA Tour, was career-best 16-under 130 through 36 holes at Warwick Hills. He missed out on his best chance to win for the first time in seven PGA Tour seasons at the Puerto Rico Open, where he led for three-plus rounds before losing by a stroke to first-time winner Greg Kraft.

Chopra shot a 67, and Hart had a 69. Woody Austin (67) was another stroke

back along with Matt Jones (63).

Roberts in front at Commerce

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Loren Roberts made a 45-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole to cap a 6-under 65 and a one-stroke lead in the Commerce Bank Championship.

It was the second straight year Roberts held the first-round lead in the Champions Tour event on the Red Course at Eisenhower Park.

And befitting a summer Friday on Long Island, there was quite a traffic jam behind him on the leaderboard. Gene Jones and Greg Nickman, who has called for Jones on the Champions Tour, had 66s to share second place.

Defending champion Lonnie Nielsen was among five players at 67.

Cabrera third at French Open

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France — England's David Lynn holed a bunker shot for birdie on the final hole for a 6-under 65 and a share of the second-round lead in the French Open with Spanish qualifier Pablo Larrazabal.

Lynn and Larrazabal (70) had 7-under 135 totals on Le Golf National's Albatross Course, 6th, Ignacio Garrido (69), Angel Cabrera (70) and Peter Lawrie (71) were tied for third.

— The Associated Press

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course. Hightab hit a tee shot out of bounds on one particular hole, and Hamblin decided to go with his initial instinct of hitting driver even if an iron would have been a safer approach. It paid off, and he sailed to a comfortable win.

Latham, meanwhile, struggled with a close match for the second straight day, and immediately headed for the driving range after his match with Meador.

"It's going to be a good time," he said of the match with Hamblin. "But I've got to work out the links or Jordan's going to whip me."

The men's semifinal winners will turn right back around and tee off at 3:30 p.m. for the championship.

2008 Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship

At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course



Jordan Hamblin waits to putt Friday during the Latham Match Play Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

- Latham Sr. 2 and 6. Quarterfinals: 1 and 2: Jim Van Der Horst, 2 and 3: Brian Johnson, 3 and 4: Tom Finkler, 4 and 5: Tom Finkler, 5 and 6: Tom Finkler, 6 and 7: Tom Finkler, 7 and 8: Tom Finkler, 8 and 9: Tom Finkler, 9 and 10: Tom Finkler, 10 and 11: Tom Finkler, 11 and 12: Tom Finkler, 12 and 13: Tom Finkler, 13 and 14: Tom Finkler, 14 and 15: Tom Finkler, 15 and 16: Tom Finkler, 16 and 17: Tom Finkler, 17 and 18: Tom Finkler, 18 and 19: Tom Finkler, 19 and 20: Tom Finkler, 20 and 21: Tom Finkler, 21 and 22: Tom Finkler, 22 and 23: Tom Finkler, 23 and 24: Tom Finkler, 24 and 25: Tom Finkler, 25 and 26: Tom Finkler, 26 and 27: Tom Finkler, 27 and 28: Tom Finkler, 28 and 29: Tom Finkler, 29 and 30: Tom Finkler, 30 and 31: Tom Finkler, 31 and 32: Tom Finkler, 32 and 33: Tom Finkler, 33 and 34: Tom Finkler, 34 and 35: Tom Finkler, 35 and 36: Tom Finkler, 36 and 37: Tom Finkler, 37 and 38: Tom Finkler, 38 and 39: Tom Finkler, 39 and 40: Tom Finkler, 40 and 41: Tom Finkler, 41 and 42: Tom Finkler, 42 and 43: 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Wall Street extends losses in volatile week

(AP) Wall Street ended a depressing week with another big loss on Friday, with the Dow Jones Industrials falling more than 100 points amid ever-escalating worries about high oil prices and fallout from the credit crisis. The major indexes are all down more than 3 percent for the week.

Dow Jones Industrials	-106.81 11,346.51	Nasdaq composite	-5.74 2,315.63	Standard & Poor's 500	-4.77 1,278.38	Russell 2000	-0.28 698.14
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Committee to ease burden of Blue Lakes construction

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

The Idaho Transportation Department and a group of business on Blue Lakes Boulevard have formed an advisory committee to ease the burden on businesses during construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North next year.

Construction will begin next March on Blue Lakes Boulevard between Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue. The project will install storm drainage, improve underground utilities and resurface the roadway.

A six-person organization, known as the Business Owners Advisory Committee, will act as a liaison between business owners and construction crews during the

eight-month project.

Even before work begins committee members will visit about 150 businesses on Blue Lakes to conduct surveys.

"What we will be looking for in the surveys are things like a businesses' peak hours of operation, alternate access and utility needs," said Jim Paxton, a committee member and owner of Snake River

Pool & Spa. "After we meet with the business, the committee will bring the information to the state before the construction contract goes out."

The Idaho Transportation Department told local officials that construction crews will maintain access and infrastructure for businesses. However, Paxton said there will be some cases where util-

ities could be cut momentarily or access roads temporarily closed.

Committee members are urging business owners — especially those near the construction — to get involved with community meetings and the advisory committee.

"This project is really going to affect more than just business on Blue Lakes," said

Shawn Bariga, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the advisory committee. "This is going to affect the entire community, which will feel the effects of Blue Lakes being closed off to a one-lane road."

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"This is the car of the future. Let's get rid of gasoline."

— City Councilman Bill Rosendahl



Graeme Sweeney, Shell's executive vice president for Future Fuels and CO2, fills a General Motors Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell-electric SUV with hydrogen at California's first hydrogen refueling station in Los Angeles.

L.A. station gets California's first hydrogen fuel pump

By Daby Nguyen
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — City Councilman Bill Rosendahl drove into a corner gas station with a big grin on his face. He stepped out of a sports utility vehicle, pumped fuel into the tank and declared it "the most joyous moment I've had since being elected to office."

"That's because Rosendahl was marking the opening of California's first retail hydrogen station on Thursday, and the Chevrolet Equinox he was riding in emits nothing but water vapor.

"This is the car of the future," he said. "Let's get rid of gasoline."

While there are few hydrogen powered fuel-cell vehicles on the road now, supporters hope the station will show the public that hydrogen can become a mainstream, eco-friendly alternative to petroleum. State officials see it as part of the "Hydrogen Highway," a developing network of fueling stations to promote commercialization of hydrogen-powered cars.

"It was only a few years ago that this was just a concept, now you can see it, touch it and feel it," Fred Joseck, technol-

ogy analyst of the U.S. Department of Energy's hydrogen program, said at the opening ceremony.

The Shell station near Interstate 405, which was charging \$4.59 per gallon of regular gas Thursday, features one pump with a bright blue "Hydrogen" label above a video monitor that dispenses the fuel by the kilogram. Hydrogen is made and stored in a tank above the dispenser.

For now, the fuel is available to roughly 100 hydrogen-powered vehicles on the road in California, all of them being used

Please see **HYDROGEN**, Page C6

ConAgra profit up 5 pct on trading unit results

By Josh Funk
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. said Thursday its fourth-quarter earnings grew almost 5 percent, helped by contributions from the commodity trading unit that the company just sold.

The Omaha-based maker of Healthy Choice, Hunt's and other consumer brands earned \$201 million, or 41 cents per share during the quarter that ended May 25. That figure includes 23 cents per share of net income from discontinued operations, including the commodity trading unit.

ConAgra's quarterly earnings are up, from the \$192 million, or 39 cents per share, it reported a year ago.

There are several unusual items in the quarter that affect comparability. This year's fourth-quarter earnings include a restructuring charge of \$22 million, or 3 cents per share.

Last year's quarter

included a charge of \$10 million, or 2 cents per share, for ConAgra's Peter Pan peanut butter recall and a benefit of 1 cent per share for lower-than-expected taxes.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial expected quarterly earnings per share of 34 cents on average, but typically exclude one-time items.

ConAgra says its revenue jumped 15.2 percent to \$3.08 billion in the fourth quarter from \$2.67 billion a year ago. That's below the \$3.4 billion revenue analysts expected.

ConAgra predicts that it will earn between \$1.56 and \$1.59 per share during fiscal 2009. And the company predicts it will make between 26 cents and 28 cents per share in the first quarter.

Analysts forecast earnings per share of \$1.60 for all of 2009 and 33 cents per share in the first quarter.

ConAgra shares fell \$1.23, or 5.6 percent, to end the quarter.

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Horizon dumps flights between Oakland, Sun Valley

The Associated Press

HAILY — Horizon Air's flights from Oakland, Calif., to Sun Valley, Idaho, won't resume this winter.

Too few people flew the route to the central Idaho tourist retreat to justify continuing, especially with high gas prices.

Dan Russo, a spokesman for the carrier owned by Alaska Air Group, said year-round service Seattle-to-Haily service will continue, and a Los Angeles connection is under discussion.

The Oakland-Haily route began in 2003 and was seen as critical in connecting wealthy northern California vacationers with America's first destination ski resort.

Jack Sibbach, a spokesman for the Sun Valley Resort, says the decision means a step backward especially when compared to growth at rival resorts such as Jackson Hole in Wyoming.

Last year, Jackson had 470,000 skier visits to Sun Valley's 410,000.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO

Direct deposit available for unemployed

BOISE — Unemployment insurance claimants in Idaho can have their weekly benefit checks deposited directly into their bank checking accounts.

The Idaho Department of Labor is extending the direct deposit option to claimants statewide beginning June 30.

