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Firm behind nuke plant millions in debt Audit: 'Substantial doubt' about AEHI plant in Elmore County

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The company behind a \$4.5 billion nuclear power plant proposed for southern Elmore County has lost so much money that it risks going out of business, according to a recently

released audit. The report adds to the perceived financial woes of Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. of Eagle, which recently moved its proposed site from Cuyahoga County, citing high development and infrastructure costs.

The audit — by Rochester,

N.Y.-based Rotenberg & Co. — covers up to Dec. 31, 2007, and lists the company as having \$324,431 in total assets. It also documents \$4.9 million in total losses from operating expenses, \$3.4 million of which came just in 2007. A Rotenberg employee confirmed Thurs-

day that they had indeed audited AEHI.

Throughout the document, auditors share their concerns about AEHI's ability to remain a viable company in the near future.

"The company's continued existence is dependent upon its ability to raise cap-

ital or to successfully market and sell its products," the report states.

AEHI spokesman Martin Johnson said Thursday that he did not know about the audit, but regardless of what it said, the company would

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Temple leaders

Twin Falls temple president was once a dairyman.

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A new deal

Is this chance different for a convicted math dealer? Times-News reporter Melissa Davlin spent three months finding out.

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Our summer adventure series starts this time with regional swimming holes.

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Are high gas prices enough to change Americans' minds about where they live?

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QB battle

Redshirt freshman fights for starting job on Boise State football team.

SPORTS

Not quite adequate

Five valley school districts in test trouble

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

State education officials have lauded the most recent Adequate Yearly Progress results required by federal No Child Left Behind mandates, without advertising that about 11 percent of the state's school districts haven't made the mark in reading or math for the past seven years in a row.

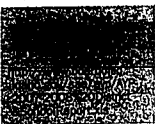
Five of the state's 15 school districts in this situation are located in the Magic Valley: Cassia County, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Buhl.

State education agencies have stressed more school districts in Idaho made Adequate Yearly Progress, or AYP, in 2007-08 compared to the year before, and 172 more schools made the mark during the most recent assessment.

Forty-three percent of Idaho's 131 school districts made AYP during 2007-08. Only 27 percent made it in 2006-07, state officials stressed this week.

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100 years for two



Juanita Harding smiles as she shares stories from her life Friday morning at her home in Gooding. Harding, the daughter of a Civil War veteran, is celebrating her 100th birthday today.

Daughter of Civil War veteran turns 100

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

GOODING — Today, Juanita Harding of Gooding turns 100.

A celebration is planned, with — fittingly — as many as 100 people attending.

But the revelry will actually honor two lives: Harding's, and that of her father, William T. Maxwell, a Civil War veteran who passed his tales on to his daughter.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs only recorded three children of Civil War veterans still living in 2007. And for Harding's family, today's celebration is a fitting tribute for someone they see as both a cherished relative and a rare historical treasure.

Born in Lockwood, Mo., Harding was one of five children to her father's second

wife, Lillian Beiser. William Maxwell's first wife died in October 1904, and Beiser — 30 years younger — may have been drawn to him because of his status as a veteran, said Harding's nephew, Larry Maxwell.

Harding's father spoke often of his time in the war, she said. And though she said her memory isn't the best, those tales came right back to

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Juanita Harding, at age 21, is pictured wearing her registered nurse's uniform in 1929.

Homecoming reunions, struggles and starting over

EDITOR'S NOTE — Homecoming at last, with troops and families reunited, though struggles remain. Conclusion of a seven-part series on the longest deployment of the Iraq war.

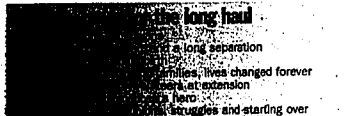
By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

The chartered plane loaded with soldiers descended slowly in the summer sky as Sgt. John Kriesel watched eagerly on the tarmac, clutching a walking cane. He had been waiting for this reunion for more than seven months. Kriesel hadn't seen his

"guys" since he lost his legs in a roadside bombing in Iraq. Now, finally, on this bright July day at Volk Field in Wisconsin, the soldiers who served with him — several of whom he had known since high school — were home after a 22-month tour of duty, including 16 months in Iraq. And he was there to welcome them.

Wearing shorts, sunglasses and bright yellow running shoes and striding firmly with his prosthetic legs, Kriesel beamed as a long line of soldiers formed, snaking from the plane's steps across the tarmac.

One by one, Kriesel greeted



them with hugs, hand shakes, smiles and jokes.

One soldier carried his battered M-4 weapon that survived the IED attack. "Is that my rifle?" Kriesel exclaimed, touching it again.

"You look good!" another friend said. "You look better than me."

"No, I don't," Kriesel

replied. "YOU look good. You got legs, bro."

Staff Sgt. Tim Nelson, who was Kriesel's roommate in Iraq and squad leader, jumped ahead in line and the two men embraced, holding each other tightly. Nelson was in the Humvee sent

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Sgt. 1st Class Janelle Johnson gets a goodnight kiss from her daughter, Emily, at their home in Cushing, Minn., April 3. Johnson served in Iraq for 16 months. Her daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, were 6 months and 4 years old, respectively, when she was deployed.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert. Benefit Concert featuring Debra Groves with Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 5:30 p.m., pavilion opens and 6:30 a.m. concert begins. Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost donations, open to the public, sunvalleysymphony.org.

The Wash-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement, includes western-style barbecue, 6 p.m., on the lawn near the opera house; and show, 7:30 p.m., Historic Sun Valley Opera House, dinner/show tickets: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, 622-2135 or (888) 622-2108.

"To the Pacific with Cleese and Lark" dinner theater, 6 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St., Buhl, \$12, proceeds for WW Scholarship Fund, 943-4415.

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., Glenns Ferry, dinner/show: \$22.50 and show only: \$7 general admission, \$5 children and senior citizens, 366-7408 or 366-2744.

"The Laramie Project", presented by the Random Acts of Theatry, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Theatre, Twin Falls, \$10, 961-0305 or 961-0359.

"Seussical the Musical", presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8, 677-2877.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 18th Annual Paul Houston/Duane Crightoff Golf Scramble, sponsored by Gooding Community Hospital, \$10,000 prize offered for hole-in-one or 5 and 9 holes, 8 a.m. registration and 9 a.m. shotgun start, Gooding Country Club/Golf Course, \$60/individual or \$240/team (covers green fees, continental breakfast and lunch), proceeds go to purchase new equipment for future Gooding hospital, (208) 934-5345 or (208) 934-9977.

CHURCH

Intergenerational Healing seminar, with Megg, Fred Krenkebeck, Fr. Sam Galanis and team, Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, no registration fee, free will donations, (208) 934-9964.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, after former Bank & Trust employees and friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., Patisa Roma Cafe and Grill, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 423-9393 or 420-4418.

EXHIBITS

Three Island Crossing Art Show, sponsored by Mountain Home Arts Council. Visual arts exhibit with original work of select area artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., no admission fee, Carmela Winery, near Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, 580-0026 or http://777glennsferryidaho.org/three_island_crossing_org.htm.

FAMILY

"Creepy Crawly Bugs", large display of bugs presented by Kids Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reenactment, featuring live entertainment, crafts and vendor booths, pioneer breakfast, crossing reenactment, Folk Art Show and more, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Emore County Roundups and Three Island State Park, state park, Glenns Ferry (75 miles east of Boise on I84), various costs and fees, no pets, (208) 366-7345, 366-2345 or www.glennsferryidaho.org.

The 4th annual Castoford Classics Car Show and Shagkin' The Rock Mud Drags, features breakfast, boat display seminars, children's activities, raffles, free street dance and fireworks at dusk, beginning at 7:30 a.m., Jean's Park, Castoford, free admission to car show, 537-6544.

The 19th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta "Dos Dias en Valio", with music, car show, parade, Miss Chiquitita Contest, dancers, food, kids' games, talent show and more, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., free to the public, 358-3413 or 410-9156 or www.hispanicheritagefiesta.org.

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 10 p.m., Gossett's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I84 exit 211, two miles south of Cassia), 734-5084.

Twin Falls Farmers Market Canning Day, county extension Master Preservers will teach the timeless art of canning, freezing, and drying food; canning supply door prizes; and vintage apron contest, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-4291 or 343-4582; tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

The Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes live herb plants, hanging baskets, knitted and crocheted items, custom embroidery work, fresh produce and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 655-4421.

Free VA Home loan seminar, co-sponsored by Magic Valley Realty and 1st Horizon Home Loans; lender on site to assist with obtaining necessary VA eligibility certificate and discuss VA home loans, 1 to 2 p.m., Jerome Estates model home, 1601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no obligation, no cost, 420-4417.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Astragous Rock" at 7:15 p.m., Harest 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.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 9:30 a.m., Stanley Lake and 11:30 a.m., Redfish Lake; nature walks, 10 a.m. and 12 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center; tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m.; campfire, 7:30 p.m.; and program: "Tips and Tricks for Watching Wildlife," 8 p.m., amphitheater, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3376.

Smockey Bear's Birthday, hosted by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, no cost, treats available, (208) 774-3376.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Championship Shoot, a 100-target event, 8:30 a.m. sign up and 9:30 a.m. first flight; at 11:30 a.m. sign up and 12:30 p.m. second flight, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I84 at mile marker 46, \$25 for adults and \$19 for juniors, awards given, food and beverages available, 733-6045.

Kids Tri-athlon, swim, bike and run for children ages 4 to 12, 10 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, \$12 (includes T-shirt and refreshments), 324-3389.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

Bush officials weigh pursuit of Afghan militants into Pakistan

WASHINGTON — Top Bush administration officials are pressing the president to direct U.S. troops in Afghanistan to be more aggressive in pursuing militants into Pakistan on foot as part of a proposed radical shift in regional counterterrorism strategy. The Associated Press has learned.

Senior intelligence and military aides want President Bush to give American soldiers greater flexibility to operate against al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who cross the border from Pakistan's lawless tribal border area to conduct attacks inside Afghanistan, officials say.

The plan could include sending U.S. special forces teams, temporarily assigned to the CIA, into the tribal areas to hit high-value targets, according to an intelligence official with direct knowledge of the plan.

Such a move would be controversial, in part because of Pakistani opposition to U.S. incursions into its territory, and the proposal is not universally supported in Washington. It comes amid a growing political instability in Pakistan and concerns that elements of Pakistan's security forces are collaborating

CATS TAKE TO BAGHDAD



A Bengal tiger cub that was donated by a North Carolina animal sanctuary is shown at the Baghdad Zoo in Baghdad, Iraq, Friday. Two of the tigers, donated by the Conservators' Center, arrived Monday after being flown to Baghdad from the United States in a trip funded by the U.S. Embassy.

with extremists.

Senior members of Bush's national security team met last week at the White House to discuss the recommendations and are weighing how to proceed, the officials said.

UTAH

Lost engagement ring found in middle of road

WEST HAVEN — The wedding is on.

A 23-year-old man who left an engagement ring on the hood of a car went from extremely unlucky to lucky when another man riding a Harley-Davidson noticed a lit-

"I opened the box and found a diamond ring inside," he said. "You don't find that every day."

Kirk and his wife had noticed the ring and were trying to reach Jones and tell him. When Kirk finally got through, he said Karen Jones answered. "She was so happy," Kirk said. "Her son works two jobs and was going to propose that very day."

MEXICO

Mexican woman fights off lion with machete

ACAPULCO — A Mexican woman says she fought a 500-pound lion with a machete near the resort city of Acapulco and scared him away.

Celsa Aleman said she and her 7-year-old niece were riding a donkey Monday along a road when the lion went after the animal's legs.

The 35-year-old woman said she fought the lion because she thought it would attack her niece.

She said she hit the animal with a machete until the beast ran away and Aleman and her niece were unharmed.

The state government said in a statement that the lion had escaped from a private zoo owned by a former local congressman. It said the animal killed two dogs and ate a pig before it was sedated and taken back to the zoo.

After some frantic days, turning the house upside-down looking for the ring, the Jones family had just about given up hope. They placed a classified ad in the Standard-Examiner, knowing the chances of anybody seeing it — or wanting to give back a diamond ring — were slim.

What they didn't know was that Monte Kirk had found the ring as he was riding his Harley one day.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 9, the 213th day of 2008. There are 144 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

ON THIS DATE

In 1848, the Free-Soul Party convened in Buffalo, N.Y., where it nominated Martin Van Buren for president.

In 1854, Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," which described his experiences while living near Walden Pond

in Massachusetts, was first published.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1968, actress Sharon Tate and four other people were found brutally murdered in Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his followers were later convicted of the crime.

In 1974, President Nixon's resignation took effect. Vice President Gerald R. Ford became the nation's 38th chief executive.

In 1995, Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died in San Francisco of a heart attack at age 53.

Ten years ago, Americans, Koreans and Thais held church and memorial services to mourn those killed in a pair of U.S. embassy bombing attacks. In China, engineers dynamited levees along the Yangtze River to ease the worst floods in 44 years.

Five years ago, The Army fired up its first chemical weapons incinerator located near a residential area, outside Anniston, Ala., to destroy two rockets loaded with

enough sarin nerve agent to wipe out a city. Dancer-actor Gregory Hines died in Los Angeles at age 57.

One year ago, President Bush held a news conference in which he publicly prodded Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, his embattled war-on-terror partner, to hold free presidential elections, share intelligence and take "swift action" against terrorist leaders pinpointed in his country. China banned exports by two toy manufacturers whose products were subject to major recalls in the United States.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

DAY. You may feel as though you are having an endless bad hair day between now and Oct. 10, July 23-Aug. 29: Take the low road. Move slowly toward your ultimate goal, as unforeseen pitfalls may appear if you act on an impulsive whim. Impulsive points out that the best thing to do is to simply wait out this temporary downturn and avoid making irrevocable changes that you may regret later. During November your judgment will be sharper and you can make changes that will be beneficial. Between December and February you must meet responsibilities like bills, rent or other time-consuming. By April and May your fortunes are on the rise again and you can easily mend any fences that need attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan now, act later. It may seem the right time to make your dreams come true, but this is a better time for careful thought and contemplation rather than action. Avoid making important decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some battles are best not fought. Avoid dragging others into fruitless arguments, as there will be no winner. Someone might decide that the grass is greener elsewhere if you push too hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful of pushing someone's buttons. Although you may have the best intentions, a comment could set someone off to the point of confrontation. Still, the impulse to act is unsolicited advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love springs eternal. You can turn the stoniest from upside down with kindness and

understanding today. Hold off on making major purchases and leave important decisions sitting on the back burner until Oct. 10, July 23-Aug. 29: Take the low road. Move slowly toward your ultimate goal, as unforeseen pitfalls may appear if you act on an impulsive whim. Impulsive points out that the best thing to do is to simply wait out this temporary downturn and avoid making irrevocable changes that you may regret later. During November your judgment will be sharper and you can make changes that will be beneficial. Between December and February you must meet responsibilities like bills, rent or other time-consuming. By April and May your fortunes are on the rise again and you can easily mend any fences that need attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Allow yourself a chance to adapt to those around you in social situations in order to smooth out differences. Remain malleable until the proverbial ice is broken.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your feet on the ground. You may want to spend the day in some carefree frolic, but you are better suited for accomplishing more mundane tasks. Don't think get out of hand with a key relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't shoot the messenger. Just because someone points out a fault in your plans this does not make them an enemy. Heed the advice of others to improve your situation and help you reach your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn the other cheek. It may be easy for you to be drawn into conflict today, but you want to better your way to walk away. Confrontations could quickly escalate into a permanent misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware the feelings of others. Do not talk down to anybody. Try to see an issue from all sides, rather than drawing your conclusions from your own somewhat

biased perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Come down off the pedestal. You may be quick to rely yourself with a particular cause, but it could create much friction with someone who has a different view. Avoid scratching an itch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today you might feel like the life of the party. Your social skills may be quick to maneuver your way effortlessly through social situations. Issues revolving around trust may cause a misunderstanding.

CLARIFICATION

FirstFed Financial Corp. unrelated to local bank

A Los Angeles Times story published August 7 in the Business section of the *Times-News* reported that FirstFed Financial Corp. announced its second consecutive loss in 2008. FirstFed Financial Corp. is not affiliated with First Federal based in Twin Falls.

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behind him when it ran over an IED.

Nelson flew with Kriesel to the military hospital in Balad, Iraq, and held his hand when Kriesel's survival was in doubt.

"Good to see you, dude," Kriesel said to Nelson. "I heard you yelling and I wasn't going to let go."

Staff Sgt. Todd Everson was also there. He was one of Kriesel's rescuers, binding his left leg in a tourniquet.

"I'd be dead without you," Kriesel said. The next day, as Kriesel watched the soldiers' formation at Fort McCoy, they surprised him by shouting, whistling, waving — and pointing to the place he had always stood.

Kriesel walked over and took his regular spot at the formation, and his battalion commander pinned the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Bronze Star on his chest.

For Kriesel and the others who were part of the 1st Brigade Combat Team/34th Infantry Division, the summer of 2007 was a time of reunions and readjustment. Most had been gone nearly two years; their children had grown, their parents had aged, the world they left behind was different — and so were they.

When Janelle Johnson ran over the lines at Camp Ripley in Little Falls, Minn., she was amazed to see how big her two daughters looked. Emily, who'd been just 6 months old when she left, didn't want to come to her mother or pose for a family photo and when the little girl relaxed, she clung to her father.

A general watching the scene put a comforting hand on Janelle's shoulder. "I'll get better," he whispered. "It's going to be a long haul."

And it has gotten better. Over the last year, while continuing to work at the bank, Janelle has settled back into motherhood, reading bedtime stories to her girls and celebrating birthdays with them, not missing them anymore.

Seth and Alicia Goehring, who got married by proxy, are expanding their family. They're expecting their second child in August, a girl they'll name Audrey Florence.

Others have picked up where they left off.

Dr. Joe Burns went back to the emergency room of a Fargo, N.D., hospital, though he probably will return to Iraq next year.

Houston entered a nursing program in college — something she postponed when she went to Iraq.

She had to adjust, too, to changes at home. During her 22-month absence, her son, Josh, turned 16, got his driver's license and his first car. He proudly picked her up in the dented 1997 Sunfire to take her home.

Chad Malmberg came home to glory. On Sept. 22, 2007, hundreds of friends, family and dignitaries gathered to watch him receive the Silver Star for his bravery during a January firefight.

Malmberg "deliberately

and courageously exposed himself to enemy fire in order to prevent the enemy from assaulting through the kill zone and overwatching his convoy," the citation read. "His selfless actions prevented the enemy from turning the tide of the battle and undoubtedly saved the lives of his soldiers."

The medal now hangs on the wall. And the hero has gone on with life. He finished Minnesota State University at Mankato with a 3.4 average and will enter the St. Paul, Minn., police academy in September. For now, he works for the department, issuing parking tickets.

In his first few days this spring, he was cussed out a half-dozen times.

It didn't upset him. He has been in tighter spots.

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For Dathan Gazzelka, it wasn't easy to put aside military rigor when he returned home and went to rejoin his wife, Mandy, in the real estate business.

He hated wearing a coat and tie, wasn't sure what to say, and didn't like Mandy being bossy.

His likes clear rules. Yes or no. Not maybe — or, I'll think about it overnight.

