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Washington, Wall St. weigh aid for Fannie, Freddie

By Alan Zibel
and Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Wall Street and Washington wrestled Friday with how to shore up mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, two troubled pillars of the economy whose failure would deal a devastating blow to the already crippled housing market.

As investors grew more convinced that only some type of government bailout could rescue the firms, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said the focus was to support the pair "in their current form" without a takeover.

The government was considering giving Fannie and Freddie access to the Fed's emergency lending program as one option to prop up the

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Feds seize assets of IndyMac Bank.

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firms, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., citing conversations with Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and Paulson.

A Fed spokeswoman said the central bank had not

talked with Fannie and Freddie about the emergency lending program. The spokeswoman declined to discuss any other options being considered.

Both companies issued statements late Friday calling their financial positions solid. Freddie Mac said it did not see an immediate need to raise fresh money, and said other options included cutting its annual shareholder

dividend, which costs \$650 million a year.

Investors drove Fannie and Freddie shares to 17-year lows before the stocks recovered somewhat. The turmoil, combined with a new high for oil prices, helped send the Dow Jones Industrial Average briefly below 11,000 for the first time in nearly two years. The Dow

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A new can of worms

County, hospital property issues continue

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Twin Falls County commissioners thought they were giving notice that St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center would soon have to pay taxes on a dozen properties.

But their July 8 letter to St. Luke's Chief Financial Officer, John Groesbeck, instead has opened a large can of worms.

The commissioners had notified the non-profit hospital that the county would not grant requested tax-exempt status on 12 of 17 properties used by St. Luke's for profit-making purposes.

Trouble is, Groesbeck said Friday, further research shows that only one property is even owned by the hospital.

Ownership of two properties is unclear, Groesbeck said.

And in a surprise twist, the other nine are actually owned by Twin Falls County itself. Legally speaking, the hospital only leases them. That means the county, not the hospital,

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'What a great day!'

68-year-old sky-dives into 50th class reunion

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Bob Denton jogged a few long steps and lifted his fists in exultation.

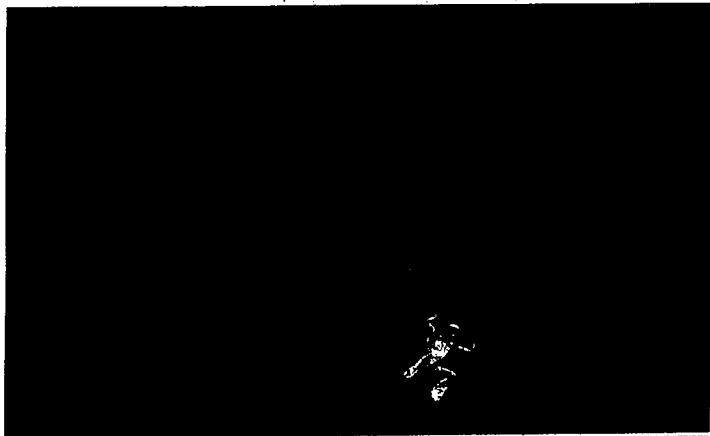
"Yeah, buddy!" The 68-year-old Nampa man whooped. "What a good day. What a good day. What a great day!"

A matter of minutes, 4,000 feet and what he estimated as 10 to 12 seconds of sense-altering free fall earlier, Denton was in an airplane, readying to parachute in — literally — to his 50th high school reunion. The threat of high winds and doubters didn't deter Denton from making his customary larger-than-life entrance as a small group of his Kimberly High School class of 1958 classmates waited to receive him.

"I'm going to be around for my 60th (reunion)," Denton vowed.

Friday, none of his classmates were startled when Denton landed, wearing a white jumpsuit and helmet at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

Three decades ago, when the Kimberly alum took the vertical route to his 20th class reunion at the old Holiday Inn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, it was downright sketchy. Without nothing any of his 30-some odd classmates how he planned to arrive, he doctored now-outdated gear, hired a pilot and jumped from his own plane.



Bob Denton, 68, floats through the air near Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls, as he makes a grand entrance to his 50th class reunion for Kimberly High School.

"I think they (my classmates) think I'm a little nuts in my old age. I'm just getting started."

— Bob Denton

Back then jumping out of planes wasn't the popular extreme sport sky-diving is now; the technology was a fraction of what it has become.

"Our gear wasn't so good," Denton said. "We crash-and-burned. We dusted ourselves off, went



Bob Denton reacts to a perfect landing after sky-diving to his 50th class reunion. "It'll be around for my 60th!" shouted Denton, who has made his entrance to the last four 10-year reunions via parachute.

inside and grabbed a beer." For his 30th class reunion, he landed easily in

the parking lot of the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. At that time, there were fewer

buildings nearby and the landing zone sprawled before him, making for a simpler landing. The equipment had also considerably improved over the previous decade.

By his 40th class reunion, his classmates "expected" him to fall out of the sky just as he had at previous class reunions, he said. Like cake at a wedding, a eulogy at a funeral, Bob Denton dropping into Kimberly class reunions was the staple element, the event's signature moment.

But the 1998 landing was anything but clockwork outside of Diamondfield Jack's restaurant. A matrix

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Camas County court struggle continues

Parties in zoning dispute headed back to court in August

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The long and convoluted case of Camas County's zoning changes is headed back to court, plaintiff George Martin Jr. said, after several settlement offers were rejected by county officials.

Representatives of both Martin and the county will return to a Camas County courtroom on Aug. 19 to resolve the suit, in which Martin accused members of both the county's Planning and Zoning Commission and board of county commissioners of illegally rezoning

at least 20,000 acres of the county and ignoring several conflicts of interest. County Commission Chairman Ken Backstrom said on Friday he was unaware that a new court date had been set.

The county covers 688,000 acres in all, according to

information from the Idaho Association of Counties.

The trial before 5th District Judge Robert J. Elgee, which began May 20, was recessed after both sides agreed to study the latest of three or four settlement offers, Backstrom said. It was quickly rejected after a

May 27 closed-door meeting between the county commissioners and their attorney, he said, with all of them agreeing they felt no responsibility for Martin's requested attorney's fees and that he could easily rezone his property through the existing administrative system. Both topics were among the settlement requests.

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Man's best friend may become next casualty of sliding economy.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mannie's Jamboree Fiddle contest, in honor of Mannie Shaw and Archie Turner. Includes cash prizes and trophies. Shoshone City Park, (208) 886-2466 or musicians@shoshone.net.

"Arenas and Old Lace" Summer Theatre production, presented by West End Theatre Company, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, tickets: \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, 490-1992.

Dinner theater "Stop the Presses! She's Not My Type!", an old-time melodrama, 6:30 p.m., reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner/show; \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12 and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fundraiser, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, free tickets while supply lasts, 536-6161.

Jerome Music Boosters car wash, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jerome D.L. Evans Bank parking lot, proceeds to 2008 season expenses and purchase of new marching band uniforms, 308-1451.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, 1188 16th Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 424-4418.

Idaho Sand and Desert Association, meeting, protecting the rights of all OHVs, 1 p.m., Jerome City Park, 731-9045.

FAMILY

Kids Club activities at Kimberly Nurseries, Frog Pot creations, 10 a.m. to noon, 2882 Adairway Dr., Twin Falls, 33, 733-2717 to pre-register.

Magic Valley Arts Council 17th annual Kids Art in the Park, provides visual and performing arts workshops for children ages 3 to 14, three workshops for preschoolers, nighttime children's variety show and \$3 hot dog lunch, 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. late registration), Twin Falls City Park, \$2 for materials and instruction, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyarts.org to register.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Declo Days, 9 a.m., Declo, 654-2310.

Shoshone Arts in the Park, includes quilt show, antiques for sale, a local farmers market, youth arts workshops, fiddlers competition, 3-on-3 basketball tournament and more, Shoshone City Park, (208) 886-2466 or (208) 308-5052.

Annual Lavender Festival, featuring Lavender Luncheon and local artisans, all day, Valley View Lavender Farm, 4297 Carter Park Road, Buhl, 543-4283.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Bingo, men and women bingo players welcome, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 20 and Seventh Street, (I-84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 9:30 a.m., Stanley Lake; and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake; nature walks: 10 and 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center and 2 p.m., Stanley Lake; auto tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m.; campfire, 8 p.m. with evening program "Food Underwater," 8:30 p.m., amphitheater, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, eight miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3376.

Idaho State Parks Centennial Celebration, (no Saturday Program movie), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, \$4-per-vehicle fee waived, (208) 366-7913.

Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour at 2 p.m.," "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 4 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m., and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

Paul Hays School Annual Alumni Reunion, with ice cream social, 1 to 4 p.m., Paul Hays Park; and dinner, 6 p.m., Connor's Cafe, 438-5862.

SPORTS

Sig Sauer Introductory Pistol Training, provides basic knowledge in purchasing first gun and fulfillment of concealed carry requirements, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sportsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, \$149, (888) 619-1128.

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 email at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTION

Date incorrect

A story in Friday's paper incorrectly reported the date of a rock climbing event at the City Rocks for children 12 and older. The event will be held Saturday, July 19.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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MORNING BRIEFING

COEUR D'ALENE

Man sentenced to 20 years for raping girl

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for raping the 16-year-old girlfriend of his son more than 30 times during a two-month period.

First District Judge Fred Gibler rejected a plea agreement Jeffrey A. Ball, 44, had made with prosecutors that would have resulted in a sentence of seven years in prison. Gibler said that sentence could have allowed Ball to be released after three years and was too light, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.

"I did not feel that was a long enough sentence given the crime and the facts surrounding the crime," Gibler said.

The sentence imposed Thursday required Ball serve at least seven years in prison. Ball was arrested in January and charged with raping his 18-year-old son's girlfriend. After his arrest, police found a pistol grip shotgun, an assault rifle, and a large amount of ammunition in Ball's vehicle. He was then also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm.

In the early 1990s in New Mexico, Ball pleaded guilty to false imprisonment.

Gibler said the relationship Ball had with the girl was not consensual.

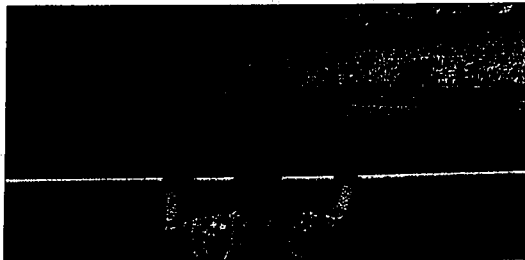
"It was perpetuated by the defendant through threats to the victim, blackmailing her to perpetuate the ongoing relationship," Gibler said. "Your selfish actions will have an ongoing effect on the victim and her family throughout their lives."

MONTANA

Company wants to build power line to Idaho

HELENA — NorthWestern Energy has submitted a 2 1/2-foot-high stack of documents comprising an application to build a major power transmission line, and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality has given the documents on its Web site.

An about one-third of the application was on the site Friday, said Tom Ring of DEQ's Environmental Management Bureau. The application includes North Western's statement of need



Spanish bullfighter Manuel Jesus "El Oso", center background, performs as another spectator watches during a bullfight at the San Fermín festival in Pamplona, northern Spain, Friday. The annual "Los San Fermín" festival features three days of revelry, morning bull-runs and afternoon bullfights.

for the power line and information about the route, environmental effects and mitigation.

The \$800 million Mountain States Transmission Interline proposed by NorthWestern last year would run about 400 miles from a new substation near Townsend to one north of Jerome, Idaho. The company says the line would expand the capacity for delivery of electricity to markets west of Montana.

DEQ will examine the siting and environmental effects of the project, which would be regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

BOISE

Autopsy might reveal how Middleton boy died

BOISE — Investigators say an autopsy of a 10-year-old boy whose body was found in the rugged foothills of Canyon County shows he died from heat stroke.

The death was determined an accident in an autopsy report released Friday.

The body of Devon Nettleton was found early Thursday, a day after he was last seen on an ATV trip with his uncle, Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGues-Morris says the boy likely died Wednesday evening after wandering away from his family.

Chris McCormick, a detective with the Canyon County Sheriff's Office, says an investigation into the death has been completed and is now closed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 194th day of 2008. There are 172 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: One hundred years ago, on July 12, 1908, comedian Milton Berle was born Mendel Berlinger in New York City.

ON THIS DATE: In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr. In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor.

In 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced he'd chosen U.S. Sen. Gary A. Ferraro of New York to be his running mate; Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president on a major-party ticket.

In 1993, some 200 people were killed when an earthquake measuring magnitude 7.8 struck northern Japan and triggered a tsunami.

DANCE OF LIFE AND DEATH

SOUTH KOREA

Tourist's killing clouds S. Korea appeal to North

SEOUL — A soldier fatally shot a South Korean tourist Friday at a resort in North Korea, prompting the South to suspend a high-profile tourism program just as the president was seeking to repair strained ties with his communist neighbor.

The death of the 53-year-old woman, who the North said had ventured into a restricted military area during a pre-dawn stroll at a beach, followed a series of hostile North Korean moves against South Korean President Lee Myung-bak.

Since Lee assumed office in February with a tougher line on dealing with the North, the Pyongyang regime has expelled South Korean officials from joint economic projects, labeled Lee a "traitor" and warned of renewed fighting between the Koreas.

The shooting happened just hours before Lee went to the new South Korean parliament to deliver a speech extending a peace offering to the North by calling for the resumption of reconciliation talks and offering humanitarian aid.

LEBANON

Lebanon forms national unity Cabinet; Hezbollah, allies have veto power

BEIRUT — Lebanon's

prime minister has formed a national unity Cabinet in which Hezbollah and its allies have veto power over government decisions.

Prime Minister Fuad Siniora had been struggling to form a government since former army chief Gen. Michel Sleiman was elected president in May.

Siniora announced the Cabinet formation Friday in Beirut.

Hezbollah's veto power was part of an Arab League-brokered deal to achieve compromise between the U.S. and Western-backed parliamentary majority and Hezbollah-led opposition.

CHINA

Dog meat off the menu during Beijing Olympics

BEIJING — Canine cuisine is being sent to the doghouse during next month's Beijing Olympic Games.

Dog meat has been struck from the menus of officially designated Olympic restaurants, and Beijing tourism officials are telling other outlets to discourage consumers from ordering dishes made from dogs, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Friday.

Walters and waitresses should "patiently" suggest other options to diners who order dog, it said, quoting city tourism bureau Vice Director Xiong Yumei.

Dog known in Chinese as "xiangrou," or "fragrant meat," is eaten by some Chinese for its purported health-giving qualities.

— Wire reports

HORIZONSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

"Don't fence me in" might be your theme song for the next several months. Your popularity zooms to the top of the charts and your intentions should multiply like rabbits this summer. You will find it difficult to settle down with just one playmate or to be content with routines until the beginning of the year. January and February are good months in which to make a career change or an important romantic commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unpredictability of those of a fixed frame of mind, but you are guaranteed that there will be few dull moments during this weekend. Try the unexpected, experiment with something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think things through and keep an eye on the future. New

goals and ambitions could come into play. You might be beneficially inspired by something unique or exotic that catches your eye today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try it, you'll like it. Life is like a smorgasbord of delights and there are numerous dishes you haven't tried. You may wish to pick up a copy of the book "100 Places to Visit before you Die" for ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Variety is the spice of life. The same old routines might be reassuring and give you a sense of safety and security, but this weekend you may prefer to slip your tether. Boldly try something unique.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Out with the old and with the new. Tell Cupid to set his arrows aside unless you want to turn a good friendship into a quick fling. Those who are attracted to you might be here today and gone tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared. Existing agreements could take an unpredictable turn — especially if joint finances are concerned. Rather opinions from your cronies before you set off on a wild goose chase or overreact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The caged bird never sings a happy song. Others may elude your attempts to stabilize commitments. Enthusiasm and heartfelt generosity without thought of reward receives the most attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An attractive friend might have more than mere friendship in mind. If you become hot and bothered, find a cool place in the shade where it is more comfortable to smooth your favorite plume.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roar. Where love is concerned, you may feel like a tiger. You will purr with pleasure if you find someone special

to share your lair this evening. Curiosity didn't really kill the extremely fascinated cat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money might be foremost on your mind. You might accept changes, rather than remaining in a rut. What attracts you may not seem quite so fascinating next week, so temporary measures are the best bet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While you are willing to make a commitment or looking for true love, the new person you meet today could be looking for friendship without any strings. True friends will show their true colors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The new person you will make a delightful companion for anyone. Wide ranging interests and unusual stories attract other people like a moth to a flame. Be discriminating about your love life.

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finished down about 1 percent at 11,100.54. Fannie and Freddie were created by the government to provide more Americans the chance to own a home by adding to the available cash banks can loan customers. Shares of both companies are publicly owned.

Their importance to the housing market and overall economy is hard to overstate: Fannie and Freddie either hold or back \$5.3 trillion of mortgage debt, or about half the outstanding mortgages in the United States.

"Without them, our economy would collapse," Piper Jaffray analyst Robert P. Napoli said in a note to clients.

In the mortgage industry, the prospect of doing business without Fannie and Freddie is truly frightening.

"The cost of borrowing would go up dramatically," said Steve Haber, president of Threshold Mortgage Co. in Westport, Conn. "We would be going back to dark ages where a homebuyer would be hoping that a local bank would have enough resources to make the loan that it will keep on its books."

Published reports suggested the government was considering taking over one or both of the companies and running them itself.

President Bush met with senior economic advisers and said Paulson had assured him that the mortgage market could be reduced.

Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke "wasn't working this issue very hard."

Wall Street sent the companies' stocks lower nonetheless. Freddie Mac shares were down 25 cents, or 3.1 percent, to \$7.75. Fannie Mae shares were down \$2.95, or 22.4 percent, to 10.25.

The government has options short of a dramatic takeover. The Federal Reserve could provide emergency loans, or take on either company's mortgage-backed securities. Under a takeover, operations would continue as Fannie or Freddie, but shareholders would probably see their investments erased, and the companies' ability to support the mortgage market could be reduced.

Troubled Federal Mortgages

March 14: Treasury coordinates JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s acquisition of Bear Stearns, with \$20 billion backing from Federal Reserve.

May 8: Fannie Mae reports \$2.2 billion quarterly loss due to increasing home foreclosures. Company slashes its dividend and says it will raise \$6 billion in new capital.

May 14: Freddie Mac reports \$151 million loss and says it will raise \$5.5 billion in new capital. June 24: Two indices show home prices fell by record amounts in April.

July 3: Freddie Mac shares fall 16 percent to \$14.50 as Freddie postpones plans to raise \$5.5 billion.

July 7: Fannie and Freddie shares plunge after Lehman Brothers analyst says an accounting change could leave both companies short of capital and a Federal Reserve official says the housing slump could last until next year.

July 10: Companies' shares drop further as investors worry about a potential government takeover, which could render the shares worthless.

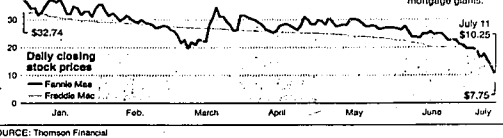
July 11: Drop continues amid reports the Bush administration is considering a government takeover of both mortgage giants.

July 11: \$10.25

July 11: \$7.75

SOURCE: Thomson Financial

Mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's stock shares sank sharply Friday and are trading at levels last seen in the early 1980s. Since Monday, shares of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have fallen nearly 25 percent.



Camas

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"We don't make those kinds of deals, and we don't make those kinds of agreements," Backstrom said.

The decision to reject the settlement was made after the closed session. Backstrom said, as required by Idaho Code, but Martin said commissioners never opened the meeting back up to make their decision, and a copy of the minutes he provided records no such decision. Martin also claimed he had a verbal agreement with the county's legal representation at the trial that the settlement would be approved.

The settlements, Backstrom said, are just another example of how Martin's lawsuit simply seeks to benefit him. A May 8, 2008, version of Martin's settlement offer points out how the alleged illegal rezoning hurt him and states he will drop the case in exchange for rezoning of his property, a county agreement to fairly treat any subdivision applications by the current or future landowners, and county payment of \$54,000 of Martin's attorney's fees.

The only changes between it and the latest version, Martin said, are the requested zoning change — changed to R-4 from R-7 — and attorney's fees lowered to \$30,000. The first zoning type does not exist in Camas County.