To take advantage of direct deposit, claimants must have a bank checking account and a personal e-mail address. Benefits payments will be

deposited within four business days after claimants certify their weekly eligibility.

MAGIC VALLEY

Monthly Kickstand meeting Thursday

Kickstand of Southern Idaho, an organization that strengthens the regional entrepreneurial infrastructure, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, July 3 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Pandora's Restaurant at 516 Hansen St. South.

For more information go to www.kickstandidaho.com.

NATION

After-tax incomes show big gains

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported that disposable incomes, the amount left after paying taxes, surged by 5.7 percent last month. It was the biggest increase since May 1975, reflecting \$48.1 billion in rebate payments made last month. The surge in incomes helped boost consumer spending by 0.8 percent, the biggest gain since last November.

— Staff and wire reports

After two years, Dale's Dogs closes down

The death of Dale's Dogs: Dale and Gretchen Black opened a restaurant at 651 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls in May 2006.

The small business was famous for Chicago-style dogs and Italian roast beef sandwiches. But a little more than a year later it's closed. The owners cite low profits and unrelated personal reasons.

Health care for cows: Delraylen in south-central Idaho will enjoy faster delivery of animal health products with the June 30 opening of a Vet Pharm Inc. dis-



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

tribution center.

The facility at 2735 A Trucker Court in Jerome, will accept phone orders, fill requests and deliver orders.

The new distribution center will help dairies avoid maintaining inventories of costly animal health products.

Cleaning corner: You might recognize a familiar name on the corner of Eller Avenue and Washington Street North.

Don Aslett's Cleaning Center opened its sixth store in Twin Falls in what was formerly a dry cleaning business.

Aslett, who was born in Twin Falls, is a true-life rags-to-riches story. But apparently, he never forgot his home town.

The new business is owned by Arlo Luke — also a Twin Falls native.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.67	▼ 1.25	Dell Inc.	22.25	▼ .27	Idacorp	29.19	▼ .64
Lithia Mo.	5.39	▼ .30	Micron	6.10	▼ .89	Supervalu	31.22	▲ .11

COMMODITIES

For more see page C6

Live cattle	100.97	▼ 2.97	Aug. oil	140.21	▼ .57
July gold	929.30	▼ 16.2	July silver	17.62	▼ .49

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Active, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CHEESE

Domestic cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Baled \$1.9600, +3000 Bales \$1.9900, etc.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potatoes FOB shipping points. Baled \$1.0 in 50 lb bags from 100 to 100,000, etc.

LIVESTOCK

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METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE - Daily foreign exchange rates Friday, compared with previous trading day. Euro, Yen, etc.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES.

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Table of NYSE market activity including columns for Name, Active, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

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Table of NASDAQ market activity including columns for Name, Active, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices including columns for Name, Active, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity including columns for Name, Active, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. Not abbreviated. Active means the stock is trading.

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Hydrogen

Continued from page C5. There are 25 other hydrogen stations in the state, but they're mostly fenced off and designed to service fleet customers.

Profit

Continued from page C5. Thursday at \$2.92. ConAgra CEO Gary Rodkin said he was pleased with the company's performance.

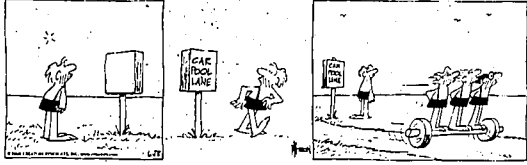
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Continued from page C5. Trees fall for Stinker Station: The Stinker Station on Addison Avenue, near the Garden Cafe, is undergoing a makeover.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 08-04041. Assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 08-04042.

B.C. By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



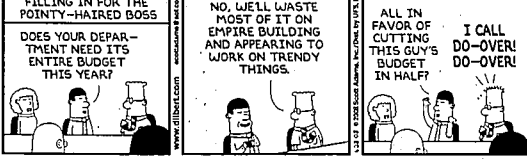
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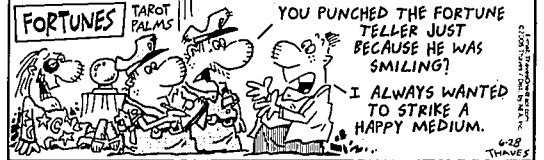
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



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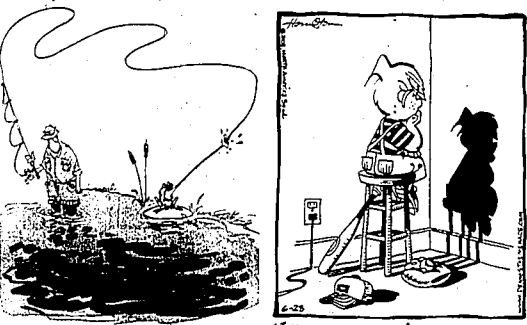
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Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur By Wiley



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



I HIT A HOME RUN, AN' ALL SHE CAN THINK ABOUT IS A DUMB O' BROKEN WINDOW.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A hot, sunny start to the weekend. Highs, 90s.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions. Lows near 60'
Tomorrow: Very hot, well above average temperatures. Highs, mid 90s to near 100.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine. Highs, upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather. Lows, mid to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Likely even warmer yet with plenty of sun. Highs, lower 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Remember to wear sunscreen and stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water if you are heading outside this weekend. Includes map of Idaho and weather details for Boise.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists weather for various national cities like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

REGG MULLERKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

It could be a good idea to get a second opinion for what they cost us.
- Regg Mullerkauff

Who are those oil speculators, anyway? Maybe you

By Matthew Perrone Associated Press writer

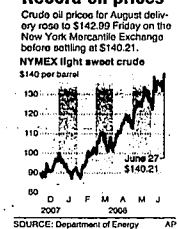
WASHINGTON (AP) — All those speculators getting the blame for driving up the price of oil these days — just who are they? For part of the answer, look in the mirror.
The retirement savings of workers across the country, entrusted to pension fund managers, are being plowed into one of the few investments that has delivered phenomenal returns in recent years.
For decades, futures contracts were mostly traded by commodity producers and the people who used the actual products, such as crude oil, corn and soybeans. Agreeing to a price today for a commodity to be delivered in, say, two months is a way to smooth out price fluctuations for those supplies.
But large investors faced with the threat of inflation have increasingly used them as protection against the falling dollar. That includes funds and investors, along with investment banks, mutual funds and private hedge funds.
Research firm Ennie Knupp and Associates says \$139 billion had been funneled into energy commodities, primarily crude oil, by the end of March — and it estimates more than half of that is from retirement money.
The investments have paid off. The Standard & Poor's



Traders work the crude oil options pit at the New York Mercantile Exchange, Friday in New York. Some experts warn that banking on escalating commodity prices is not a viable long-term strategy, and that the run-up reverses course, billions of dollars worth of retirement benefits could be wiped out.

GSCI index, which tracks a basket of commodities, is up 19 percent in the past five years, compared with just 9 percent for the S&P 500 stock index.

Record oil prices



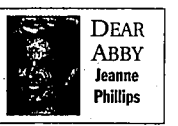
The risk is that if the remarkable run in oil and other futures markets reverses course, billions of dollars of retirement benefits could be wiped out.
A pension fund is supposed to be investing money in secure, stable investments for the benefit of the people whose money they are investing," said Dan Lippe, an energy analyst at Houston-based Petrol Consulting Inc.
"Whenever we hit that wall and things start falling," he said, "they will fall very fast, and the pension funds that invested in commodities will see a tremendous loss of value."
The retirement system for public employees in California, the largest in the nation, has \$13 billion invested in commodities. Most of it tracks the S&P commodity index.

That's still just one-half of 1 percent of the funds' total \$240 billion in assets, said Michael Schlachter, who advises the California pension fund. He said a collapse in oil or other commodity prices would have little effect on retirees.
Still, a growing chorus of experts is convinced retirement investments are enough to distort prices.
Billionaire George Soros, the hedge industry's most famous investor, said the International Monetary Fund are all pressuring Congress to curb speculation by large investors. Democrats in Congress say they hope to vote on restrictions by August.
"Your pension fund manager may be using your retirement money to drive up the price of oil," said Rep. Bert Stupak, D-Mich., at a hearing earlier this week on speculation in commodities.
"Whatever would happen if pension fund managers decided to increase their commodity investment by another 20-fold?" he asked.
Speculators put money into commodity markets simply to make money on their investments — unlike commercial investors, who are actually buying or selling orders for physical goods.
Energy analysts say it's unclear what effect speculators have had on oil prices, which climbed briefly to a new record above \$142 on Friday before falling back.
But Stupak and other law-

makers have already dashed off more than a dozen proposals to rein in commodity trading, including limiting how many contracts speculators can hold and closing loopholes that allow them to skirt regulations.
Sen. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., proposed banning pension funds and other large investors from commodities altogether. He dropped the idea after vigorous opposition by an association of public and private pension funds.
Schlachter, who is also managing director for investment consulting firm Wilshire Associates, called the idea "horrendously bad." He said "your pension fund should not be compared to Wall Street hedge funds, who assume huge risks every day to maximize returns.
"The pension plans we work with are using commodities only as a long-term hedge against inflation," he said.
Unlike the stock market, where there are a limited number of shares for each company, futures markets have no limits on contracts available. As long as a buyer can find a seller for each contract, investment opportunities are virtually unlimited.
Critics say retirement funds that accumulate contracts are artificially driving up commodity prices. In the case of oil, that means higher gas prices and more expensive food and other goods.