He had an unorthodox sales pitch to prospective home buyers: "Listen, we're going to look at three houses today and you're going to buy one of them."

Made perfect sense to him. Mandy, of course, found herself doing damage control.

And so, when the National Guard invited him to return to his job as a recruiter, Dathan (and Mandy) quickly accepted.

And he has a second job now: being a father. Mandy gave birth to Nyah last July. J.R. Salzman was relieved to be back in Wisconsin after nine months at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

His wife, Josie, was happy to be back in her own bed, sitting on her own couch, watching her own TV. But she worried, too. When they traveled to a Minnesota veterans hospital, she noticed that her husband



The Fallen Heroes Memorial honoring 10 Minnesota soldiers who were killed in Iraq is unveiled at the Bloomington National Guard Armory in Bloomington, Minn., June 14.

— who had lost his lower right arm — was the youngest patient by far. She wonders whether the government would be there helping them for the next 50 years.

Both Salzmans enrolled quickly at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

But college life wasn't easy for J.R., who had stopped taking medicine that made him groggy. He couldn't sleep more than three or four hours a night.

His memory failed him often. He missed classes because he couldn't remember his schedule. He had trouble focusing. Then one day, while researching a paper he read a report about traumatic brain injury.

He reviewed the symptoms — confusion, anxiety, memory problems — and realized he had every one of them. Then he discovered from his Walter Reed records there was something he didn't know he was unaware of: He had minor traumatic brain injury. Right. It all made sense.

As the months passed, Salzman improved. His memory got better. And he took a big step toward returning to his old life.

It happened last summer when he and Josie visited Lumberjack Days in Stillwater, Minn. — trailed by an ESPN crew chronicling his recovery.

"You're going to log roll," Josie told him. "You're done

putting it off." She tied his tennis shoes and watched.

Wearing his prosthetic arm, he stepped onto the log. First tentatively, then more confidently, he took a few steps. He rolled for a few seconds, stopped, then rolled some more, getting into the rhythm.

He smiled broadly.

J.R. Salzman had to relearn how to tie his shoes, to write his name. But log rolling? It came back naturally.

Just like he never was away.

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In the year since he arrived home, Col. David Elicerio has traveled to several states, advising Guard units, telling them what to expect when they are deployed to Iraq.

In May, the colonel was on hand for the unveiling of a "Fallen Heroes" memorial to Minnesota soldiers who died. A sculpture of a helmet, a rifle and combat boots stands atop a granite slab inscribed with their names.

Elicerio also carries his own personal memorial: a chain with replicas of 21 dog tags, each bearing the name of a 1st Brigade soldier who died in Iraq.

Every time a soldier in his command was lost, Elicerio wrote the family a letter, vowing to remember their sacrifice. In a small way, he

feels those tags are holding up his end of the bargain.

One bears the name of Staff Sgt. Joshua Hanson.

Nearly two years have passed since his death but for his parents, Robert and Kathy, there still are days when they feel he might call or walk into the room.

Their home is filled with memories of Josh. Outside, there's a bench a friend made, with "Remember Sanchez," his nickname, carved in it. His old room remains the way it was when he left it. The stuffed bass he caught as a boy, the Minnesota Twins 1987 World Champion baseball pennant, the tee kwan do belts.

His military medals rest on a corner table in the dining room, illuminated with a prayer candle.

On Aug. 30, the second anniversary of Josh's death, a picnic shelter at Maplewood State Park, where Robert Hanson is a ranger, will be dedicated in Josh's honor. Much of the work on the shelter was done by Josh's Guard friends.

It will have a polished black granite marker inscribed with the words: "YOU WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN."

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John Kriesel knows how

close he came to death. He's determined to savor every minute of life.

In December, he, Katie and the boys moved into a wheelchair-accessible house — built by a construction company for cost and paid for with two fundraisers.

Kriesel is taking broadcasting classes at a local college. He interns at a sports radio station, where he's on the air one morning a week.

This fall, he'll start a marketing job with the Guard, working with sports teams, the media and businesses.

In the mirror, he can still see the faint scars of war etched on his 26-year-old face. And sometimes, he has tingly phantom sensations as if his feet were still there. He realizes, of course, he'll never have the feel of walking on freshly cut grass or a plush carpet. He does not dwell on the past or his injuries.

He is a grateful man. Every night, he kisses his two sons as they go to sleep. Every morning, he hops in his wheelchair, showers and puts on his prosthetic legs.

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Pilots complain airlines restrict fuel to cut costs

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON—Pilots are complaining that their airline bosses, desperate to cut costs, are forcing them to fly uncomfortably low on fuel.

Safety for passengers and crews could be compromised, they say.

The situation got bad enough three years ago, even before the latest surge in fuel prices, that NASA sent a safety alert to federal aviation officials.

No action. Since then, pilots, flight dispatchers and others have continued to sound off with their

own warnings, yet the Federal Aviation Administration says there is no reason to order airlines to back off their effort to keep fuel loads to a minimum.

"We can't dabble in the business policies or the personnel policies of an airline," said FAA spokesman Les Dorr. He said there was no indication safety regulations were being violated.

The September 2005 safety alert was issued by NASA's confidential Aviation Safety Reporting System, which allows air crews to report safety problems without fear their names will be disclosed.

"What we found was that

"We can't dabble in the business policies or the personnel policies of an airline."

— Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Les Dorr

because they carried less fuel on the airplane, they were getting into situations where they had to tell air traffic control, "I need to get on the ground," said Linda Connell, director of the NASA reporting system.

With fuel prices now their biggest cost, airlines are aggressively enforcing new policies designed to reduce consumption.

In March, for example, an

airline pilot told NASA he landed his regional jet with less fuel than required by FAA regulations. "Looking back," he said, "I would have liked more gas yesterday." He also complained that his airline was "rinking" captains according to who landed with the least amount.

A month earlier, a Boeing 747 captain reported running low on fuel after meeting strong headwinds crossing

the Atlantic en route to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. He said he wanted to stop to add fuel but continued on to Kennedy after consulting his airline's operations manager, who told him there was adequate fuel aboard the jet.

When the plane arrived at Kennedy, the captain said it had so little fuel that had there been any delay in landing, "I would have had to declare a fuel emergency" — a term that tells air traffic controllers a plane needs immediate priority to land.

The last major U.S. air crash attributed to low fuel was on Jan. 25, 1980, when an

Avianca Boeing 707 ran out while waiting to land at Kennedy. Seventy-three of 158 aboard were killed.

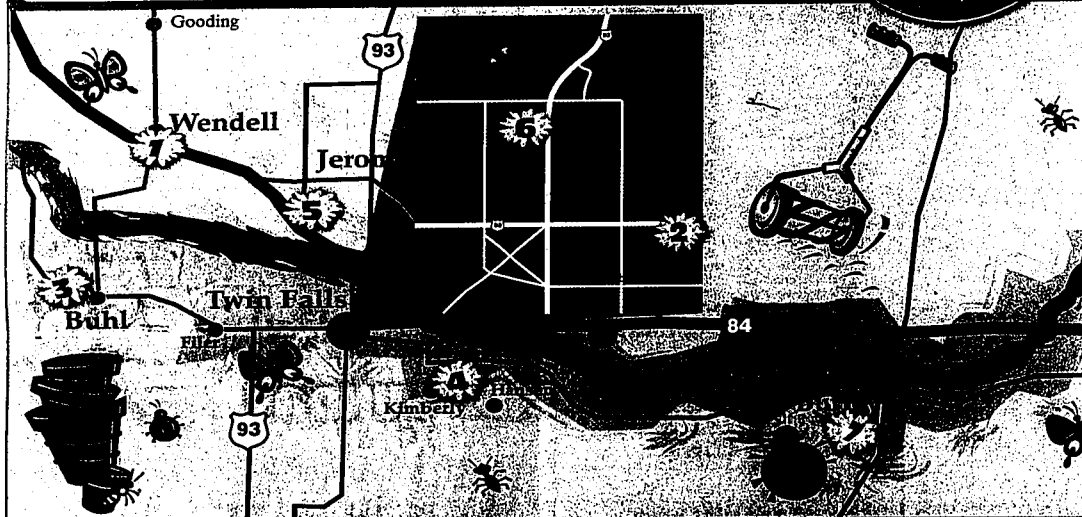
FAA regulations require airlines to take off with enough fuel to reach their destination or an alternate airport, plus another 45 minutes of flight. The regulations also say it's up to dispatchers and pilots to decide the size of fuel loads, with pilots making the final call.

Spare fuel beyond the minimum required by FAA is often added to airliners to allow for weather or airport delays. That adds weight, which burns more fuel and increases a plane's operating cost.

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 her as she spoke, surrounded by relatives Friday morning at her Gooding home.
 At the age of 14, William Maxwell ran away from his home in the Confederate state of Tennessee to join the United States Army. While he was quickly brought home by his brother, Maxwell ran away again two years later, told officers he was 18 and enlisted with Company A, 7th Regiment of the Tennessee Mounted Infantry on Sept. 10, 1864.
 In January 1865, he was captured by the Confederates and taken to Camp Sumner, better known as the infamous Andersonville Prison in Georgia. There, Harding said,

he and his fellow prisoners were made to live on a half-cup of raw cornmeal a day and no water.
 "They were dying like flies," she said.
 All except for Maxwell, who may have survived thanks to a Confederate uncle who was a cook at the prison. That meant he was lucky enough to witness the miracle of Providence Spring, Harding announced, a spring that opened up in the camp after a storm. Prisoners were forbidden to drink from it, she said, and several died trying.
 The war was almost over at that point, and the survivors of Andersonville were released that spring. But

Harding said she recalls hearing her father escaped through a tunnel that can still be seen at the site. His and others survived on spring corn from the fields and made their way back north.
 That account differs from a one-page history compiled by the family. But one way or another, what's known is that Maxwell was eventually discharged from the Army on July 3, 1865, with considerably less benefits than veterans enjoy now.
 "They take care of our soldiers now, and I'm so glad," Harding said.
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Harding's life contained its own challenges.
 After years of training, she became a registered nurse in 1929 and worked in private duty at a hospital. A photo from the time shows a proud Harding in her new uniform — which weighed at least half as much as she did, she said.
 It was just in time for the Depression to hit. Sometime around 1936, she and her family traveled to Oregon by train, making a steady three miles an hour every day in the search for jobs.
 "The car" kept getting plugged up with dust," Harding said.
 Eventually, she said, the car gave out, leaving the family stranded in Bliss. Without the money to make it to Oregon, they decided to stay in the area, and Harding found another nursing job.
 That's how she met her future husband, farmer and

one-time patient Ray Harding.
 "They called me to take care of him, and we got married," Harding said.
 "You took care of him, all right," Larry Maxwell joked.
 Juanita Harding quit her nursing job to help her husband on the farm, and stayed there until 2002, 10 years after Ray's death. It's been a long and happy life, full of country living and good, fried food, said Ann Hall, the youngest of her two daughters.
 "My mother" keeps on telling me, "I'm really glad I lived in the time I did," Hall said.
 And Harding, whose children also threw her parties for her 90th and 95th birthdays, seemed almost embarrassed by all the attention. Even

President George W. Bush paid tribute to her in an official White House greeting card signed by himself and his wife.
 The last living charter member of the first Southern Baptist Church in the Gooding area, Harding reserves one room of her home for prayer and spiritual reflection and said her greatest wish is to see all of her friends and family accept Christianity and make it to Heaven.
 It's her lone concern in a life she says she's taken one day at a time.
 "I've had a good life, she said. "I couldn't ask for more."
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 Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237.

AYP

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 Idaho Standard Achievement Tests, or ISATs, taken by the students. Jones said different criteria must be met for schools and districts to make AYP.
 Some school district superintendents have criticized AYP saying it doesn't measure student growth.
 The Shoshone School District is in its seventh year of not making AYP for both reading and math.
 A large number of students in the school district are English language learners and receive free or reduced lunches, said Mel Wiseman, Shoshone School District superintendent.
 Shoshone serves as a bedroom community for Blaine County workers and is also a school district serving many children of dairy employees, said Wiseman.

Nuke

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 move forward with its plans.
 "It's not unusual for companies to have a startup phase to lose money," Johncox said. "Right now it's hard to get financing for a house."
 Since AEH's formation, company officials have announced that at least three different companies will help fund their venture. But more than a year after the first announcement, it's not entirely clear what role these companies will play.
 In June 2007, AEH CEO Don Gillispie said he had received a letter of intent from Fairport, N.Y.-based Cobblestone Financial Group to fund the then-\$3.5 billion nuclear plant. The company specializes in small, commercial real estate loans for such items as gas stations and mobile home parks.
 Silverleaf Capital Partners of Salt Lake City agreed in December of that year to contribute \$150 million to the federal application process.

According to its Web site, the investment firm focuses on "growth markets" such as Europe and the Middle East, and is part of a group establishing a \$1 billion private equity firm in the country of Qatar.
 The most recent partner is Powered Corp. of Houston, which signed an agreement to join with AEH to jointly develop the Elmore County reactor and others worldwide, Johncox announced in July. A July 2007 Securities and Exchange Commission filing by Powered lists a number of risk factors for those considering buying stock in the company — including a lack of insurance and a history of substantial operating losses — something watchdog group the Snake River Alliance and other plant opponents quickly pointed out after the announcement.
 Johncox said AEH is still evaluating Powered before finalizing the deal. He was not sure of the extent of Cobblestone's and Silverleaf's current involvement in the proposal.
 No representatives from

Powered, Cobblestone or Silverleaf could be reached for comment Thursday or Friday.
 The company still has to secure permits from the state and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission before it can proceed with the plant. It announced in a July 2007 letter to the NRC that it expects to submit an application during the last three months of this year, and is currently listed on the NRC Web site with other anticipated reactors.

The state is offering support," Wiseman said. "The bottom line is they want to see improvement and we're going to do what we can."
 There are repercussions for school districts on their seventh year of not making AYP. According to the state's accountability timeline, these school districts need to restructure or even undergo "alternative governance."
 But the State Board isn't planning on any school district takeovers, said spokeswoman Mark Browning. "None from the state is going to say Mrs. Smith and Mr. Jones you're the problem, you need to go."
 School districts that don't make AYP aren't "bad," said Browning, who also said in October that any school could make AYP.

Twin Falls School District, the largest in the Magic Valley, hasn't made AYP for the past five years in reading, and for the past three years in math.
 Student improvement between the fall and spring isn't fully factored into AYP, she said. Wiley DeBols, Twin Falls School District superintendent.
 "A better measure is adequate yearly growth," said DeBols. "Look at where the kids were when they came to school and how they progressed through that year, as opposed to a line in the sand."
 Jerome - School District Superintendent Jim Cobble said, "I'll put our growth up against anyone."
 Standards to make AYP have continually risen in Idaho.

The state's frozen the proficiency levels and that will hopefully help us meet the mark," said Wiseman.

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Glanbia cushions the high cost of getting to work

CHEERS: To Glanbia Foods, for actually doing something about the price of gasoline.

The company, with operations in Twin Falls, Hefield and Goding, recently launched a two-pronged approach to offset expenses: a fuel allowance for hourly employees who commute more than 20 miles and a carpool voucher for all workers who sign up.

Glanbia's Fuel Allowance Program provides a daily allowance for hourly employees based on how far they commute. Those traveling at least 20 miles daily qualify, and this could equate to an average annual benefit of \$1,300.

In addition, the company's Car Pool Voucher program kick-started an incentive to encourage employ-

ees to save money they'd otherwise spend on fuel and to help the environment by cutting car emissions.

Any Glanbia employee who signed up to carpool during the month of June received a \$50 voucher.

The fuel allowance and voucher program amount to another job benefit for Glanbia workers. We hope the company's example is not lost on other private-sector employers — and the state of Idaho.

JEERS: To the non-profit National Marrow Donor Program, for making a bureaucratic decision that may cost some Idahoans their lives.

Officials at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise say the facility is shutting down its bone-marrow donor registry because it can't meet new standards for adding



hundreds of potential minority donors a year.

New rules requiring more than 500 potential minority donors be added annually were recently set by the NMDP, which operates the federally-funded registry.

Mark Allen, MSTI's Marrow Donor Center coordinator, says the demographics of southern Idaho make it impossible to recruit 1,000 minority

bone marrow donors.

St. Luke's averages 1,000 donors each year. Just 10 percent are minorities.

There are only 216,000 minorities of all descriptions in Idaho, according to the Census Bureau — 15 percent of the population. It's unlikely to meet MSTI to meet minority-participation goals designed for more heavily populated states.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, sits on the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on health issues. Maybe it's time for a congressional inquiry on how the NMDP is using taxpayer money.

CHEERS: To the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for maintaining the integrity of its Conservation Reserve Program.

Livestock and grain producers had asked the USDA to allow land to be released penalty-free from CRP in order to boost production.

"Our guys feel that a contract's a contract," Travis Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, told the *Times-News*. "CRP should be for environmentally sensitive land, not just a supply-and-demand mechanism."

CRP offers annual payments for 10-15-year contracts to participants who establish grass, shrub and tree cover on erodible lands.

More than 288,000 acres have been taken out of CRP in the past 19 months and a penalty paid. That's a cost of doing business, not the taxpayers' responsibility.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Courtney owes city, Hamblin an apology

An open letter to City Manager Tom Courtney: I believe you owe an apology to the Golf Advisory Committee, Mike Hamblin, the City Council, and the citizens of Twin Falls because:

1. The golf committee is appointed by the City Council (not you) to make recommendations to them (not you). You were obligated to carry out their opinion to the council, regardless of how "stupid" it might make you feel, not side-track it.
2. The members of the committee are intelligent business and professional people. We voted unanimously to recommend full reimbursement to Mr. Hamblin and assumed the council would do likewise. It is a "bonus." It is simply to reimburse him for overpayment. Mr. Hamblin collects greens fees for the city. When someone uses a credit card he must pay a bank card transaction fee. His mistake was paying you the entire amount as if he had not paid the fee. When his accountant informed him he had overpaid by thousands of dollars, he was obviously concerned, and brought it to our attention. It didn't seem to be a difficult issue to us, and I am trying to figure out how you lunched where you did.

Anti-shame on the *Times-News* editorial staff for jumping on the bandwagon. Does the *Times-News* make my carrier pay them the transaction fee since I pay for my subscription with a bank card? Of course not. But they think Mr. Hamblin should believe in this case you stepped over the line and an apology is in order. I am quite certain that there would have been a very different approach if an accounting error had caused an underpayment, and I would expect you and the council to reconsider our recommendation.

MIKE REDMAN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Mike Redman is a member of the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Committee)

Coverage of young man was great

Times-News staff: We wanted to extend a special thanks to Cassidy Friedman and photographer for the feature article on JJ Bridges on Friday, July 4, and to Diane Phillips for the article regarding C.J. Santana and other area National High School Red qualifiers on Friday, July 18.

The youth featured are outstanding young individuals, and all of us here in Sugarfoot Valley appreciate you helping us celebrate some of our area's best.

DIANE AND JIM MEEKS
Jerome

Thanks to air show patrons

Fantastic displays in the sky made for a great weekend at the recent Air Magic Valley air show in Twin Falls; keeping things down to earth was equally fantastic.

I certainly want to thank the patrons of the show for making it their entertainment destination (and setting the bar so high for attendance levels).