"He wants everything, but he doesn't want anybody else to have anything," Backstrom said.

Martin, rejecting Backstrom's words, said he doesn't even own much of the property any more and is challenging the new zoning rules to ensure county officials plan adequately for the future. Though Backstrom said Martin never filed for the R-7 zoning in the first place, Martin maintained that he did submit an application before the zoning mess began.

The county is processing land use applications again after hurriedly passing a new zoning map, zoning ordinance, comprehensive plan and land use map in April and May. The newest rules are very similar to the March 2007 version. Backstrom said, previously, injunctions against the first

rezoning in March 2007 and the zoning rules that existed prior to that shut down all new applications in the county.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Dwight Butlin said Friday that the Planning and Zoning Commission is meeting twice a month to reduce the backlog of applications, and could have them all done by early September at the latest. The process is going well, he said, and seems to have public support, citing petitions with more than 100 signatures attached that were presented at public hearings on the matter.

"I'm presuming that the county feels pretty comfortable with what's going on," Camas said.

Citing Figue's rulings to date regarding the case, all but one member each of both the planning and county commissions recused themselves during the hearings since they owned land affected by the rezoning. The county still doesn't believe the steps were necessary, said county attorney Stephanie Bonney.

The prolonged trial is costing the county, which is picking up the bill itself. Bonney, with Boise firm Moore, Smith, Buxton and Turck, is contracted to provide legal services and is not an elected prosecutor. Camas County's payments to the firm — including the zoning case and other issues — will more than double this year, according to projections. The county paid \$54,050 to the firm during the 2007 fiscal year, and since Oct. 1, 2007, has paid \$117,203. The county's total annual budget is less than \$2.9 million.

On Friday, Martin said he plans to make additional filings on Wednesday and is looking at "stunning the county down" regarding land use applications until the current issues are resolved.

"If we're going to build a community, we have to build the infrastructure," Martin said, arguing that his lawsuits still cause less damage to the county in the long run.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237.

Hospital

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would be responsible for property tax payments, if it deemed them necessary.

The properties were part of the 2006 sale of the county-run Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's.

That deal, while still in place, remains contentious as the commissioners and hospital officials wrangle over how much St. Luke's should pay for remodeling the downtown clinic, which will become county offices.

At least five of the properties the county rejected for tax-exempt status were included in a lease agreement that was part of the 2006 sale. The tax warning letter came the same day county and hospital officials met to discuss other property issues, but was not mentioned at that meeting, Groesbeck said.

One issue covered at that meeting was a property on Ross Street North that the county owns, according to the hospital sale contract, even

though it does not have a deed to that effect.

Hospital attorneys are finishing up a quitclaim deed, which will grant the county official ownership.

St. Luke's Magic Valley officials plan to meet with the commissioners in their role as the Board of Equalization, at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss the tax letter.

Further complicating the issue: the corporation that allegedly held the deeds for the properties may not have intended to give them to the county.

Commissioner Terry Kramer said Friday that ownership is muddled because they once belonged to now-dissolved Magic Valley Healthcare Systems Inc. Commissioners also intend to bring that up Monday, he said.

The nonprofit corporation was formed in 2001 to facilitate the purchase of the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital by the county-

owned regional medical center.

St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown clinic will be kept by the county for offices but it is embroiled in a spat over how much the hospital should pay for needed remodeling.

The \$16.1 million clinic purchase was largely financed through bonds issued by Magic Valley Healthcare Systems, with the clinic leased back to the county until it paid off the debt.

Records on the Idaho Secretary of State's Web site show the nonprofit corporation — whose board included former county hospital CEO John Kee and current College of Southern Idaho President Terry Brock — was dissolved in May 2006, at the time of the St. Luke's sale.

But the groups' articles of incorporation provide that on dissolution all assets — possibly including the properties — should be disposed to organizations operated exclu-

sively for "charitable, educational, religious or scientific purposes." Any assets not handled that way would be distributed by District Court officials in Twin Falls County.

So while the county for all practical purposes possessed the properties when they were sold to St. Luke's, they apparently were never formally transferred to the county.

Kramer, who discovered that wrinkle while speaking with the Times-Herald, seemed concerned about its effect on the current discussion.

He also expressed confusion about why ownership and disposition of the properties was not fully addressed in the 2006 sale agreement, which was negotiated before he and Commissioner George Urle came on the commission.

"We're defending all of this stuff that we have no history of," Kramer said. "It's like, why didn't they do this right the first time?"

Jump

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of charged power lines along Blue Lakes Boulevard North threatened to zap Denton on his descent.

"That was close," he recalls. "That got my attention."

But with no winds fluttering his parachute or jarring him off course, he picked a spot on the ground, passed over some lines, went around another set and circumvented the obstruction.

Friday, Denton's 92-year-old mother Harriett Denton and wife of 44 years watched him land, along with a group of about 15 of Denton's former classmates.

What separates this year from previous reunions is "Bulter Bob" is no longer the young, fired-up kid he once was. He's now an old, fired-up grandfather who runs an industrial insulation company. The itch to fly and jump out of airplanes is as strong as ever.

"I think they (my classmates) think I'm a little nuts in my old age," Denton said. Refuting that notion, he added, "I'm just getting started."

Denton first caught the bug watching Jim McKay anchor the television program Wide World of Sports. Denton's uncle, who managed the Twin Falls airport from World War II to 1956, took him flying in a National Guard bi-plane, twisting the plane upside down and dazzling the youngster with other aeronautic feats. His uncle went on to manage the Boise airport until 1989, Denton said.

When Denton joined the Army and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, he thought he might get his first chance to jump out of an airplane. He learned to fly — but never had the chance to jump — in a 6-mile-wide airspace above an American base in Okinawa.

Denton claims today, after braving 2,978 jumps, to be the oldest active jumper in the Pacific Northwest.

Is it exciting as it always was? "If you don't get (pumped up), you shouldn't be doing it," he said.

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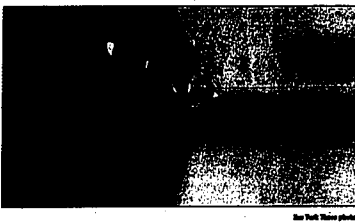
Senate OKs rescue plan for distressed homeowners

Proposal would offer more affordable mortgages

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A mortgage rescue to help hundreds of thousands of struggling homeowners avoid foreclosure and get more affordable, safer loans passed the Senate overwhelmingly Friday, but it faces a bumpy road amid continuing turmoil in the housing market.

The 63-5 vote reflected a keen interest by Democrats and Republicans to send election-year help to distressed homeowners with economic issues topping voters' concerns.



Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., attends a House Rules committee hearing on foreclosure legislation at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, May 6. Frank is the architect of the mortgage rescue bill that passed the Senate on Friday.

The plan lets homeowners buckling under mortgage payments they can't afford keep their homes and get more affordable mortgages backed by the Federal

Housing Administration. Banks that agreed to take substantial losses on those distressed loans could avoid costly foreclosures and be assured of recovering at least

some money.

The new program would let the FHA insure as much as \$300 billion in new mortgages, helping an estimated 400,000 homeowners.

It still faces challenges, however, with the House planning to rewrite key details and the White House threatening a veto without major changes.

"It's not the final stop, but it is a major step in getting this bill done," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Banking Committee. "For those who said this Congress cannot come together in a bipartisan fashion to do something responsible about housing, this bill does that."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the Financial Services Committee chairman and an architect of the bill, says the

few but significant revisions House leaders are seeking could be made in as little as one week.

Dodd said he was expecting minor "tweaks" that could be dealt with quickly.

But key players are bracing for intense negotiations to resolve the differences. They hope to smooth over disputes with the White House at the same time, with an eye toward producing a bill President Bush could sign later this month.

The White House Friday renewed its warning that Bush would veto the Senate-passed bill without revisions, citing \$3.9 billion in the measure for buying and rehabilitating foreclosed properties it said would help lenders, not homeowners.

The measure includes a long-sought modernization

of the FHA and would create a new regulator and tighter controls on Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the government-sponsored mortgage giants. It also would provide \$14.5 billion in housing tax breaks, including a credit of up to \$8,000 for first-time home buyers.

Democrats are divided over important elements of the plan, including limits on loans the FHA may insure and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac may buy. The Senate measure sets them at \$625,000, while House leaders — including Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. — want the cap as high as \$750,000.

House leaders also oppose the immediate effective date of the Senate plan, preferring to phase in the new regulations for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac over six months.

House leader opposes plan to euthanize wild horses

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A House leader has come out against a federal proposal to euthanize wild horses and asked a federal agency to delay a decision on the animals' fate.

Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, urged the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to refrain from action until after the scheduled September release of a General Accountability Office report on the agency's management of wild horses.

The BLM's National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board in September is scheduled to consider alternatives to deal with horses' surplus numbers, including the euthanasia proposal.

Agency officials have said they're faced with tough choices because wild horses have overpopulated public lands in the West and they no longer can afford to control the number of animals that have been rounded up.

"The BLM can, and should, do a better job with its entire wild horse and burro program, and should wait for the GAO to come forth with its report this fall before moving forward with a decision that will have a permanent effect on the lives of these creatures," Rahall said.

The agency, which had hoped to reach a decision by Sept. 30, now has no exact time table for one, spokeswoman Celia Boddington said Friday.

"We won't make a decision until we've discussed this issue fully with Chairman Rahall and humane groups," Boddington said. "We don't want to take all our stakeholders' concerns into consideration."

The agency is considering different options such as efforts to step up control, but has not made any decisions yet, she added.

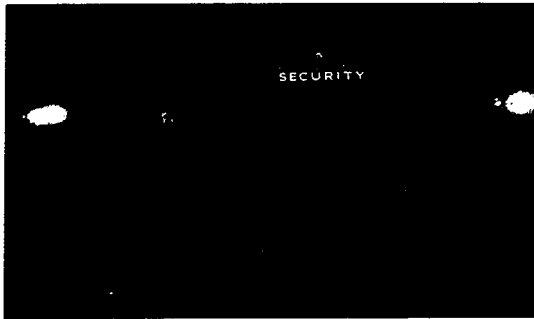
The 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act gives the agency the authority to control and sell wild horses if necessary.

"It is a sad state of affairs when we have to fight to prevent the possible euthanasia of thousands of American horses," Rahall said. "We have a responsibility to preserve these icons of the American West for future generations."

But ranchers have said euthanasia might be necessary to keep horse numbers in check. Ranchers view the horses as competition for forage on the range.

"These are not easy choices," Boddington said. "The fact remains Congress authorized us to manage healthy herds on healthy rangelands. We're now looking to choices afforded us by current law."

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Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, sits on a stool as he is introduced by Virginia first lady Anne Holton, partially visible behind podium, at a town hall-style meeting in Fairfax, Va., Thursday.

Obama stands by remarks about country needing to be multilingual

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama batted away conservative criticism Friday over a comment he made about Americans' lack of foreign language skills.

"The Republicans jumped on this. I said, absolutely immigrants need to learn English, but we also need to learn foreign languages," the likely Democratic nominee said as the 1,000-plus crowd in a school gymnasium cheered. It's a position he long has held.

"This is an example of some of the problems we get into when someone attacks you for saying the truth, which is: We should want our children with more knowledge. We should want our children to have more skills. There's nothing wrong with that. That's a good thing. I know, because I don't speak a foreign language. It's embarrassing," Obama said chuckling as his audience did the same.

At issue was a remark the Illinois senator made Tuesday in Powder Springs, Ga., that drew laughter from the crowd — but disdain from conservatives and groups advocating English as the official U.S. language. His remark has caused buzz on the Internet and talk radio.

The Americans for Legal Immigration PAC said in a statement, "Barack Obama has stepped on a political land mine by stating Americans should be forced to learn to speak Spanish." But that's not what Obama said.

Obama was answering a question on education when he said he doesn't understand people who say "we need English only."

"I agree that immigrants should learn English," Obama said. "But instead of worrying about whether immigrants can learn English — they'll learn English — you need to make sure your child can speak Spanish. You should be thinking about how can your child become bilingual. We should have every child speaking more than one language."

He argued that the country should be emphasizing foreign language study in classrooms.

"You know, it's embarrassing when Europeans come over here, they all speak English, they speak French, they speak German. And then we go over to Europe and all we can say is 'merci beaucoup!'" Obama said, laughing.

The Obama campaign on Friday also shot back at McCain and Republican Party assertions that Obama voted to raise income taxes even on individuals who earn \$32,000. In a radio ad airing in northern Virginia and in Dayton, Ohio, the Obama campaign accuses McCain of "just makin' stuff up."

At issue is Obama's vote on a non-binding budget resolution in March that called for President Bush's tax cuts to expire. Such a step would have allowed tax rates to return to pre-2001 levels,

meaning that an individual with taxable income of about \$32,000 would have faced a tax increase. Taxable income is what's left after taxpayers account for deductions.

Democrats have routinely called for an end to Bush's tax cuts, but many, including Obama, have proposed to replace them with tax cuts aimed at lower- and middle-income taxpayers.

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Administration rejects regulating greenhouse gases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, dismissing the recommendations of its top experts, rejected regulating the greenhouse gases blamed for global warming Friday, saying it would cripple the U.S. economy.

In a 588-page federal notice, the Environmental Protection Agency made no finding on whether global warming poses a threat to people's health or welfare, reversing an earlier conclusion at the insistence of the White House and officially kicking any decision on a solution to the next president and Congress.

The White House on Thursday rejected the EPA's suggestion three weeks earlier that the 1970 Clean Air Act can be both workable and effective for addressing global climate change. The EPA said Friday that law is "ill-suited" for dealing with global warming.

"If our nation is truly serious about regulating greenhouse gases, the

Clean Air Act is the wrong tool for the job," EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson told reporters. "It is really at the feet of Congress."

White House press secretary Dana Perino said that President Bush is committed to further reductions but that there is a "right way and a wrong way to deal with climate change."

The wrong way is "to sharply increase gasoline prices, home heating bills and the cost of energy for American businesses," she said. "The right way is the president has proposed, is to invest in new technologies."

At the just concluded G-8 summit at Toyako, Japan, Bush and other world leaders called for a voluntary 50 percent reduction in greenhouse gases worldwide by 2050 but offered no specifics on how to do it.

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Major Ed's return good news for Twin Fall's neediest

CHEERS: To the Salvation Army, for bringing Maj. Ed Patterson back to Twin Falls.

Patterson, who with his wife Ann served in Twin Falls for eight years, is succeeding Matthew and Kelly Pensabene, who are leaving to train as officers in the Christian charity and church that functions like a military organization. The Pattersons were transferred to Missoula, Mont., three years ago. Ann died last year.

The couple was widely respected during their tenure in Twin Falls for the effectiveness and compassion with which they ran the Salvation Army, which provides a range of social services to

youngsters and the needy. But the Salvation Army has some work to do in Twin Falls. We're grateful that Major Ed chose to spend his years before retirement here.

JEERS: To the 12,065 residents of the fast-growing eastern Idaho town of Ammon, for forgetting that they live in a desert.

Spontide water shortages in the Idaho Falls suburb are being caused by citizens ignoring a city conservation order and watering their lawns, city officials said.

The result has been complaints from residents who say their faucets have been going dry.

CHEERS & JEERS

What, exactly, were Ammonites expecting to happen?

The order on May 15 restricted watering to odd and even days depending on a resident's address. But the City Council gave residents an informal grace period to avoid fines that could rise to \$100

on a third offense.

Mayor Bruce Ard says the grace period is over.

"We've tried being nice, and I guess we're going to have to stop being so nice," he said.

Ammon isn't alone, of course. Communities across the drought-prone Snake River Plain have some of the highest per-capita water consumption in the country.

Alternative-day watering restrictions are in place for a reason, and Ammon has just vividly demonstrated why.

CHEERS: To the College of Southern Idaho, for finding a worthy successor for recently retired

Claudeen Beutner as executive vice president and chief academic officer.

Jeff Fox, 53, has taught English and Japanese at CSI and chaired CSI's Academic Development Center and, most recently, its English department.

He is popular, insightful instructor with a 21-year commitment to academic excellence at the college.

Beutner, who midwived CSI's highly successful nursing and health science programs, was a highly effective partner to CSI President Jerry Beck and its board of trustees. Fox should ably continue that tradition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer should have got facts straight first

In response to the letter written by Rhonda Clark on July 4:

This is an example of someone speaking before having all the facts.

To begin with, there is only one Stanley I. Sorenson. Stanley's dad was Jack Sorenson. No middle name. His grand-niece is Stanley Glen Sorenson. The veteran who stayed at the cemetery until the funeral arrived was not Stanley. I am Stanley's wife. I know he would never be disrespectful to anyone, much less a veteran. He served in the Marine paratroops during World War II. He belongs to three veterans organizations and is assistant coordinator of the veterans' cemetery south of Hansen. He has been a member of the firing squad for 25 years, and so far this year this is only part of the many veterans services he does. He is 84 years old and not in the best health, but is very proud of his veteran services.

In my opinion, I think someone owes him an apology.

DORI L. SORENSON
Twin Falls

Very regrettable situation could have been avoided

This letter is in response to the letter published in the *Times-News* from Mrs. Rhonda Clark on June 29.

Your letter was well accepted as far as every veteran deserving a military funeral; however, this is where your source of information failed you.

There was no confusion as to who should perform the military funeral. We do an average of two military-type funerals every week and, to the best of my knowledge, are the only group who performs military-type funerals in this area.

We organize and furnish a detail of veterans to provide a military-type funeral for any veteran who received an honorable discharge. The service includes honor guard with gun salute, presentation of United States flag, non-denominational prayer and statement of thanks to the family of the deceased for his or her service to the United States.

Our policy concerning military funerals includes receiving a call from the funeral director including the date, name of deceased, time for us to arrive at the cemetery. In this case, we were told to arrive at the cemetery at 1:45 p.m. The average funeral lasts for approximately one hour so we could have normally presented the military funeral at 2 p.m. When 2:45 p.m. arrived, one of the people called the mortuary and was told they did not control the time. This was considered disrespectful to the people who had been waiting and they simply got up and left. As veterans were leaving, the funeral group arrived. If she had simply stated the group is on its way, this very regrettable situation would never have happened. Whoever told you this was not the first time such an occurrence has happened every year.

I would appreciate hearing from you and receiving the person's name who told you this lie.

I can assure you it will never happen again.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Roland Gardner is the chairman of the Twin Falls Health Commission, which is responsible for organizing military funeral rites.)

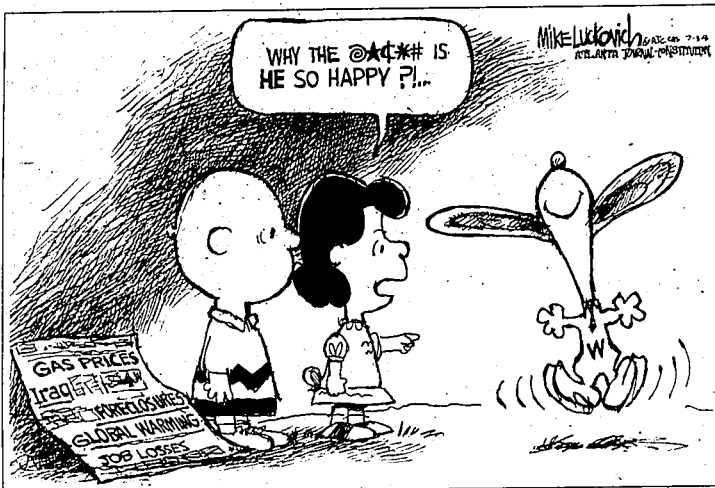
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"China will earnestly abide by relevant regulations regarding foreign journalists' reporting activities in the country."

— Chinese official Li Changchun, saying journalists will be free to report at next month's Olympics

"Unless we act ... promptly, we're going to look at a situation that only gets worse."

— Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Banking Committee, urging action on a long-stalled mortgage rescue



Behind the Bush bust: Who's to blame?

By huge margins, Americans think the economy is in lousy shape — and they blame President Bush. This fact, more than anything else, makes it hard to see how the Democrats can lose this election.

But is the public right to be so disgusted with Bush's economic leadership? Not exactly. We really do have a lousy economy, a fact of which Bush seems spectacularly unaware. But that's not the same thing as saying that the bad economy is Bush's fault.