Student wants to end friendship with professor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman enrolled in night school. A favorite professor of mine is a 46-year-old woman for whom I had a great deal of respect. We had some mutual interests and became casual friends. We'd grab a cup of coffee now and then, and she'd call me at work occasionally to say "hi."
Over time, we double-dated with our husbands (who hit it off), going out to eat or see a movie.
It has now reached the point where my professor expects to have lunch with me two and three times a week. She singles me out in class as an obvious "favorite," and calls me daily at work. She gets mad if I skip a class and says she doesn't want to teach then. She has become very disrespectful to her husband, and spends more time and effort trying to get with me than with him.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips
Abby, I feel suffocated. My husband and I are the kind of people who respect the need for space. I can't handle a clingy friend. I sometimes wish I had never signed up for night school.
—SUFFOCATED

STUDENT IN MADISON DEAR SUFFOCATED: It appears your teacher has formed a crush on you. The woman may also have some unresolved emotional problems. Begin to extricate yourself by being less and less available for phone calls and lunch dates. Not everyone can accept personal calls during working hours, or make

the time to indulge in involved conversations. You also have a right to lunch with others, or to have other plans. That is not a "rejection" of this new-found friend; it is creating boundaries, which you should begin doing immediately.
If your professor becomes punitive, discuss this with the head of the department or the dean of the school and ask if you can switch classes. This woman's behavior is not only unprofessional, but possibly unethical.
DEAR ABBY: I was widowed three years ago at the age of 40, a previous decade-long marriage ended in an amicable divorce. Since my husband's death, I have been engaged twice but have broken off both relationships for sound reasons. My most recent engagement was to a man who turned out not only to be manipulative and controlling, but also had an undisclosed mental illness.
Is it normal not to want another relationship? I'm enjoying the time and freedom to pursue my hobbies and friendships. Most men my age seem to have more emotional or financial baggage that I want to take on, and a "Me Tarzan, you Jane" attitude that I find unappealing.
Am I on the rebound, in denial or just self-fulfilled?
—LOVING THE SINGLE LIFE
DEAR LOVING: You do not appear to be either on the rebound or in denial. You appear to be genuinely grateful for the good things in your life and in no hurry to encounter yourself. Those are attractive qualities, and I credit that one of these days you will meet someone who recognizes it.

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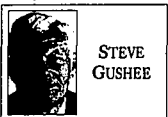
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Internal fights make church its strongest

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The church is most healthy when it is fighting tooth and nail with itself. In times of peaceful accord, corruption flourishes. That apparent contradiction bodes well for the contemporary church struggling to discern anew the will of God for many difficult issues in today's world. This week the church remembers Irenaeus, a late second-century bishop whose deserved fame is rooted in his tenacious fight with perceived heresies.



STEVE GUSHEE

The nature of Jesus is again on the agenda as many question his divinity, biblical miracles and even the resurrection of the dead.

Those were exciting times. Leaders fought over the nature of Jesus, the doctrine of creation, even the number of books and their content in a New Testament that did not yet exist. That came into being definitively in the fourth century after centuries of debate. The church was robust, growing and confident in its understanding the tough issues of the faith.

Later, when all the dust settled and Christendom took hold, corruption plagued the church. The medieval papacy is remarkable for its unexciting attraction to the world.

Irenaeus, whose feast day is today, became bishop of Lyon, France, about A.D. 177. The church fought a cornucopia of what became heretical views contrary to the orthodox faith that emerged as Catholic tradition.

Irenaeus debunked Montanism that denied forgiveness to Christians. His great work, "Against Heresies," is an extraordinary critique of various forms of Gnosticism, a dangerous threat to early Christian orthodoxy.

The church flourished. Persecuted from without and torn by internal theological donnybrooks, it began to develop the pillars of scripture and ministry that would preserve it.

The church today is rent by internal struggle over the authority of scripture, the integrity of bishops, the role of women. God's will regarding sexual minorities and the place of the church in political life. The nature of Jesus is again on the agenda as many question his divinity, biblical miracles and even the resurrection of the dead.

Some deplore the infighting, arguing that Christians should be peaceful and polite. Others point to Jesus who was crucified rather than concede to Pilate's whim. This week the faithful can recall Irenaeus, who energetically joined the fray in hammering out the essentials of the second-century faith.

That may give them confidence that the church seems most robust when it is vigorously debating its theology.

Steve Gushee's column is distributed by Cox News Service.

Kids helping kids

"You get to think of others higher than yourself."

— Allison Hamilton, VBS director at Twin Falls' Lighthouse Christian Fellowship



Allison Hamilton



Cody Einfield runs a balloon and places it in a basket Thursday morning to score a point for his team during games at Twin Falls City Park. The activity was part of a vacation Bible school run by Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Local children raise money for cataract surgeries

By Amy Ballard
Correspondent

Vacation Bible school is about reaching neighborhood kids for Christ — but one Magic Valley church also used VBS this week to make a difference in the lives of children halfway around the world.

"So often we think VBS is just to transform and to convert," Allison Hamilton, VBS director at Twin Falls' Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, said Wednesday. "But it's also to build up those kids that are already Christians so they realize that having a relationship with the Lord is a fun-filled adventure." Her words echoed the week's theme, Son World Adventure Park.

Part of the adventure, Hamilton said, is giving to others. "You get to think of others higher than yourself," she said.

For the third year in a row, offerings brought to VBS will

go the 20/20 Project, an organization that helps kids in Vietnam who need cataract eye surgery because of malnutrition or the effects of Agent Orange.

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, some 20 million gallons of the herbicide codenamed Agent Orange were sprayed over South Vietnam from 1962 to 1971. Intended to defoliate the dense jungle providing the enemy cover, the chemical was found to contain a dioxin byproduct linked to a wide range of harmful side effects.

Hamilton, the elementary principal of Lighthouse Christian School, said children with cataracts need to have surgery by age 10 or they can be permanently blind.

"It's an easy mission for kids to relate to," VBS crafts teacher Marj Montanus said. Her two children, Michael, 9, and Michelle, 6, did extra chores and saved their



Skyler Deuel raised \$129 for the 20/20 Project, which helps children in Vietnam regain their sight.

allowances to donate to the cause. Other kids sold lemonade to raise money for the project.

More than 200 kids from age 3 to fifth grade attended VBS each day, and many showed up with pennies, nickels and dimes in sand-wich bags, socks and even McDonald's beverage cups.

"They got very excited about bringing their change in. The kids really chip in," Montanus said.

Hamilton said there is no set financial goal, but because a single-eye cataract surgery is just \$75 in Vietnam, the gifts go a long way. "You just want to help as many kids as you

can," she said. Bible stories and object lessons throughout the week reinforced the concept of selflessness. Thursday's lesson spotlighted the rich young ruler, who learned how hard it is for a person who has it all to gain the

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A newly installed Ten Commandments monument sits outside St. Edward's Catholic Church on Sixth Avenue in Twin Falls, across from City Park. The monument will be dedicated after the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Ten on Sixth

Church brings Ten Commandments outside

By Melissa Devlin
Staff writer

The words are timeless. And the congregation of St. Edward's Catholic Church wants to make sure Twin Falls is more familiar with them.

On Sunday, the recently installed 5 1/2-foot-tall, 650-pound Ten Commandments monument will be dedicated after the 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Edward's.

The monument was inspired by Project Moses, an Omaha, Neb.-based organization whose focus is to make the Ten Commandments more accessible to the public. The organization formed in response to controversy about the religious

texts displayed on public and government property. Starting last fall, parishioners of the Twin Falls church sold 500 mini Ten Commandment plaques to raise the \$5,000 required for the monument.

Parishioner Vicki Doerr said the project not only brings the Ten Commandments to the church, but also to church members' homes through the plaques sold. The suggested donation for a plaque was \$30, Doerr said, but everyone who wanted one got one.

"Some people could only pay 10, but they still got a plaque," she said. "Other people wanted to pay \$100."

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CHURCH NEWS

Episcopal churches hold election

Delegates from Episcopal churches across Idaho will gather today at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise to hold an election for the 15th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a service of Holy Eucharist with the Right Rev. Harry Bainbridge, current Bishop of Idaho, presiding.

The search process for potential nominees began almost a year ago, with candidates nominated and applications received from across the United States. After background checks, telephone conference calls and personal visits, a final slate of four candidates was announced. These candidates are the Very Rev. Richard Demarest, from Boise; the Rev. Kelleylogue from Scottsbluff, Neb.; the Ven. Faith Perizzo from Charleston, W.Va.; and the Rev. Brian Thom from Twin Falls.

In order to be elected, a candidate must receive a majority of both the clergy delegates present and the lay delegates present in the same vote. Successive ballots will be taken until a candidate is elected.

Following election by the delegates, the candidate must receive consent from bishops and standing committees of the other dioceses in the United States before he or she is accepted.

The consecration of the 15th Bishop of the Diocese of

Idaho is scheduled for Oct. 11, at the First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. The Most Rev. Dr. Katharine Jefferts Schori, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will preside at the consecration.

Information: Nancy Korgwey, 731-4731 or nkoone@idahocpc.com, or Judy McKay at 208-695-5257 or jumeck2@cableone.net.

Gooding church plans fundraisers

In March of 2009, a team of 20 members from Gooding First Christian Church will travel to Mexico to spend a week working on behalf of Rancho de los Niños in El Castillo, an orphanage for children with special needs outside of Mazatlan. In an effort to help finance the expenses of the trip and work, the team members will be holding two fundraising events.

First, the team will host a 4 p.m. today on the church lawn. Many items have been donated, so there is something for everyone.