Special thanks for Steve at Westphal and Sons Electric (this and previous air show contributions are not forgotten), James and Cat Rental, George and Montana Express, John and Reeler Flying Service, and last but not least, the Air Magic Valley committee and volunteers.

All of you made my tasks much easier and, dare I say, enjoyable.

Kudos to my son, Remington, for taking care of things when I could not.

TONY BARNES
Twin Falls

Oil markets aren't simple equations

The price of crude oil has fallen \$25 a barrel in less than a month. Blame the speculators.

As recently as late June, members of Congress were having hearings on whether to rein in speculation in commodities markets, as crude pressed to a record close of more than \$145 a barrel.

Traders, the argument went, were just flipping contracts to make a quick buck, driving up the prices for companies that actually used the oil. If Congress curtailed speculation by hedge funds and pensions, one commodity expert argued, oil would drop to \$65 a barrel.



LOREN STEFFY

During oil's rise, the daily market reports offered a slew of explanations for the increase — political uncertainty in places like Nigeria, nuclear rumblings from Iran and the bigger rising demand from emerging economies such as China and India.

Yet without any interference from Congress, and with little change in world politics, oil prices in the past month have had one of the biggest slides in dollar terms since the futures markets began trading crude.

Certainly the higher prices caused a lot of us in the Capital of Consumption to cut back. We drove a little less and our oil demand slipped, which may have helped lower prices.

But our feeble conservation efforts couldn't possibly translate into \$25 a barrel. So what's going on?

Oil markets are never simple equations in supply and demand. Sure, oil supplies around the world appear to be tightening as worldwide demand grows. That's been the major driver for prices during the past several years. It's also why I've eschewed the notion in previous columns that trading was causing the increase.

The weak dollar, too, has had a big effect on the equation.

But over the shorter term, something else has happened, and not just in oil, but in all



Markets, after all, reflect investors' expectations, and what most buyers of commodities have expected in the past year or so is that supplies will get tighter. Demand for ethanol, for example, led to the expectation that corn would be in greater demand. Mounting concerns about inflation fueled the increased interest in gold.

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Demand for ethanol, for example, led to the expectation that corn would be in greater demand. Mounting concerns about inflation fueled the increased interest in gold.

As more investors buy futures contracts, betting that prices will rise, the prices of these contracts increase.

Meanwhile, the slowing economy took its toll on equities, and big investors began looking for better returns than they could find in the stock market. They turned to the one arena that still offered them — commodities.

While the money flowing into commodity markets increased about tenfold in the past three years, the markets remain small compared with others such as equities and bonds.

Last month, when I was writing about pension funds' investments in commodities, Dallas investor Stan Rowe, the former head of the Texas Pension Review Board, underscored the problem.

"The commodity markets are just too small to accommodate the billions of dollars being thrown at them," Rowe told me.

Now the money is flowing the other way.

In July, short positions — essentially bets that prices will fall — from speculators surpassed long positions, based on the latest data from the Commodities Futures Trading Commission. It marks the first time that's happened since February 2007, MarketWatch reported.

The slowing economy is raising fears among speculators that our demand for oil will, in the short term, continue to

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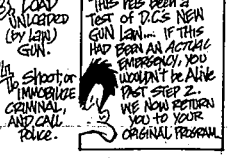
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Edwards admits to affair he denied as candidate

By Pete Yost
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nine years ago, John Edwards had this to say about Bill Clinton and the Monica Lewinsky affair: "I think this president has shown a remarkable disrespect for his office, for the moral dimensions of leadership, for his friends, for his wife, for his precious daughter."



Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards gestures during a news conference July 21 in Los Angeles. Edwards was admitted to an extramarital affair but denies fathering the war's daughter.

returned and there apparently was no cure. She and her husband said it was important for the campaign to continue.

Edwards dropped out midway through this year's primaries after it became apparent he could not keep up with front-runners Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton. He recently endorsed Obama and has been mentioned as a possible running mate.

He was John Kerry's running mate in 2004 when Kerry lost to President Bush. In his statement Friday, he said, "It is inadequate to say to the people who believed in me that I am sorry, as it is inadequate to say to the people who love me that I am sorry."

"If you want to beat me up, feel free. You cannot beat me up more than I have already beaten up myself. I have been stripped bare and will now work with everything I have to help my family and others who need my help."

In an interview for Friday night's "Nightline" program on ABC, Edwards admitted he had had the affair with a woman who produced videos for his campaign.

Though acknowledging a sex scandal he had dismissed as "tabloid trash" only last month, Edwards denied fathering a daughter, born to the woman, and he offered to be tested to prove it. A former Edwards campaign staff member professed to be the father.

The former North Carolina senator, who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 2004, confessed to ABC News that he had lied repeatedly about the affair with 42-year-old Rielle Hunter, Hunter's daughter, Frances Quinn Hunter, was born on Feb. 27 this year, and no father's name is given on the birth certificate filed in California.

After the story broke Friday, Edwards released a statement that said, "In 2006, I made a serious error in judgment and conducted myself in a way that was disrespectful to my family and to my core beliefs. I recognized my mistake, and I told my wife that I had a liaison with another woman, and I asked for her forgiveness. Although I was honest in every particular detail with my family, I did not tell the public."

"With my family, I took responsibility for my actions in 2006, and today I take full responsibility publicly."

In a statement provided to The Associated Press, Elizabeth Edwards confirmed that her husband had confessed the extramarital affair to her in 2006 but that after a "long and painful process" she was now standing by him.

Mrs. Edwards said it wasn't easy to find out about the extramarital affair in 2006. She called the affair a "terrible mistake" but said the healing process was "oddly made somewhat easier" after her diagnosis of breast cancer in March 2007.

"This was our private matter, and I frankly wanted it to be private because as painful as it was I did not want to have to play it out on a public stage as well," she said. "Because of a recent string of

hurtful and absurd lies in a tabloid publication, because of a picture falsely suggesting that John was spending time with a child it wrongly alleged he had fathered outside our marriage, our private matter could no longer be wholly private."

Mrs. Edwards said her family has been through a lot and pleaded for privacy. "I am proud of the courage John showed by his honesty in the face of shame," she said. "I ask that the public, who expressed concern about the harm John's conduct has done to us, think also about the real harm that the present voyeurism does and give me and my family the privacy we need at this time."

The National Enquirer first reported on the affair in October 2007, in the run-up to the Democratic primaries.

On Friday, after nearly a year of denials, Edwards confessed he'd committed his own "serious error in judgment" as he was preparing to run for president, an affair in 2006 that he said he admitted to his wife but had hoped to keep from the public.

In the course of several campaigns, I started to believe that I was special and became increasingly egocentric and narcissistic," Edwards said in trying to explain his behavior. Six months ago, Edwards was among 10 presidential

contenders asked about marital fidelity.

"It's fundamental to how you judge people," Edwards told CBS News.

Edwards declared his presidential candidacy in December 2006. His wife campaigned enthusiastically with him and by herself in the 11 months that followed. She announced in March 2007 that her cancer, formerly in remission, had

Empathy, and questions, for Elizabeth Edwards

By Jocelyn Novack
AP National writer

There were so many questions to ask about John Edwards on Friday after he admitted the rumors of an affair were true. But the most important ones weren't really about him.

What, so many people wondered, about his wife, Elizabeth? The woman who experienced both tragedy and success by his side, who campaigned relentlessly for him, and who's now battling incurable cancer? How was she doing? Had she really known? And if she had, and forgave him, should everyone else do the same?

Diane Helbig, for one, was in no mood to forgive. "I think it's the meanest thing that could ever have happened to her," said Helbig, 47, a business development coach from Lakewood, Ohio. "Meaner than getting cancer, which is not controllable."

Betrayal on top of illness, she said, was like "adding garbage to garbage. I just don't understand how someone who professes to love somebody can do this."

Edwards acknowledged Friday that he'd had an affair with a former campaign aide, Rielle Hunter, in 2006 and that he'd lied repeatedly about it. In an interview with ABC News, he denied, though, that he was the father of her baby girl, Frances Quinn, although he said he hadn't taken a paternity test. In a statement, he said he told his family about the affair in 2006.

Helbig was doubtful. "Wouldn't you say that to save face?" she asked. "I think she would protect him at all costs

John Edwards admits lying about an affair

For a top presidential candidate John Edwards admitted he had an affair with Rielle Hunter in 2006. His wife, Elizabeth, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004 and a recurrence announced in March 2007.

John Rold Edwards, 55
Co-founded law firm, 1992; U.S. Senator, 1996; Sen. John Kerry's running mate in 2004, after briefly campaigning for president; U.S. District Judge on Poverty, Work and Opportunity and two nonprofits; bowed out of a second presidential attempt in Jan. 2007; Elizabeth's two daughters, Cass and Ella; 12 nieces and nephews; Jack, son, Wade, 14, in a car accident in 1990.

Elizabeth Ann Edwards, 59
Law graduate, 1981; University of North Carolina, 1977; Judicial clerk in U.S. District Judge, Norfolk, VA, 1977-78; lawyer, N.C. attorney general, 1981-84; bankruptcy judge, 1987-96; Married John Edwards in 1977

Rielle Hunter, 43
Farmer in Midline Grove, Pennsylvania, which created Web videos for the Edwards campaign; showed him in informal settings in Iowa; and Pittsburgh, before "The Day After Tomorrow" and in Uganda; Daughter, Frances Quinn Hunter, born on Feb. 27

— she is a selfless partner." That Elizabeth Edwards might have known, and for a long while, didn't diminish the admiration Ellen Gerstein, a New York marketing director, feels for her. "We do know what I still have a lot of respect for her," said Gerstein, 40, of Ardusley, N.Y. — though she added that sticking by her husband under those circumstances was "not a choice I would be making."

Gerstein had met Elizabeth Edwards, who is 59, after a speech that candidate's wife made last year at a bloggers' conference. "She was smart, witty, and charming," said Gerstein. "My heart goes out to her. She shouldn't have to deal with this, after all she has been through, from the loss of her son, Wade, to her brave battle against cancer." Wade Edwards was killed at age 16 in a car accident in 1990.

A few of those interviewed felt they — and we — shouldn't be judging the actions of either husband or wife, because their personal lives were just that personal. "I don't think it's anyone else's business what's going on in their marriage," said

Joanna Coles, editor in chief of Marie Claire, the women's magazine. "I feel for Elizabeth Edwards, and I also feel that she's the only person allowed to make any judgment in this situation."

If she had forgiven her husband and moved on, Coles added, that also would be her own business — and not, incidentally, an unusual request. "Sometimes affairs make a marriage stronger," Coles said. "Just because there has been an affair doesn't mean you don't have a strong marriage."

Psychiatrist Gail Saltz, who has counseled many couples through infidelity, concurred. "Marriages survive infidelity when both decide to repair and forgive," said Saltz. "The biggest sufferer will be that child."

Carla Young, 25, felt that while the Edwardses were entitled to their privacy, no matter how they decide to handle this, she herself could not countenance the dishonesty she felt Edwards displayed in his persistent lying. "OK, tell reporters it's none of their business, but don't lie," said Young, who works in accounting at the University of Texas. "Is he lying about the

baby being his, as well?" Along with the sympathy for Elizabeth Edwards came equally ardent sympathy for her three children — Cass, 26, Emma Claire, 10, and Jack, 8. "This informs what I will know about relationships with men," said Helbig, the Ohio business coach. "It informs how she will deal with her own relationships with men."

And Louis Columbus, who works in business development in Orange, Calif., was stunned that Edwards didn't tell Edwards about the potential impact on his children.

"This is a smart guy, an attorney," he said. "What amazes me is that he doesn't see how this action is going to reverberate not only through his marriage, now it's going to touch his kids forever."

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Clinton on Obama: 'We're on one journey now'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton told an exuberant crowd Friday she wants Barack Obama to win the White House, even though he dashed her own presidential dreams — and she wants her supporters to vote that way, too.

"Anyone who voted for me or caucused for me has so much more in common with Sen. Obama than Sen. McCain," Clinton told her cheering audience in the Las Vegas suburb of Henderson. "Remember who we were fighting for in my campaign. I thought she has endorsed her former rival, the speech was Clinton's first appearance at a rally for Obama since the two appeared together in Unity, N.H., in June.

In another sign of growing detente between the House of Clinton and the House of Obama, Democrats said Bill Clinton would speak on the third night of this month's national convention in Denver.

The Clintons' efforts on Obama's behalf may ease worries within the party that bad feelings from the long primary battle might erupt at the convention.

She said Friday that "we may have started on two separate paths, but we are on one journey now." She said her long primary campaign against the Illinois senator showed her "his passion, his determination, his grace and his grit."

The crowd let her know they still hold her in high regard. They cheered Obama's name and waved his campaign signs, but no mention of him won as loud a roar as Clinton's introduction.

She kept her focus on making his case, mentioning key Democratic issues where Obama and McCain would differ — U.S. Supreme Court nominations and health care reform, for example.

She noted Democrats have had difficulty reaching the



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., greets supporters after campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Friday in Henderson, Nev.

White House recently and said Obama would need a surge in turnout — and registration — to win in November.

"Which is why Sen. Obama needs all of us, he needs us working for him," she said.

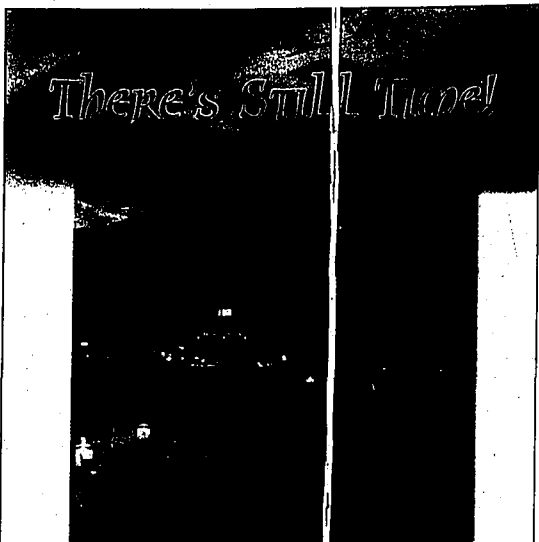
Some of her backers have complained loudly about the way the only female candidate was treated during the primaries. And Clinton supporters have succeeded in getting language into the draft of the Democratic Party platform that says, "We believe that standing up for our country means standing up against sexism and all intolerance. Demeaning portrayals of women cheapen

our debates, dampen the dreams of our daughters and deny us the contributions of too many. Responsibility lies with us all."

The platform committee will be reviewing the draft Saturday in Pittsburgh.

After weeks of private talks about exactly what the Clintons will do at the national convention, no decision has been reached on whether delegates will actually hold a roll call vote that includes her candidacy.

Such a move could disrupt or distract from the point of the convention — showing a unified party raring to return a Democrat to the White House.



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Photo shows the mangled right front tire of a passenger bus that is under investigation as the cause of an accident that killed at least 15 people early Friday in Sherman, Texas.

NTSB: Bus in fatal Texas crash had improper tire

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — An unlicensed charter bus carrying a Vietnamese-American Catholic group on a pilgrimage to a religious festival blew an illegally treaded tire and skidded off a highway early Friday, killing at least 15 people and injuring dozens, authorities said. The bus, en route from Houston to Missouri with 55 people aboard, smashed into a guardrail and tipped over the edge of the road at about 12 a.m., crushing one side of the vehicle and scattering luggage, clothes, a blanket and a blood-soaked pillow across the grass and pavement.

Most of the passengers were from the Vietnamese Martyrs Church and two other mostly Vietnamese congregations in Houston. They were on their way to Carthage, Mo., for an annual open-air festival honoring the Virgin Mary. The Marian Days pilgrimage, begun in the late 1970s, attracts thousands of Catholics of Vietnamese descent and includes a large outdoor Mass each day, entertainment and camping at night.

"Please pray for us," said Holly Nguyen, a 38-year-old church member who was following behind the bus in a car but did not see the wreck. She anxiously awaited word of her father, who was on the bus when it ran off the road about 65 miles north of Dallas, close to the Oklahoma line.

The right front tire, which blew out, had been retrofitted in violation of safety standards, said Debbie Hersman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. The tread had separated from the tire itself in a process called delamination.

"If there is a loss of pressure or the tire becomes delaminated, it's much more difficult to control the vehicle," she said.

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AMERICANS: We thought about running a trivia contest today but the following question and Alex Trebek. Name the record and its artist that is on the Victrola turntable within a Theater. Hint: He was a well-known theater-organist during the 1920's & 30's. Answer tomorrow. If you can't wait that long, drive down-river tonight, eat dinner and watch one of the non-pro theater. You will enjoy your wait. Only three shows left this summer.

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The NAPA Pony Stocks begin their five-race Chase for the Championship at Magic Valley Speedway tonight.

Drivers pony up for first Chase race

By Linda Brittsan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It took NAPA Pony Stocks driver Josh Pitiz all season to build a 129-point lead over his closest competitor. But it only took a minute to change that number to a five.

The Chase for the Championship at Magic Valley Speedway is designed to add dramatics to the final few races of the season. When the standings are reset to just five-point increments between the top 10 drivers,

The NAPA Pony Stocks line up for their first race in the Chase for the Championship this evening as leader in the division Josh Pitiz looks to capture his first series title at MVS. Pepsi Bramlet driver Shelby Stroebel has taken over the lead in the point standings for the first time this season in

Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway

the feature division. However, Rob Vest, past champion in the series, is just four points back and would like nothing more than to reclaim the top spot this evening. Kris McKeigh has made the biggest jump in the rankings after the first race of the Chase last weekend, moving up from sixth to third.

Also on the schedule tonight will be Round 2 of the Budweiser Super Stocks scramble for the championship title along with the Idaho Six Cylinders making one of their final appearances of the season. Gates open at 4 p.m., with qualifying at 6:15 and green flag racing at 7.

those who collected a big lead on their competitors are affected the most. But they all know going in that's the way it is. How they deal with it is

up to them. Pitiz, one of the veteran drivers in the division, now finds rookie Jeff Couch right on his tail going into the first

race of the Chase tonight. Although the range of experience for the top two drivers

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Holmes tops PGA as the only player under par

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — J.B. Holmes always knew he could hit the golf ball a long way.

He made his high school team in Kentucky when he was in the third grade. He was hitting 300-yard tee shots at age 13, and when he went to the Masters in 1998 as a senior in high school to watch Tiger Woods for the first time, it wasn't the least bit overwhelming.

U.S. PGA Championship

Second-round leaders

J.B. Holmes	-1
Charlie Wi	+2
Bon Curtis	E
Justin Rose	E
David Toms	+1
Henrik Stenson	+1
Angel Cabrera	+2
Bronck Sneadaker	+2
Joey Wilkha Singh	+2
Aaron Baddeley	+2
Sergio Garcia	+2
Ken Duke	+2
Sean O'Hair	+2
Other notables	+3
Phil Mickelson	+3
Padraig Harrington	+5
Ernie Els	+6

I realized the pros don't hit it any further than I do," Holmes said.

His monster length proved to be more than enough for Oakland Hills on Friday.

With a black glove on his hand and a scowl on his face, Holmes hammered one tee shot after another — one of them he estimated at about 400 yards — and kept most of them in the short grass,

leading to a 2-under 68 for a one-shot lead in the PGA Championship.

Holmes was at 1-under 139, the only player to break par over two rounds on a course known as "The Monster." It was the first time since 1972 — at Oakland Hills, not so coincidentally — that only one player was under par through 36 holes of the PGA Championship.