Other politicians besides Bush share the blame for the mess we're in — but most of them are Republicans.

Pay no attention to apologetic who try to defend the Bush economic record. Since 2001, economic conditions have alternated between so-so and outright bad: a recession, followed by one of the weakest expansions since World War II, and then by a renewed job slump that isn't officially a recession yet, but certainly feels like one.

Overall, Bush will be lucky to leave office with a net gain of 5 million jobs, far short of the number needed to keep up with population growth. For comparison, Bill Clinton presided over an economy that added 22 million jobs.

And what does Bush have to say about this dismal record? "I think when people take a look back at the moment in our economic



PAUL KRUGMAN

history, they'll recognize tax cuts work." Clueless to the end.

Yet even liberal economists have a hard time arguing that Bush's cluelessness actually caused the poor economic performance. Tax cuts didn't work, but they didn't create the Bush bust. So what did?

At the top of my list of causes for the lousy economy are three factors: the housing bubble and its aftermath, rising health care costs and soaring raw materials prices. I've written a lot about housing, so today let's talk about the others.

Most public discussion of health care focuses on the problems of the uninsured and underinsured. But insurance premiums are also a major business expense: automakers famously spend more on health care than they do on steel.

One of the underemphasized keys to the Clinton boom was the way the cost disease of health care went into remission between 1993 and 2000. For a while, the spread of managed care put a lid on premiums, encouraging companies to expand

their work forces.

But premiums surged again after 2000, imposing huge new burdens on business. It's a good bet that this played an important role in weak job creation.

What about raw materials prices? During the Clinton years basic commodities stayed cheap by historical standards. Since then, however, food and energy prices have exploded, directly topping about 5 percent off the typical American family's real income, and raising business costs throughout the economy.

This pain could have been avoided.

If Bill Clinton's attempt to reform health care had succeeded, the U.S. economy would be in much better shape today. But the attempt failed — and let's remember why. Yes, the Clinton administration botched the politics. But it was Republicans in Congress who blocked reform, as New Gingrich pursued a strategy of "coagulation" designed to "dot everyone away" from Clinton.

As for high food and fuel prices, they're mainly the result of growing demand from China and other emerging economies. But oil prices wouldn't be as high as they are, and the United States would have been much less vulnerable to the current price spike, if we had taken steps in the past to limit our

oil consumption.

Bush certainly deserves some blame here, and not just for his destructive embrace of ethanol as the answer to our energy problems. After Sept. 11 he could easily have called for higher gas taxes and fuel efficiency standards as a national security measure. But the thought never seems to have crossed his mind.

Still, in energy as in health care the biggest missed opportunities came 15 or more years ago, when Gingrich and other conservative Republicans in Congress, aided by Democrats with ties to energy-intensive industries, blocked conservation measures.

So here's the bottom line: Bush deserves some blame for the poor performance of the economy on his watch, but much of the blame lies with other, earlier political figures, who squandered chances for reform. As it happens, however, most though not all of the politicians responsible for our current economic difficulties were Republicans.

And bear in mind that John McCain has gone to great lengths to affirm his support for Republican economic orthodoxy. So he'll have no reason to complain if the economy costs him the election.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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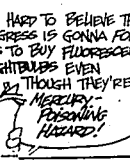


By Gerry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Just say no to INL waste deal; plutonium requires full cleanup

No deal! The politicians promoting the "new" nuclear waste deal have broken yet another promise to Idaho families who depend on clean water. This is over a ton of plutonium buried over our water. Billions of cancer-causing plutonium particles spread all over. They promised to remove it all in 1970, and again in 1995.

On July 12, politicians claimed a "new waste deal" would protect the aquifer. Only the *Times-News* ran an accurate headline "Not all, but some."

In Clintonesque praise of the new deal, Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said, "All still means 'all,' but waste the word now includes waste that will not be removed."



READER COMMENT
Dr. Peter Rickards

mmm 'kay!

This is a continuation of false advertising by these same smiling politicians in 1995! The transcript of the court case details how the state gave up the fight for "all" way back in 1995 and settled for half!

So "all" meant half. The court decided that covered half the buried plutonium, too. There are 58,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste buried. The court

settled with the state that 39,000 cubic meters had to be removed. This new "deal" only cherry-picks up to 7,485 cubic meters! Cherry-picking so far has only left 13 percent of the waste "decontaminated." So now "all" means next to nothing.

The ads for the "Get the waste out" team claimed the deal would "Say no to leaving waste over the aquifer." I said they would leave most of the plutonium dumped here and open new plutonium dumps onsite. The new plutonium particle dump is called ICDF!

But Department of Energy scientists show huge problems with tiny plutonium particles moving with water. The ignored DOE report by Dr.

Soldnerholm that I sent our state officials states, "For almost half a century, scientists have struggled with plutonium contamination spreading further in groundwater than expected. Increasing the risk of sickness in humans and animals."

Please understand, a full cleanup of all the billions of widespread plutonium particles could be done easily, providing \$13 billion in jobs for Idaho! This approach is part of the 2002 National Academies of Science advice. They met in Idaho Falls, where I gave comment on this approach. HEPA filters leading plutonium and water transporting plutonium. You simply inject liquid water into the buried waste. Wait for it to harden into small

solid hunks. Put it in barrels for safe, inspectable storage.

The advice calls for "emission-free treatment."

Meanwhile, INL is planning to produce plutonium-238 at the rickety old Advanced Test Reactor, burying more plutonium particles onsite!

The official impact statement claims only harmless amounts of plutonium will leak, and you can stand at the fence line during a worst-case accident, receiving a minuscule dose of plutonium, a provable lie. Ironically, part of the sales pitch to leave most plutonium buried is it might endanger a worker to inhale any. After years of bragging the INL are the cleanup experts, and robust retrieval photo ops, INL plays the risk

up to avoid clean up and plays down the risk when promoting more plutonium production.

Our Jackson Hole neighbors did our attorney general's job, stopping the plutonium incinerator the 1995 deal agreed to. Our attorney general and governor fake the fight, folding our aces that could win in court.

We can replace our politicians but we can't replace our water or our children. Please call Otter at (208) 334-2100 and say "no deal!"

Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, is spokesman for Idaho Families for the Safe Energy and Democratic Future. He is a representative in Legislative District 23.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Mule Deer Foundation dinner was a success

Thank you to our generous community. The 12th Annual Mule Deer Foundation Dinner Banquet held May 3 was a success. Thanks to all who attended and all who donated. We had a smaller attendance this year, but were able to show the most profitable banquet ever for the Magic Valley Chapter. Good friends and great food always go well together.

Special thanks to: Carrow Meats, Valley Auto Body, Les Schwab, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, James Ray Construction, Lynnwood Merchants Association, United Dairywomen of Idaho, Fred Meyer, Jensen Jewelers and Sportsman's Warehouse for their contributions. Without their help, our banquet would not have been the success it was.

More than \$7,000 will be spent locally on habitat restoration for mule and black tailed deer. Rattlesnake plantings and guzzler installations have benefited in the past. We work with Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management to determine areas needing help. Our foundation determines funding for larger projects. Send comments or questions to rishishop@bigvalley.net.

RON BISHOP
STEPHANIE BISHOP
Buhl

Good Samaritans helped stranded motorist

Sunday, May 25, I attempted to drive to the top of Mount Harrison. The day had been warm, and I hadn't counted on the possibility of snow at higher elevations. My car became stuck near the top of the mountain, and I couldn't push it out alone. I slept in the car until 6 a.m. Then I decided to try calling for help. I called out using the universal call of three long and two short calls in sets of four, then did the same with the car horn. I was heard by two men who were camping in the area. Brady Way of Jerome and George Vela of Twin Falls. They helped get my car out and turned around. If not for their sharp ears and generous spirit, I may not have made it down. I offer them my undying gratitude for their assistance when no other could help. God bless them both. WAYNE JOHANSEN
Burley

Donors and sponsors help ensure wildlife heritage

The committee of the Mini-Cassia Pheasants Forever Chapter would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the wonderful people who have enabled us to continue either as a generous donor or as a very much-appreciated sponsor.

The positive outcome from several years of generosity have shown what an involved community can accomplish. You are the reason present and future generations will know and enjoy a thriving wildlife habitat.

We would like to express a special thank you to Keith Couch and Gary Lynch. GREG OSTROM
Mini-Cassie Pheasants Forever Committee
Declo

Participants, volunteers helped provide homes

Mercy Housing Idaho gratefully thanks 150 participants and volunteers who worked on the Filler 2007 group's home sod. Also, sincere thanks for the great work done by Experience Works volunteers who helped build the new Hartman No. 2 Group's homes this month. Thanks to all of our business partners and associates who actively assist in our efforts to provide affordable housing throughout south-central Idaho.

With the assistance of partners, foundations and merchants, Mercy Housing Idaho's Self-Help Program (sponsored by USDA-Rural Development) has completed more than 84 homes in the past eight years, with 10 more homes in progress and another 20 homes slated to begin this year, providing affordable, safe and beautiful local housing for more than 400 citizens in the Magic Valley. Mercy provides affordable housing for more than 1,723 people in Idaho.

A sincere thank you to all JULIE GALBRAITH Julie Galbraith, manager self-help homeownership Mercy Housing Idaho Twin Falls

Contributors gave a hand up to aspiring professional

To Cooper Norman, R. Michael Ivers, JCM Holmstead CPA, Dr. Mark Plant, Van Engelen Chid, CPAs, and Neel & Associates Chid.

I would like to thank you for sponsoring my attendance at the National Conference for Business Professionals of America this past school year. It was an awesome experience, and I placed second in the Fundamental Accounting event.

I am so grateful for the opportunity I had to be a part of the conference. I learned so much there and was able to interact with so many great people. I know I wouldn't have been able to accomplish this if hadn't been for your help.

Thanks again for your generous contributions so that I could have this wonderful experience.

IAN BIRCH
BPA student
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Time, support are a great help to FTHS students

I would like to thank the following Advisory Board members for their continued support of the Academy of Finance at Twin Falls High School:

Ruth S. Pierce, Bryan Matsusaka, James Meyerhoeffer, Tammy Larson, Diane Fischer, Mironi Arrossa, Denise Metcalfe, Jodi Schultz and Mary Hoffmeyer.

These individuals donate many hours helping place students in summer internships, speak in the classroom, help place students in the National Job Shadow Day, and attend board meetings. Thank you for your time and support to our students at Twin Falls High School.

Also, thank you to the business community in Twin Falls for opening your doors

to our students. The students are able to have "real world" experiences that are invaluable.

LORRAINE RAPP
business teacher
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Clients and public made 13 years of work possible

Independent Growth Inc. appreciates the support of our clients and those who attended our open house May 16.

We appreciate your support the past 13 years and look forward to continued service coordination in the Mini-Cassia area. As a service coordination agency, we assist families with children and adults with developmental disabilities, traumatic brain injury and severe medical or emotional conditions access the services they need. We also monitor the services to ensure the needs are met and assist with paperwork and advocacy.

Thank you.
LYNDA BRENNEN
and staff
Independent Growth Inc.
BURLEY

Former patient thanks Countryside caregivers

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

JOHN MARTINDALE
Rupert

Community helped during time of need after accident

The Esson family and B. Esson Inc. would like to thank all who have helped us during our time of need.

On April 14, one of our fertilizer spreaders was involved in a rollover accident in Hollister. Our employee, Nick Human was hurt very badly, and our equipment was totaled. With the help of the community, we got through everything.

We would sincerely like to thank all that helped us, from the emergency services people, to the first people on the scene, our co-workers, friends, family, neighbors and all that have offered their prayers. We would like to give the names of all that helped, but they are too numerous, and we wouldn't want to leave anyone out.

Nick is doing much better now, but has a bit of a road to recovery yet. Please keep him in your prayers.

Thanks and God bless. BILL ESSON
GRETCHEN ESSON
Esson Family and B. Esson Inc.

Motorcycle club was a great help to Wishong Star

A huge thank you goes out to the great group of guys belonging to the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club Wood River Chapter. President Shooter, Vice-President Smoother and the rest of the chapter generously donated \$2,238 to the Wishong Star Foundation Magic Valley Chapter on June 24. This money was raised by raffling off a mini-chopper that was generously donated at cost by G&F Wild

Styles ATVs & Autos of Jerome

Thanks to the giving hearts of many people just like these, the Wishong Star Foundation is able to continue its mission of granting wishes to Magic Valley children who are fighting life-threatening illnesses. Smoother and Shooter expressed that the reason they chose our foundation over others was the fact that we are able to keep their hard-earned money here in the Magic Valley to help local children.

We can't thank you enough for your support and please remember to be the eyes and ears and refer to the children who need us by calling 410-0702 or emailing alliewishingstar@msn.com or visit our Web site at wishongstar.com

ALLIE VAIGAS
president
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishong Star Foundation
Twin Falls

Donations for 'Red Poppies' help war vets

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 17 of Burley would like to thank everyone who gave donations for the "Red Poppies." We had a very good response and we will work hard to help our veterans.

A very special thank you to Smith's Food and Drug in Burley for allowing us to use its entrance to offer our poppies and to its customers who have always been so great with their donations. Also, a special thank you to the paper for printing our articles, the Girl's Staters, American Legion Post No. 17 and the auxiliary members who volunteered their time.

If you know of a needy veteran or even a woman living in a home who would just like visitors in the Burley area, please give me a call at 667-2007.

ALBERTA MID-DESWORTH
president, poppy chairman
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 17
Burley

Les Schwab Tires provides prizes for car show

The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors would like to thank Les Schwab Tires of Burley, Paul and Rupert for the tires donated to our car show in June. The winner of the tires was Cheyanne Barkes, who showed her Jeep given to her by her grandpa. We would also like to

thank the United Dairywomen of Idaho for donating the milk that we received and were able to give to our special needs children. They walked around and looked at the many vehicles that entered the show.

Thank you again. TIGGY OLIVER
Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors
Burley

Contributions help dig three wells in West Africa

The Olive Tree Ministry Center wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of its "Wells for Africa" Garage Sale on June 27. Enough was raised to build three wells in West Africa through Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

Thank you, Stephenson Computer Consulting, Muxie's Pizza, Columbia Point, Rock Creek Community Church, Arctic Circle, KMYT Television, KTFY Radio, Times-News, David Reitz, Willie Johnson, Benicia Russ, Becca Bull, Alex Slinger, Mercedes Martin, Mike and Kayla Cuellar, Earl and Sheila Dutt, Larry and Michelle Bull, Ben Bull, Breanna Bull, Kevin and Ferretie Turner, Kelley Turner, Kelton Turner, Eddie and Jennifer Meyers, Amy Meyers, Danny and Becky Tuttle, David and Peggy Canger, Angel Dover, Tanner Cuellar, Ed Dover, Gary and Cyndi Tetz, Heidi Thordberg, Meriba Dover, and Patrick Dover.

JUDITH THIETEN
Twin Falls

Modern Woodmen lead the way at dad-daughter derby

Jubilee House would like to thank Terry Downs and Modern Woodmen for sponsoring and matching all funds at the Second Annual Dad-Daughter Fishing Derby at Dierkes Lake on June 14.

We also appreciate Dennis Bowyer and staff at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Joe Chapman and Kim Christensen from Fish and Game, Jim-Bob's Bakery, all the volunteers who helped check in and feed the participants, and especially the dads and daughters who came out to drown a worm

or two while helping out the good efforts at Jubilee House.

Congratulations to the winners, and we hope to see you all again next year! DIANE STEVENS
fundraiser
KATHRYN BAUSMAN
executive director
Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors
Twin Falls

Old Albion school provides a great family retreat

In early June of this year, the Declo Class of 1988 held its 20th reunion. One of the events included a family day at Campus Grove in Albion, which is described as a "uniquely historical retreat experience."

The owners are working to preserve the history of the old Albion State Normal School campus there. It is being renovated as a retreat for family reunions: weddings, business, church and private getaways, etc.

There's a main hall that sleeps 65 and even a rustic camping area. In addition, there's a meat market on site and lots of activity options. We rented the lawn area, a couple of grills and an inflatable obstacle course for the kids, all for a reasonable fee. Both the adults and kids had a great afternoon at our picnic. We coordinators really appreciated the friendly folks there working with our plans and accommodating us so well. Check out this quaint getaway at www.albioncampusgrove.com.

Thanks, Campus Grove, for helping us have a memorable class reunion. JESSICA (MILLER) DAVIS
Declo Class of 1988
Rio Rancho, N.M.

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At Sun Valley retreat, talk turns to economy

By Jeremy Herron
Associated Press writer

SUN VALLEY — As the stock market lurches into bear territory, many of the media and Web kingpins gathered here at the annual Allen & Co. conference have become preoccupied with the state of the economy and what opportunities may arise in the downturn.

"We're all very concerned," said Scott Schoelzel, the legendary former portfolio manager at Janus Capital. "The common observation is that the glass is half-empty right now, but people are also looking at opportunities to refill it."

The Sun Valley retreat has the reputation of being an incubator of major media deals — most recently Google Inc.'s acquisition of video-sharing site YouTube — but many participants have said talks shifted away from acquisitions to broader discussions of the global economy and the U.S. role in it.



Rupert Murdoch, chairman and CEO of News Corporation arrives with his wife, Wendy, for the annual Allen & Co.'s media conference in Sun Valley, Wednesday.

A panel discussion on the future of "Brand America" became contentious between News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch and Thomson Reuters Corp. Deputy Chairman Niall FitzGerald, several partici-

pants said. FitzGerald reportedly criticized U.S. foreign policy for putting American business at a disadvantage in the global economy, participants said. Murdoch, who earlier in the week said he was "a bit of a

bear" on the stock markets, told reporters that the presidential election will give the U.S. image a shot in the arm — no matter the winner.

Murdoch has been one of the more vocal attendees, along with Sony Corp. CEO Howard Stringer. The two were overheard complaining that the markets are undervaluing their stocks. News Corp. is down more than 30 percent in the past year, while Sony is off by nearly 25 percent.

"The financial stress has spilled over to Main Street — it's in auto sales, food and energy," Stringer said. He was optimistic about Sony's business, even as the U.S. consumer begins to curb discretionary spending.

"People watched Shirley Temple in the Depression, so they'll watch us in this downturn," Stringer said.

NBC Universal President Jeff Zucker was also concerned that the worsening economy would start to have an effect on his business, which includes cable net-

works and a movie studio. His NBC network has been languishing in last place in the prime-time ratings race, leading to declining ad sales.

NBC is part of General Electric Co. "There's no question consumer-facing businesses are in trouble," he said, but pointed out that NBC has made several acquisitions in the past year, most recently plunking down \$3.5 billion for the Weather Channel. "I think we'll hold up pretty well."

A closed-door presentation by DreamWorks Animation SKG CEO Jeffrey Katzenberg on the future of 3D films drew rave reviews from participants — "He might have made a believer out of me," Stringer said — but investment guru Mario Gabelli said the U.S. needs to refocus its talents if it wants to remain competitive.

"We need to take the same talent that is here focusing on storytelling and put it into solving energy," the chief investment officer at Gamco

Investors Inc. said. "We need a Manhattan Project for energy."

Gabelli said the economy would remain sluggish until the excess housing inventory is cleared and the financial institutions reduce their bad debt related to wrong-way bets on mortgage securities — at least another nine months.

Murdoch thinks the downturn will last until mid-2009, and said he'd be "happy" if the Dow Jones Industrial average held at 11,000. It fell below that threshold earlier Friday for the first time in two years.

Not all participants are concerned about the economic malaise affecting their business, though.

"We make our own weather," Google CEO Eric Schmidt said. The Internet giant runs auctions to place ads next to search results, a business that has been growing steadily even as other advertising spending shrinks. "The Internet wins," he said.

Say what? NYC mayor Bloomberg known as a word mangler

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mayor Michael Bloomberg called in to his weekly radio show Friday from a media conference out West, he could hardly contain his excitement as he described the beautiful mountains and weather out in "Salt Lake City, Idaho."

The problem, of course, is that there is no such place. Bloomberg was in Sun Valley, Idaho — and Salt Lake City is 300 miles away and in a different state.