Second, the team is selling TNT Fireworks at booths located in the Toponis parking lot at the corner of Fourth and Main streets and in the northeast corner of Ridley's parking area. The stands will be open from noon to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

All profits from both TNT Fireworks stands and the yard sale will be used to help support this ministry trip to

Mexico. Thank you to the Gooding community for your help and support.

Information: 934-4542.

Ann Crandall presents concert at LDS church

Ann Crandall will present an organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church, 723 Hankins Road in Twin Falls. The concert includes pieces by Bach, Purcell, Mendelssohn and others and a selection of favorite hymns. Crandall is a student of Teala Percin and a former student of Mormon Tabernacle organist John Longhurst.

Twin Falls church hosts block party

The First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, will host a block party from noon to 4 p.m. July 5. The event features the live band, A Rotterdam November, playing at noon. Food, drinks, games and a giant slide are included.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Information: 733-5349.

Buhl Christian Church plans VBS

The First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. in Buhl, will hold its annual vacation Bible school July 7 through 11. "Cosmic City" helps kids ages 4 through the sixth grade to explore the awesome wonder of God in a fun and interactive learning experience. The "out of this world, cos-

mic adventure" will begin at 6:15 p.m. and end at 8:45 p.m. each day. Registration will be from 5:30 to 6 a.m. July 7.

Parents and families are invited to join the children for a family barbecue on July 11. Information: 543-4102 or 543-8953.

Christian poetry contest opens

A special Christian poetry contest sponsored by Golden Poets Guild is open to anyone interested.

Poems may be written on any subject, using any style. Contest director Audrey Mellon says a typical poem might be a love poem, a nature poem or one that inspires the reader.

Grand prize is \$1,000. Fifty prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 601 16th St. No. C-115, Golden, CO 80401. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com. The deadline to enter is July 25.

The entrant's name and address must appear on the page with their poem. Those who want a winner's list should send a postage-paid, return envelope.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tigan at ttegan@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY

Elder Jordan Marc Searle has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arizona Tempe Spanish-speaking Mission.



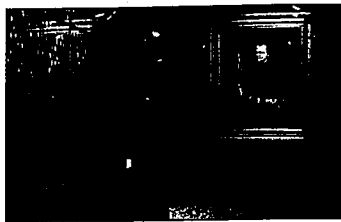
Searle

Searle is the son of Kent and Marilyn Searle of Burley and is in the View 2nd Ward.

He will continue his education in the fall at Idaho

State University in Pocatello.

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Rob Weychert is seen near a 1864 portrait of Gregor Mendel on display at the 'Gregor Mendel: Planting the Seeds of Genetics' exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia on June 17.

Mendel called model for balancing science, religion

By Kathy Matheson Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — As a 19th-century Augustinian friar, Gregor Mendel was expected to pursue his groundbreaking genetics research with the same passion he reserved for his religious studies. Combining those disciplines isn't popular today. Villanova University, an Augustinian Roman Catholic college, is trying to change that by highlighting Mendel's work.

"The school will declare the 'Year of Mendel' starting this fall and is sponsoring an exhibit on his work at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The effort complements an award Villanova has given since 1928, the Mendel Medal, to scientists who balance religious conviction and scientific progress."

"Saint Augustine talked about the pursuit of ... knowledge and truth," said the Rev. Kull Ellis, dean of Villanova's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Certainly the sciences (are) a key part of our knowledge and our ability to function in the world."

This year's medal recipient, the Rev. George V. Coyne, directed the Vatican Observatory for 28 years until retiring in 2006. An astronomer and astrophysicist, Coyne pointed to the very existence of the observatory as evidence that the church sees faith and science as compatible.

"The same God that created the universe that I study as a scientist is the God who spoke to the Jewish people of old," he said.

But shrill voices from both the scientific and religious communities have created a tense climate for researchers

in the U.S., said Francis Collins, outgoing director of the National Human Genome Research Institute and recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1998.

Extremes in the debate can be seen in recent books by atheists who exorcise faith and in the new Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., Collins said. The museum, which advocates a literal interpretation of the Bible, has attracted more than 400,000 visitors since it opened a year ago.

"Mendel would be horrified to see the way in which people are being asked to make a choice between God and science," Collins said. "That's an unnecessary choice."

Most people are inclined both toward a spiritual side of human existence and to trust science as well, said Collins, author of "The Language of God: A Scientist Presents Evidence for Belief."

Catholics are more likely than other Americans to believe in evolution. A survey conducted last year by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life found 58 percent of Catholics believed in evolution compared with 48 percent for the nation as a whole.

Infidential Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn of Vienna, who has been speaking about evolution and faith, has affirmed that the Catholic Church rejects creationism. In a 2007 speech in New York, he said that "the first page of the Bible is not a cosmological treatise about the coming-to-be of the world in six days." He also said that "the Catholic faith can accept" the possibility that God uses evolution as a tool.

But he said science alone cannot explain the origins of the universe.

A delicate balance

Mormons distance themselves from polygamist groups

By Eric Gorski AP religion writer

As authorities have investigated a polygamist sect in Texas, Mormon church leaders in Salt Lake City have largely stayed silent, and the delicate balancing act weighs a response.

Church officials knew the sect's similar name and practice of polygamy — part of Mormon church life until it was banned more than a century ago — would enrage people to confuse the two.

Now The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormon church, is starting a public relations campaign to create a delicate balance: distinguishing itself from a small, separate group that claims some of the same history while not denigrating someone else's beliefs.

It's a sensitive issue for the Mormon church, which was persecuted in its early years. The initiative began Thursday also details how it considers its 19th century practice of polygamy different from present-day practitioners like the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"People have the right to worship as they choose, and we aren't interested in attacking someone else's beliefs," LDS church apostle Quentin Cook said in a statement. "At the same time, we have an obligation to define ourselves rather than be defined by events and incidents that have nothing to do with us."

"Mormons," he said, "have nothing whatsoever to do with this polygamist sect in Texas."

The LDS church has not taken a stance on the April raid of the FLDS compound in Eldorado, Texas, subsequent child-custody battle with ongoing grand jury investigation into whether FLDS members committed any crimes.

"We don't know if there's abuse of children," Cook said in an interview. "We would condemn that ... We don't

"... We have an obligation to define ourselves rather than be defined by events and incidents that have nothing to do with us."

— Quentin Cook, LDS church apostle, in a statement

"You can see why the (LDS) church is doing its best to draw a line between the two. The problem is that by sharing the line, they don't recognize the shared history both accept."

— Jan Shippy, historian

know all the facts."

Cook said the church's feeling that it had to do something was confirmed by a survey of 1,000 people it commissioned in late May that found 36 percent thought the Texas compound was part of the LDS Church or the "Mormon Church" based in Salt Lake City.

Another 6 percent said the LDS and FLDS were partly related, 29 percent said the groups were not connected at all, and 29 percent weren't sure, the survey found.

The centerpiece of the new campaign — church officials provided The Associated Press a preview before its release — is a package of materials and video on the LDS Web site.

The video clips feature interviews with video of Texas LDS church members — an orthopedic surgeon, a former Houston Oilers quarterback, a news anchor — to show that church members are part of the community and "much like everybody else," as opposed to insular polygamist groups.

The Web site highlights other differences. There no arranged marriages in the LDS church, and members "wear regular clothing and have contemporary hair-styles," for instance.

Polygamy has always been a difficult issue for the church, with its latest disclosure coming in the article,

"Differences from Polygamist Groups," part of the Web site package.

The Book of Mormon teaches that the church's standard doctrine is monogamy, the article says. However, there are times in history, including during Old Testament times of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, when polygamy was introduced to "raise a righteous seed unto the Lord," it says.

The Mormon church in 1890 prohibited the practice of polygamy and excommunicated members who disobey.

The article goes on to cite how Mormons of the 19th century practiced polygamy differently than polygamist groups of today. A woman could choose to marry or not, and could leave such a relationship. Two-thirds of plural marriages involved just two wives, it said.

"The biggest challenge facing the LDS church is not distinguishing itself from present fundamentalist groups, but getting people to understand the difference between their past and the current practice of the fundamentalist groups," said Kathleen Flake, an associate professor of American religious history at Vanderbilt University. "This initiative, I believe, is their first attempt to do that."

Not mentioned are the plural marriages of church

founder Joseph Smith — who scholars say had at least 28 wives, some as young as 14 — or his successor, Brigham Young, who married at least 20 women.

Photographs of young Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints prophet Warren Jeffs have drawn outrage.

Cook said comparing the FLDS practices to the early Mormon church isn't fair. People generally married younger than, and most Mormon wives were in their early 20s, he said. He also cited the LDS church's legacy of women's rights during the polygamy era; women in the FLDS minority won the right to vote in 1870.

Although the Mormon church distances itself from polygamist groups like the FLDS, the groups are not unrelated, said Jan Shippy, a historian who specializes in Mormonism. They share common roots, call themselves Mormon and recognize Joseph Smith as a prophet, she said.

"You can see why the (LDS) church is doing its best to draw a line between the two," she said. "The problem is that by drawing the line, they don't recognize the shared history both accept."

Shippy said it's accurate to call sects like the FLDS "fundamentalist Mormons" because she, and other scholars, considers Mormonism a new religious tradition with several expressions. Lance Wickman, wrote a letter to media executives this week urging sensitivity in coverage and asking that the term "fundamentalist Mormon" not be used.

The LDS church, which considers itself Christian, sees it differently. As part of the new initiative to set itself apart from polygamist groups, the church's general counsel, Lance Wickman, wrote a letter to media executives this week urging sensitivity in coverage and asking that the term "fundamentalist Mormon" not be used.