"When I hit my driver like I did today, this is an easy sport," Holmes said.

It sure didn't feel easy to anyone else.

Sergio Garcia four-putted the 17th green late in the second round just as he was trying to catch Holmes, and instead dropped a 73 and was three shots behind. Phil Mickelson struggled with a few bad drives, a few poor chips and not many putts, making three bogeys over the final five holes for a 73 that left him four shots behind.

Collin Montgomerie found nothing easy about Oakland Hills. He had to play his best golf over the closing holes to avoid his

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Grand opening



Fireworks explode over the National Stadium, known as the Bird's Nest, during the opening ceremony of the 2008 Beijing Olympics in Beijing, Friday.

China opens its long-sought Olympics spectacularly

By David Cray
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — China didn't just walk onto the world stage. It soared over it.

At last playing its long-sought role as Olympic host, China opened the Summer Games in spectacular fashion Friday with an extravaganza of fireworks and pageantry dramatizing its ascendance as a global power.

Disasters, environmental problems and human-rights disputes preceded the games, and questions abound about how they will unfold. But for an evening, at least for the 91,000 people packed into the new National Stadium, it was an interlude of fervor and magic — capped by the spellbinding sight of a skyswarming, torch-bearing gymnast floating around the stadium's top rim before sending a torrent of fire upward to light the Olympic flame.



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- Swimming, various events, 6 p.m., NBC
- Men's volleyball, 10:30 p.m., U.S. vs. Venezuela

gave a thunderous welcome, and erupted again a few moments later when President Hu Jintao declared the games open.

President Bush and Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin were among the glittering roster of notables who endured heat and humidity to watch China make this bold declaration that it had arrived. Bush, rebuked by China after he raised human-rights concerns this week. Is the first U.S. president to attend an Olympics on foreign soil.

Already an economic powerhouse, China is given a good chance of overtaking the U.S. atop the gold-medal standings with its legions of athletes trained intensely since childhood. One dramatic showdown will be in women's gymnastics, where the U.S. and Chinese teams are co-favorites; in the pool, Chinese

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Chinese gymnast Ming Li hangs from cables in the top of the stadium as the Olympic flame burns over the National Stadium in Beijing, China at the conclusion of the opening ceremonies for the Beijing Olympics in Beijing, China Friday. The XXIX Summer Olympics will run until August 24th.

Doobs deals with linebacker battle

Senior fend off sophomore Acrey
By Dustin Lappay
Correspondent

Dallas Doobs led Boise State in interceptions last season. He was third on the team with 71 tackles (six for loss and two sacks). He also forced a fumble and broke up four passes. But he may not even start for this team in 2008.

What gives? "Dustin Lappay is a sophomore stud at inside linebacker and he may be ready to take a starting spot. There are simply too many talented linebackers at Boise State, which is far from a bad thing."

"Derrell is a tough competitor," Doobs said. "He's an athlete. I think that I'm an athlete. All I can do is give it my best and leave it out on the field. If the coaches decide I'm the guy, I'm the guy. If not, I'm not and I'll make a contribution somewhere else. I want it, but I'm not too worried about it either, as long as



Doobs

we win games." Doobs is also the long-snapper for this team.

He kind of came out of nowhere last season, earning the Bronco Excellence Award, given to the team's most-improved player. He became a starter midseason and earned Western Athletic Conference Defensive player of the Week honors after the 52-0 whipping of Utah State last season. He led the team with three picks last year. Orlando Scandrick (now with the Dallas Cowboys) caught two. That low turnover output should change this season.

"We have extra emphasis on getting to the ball," Doobs said. "We're not as nice to the quarterbacks this year. The defensive ends are going for the strips when they come

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Broncos embrace the bold new Blue

By Dustin Lappay
Correspondent

BOISE — The old field turf at Bronco Stadium is gone. In its place is a beautiful new version, a new Blue that should look great on television. It looks majestic in person, too.

The players got their first chance to practice on the new field Friday at Bronco Stadium. They ran on it once before Friday, but only for conditioning. Friday was practice to the fullest, the first chance for all 105 players to get better together.

"It was nice," senior tailback D.J. Harper said. "It was a nice changeup from being at East (Junior) High, a grass field the Broncos practiced at



all week). I hope those little pebbles get packed down a little more, so we're not tripping a little bit. We've got a really good grip out there. I like it a lot."

The rubber 'pebbles' kept bouncing off the field as the players moved around on the turf.

The field was last replaced in 2002, when it was changed from Astro Turf to Astro Play. The new turf is Field Turf, the same surface as the Caven-Williams Indoor

facility. This is the fourth different blue field to be installed in Bronco Stadium. The first was installed in 1986, the second in 1995.

"The field before was tearing up," Dallas Doobs said. "You'd plant at a yard line and the thing would come up ... we don't face that anymore. It's similar to the indoor, not as soft, but I think it's a nice playing surface. We're happy about it."

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Security personnel march past a large photo of U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps in the Olympic Green in Beijing on Thursday.

Wriggle into your high-tech suits, swimming begins today

BEIJING (AP) — I head on over to the futuristic-looking Water Cube and wriggle into your high-tech suit Michael Phelps, it's time to hit the pool.

Swimming is perhaps the most highly anticipated sport at the Beijing Games, beginning Saturday night with preliminaries in six events. Yes, that's right, swimmers will qualify in the evening and swim finals in the morning, a change from the traditional Olympic format made to accommodate U.S. television audiences who'll be watching in primetime.

Phelps opens his bid to break Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals in one games with the 400-meter individual medley — the first of five individual events in which he'll be favored. He's the world record-holder, but teammate Ryan Lochte poses a serious challenge. Phelps won the event at the U.S. trials, Lochte was second and both men went under the world mark.

"There's going to be a big battle," Lochte said. "I know what I'm capable of doing and I know what he is. I feel good."

Phelps and many of the other top swimmers will don a version of the revolutionary suit that has rewritten the record book. Swimmers wearing the suits that can take up to 20 minutes to get into have set 47 of 51 world records this year.

But Markus Rogan of Austria doesn't give all the credit to the suits.

"I tested it. I threw it in the pool and it didn't move at all," he said. "So I'll still have to swim."

Others to watch on Day 1: Katie Hoff vs. Stephanie Rice of Australia in a matchup of current and former world record-holders in the women's 400 IM; defending champion Kosuke Kitajima of Japan and Brendan Hansen renew their rivalry in the 100 breaststroke; and Aussie teammates Libby Trickett and Jess Schipper duel in the 100 butterfly.

The U.S. women assist the 400 freestyle relay prelims Saturday night, then they'll add 41-year-old Dara Torres to the team for Sunday morning's final, where a powerful Netherlands team will be favored. Torres is competing in her fifth Olympics, a record for an American swimmer.

"I used to have kids coming up to me asking for photos and autographs and now I have adults coming up to me at meets saying they've been inspired," she said. "It's been fun having an adult age-group following me and I hope I represent them well."

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divers and U.S. swimmers expected to dominate. The run-up to the games had powerful story lines — China investing \$30 billion to build Olympic infrastructure, reeling from the Sichuan earthquake, struggling right through Friday to diminish the stubborn smog that enveloped the stadium, known as the Bird's Nest. China's detentions of political activists, its crackdown on uprisings in Tibet and its economic ties to Sudan.

Some of the worst from Darfur region — fueled persistent criticisms from human rights groups and calls for an Olympic boycott.

Some doubted the games for awarding the games to Beijing seven years ago, the

Dobbs

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amount of reps." The reps in practice against the best skills guys in the WAC have Dobbs and his cohorts in a great position to be prepared for all comers this year.

"We face the best backs every day," said Dobbs, a special teams player before blossoming last year. "Obviously that helps out when you go against a back who's going to be just as good in the games, or probably not by a long way. We got a leg up on them. Our receivers are fast, our running backs are fast. They're very crisp in their technique, so it helps our technique all that more."

Czech shooter wins games' first gold medal

BEIJING (AP) — Katerina Emmons spoiled China's bid for the first gold medal of the Beijing Olympics by winning the women's 10-meter air rifle gold medal for the Czech Republic.

Emmons is the wife of American shooter Matt Emmons. She finished Saturday with an Olympic record of 403.5 points after shooting a perfect 400 in qualifying. Ljubov Galkina of Russia won the silver. Snjezana Pejlic of Croatia took the bronze.

The big surprise was a fifth-place finish by Du Li of China. She won this event four years ago in Athens. Du was just a point behind Emmons after qualifying.

But the focus will be on Phelps, whose sights are set on bettering Spitz's 36-year-old record and becoming the greatest Olympian ever.

The 23-year-old superstar from Baltimore fell short in Athens, winning eight medals, including six golds.

Actually, he needs only four golds at these games to become the first Olympian in history to win 10 such medals.

"It's easier to chase than to be chased," U.S. men's head coach Eddie Reese said. "He has races from his own team, he has races from other teams. He's the one up there at the top of the pyramid and everyone wants to beat him."

Phelps, by no means, has an open lane to history.

Lochte looms large in on the 200 IM and teammate Ian Crocker awaits in the 100 butler. In all three races, Phelps will be relying on his teammates to come through, which didn't happen at last year's world championships in Australia. Crocker's early takeover got the U.S. disqualified in one prelim, denying Phelps an eighth gold medal in Melbourne. The French pose a threat in the 400 free relay, an event the American men haven't won since 1996.

"When I make goals, they are always challenges," Phelps said. "I look forward to rising to these challenges."

Spitz set world records in all seven of his events at the 1972 Munich Olympics; Phelps broke five world marks at last year's world championships.

Magic Valley & Gem State ties to Beijing

A number of athletes with ties to the Magic Valley and the Gem State are in Beijing. Minco High grad Clare Bodenstern made her Olympic debut with the New Zealand women's basketball team late Friday. Former OSI star Asia Kaczor will be on the floor when Poland makes its Olympic debut in volleyball today.

Debbie McDonald of Hailley will compete in the team portion of dressage on Sunday, and individually on Wednesday. Boise cyclist Kristin Armstrong will aim for gold in the women's road race on Sunday.

Georgia Gould, a former Ketchum resident, will compete in women's mountain biking on Aug. 22.

International Olympic Committee stood firmly by its decision. It was then, the committee said, to bring the games to the homeland of 1.3 billion people, a fifth of humanity.

"For a long time, China has dreamed of opening its doors and inviting the world's athletes to Beijing for the Olympic Games," IOC president Jacques Rogge said in his speech. "Tonight, that dream comes true."

Rogge mentioned the earthquake, saying the world was moved "by the great courage and solidarity of the Chinese people."

NFL Favre touches down in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cameras flashing by the dozens, a wide-eyed Brett Favre took his first steps into the New York Giants locker room.

"Just like home," the Jets' newest quarterback said Friday with a deep breath and a sheepish grin.

Get used to it, Brett. This is only the beginning.

"Time will tell, but I don't want to say 'Be patient,'" Favre said Friday at a City Hall news conference. "I have to get to a point in a short amount of time. They wouldn't have signed me if they didn't think I could do that."

Having won three MVPs and led two Green Bay teams to Super Bowls, Favre is more than just a country boy from Mississippi. But even he seemed a little awed by his welcome to jaded New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg greeted him, shorting the six quarterbacks with a number of gifts — including some cheesecakes — designed to help with his transition.

"The legendary No. 4 has now become Jet Favre," Bloomberg said, "and we're delighted to welcome him to City Hall."

The Jets acquired the recently unretired Favre from the Packers for a conditional draft pick late Wednesday night. He was with the team for its preseason-opening victory at Cleveland, flew into town early Friday morning and was quickly popped in for his City Hall visit.

The Hall of Famer in waiting is expected to practice with his new teammates for the first time Saturday. He was headed to the team's facility late Friday, where he would take a conditioning test, join in team meetings and get better acquainted with his new teammates.

"I can't still call myself a Favre, wearing a blue and white polo shirt and khaki slacks and sporting his familiar 5 o'clock shadow. 'I don't think too many people question that it's a lot of people question what happened this offseason.'"

Favre closed a summer of discontent and opened a new chapter in his career by joining the Jets, who earned the NFL by outbidding the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the iconic QB. He brings instant rele-



New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre looks on as Mayor Michael Bloomberg welcomes him during a news conference at City Hall on Friday. Favre was traded by the Jets from the Green Bay Packers.

valence to a team that went 4-12 last season and hasn't had a quarterback of his stature since Joe Namath ruled Manhattan more than 30 years ago.

"There's no guarantees," Favre said. "You see teams go into free agency and spend on a lot of guys and everyone says, 'Oh, they're going to be great and go to the Super Bowl.' It takes chemistry, and to me, that's the most important thing. You can have all the talent in the world, but if the chemistry is not there, it won't matter."

"I think we can achieve that."

Eagles, Westbrook agree to new deal

PITTSBURGH — Brian Westbrook and the Philadelphia Eagles agreed to a new contract Friday, prompting Westbrook to say he'll finish his career with the Eagles as the team opened its preseason schedule against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The deal is worth \$21 million over three years, including \$13 million guaranteed the next two seasons, a person with knowledge of the contract told The Associated Press.

The person, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the negotiations were confidential, said the contract could be worth up to

\$24 million if Westbrook meets certain escalators. The deal also includes three additional years through 2013 at \$10 million per season, but those are strictly for structural reasons.

"I wanted to try to get this thing behind me so I could focus more on the season," Westbrook said at halftime. "I'm glad that (Eagles president) Joe (Banner) worked with my agent very well and they were able to get things accomplished."

Westbrook, who turns 29 next month, was in the third year of a five-year, \$25 million contract he signed in 2005. He was scheduled to earn \$3 million this season with a roster bonus of \$1.5 million.

Dolphins sign ex-Jet Chad Pennington

MIAMI — Chad Pennington, cut by the New York Jets after they signed Brett Favre, signed with the Miami Dolphins on Friday. The 32-year-old Pennington, expected to be the starting quarterback for Miami, agreed to the deal Friday worth \$11.5 million over two years.

Bill Parcells, now the Dolphins' vice president of football operations, drafted Pennington with the 18th overall pick in 2000 when he was the Jets' general manager.

The Dolphins, coming off a 15-season winless season against the Jets in Miami, giving Pennington an immediate chance to face his former team.

A message seeking comment from the Dolphins wasn't immediately returned.

Before the signing, Pennington said he was disappointed but had no hard feelings after being released by the Jets.

"I have enjoyed it," Pennington said Friday in his first public comments since his release. "I've learned a lot, become a better professional and a better man because of my experience and my time in New York. I don't regret or feel ashamed about anything that happened to me in my time in New York."

The Jets' contentious Pennington to clear salary cap space after getting Favre. — The Associated Press

Hasselbeck, Seahawks gash Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Hasselbeck and the Seattle Seahawks had no problem with Minnesota's upgraded defense.

Hasselbeck was 7-of-8 for 70 yards and a touchdown and the Seahawks racked up 187 total yards in three series against the Vikings' defensive starters in a 34-17 preseason victory on Friday night.

After trading for sack champion Jared Allen and adding safety Madiou Williams from Cincinnati, defense figured to be the least of the Vikings' worries going into the season.

Catch Brad Childress gave Williams and Pro Bowl defensive end Pat Williams the night off, and the Seahawks' rushing 17 points and averaged 9.4 yards per play against the rest of the No. 1 defense.

"Maurice Morris got the start at running back ahead of Julius Jones and rushed for 62 yards on six carries in 15 first three drives against what was the league's top-ranked run defense last season.

And Hasselbeck was nearly perfect while taking snaps from new center Steve Vallos. Backup QB Seneca Wallace also was impressive, completing 15 of 20 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns.

STEELERS 16, EAGLES 10
PITTSBURGH — A sore groin didn't slow the Steelers' offense, and the Pittsburgh Steelers' first start to offense Good thing, too, because the Steelers now face uncertainty at the backup quarterback position.

That's because Charlie Batch left the game midway through the second quarter with a broken right collarbone in the Steelers' 16-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the first



Minnesota Vikings tight end Visanthe Shiancoe (81) loses the ball as he is hit by Seattle Seahawks defender including Lofa Tuapou (51) in first quarter of preseason game Friday in Minneapolis.

preseason game for both teams Friday night.

Roethlisberger completed both passes he threw, a pair of 19-yarders, the second to Santonio Holmes for the game's first score to cap a brisk, eight-play 80-yard drive.

Benjamin McNabb and the Eagles also looked crisp. The Eagles scored a touchdown and a field goal on their first two drives, during which McNabb completed 10 of 13 passes for 97 yards and a touchdown, but were shut out the rest of the night.

— The Associated Press

Blue

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Not only was the old field coming up in places, but its color was wearing away.

The players are glad to be practicing in Bronco Stadium, regardless of new or old turf.

"It's always fun being out on the Blue," redshirt freshman Kellen Moore said. "That's where we play. The Blue's really first start to offense. Good thing, too, because the Steelers now face uncertainty at the backup quarterback position."

The new field also has less of a rise in the middle. Most

fields have a rise along the middle of the field, with a descent from the hash marks to the sidelines. The new blue has a rise, but it only goes up a few feet. Some fields have up to five feet of rise, mainly for drainage.

"Throwing-wise it's nice," Moore said. "You don't have the huge crown on the field anymore. That's nice. Overall it's really first start to offense. Good thing, too."

It is currently against NCAA regulations for any field to be any color other

than green, but BSU grandfathered into the rule if its field was blue before the rule was made, so the school gets to keep it.

Advertisement for Osaka Massage, featuring a phone number 738-1747 and a logo with a person receiving a massage.

TRIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny to sunny and only a few degrees of cooling anticipated. Highs near 80s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Lows near 60s. Tomorrow: Sunny and comfortably cooler. Highs middle to upper 80s.

TRIN FALLS WEATHER

Today: Sunny and considerably dry. Highs upper 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant with breezy periods expected. Highs middle 80s.

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SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Refreshingly showery and isolated thunderstorms are possible today as our temperatures turn cooler. Sunday will be pleasant and mostly dry.

BOISE

Today: High 70 to 82. Tonight's Lows 29 to 36. Comfortably cooler and pleasant this weekend. The chance for rain will be confined to mainly the panhandle and mountains this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

After today, most of the Northern Utah divide will be in the clouds. Weekend temperatures are anticipated to be warm.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

...and you're interrupting and bad, but save your right of your... in every way you can by increasing... to your experiences, so that... The opportunity when it occurs.

Johnson

Watkins Glen International... Sunday's Sprint Cup race and the Nationwide Series' Zippo 200 on Saturday. It will be only Johnson's second Nationwide start of the season.

MVS

In the standings is broad, both realize it is crucial to get a jump on the competition right from the gate.

PGA

Continued from page B1. The final major is so hard that Garcia predicted no one would be under par when it was time to hit the trophy.

MVS Point Standings

- Popul Premier: 1. Shelby Stroebel 1,404, 2. Rod West 1,400, 3. Kris McKean 1,391, 4. Jonathan Gomez 1,385, 5. Rick Fowble 1,384, 6. Steve Fisher 1,374, 7. Don Pehrson 1,349, 8. Mike Greco 1,345, 9. Cliff Chester 1,322, 10. Louis Lopez 1,293.

PGA

Continued from page B1. The worst score as a professional, salvaging an 84 to match his worst score ever in a major.