One might blame the high altitude for fuzzing Bloomberg's brain, but his tongue trip in the mountains was not an isolated incident. It was just the latest on a long list of mayoral malapropisms that the Harvard-educated billionaire has coughed up



New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks in Albany, N.Y., Jan. 28.

during his six years in office, tormenting his staff and entertaining various observers and the City Hall press corps.

Just last month, superstar Jon Bon Jovi gently ribbed Bloomberg during a news conference after the mayor recalled a famous concert in

Central Park as being performed by the duo "Simon and Garfunkle," butchering Art Garfunkel's name.

"Did I say that?" Bloomberg asked.

"Yes, you did," Bon Jovi said, laughing.

What else has he said? He's been known to intro-

duce former Yankee manager Joe Torre as "Joe Torres."

He once described Randall's Island in the East River near Manhattan as "Randolph Island."

"When he recuses himself from decisions about city business that might present a conflict of interest with his personal company, he says he has decided to 'recluse' himself."

And when he's trying to recall the name of another elected official, he often just takes a wild stab.

Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa are among his victims — Nickels once became "Nettles" and Villaraigosa's name has been transformed into various cre-

ative combinations.

New York City Councilwoman Letitia James, who goes by "Tish," is always greeted by the mayor as "Tish."

"He never gets it right," said James. "But he can call me whatever he wants as long as he provides resources to my

district and addresses the needs of my constituents."

Bloomberg's aides usually just exchange knowing glances after one of their boss's public bungles. If it's particularly embarrassing, they bend over their BlackBerry and pretend not to have noticed.

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Rackham drug mailing case may be modified

Substance in letter was anti-depressant, not meth

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Whatever the white powder was that Robert Rackham, 24, sent his father from the Twin Falls County Jail, it wasn't methamphetamine, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

"The substance he was in possession of was not an illegal drug," Loeb said Friday,

after his deputy prosecutor Julie Sturgill dropped the charge Thursday. "I don't know what it was," Rackham, who has been in jail since May 14, was charged June 9 with felony possession of a controlled substance. According to deputies, white powder found inside an envelope he mailed to his father tested positive for meth. Inmates trying to smuggle drugs into the jail is nothing new, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. But this was the first time Tousey could recall arresting an inmate for sending them out.

More of the substance thought to be meth was found in the vent of Rackham's cell,

deputies said.

But on Friday Twin Falls County Sheriff's Capt. Doug Hughes said the substance turned out to be a prescription anti-depressant, which was not prescribed to Rackham.

"Grant said we probably should modify that charge if that is what we are looking at," Hughes said. "We are going to look into that Monday. We're considering changing him with possession of a narcotic within a prison facility."

Instances of false positives of substances tested are extremely rare and the result of improperly conducted Narcotics Identification Kit test, said Twin Falls Police

Capt. Matt Hicks.

"I can't remember the last time we had the state lab say the substance tested positive (there) they did not test positive there," Hicks said. "If it's done properly that is not supposed to happen."

What determines whether a substance is an illicit drug is the state lab test, which the county prosecutor may submit as evidence in court. The NIK test is a presumptive test and is not admissible in court.

"The lab tested it and it's not methamphetamine," Loeb said. "That's the evidence that goes before juries. That's the definitive test."

Hughes was unclear why the anti-depressant tested

positive for meth, partially because he was not clear about the contents of the anti-depressant, which he did not name.

"I don't know if it has some of the same properties or not," Hughes said.

Hughes said detention deputies Erin Woodland and Deputy Michael Guest conducted the NIK test on the substance.

"NIK depends on condition of test, training of officer, the way the test is administered," Loeb said. "A properly administered NIK test is an effective test to run on the drugs that it is designed to run for. And we find it to be quite reliable."

"No chemical reagent system, adaptable to field use exists, that will completely eliminate the occurrence of an occasional invalid test result," according to a directive report for the New York State Department of Corrective Services.

"A complete forensic laboratory would be required to qualitatively identify an unknown suspect substance," the report continued. "In absence of such a laboratory facility, the NIK® System, utilizing the recommended Poly testing procedure, is your best assurance that the presumptive results of a positive identification are what they appear to be."

Coming soon to Google maps: more Twin Falls?



A panoramic view of the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue Friday afternoon in Twin Falls consisting of five images spliced together. A 360-degree shot like this one of Twin Falls may soon be added to Google maps' StreetView after a picture-taking Google car was spotted in the Magic Valley earlier in July.

Web site's StreetView mapping may soon include south-central Idaho city

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

The people at Google first felt obliged to capture images of the boring U.S. cities in their virtual tour of America.

Places like Manhattan, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But Twin Falls locals say they've spotted the Internet company's distinctive camera car in their town, a sign the company must be planning to add this town to the ranks of the big cities.

The company can't actually say for sure—the cars now traversing the nation operate independently. But a Google spokeswoman said it's likely the car—which shoots 360-degree street-level photographs of all public roads where it travels—cruised through Twin Falls earlier this month.

Chances are, the car spot-

Twin Falls StreetView

When Twin Falls goes live on StreetView you'll be able to find the town at googlemaps.com.

ted in Twin Falls was first deployed to a larger metropolitan area like Boise, before it expanded its trip east through Twin Falls, said spokeswoman Elaine Filadelfo.

"We have over 60 metropolitan areas," Filadelfo said. "And within each of those metropolitan areas we really try to include the surroundings. We think everywhere can benefit from this. We think everywhere, whether they live in New York or Twin Falls can benefit."

Filadelfo said each car in Google's large fleet is armed with a sophisticated camera mounted on its roof that shoots still photographs at and between intersections.

The photos, to be added to

Google Maps at some unspecified date in coming months, allows an on-screen visual tour.

One reason for the StreetView effort is to allow users the novelty of taking a virtual drive through most American cities and a dozen or so national parks. But the program also satisfies practical needs, Filadelfo said.

In one Midwestern state, department of transportation officials use the program to identify dilapidated roads they need to pave, Filadelfo said. It saves gas and time, they said. Viewers can check out a restaurant's ambience—at least exterior—before they dine there. They can see a neighborhood before they rent a home on the block.

"We've seen a lot of really great uses of it and heard some great feedback," the spokeswoman said.

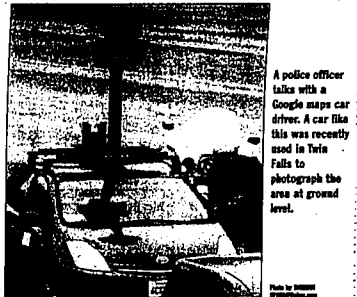
It's unclear how long the photos will be of use, however. The company is unclear on when it might make subsequent passes and update the street scenes.

Google hit a patch of rough road when some members of the public caught in StreetView's frames complained the photographs posted online invaded their privacy.

Viewers could request their face or private property be blipped out.

When shooting Manhattan in May, Google blurred all the faces in its imagery, Filadelfo said.

By June, despite having the clear legal upper hand to shoot photographs of what takes place in public, Google began blurring faces in all its



A police officer takes a Google StreetView car driver. A car like this was recently used in Twin Falls to photograph the area at ground level.

shots. So don't expect to be famous for anything but your shirt and shoes, Twin Falls.

"We thought the focus was on business and geography

and it just seemed a way to preserve that," Filadelfo said.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfridman@magicvalley.com.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Tyler
James Anderson

Age: 21
Description: 5 foot 8 inches, 150 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes
Wanted for: Rape, lewd conduct with a minor under 16, bond \$100,000
The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information on Hunt's whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387, where tips can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Filer Fair Foundation seeks expansion

By John E. Swartz
Correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds has been a venue of family entertainment for decades. But maintaining a 92-year legacy would be impossible without the men and women who work behind the scenes.

A relatively new addition to this process is the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation. Initially formed the late 1980s as the fairgrounds' fundraising arm, its involvement remained minimal until six members took steps to revive the foundation's role in 1997.

Since then, the funds generated through foundation aided in the organization of events such as golf tournaments, car shows and rodeos. They have also helped fund projects to rewire the beef barn and build a new poultry

barn and restrooms.

"I can't tell you exactly how much they contribute, but the foundation has become vital in improving our facilities," Fair Manager John Pitz said.

"With county budgets how they are, these costs either fall to the foundation board or increased admission price, and we're trying to avoid that," he said.

In an effort to assure fair patrons aren't saddled with higher ticket prices, the foundation has launched a summer campaign to encourage greater community involvement and expand its current roster of 27 by at least 30 new members.

"The more people who get involved, the more money we can raise and the more things we get done," Fair Foundation President Jim Lanting said. "There's work to it but it's a good

feeling. Knowing you've accomplished something that people will enjoy for generations."

Future fairgrounds projects include continued plans to construct a multi-purpose event center and raise approximately \$100,000 to purchase an electronic event reader board to be placed next to U.S. Highway 30.

The foundation's inaugural membership drive barbecue will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 in the dairy show ring.

An evening of entertainment will be provided by Johnny U and The Cowboy Country Band. Membership applications are available from the Twin Falls County Fair office, 215 Fair Avenue in Filer, on the website at <http://tf-fair.com> or 208-326-4396.

John Swartz may be reached at 208-326-7212 or swartzje@aol.com.

CSI nursing program to benefit from grant

By Jeffrey Jackson
Correspondent

The College of Southern Idaho's nursing program has received a federal grant for the coming 2008-09 school year.

The grant, named Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students, aids registered nursing students with scholarship money on an eligibility basis. Monica Kessel, grant development coordinator with CSI, said the college has received \$146,638 from the Health Resources and Services Administration, nearly \$30,000 more than last year.

Nearly 200 students benefited from this grant last year and around the same number is expected this year, the sixth CSI has received the grant money, said Kessel. Last year, awards ranged from \$300 to \$600 per indi-

vidual depending on eligibility Kessel said, adding that CSI's Health Science Department is trying to increase the individual benefit this year. The money can be used for tuition and testing.

A lot of people may not realize that \$500 here makes the difference between a career and no career," Kessel said. "By supporting these students, we're not helping one student—we're helping the community as a whole."

Amber Cederberg of Twin Falls, a second-year RN student who has benefited from the grant said, "It was amazing, and I'm very appreciative of the program. I'm a stay-at-home mom and every bit helps."

Last year, 43 percent of students who received grant money had children, Kessel

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FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

City of Twin Falls

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Lindsay L. Myers, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kevin D. Williams, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Melanie D. Rumlitz, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Darrell L. White, 36, Jerome; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,100 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 20 suspended; five days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Benjamin Porter, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 90 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation; no alcohol.

Salvatore H. Karyow, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,100 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Timothy L. Eng, 31, Coeur d'Alene; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Tyler L. Williams, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under 21; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Robert D. Nielsen, 38, Twin Falls; one count involuntary/careless driving; \$1,100 fine, \$500 suspended; five days jail, five suspended; two months probation; one count no insurance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; five days jail, five suspended; two months probation; concurrent.

Christopher J. Parkinson, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 75 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jeffery L. Vogt, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

pending, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Melanie D. Rumlitz, 33, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Soana K. Lucet, 21, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Travis R. Mauldin, 26, Hansen; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Bonnie J. Larson, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kyle S. Ogilvie, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Bill A. Larsen, 42, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Christopher J. Parkinson, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 75 suspended; 15 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Zachary C. Williamson, 21, Filer; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Timothy L. Eng, 31, Coeur d'Alene; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Wendell G. Wilcox, 67, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days jail, two suspended; three months probation.

Matthew L. Campbell, 40, Twin Falls; open container; costs waived; 171 days jail, credit for time served.

Ruben D. Baza, 26, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, seven suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days work detail.

Faye Somie, 44, Twin Falls; reckless driving; amended to involuntary/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days jail, two suspended; six months probation.

Justin S. Brandell, 20, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; two days work detail; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Charlotte M. Evans, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days work detail; five suspended; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Anem Piroysan, 17, Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor.
Kimberly L. Laughlin, 38, Twin Falls; injury to a child, possession of prescription drugs without a prescription; dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
Joshua M. Harg, 26, Twin Falls; domestic battery; found innocent.

Twin Falls County

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Chadler G. Standiford, 28, Hazelton; felony possession of a controlled substance; amended to misdemeanor; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 365 days jail, 320 suspended; credit for time served; 18 months probation; no alcohol; 48 hours community service; \$955 restitution.

Amanda L. Valdez, 37, Buhl; vehicle code \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; \$270.24 restitution.

Brandon L. Christiansen, 22, Twin Falls; requesting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; three months probation; no alcohol; one day work detail.

Lance W. Robinson, 22, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; three months probation; no alcohol; one day work detail.

David A. Hatlock, 48, Buhl; buy/possess wrong class license; \$56.25 fine, \$56.25 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation.

Mary E. Hatlock, 44, Buhl; buy/possess wrong class license; \$56.25 fine, \$56.25 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation.

John E. McVittars, 47, Burley; driving without privileges; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 120 days jail, 110 suspended; 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Lisa E. Myles, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended; credit for one day served; nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Amanda M. Hernandez, 20, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

88 suspended; credit for time served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; concurrent; \$251.49 restitution.

Justin W. Pardon, 34, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 71 days jail, credit for time served.

Chad L. Eggo, 35, Kimberly; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, nine suspended; credit for time served; six months probation; no alcohol.

Danielle T. Weckand, 18, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Doreen Weyer, 13, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days detention, five suspended; six months probation.

Sean E. Crowe, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended; credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Gary W. Carkin, 52, Kimberly; stalking; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Heather D. Moon, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; six years indeterminate; two years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$2,000 fine with \$1,800 suspended; \$112.50 costs; 180 days jail; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; driving privileges suspended for two years; ignition interlock device on vehicle until Feb. 2, 2011.

Tigre D. Martinez, 38, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance; eight years indeterminate; four years determinate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$2,500 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$212 court cost.

Jessica M. Honea, 26, Twin Falls; one count issuing a check without funds; three years indeterminate; one year determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; two years probation; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$335.11 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 50 hours community service; obtain mental health evaluation; apologize to victim; two counts issuing a check without funds dismissed.

Matthew S. Wood, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted for three years; three years probation; \$500 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$1,500 restitution; 65 hours community service.

Benjamin D. Rasmussen, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; five years indeterminate; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,200 fine with \$1,200 suspended; \$112.50 costs; 10 days jail; \$175 court compliance costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; driving privileges suspended for one year; ignition interlock device on vehicle until June 29, 2011.

Nicholas A. Spellmeyer, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence or impairment; injury; seven years indeterminate; one year determinate; six years indeterminate; \$2,000 fine with \$1,800 suspended; \$112.50 costs; 180 days jail; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; driving privileges suspended for two years; ignition interlock device on vehicle until Feb. 2, 2011.

Dale E. Patterson, 41, Twin Falls; costs delivery of a controlled substance; 15 years probation; 10 years indeterminate; concurrent; \$2,844 costs; case under appeal.

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evaluation; apologize to victim; two counts issuing a check without funds dismissed.

Matthew S. Wood, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted for three years; three years probation; \$500 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$2,405.77 restitution; two counts delivery of a controlled substance dismissed.

Kevin L. Edwards, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years indeterminate; four years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,200 fine with \$1,200 suspended; \$112.50 costs; 10 days jail; \$175 court compliance costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service.

Steven M. Shirley, 41, Twin Falls; injury to a child; four years probation; four years probation; \$1,000 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 50 hours community service.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Gary W. Carkin, 52, Kimberly; four counts aggravated assault and one count stalking; dismissed by prosecutor.

Casper R. Cooper, 37, Twin Falls; grand theft, burglary; dismissed by prosecutor.

Gerardo Rico-Estrada, 19, Twin Falls; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor.

CIVIL FILINGS

Larry A. Crawford vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of a 1997 love and lascivious conviction. Plaintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel and that he was coerced into pleading guilty.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Anthony L. Wrbel. Seeking establishment of paternity. \$246 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses. \$2,645.08 for uncovered medical insurance.

Edward J. Schaeffer. Seeking establishment of paternity. \$193 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance. \$3,763.60 for foster care and child support costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Robin T. O'Brien vs. Richard J. Calvert. Juan R. Rubalcava vs. Erica G. Rubalcava.

Megan Knight vs. Randy Knight. Janet A. Frenzel vs. Oleg Frenzel. Jennifer M. Brady vs. Franklin V. Brady. Shon L. Loran vs. Jose L. Loran. Colin M. Davis vs. Robert A. Davis. Chad J. Inchausti vs. Misty R. Inchausti.

Samuel S. Hall vs. Gary W. Hall. Samuel K. Rathbun vs. Melissa D. Rathbun.

Lorena K. Black vs. Michael D. Black. Steven J. Ainsworth vs. Glou C. Ainsworth.

Courtney Burgoyne vs. ePhilly. Margarita Alvarez vs. Manuel Alvarez.

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One person killed in California fires

More Guard troops on the way

By Don Thompson
Associated Press writer

PARADISE, Calif. One person was found dead inside a burned-out house Friday after a wind-fueled wildfire swept through a rural community in the Sierra Nevada foothills, the first human casualty among the hundreds of blazes that have tormented the state for weeks.

Investigators believe the person died in the fire in the town of Concow, but they will conduct an autopsy on the burned body to confirm the cause of death, said Sgt. Steven Felton, the county's deputy coroner-sheriff.

The town had been evacuated when the blaze approached early Tuesday, "but unfortunately not everyone chose to leave and some cannot force them to," Felton said. "This appears to be one of those people."

A complex of blazes in Butte County has destroyed 50 homes in Concow and forced some 10,000 residents of the nearby town of Paradise to flee.

Firefighters battling the out-of-control blaze in the Sierra Nevada foothills thought they had caught a break Friday when strong winds they feared could blow hot embers across the area toward thousands of homes did not immediately materialize. The northeast winds forecast for the morning were expected to be similar to those that caused the fire to flare up earlier this week.

The Butte County fires have charred more than 76 square miles over the past



A deadly bomb drops fire retardant on Ridge late Thursday, 150 miles from Big Sur, Calif.

two weeks and was about 55 percent contained.

Officials have said this unprecedented fire season, plagued by drought and high temperatures, has seen the most fires burning at any one time in recorded California history. Most of the blazes began during massive, twin lightning storms that sparked 800 wildfires across Northern California.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger ordered an additional 2,000 National Guard troops to help firefighting efforts around the state. President Bush planned a visit next week to survey the Golden Gate wildfire, which has burned more than 1,100 square miles and destroyed about 100 homes.

The state of fires had been near record not only for their scope, but also for the low number of fatalities and major injuries so far.

During a separate fire in Paradise last month, an elderly woman died after suffering a heart attack while voluntarily leaving her home.

On July 2, a volunteer firefighter collapsed on the fire

line in Mendocino County and died at a hospital a day later.

Fire officials estimate about 320 fires were still burning in the state this week.

About 400 guardsmen were sent to California this month, and more than half of them already are on the fire lines. The governor's office has said it's the first time in more than 30 years that the California National Guard has been deployed for ground-based firefighting.

The governor's office said the additional 2,000 Guard troops Schwarzenegger ordered will be trained and deployed over the next few months.

Schwarzenegger also announced Friday that help was on the way from Mexico, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

President Bush planned to visit California next Thursday to get a briefing on fire damage. White House spokesman Trey Bohn did not say exactly where Bush planned to go. The president also planned to attend a private Republican fundraising

event in Napa that day.

A leap in the wind added firefighters in eastern Washington state battling a wildfire that erupted Thursday in a heavily wooded part of the Spokane Valley. It destroyed at least 13 houses and forced 200 residents to evacuate. No injuries have been reported.

The cause of the suburban Spokane fire, which grew to nearly 2 square miles, was not immediately known.

That fire and others prompted Gov. Christine Gregoire to declare a state of emergency across all of Washington on Friday. That freed equipment, firefighters and funding for efforts to quench the flames.

State Lands Commissioner Doug Sudkamp said at least a half-dozen major wildfires east of the Cascade Range were straining resources. In addition, some Washington firefighters have been working on the California blazes but are returning, he said.

"Our resources are really thin," Sutherland said. "It's going to be another hot, dry weekend."

Wind-driven wildfire burns 13 homes in Spokane suburb

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The number of homes destroyed by a wildfire in the Spokane Valley rose to 13 on Friday as firefighters gradually moved in on a heavily wooded area that was devastated by wind-driven flames a day earlier.