"Decades ago, the founders of that sect rejected the doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were excommunicated," he said. "I then started their own religion."

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UNITY SUNDAY
 The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association would like to invite the several congregations of the area's Christian churches to come together for a time of fellowship, food and music. This year's Unity Sunday gathering will be
July 13th at the Elk's Patio
 in Burley's Riverfront Park by the Golf Course
 Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and stuff will be served from 1:30 to 5:30 right after church.
 Music will be provided by Brian King and Christ for the Nations Singers of Christ for the Nations Institute of Dallas, Texas.
Come join us for a great time!!
 Ask your pastor if your church is involved!

Ministering to motorists

Georgia church adds drive-in service to draw visitors

By Dorie Turner
Associated Press writer

MAHETTA, Ga. — The preacher stood in the doorway of the picturesque church and looked out at the parking lot as his congregation gathered for the early morning service.

By the time the Rev. Norman Markle started his sermon, everyone was still in their vehicles — just as planned. The 150-year-old New Hope United Methodist Church is offering a drive-in service, hoping to attract new visitors with an unusual worship experience.

"Maybe they don't have a church or don't care to get dressed up to go to church; let's find a way to eliminate all that," Markle said. "People go where they're comfortable."

The service has all the markings of traditional worship — hymns, a Scripture reading and a sermon — but everything is broadcast over an AM radio station. Attendees can sit in their cars, spread a blanket on the ground or go inside the tiny chapel, depending on where they are most at ease.

Markle is hoping to draw attention to his 80-member church, which is off the beaten path in a suburban Atlanta area now crowded with automotive repair shops, car dealerships and fast food restaurants. He plans to run the services through the fall, or until the weather gets too cold to sit outdoors.

The church hopes to add a monthly communion to the drive-in service, where attendees would be served the bread and grape juice in their cars. Some Sundays, coffee and doughnuts will be offered after worship.

A recent Sunday drew about 20 worshippers in 10 to 20 vehicles. Most of the group sat in their cars and trucks, enjoying the unseasonably cool morning. The crowd included three dogs and several people munching on bread, as they sang along to "Just a Closer Walk with Thee."

One family piled on a blanket in the back of their pickup truck with their rat terrier, Kapone, and listened to the sermon.

"I think it's incredible," said



Standing in the doorway of his church, pastor Norman Markle leads a prayer while facing a congregation in cars at New Hope Methodist Church.



Ken Murphy, left, foster child Michael Nieman, Renee Ford-Murphy, right, and even Kapone, the family's rat terrier, listen while gathered in and around the bed of their pickup during a new drive-in church service at the 152-year-old New Hope Methodist Church, June 15 in Marietta, Ga.

Kapone's owner, Renee Ford-Murphy, who's been a member at New Hope for three years. "I've never had an opportunity to worship in the open air like this."

It's not a new concept. America has long accommodated its love of car culture with drive-in movies and drive-thru windows, to name just two examples. Since the 1950s, dozens of churches have tried drive-in worship.

The Crystal Cathedral, a 10,000-member megachurch in California, started at an Orange County drive-in movie theater in 1955. In Daytona Beach, Fla., the Drive In Christian Church has been offering car-based worship since 1953, marketing itself to tourists and physically disabled visitors.

Markle said there are 11 churches across the country

that have drive-in services today, including Armbrust Wesleyan Church in

Armbrust, Pa., where the Marietta pastor got the idea. The Pennsylvania congrega-

tion started its drive-in service in the 1970s in addition to its regular service, and gets about 70 attendees each Sunday, said the Rev. Tim Stradling. Since the church is surrounded by homes, worshippers are encouraged to quietly respond to the sermon, he said.

"If you're saying 'amen' by beeping horns, you might be waking up a neighbor," Stradling said. "If I say something and I'm looking for response, they flash their lights or stick their arms out of the windows."

The Georgia church is still working out the kinks after just a few weeks of drive-in services. One recent Sunday, a sports radio show bled through on the church's AM channel, punctuating hymns and prayers with scores and stats.

The church has advertised the service in the newspaper and with signs along the winding roads that lead to the tiny white chapel. "Come worship in your car, just as you are," the signs say.

Rebecca Ash-Allen and her husband, Chuck Allen, decided to try out the service after they saw the signs, which are close to the Chrysler dealership where Allen works. The couple likes to listen to the service with the top down on their green convertible.

"It allows me to have an enjoyable setting while praying," Ash-Allen said. "He and I both feel more comfortable in this setting."

Presbyterian Church posts membership decline

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) suffered its worst annual membership decline in decades last year.

The Louisville-based denomination reported a 2.2 million active and confirmed members in 2007, a loss of 57,572 members and a 2.5 percent decrease from 2006. It's the denomination's largest membership loss in terms of numbers since 1981 and the steepest percentage loss since 1974, when it fell 2.7 percent.

"Any decline in membership is a disappointment, to be sure, because those numbers represent members we know and love who are no longer part of our congregations," said the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick.

— Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick

The church has steadily been losing members since peaking at 4.25 million in the mid-1960s.

"Any decline in membership is a disappointment, to be sure, because those numbers represent members we know and love who are no longer part of our congregations," said the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick, who is completing a 12-year term as distal clerk of the PCUSA.

Opinions differ about the cause for the decline, including controversies over homosexuality, low birth rates, an aging white population and a societal move away from institutions in general. Some congregations also have left for a more conservative Presbyterian denomination.

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kingdom of God.

Many of Lighthouse's approximately 1,000 attendees also give to the 20/20 Project year-round. In July, an 18-member ministry team will fly to Vietnam to get a first-hand glimpse into the lives of the families they're helping.

Last November, pastor Greg Fadness visited a Vietnamese hospital where some of the catanet surgeries take place. "It was absolutely amazing to meet the moms and the children we've been helping. They're so thankful. I can't even describe it. It's phenomenal," he said.

Monument

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To make the monument more accessible, one side is written in English and the other in Spanish. The monument is placed on church property between St. Edward's Catholic Church and St. Edward's Catholic School and is visible from Sixth Avenue East.

Doerr said despite recent controversy elsewhere about the Ten Commandments on

Fadness said that although Vietnam is a Communist country, religious tolerance is becoming more common.

Lighthouse, along with other ministries, purchased two acres on Phu Quoc Island a year and half ago. Building a church on the property will allow Christian ministry to take place within the bounds of Vietnamese law.

Fadness, who has been preaching at Lighthouse for 13 years, called the 20/20 Project "a beautiful expression of Jesus' love."

Information: www.missionvietnam.org.

Amy Ballard may be reached at 208-764-3631.

public and government property, the Twin Falls congregation was more concerned with familiarizing people with the Biblical laws — not making a political statement.

"I think it's just so important that the word gets out there," Doerr said.

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Pentagon: Taliban a resilient force in Afghanistan war

By Lofita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Taliban has regrouped after its initial fall from power in Afghanistan and the pace of its attacks is likely to increase this year, according to a Pentagon report that offers a dim view of progress in the nearly seven-year-old war.

Noting that insurgent violence has climbed, the report said that despite U.S. and coalition efforts to capture and kill key leaders, the Taliban is likely to "maintain or even increase the scope and pace of its terrorist attacks and bombings in 2009."

The Taliban, it said, has

"coalesced into a resilient insurgency."

At the same time, the Afghan Army and national police are progressing slowly and still lack the trainers they need.

The report was released Friday along with a separate plan for the development of Afghan security forces. They are the first two comprehensive Pentagon reports to evaluate progress in Afghanistan.

Vast problems — corruption, the illegal poppy trade, human rights abuses and slow progress in reconstruction — were detailed, as well as the struggle to train and equip the Afghan Army and police.

The report described a

dual terror threat in Afghanistan that includes the Taliban in the south, and "a more complex, adaptive insurgency" in the east. That fragmented insurgency is made up of groups ranging from al-Qaida and Afghan warlords such as Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's radical Hezb-i-Islami group to Pakistani militants such as Jalsh-e-Mohammed.

Insurgents will continue to challenge the government in southern and eastern Afghanistan, and the may also move to increase their power in the north and west, the report predicted.

The assessment was bluntly pessimistic as it described efforts to train the Army and police.

'Hanoi Hilton' jailer says he'd vote for McCain

By Margie Mason
Associated Press writer

HAIPHONG, Vietnam — John McCain has an unusual



Duyet

endorsement — from the Vietnamese jailer who says he held him captive for about five years as a POW and now considers him a friend.

"If I were an American voter, I would vote for Mr. John McCain," Tran Trong Duyet said Friday, sitting in his living room in the north-

ern city of Haiphong, surrounded by black-and-white photos of a much younger version of himself and former Vietnam War prisoners.

At the same time, he denies prisoners of war were tortured. Despite detailed POW accounts and physical wounds, Duyet claims the presumed Republican presidential nominee made up beatings and solitary confinement in an attempt to win votes.

His statements seem to echo the communist leadership's overall line on America: It insists the torture claims are fabricated, but that Vietnam now considers the U.S. a friend and wants to lay the past to rest. Duyet said

one of the reasons he likes McCain for president is the candidate's willingness to forgive and look to the future.