MVS Point Standings

- Butselwer Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez 1,330, 2. Kris McKean 1,310, 3. John Rogmond 1,300, 4. Willie Dalton 1,285, 5. Jerry McKean 1,251, 6. Norm Holke 1,141.

PGA

Continued from page B1. "I don't think it's going to be won by I under par," Garcia said. "I just need to make sure that I stay under par."

MVS Point Standings

- 765, 2. Daniel Shirley 699, 3. Tim Ford 659, 4. Jeff Peck 655, 5. Justin Sloum 655, 6. Rebecca Robbins 647, 7. Brandon Thurber 595, 8. Lane Biddingham 576, 9. Gerry Sloum 490, 10. Larry Goff 480.

PGA

Continued from page B1. "I was looking for to get myself back on the leaderboard and feeling the good vibes," Horst said.

MVS Point Standings

- well as veteran drivers Randy and Kevin Grubbs, who are thirsty for a championship of their own.

Weather forecast table for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon, and temperature ranges.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Includes a U.V. INDEX section with a scale from Low to High.

REGIONAL FORECAST and NATIONAL FORECAST tables. Regional forecast lists cities like Boise, Salt Lake City, and Reno. National forecast lists major cities across the US.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather icons and a legend for Fronts, Cold, Warm, and Stationary.

LAHAINA FORECAST table. Lists cities like Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii with their respective weather forecasts.

Johnson's goal: third title and a road win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — After a slow start in his quest to win a third straight Sprint Cup, Jimmie Johnson is cutting it up to speed as the Chase for the championship looms. Now, if he could only master a road course. "When I wake up in the morning and look in the mirror, this is my challenge, Johnson said Friday before an announced qualifying for Sunday's Centurion Boats at the Glen. "I want to win on a road course, and it's the last chance I have this year to do it. That's what it really boils down to." Johnson has two shots this weekend at Watkins Glen International — Sunday's Sprint Cup race and the Nationwide Series' Zippo 200 on Saturday. It will be only Johnson's second Nationwide start of the season. "I just want more laps to get in the rhythm of road course racing. I seem to have the pace for a handful of laps doing the right thing," said Johnson, who has three top-5s at The Glen. "It's not sure if it's being overzealous, what that really is. I keep searching for it. I can't find that half a tenth. I just need more seat time." Johnson qualified second on the road

Rain cancels qualifying again at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — For the fourth time in five years, Sprint Cup qualifying has been canceled at Watkins Glen International. "It's a disappointing 15th, but we're about to hit the track for our first practice at noon, and although the track was nearly dry by 2:45 p.m., NASCAR spokesman Kerry Tharp said the day's schedule did not afford an eighth time. A Grand-Am Rolex Sports Car Series race was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. course at Sonoma, Calif., in June, led 27 laps, but finished a disappointing 15th. His best finish on the two road courses the Cup series visits each year was a third at Watkins Glen in 2007. "We qualified well at Sonoma and we led at the beginning, but we didn't race in traffic like we wanted to," Johnson said. "This race here is very important for the points, but it's more of a personal challenge for myself and (crew chief) Chad Knaus. It's a race that we're looking at to help us down the road. We want to get out of there with a decent finish." Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon, the NASCAR career leader with nine road course wins, figures it's just a matter of time before Johnson achieves that breakthrough victory.

Teacher treated as poorly must learn to take control

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher who has been encountering serious problems with my students. I admit my personality is rather bland. My favorite flavor of ice cream is vanilla; my favorite color is beige — you get the picture. I am also aware that I speak in a monotone. My students won't let me hear the end of it. I know I should enforce discipline, but I don't seem to have any control over my students. They blatantly ridicule my clothing and my voice. Sometimes I even feel bullied. I try to ignore it, but it doesn't seem to end. The entire class participates and finds it hilarious. What can I do to control my students? — TRYING HARD

Teacher treated as poorly must learn to take control

DEAR TRIVING HARD: The first thing to talk with the other educators in your school about your inability to enforce discipline. They may be able to offer some valuable suggestions. You should also explore whether the school district offers any classes in assertiveness training. If it doesn't, then please give serious consideration to changing careers, because you are not only shorthanding yourself but also the students you have allowed to turn you into a doormat. DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old guy. I'm five years old when I was 18, I became involved with "Jeff," an older married man. My mother worked second shift in a hospital so I was almost always alone after school. Jeff would spend an hour or two with me three times a week while I was in high school, and spent more time in my apartment when I was in college. He also contributed \$6,000 toward my college education. Now that I have graduated and am working, Jeff has offered me \$20,000 as a down payment on a house three doors down from his. He says it's a gift, not a loan. I know there would be no legal obligation to repay him. I am torn off, but in five years, when his youngest child is in

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Twin Falls youth killed in rollover crash on I-84

Trevor Hine was a promising wrestler, student

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer
Trevor Hine was a promising freshman wrestler for Twin Falls High School and an honor student at O'Leary Junior High School. More importantly, he was a caring brother, friend and son, his wrestling coach said.
Hine, 15, died Friday from injuries sustained in a one-

vehicle rollover on eastbound Interstate 84 just west of Exit 168 in Jerome. Idaho State Police, along with Jerome County Sheriff's deputies and paramedics responded to the crash at 5:30 a.m., an ISP release stated.
"Trevor was a great kid, a good wrestler and a very good student," Salid Dabestani, head wrestling coach at Twin Falls High, said

in a Friday e-mail to the *Times-News*. "He had a bright future in wrestling. The wrestling team and coaches are deeply saddened for losing him."
Hine was riding with Trevor Lutz, 15, of Twin Falls when their vehicle drove off the right shoulder.
Lutz overcorrected, causing the vehicle to travel across both lanes of travel

before it entered the median and rolled, the release stated. Alcohol is not thought to have been a factor in the crash, and both Hine and Lutz were wearing seatbelts, the ISP release stated.
Lutz was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, where he entered in stable condition, but was reported to be in critical condition at

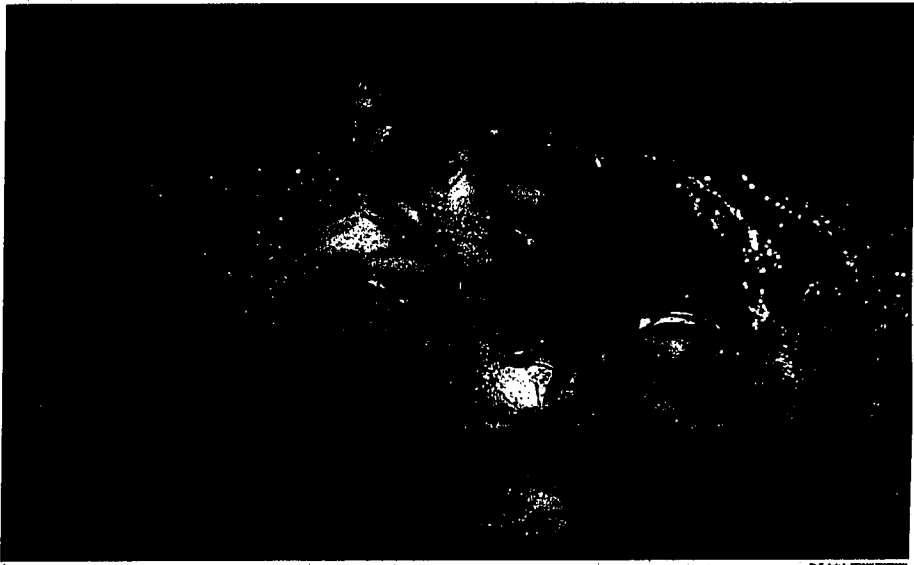
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— Salid Dabestani, head wrestling coach at Twin Falls High

9:40 p.m. by the hospital's patient care coordinator.
Hine was the younger brother of Tyler Hine, who will be a senior wrestler at Twin Falls High this school year. The 103-pound freshman was injured near the end

of the season and was unable to compete at the Class 5A state tournament.
"I am sure he would have qualified," Dabestani said. "These events tear you from inside out and leaves you with a lasting sadness."

NOW THIS IS FRISBEE



A Frisbee gets away from Derrek Dominguez, 16, of Elko, Nev., as he leaps in to catch it at Dierkes Lake Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

DEQ offers training in crop burning

Staff report

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is offering free crop-burning training to all growers and burners in the area.
This training is designed to "provide growers with a summary of Idaho's Crop Residue Burning Program, along with online assistance to register crop residue fields with the department for burning. Attendance in a DEQ-sponsored training session is required at least once every five years. (Previous training in the past five years by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture satisfies this requirement) training will be held as follows:

• College of Southern Idaho, Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave. North, Room D-14 at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 12.

• Lincoln County Extension Office, 115 West A St., Shoshone, at 9 a.m. on Aug. 13.

• Twin Falls County Extension Office, 245 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 14.

If the growers want to register their fields at the time of the training, they will need to bring the legal description of the field(s) they plan to burn.

Any questions about the program or the training can be answered by calling the Twin Falls Regional Office at 1363 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, 736-2180.

Wendell council approves vehicle use policy

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

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— Mayor Rick Cowen

WENDELL — With the mayor breaking a tie vote, the Wendell City Council approved a vehicle use policy Thursday, drafted to encourage all operators driving city vehicles to be as safe and courteous as possible.

Council President Hene Rounsell and Councilman Barry Brown voted in favor of the policy while Councilmen Jason Houser

and Jon Trace voted against its approval. The yes vote by Mayor Rick Cowen placed the policy into effect.

Houser said one area of the policy left too much leeway for personal use of city vehicles.

Cowen disagreed, saying Houser just wanted to micromanage city business. "(Micromanaging) is a

waste of responsibility and it's stupid," Cowen said. Houser said he didn't like that city employees want to take their vehicles home but understood that in an emergency situation it would be suitable for the city's vehicle to be used.

"We have to worry about the budget and how much we spend in fuel," he said.

Public Works Director Dan Black said employees taking their vehicles home isn't really an issue anymore. Black said employees were taking vehicles home for the past couple of months but the practice has been stopped. Only the employee on-call is allowed to take a vehicle home in case they have to respond to an emer-

gency, he said. "The costs were very significant and the department just couldn't afford the expense in the budget," Black said.

The policy authorizes personal use of vehicles as authorized by the department head or the mayor, albeit limited to reasonable travel.

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Heyburn seeks public input on comprehensive plan

By Damon Hunszker
Staff writer

Heyburn needs help. The planning and zoning commission is in the process of updating the city's comprehensive plan and land-use map. Residents are strongly encouraged to attend upcoming meetings and provide ideas.

City Planner Teri Ottens explained that the Association of Idaho Cities recommends updating comprehensive plans every five years and that a new plan for Heyburn hasn't been adopted since 2001.

While the plan is not a product of state law, it may as well be, Ottens said. If, for instance, the City Council passes a decision that doesn't adhere to the comprehensive plan, a judge will likely direct the city to change either the decision or the plan. "One thing that seems to be on

people's minds is what to do with the Simplot land and how it will work between the cities of Heyburn and Burley," Ottens said.

The Simplot plant, which closed a few years ago, employed about 700 people. It was located on an unincorporated piece of land in Cassia County but was annexed by Heyburn, forcing the company to pay both city and county taxes.

Simplot closed the operation but donated the land to Burley, despite being located within Heyburn city limits.

"It was private property, and the owner can donate it to whoever he wants to," Ottens said. "But as a planner, working in several Western states, I've never seen this. It's very unusual for city-owned property to be located inside the limits of another city."

The plan also needs to address

ways to bring in more traffic from the freeway, as well as the development of an extended greenbelt along the river, Ottens said.

On July 23, citizens met to discuss natural resources and hazardous areas.

"We had eight or nine people show up. I'd like to see at least 30 or 40 there next time," Ottens said. "I'm not sure the city of Heyburn wants eight people determining how the City Council addresses issues of growth and change going forward."

Two more meetings are scheduled. The issues from the July 23 meeting can be addressed again, but on Aug. 13, the commission specifically wants input on recreation, schools, transportation, and land use.

On Aug. 20, the meeting will focus on community design, economic development, public services, and private-property rights. Both meet-

ings begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the Heyburn Fire Hall.

"If citizens don't show up and let the commission know they want the city to grow, they will have lost an important opportunity," Ottens said.

Damon Hunszker can be reached at dhunszker@magicvalley.com.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Jake Lee Arterburn

Age: 25
Description: 5 foot, 10 inches, 170 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation, original charge of possession of a stolen vehicle, \$75,000 bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information on Arterburn's whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Darrell Lee Hasch

Darrell Lee Hasch, 64, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, at home.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Darrell was born March 31, 1944, at Twin Falls, to Frederick and Irma Hasch. He was one of 13 children. After high school, he enlisted in the Army for two terms. He served as a helicopter pilot and was honorably discharged in 1965. He was married and later divorced twice. On March 10, 2003, he married Genevieve de la Candelaria Sansores Perez in Twin Falls. Darrel worked for nine years at Barton's Club 33 in Jackson, Nev., where he also resided before moving to Twin Falls. He had many family and friends who deeply cared for him.

Darrell is survived by his wife, Genevieve of Twin Falls; sister, Ann Powlis of Texas; children, Tanja Bowers of Indiana and her four children, Darrell Lee Hasch Jr. of Iowa, Annie White and her two children of Texas, Darrell Lee VanBogart and his five children, and Anna VanBogart, all of Washington; two stepsons, Salvador Sansores of Twin Falls and Hector (Veronica) Flores Sansores; two step-grandchildren, Lara Flores Gilles and Erandy Flores Sansores, all of Mexico City; several brothers and sisters; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, two grandchildren and a son-in-law.

A private family inurnment will be held at a later date at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen.

RONAN, Mont. — On Aug. 2, 2008, God put his loving arms around Edith and lifted her to rest in her heavenly home. At the tender age of 92, Edith passed from this life due to a sudden illness. Her daughter, Joyce, and son-in-law, Jason, were at her side.



Edith, the daughter of Andrew Jackson and Rosa Evans Hoke, was born Nov. 30, 1915, in Gravette, Ark. It was during her childhood in Gravette that she met her future husband, Alvan Woodrow Phillips. They married in Bentonville, Ark., and remained together for 64 years until his death in 1978. During this time, they lived in Arkansas, California and New Mexico until finally settling in Twin Falls, where they remained for 26 years.

Edith always appreciated the beauty of God's creations, the mountains, farmland, lakes and wildlife that surrounded her, particularly during the last years of her life when she lived in Vermont, then Montana. She shared her love of flowers by creating fabric "flower pictures" then gave them to family and friends. She continued making flowers until she passed away.

Edith loved being surrounded by children. She had eight grandchildren and been co-leader of a Cub Scout troop and Campfire Girls. When her children were teens, it was not unusual for a group of their friends gathered at her house after church for homemade pizza and cookies. Everyone enjoyed her good sense of humor and hospitality. She loved having her grandchildren stay with her on the farm during the summer and left them with many good memories.

"Granny" as she was known to her family and many friends, became an avid

bowler during her early senior years and earned many pins, ribbons and awards for her skill. She looked forward to her weekly trips with 24 to meet with their friends at the bowling alleys in Twin. Thankfully, Edith continued to be active until the Lord took her, walking and climbing stairs unaided every day. She loved to listen to country and gospel music and could often be seen tapping her foot to the beat. One in a while the music would move her to dance what she called her "jig."

Being a faithful Christian and a good mother were of utmost importance to Edith. She spent her life dedicated to the Lord and her family. Edith was a member of the First Baptist Church in Poison, Mont., and a former member of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her brother, Lewie Hoke of Gravette, Ark.; and her sister, Lucie Wise of Sebastopol, Calif. She is also survived by her children, Carolyn Joyce (Jason) Newton of Ronan, Mont., Terry Alvan (Yvonne) Phillips of Williamsburg, Va., and Rosalee Mae (Willard) Woods of Owyhee, Nev.; grandchildren, Amy (Mike) Hallett, Heidi (Eric) Jett, Danielle (George) Janique, Nikki and Ryan (Katie) Hoke, Luke and Matthew Phillips; Susan Cowley Sherr (Jesse) Schear, Lisa Wilson and Margaret Hackett; her adopted grandson, Jeff Martin; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Edith was preceded in death by her husband, Alvan; her infant children, Bonnie Dee and Treasa; and eldest daughter, Iona Arlene Hackett; infant grandson, Bruce Ebevarner; her parents; and sisters, Irene and Ethel.

A private family graveside service will be held Monday, Aug. 11, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by Grogan Funeral Home of Poison, Mont.

Kathryn Louise Lapp

KIMBERLY — Kathryn Louise Lapp, 89, of Kimberly, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, after a brief struggle with cancer.

She was born Aug. 25, 1918, in Cataldo, a daughter of Allen D. and O'Neil Eva Smith. Kathryn was a longtime resident of Kimberly, Idaho until moving to Kimberly in the early 1990s. She enjoyed family outings and activities at the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly. Kathryn is survived by her sister, Mary E. Bryson of Twin Falls; three nephews, Robert Bryson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Patrick Bryson of Dell Haven, N.J., and Roy Goway of Grouse, A. Arer, Agnes Goway of Cataldo, and her parents preceded her in death.



The family thanks those who provided care for Kathryn at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls and the hospice nurses who assisted and helped her.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Sunset Cemetery in Paul. Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

R. Dirk Agee

SPARKS, Nev. — Former Elko County Nevada rancher R. Dirk Agee has died in Nevada of kidney cancer. Mr. Agee died at the family's Sparks home Wednesday, Aug. 6. He was 71.



Mr. Agee's family settled in Nevada in the 1870s, and he ranched in O'Neil Basin in Elko County, Nev. He had many friends and relatives in the Magic Valley area. He was born in Wells, Nev., on July 22, 1937, to Bob and Thelma Agee. He attended grammar school in Wells and O'Neil Basin and graduated from Wells High School in 1956. He served in the U.S. Army in Okinawa in 1960. Agee studied for his pilot's license in Arizona and had a lifelong interest in airplanes and helicopters. He attended the University of Nevada at Reno.



Buhl's High School Class of 1943 attendees included, from left, front row, Ole (Smith) Cannon, Jean (Alwood) Babcock, Betty (Bickell) Olmstead, Vivian (Masters) Erb, Wilma (Skinner) Jones, Donna (Brannan) Taabe, Bernice (Henderson) Westendorf; back row, Eldon Wood, Bob Baker, Norma Branson, Wayne Ward, Bob Pease, Clyde Lissy, and Richard Merriman.

Buhl Class of 1943 enjoys reunion

Buhl's High School Class of 1943 held its 65th reunion July 18 and 19. The first event was a barbecue held the evening of July 18 at the home of Dave and Vivian Erb. There were approximately 20 people in attendance.

The main function was held July 19 and consisted of dinner at the Blue Ribbon Vineyard and Winery. A group picture was also taken.

Participants to this year's event traveled from

Indiana, Texas, Utah and California as well as throughout Idaho.

There were 83 in the 1943 graduating class and 33 percent of classmates still living attended this final reunion.

Over the years Vivian Daise Erb, owner of Buhl's Daise Insurance Agency has worked to keep in contact with graduates. Many not able to attend this year wrote her letters, which she entered into a class memory book.