The toll of burned homes east of Spokane could rise as firefighters battle the fire, which is now burning in a heavily wooded area that was devastated by wind-driven flames a day earlier.

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Miscues sink Buhl in opener against Bees

By David Bashore
Staff writer

BUHL — Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds succinctly summed up his team's season so far.

"There's some talent on this team, sometimes we're just bad at the wrong times," he said.

Exhibit A: Buhl's doubleheader-opening 6-2 loss to Bonneville on Friday afternoon.

Buhl was right in the game,

Buhl third baseman Matt Hamilton prepares to round third base during the Tribe's matchup against the Bonneville Bees Friday in Buhl.

Buhl photo by DUSTY MCCORM

Tribe rebounds with stellar nightcap

but for costly mistakes at inopportune times. A couple of passed balls allowed runners to get to second base, and subsequently score. A dropped third strike with a runner on third forced the Tribe to get the out at first and concede another run.

Reynolds said it was a case of one thing here, another thing there, but there was also a more troubling underlying problem.

"If we don't give up those extra bases, it's a 2-2 game, but it's a game of 'what-ifs,'" Reynolds said. "We're young, but we don't have anyone being a leader out there."

The Tribe mustered just three

hits, struggling against a solid performance from Bonneville pitcher Porter Clayton. He allowed single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and the defense behind him played flawless baseball.

J.D. Leckenby crushed a fifth-inning solo homer to dead center field, and Matt Hamilton doubled and singled to round out the Tribe's hitting log for the opener.

"(Clayton) just kept us off balance changing speeds, and his fastball wasn't too fast either," Hamilton said. "I think for both my hits I was behind in the count and just trying to put

the ball in play."

Clayton, Tyson Delasilla, Colton McGuire and Brandon Craig all doubled for Bonneville, which had Buhl starter Gaige Owen on the ropes early and often. But more often than not he batted out of trouble, even if he wasn't at his best. It just wasn't enough in the end.

"Gaige has thrown better, and that's what we need him in the dugout," Reynolds said. "He was behind in the count a lot, and against the better teams you just can't do that."

As much as the Tribe struggled at the wrong times in Game 1, the team was just

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Not done yet?

Retired Favre asks Packers for release

By Chris Jenkins
Associated Press writer

The Green Bay Packers want to do the right thing in response to Brett Favre's latest round of flip-flopping on his future in football.

And as far as the team is concerned, that might mean working No. 4 the door — although showing out a trade might be more palatable to the Packers than granting Favre the release he has requested.

Favre asked the Packers to release him so he can return to the

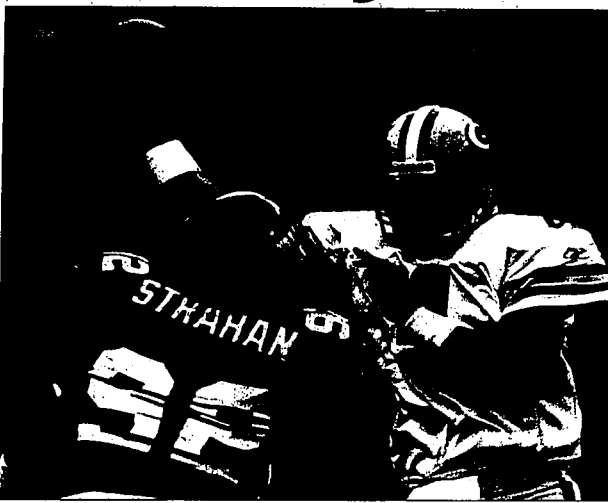
NFL with another team after apparently being told his latest retirement reversal wasn't welcome news in Green Bay. The team said it would do "what's right" in response to Favre's request, which was first reported by ESPN on Friday.

"Brett earned and exercised the right to retire on his terms," the team's statement said.

"We wanted him to return and welcomed him back on more than one occasion. Brett's press conference and subsequent conversations in the following weeks illustrated his commitment to retirement. The finality of his decision to retire was accepted by the organization. At that point, the Green Bay Packers made the commitment to move forward with our football team."

The 36-year-old Favre retired March 6 after a 17-year career, openly sobbing as he contemplated a future without football. But almost immediately, he began dropping hints that he was having second thoughts.

The most recent and intense round came Friday, when ESPN's Chris Mortenson reported that sources close to Favre and the team told him agent James "Bus"



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre, right, passes the ball as he is pressured by New York Giants defensive end Michael Strahan (92) during an NFL game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Sept. 16, 2007. Favre has requested a release from the Packers just four months after announcing his retirement.

"His decision to retire was accepted by the organization. At that point, the Green Bay Packers made the commitment to move forward."

— Green Bay Packers statement on Brett Favre asking to be released from his contract

Cook asked the Packers for Favre's release in a letter because the Packers were not receptive to the idea of Favre wanting to play again.

The Packers' front office has spent the past several offseasons dealing with weeks and months worth of speculation about the three-time MVP's future plans. But this time, they're apparently not biling.

The Packers' statement said Favre, who was placed on the reserve/retired list, has the right to petition NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to be reinstated — a request the league would grant automatically. After that, Favre would return to the team's active roster.

But the statement did not specify what the Packers would do after that, beyond doing "what's right

and" in the best interest of the team.

If the team has committed to moving forward without Favre, their options once he was reinstated would include trading him to another team or releasing him so he would be free to sign with the team of his choice.

The Packers have made it clear

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Tour cyclist Beltran in custody after doping

By Jerome Pignire
Associated Press writer

AURILLAC, France — The Tour de France just got dirtier.

Veteran Spanish rider Manuel Beltran was kicked off the scandal-ridden Tour and was in police custody Friday after testing positive for EPO.

Liquigas cycling team spokesman Paolo Barbieri said Beltran was suspended from the team and that police were searching other Liquigas riders' rooms. If a second backup sample is also positive, Beltran will be fired, Barbieri said. "When are these idiots going to learn that it's over?" Pat McQuaid, chief of the International Cycling Union, told The Associated Press by telephone. "They continue to think that they can beat the system. They're wrong. The system is catching up all the time."

"It is very damaging to the sport. Once more, the sport suffers."

Beltran tested positive on July 5 after the first stage.

"There are not just traces of EPO, there is EPO," Pierre Bordry, leader of the French anti-doping agency, told the AP. "Whether there is a lot or a little, EPO is forbidden."

Barbieri said Beltran had been targeted after his "parameters were abnormal" during pre-Tour blood testing July 3-4.

"Yes ... that was why he was tested on Saturday," Barbieri's he said.

He said other cyclists with "suspicious" parameters from the pre-Tour tests also had been targeted, but he would not say who they are.

Race organizers had pledged a tougher approach to combatting drug cheats at this year's Tour. Eight specially trained chaperones shadow riders after each stage, even climbing onto team buses, to ensure cyclists go to post-stage anti-doping checks.

An official of the police division responsible for public health said police are questioning Beltran about how he got the drug and where he took it. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

A strong climber, Beltran helped Lance Armstrong win the Tour in 2003, 2004 and 2005, often pulling the Texan up the steep climbs.

Beltran is the fourth former Armstrong teammate to test positive for doping; the others were Floyd Landis, Tyler Hamilton and Roberto Heras.

The Tour was devastated by doping scandals last year, when pre-race favorite Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan tested positive for blood doping. Spaniard Iban Mayo was busted for using EPO, and race leader Michael Rasmussen was kicked out just days before the end for lying about his whereabouts to avoid pre-Tour drug tests.

And in the 2006 Tour, American Floyd Landis tested positive for synthetic testosterone after a spectacular comeback ride that set the stage for his victory. He later was stripped of the title after a long court battle.

None is riding in this year's Tour.

It's Christmas in July at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

Although they're far from predicting any snow showers tonight, it's still going to feel like Christmas at Magic Valley Speedway.

Christmas in July at the speedway is the combined effort of Kelly Close of the Intermountain Pro Trucks Series and MVS owners/promoters Eddy and Lynnette McKean.

In keeping with ongoing efforts in supporting the Magic Valley community, Close and the McKeans have teamed up to get a jump start on the Christmas spirit by collecting donated toys tonight which will be distributed throughout the Magic Valley during the holiday season.

Close said she plans to enhance the fan area with tradi-



Kelly Close with the Intermountain Pro Trucks Series poses with some of the gifts she has just begun to collect for needy children this holiday season.

tional holiday decorations. And although the weather should be much warmer than most Idahoans usually experience during

December, she is hoping to set the stage for an early Christmas.

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Tonight at MVS

After a week off, the Pepsi Premier drivers get back in gear for another round of unpredictable racing. With only two races remaining in the regular season, the drivers will be looking to improve their position in the standings entering the upcoming chase for the championship. The Magic Valley Pipe Thumper Stocks drivers face the same situation, while the Budweiser Super Stocks have just a single race left until the championship. The Intermountain Pro Trucks will be making their fourth appearance of the season this evening.

For the young fans in attendance tonight, First Federal Savings Bank will present the charity-popular Penny Gold Rush. Pennies along with special prize coins will be spread along the front stretch of the track at Intermountain for the kids to gather up.

Gettes open at 4 p.m., qualifying is at 6:20 and green flag racing starts at 7.

Teams taking best guess under new Chicago lights

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Although there will be floodlights all around the track, NASCAR teams still are very much in the dark going into the first Sprint Cup series night race at Chicagoland Speedway.

After seven years of racing at the 1.5-mile track on the outskirts of suburban Chicago during the daytime, the race was moved to Saturday night this season.

But NASCAR threw its teams a curveball by not scheduling any nighttime practice sessions at the track in the two days leading up to Saturday's race. And Thursday night's qualifying session was rained out, meaning the first time many drivers will see the track under the lights will be when they take the green flag.

Add in NASCAR's new Car of Tomorrow, which is being used at Chicagoland for the first time after it

Obama not doing NASCAR sponsorship

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — NASCAR's BAM Racing team has presented Barack Obama's presidential campaign with a potential sponsorship deal in the Sprint Cup series later this year, but it doesn't look like an Obama car will be burning rubber on the track anytime soon.

BAM team spokesman Rhet Vandiver told The Associated Press on Friday that the team made a sponsorship proposal to the Democratic presidential hopeful's campaign, and has made similar pro-

posals to the campaign of Republican John McCain and at least one third-party candidate.

Late Friday, the Obama campaign said there would be no sponsorship. "The Obama campaign will not be sponsoring a car in the Sprint Cup series, though we will continue to look for ways to reach out to voters and convey Senator Obama's message of change," said Bill Burton, an Obama campaign spokesman.

Sports Illustrated first reported the proposal on its Web site.

"There is a lot of guessing going on," Johnson said. "And engineers are working hard with the crew chief to dream up the optimum setup."

Teams usually keep meticulous notebooks of information on which



suspension settings seem to work best in different conditions at each track. But Johnson's teammate, Jeff Gordon, said Hendrick Motorsports' book on Chicagoland won't be of much help this weekend.

"There is no comparison because we've never run here with this car before," Gordon said. "So all the notes and everything that we've learned from the past is pretty much out the window. Other than knowing where the bumps and dips are, it's all new for us."

Johnson said it would be a lot like the 600-mile race at Lowe's Motor

Speedway, where teams practice being racing in the daylight and end up under the lights.

"As time goes on, we just learn how to adjust and anticipate what things will be like," Johnson said. "I would assume that a lot of guys will have the philosophy that you would in the 600-mile race that you would have the track changing and having spring rubbers and a lot of adjustments that you can change quickly on a pit stop built into the cars. But we're all learning."

Several Cup stars were in Friday night's Nationwide series race, hoping a warm-up race under the lights would teach them a thing or two that they could apply to Saturday. Among the big names racing Friday were Tony Stewart, Kevin Harvick, Jeff Burton, Clint Bowyer, Kyle Busch and Greg Biffle.

appeared only in selected races last season, and Sprint Cup series champion Jimmie Johnson says teams are doing a "large degree" of speculating on how to properly adjust their cars to make them handle properly.



Kenny Perry follows his tee shot from the No. 17 hole, Friday during the second round of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill.

Perry still in hunt at John Deere

SILVIS, Ill. — Kenny Perry arrives at the putting green and the routine begins.

Players touch him. They ask what he's eating.

"In my 22 years out here, that's never happened," Perry said.

It's happening now because he's on the best roll of his career.

Perry again sizzled following a sluggish start and was two strokes off the lead after the second round of the John Deere Classic on Friday.

Playing as well as anyone on the PGA Tour the past two months, the 47-year-old Perry birdied six of his final 10 holes while shooting 5-under 66. That put him in a three-way tie for second place at 11-under 131 with first-round co-leader Charlie Wi (67) and Eric Axley (69).

The strong finish wasn't enough to move past Will MacKenzie (64), who jumped to the top of the leaderboard earlier in the day and is 13-under, but it kept Perry in contention for his third victory in five starts.

"Awesome round," Perry said. "Very proud of this round."

One stroke off the lead when

the day began, Perry got going on the eighth hole after taking a drop following his tee shot. He hit a 23-footer from the fringe to save par and stay even for the round. That swing in momentum led to birdies on the next three holes and helped him stay in the running.

CREAMER KEEPS CRUISING AT JAMIE FAIR OWENS CORNING CLASSIC

SYMMA, Ohio — Picking up where she left off after a course-record 60, Paula Creamer shot a 6-under-par 65 to build a six-stroke lead through two rounds of the Jamie Fair Owens Corning Classic on Friday.

Chasing her third win this season on the LPGA Tour, Creamer shattered the tournament's 36-hole record by six shots. She stands at 17-under 125 — the lowest two-round total on tour this year by five strokes.

Creamer had seven birdies and her only bogey of the tournament a day after she had 11 birdies including nine of the final 11 holes. The 60 eclipsed by a shot the course record of defending champion Se Ri Pak.

Eun-Hye Ji shot a 66 and is at 11-under 131.

No one else is within 10 shots of Creamer.

MICKELSON SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE AT SCOTTISH OPEN

LUSS, Scotland — Phil Mickelson had a hole-in-one at the Scottish Open to make the cut and to join the weekend five-strokes behind leader Angel Cabrera.

After missing a succession of makeable putts, Mickelson's 5-iron from his 14th hole, the 190-yard fifth, headed straight for the pin, landed 12 feet short, bounced once and rolled into the hole.

Mickelson shot a 4-under-par 67 for the day and picked up a stroke on Cabrera, who had a 68 for a 9-under 133.

Cabrera bogeyed two of the last four, including the 18th, where he missed the green.

Cabrera led by one over Damien McGrane of Ireland, who shot 66. A group of five were two shots back, including overnight leader Thongchai Jaidee, former Open champion Paul Lawrie and Thomas Bjorn, who won this event when it was first played at Loch Lomond in 1996. Simon Khan and Richard

Green were also two back.

Ernie Els also made progress, his seven birdies masking two bogeys and a weak finish in a 66.

NHL'S ROENICK USES EAGLE TO LEAD AMERICAN CENTURY CELEBRITY STATELINE, N.C.

— NHL All-Star Jeremy Roenick eagled the 18th hole to take the first-round lead at the 19th annual American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

Ex-hockey greats Brett Hull and Pierre Lacroix were close behind along with former-NFL quarterback Mark Rypien and ex-pitcher Rick Rhoden, who has won the tourney a record six times.

Roenick had three birdies and three bogeys to go with his 3-foot eagle putt on the par-5 hole to shoot a 2-under-par 70. That was good for 26 points in the modified Stabford scoring system that awards six points for eagle, three for birdie, one for par, none for bogey and minus-2 for double bogey or worse.

Charles Barkley's minus-25 points was the worst score of the day.

— The Associated Press

Helio dancin' on front row with first pole of year

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Helio Castroneves' drought is over.

The man who has grabbed more poles than any other driver in IndyCar Series history had captured one in qualifying since winning "Dancing with the Stars" last fall. But Castroneves pushed Danica Patrick aside Friday by averaging 204.51 mph over four laps in qualifying for the Firestone Indy 200 at the Nashville Superspeedway.

He did start on the pole in Japan with positions set by points.

But this pole meant much more to Castroneves, who extended a couple of records. His series record of poles is 24 for his career with at least one in seven consecutive seasons.

That is a dramatic change from last week when a broken throttle cable forced him to start last at Watkins Glen.

Castroneves summed up the one-week swing as "pretty awesome."

"I have to thank my entire team," he said. "They've been working extremely well to put that car up there. I'm just so glad we were able to pull all the puzzle pieces together and be able to figure out about this qualifying scenario. The car, it's incredible. It's exciting, and it's great momentum for tomorrow's race."

Castroneves also gave Team Penske its first pole at Nashville and 37th in the IndyCar Series.

Patrick thought for a bit that she might have her fourth career pole and first since 2005 at Chicago with an average speed of 203.335 mph. She said race was nervous waiting to see if her time would stand up once the Penske drivers hit the track. She knew it wouldn't once she saw Castroneves' first lap.

"The only thing that would've made me be on the pole is if he didn't finish his qualifying at all," she said.

Patrick will start on the front row for the ninth time in her career and the second time this season. She started on the front row at Homestead to start the season.

"The car was stuck, and it was pretty easy, which usually is the case when you're in front. It's usually not very hard," Patrick said. "What can I say? We weren't going to do a 204.5, so we weren't even close to that."

Kyle Busch wins Nationwide race

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Kyle Busch keeps winning no matter where he races.

Busch took the Nationwide Series victory to his column Friday night, winning the Dollar General 300 at the Chicagoland Speedway.

Busch took the lead on the 95th lap in his No. 18 Toyota, held it until a pit stop on the 149th and regained it five laps later for the remainder of the 200-lap race on the 1.5-mile track.

The points leader with six victories in the Sprint Cup Series, Busch won for the fifth time in the Nationwide Series.

"It feels really really good," Busch said. "Unbelievable."

Denny Hamlin, who started in 41st position, raced his way to a runner-up finish. Brad Keselowski was third.

Busch did his customary trademark bow to the crowd, which is becoming a weekly tradition as he has dominated NASCAR this season. He has won 13 races this season, spanning all three of NASCAR's top series.

Joe Gibbs Racing drivers have dominated the Nationwide series this season — cars owned by the organization have won 13 times. Hamlin (3), Busch (5), Joey Logano (1) and Tony Stewart (5) have combined to win 14 of the 18 series races this year. Busch earned one of his wins driving for the organization.

Drivers were also able to get acclimated to late evening/night conditions at the Chicagoland Speedway for the first time in a major competition and prepare for today's Sprint Cup Series race, the LifeLock.com 400.

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Close took on the job of filling stockings with gifts a few years ago, but they're far from the usual Christmas stocking.

"I started to collect these three-foot stockings four years ago," Close said. "I started with 600, then the next year it went to 800. Last year I had 1,200, and I'd like to hit 2,000 this year."

"The toys are distributed through providers and organizations that take applications from needy families," Close added. "Altogether there are lists which end up with between 3,000 and 3,500 needy children, all the way from toddlers to teenagers throughout the Magic Valley area every year."

Favre

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they're committed to going with quarterback Aaron Rodgers, a first-round pick in 2005 who has been sitting behind Favre for his first three seasons as an NFL quarterback.

Releasing Favre presents the

possibility that he will sign with NFC North rivals Minnesota or Chicago, where he would be an upgrade over the incumbent QBs.

If the Packers traded him, there would be teams outside the division such as Baltimore or Tampa Bay, and perhaps Wash-

ington, that would be interested. There also has been speculation he could go to Miami for disgruntled defensive end Jason Taylor, the 2006 defensive player of the year.

Either way, it would be an ugly end to what has been one of the most celebrated partnerships in

MVS Point Standings

Papa! Premier: 1. Rob West 1084, 2. Shelby Stroebel 1014, 3. Rick Fowble 1009, 4. Jonathan Gomez 857, 5. Steve Fisher 822, 6. Mike Green 787, 7. Kris McKean 775, 8. Dan Peterson 761, 9. Louis Lopez 753, 10. Cliff Chester 711.

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez 958, 2. Kris McKean 910, 3. John Hoogendorn 835, 4. Willie Dalton 680, 5. Norm Hattie 637.

NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pitt 1022, 2. Brent Abbott 893, 3. Jeff Couch 885, 4. Kevin Grubbs 884, 5. Jason Abbott 859.

MY Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Steve Edens 935, 2. Stacey Jensen 922, 3. Jim Shirley 888, 4. Sholie Harms 802, 5. Craig Nuthak 764.