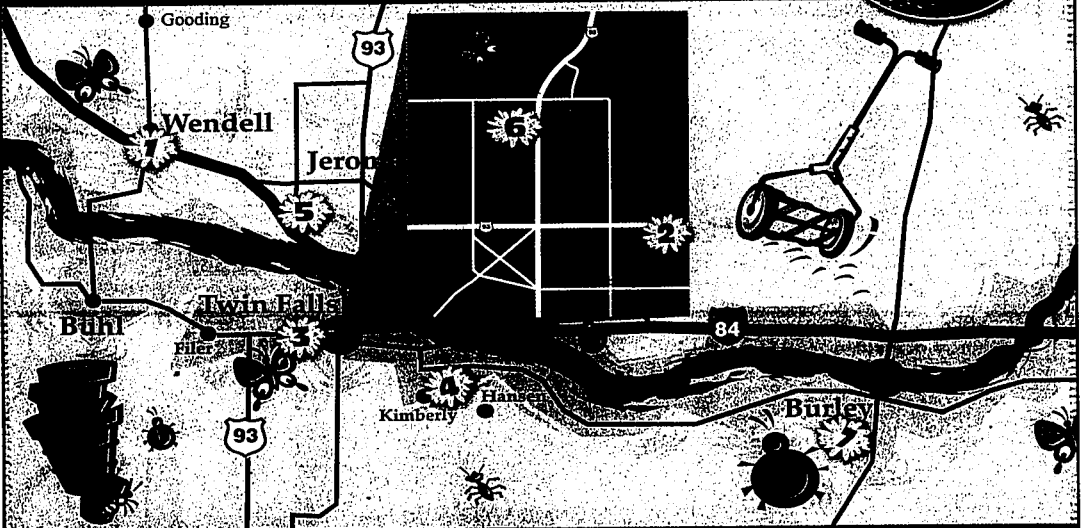
Duyet, 75, grew testy during the interview when repeatedly questioned about torture and why so many other former POWs say they, too, were mistreated. He preferred to talk about McCain as an old buddy.

His photo collection doesn't include one of him with POW McCain, and he said they have not met on any of McCain's postwar visits to Vietnam. But Duyet said he often met the young Navy pilot when off duty, that McCain would correct his English, and that he had a great sense of humor.

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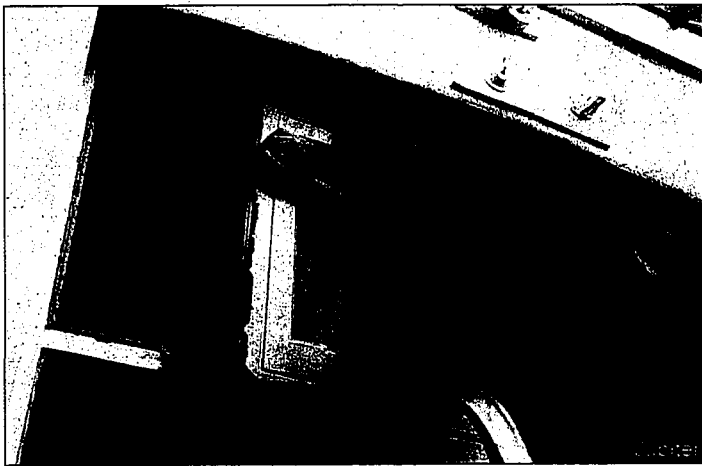
(AHA) - You've seen the real estate listings: "In need of TLC," "fixer-upper" and "great potential." While some cringe at the thought of buying a house that needs to be renovated, others see a chance to get a great deal on a house they can customize and make their own.

Thanks to recent changes in the real estate market, a surplus of homes is available for purchase across the country. While some are in move-in condition, others need work. For those willing to take on the added time and effort of renovation, the rewards can be great.

"A fixer-upper can provide great opportunities for homeowners," says Scott Medrow, national consumer sales manager for GMAC Mortgage. "However, one of the most common misconceptions that scares off potential buyers is that they need to have a lot of cash on hand to pay for the improvements a fixer-upper may require. That is simply not true."

Many lenders offer renovation loans, which feature a single loan for buying the home and fixing it up, explains Medrow. Homebuyers get access to increased borrowing power up front to finance the renovations and improvements that their fixer-upper needs. There's also the potential for lower monthly payments by financing a mortgage and renovation together with improvement costs spread across the term of the loan.

So beyond the number crunching, why consider a fixer-upper?



- The most obvious reason to buy a fixer-upper is the reduced cost. Quite simply, homes that require work are harder for real estate professionals to sell. There is often more room for price negotiation if the home needs work.

- You get to be your own designer. Much like buying a newly constructed home, you can pick the paint colors, carpet, appliances or design features to transform the home into your dream home. You have

control over how the house will look after the renovations are complete.

- Location, location, location. Sometimes the only chance to get into a desirable neighborhood is to find a fixer-upper. It's a great way to purchase a home in an area that might otherwise be out of reach.

Buying a fixer-upper comes with risk, however. Before you sign on the dotted line to purchase one, take a close look at the repairs it will need. If there

are major structural deficiencies, the cost of improvement might outweigh the adjusted value of the house post-renovation. A professional home inspector can help you determine if the house is worth renovating. An inspector will tell you whether the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems are functioning properly and can provide additional information that may factor into your decision.

If you decide to move forward, consider these renovation tips from GMAC Mortgage:

- Among the most potentially profitable fixer-uppers are homes that need relatively minor cosmetic repairs, which may allow you to quickly build equity in your home through minor work, such as painting, replacing carpet or updating appliances.

- You can further build equity by considering larger-scale renovations. Adding square

footage, building a second story or adding a bathroom can increase the value of your home. Building a deck enhances your enjoyment of your outdoor space and can allow you to recover as much as 85 percent of the costs with increased home value.

- Renovating the kitchen, bathroom or other common areas can be among the most profitable types of renovations. Adding new light fixtures, vanities with plenty of storage, ceramic tile or marble, and a new paint color scheme can dramatically change the appeal.

- Converting an attic into a bedroom or adding a family room are great ways to add value and let your home grow along with your family.

- Replacing your old furnace, putting in new windows and doors, and replacing your roof can pay you back with savings on energy costs while enhancing the home's resale value. Some states even offer credits for remodeling projects that enhance energy efficiency.

If you are up to the challenge, buying or renovating a home in need of repair and remodeling can give you the opportunity to create the home of your dreams. For more information on how to finance the purchase and renovation of your dream home, visit your local GMAC Mortgage branch or visit www.gmacmortgage.com to find a branch near you.

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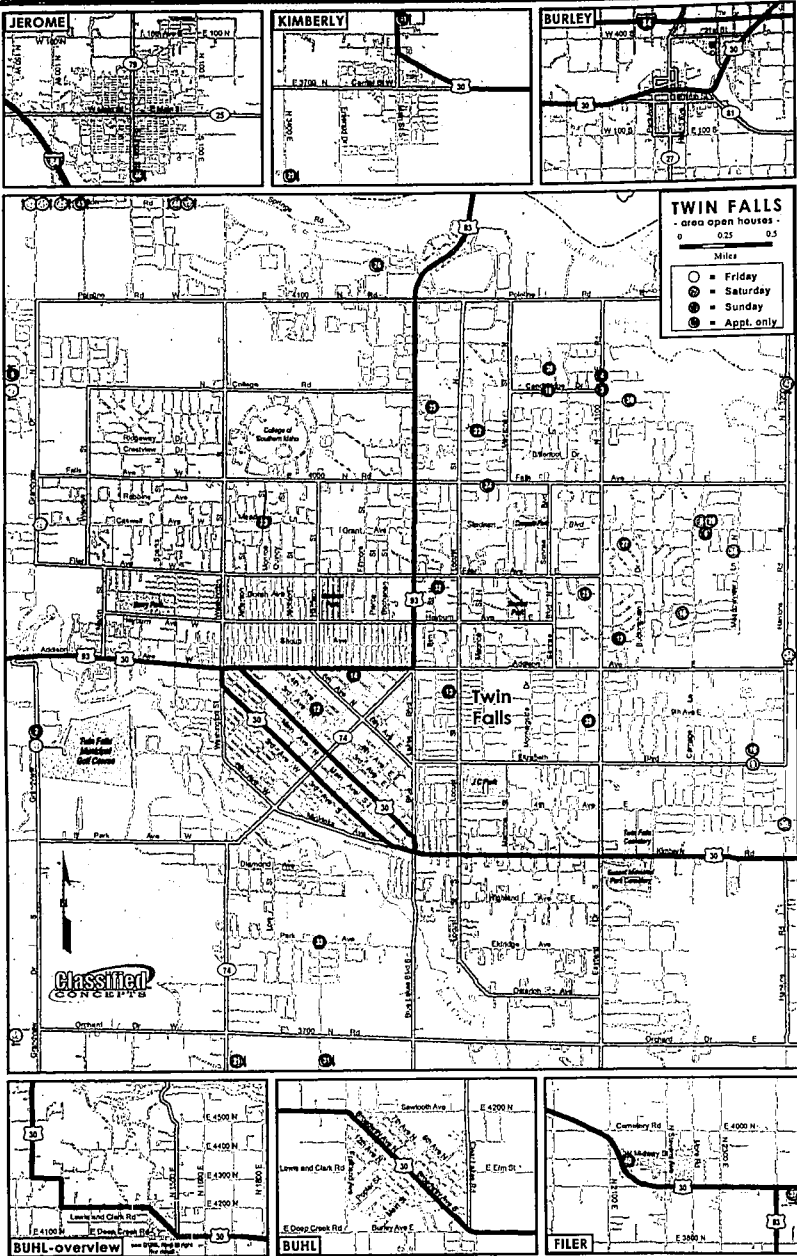
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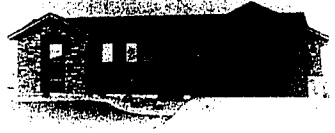
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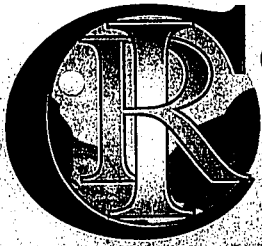
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Imagine you are in six spades. You win the club lead to cash the spade ace, under which the king appears from West. Unless you are playing against a real superstar, East surely began with J-10-5-4 in the suit.