BLUE RIBBON



Gooding resident, Lynn Wood Larson, was top honoree in the Art Department at the Elmore County Fair in July. Ribbons won included, Overall Grand Champion, Reserve Overall Grand Champion, Grand Champion, and Reserve Grand Champion. Overall she won three blue ribbons and two red ribbons. She is pictured holding her top winning painting.

GOLF BENEFIT



The Junior Club of Magic Valley held its annual golf tournament on May 3. This year's tournament was held for the benefit of the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. Thanks to the generous donations of the event sponsors and players \$4,598.49 was donated. Pictured from left, Suzi Leon, Patty Clark and Andrea Dayley.

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SERVICES

To Ann Meredith of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ Spirit Filled, 3175 Goldway in Sparks, Nev.

Harmon William Bottlinger of Jerome, open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at his daughter's home, 320 W. 150 S. in Jerome (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Peggy Mae Atinsworth of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Dorothy Canfield Burke of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Carl Jerry Smith of Burley, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

John Plantinga of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Baptist Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Barbara Ann Barnes of LaVerne, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial and burial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

Judy K. Gerard of Gooding, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 334 North Ave. W. in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Augusta Schmidt of Rupert, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service.

Phyllis Corlip Severe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS 3rd Ward Church; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Harold Vanderspyen of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

of Boise and formally of Elba, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gene F. Ellis
 HAZLETTON — Gene F. Ellis of Florida and formerly of Hazelton, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, in Florida.

Cremation will take place under the direction of Davis-Watkins Mortuary in Florida. A memorial service in Hazelton will be held at a later date.

DEATH NOTICES

Russell W. Christensen

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Russell Wayne Christensen of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Macy and Sons Funeral Home, 135 N.E. Evans in McMinnville, Ore.

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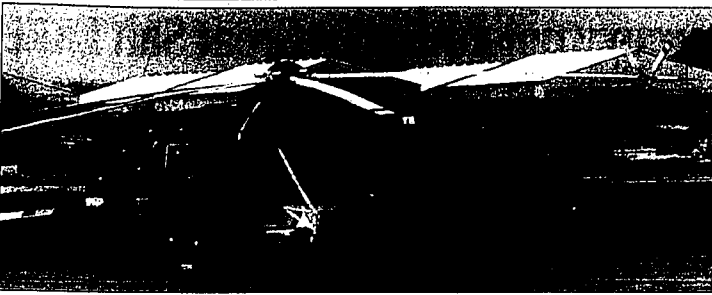
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A Sikorsky 61N Fire King helicopter is seen May 2 in Danville, Va. This is the helicopter that crashed on Tuesday shortly after take off, killing nine people and injuring four in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest in California.

Witnesses: Fire chopper moved slowly, hit tree before crash

By Terence Choa
Associated Press writer

REDDING, Calif. —

Witnesses of a fiery helicopter accident that killed nine people told investigators the aircraft had lifted off more slowly than normal before it struck a tree and crashed in a remote Northern California forest, officials said Friday.



This undated photo shows pilot James N. Ramage, who was one of the nine people killed in Tuesday's helicopter crash near Junction City, Calif.

After the chopper's nose hit the tree about 40 to 50 feet above ground, its rotor blades struck trees and branches before the aircraft plummeted to the ground Tuesday night, said National Transportation Safety Board member Kitty Higgins, citing accounts from 10 witnesses.

The aircraft came to rest on its left side about 150 yards from its takeoff site and then "quickly filled with very dense, thick black smoke" before igniting in a fiery ball, Higgins said at a news conference in Redding, about 40 miles southeast of the crash site.

The Sikorsky S-61N was ferrying 10 firefighters, two pilots and a U.S. Forest Service employee back to base camp when it crashed in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. Four of those aboard were rescued and taken to hospitals.

Investigators said Friday that they had recovered the cockpit voice recorder from the wreckage and that the

device was found for an NTSB laboratory in Washington.

It was unclear whether the recorder contained useful information, but it is in better condition than we hoped, given the condition of the crash site," Higgins said.

Investigators plan to survey the treetop heights and topographical features of the crash site, take fuel samples, and review the aircraft's maintenance records.

They also plan to analyze the chopper's "escape windows, seat belts and other factors that would tell us something about the difficulties passengers would have had evacuating the aircraft,"

Higgins said.

Those killed included seven contract firefighters employed by Grayback Forestry Inc., one pilot who worked for Carson Helicopters Inc. and one U.S. Forest Service employee, who on Friday was identified as Jim Ramage, assigned to the agency's fire and aviation division.

Grayback on Friday released the name of its seventh employee killed in the crash, 21-year-old Steven Renno of Cave Junction, Ore., after locating his family at an Oregon campground.

Rick Charlson, whose son Scott Charlson was killed in the crash, said his son had called his parents in Eugene, Ore., the morning of the crash.

"He was excited," said Charlson, a salesman for a fertilizer and irrigation store. "He'd never been in a helicopter before. So he was really looking forward to that, too."

"We said all our 'I love yous' — that was the end of every conversation," Charlson said Friday.

Authorities at the crash site worked to remove the victims' remains Friday.

Investigators plan to interview the survivors — three firefighters and a pilot — when they're "medically available," Higgins said.

Firefighters Michael Brown, 20, and Jonathan

Frohreich, 18, were in good condition Friday morning at the University of California Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. Co-pilot Bill Collins, 44, who suffered burns on about a third of his body, was in critical condition.

Firefighter Rick Schroeder, 42, was released from the hospital Friday after suffering a cracked shoulder and vertebra along with scratches, bruises and a badly cut lip.

The helicopter was made in 1964 and had more than 35,000 flight hours. One of its two engines had more than 1,000 hours and the other had about 200 hours. Carson Helicopters had owned the aircraft for about one year, Higgins said.

Reports indicate that there was clear visibility and "very light winds" up to 5 mph when the helicopter crashed.

The crew had taken its first flight of the day at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. It had performed two water drops, completed two crew pickups and refueled before the accident at 7:45 p.m.

Investigators hope to complete their report on the accident in one year.

Hundreds of S-61s were built for military and civilian use. The helicopter has been in commercial service for more than 40 years and is one of the two models used to carry the president.

E. Idaho landfill cited for violating 18 state rules

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has found an array of violations at the Bonneville County landfill.

The primary liner has been breached and liquid is seeping out of the landfill, workers failed to assure that hazardous materials and PCBs are being kept out of the dump, among other violations, according to an audit completed by the state agency in May.

"The inspector observed waste unloading for some time and never observed county staff giving any attention to what was being thrown in the pit," auditors wrote.

County commissioners say they learned of the findings only on July 16 in a letter from DEQ.

"We're just a little bit caught off guard with this," County Commission Chairman Chasman said. Christensen told the Post Register. "You can't correct what you don't know is wrong."

Dean Ehler, the state agency's solid waste and emergency response coordinator, said the county should have been notified sooner.

"That was a mistake we made," Ehler said. "We're reviewing processes on that and will make sure it doesn't happen in the future."

The audit found that 18 of 32 standards had been violated at the landfill.

Christensen said the county would meet a 30-day deadline for responding to the letter. Lack of a timely response could lead to fines.

Additional violations included poor record keeping, operating plans that were four to six years out of date, lack of a complete set of design plans for the dump and accepting waste without an approved plan or a groundwater monitoring plan.

Additionally, the log book for methane monitoring had a gap from Dec. 12, 2002, to May 10, 2004, auditors found.

North Idaho's Shoshone County faces budget cuts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Commissioners in northern Idaho's Shoshone County say they have to cut the county budget by 21 percent because of the loss of federal money intended to make up for reduced timber sales.

"I can see it red," Commissioner Vince Rhinold told the *Coeur d'Alene Press*. He said the county has to cut about \$2.6 million from its \$12 million budget by Aug. 18.

"We've gone to all our department heads and said 'You've got to cut at least 6 percent from your budget,'" said Commissioner Jon Cantamessa. "The road department has to cut more like 20 percent."

Congress this year has not renewed the Section 808 Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act that has made payments to rural counties hurt by cutbacks in federal logging. The law provides hundreds of millions of dollars to Oregon, Idaho and other states — mostly in the West — that once depended on federal timber sales to pay for schools,

libraries and other services.

Lawmakers from both parties have tried for several years to salvage the program but have been unable to find a long-term solution. Dozens of counties in Oregon, California and other states have laid off employees to make up for an expected shortfall in federal funding.

In 1908 Congress passed a bill giving 25 percent of revenues generated from timber harvests on Forest Service land to counties to make up for the federal government sequestering land for the then-newly formed National Forest System.

But timber sales on federal lands has fallen in the last decade, reducing the amount of money counties received.

"If the federal government wants to set aside 75 percent of our land for all the people of the United States, then all the people of the United States need to help pay for the services," Cantamessa said. "What they're really doing is turning their back on an obligation."

After the crash: Father remembers Ore. firefighter

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — After his first two weeks on the job as a wildland firefighter, Scott Charlson's feet were covered with blisters, and he was about ready to look for another way to pay for his last term in college.

"Then he just grew up and decided, 'I can do this. Other people can do this. I'm not a quitter,'" his father, Rick Charlson, said Friday, his voice swelled by pride and heartbreak. "So he stuck it out. I think now towards the end it's just what you do. He was very responsible."

Scott Charlson, 25, was one of nine people killed Tuesday when a helicopter crashed shortly after taking off with a load of firefighters heading back to camp in Northern California.

Seven of the dead, including Charlson, and three of the injured were firefighters with Grayback Forestry Inc. The crew was fighting a forest fire on the Shasta-Trinity National Forest outside Redding, Calif.

Grayback President Mike Wheelock returned to the crew's White City headquarters Friday to talk to some of the more than 140 surviving firefighters with the company he founded in 1979 after getting injured as a smoke-jumper.

"I told them it's OK ... that we all go through these things differently, we handle them differently," Wheelock said. "Some are angry. Some may be sad and break down. And some may not feel anything, may be numb, going through the post-traumatic syndrome."

"Some are angry. Some may be sad and break down. And some may not feel anything, may be numb, going through the post-traumatic syndrome. It's OK to talk. It's OK to cry. It's OK to be angry. But to talk to somebody."

Wheelock praised his crew's

as "brave, safe, hard-working and professional."

"I'm proud of these firefighters," he said. Wheelock also identified the seventh one of Grayback's firefighters to die in the crash as Stephen Caleb Remm, 21, of Cave Junction, whose parents had been away and were just notified of his death.

The others are: • Shawn Blazer, 30, of Medford, grew up in Southern Oregon, loved to hunt and fish, and had found his calling fighting wildfire, his aunt, Carole Holman, told the Oregonian newspaper. "He just couldn't wait to get back in the nation," she said.

• Matthew Hammer, 23, of Grants Pass, had just gotten married in June after graduating from Corban College in Salem when majors in psychology and business and was in

his fourth season fighting fires, his family told the Grants Pass Daily Courier. "It just puts a hole in my heart," Richard Hammer said of the death of his son. "It was too short," his wife, Monica, said, breaking into tears. "He was in a hurry."

• Edrik Gomez, 19, grew up in Coquille, where he was an altar boy, was interested in the outdoors, and had excelled in geology at Coquille High School, teachers told The World newspaper in Coos Bay. He was a student at Southern Oregon University in Ashland, where he was active in multi-cultural activities.

• Bryan Rich, 29, of Medford grew up in Grants Pass and had worked in construction, but took a job as a firefighter when home construction slumped, his childhood friend, Gabriel Chesley of Grants Pass, told The Mail Tribune newspaper in Medford. Rich loved the outdoors, especially motorcycles and four-wheeling.

• David Steele, 19, grew up in Ashland and was working

as a firefighter to make money to attend Central Oregon Community College in Bend with hopes of becoming an emergency medical technician or firefighter, his father, Paul Steele, told the *Medford Mail Tribune*. "He knew the risks," the father said. Steele also played football at Ashland High School and loved rugby.

Another Oregon resident killed in the crash was Carson Helicopters pilot Rork Schwannberg, 54, of Lostine. The father of three, he grew up in Klamath Falls, learned to fly helicopters in the Army.



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Biologists study mercury poisoning in Great Salt Lake

By Mike Stark
Associated Press writer

GREAT SALT LAKE, Utah — The Great Salt Lake is so briny that swimmers bob in the water like corks. It is teeming with tiny shrimp that were sold for years in the back of comic books as magical "sea monkeys." And, for reasons scientists cannot explain, it is heavily laden with toxic mercury.

Exactly where the poison is coming from — and how much danger it poses to the millions of migratory birds that feed on the Great Salt Lake — are now under investigation.

"We've got a problem, but we don't know how big it is," said Chris Cline, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who has been collecting the eggs of cinnamon teal ducks from nests along the rim of the lake so that they can be examined open and analyzed in the lab.

Three years ago, in an alarming finding, U.S. Geological Survey tests showed the lake had some of the highest mercury readings ever recorded in a body of water in the United States. The state warned people not to eat certain kinds of ducks

because of the mercury. This summer, scientists are fanning out across the lake and its marshy shoreline for the start of what is expected to be a multiyear study. The Environmental Protection Agency and the state are footing most of the \$280,000 bill for the initial phase.

One major question is whether the mercury is accumulating naturally, from some as-yet-unknown source in the ground, or is the result of industrial pollution. Researchers say mercury released into the atmosphere from coal-fired power plants in the West, gold mines in Nevada, volcanoes in Indonesia or industries in rapidly developing countries such as China or India may be settling in the lake.

Mercury can cause neurological damage in birds and affect their ability to fight off diseases. High mercury levels have been detected in some of the Great Salt Lake's birds. But so far there is no evidence that it is sickening them.

"The jury's kind of still out on the impact, but it can't be a good impact," said Tom Aldrich, migratory gamebird coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. For all of its international

recognition, the Great Salt Lake is still a deep source of mystery. The lake is the remnant of a sprawling prehistoric inland sea that covered 20,000 square miles during the last ice age and was 1,000 feet deep in places.

Today's Great Salt Lake is much smaller at 1,700 square miles, much shallower and significantly saltier — brinier even than the ocean — because of salts dumped by tributaries and left behind by the water evaporates.

Businessmen make millions of dollars selling tiny brine shrimp, salt and other minerals from the lake, and it is a popular spot for boaters and other tourists, despite the often strong rotten-egg smell from decaying algae and other organisms, and despite the fact that practically the only creatures that can survive the salty water are bacteria, bugs and the shrimp. (Scientists say the mercury poses no danger to swimmers.)

But the wetlands and wide expanses of calm water are a powerful draw for birds, including the world's largest concentration of Wilson's phalarope, which uses its needle-like bill to gobble shrimp and bugs; the eared grebe; the



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Chris Cline carries her log book in her pants as she talks with Utah Division of Wildlife Services seasonal worker Greg Hanson on June 30 in the marshlands along the shore of the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Duck eggs and data that they collect will be used to determine the extent of mercury poisoning in the lake.

white-faced ibis; the California gull; and the snowy plover.

Each year, more than 9 million birds stop by, many on their annual treks between Canada or South America and other continents, and despite the fact that practically the only creatures that can survive the salty water are bacteria, bugs and the shrimp.

Aldrich said. The problem is that the lake has a peculiar combination of bacteria and chemicals that helps convert inorganic mercury to its more harmful form, methylmercury, scientists say. In some cases, the mercury gets into the brine layer on the lake bottom and makes its way up the food chain to the

shrimp and then to the birds that eat them.

Once they have identified the source of the contamination and what sort of threat it poses, scientists hope to somehow reduce the amount of mercury getting into the lake, or perhaps control the bacteria that lead to the more harmful form.

Court approves snowmaking with wastewater at Arizona Snowbowl

By Chris Kahn and Bob Christie
Associated Press writers

PHOENIX — A federal appeals court on Friday allowed an Arizona ski resort to spray reclaimed sewage water across its slopes to make snow despite pleas from Indian tribes who consider the mountain sacred.

The decision by a full panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco clears Arizona Snowbowl to expand their 77-acre resort. Owners want to add snowmaking equipment, a fifth chair lift and cut away 100 acres of surrounding forest for more room.

The lift will now be able to plan year in and year out that Snowbowl will be open by the Christmas holiday, resort spokesman Dave Smith said. Opening the ski season "is not going to be the guessing game" that it is right now.

However, a lawyer representing some of the Indian groups said he expects his federal appeal to the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley also vowed to appeal, saying in a statement "There are plenty of other ways to make money besides putting filthy water on a sacred place."

The resort sits on U.S. Forest Service land in the Coconino National Forest. The Forest Service approved the snowmaking and expansion, prompting a suit by several tribes and environmental groups.

The appeals court overturned a ruling made last year by a three-judge appeals panel that held that using wastewater on the San Francisco Peaks violated the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The full panel disagreed. It concluded the tribes will still have full use of the mountain for their ceremonies, and the snowmaking would not affect that. No plants would be harmed, no ceremonies would be physically affected and no places of worship would be made inaccessible.

"The sole effect of the artificial snow is on the (tribes') subjective spiritual experience," Judge Carlos T. Bea wrote for the majority of the 11-judge panel. "A government action that decreases the spirituality, the fervor, or the satisfaction with which a believer practices his religion is not what Congress has labeled a substantial burden ... on the free exercise of religious freedom."



Tourists ride the ski lift at Arizona Snowbowl July 26 in Flagstaff, Ariz. The lift is open throughout the summer and ascends to the 11,500 ft. summit of the San Francisco Peaks.

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— Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley

mountain of southwestern Indian tribes.

Circuit Judge William A. Fletcher, who wrote the dissenting opinion, said the court's decision "constitutes a substantial burden on the Indians' exercise of their religion."

The towering San Francisco Peaks in northern Arizona have been the subject of years of battles between recreational skiers and numerous Indian groups who consider them central to their religious identity.

The Hopi have been making pilgrimages to the peaks since at least the 1540s. The tribe directs their prayers toward the peaks and considers them home to the spiritual Kachinas that bring the world water, snow and life. To the Navajo, the peaks are

central to their creation story. Navajo members consider the mountain as family and greet the peaks daily with prayer songs.

The San Francisco Peaks also have become very important to recreational skiers in Arizona. For the past 70 years, they've flocked to Humphrey's Peak, the tallest in the state, to enjoy one of the only ski slopes within driving distance from Phoenix.

One of the only alternatives is Sunrise Park Resort, which is owned and operated by the White Mountain Apaches.

Indian tribes have fought previous development plans by ski resort owners on Humphrey's Peak since at least the 1970s.

When they heard that Snowbowl wanted to spray treated sewage across their sacred land, leaders of the Navajo, Hualapai, Havasupai, Hopi, White Mountain Apache and Yavapai Apache tribes joined several environmental groups in a lawsuit to stop the owners.

Tribal members marched into court hearings, chanting and beating drums to emphasize their anger over

Iconic arch collapses in southern Utah

By Mike Stark
Associated Press writer

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah — One of the largest and most visible arches in Arches National Park has collapsed.

Paul Henderson, the park's chief of interpretation, said Wall Arch collapsed sometime late Monday or early Tuesday. The arch is along Devils Garden Trail, one of the most popular in the park. For years, the arch has been a favorite stopping point for photographers.

Henderson said the arch was claimed by forces that will eventually destroy others in the park: gravity and erosion. "They all get after a while," Henderson said Friday.

He said it's the first collapse of a major arch in the park since nearby Landscape Arch fell in 1991.

Like others in the park, Snowbowl's plans.