Quake's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 637, 2. Justin Slorum 537, 3. Rebecca Robbins 496, 4. Daniel Shirley 494, 5. Jeff Peck 474.

Intermountain Pro Trucks: 1. Kenty Vandernham 384, 2. Beau Newhouse 352, 3. Johnny Piere 340, 4. Ty Sharp 290, 5. Scott Luttman 288.

"KMTV and Toys for Tots coordinates the lists so families and children are not doubled up.

Then everything gets wrapped. We wrapped more than 20,000 gifts last year."

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Ag Dept to name retailers during recalls

Decision aims to inform public of health risks

By Erica Warner
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WASHINGTON — Consumers may be told if their local grocery store got tainted meat during a recall under a new policy announced Friday by the Agriculture Department.

The planned rule change comes in the wake of the nation's biggest-ever beef recall — 143 million pounds

from a slaughterhouse in Southern California. Under the new rule, which is expected to be published in the Federal Register next week and take effect 30 days later, retailers' names will be posted on the Agriculture Department Web site during so-called "Class I" meat and poultry recalls — those deemed to pose a definite public health risk.

That's something that now

doesn't happen at all, except in California, which has its own law requiring such disclosure.

But because the disclosure will be limited to Class I recalls, the Southern California recall would not actually have been affected. It was classified as "Class II" after authorities determined there was minimal health risk.

Agriculture Secretary

Edward Schafer said disclosing retailers' names during Class I recalls will allow the public to know when their health is at risk without creating unnecessary confusion or fear.

"When you have a public health risk, people need to know," Schafer said. "When it isn't a public health risk, we don't want the public to be confused that this is something that can happen to you. We don't want to unnecessarily scare the public."

The decision drew mixed reactions. Some consumer groups praised it but said it didn't go far enough, while some Democratic lawmakers criticized it outright.

"I am very disappointed that this new rule would apply only to Class I recalls," said Rep. Ross DeLauro, D-Conn., who has pushed for years for publication of retailers' names during recalls.

"If we are serious about protecting consumers from

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Qwest to talk contract ahead of conventions

DENVER — Qwest Communications and its largest employee union have started negotiations with the hope of agreeing on a new contract ahead of two political conventions that are counting on the company for telecommunications services.

A contract covering about 21,000 workers is scheduled to expire Aug. 16, a little more than a week before the Democratic National Convention in Denver. The Republican National Convention will follow in September in St. Paul, Minn. Denver-based Qwest committed \$6 million worth of cash and in-kind services to each convention to provide telephone, Internet and data services.

Oil sets trading record above \$147 a barrel

NEW YORK — Oil spiked to a new trading record as hostilities rise between the West and Iran — raising the likelihood that this winter's heating bills will be the priciest yet.

Crude oil's brief jump past \$147 a barrel Friday arrived as the United States and Israel view Iran as a growing threat, and also as the U.S. dollar fell and worries erupted over possible supply disruptions in two other major oil-producing nations: Nigeria and Brazil.

Those factors contributed to new all-time trading highs in crude, gasoline and heating oil. It looks like \$4-a-gallon gasoline might be here to stay, and that heating oil costs might cause further problems for consumers as the weather gets colder. Futures prices for natural gas turned lower Friday, but are still about twice as high as a year ago.

Hot spot for hotels, strange decision on Blue Lakes

Hot spot for hotels: An inquisitive reader asked what is being built on Fillmore Street next to the Twin Stop gas station on the corner of Pale Lane Road.

The answer: Nothing yet. Although the ground was graded, the city has not yet received a preliminary plan. Across the street, workers are building a second Holiday Inn Express — one is already operating at 1910 Fillmore Ave N. The existing hotel will stay in operation — possibly under another name.

The new hotel will have three floors with 91 rooms, said Caroline Sanfilippo, spokeswoman for the InterContinental Hotels Group. She said it will open next summer.

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Feds shut down IndyMac

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — IndyMac Bank's assets were seized by federal regulators on Friday after the mortgage lender succumbed to the pressures of tighter credit, tumbling home prices and rising foreclosures.

The bank is the largest regulated thrift to fail and the second largest financial institution to close in U.S. history, regulators said.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said it transferred IndyMac's operations to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation because it did not think the lender could meet its depositors' demands.

IndyMac customers with funds in the bank were limited to taking out money via automated teller machines over the weekend, debit card transactions or checks, regulators said.

Other bank services, such as online banking and phone banking were scheduled to be made available on Monday.

"This institution failed today due to a liquidity crisis," OTS Director John Reich said.

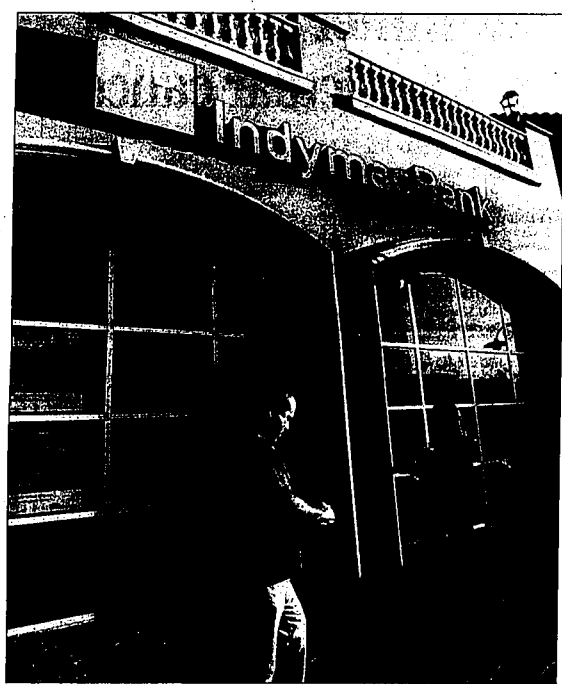
The lender's failure came the same day that financial markets plunged when investors tried to gauge whether the government would have to save mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Shares of Fannie and Freddie dropped to 17-year lows before the stocks recovered somewhat. Wall Street is growing more convinced that the government will have to bail out the country's biggest mortgage financiers, whose failure could deal a tremendous blow to the already staggering economy.

The FDIC estimated that its takeover of IndyMac would cost between \$4 billion and \$8 billion.

IndyMac's collapse is second only to that of Continental Illinois National Bank, which had nearly \$40 billion in assets when it failed in 1984, according to the FDIC.

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An IndyMac Bank branch office in Burbank, Calif., is seen Jan. 15. IndyMac Bank's assets were seized by federal regulators on Friday after the mortgage lender succumbed to the pressures of tighter credit, tumbling home prices and rising foreclosures.

IndyMac at a glance

- A look at IndyMac Bancorp Inc., the second largest financial institution to close in U.S. history.
- Headquarters: Pasadena, Calif.
- Established: 1985
- Assets: \$32.03 billion as of March 31
- Loans held: \$11.9 billion in single family loans held for investment as of March 31
- Loans serviced: \$184.9 billion as of March 31
- Branches: 33 retail branches, all in Southern California.
- Employees: Out started at \$1400 from 7,200 on July 7.
- Source: Office of Thrift Supervision

Software problems bug Apple's launch of new iPhone

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The launch of Apple Inc.'s much-anticipated new iPhone turned into an information-technology meltdown on Friday, as customers were unable to get their phones working.

"It's such grief and aggravation," said Frederick Smalls, an insurance broker in Whitman, Mass., after spending two hours on the phone with Apple and AT&T Inc., trying to get his new iPhone to work.

In stores, people waited at counters to get the phones activated, as lines built behind them. Many of the customers

had already camped out for several hours in line to become among the first with the new phone, which updates the one launched a year ago by speeding up Internet access and adding a navigation chip.

A spokesman for AT&T, the exclusive carrier for the iPhone in the U.S., said there was a global problem with Apple's iTunes servers that prevented the phones from being fully activated in-store, he had been planned.

Instead, employees are telling buyers to go home and perform the last step by connecting their phones to their own computers, spokesman Michael Croe said.

However, the iTunes servers were equally hard to reach from home, leaving the phones unusable except for emergency calls.

The problem extended to owners of the previous iPhone model. A software update released for that phone on Friday morning required the phone to be reactivated through iTunes.

"It's a mess," said freelance photographer Giovanni Cipriano, who updated his first-generation iPhone only to find it unusable.

Apple shares fell \$4.04, or 2.3 percent, to \$172.59 in afternoon

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A customer, right, makes a purchase a new Apple iPhone 3G, in New York's Apple Store. Apple Inc.'s new iPhone went on sale Friday to eager buyers who had waited in lines around a city block and happily counted down the final 30 seconds before launch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	20.96	▼ .11	Deff Inc.	22.31	▼ .04	Idacorp	29.94	▲ .20
Lithia Mo.	4.14	▼ .42	Micron	5.44	▼ .02	Supervalu	30.65	▼ .71

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	101.20	▼ .85	Aug. oil	145.08	▼ 3.43
July gold	959.50	▼ 18.6	July silver	18.75	▼ .50

COMMODITIES REPORT

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22 23	1078	1070	1070	+1
24 25	1070	1062	1062	+1
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not stock symbol). The first column shows the stock's price, and the second column shows the change in price since the previous day's closing. The third column shows the stock's volume, and the fourth column shows the stock's bid and ask prices. The fifth column shows the stock's dividend yield, and the sixth column shows the stock's P/E ratio. The seventh column shows the stock's market cap, and the eighth column shows the stock's industry.

Change: The change in price since the previous day's closing. A plus sign indicates a gain, and a minus sign indicates a loss. The change is shown in cents.

Volume: The number of shares traded during the day. The volume is shown in millions of shares.

Bid/Ask: The bid price is the highest price a buyer is willing to pay, and the ask price is the lowest price a seller is willing to accept. The bid and ask prices are shown in cents.

Dividend Yield: The dividend yield is the annual dividend payment divided by the stock price. The dividend yield is shown in percent.

P/E Ratio: The P/E ratio is the price of the stock divided by the earnings per share. The P/E ratio is shown in the form of a ratio (e.g., 10:1).

Market Cap: The market cap is the total value of the company's outstanding shares. The market cap is shown in billions of dollars.

Industry: The industry is the sector of the economy in which the company operates. The industry is shown in the form of a code (e.g., 1000 for Technology).

Source: The source of the data is the New York Stock Exchange.

Disclaimer: The data is provided for informational purposes only and should not be used as a basis for investment decisions. The data is subject to change without notice.

struction or for permission for commercial zoning of the building, but would increase traffic. The city denied Tse's application.

Diogo: Downtown Denver asked why the small corner of Third and Shoshone Street is so important. Monsour plans to open his second Twin Falls Burger & Kabob on the corner of 3rd Avenue East and Shoshone Street when kitchen equipment arrives from San Diego.

Or Monsour may sell. Instead.

"We have a couple people interested in buying it," Monsour said. "I think that maybe it's just too much work for me."

Have a comment about your business? Contact a business editor someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com.

IndyMac

IndyMac had \$32.01 billion assets as of March 31, a spokesman for the lender said after media queries to the regulator.

The banking regulator said closed IndyMac after customers began a run on the bank in the following days because of a letter by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., alleging several bank executives conspired to defraud investors to prevent IndyMac's collapse.

In the 11 days that followed the lender's depositors withdrew more than \$1.3 billion, regulators said.

In a statement Friday, the regulator said IndyMac's fall was due to long-standing weaknesses by the bank, not recent events.

"We have no doubt its job as a regulator and not let

IndyMac's poor and loose lending practices continue, we would be there as they are today," Schumer said, adding that he faulted managers of blame, OTS should start doing its job to prevent future IndyMacs."

OTC markets planned to reopen the bank on Monday as IndyMac Federal Bank, FSB.

Deposits are insured up to \$100,000 per depositor.

As of March 31, IndyMac had total deposits of \$19.6 billion.

Some 10,000 depositors had funds in excess of the insured limit, for a total of \$1 billion, according to the uninsured funds, the FDIC said.

Customers with uninsured deposits could begin making applications to the FDIC on Tuesday with the FDIC on Monday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Heating right back up. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Mostly clear and pleasant. Lows upper 50s to near 60.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and heat. Highs low to middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and pleasant. Not as hot as other areas.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Temperatures inch upward, possibly breezy by afternoon. Highs middle 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A warming trend will take place this weekend with no rain expected. Conditions will be excellent for most outdoor activities.

BOISE
Today: High 81 to 89. Theaters look like to get busy this weekend. Conditions will be excellent for most outdoor activities. It's not a little hot.

NORTHERN UTAH
Cools warm and mostly sunny weather will hold firm through the weekend. Thunderstorm chances remain gradually next week.



Weather key: S-Sunny, C-Cloudy, F-Fog, H-Heavy snow, Hs-Heavy snow, Ls-Light snow, M-Medium snow, P-Precipitation, R-Rain, S-Sunny, T-Thunderstorm, W-Wind.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"When you judge another, you do not define yourself."
— Regg Middlekauff, Author and Speaker

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Heating right back up	Mostly clear and pleasant	More bright sunshine and heat	Another hot afternoon	Sunny	Sunny
High 90	Low 55	94/61	93/61	90/60	92/61

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 43.7/80.5 Record High: 101 in 2003 Year to Date: 7.87 Today's Maximum: 90 Today's Minimum: 55 Today's Precipitation: 0.00 Today's Humidity: 65% Today's Barometric Pressure: 30.12 Today's Sunrise: 5:11 AM Today's Sunset: 8:13 PM Today's Moonset: 11:11 PM Today's Moonrise: 6:58 PM Today's Moon Phase: Waxing Crescent					

MOON PHASES

Jul 18	Jul 25	Aug 1	Aug 8
Full Moon	New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	81-90	82-91	83-92
Idaho Falls	78-88	79-89	80-90
Meridian	79-89	80-90	81-91
Moscow	78-88	79-89	80-90
Pocatello	77-87	78-88	79-90
Rupert	78-88	79-89	80-90
Shoshone	77-87	78-88	79-90
Twin Falls	78-88	79-89	80-90
Wendover	77-87	78-88	79-90
Yellowstone	77-87	78-88	79-90

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Idaho Falls	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Meridian	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Moscow	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Pocatello	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Rupert	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Shoshone	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Twin Falls	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
Wendover	6:58 PM / 11:11 PM	7:00 PM / 11:13 PM
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NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Albany, N.Y.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Albuquerque, N.M.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Anchorage, Alaska	51-58	52-59	53-60
Asheville, N.C.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Astoria, Ore.	61-68	62-69	63-70
Atlanta, Ga.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Aurora, Ill.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Bakersfield, Calif.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Baltimore, Md.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Baton Rouge, La.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Birmingham, Ala.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Boston, Mass.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Butte, Mont.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Cambridge, Mass.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Chandler, Ariz.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Chattanooga, Tenn.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Chicago, Ill.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Cincinnati, Ohio	71-78	72-79	73-80
Cleveland, Ohio	71-78	72-79	73-80
Columbia, S.C.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Corpus Christi, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Dallas, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Dayton, Ohio	71-78	72-79	73-80
Denver, Colo.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Des Moines, Iowa	71-78	72-79	73-80
Detroit, Mich.	71-78	72-79	73-80
El Paso, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Fort Worth, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Galveston, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Hartford, Conn.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Houston, Texas	71-78	72-79	73-80
Indianapolis, Ind.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Jacksonville, Fla.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Jersey City, N.J.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Johnstown, Pa.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Kansas City, Mo.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Las Vegas, Nev.	71-78	72-79	73-80
Little Rock, Ark.	71-78	72-79	73-80
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The doors are open



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Temple tours explain structure, faith

By Ariel Hansen
Staff writer

On an ordinary Tuesday in early July, Terry Waters would be up to her knees in hay. This week, though, the Hunt 18-year-old has taken time off from swathing on the family farm to perform a duty of a different sort: She's removing plastic booties from the shoes of visitors to the Twin Falls Idaho Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The temple, which opened for public tours Friday, will be one of the 128 most holy Mormon buildings when it is dedicated on Aug. 24. For the next six weeks, though, anyone may come to see the rooms where the faithful will gather for their most sacred — and private — rituals.

To help host and guide these visitors, Mormons have come from across the area that will be served by the temple. Some stand inside to answer questions, some prepare refreshments for those who have been through, and others put on and remove the booties that will protect the temple floors. With 100,000 free tickets already claimed, and as many as 100,000 more expected to be allocated before the tours are over, the sheer number of visitors necessitates the protective shoe coverings — and the young people who are helping with them see it as more than a functional job.

"It's an honor," Waters said. "I should be out on the tractor, but no way, I'll do that after." Next to her, Sherry Leavitt, 20, of Twin Falls, found Biblical inspiration in the task. "I was thinking, like Jesus washed the apostles' feet."

The girls laughed and joked as they waited for the next tour group to exit the temple, obviously enjoying their volunteer work. They also enjoyed talking to visitors who had just seen the structure and its well-appointed rooms.

"You can see their excitement over having gone through," Waters said. "It's all smiles. ... There's some that are so excited, they want to go through again."

The temple interior

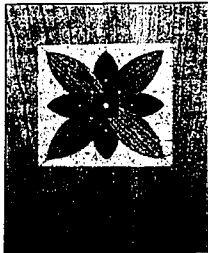
Inside, visitors see that no expense has been spared to create a structure intended to inspire and elevate the faithful: a marble entry counter and polished Indian granite floors lead the eye up the warm African anigre wood walls to original oil paintings and high, gilded ceilings.

Throughout, the architects and designers have incorporated a motif of the syringe, the Idaho state flower — etched into rugs, in small panels of the Frank Lloyd Wright-style stained glass, embossed in wallpaper and even in the pattern of the chandeliers, as seen from beneath.

"Please pay attention to the detail work, we think it's beautiful," said Elder William Walker, a



Terry Waters, left, Heather Boleap and Sherry Leavitt share a laugh Monday while waiting to remove booties from the feet of visitors after they tour the Twin Falls Idaho Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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Motifs of syringes, the Idaho state flower, are used throughout the temple's decorations: in stained glass, cut out of the carpet, gilded on the ceilings, even in the shape of the chandeliers.

member of the Quorum of Seventy who conducted tours for preview audiences earlier this week. "We do our best to see the finest materials and the finest workmanship are used in these temples to honor the deity."

Through the central hall, from which administrative offices and changing areas open, visitors are brought to the baptistry, where a large round pool is supported by 12 life-size white fiberglass oxen. Scenes from the life of Jesus hang on the walls, and benches accommodate spectators in the space where Mormons perform baptisms for the dead. From there, visitors are taken up the wide staircase, past the bridal changing chamber, and into a series of three rooms used by Mormons to reaffirm and learn more about their faith: the Ordinance room, Endowment room and Celestial room.

"It's here we receive instruction on the purpose of life," Walker said in the Ordinance room.



Staff photo by JAMES HANSEN

Each visitor is given a pair of protective plastic booties, worn to protect the temple floors during tours.

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WATCH: Church leaders reflect on what the temple means to them.

which is decorated with a giant mural by Brigham Young University — Idaho art professor Leon Parson that depicts scenes of the natural beauty of south-central Idaho. Walking into the Endowment room, Walker noted that "this room is a little lighter, a little brighter, and that's part of the symbolism."

In the final ceremonial room of the tour, the sealing room where marriages are performed, large gilt-framed mirrors face each other on opposite walls, a physical reminder that Mormons consider the ceremonies that seal families together to be binding on earth as well as in Heaven. "If you stand in the right place, it looks like you can see forever," Walker said. "They add to the effect of seeing eternity."

What other clergy thought

This explanation of how the

architecture and design is representative of the religion's rites was interesting to Jeff Cooper, senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, who attended a tour provided specifically for area clergy. "It was very helpful in understanding better the reasons for their theological stance. The building helps describe what they believe," he said.

He said his Baptist faith finds Scriptural support for the opening of places of worship to all who wish to attend, so the idea was foreign to him that after dedication Mormon temples are closed to all but approved church members.

Heidi Campbell, president of the board of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, grew up Mormon, and many of her family members and friends still practice the faith. She also attended the clergy tour. In part to see the structure and in part out of respect for the collegial relations between faiths in the valley.