It may look hopeless, but you have to strip off all of East's plain cards and generate a trump end-play at the finale. So you will need to find East with at least six red cards.

Accordingly, ruff a club and cash some red-suit winners. It may feel right to start with hearts, but as you need East to have at least three diamonds, you may as well start there. With this layout, when you play diamonds, you discover that West started with a doubleton and that East therefore has four cards in the suit. So, play it safe. Cash the fourth diamond and carefully discard one of your hearts.

You now have to make an assumption about East's distribution in hearts and clubs. At the table you might be guided by the club East played at trick one, but in abstract you are missing more clubs than hearts, so East is likely to hold more clubs than hearts. Therefore, lead to your heart king, ruff a club, then play dummy's heart ace followed by another heart. East has only trumps left. If he ruffs high, your six will score; if he ruffs high, he is employed, forced to lead into dummy's Q-9 at trick 12.

NORTH 04-28 A
 ♠ Q9872
 ♥ A J 2
 ♦ K J 4 3
 ♣ 7

EAST ♠ J 10 5 4
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ 10 9 7 6
 ♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A J 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 5NT* Pass
 6♣ All pass
 *Cue-bid
 *Choose a slam

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 06-28 B
 South holds: ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A J 3 2

North West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥
 ?

ANSWER: A one-no-trump call would be 16-18 or so. Better to double, then hope to show your hand by bidding no-trump on the next round. But if it turns out that the opponents keep bidding, you might believe that and not insist on getting partner to pick a suit — he may not have one!

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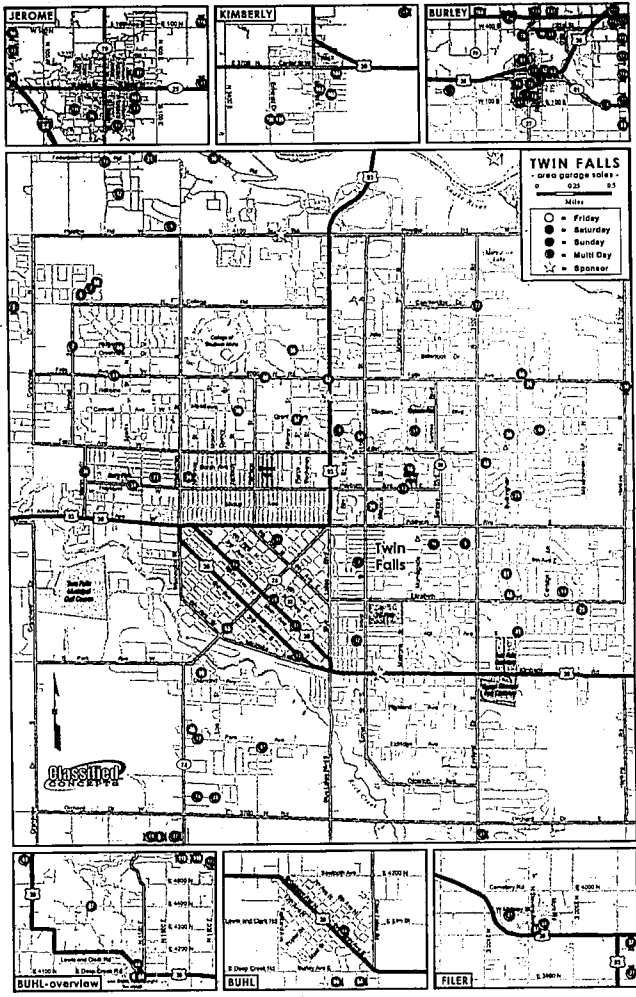
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 1420 8th Ave E Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
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- 1553 Kimberly Road
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 PUBLISH: June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE AD FOR BIDS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Water Resource Board (Board) at 222 E. Front St., PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0088 or at 1341 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, until 5:00 PM local time, on July 7, 2008, to drill an exploratory well for the Board located approximately on State of Idaho property in Gooding County and NW1/4 (60 Acres) or about 4 miles southeast of the city of Hagerman. Copies of the Call For Bids may be obtained at 322 E. Front St., Boise, at 1341 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID or at the Board's website at <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov>
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NOTICE OF BID
 NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying earned foods, meat and non-food items until Tuesday, July 15, 2008 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Extension Office Building, 2422 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
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 The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
 Twin Falls School District #411
 /s/ Michelle Lucas
 Child Nutrition Supervisor
 OPEN: July 16, 2008
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 124176272 T.S. No. 20080045 - 30594 On 09/15/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 11, Block 1, Eagle Crest Estates, a Planned Unit Development, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 185 of Plats page 40, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address of Lot 11, Eagle Crest Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jacob Cattmull, an unmarried man, as grantor, to Title Fact, as Trustee. The benefit and security of Indymac Bank, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, dated 11/05/2006 and recorded on 11/16/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-028202, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named in comply with section 1502(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the remaining principal balance in the amount of \$527,874.83 which became due on 3/20/08 pursuant to a Demand Letter dated 2/20/2008, together with interest due thereon from 10/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc. 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 5/27-08 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 2769793
 PUBLISH: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 1000830681 T.S. No. 200800541 - 30594 On 10/06/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 15, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 35.2 acres of land and known as the North-East Quarter of the North-East Quarter, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 35, being the TRUE POINT BEGINNING, Section 35, a parcel of land and being the North-East Quarter of Section 35 for a distance of 585.07 feet; THENCE North 71°05'03" West for a distance of 217.69 feet; THENCE North 62°59'57" West for a distance of 337.47 feet; THENCE North 30°52'39" West for a distance of 379.55 feet; THENCE North 2°33'12" West for a distance of 58.75 feet to a point on the North boundary of Section 35; THENCE North 89°50'02" East along the North boundary of Section 35 for a distance of 685.38 feet to the Northeast corner of Section 35 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO A 25.00 foot wide county road easement along the North boundary and East boundary of the described parcel. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1867 North 2000 East, Filer, Idaho 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Celeste McMullin, a married woman as her sole and separate grantor, as grantor, to Twin Falls Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 04/27/2005 and recorded on 05/04/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-009417, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named in comply with section 1502(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 04/27/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 494.64, due per month for the months of 12/1/2007 through 5/23/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or refinancing. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$69,951.83, delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late fees, interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc. 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-255-7850 Reinforcement and Pay-Off Request: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 5/27-2008 First American Title Company By: DENNIS BANJAS, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 2770882
 PUBLISH: June 28, July 5, 12 and 19, 2008

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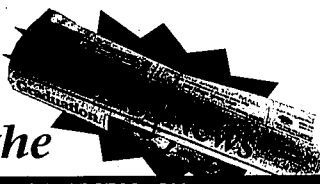
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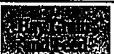
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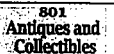
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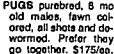
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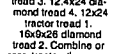
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Krausk

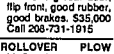
JUMBLE game instructions and word search grid. Includes a cartoon illustration of a magician and a puzzle grid with words like HOCKE, UNGLE, ROTHAX, UNNOIB, and REFRIGERATOR.



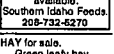
SCHWALZERS 5 adorable AKC registered, that needs a good home. They love children and other pets. Ranging from \$150-\$250. If interested call Chrissy @ 435-408-4576



SCOTTISH TERRIERS AKC registered, males & females. Please call 731-7789



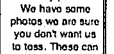
SHEPHERD CROSS pups, beautiful colors, smart, loyal and mild temperament, needs lots of room. Ready to go. 208-423-0992 after 6pm.



FORD 1900 Tractor, diesel, 4WD. Ford loader, Ford rotary mower, & Ford tractor. 208-324-8588

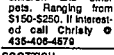


WANTED John Deere 214T hay baler for parts. Must have knowledge swing frame. 208-324-8588

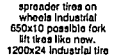


CUSTOM HAY AND STRAW available for swanher, raking, baling and stacking. Can also purchase your hay and straw. Call Nick at 208-308-8090

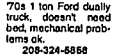
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



HEBOSTON 4000 1 ton baler, \$15,000. (2) Holland 210 hay rakes. 208-308-8741



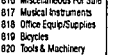
INTERNATIONAL '81 20" boat bed and hoist. 6 & 4, Tandem axle. GMC '82 Tandem axle, 20" boat bed and hoist. 10 spd. 312-4465



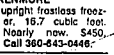
RAILROAD TIES #2, \$6.50 each. 208-312-5581 or 645-3281



LOCKER BEEF Half or Whole. 208-250-1507



DOLLS Barbies, vintage, newer, Madame A., Tonner, Etendage and many more. Selling on Fri. 27th and Sat. 28th, 9-5pm. 1313 Idaho St., Gooding, ID



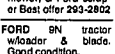
WASHER & DRYER Almond, 20V. lightly used. \$200/aset. Call 733-1409

The Times-News will be closed Friday July 4th

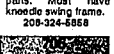
Classifieds deadlines will be as follows: To place an ad for Friday July 4th, Saturday July 5th, Sunday July 6th, Monday July 7th. The deadline is: Thursday July 3rd at 12pm.