"In a nation that prides itself on religious freedom, and rights for all, it should be intolerable that it is good for everyone except native Americans," attorney Howard Shanker, who represented some of the tribes and environmental groups, said Friday.

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Stocks jump as oil prices fall

(AP) Wall Street rebounded smartly Friday, shooting higher as a surge in the dollar and another plunge in oil prices eased some of investors' worries about losses at mortgage finance company Fannie Mae. The Dow Jones industrials soared more than 300 points.

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Oil prices sink on stronger U.S. dollar

Crude slips below \$116

By Madlen Reed
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices dropped below \$116 a barrel on Friday as a huge jump in the U.S. dollar and expectations of slowing global demand offset supply concerns over a sabotaged pipeline in Turkey.

With oil losing ground in the marketplace, the cost of

roadside gasoline has been creeping down, too. The average retail price for a gallon of gasoline slipped to \$3.836 Friday — down about a penny from Thursday, and down nearly 20 cents from the record high of \$4.114 reached July 17.

"We're probably going to see gasoline at the retail level around \$3.50 for Labor Day," said James Cordier, president

of Tampa, Fla.-based trading firms Liberty Trading Group and OptionsSellers.com.

Light, sweet crude for September delivery slumped \$3.47 to \$116.53 a barrel in afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after dipping as low as \$115.61. Prices for gasoline, heating oil and natural gas

also dropped.

Many analysts have pointed to the \$117-a-barrel mark for crude oil as technically significant — a move below this level suggests, they say, that oil's recent slide is more than a brief pullback. Crude peaked at \$147.27 on July 11.

"You have to remember that this market has buffed

anyone who's used fundamentals or charts. But if you're a chartist, today is the death knell for the possibility of new highs in the market place," said Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst of the Oil Price Information Service in Wall, N.J.

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McDonald's shows resilience in tough economy

July same-store sales up 8 percent

By Betsy Verreck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Despite a tough U.S. economy, McDonald's Corp. posted an 8 percent gain in July same-store sales on Friday as hungry consumers worldwide lined up for breakfast items and the classic Big Mac sandwich.

Many consumers have cut back on eating out amid economic weakness and rising gasoline prices, but business at the Golden Arches held up well in July, especially in the U.S.

Same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least 13 months, grew 6.7 percent in the U.S. Same-store sales are a key indicator of restaurant performance because the measure growth at existing locations rather than newly opened ones.

Total sales worldwide soared 19 percent. The world's biggest hamburger chain attributed the strong domestic performance to its focus on breakfast, chicken and drink items. McDonald's rolled out a new chicken biscuit breakfast sandwich, a chicken sandwich for lunch and espresso-based coffee drinks in certain locations.

Advertising for its Big Mac sandwich also boosted results in July, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company said.

International sales have typically been strong for McDonald's — a trend that continued in July. Same-store sales jumped 7.6 percent in France, led by sales in Britain, Europe and Russia. And in the Asia-Pacific, Middle East and Africa region, same-store sales climbed 7.2 percent because of extended hours and menu items.

Shares of the Dow Jones Industrial Average component rose \$2.39, or 3.8 percent, to \$64.23. Earlier in the session, the stock hit \$64.33, an all-time high.

Deutsche Bank analyst Jason West said results were strong across all regions, but called the U.S. a "particular standout."

"McDonald's clearly continues to be one of the few consistent performers in a challenging consumer sector," West wrote in a note to investors.

Gowen & Co. analyst Paul Westra expects momentum to continue as McDonald's rolls out specialty coffee beverages in more locations.

The Beijing Olympics also offers McDonald's an opportunity to further market promotional tie-ins, Westra said. McDonald's is a sponsor of the games, which started on Friday.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO

Per capita income slumps in Idaho

Per capita personal income in Idaho's five metropolitan areas slumped in 2007 as the state's urban areas became the first to feel the slowdown in the state economy.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis reported that per capita income — the amount of personal income attributed to every man, woman and child in Idaho during the year — rose just 3.6 percent during 2007 in the metro areas of Boise-Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello.

By comparison, per capita income in the rest of Idaho rose 5.6 percent from 2006. That is the largest gap between rural and urban annual growth since the recession, suggesting again that while rural Idaho does not benefit from economic expansions to the extent the urban areas do it also does not suffer as much during contractions.

Statewide, per capita income rose 4.3 percent from 2006 to \$21,197 while nationally per capita income was up 5.2 percent to \$38,611.

More Hispanics locating in Ada, Canyon counties

As Idaho's Hispanic population continues growing, more and more members of the state's largest minority are locating in the two largest counties.

New estimates released by the U.S. Census Bureau show that Ada and Canyon counties attracted 56 percent of the increase in the Hispanic population in 2007.

Statewide, the Hispanic population jumped another 6 percent from 2006 to over 147,000, or nearly 10 percent of the total population. Of those additional 8,300 Hispanics, 2,700 were in Canyon County, where the Hispanic population rose 7.7 percent from 2006, and 2,000 in Ada County, where the yearly increase was 8.9 percent.

WOW Logistics expands



Kate Milligan, of Gary Hansen Painting Inc., paints boarder's Thursday afternoon at WOW Logistics in the new portion of their Jerome facility.

Distribution center adds 127,000 square feet to warehouse

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

As dairy processors and other industries grow in south-central Idaho, so does the need to transport goods to markets.

The distribution center for Warehouses of Wisconsin Logistics, also known as WOW Logistics, in Jerome is undergoing an expansion to meet growing demand by local industries for shipping products by truck and rail.

The expansion will add more than 127,000 square feet to the distribution center's dry warehouse facility, as well as additional employees — the exact number of new employees that will be

needed is not yet known.

The WOW Logistics distribution center, which is located at 2002 Victory Lane in Jerome, began operating in 2002 with about 233,000 square feet and has grown since to 307,000 square feet.

The facility houses a multi-temperature warehouse with refrigerated storage areas, as well as a cheese grading room.

Chuck Youman, distribution center manager, said most of the center's customers in south-central Idaho consist of the large dairy processors.

He said some of the distributors center's clients include the plastics manufacturer, Hiles Poly Co., as well as dairy processors such as Glanbia

Foods, Jerome Cheese, Brewster Dairy and Darigold.

The latest addition will bring the facility to a total of 435,450 square feet. The addition is expected to be completed in September.

"We're building it because of the demand," Youman said. "The more the area businesses grow, the more they need to ship products."

The distribution center currently has about 80 trucks coming and going each day.

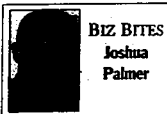
The business employs about 30 employees at the distribution center.

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Globe Seed Building in Twin Falls gets new owner

Globe Seed building gets new owner: The former Globe Seed building on the corner of Hansen Street South and Fourth Avenue South is under new ownership.

The building, which was previously owned by Jeffrey Hepworth, a local attorney who renovated the Gem State Paper building on the corner of Hansen Street South and Fifth Avenue



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

South, was sold to Brad Allred. Allred and his wife co-own Positive Action, which specializes in assisting youth and other members of the community with behavioral and academic challenges.

Allred said the building will likely be used to store archives and other warehouse items for Positive Action.

"Right now we have some guys who have offered to strip the scrap metal off the building for free," he said. "After that we plan to

replace a wall and fix some other places, but we don't have any plans to renovate it."

He said the Positive Action might also sell the building later on, depending on the outcome of the downtown revitalization project.

First Federal name confusion: There seems to be some confusion about a Los

Angeles Times article that was published in the Times-News Business section on Thursday, August 7.

The story reported that the Los Angeles-based FirstFed Financial Corp. announced its second consecutive quarterly loss this year.

Not long after Thursday's edition of the Times-News

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COMMODITIES

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Aug. gold	857.80	▼ 12.9	Aug. silver	15.30	▼ 9.2

Monday in business

WASHINGTON — Results of weekly Treasury auction.

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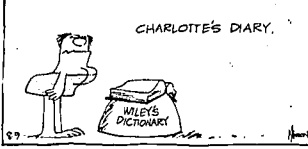
Fannie Mae loses \$2.3 billion in quarter as loan delinquency rises

WASHINGTON — Fannie Mae is making bold bets that will send shock waves through the mortgage market, after posting a quarterly loss Friday that was three times larger than expected.

to slow its financial decline, the mortgage finance giant slashed its dividend to 5 cents a share from 35 cents a share and said it will eliminate it for borrowers with solid credit scores, but little profit of income or small or no down payments.

Mae's losses should still peak this year, said Chief Executive Daniel Mudd, he couldn't predict how long the housing recession will last or how low prices will go.

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Baby Blues



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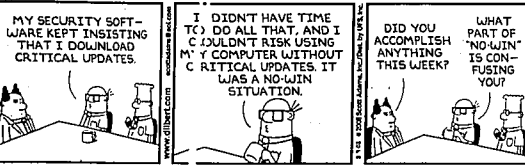
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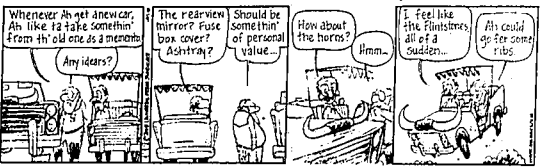
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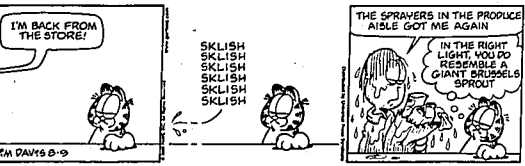
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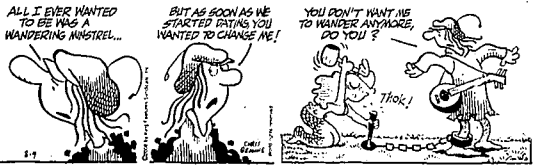
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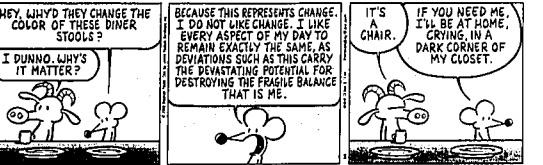
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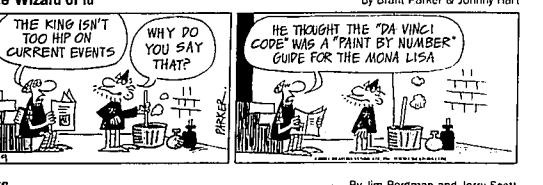
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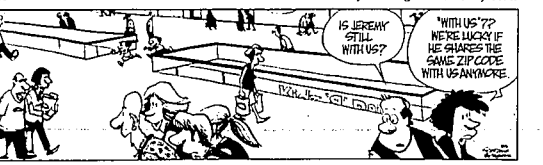


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Police clear name of Maryland mayor after drug raid

By Brett Ziegler
Associated Press writer

BERWYN HEIGHTS, Md. — A small-town mayor whose dogues were killed in a drug raid was cleared of any wrongdoing after police had been reluctant to rule out his involvement in drug smuggling or apologize for the violent incident.

Prince George's County Police Chief Melvin High said Friday he called Berwyn Heights Mayor Cheye Calvo and his wife, Trinity Tomsic, on Thursday to say they were no longer suspected in a drug smuggling scheme.

A SWAT team raided the mayor's home July 29 after intercepting a FedEx package shipped to Tomsic that was filled with 32 pounds of marijuana. Officers broke down the door, shot the two dogs and kept Calvo and his mother-in-law bound for nearly two hours.



Berwyn Heights, Md., Mayor Cheye Calvo and wife Trinity Tomsic speak at a news conference at their home in Berwyn Heights on Thursday. At left is a blow-up photo of the couple and their dogs, which were shot in a police raid.

Police now believe the drug delivery was part of a scheme that sent packages to the homes of unsuspecting recipients. The packages would then be picked up by some-

one else shortly after delivery. Two suspects have been arrested in the case.

"The Calvo family members were the apparent victims of a local drug ring," High said in a statement. "I called him to express my sorrow and regret for that and for the loss of the family's beloved dogs."

High stopped short of apologizing for how the drug raid was carried out. He said the police department was conducting a review of the narcotics investigation that led to the raid. The county sheriff has said the dogs' deaths were justified, saying officers felt threatened.

Investigators had been tracking the package that arrived on Calvo's front porch since it drew the attention of a drug-sniffing dog in Arizona.

Calvo and Tomsic requested a federal civil rights investigation of the case on

Thursday, and the FBI responded by launching a review. The couple says there may be a systemic abuse of search warrant powers and use of force in the county.

"The deputies opened fire and executed our dogs the very second they broke down our front door," Calvo, 37, said at a news conference on his front lawn Thursday. "We were harmed by the very people who took an oath to protect us."

Calvo did not immediately respond to a telephone message requesting comment Friday. Calvo has said he and his wife considered their dogs to be their children.

Maryland State Sen. Paul Pinsky, who represents the suburban Washington district, said the case was a good example of frequent police action in minority communities that fails to capture the same level of attention as Calvo's case.



Victoria Osteen, wife of superstar evangelist Joel Osteen, testifies Friday in Houston. Osteen is being seized by Continental flight attendant Sharon Brown for assault.

Evangelist's wife denies assaulting flight attendant

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of megachurch evangelist Joel Osteen told jurors Friday she was "dumbfounded" and "shook up" after a flight attendant accused her of assaulting her over a spill on a first-class seat.

Victoria Osteen, in court because the flight attendant is suing her, said she pushed no one and even ended up cleaning the spill that sparked the incident herself.

Continental Airlines flight attendant Sharon Brown claims Victoria Osteen grabbed her, elbowed and pushed her before the start of a 2005 flight to Vail, Colo. Victoria Osteen and her husband, who also had been on board and testified earlier Friday, denied that account.

"I love people. I'm guilty of that," Victoria Osteen said. Dressed in an orange pant suit, Victoria Osteen was animated while testifying, often moving her hands while she talked. A couple of times during her testimony, she cried.

Joel Osteen called the incident "an unfortunate misunderstanding." He testified that his wife never raised her voice or grabbed the flight attendants, though he said he could not hear his wife's voice from his seat. "We would never disrespect authority or disrespect" the flight attendant, Joel Osteen said.

The couple are co-owners of Houston's Lakewood Church, a converted basketball arena that draws about 42,000 people each week for services. Joel Osteen's weekly television address is broadcast nationally and internationally and he has written books that have been sold around the globe.

On Thursday, another flight attendant on the plane, Miria Johnson, testified that Victoria Osteen demanded special attention to clean up a half-dollar-sized spill on her armrest.

When Victoria Osteen didn't get her way, Johnson testified the passenger became verbally and physically abusive to both flight attendants. She

said Osteen eventually grabbed Brown by the shoulders, elbowed her in the chest and pushed her out of the way in an attempt to get into the cockpit.

But both Joel and Victoria Osteen, who were called to the witness stand by Brown's attorney, disputed Johnson's testimony.

Victoria Osteen said when she first told a flight attendant about the spill, she was handed some napkins. She said she responded, "It's not my job. I didn't say it in an ugly tone of voice."

Victoria Osteen denied Johnson's claim that she later grabbed Johnson and pulled her in order to have her see the spill.

Victoria Osteen said she tends to talk with her hands. She said that when she was talking with Brown, she was holding her sunglasses but did not point them at the flight attendant.

Victoria Osteen told jurors that Brown's response was to fling her hands at her and accuse her of pointing and pushing the flight attendant.

"It freaked me out. I asked a simple question," she said. Brown claims in her lawsuit that after pushing her, Victoria Osteen tried to get into the cockpit. Victoria Osteen denied that, telling jurors she just wanted to get away from the situation.

"I was already freaked out because she was accusing me of stuff I didn't do," she said. "I was dumbfounded."

Victoria Osteen said she told Brown, "If I've done something to offend you, I'm sorry," then got some napkins and went back and cleaned up the spill. Reginald Brown, Brown's attorney, asked Joel Osteen why he said in one of his religious messages that if it wasn't for him, his wife would be in prison.

Osteen said he meant it to be a comical statement about the differences between him and his wife, that he likes routine and considers himself boring while his wife is outgoing and likes to go to new restaurants and new places.

Charges piling up against Detroit mayor

DETROIT (AP) — For anyone keeping score, the leader of the nation's 11th-largest city now faces 10 felony charges in two separate cases.

Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was charged Friday with assaulting two investigators who were trying to deliver a subpoena to the mayor's friend last month. The two felony counts carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Kilpatrick spent Thursday night in jail after violating bond conditions in the other case against him. He is accused along with a former top aide of perjury and other charges over their testimony in a lawsuit.

The city charter says a felony conviction evicts him from office. The City Council already wants to bounce Kilpatrick on other grounds. And Gov. Jennifer Granholm, acting under a little-used state law, has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 3 that could

lead to his removal for misconduct.

"The charges against the mayor are very serious, and the state of affairs is clearly hurting the business of our community," said U.S. Rep. John Dingell, a Democrat representing suburban Detroit and the dean of the state's congressional delegation.

"I sincerely hope that the mayor's legal issues are dealt with quickly so these ongoing sagas no longer interfere with the important work before the leaders in Detroit, Wayne County and the state," Dingell said in a statement.

Dressed in a custom suit, Kilpatrick was arraigned Friday in the Wayne County jail via closed-circuit television. A magistrate entered a not guilty plea and ordered the mayor to pay 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond. Defense attorney Jim Thomas said the mayor will fight the new charges.

"Let's take it step by step. I want my day in court," Thomas said.

Kilpatrick, a Democrat, later was released from jail after meeting a \$50,000 bond in the perjury case, then shook hands and hugged people at City Hall. He later met with city directors and other staff members.

Mayor Kilpatrick thanked

his team for their continued commitment and focus on moving the City of Detroit forward," according to a statement his office released. "He told the staff he plans to continue his work on moving an aggressive agenda forward for the city of Detroit."

He spent Thursday night in a one-man cell — with no TV

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AMERICANS: We thought about running a trivia contest today but the following question would stump all Jeopardy! watchers: Lobby of the Glens Ferry Opera House. Hint: He was a well-known theater-organist during the 1920's & 30's. Answer tomorrow: you can't wait that long, drive down-river tonight, eat dinner and watch one of the non-profit theater. You will enjoy your visit. Only three shows left this summer.

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"When I'm released, I'll take my place back in my home ward. I might be teaching Sunday school or I might be greeting people at the doot."

— Rex Gerratt, temple president

THE MORMON CHURCH AND ITS LEADERSHIP

T.F. temple president was once a dairyman

By Damon Hunzeker
 Staff writer

For a religion sometimes derided as not being sufficiently Christian, Jesus Christ is featured prominently in the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls temple. Everywhere you go, paintings of the Messiah adorn the walls. Their Savior is spoken of regularly and reverently.

"We have high respect for other churches. We don't ever criticize other religions," temple president Rex Gerratt said, later noting, "We believe in the birth, the life, and the resurrection of our Savior the Lord Jesus Christ."

We don't profess to be perfect. We've all tried and tested in this life, but regardless of faith, everyone can repent and change through the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Gerratt's rise to the temple presidency is not uncommon — but neither is it common, because the path is individualized.

"Any worthy male can be called," said Randy Hansen, president of the Twin Falls stake. "Nobody runs for a position or prepares for it."

Neither is anyone obligated, though. "You can say yes or no. Free agency is the foundation of the church," Hansen said.