"I appreciated going to see what so many of my family still hold very sacred and special in their

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See it yourself

The Twin Falls temple public open house began Friday, and will run through Aug. 16. Tickets for the free tours are available online at lds.org/reservations or by calling 866-537-8457. The temple, at 1405 Eastland Drive N., will be dedicated Aug. 24 and will serve about 42,000 Mormons. Signs throughout the temple are in English and Spanish, and Spanish-speaking guides are available to conduct tours.

Find out more

For temple information — including photos, videos, archived stories and comments from readers — visit the Times-News' Temple Track site at Magicvalley.com. See a video of a preview temple tour, with interior footage supplied by the church, at Magicvalley.com.

Take home a souvenir

Posters commemorating the temple opening, produced by the Times-News, are available for sale. The glossy, 16-by-20-inch posters, featuring an evening photo of the temple exterior, may be purchased for \$10 each, plus \$4 shipping and handling for up to three posters per order. To order, call Leticia at 735-3236 or see the advertisement and order form on page A5.

CHURCH NEWS

Hagerman church hosts Magic Valley Jubilee today

The Hagerman Christian Center is hosting the Magic Valley Jubilee's "Salute to America" community concert at 7 p.m. today at the church, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman.

A free barbecue featuring hamburgers and hot dogs will start at 6 p.m. A giant water slide and bounce house will be available, along with other children's activities. Everyone is welcome.

The Magic Valley Jubilee is seeking new local talent for its concerts and radio show. Information: 734-9436.

Hagerman church holds gospel music night

Hagerman United Methodist Church is celebrating summer with a Southern Gospel Music Night on Sunday.

There will be plenty of fun, food, fellowship and music starting at 6 p.m. with a Southern-style dinner featuring turkey, pulled pork, salads and pecan pie. Music will begin at 7 p.m. with Magic Valley gospel group The Few and the Faithful.

LDS singles hold fireside Sunday

A fireside will be held for the multi-stake LDS Singles (31 and over) at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street.

President Aaron Williams of the Piler Stake presidency will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Information: Fred Jaynes, 326-4428.

Baptist Fellowship holds Bible school

The Hagerman Baptist Fellowship will hold vacation Bible school 6-8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at the Hansen City Park. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome. Parents and families are invited to join the fun on Thursday.

Information: 423-6937.

Methodists announce vacation Bible school

A beach party, "Surfing Through the Scriptures," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon July 21-25 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The vacation Bible school is for children ages three through sixth grade. A light lunch will be served. To pre-register: 436-3354.

Church seeks crafters to sell goods

Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 404 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, is planning a craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Crafters are invited to participate. This show will be juried and the jury preview will be from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 9 at the church. Participants can bring samples of their work to the church during this time. Judges will determine whether your items will be accepted for the sale.

Space rent for the sale will be \$35. All proceeds will go to the building fund. Event organizers are hopeful that area crafters will come join in this quality show.

Information: Connie, 423-4722, or Margie, 423-4898.

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Blacker receives Young Womanhood Award

Corey Blacker, 15, daughter of Wallace and Lisa Blacker of Heyburn, recently received her Young Womanhood award.

She is a member of the Emerson 1st Ward.

Her projects include making a Value Quilt, donating her hair to Locks of Love, teaching piano lessons to her younger sister, going on the Marine Cove Handcart trek and learning to play hymns on the harmonica for it; cooking and sewing projects, helping redo the bathroom including wallpapering and tiling the shower and floor; taking a Safe-Slitters class at the Minidoka Hospital and learning childcare and CPR.

Her leaders are Ranae Chandler and Liz Stocking.

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MISSIONARIES

Returned from serving

Corey Blacker has returned from serving in the Spain Madrid Mission.



Blacker

He is the son of Wallace and Lisa Blacker of Heyburn and a member of the Emerson 1st Ward.

Blacker is a 2005 graduate of Valley High School and an Eagle Scout. He plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

Kacy David Nichols has returned from serving in the San Juan Puerto Rico East Mission.



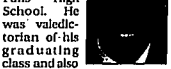
Nichols

He is the son of David and Jackie Nichols of Pocatello and a member of the Rupert 2nd Ward.

Brandon Denney has returned from serving in the Peru Lima South Mission.

He is the son of Scott and Jean Denney of Twin Falls and is a member of the Twin Falls 15th Ward.

Denney is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was valedictorian of his graduating class and also earned his Eagle Scout Award. He will be attending Utah State University this fall, majoring in pre-med.

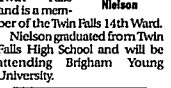


Denney

Eric Nielson has returned from serving in the St. Petersburg Russian Mission.

He is the son of Brent and Marla Nielson of Twin Falls and is a member of the Twin Falls 14th Ward.

Nielson graduated from Twin Falls High School and will be attending Brigham Young University.



Nielson

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RELIGION LETTERS

Faithful unwilling to take stand

This letter is in response to the article which showed that the majority of people believe that there is more than one way to heaven.

This is a sad commentary on the state of religion in America and is an indicator of multiple problems. First of all, too many people are unwilling to take a stand and want members of all religions to be one big happy family, when in reality we are not. Different religions have differences that cannot be resolved. For example, as Christians, when Jesus says, "no one

comes to the Father, but through me," that excludes Jews, Mormons, Muslims, etc.

While glossing over differences may make many people feel more comfortable, it sets themselves up as God and emphasizes what they think God should do, as opposed to what God tells us he does do. Also, too many people do not know what their religion teaches or do not support what it teaches. In either case why would that person be involved with that religion? Is it for reasons of status, social belonging, or some other kind of pressure?

Unfortunately, the "all paths lead to heaven approach" leads to no one going to heaven. After all, this is God's world and he makes the rules even if we do not always understand or agree with them.

DWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls

What people like to hear

There are two great spirits: the true spirit and the false spirit.

Early man knew very little about the world he lived in which made him very superstitious with many

kinds of beliefs.

The true spirit tells it like it is for everyone to see, while the false spirit tells what many people like to hear.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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U.S. Episcopal leader defends church to Anglicans

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Episcopal Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori was installed as head of the U.S. church less than two years ago, inheriting a mess not of her own making.

The global Anglican Communion was in an uproar over the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. Long-simmering differences over Scripture and the global Anglican fellowship erupted into a threat of full-blown schism.

Jefferts Schori, a theological liberal who supported Robinson's election, has tried to ease the tensions in meetings with other Anglican leaders.

Starting Wednesday, she will be explaining the church's actions in her broadest venue yet: the Lambeth Conference, a once-a-decade meeting of Anglican bishops from around the world. Jefferts Schori said she's looking forward to the "face-to-face conversation" at the event.

"We're far more diverse than we've presented in some quarters," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press at Episcopal headquarters in New York. "We have people all over the theological spectrum and liturgical spectrum."

It won't be an easy sell. About 200 conservative Anglican bishops won't even be there. They are boycotting the 10-day event outside London because the U.S. bishops who consecrated Robinson were invited. (For the sake of unity, the Anglican Communion is divided into three provinces: North America, Europe and Africa.)

But that won't mean a conflict-free Lambeth for Episcopal bishops. Tradition-minded church

Episcopal Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori poses for a portrait in the Episcopal Church national headquarters in New York on July 2. Schori was installed as head of the U.S. church less than two years ago, inheriting a mess not of her own making.

leaders who want the Anglican family to stay together despite its rifts will attend. They will undoubtedly ask Jefferts Schori about complaints that the 2.2 million-member U.S. church is mistreating its conservative minority.

Of the tensions within the Anglican church, Jefferts Schori said "we've attempted to deal with it in the Christian community" but haven't always been successful.

Although the exact figure is in dispute, Episcopal officials say that fewer than 100 of 11 breakaway churches, Episcopal parishes have voted to split off since Robinson was elected.

The entire Diocese of San Joaquin, based in Fresno, Calif., voted to withdraw from the denomination, and the Diocese of Pittsburgh is poised to do the same this fall.

The national church is suing to retain hold of the San Joaquin diocese and its many millions of dollars in property. Another lawsuit is moving through the courts over 11 breakaway churches in Virginia. Critics have called the legal fights "un-Christian" and have asked Episcopal leaders to halt the lawsuits.

But Jefferts Schori said, "We really don't have the authority or the moral right to give away those gifts that

have been given by generations past and for the benefit of generations now and the benefit of generations to come."

Last month in Jerusalem, conservatives from around the world held the Global Anglican Future Conference and said they hoped to create a North American province for breakaway conservatives in the Episcopal Church and the liberal-leaning Anglican Church of Canada.

Already, Anglican archbishops, called primates, from Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda and South Africa, have taken oversight of seceding U.S. parishes. At Lambeth, Jefferts Schori said she will ask Williams "to encourage other parts of the communion to cease their incursions."

"It's totally opposed to a traditional Christian understanding of how bishops relate to each other," she said. "That's the biggest difficulty. They're setting up as something else in the same geographical territory."

Williams has already spoken out against the idea of a North American province, but Anglican conservatives defend the idea as critical for the spiritual well-being of traditionalists.

While Robinson won't attend the Lambeth meeting, he will be just outside

the event.

He is preaching at a British church, despite a request from Williams that he refrain from doing so. A group of Episcopal bishops will host two receptions for Robinson outside the Lambeth Conference grounds so other Anglican bishops can meet and speak with him.

Jefferts Schori said she didn't ask Robinson to refrain from preaching and said his presence on the outskirts of the conference "doesn't make my life more difficult."

"I think it's an opportunity for others to meet him as a human being, as a member of this church, as an honored member of this church," she said.

Liberal Christians believe that committed same-sex relationships are permitted under the Bible's social justice teachings. Conservatives disagree and they are a majority in the 77 million-member Anglican fellowship. The communion, a group of churches that trace their roots to the Church of England, has a long tradition of accommodating different views, but it's unclear whether that broad practice will continue.

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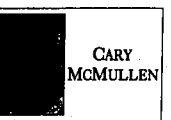
"We will interpret — and it's an important part of faithful living," Jefferts Schori said. "To assume there is only one way of reading is hubris."

To prepare for the meeting, the presiding bishop said she has been speaking and praying with other Episcopal leaders. She is urging them to have realistic expectations for the event.

Islam's existence is not the root of world strife

What if Islam had never existed? What if the Prophet Muhammad had never lived and history had proceeded on without the formation of what is now the world's second-largest religion? That's the subject of a provocative essay in the journal Foreign Policy.

The article was written by Graham Fuller, former vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council of the CIA. Fuller is an author of several books about Islam and currently professor of history at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. Fuller displays an impressive grasp of the histo-



CARY MCMULLEN

ry of the Middle East. No shortage of people in the United States and Europe see Islam as the source of most of the conflict in the world today and would be only too happy to see it go away. In response, Fuller proposes what he calls "an act of faith."

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Temple

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hearts," she said. "I thought it was really wonderful and cordial of them to invite us."

A few clergy remarked that the design and expense of the Mormon temple was inconsistent with their own faith's teachings about places of worship.

It didn't make me feel spiritually-minded or anything. That comes with the person, you bring it with you," said Dwayne Kluechsky, pastor of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. However, he said that the building was extremely attractive, and he was fascinated by the woodwork — much of which is erected with a Viking-like attachment or glue rather than nails.

"Everything was just gorgeous and beautiful and well-appointed and all that."

tours are held every 10 minutes daily except Sunday, and free tickets are available through the church's Web site and toll-free number. Following the Aug. 24 dedication, only approved Mormons will be allowed in the temple, but the grounds will be open to the public during daylight hours. The lawns, flower beds and benches will be maintained by a former Salt Lake City temple groundskeeper, Walker said.

Although many of the temple visitors will be Mormon, tour guides are happy to answer questions about the building or the faith, and encourage non-Mormons to attend.

"It's just really exciting," Waters said, her eye on the back door for the next wave of exiting visitors. "We've waited so long to be a part of this."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 208-735-3376.

Join the excitement

Reservations will be taken to see the temple through Aug. 16; the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FORGING A BOND

U.S. Muslims, Mormons develop ties

By David Halidane
Los Angeles Times

The Mormon Church has to be among the most outgoing on Earth: In recent years its leaders have reached out to, among others, Hispanics, Koreans, Catholics and Jews. One of the most enthusiastic responses, however, has come from what some might consider a surprising source: U.S. Muslims.

"We are very aware of the history of Mormons as a group that was chastised in America," says Maher Hathout, a senior adviser to the Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles. "They can be a good model for any group that feels alienated."

Which perhaps explains an open-mosque day held last fall at the Islamic Center of Irvine. More than half the guests were Mormons. "A Mormon living in an Islamic society would be very comfortable," said Steve Young, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attending the event.

"The sentiment is echoed by Muslims. 'When I go to a Mormon church, I feel at ease,'" said Hathout, former chairman of the Islamic Society of Orange County. "When I heard the president (of LDS) speak a few years ago, if I'd closed my eyes I'd have thought he was an imam."

Though the relationship has raised eyebrows and provided ammunition for critics of both religions, Mormons and Muslims have deepening ties in the United States.

What binds them has little to do with theology: Mormons venerate Jesus as interpreted by founder Joseph Smith, while Muslims view Muhammad as God's prophet. Based on shared values and a sense of isolation from mainstream America, the connection was intensified by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and cemented by the Southeast Asia tsunami.

Brigham Young University in Utah, the Mormon church's major institution of higher learning, features what is thought to be one of the world's best programs for translating classic Islamic works from Arabic to English. Though created primarily for academic purposes, the results have impressed Muslims flattered by the close attention.

"It shows they have a keen interest in the Muslim world," said Levent Akbarut, a member of the Islamic Congregation of La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

And Mormons and Muslims say they often are co-hosts of educational and social programs at which, though some may be wincing for long-term doctrinal influence, very little open proselytizing of each other seems to take place. "We have a very close and friendly relationship," said Keith Atkinson, West Coast LDS spokesman.

Mormons "explain our faith to anyone who will listen" and "reach Muslims like anybody else," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the 12 Apostles, one of the church's top governing bodies in Salt Lake City. But Oaks added that "we don't preach to people who would be disenfranchised" or likely offended.

Arnold H. Green, a history professor at BYU, has traced how early Mormons in the 19th century were hounded by accusations that church founder Smith was the American Muhammad.

Mormons angrily denied any connection to the Muslim prophet but gradually accepted some comparisons, particularly



Steve Gilliland, a Mormon, left, listens as Maher Hathout, about the Koran in Hathout's home in Arcadia, Calif. Although of different religions, the two are close friends.

Los Angeles Times photo by Steve GRANITZ

that both religions were founded by post-Christian prophets with strong sectarian views.

"As the church grew into a global faith," Green wrote in a 2001 essay, "its posture toward Islam became... more positive" until, today, "the two faiths have become associated in several ways, including Mormonism's being called the Islam of America."

Both religions strongly emphasize family. They tend toward patriarchy, believing in feminine modesty, chastity and virtue. And although Islam discourages dancing involving both sexes, Mormons report that church-sponsored "modesty proms" commonly draw Islamic youths.

Both faiths adhere to religion-based health codes, including prohibitions against alcohol, but Mormons and Muslims share something more: membership in quickly growing minority religions that many other Americans have sometimes viewed with suspicion and scorn.

"We both come from traditions where there has been persecution in the past and continues to be prejudice," said Steve Gilliland, LDS director of Muslim relations for Southern California. "That helps us Mormons identify with Muslims."

A recent national survey by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press and the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that although a thin majority of those polled expressed positive opinions of Muslims and Mormons, the number was significantly less than those favoring Roman Catholics or Jews.

More than half the respondents said they had little or no awareness of the precepts and practices of either faith. But 45 percent saw Islam as more likely than other religions to encourage violence, and 31 percent said that Mormons weren't Christian.

Armand L. Mauss, a Mormon and professor emeritus of sociology at Washington State University, said religious movements, said that unlike mainstream Christians and Jews, Muslims and Mormons "tend to make fairly stringent

demands for religious conformity on their members." These practices, he said, include discouraging marriage outside the religion and observing dietary laws, such as the Mormon prohibition against tobacco, alcohol and caffeine.

But the clincher, according to Mauss, is that both communities "have been stung in recent years by the recurrence of scandals over which they have no control."

For Muslims, the obvious example is Sept. 11. For Mormons, Mauss says, the problem is polygamy, which, though rejected by the mainstream church more than a century ago is still the first thing that occurs to many Americans when they think about the religion.

And scattered throughout the Internet are numerous tracts, many by evangelical Christians, comparing the two religions in less-than-complimentary terms. "Modern Mohammedanism has its Mecca in Salt Lake," reads one. "Clearly the Koran was Joseph Smith's model, so closely followed as to exclude even the poor pretension of originality in his foul 'revelations.'"

In Southern California, the relationship between the two religions became closer after the Los Angeles riots in 1992, when the Mormons Church, hoping to promote diversity, invited several ethnic and religious groups to attend the opening of its new temple in San Diego. Muslims responded in higher numbers and with greater enthusiasm than most others. The church later feted prominent Muslims in Salt Lake City.

The relationship deepened with Sept. 11, 2001. In the months that followed, Mormons nationwide opened their churches to Islamic worshippers fearful of reprisals in their mosques. When Muslims needed a canteen to process the Bosnia-bound beef slaughtered for the annual Eid-ul-Adha observance, the Mormons offered theirs in Utah.

Following the tsunami that devastated many Islamic communities, the Mormon church, which has a history of contributing to a wide range of charities, began working closely with

Islamic Relief. Though LDS had helped Muslims before — providing 135 tons of powdered milk, hygiene kits, medical supplies and other provisions — it had never previously worked with this major Islamic agency, or on such a scale.

And though the church continues to aid non-Muslim causes, only two of the six major disaster assistance efforts listed on its Web site since 2004 — Hurricane Katrina and Africa measles vaccination campaigns — did not primarily affect Islamic nations.

The effects of Muslim-Mormon interaction are showing in subtle ways too. Spending time with Mormons, Bundakji says, has inspired him to stop drinking coffee.

"I thought they had a good idea," he says. "Now I don't drink caffeine, and I don't have headaches anymore."

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historical imagination." All right, he says, suppose there were no Islam and never had been. Would our present situation be any better?

His short answer is no, and he gives a persuasive set of arguments why, beginning with the most obvious: "These struggles — over power, territory, influence, and trade — existed long before Islam arrived."

If there had been no Islam, presumably the Middle East's predominant religion would have continued to be Christianity, but both before and after the discovery of oil, the area is strategic, and so the West has always been drawn to it. Fuller argues that Western greed and desire for hegemony is the real root of the present-day conflicts.

"It wasn't Islam that made Middle Eastern states powerfully resist the colonial project, with its drastic redrawing of borders in accordance with European geopolitical preferences. Nor would Middle Eastern Christians have welcomed Imperial Western oil companies, backed by their European vicereigns, diplomats, intelligence agents, and armies, any more than Muslims did."

Seen in this context, for residents of the region, the U.S. invasion of Iraq is just one more in a long list of depredations by the West: "Today, the U.S. occupation of Iraq would be no more welcome to Iraqis if they were Christian."

Fuller helpfully points out that the Christian countries of Latin America also presented and fought Western colonialism, as did Buddhist Vietnam, Confucian China and Hindu India.

Because of 9/11 and the current cult of terrorism, a frequent charge is that Islam is inherently violent. Fuller notes that terrorism has independent histories around the world, commencing with the Irish against the

British, Zionists in pre-1948 Palestine, anticolonialist Africans, etc.

And, "It was Europeans who visited their 'world wars,' twice upon the rest of the world — two devastating global conflicts with no remote parallels in Islamic history."

One often hears that Islam is anti-democratic (ignoring the examples of Turkey and Indonesia). So would a Middle East without Islam have been more amenable to democracy? Not necessarily, Fuller writes.

He points out that Spain and Greece had dictatorships into the 1970s, as did most of Christian Latin America until recently and even now some of the predominantly Christian nations of Africa.

Lack of religious tolerance is another major charge leveled against Islam. Fuller didn't mention the example, but if Eastern Orthodox Christianity were the predominant religion of the Middle East, we need only look at the conflicts between Catholic Croatia and Orthodox Serbia to find intolerance at least as vicious as anything attributed to Islam.

In short, Fuller writes, Palestinians would still resist Jews, Chechens would resist Russians, Kashmiris would resist Indians. The grievances of the Middle East against the West do not have their source in Islam, he says. Rather, Islam provides a "vehicle" for a unified resistance to ongoing Western pressure.