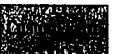
GATED PIPE 8, 10, 12 sections. \$1.37 a foot. Call 644-8179



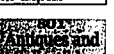
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Mobile Pipe, Hand Laid, Thin Lines & Wheel Lines. (even in the field). 431-7140



River Bend Pipe Repair Mobile pipe for your irrigation systems. Hand laid, thin lines & wheel lines repaired. Call Kirk 431-4907



WANTED: Antique Market 100+ Dealers. July 4, 6 & 9 to 8 daily. Roberta McKeonher Park, Hwy 75, Holey, Also Martens 208-788-9282



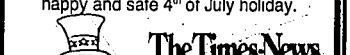
HURRY CUSTOM FARMING Custom • Sweeping • Baling (1 ton bales) • Competitive Rates. 208-311-0448 When 208-311-3113 Text 208-311-8141



WANTED: Antiques dealers for Shoshone Arts in the Park on July 12 & 13. Great location! For more information call: marnan@shoshonearts.com or call Pat at 731-2658.

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2008 SUBARU IMPREZA advertisement with image of the car and pricing: CANYON'S MONTHLY PRICE \$218.05

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2008 SUBARU OUTBACK advertisement with image of the car and pricing: CANYON'S MONTHLY PRICE \$253.18

2008 TRIBECA advertisement with image of the car and pricing: CANYON'S MONTHLY PRICE \$312.00

749 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls 208-734-8860 • E-Mail salesmgr@canyonmotors.com

803 Bazaar and Crafts
WANTED: Locally crafted and family quilts for display. Call Shoshone Arts in the Park. Call Show on July 13. We are now displaying in newly renovated area. We have quilts from a history. This is a non-juried show. For more information e-mail: shoshonearts@earthlink.net or call Karen at 208-338-4411.

810 Furniture & Carpet
MATTRESS SET Memory Foam. New. Call 208-338-4411. \$1499, sacrifice \$499. 420-6350 Can deliver.
MOVING SALE California King bedrm set, make offer. Roll top desk \$350. Tanning bed \$1400. Vanity \$50. 208-934-8115.
PINBALL 2, \$400. Snap-on mid & upper tool cabinet, fits 54" or wider lower box, new \$1800, sell for \$525. Corvette front & rear bumpers & hood \$275. 208-961-0983

811 Heating and Air Conditioning
POPULAR WOOD STORED in shed. Call 208-436-3780
WOOD FLOORING Exotic Laminite. Ritec 53 \$839/ft. Will sacrifice \$875/ft. 1585 sq ft. Must go. 208-458-4411

804 Building Materials
CABINETS Maple inset DeWils New \$7000 sale \$2000 3 Island swing chairs New \$1500 sale \$425 Call 735-0823
CONCRETE BLANKETS (28), great shape, \$700 for all. Bryan 308-4585.
WARDEN'S 12' air conditioning unit with coil. 4 ton unit compatible with 2500 sq ft. Ritec 53 \$839/ft. 1585 sq ft. Must go. 208-458-4411

806 Hot Tub & Pools
ARCTIC SPA 8 person tub, 49 jets, bubbler system. New motor 1000' only 4 jets with new motor. Asking \$2,500/offer. Call Mike 208-934-8115
CALDERA SPA 4 person, new pump, ozonator, wiring included. \$1900 or best offer. Call 358-4768
HOT TUB 8 or 7 person Cal Spa, \$800. Needs a canister filter. 420-2637 offer \$pm

807 Clothing And Furs
CLOTHES WOMEN'S PLUS SIZE. Pants & capris \$3 (2x-4x) Shirts \$2 (2x-6x) Dresses \$3 (2x-4x) Skirts \$5 (2x-4x) Armolite \$75. Call 208-539-4771.

809 Firewood
FREE Firewood You cut. You haul. Call 731-8063
PINE Large pole white pine are still low. Cord \$185 round & \$205 split/delivered. Twin Falls 655-4182 or Burley 677-4182

810 Furniture & Carpet
BED, \$129 QUEEN PILLOWTOP Mattress & box set. Brand New with warranty. 420-6350 Can deliver.
BED, KING PILLOWTOP \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6350
BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Dovetail drawers. Brand new List \$2500, sell \$899. Call 208-458-4411
BEDROOM SET 5 pc, solid wood, new never used. List \$1295. Will sell for \$499. Call 420-6350 Can deliver.
BUNK BED 7-shaded with desk, book shelf, drawers, comes with 5 drawer dresser & mattresses. Great condition. \$600. 731-0388

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812 Auctions/Auctioneers
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813 Jewelry
NECKLACE Cultured pearl, gold ring and extra pearls for accessories. Approx. \$3500. 5800K. Asking \$3500. Call 208-423-4199

814 Lawn Garden
CONCRETE Curbing Equipment. Tractor, all machinery included. Only 2 years old. Must sell. \$18,000 offer. 316-1522
JOHN DEERE 118LE Garden Tractor, mower, for. Attach, trailer, 1850. 733-2327/733-7051/420-9195
JOHN DEERE commercial 38" walk behind mower with bagger and sulky. Used, good condition. \$700. Call 308-7117

815 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOWER Excel 251 Compact, 50 hp, rear bagger, 24 hp ZTR. New cost \$11,000. Sell for \$2500. 299-5587
RAILROAD TIES 2 to 50 \$4 each. Will sell for \$499. Call 420-6350 Can deliver.
TILLER Troybilt, Horse Runs, needs work. \$100. 208-423-4982

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
CLEARANCE SALE Wholesale Shop Antiques. Shoshone, 20-50% off everything. 11am-5pm. 731 Sat only. 208-320-2815
CLOSET DOORS mirrored, sliding, 4' wide X 7' 4" tall. \$175 each. Call 208-320-2815 or 421-2323
COWBOY HAT Lamy Mahan, size 7, gray felt, 7X, never worn. \$125. China set, 8 pc. Kyoto gold wheat. \$200. 280-1091
DEWALT Tool kit bpc. 10Volt. (2) couch, love seat. Coffee table. Kitchen table set. (2) AC units. Whirlpool frontload W/D. P53 game incl. Guitar Hero 410-5715
GOURMET GAVINA COFFEES for sale. Also have sugar and creamer. Very expensive. Will sell for cheap. Call 308-5998

817 Miscellaneous For Sale
ITALIAN CHARM SET \$175 Older nice rug. AM-FM radio console/player records & back records. 8 tracks. 324-2587.
MATTRESS & BOX \$99 Twin set. Brand new in plastic. \$500. Can deliver.
MATTRESS SET \$119 10' orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-408-5550

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821 Miscellaneous For Sale
AIR COMPRESSOR Denver Gardner 300 CFM, diesel, trailer mount, low hours, well maintained. \$6900. Call 293-5587
AIR COMPRESSOR 125CFM Sullair diesel, 1/2" mount 900 hours, exc. cond \$3500. 293-5587
GENERATOR 4000 with 3 plug-ins. \$490. 208-423-6635

822 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW HOLLAND L6190 3000 hrs, 2 speed transmission, MX 6000 330 hrs, MFWD 50hp. Call Reed 404-3101
CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext 2

823 Medical Supplies
POWER WHEELCHAIR Permobil C300. \$1,500 Call 208-324-3018
GUNS & RIFLES PIONEER model 20 410/212 3" bolt action 145. Remington 700. 22 cal. 2200. action single shot \$135. Stevens model 92 12 ga. 2 1/2. \$120. Call 234-2567.
RASCAL SCOOTERS (2), 1 red and 1 blue, like brand new with extras, \$3500 each. 208-737-0112 or 200-plastic. \$600. 208-438-4618 or 431-4494

824 Medical Supplies
LIFT CHAIR like new \$850. Scooter Store Scooter, brand new wheelchair \$2250. Wheelchair \$75. Deluxe walker with hand brakes & seat \$50. 208-324-6588.
HOSPITAL BED with new mattress, still in good working order. Reasonable priced. 896-2906 or 316-4678

825 Medical Supplies
USED or old carpet. Will pick up. 208-431-7097
WANTED Used shop blocking/filing stand in good working order. Reasonable priced. 896-2906 or 316-4678

826 Medical Supplies
WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274
WANTED Older windmill for pumping water and buck saw. Call 731-2059
WANTED Small tent trailer in good condition. 208-644-9017
WANTED Stroller for a 4 1/2 lb size child. Call 208-731-9930

827 Medical Supplies
WANTED Antiques and estates, old pottery pictures, horse tack, quilts, toys, Indian and cowboy items, magazines. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721
WANTED Books Wanted! I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. I travel to buy. 600-823-9124.

828 Medical Supplies
ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm \$7 a gal. + tax 924-2038 from noon-6pm
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WANTED Double Baller, dog house, wood cook stove, brooder, incubator, fishing equip, scrap metal roofing, kids 22 rifle, chydator, tent, two-stock/poultry for breeding, lumber/barners. 643-6587
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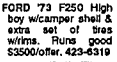
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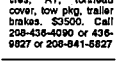
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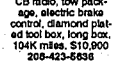


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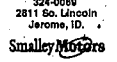
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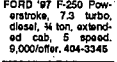
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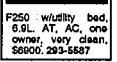
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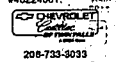
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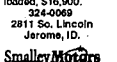
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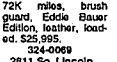
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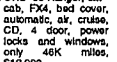
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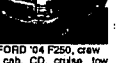
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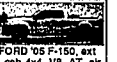
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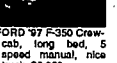
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