The "key reason why the United States now finds itself breaking its teeth upon the Muslim world," Fuller concludes, is by "unending Western quest for domination of the strategic space, resources, and even culture of the Muslim world — the drive to create a 'pro-American' Middle East. Unfortunately, the United States naively assumes that Islam is all that stands between it and the prize."

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Canadian model's murder raises questions in China

By Cara Anna
Associated Press writer

SHANGHAI, China — In the two short weeks the 22-year-old Canadian model was in China, she found only disappointment, and then a violent death during a robbery.

The seemingly random murder soon before the Olympic Games has shocked a city that prides itself as China's most modern. It also raised questions about a freewheeling fashion scene that lures growing numbers of young foreigners — who find some job requests require no posing for the camera.

Days after Diana O'Brien's body was discovered, police in Shanghai said Friday they had arrested 18-year-old Chen Jun, 18, was arrested Friday after he confessed to killing O'Brien during a robbery, police in Shanghai said.

who waited two days after O'Brien's body was found to release a statement — a brief two sentences —



An undated photo shows Canadian model Diana O'Brien. Chen Jun, 18, was arrested Friday after he confessed to killing O'Brien during a robbery, police in Shanghai said.

about her death.

The murder was a blunt ending to O'Brien's unhappy stay in China, where her modeling dreams met the reality of Shanghai's often unregulated industry. The same city that hosted Salvatore Ferragamo's 80-year retrospective this spring also has foreign models, some just teenagers, dancing in bars and promoting alcohol.

The details of O'Brien's death remain unclear. The *Globe and Mail* newspaper in Toronto reported she was stabbed and found in a pool of blood in a stairwell, with a trail of blood leading from her apartment.

Her body may have gone unnoticed for hours. The police report said Chen entered her apartment Sunday night and that the first emergency call did not come until about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Chen was found Friday with a laptop and other items from the apartment, police said.

O'Brien, who came from a small

community outside Vancouver and was described by friends as outgoing, had been homesick and uncomfortable with her work in Shanghai.

"There were few modeling jobs. 'Why don't you be a hostess?' as they put it," said Barry Kazakoff, a friend in her hometown of 10,000, Salspring Island. He said O'Brien planned to cut short her three-month contract and return home early but was waiting to do one last modeling job.

The little-known Shanghai-based modeling agency that brought O'Brien to China and arranged her housing and security, JH Model Management, has disappeared. Its Web site was taken down Tuesday, and a young man at its listed address, an apartment, said he didn't know of the agency or O'Brien's case.

Wang Jiwel, an official in the news department of Shanghai's Public Security Bureau, declined to answer questions Friday. Canada's foreign affairs department did not immedi-

ately respond to a telephone request for information. Her father, reached by phone in Canada, also declined to comment.

O'Brien, who had been modeling for three years, almost didn't go to China because she was worried about losing her boyfriend — but her recent modeling work in Milan, Italy, motivated her to go, Kazakoff said.

"She was a free spirit, but not a risk-taker," he said. "She wanted to see the world, and the way to do that was to step out of her comfort zone and be a model."

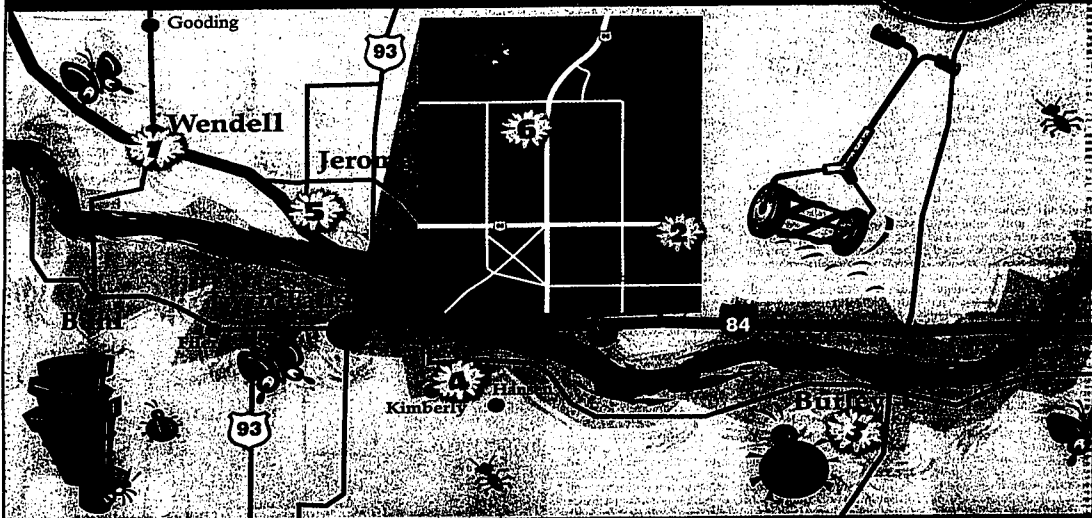
O'Brien was expecting runway work but quickly faced requests to dance at bars to attract customers and work corporate parties.

"She had talked about it not being what she wanted to be doing — she doesn't drink, and it didn't really fit into her profile," said longtime boyfriend 32-year-old Joel Barry, speaking from his home in Salt Spring Island.

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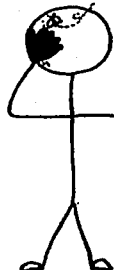
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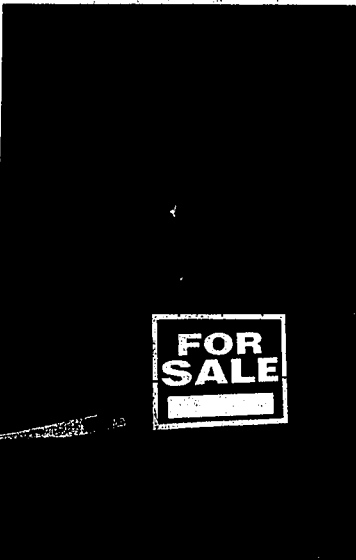
We have all heard the saying that "business is built on relationships." If anything it is even more important for REALTORS® who develop relationships on several levels to help homebuyers and sellers achieve their real estate goals. We are in a competitive business, as is true of most business, but it is critical that REALTORS® can work together for their clients.

Twin Falls was fortunate to have forward thinking individuals in the real estate industry that understood this concept over 50 years ago when they formed the Greater Twin Falls Association of REALTORS®. It was one of the first local chapters to join the Idaho Association of REALTORS® (IAR) that was founded a few years

earlier in 1947.

These associations also offer tremendous benefits to home sellers who decide to use a real estate professional. According to research done by the National Association of REALTORS® sellers who use a REALTOR® make 16 percent more on the sale of their home than do sellers who go it alone. Unrepresented sellers often do not understand the complexity, range and timing of tasks they will have to perform if they don't use a professional.

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While the formation of an association may not seem like big news it was a clear sign that those founding members saw the benefits of building relationships. Anyone who has bought or sold a home probably knows that there were at least two REALTORS® involved in the process. The REALTOR® that represents the seller and the REALTOR® represents the buyer. It is mutually beneficial to both buyer and seller that these REALTORS® know how to work together on behalf of both parties. Again, there is competition to secure the listing of homes, to find buyers, and to sell homes, but it is crucial that these

competitors know how to get to that end game of helping the buyer and seller close on the home.

Members of the local and state chapters are also members of the National Association of REALTORS® who are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year. Our immediate past IAR president Gail Hartnett serves on the board of directors of that association. Whatever term you use—relationships, dealings, interactions, or "Associations"—it all means the same to REALTORS®; offering professional services and working with others in the industry to help individuals buy and sell their homes.

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553 Buchanan St. 11-1 PM 553 Buchanan St., Twin Falls Lovely home 3BR, 2BA, approx. 1800 sq ft. Very well maintained. MLS# 96361819 \$134,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Rick 733-2474	Great Home! 11-1 PM 815 Pine Street, Floor Open floor plan, tiled entry and fireplace. Porch and patio. MLS# 96361819 \$139,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Jason 963-4783	New Listing! 11:30-1 PM 2501 East 3719 North, Twin Falls Beautiful 4BR 1.5BA. Lots of upgrades, plenty of room. MLS# 96363000 \$174,000 Description: Addition on the 2501 East 3719 North. 4BR 1.5BA. Host: Amanda 418-9373	Great Location! 11:30-1 PM 357 Kneelingham Drive, Twin Falls Great 4BR 2BA home w/ 1st floor covered patio. Very clean. Move-in ready! MLS# 96363411 \$134,900 Description: Central ID, in Douglas Dr. Cor. Kneelingham Dr. & 3rd St. Host: Scott 426-9317		
Master Suite! 12-2 PM 258 Withams Circle, Twin Falls Home with 3BR, large rear. Super kitchen. Fantastic master suite! MLS# 96363421 \$174,900 Description: End of the road, 2nd floor master suite with walk-in closet. Host: Allison 288-1316	Charming Home! 12-2 PM 1436 Withams Ave., Twin Falls Upgraded 4BR 2BA brick home w/ basement in nice neighborhood. MLS# 96363421 \$151,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Peggy 438-3357	Cute Home! 12:30-2:30 PM 320 Taylor Street West, Klamath Updated kitchen w/ newer cabinets, tile, vinyl windows, and new bathroom. MLS# 96363441 \$97,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Tiffany 283-8228	Wow! 1-3 PM 3187 E. 3533 N., Twin Falls Custom home w/ 2444 sq ft on 3.25 acres. Very spacious home! MLS# 96363470 \$329,000 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: David 426-5474	Immaculate 1-3 PM 1088 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls Extremely nice 4BR 2BA home w/ full landscaping. MLS# 96363523 \$184,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Brian 404-3992	Open Floor Plan! 1-3 PM 465 Pioneer Path, Twin Falls Gorgeous home w/ 4 BR of extras. 3-BR 2BA. MLS# 96363523 \$229,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Jack 368-4857
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Affordable Living 1-3 PM 715 Center Street, Klamath Manufactured home in park. Park rent \$225. Home could be moved. MLS# 96363915 \$39,000 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Troy 386-8964	1 AC w/ Shop 2-30-4:30 PM 2498 E. 37th N., Twin Falls Great home 2500 sq ft. 4BR, 2.5BA, 2nd floor. Must see! MLS# 96364004 \$334,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Jason 963-4783	Must See! 2-30-4:30 PM 1400 East Drive, Twin Falls Perfect family home close to town. Large fenced back yard. Quiet street. MLS# 96363991 \$111,400 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Amanda 418-9373	Completely Remodeled! 2-30-4:30 PM 1779 Main Street, Twin Falls Tons of upgrades. Very spacious. Nearest to town. MLS# 96363992 \$109,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Scott 426-9317	Bonus Room! 2-30-4:30 PM 598 Noble Ave., W., Twin Falls Better than new 3BR 2BA home. Landscaped w/ full garden & vinyl floors. MLS# 96363993 \$173,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Allison 288-1316	Wonderful Home! 2:30-4:30 PM 379 Noble Street, Twin Falls 3 car garage, updated kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. MLS# 96363994 \$249,900 Description: 100% brick home with hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Host: Peggy 438-3357

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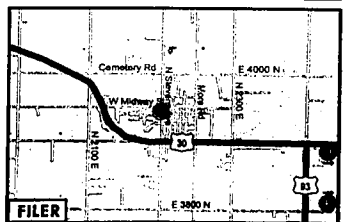
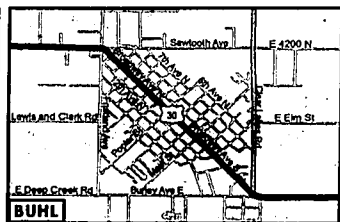
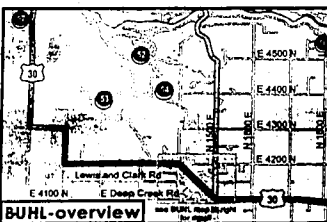
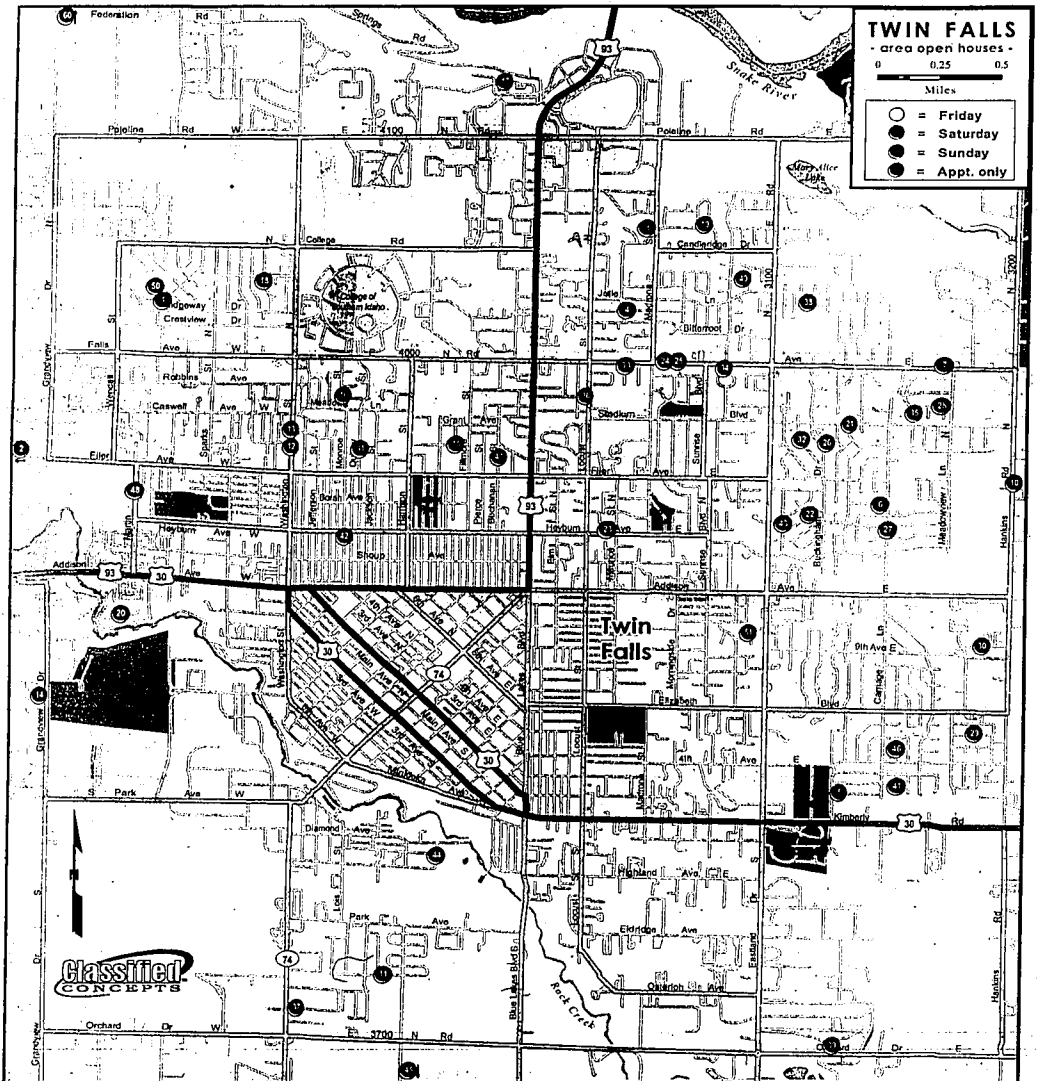
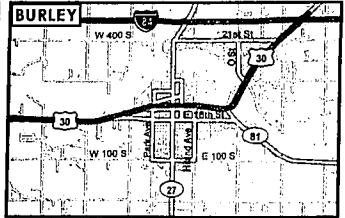
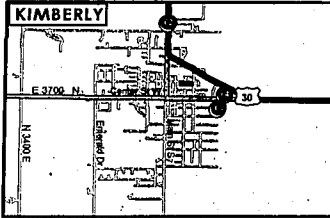
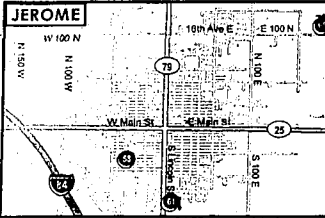
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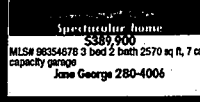













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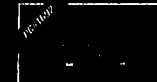



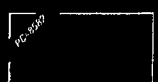
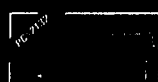

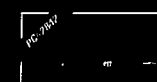




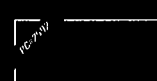






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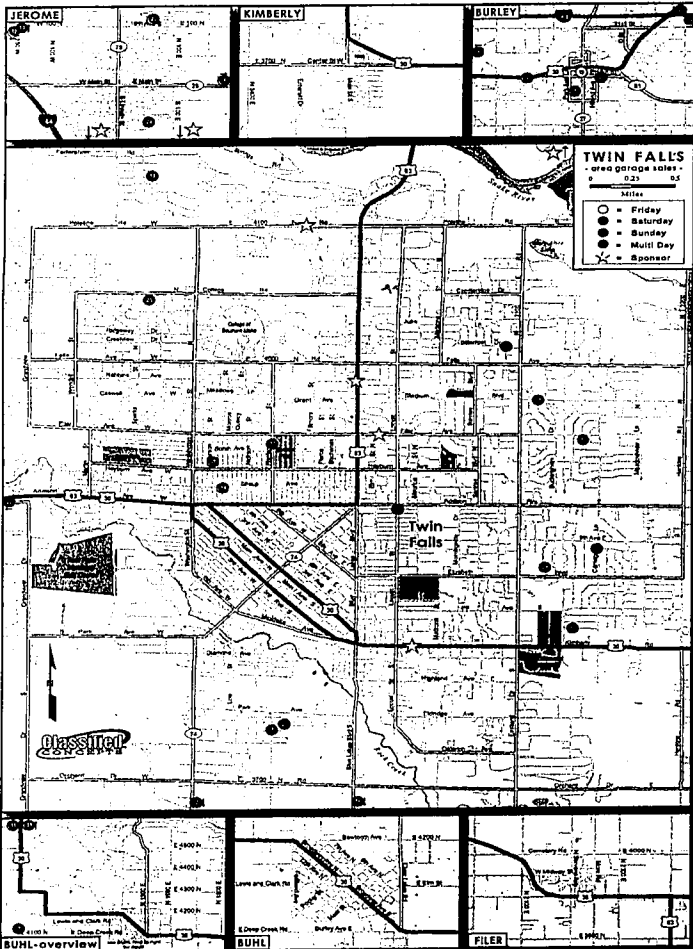
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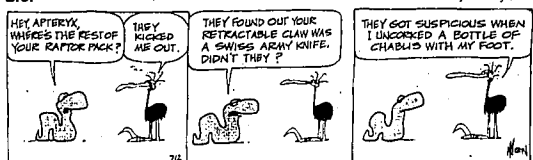
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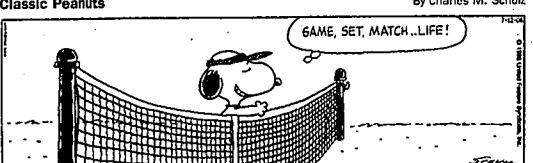
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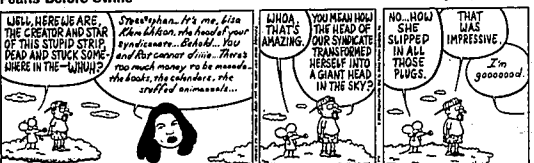
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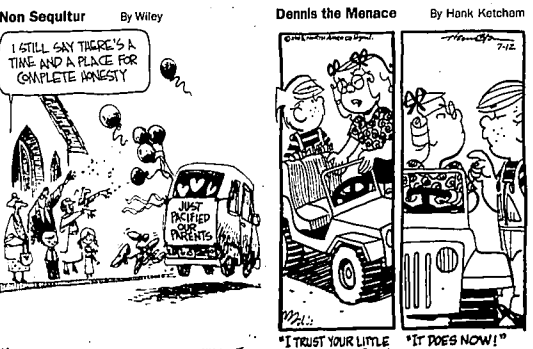
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