"There is no path to the presidency. It's not like getting a doctorate degree, where you first graduate high school, then get a bachelor's degree, then a master's, then a Ph.D. That's a clear path," said area church spokesman Terry McCurdy.

LDS church leadership is structured on a hierarchy: The First Presidency (currently President Thomas Monson and his two counselors), then the Quorum of the 12 Apostles (not biblical apostles but living men), followed by the eight Quorums

See it online

More than 8,000 young people are celebrating for the cultural celebration as part of the temple dedication. The celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Go to Magicalvalley.com for a story about the celebration.



Find out more

For temple information — including photos, videos, archived stories and comments from readers — visit the Times-News Temple Track site at Magicalvalley.com.

of the 70 (which preside over the 13 million Mormons throughout the world in assigned areas), then temple presidents (also with two counselors), followed finally by stake presidents — 14 of which fall under the Twin Falls temple district, comprising about 42,000 members. In the Mormon religion, the church president asks someone to lead the temple based upon his life and work within the church.

From dairyman to leader

Last year, former President Gordon B. Hinckley just a few months before he died, called Rex Gerratt and asked him to become the president of the (then) soon-to-be-constructed Twin Falls LDS temple.

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Twin Falls temple president Rex Gerratt and his wife, Margorie, pose in front of the temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Friday.

FAITH AND THE OLYMPICS

In spite of rules, athletes won't lose faith

By Alan Goldenbach
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sanya Richards envisions 91,000 fans at Beijing National Stadium and millions more on television watching her cross the finish line first in the 400 meters later this month. Immediately afterward, Richards said, she plans to kneel, say a quick prayer and then point skyward in spiritual appreciation.

"It's important because I want people to know that I'm not the best because I'm Sanya Richards," the American 400 meter champion said at last month's U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. "I'm the best because of God. I truly believe we can't will ourselves to win. I hope people see the same

thing I see." Richards is among the athletes who openly display their faith on the playing field, and feel the two are inextricably linked. Whether through a prayer or symbolic gesture, they use competition as a pulpit, sharing their belief with thousands of spectators. But this month, Richards will have another set of eyes watching her that might take note of her celebration. The Chinese government frowns upon organized public displays of faith outside state-sanctioned religious events and does not allow proselytizing. While a private religious gesture likely will not be a problem, it will be difficult for athletes like Richards to know when

they have crossed the line. "So long as you practice your religious belief in conformity with the constitution and the laws, there will be no problem," said Wang Buodong, a spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Washington. "The practice of religion should be within the laws. The Chinese government is against conducting other activities in the name of religion." The Olympic charter specifically prohibits demonstrations of "political, religious or racial propaganda" at "any Olympic sites, venues or other areas." In May, the International Olympic Committee issued a clarification in advance of the Olympics in Beijing, where the Chinese gov-

Sanya Richards is interviewed after she crosses the finish line in the women's 400 meter final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., on July 3. She gives credit for her excellent performances to God, and plans to continue doing so in China.



ernment is on guard against public displays by athletes not only of religious faith but also against China's human

rights practices or policies in places such as Tibet or Darfur. Please see **OLYMPICS**, Page D2



Bryan Clay reacts in the dedication competition at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., on June 30. Clay prays before each of his 10 events as part of his pre-competition ritual.

CHURCH NEWS

Magic Valley Jubilee presents concert

Magic Valley Jubilee will present a concert with the theme, "A Time for Worship," at 7 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Stonehome St., Twin Falls. The program features local Christian vocalists and musicians.

Magic Valley Jubilee is looking for new local talent for both its radio show and live concerts. Any talented singers and/or musicians interested in performing with the Jubilee should call 734-9436.

Knudson speaks at Filer church

Barbara Knudson will be the guest speaker for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Knudson's message, "Like a Little Child" based on Mark 5:13-16, will be presented along with a short program by the Vacation Bible School children.

Knudson was raised in Filer, where her parents, Ann and Howard Smith, were WF leaders. She authored two self-help books, "Walking in Chaos" and "Living in Peace and Out of Darkness," and an

unpublished novel, "The Temple of the Heart." Information: 325-5606.

Baptists host vacation Bible school

"Adventures in Odyssey: Great Global Adventure Celebrating Life in Christ" is the theme for Vacation Bible School, to be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St.

Children ages 4 through middle school are invited. Information: 438-5126.

Owlsley speaks at singles fireside

The multi-stake LDS Adult Singles will hold a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Maurice Street building in Twin Falls.

Michael Owlsley from the Wendell Stake presidency will speak. Refreshments will be provided.

Information: Fred Jaynes at 326-4428.

Christian fellowship hosts rock band

River Christian Fellowship will host a concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the church, located at the corner of Falls

Avenue East and Champlin Road.

The concert features the nationally known Christian rock band, This Beautiful Republic, in its No Turning Back tour with the Red Airplanes. This Great Escape and A Current Affair.

Suggested donation is \$6 at the door. Information: 733-3133 or EffectRadio.com.

Baptists offer Worship University

First Baptist Church in Burley is challenging students ages 3 through sixth grade to learn more about the arts and how drama, music, movement, sign language and how painting, drawing and sketching are essential expressions of the soul and provide a perfect springboard for worshipping God.

Worship University will provide an hour of introduction for students and parents and offers course credit to home-schooled students meeting state education course requirements.

The first meeting is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Regular meetings will be 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost is \$20 per student, up to \$40 per family.

and covers supplies and snack foods. Scholarships are available.

Coursework for the first semester will culminate in a Christmas presentation highlighting the students' progress.

For information or to register: 876-7613 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Library offers Dutch research classes

The Family History Library is offering classes in Dutch Research for anyone with ancestors from the Netherlands from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the library in downtown Salt Lake City.

Classes will include topics on Internet research, Gazetteers and Maps, Civil Registration Records and Church Records.

To view the schedule, visit familysearch.org. To register for the free classes, send an email to FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

LDS

MISSIONARIES

Four Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• Elder Hyrum Floyd Stanger will serve in the Brazil Culaza Mission.



Stanger

Stanger is in the Hansen Ward. He is the son of Mark and Mary Ann Stanger of Hansen and grandson of Larry and Ietha Anderson. He graduated from Hansen High School in 2007 and attended College of Southern Idaho for one year. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Aug. 27.

• Elder Thomas Korth will serve in the Brazil Goiana Mission.



Korth

Korth is the son of Brian and Leslie Korth of Paul and is in the Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2007 from Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Brazil on Wednesday.

• Sister Dannelle Ann

Bolingbroke will serve in the Switzerland Geneva French-speaking Mission.

Bolingbroke is the daughter of Dan and Lisa Bolingbroke of Paul and is in the Paul 3rd Ward.



Bolingbroke

She graduated in 2005 from Burley High School, received an associate's degree from Brigham Young University-Idaho and attended Utah State University, where she will continue her education with a major in special education after her mission. She will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Returned from serving:

• Elder Sean Rutschke served in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission.



Rutschke

Rutschke is the son of Layne and Janie Rutschke of Rupert and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University-Provo in the fall.

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RELIGION LETTER

Religions should promote peace

In the Old Testament, Isaiah 1:18, it states, "Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord." It would appear that why back then some men were like animals killing each other.

In the New Testament, James 1:5, it states, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men."

Religions really should make the world more peaceful, but they seem to do the opposite. Perhaps it's because there are too many

religions fanatics that will not reason, for they think their religion is better than all other religions in the world.

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious

topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters cannot be returned. Letters or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



FAITH AND THE OLYMPICS

Dalai Lama offers good wishes ahead of Olympics

DHARMSALA, India (AP)—The Dalai Lama on Wednesday offered his prayers and good wishes to the people of China ahead of the Olympic Games that begin in Beijing on Friday, a statement from his office said.

"I would like to offer my greetings to the People's Republic of China, the organizers and the athletes participating in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Beijing," he said in the statement.

The Dalai Lama has been vilified lately by Chinese authorities who accuse him of the recent unrest in Tibet, which Beijing says were part of a campaign to split the Himalayan region from the rest of China.

The Dalai Lama has denied



Young Tibetan monks carry a portrait of the Dalai Lama and a Tibetan flag during a candlelit vigil as the opening of the Beijing Olympics draws near in Dharamsala, India on Wednesday. The same day, the Dalai Lama offered his prayers and good wishes to the people of China ahead of the Olympic Games that begin in Beijing on Friday, a statement from his office said.

these charges, saying that despite China's harsh crack-

down on the demonstrations that erupted in March, he still

supports a solution of meaningful autonomy for the Tibetan people under China's rule, not independence.

"Right from the time of China's application to hold the Olympic Games, I have supported China's right to host the Games. This is a moment of great pride to the 1.3 billion Chinese people. These Games should contribute to promoting the Olympic spirit of friendship, openness and peace," the Dalai Lama's statement added.

"I send my prayers and good wishes for the success of the event."

Dharamsala has been the headquarters of the Tibetan exile in India since the Dalai Lama fled there after an unsuccessful uprising against China in 1959.

Olympics

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"The conduct of participants at all sites, areas and venues includes all actions, reactions, attitudes or manifestations of any kind by a person or group of persons, including but not limited to their look, external appearance, clothing, gestures, and written or oral statements," the IOC said. "As in all Olympic Games, such conduct must also, of course, comply with the laws of the host state."

The IOC said athletes should strictly adhere to the provision in the charter and the IOC clarification, or face discipline from the IOC and the Chinese government. He would not describe what kind of punishment violators might face.

"There are very specific provisions on how an athlete should practice his religion or beliefs during the games," Wang said. "As an athlete, he or she should follow that charter. That's their guideline."

The U.S. Olympic Committee does not instruct its athletes one way or the other about displaying their faith at the Games. Each athlete must attend the U.S. Olympic Ambassadors

Program, which, USOC spokesman Darryl Seibel said, "is designed to provide a more complete understanding of the role as an ambassador of the country as an Olympic athlete." The program essentially reinforces good manners, sportsmanship and behavior in a foreign country.

"There is no discussion of religion," Seibel said. "Frankly, it's none of our business. We, as an Olympic committee, never do anything to impede an athlete's freedom from expressing faith."

Several U.S. athletes, when interviewed at last month's Olympic track and field trials, said they do not plan to alter routines that include a prayer or spiritual gesture either before or after a race or event.

Bryan Clay, the U.S. champion in the decathlon and the silver medalist at the 2004 Games in Athens, said it is almost habitual for him to pray before each of the 10 events. He'll squint down in the block or behind the starting line, say a prayer and then compete.

"It feels like it's something I have to do," Clay said, "and if I don't, I feel something's missing and not because I think God won't bless me, but

it's part of getting ready."

Forty years ago at the Summer Games in Mexico City, Madeline Manning Mims became the first—and still the only—U.S. woman to win Olympic gold in the 800. In an interview afterward on ABC, she said she ran for "the glory of God, the glory of Jesus."

Manning Mims, who also competed in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics and qualified for the 1980 team that missed the 1980 Games in Moscow because of the U.S. boycott, later was ordained as a Protestant minister.

At the past six Summer Games, she has served as part of an international community of voluntary chaplains. She said her group is meant to serve athletes from countries that do not have an official religion—like the U.S.—and do not send chaplains with their respective delegations. She said she never has had difficulty gaining access to the Olympic Village.

Earlier this year, however, the Beijing Olympic Committee announced that foreign chaplains will not be allowed in the Olympic Village; all chaplains at the Games will be state employees. Wang said it should be a

nonissue for athletes. "The Chinese chaplains are competent enough for (the athletes) to do their job well during the games," he said. Manning Mims, 60, said she will be in Beijing on her own, but acknowledged she has to find creative ways to reach the athletes who require support.

"We know our people," she said. "I don't think the Chinese chaplains have been trained enough to know what this is all about."

Wang's meeting with past Olympic hosts, Beijing Olympic officials have established a multidenominational church in the athletes' village. The Multi-Faith Center has prayer/meditation rooms and has Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Muslim and Jewish services.

Pope Benedict tells China: Open up to Christianity

By Daniele Petroff Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI urged China Tuesday to open up to Christianity as he visited the birthplace of a 19th-century saint who died as a missionary there 100 years ago.

China's officially atheistic Communist Party forced Chinese Catholics to cut ties with the Vatican in 1951, and the two sides have not restored formal relations. Many of the country's estimated 12 million Catholics worship in congregations outside the state-approved church and often are arrested or harassed.

"It is important for this great country to open itself to the Gospel," Pope Benedict, who has made the improvement of relations with China a priority of his papacy.

The pope sent a special letter to Catholics in China last year, praising the underground church, but also urging the faithful to reconcile with followers of the official church.

During a public prayer Sunday, the pope sent greetings to the Chinese people ahead of the Olympics and said he hoped the games would offer an example of coexistence among people from different countries.

On Tuesday, Benedict flew by helicopter to the remote hamlet of Dies, nestled in the Dolomite Alps in northeastern Italy, from where 130 years ago Joseph



Pope Benedict XVI visits the home of his late missionary Josef Freinademetz, who was made saint after his mission in China, in Dies, Alta Badia, Italy, on Tuesday.

Freinademetz took off for China where he worked as a missionary until his death in 1898.

Benedict, who was accompanied by his elder brother Georg, visited an old farmhouse where Freinademetz grew up as one of 13 children. The home features a small museum with memorabilia from the missionary's life in China, including portraits of the pope and his brother with the pointed beard and round cap typical of Chinese culture in his time. Freinademetz was proclaimed a saint by Pope John Paul II in 2003. Several thousand people had walked through fields and woods to reach the village and greet the pope, who is spending a two-week vacation at the sanctuary in the nearby town of Bressanone.

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Lawmaker vows to fight for morals

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma lawmaker who has said homosexuality poses a bigger threat to the U.S. than terrorism claims she is a "cultural warrior for Judeo-Christian values."

Rep. Sally Kern, R-Oklahoma City, told members of the Cleveland County Republican Club Tuesday that being a conservative means supporting religion and morals in government as strongly as cutting taxes.

Quoting George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and others, Kern said the Founding Fathers expected U.S. government to be directed by biblical principles.

"I am not saying everyone has to be Christian; this is not a homogenous nation," Kern said. "What you have to be is someone who believes in a Judeo-Christian ethic, in other words, in knowing



Oklahoma state Rep. Sally Kern

there's a right and wrong. "Not all religions are equal; not all lifestyles are equal," she said. "Was I saying all people are not equal? Heavens no; we were all created equal."

Kern repeated her opposition to gay marriage and homosexuality, though the lawmaker said she supports people's individual rights. She got national attention this year when she said the

homosexuality agenda is "the biggest threat our nation has, even more so than terrorism or Islam."

Democrat Ron Marlet, 59, of Warr Acres, is challenging Kern for the District 84 House seat. Marlet said she wants to represent all the district's residents "equally with no discrimination as to race, religion, gender or sexual preference."

Kern, who is running for a third term, walked to the lectern on crutches and said she's dealing with bulging disks and an irritated sciatic nerve. She started by explaining how she, a schoolteacher and minister's wife, became a state representative.

"I expected to run and lose, and then to be a better government teacher, but I won," Kern said. "My Lord made it very clear to me that I'm a cultural warrior for Judeo-Christian values."

Court rejects suit opposing religion in veterans' care

MADISON, Wisconsin (AP) — Taxpayers cannot sue the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for incorporating religion into its health care programs for the nation's veterans, an appeals court has ruled.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the Veterans Affairs Freedom From Religion Foundation and three of its members have no legal standing to bring the case.

The group was trying to stop the department's practice of asking patients about their religion in "spiritual assessments," its use of chaplains to treat patients, and drug and alcohol treatment programs that incorporate religion. It claimed those practices violated the separation

of church and state. But the court ruled that federal taxpayers cannot challenge those expenditures. The court cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year in which the same group was not allowed to sue over President Bush's faith-based initiative.

In that case, the court ruled 5-4 the executive branch cannot be sued by taxpayers for expenses that allegedly promote religion. Cases can only be brought when the questionable expenditures are explicitly authorized in a congressional spending bill, the court ruled.

Congress never authorized spending on the chaplain services, pastoral care and other programs challenged, the 7th Circuit ruled.

Annelle Laurie Gaylor, the foundation's co-president, criticized the ruling but said an appeal to the Supreme Court was unlikely. She said the group would look for VA patients who object to their treatment to be potential plaintiffs but said such a case would still be difficult to win.

"The courts are moving to the position where government can fund religious activities and endorse religion without restraint," she said. "It's really very disturbing."

The veterans agency, which treated 5.3 million people at its facilities in 2005, says it believes spirituality should be integrated into care, but it allows patients to decide whether that involves religion.

News office, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls.

See it yourself

The Twin Falls temple public open house will run through Aug. 15. 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.

Temple

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Gerratt accepted, but that's what he's always done. — father of nine, grandfather of 41, married for 52 years — Gerratt served two four-year mission presidencies in the Philippines. In the last year, he led more than 200 LDS missionaries from places as diverse as Samoa, Tonga, Mexico, India, and Canada.

"I used to be known as an American church, but it's worldwide now," McCurdy said. "We have more members outside the U.S. than inside."

Men can go on missions at 19, women at 21. "In our church, we don't put the same emphasis on sisters as brothers," Gerratt said. "We encourage all young men to go on missions. We encourage young women to encourage them to get married — but whatever they do is up to them."

On Aug. 1, 2007, Gerratt had just returned to Burley to bring back into his home. Three days later, he accepted his latest calling — temple president. While maintaining his Burley residence, he and his wife now live in a church-provided home next to the temple.

In his calling

His role, as Gerratt sees it, provides myriad functions. Some of it is administrative — "making sure that the 550 workers, all volunteers, in the temple carry out their responsibilities." He said, including watering the plants like "pulling weeds out of the garden, keeping paint on the fence."

Inside, the building functions as a spiritual center for religious events. "It's a nice man but reticent to talk about himself or — although he insisted "nothing is secret, just sacred" — work conducted in the temple.

There are no religious issues in this temple," Gerratt said. "In here, people leave the cares of the physical world behind ... The things we do in the temple help people look forward to eternal life with our Heavenly Father, and Jesus Christ, our only savior."

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 opening photo of the temple exterior, may be purchased for \$10 each, plus 4 shipping and handling for up to 3 posters per order. To order, call Leticia at 735-3236 or visit magicalvalley.com. If you subscribe, you'll receive a copy of the temple commemorative section. Additional copies are available for \$2 at the Times-

In addition to spiritual meditation and instructional classes, the essential church ordinances conducted in the temple are marriages that seal couples together eternally and baptisms of the dead.

To the non-Mormon, that may sound presumptuous. "What if you don't want to be baptized here or hereafter?" "Nobody forces anyone to be baptized," Gerratt said. "We were born with agency, so we can decide for ourselves. Even if they're passed on, they can accept or reject it."

Mormons believe we all live after death. The unspoken part is that, of course, some of us may occupy a hot and uncomfortable place below, rather than a celestial paradise above.

McCurdy called it "an offering of love" that the dead, exercising free will beyond the grave, can freely reject. Like a mission within the church, Gerratt's current calling will last three to four years.

"When I'm released, I'll take my place back in my home world. I might be teaching Sunday school or I might be greeting people at the

door," he said. "Whatever happens, it's just fine. It's a wonderful honor and privilege to be called to be president of the temple."

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Lambeth controversy follows passionate tradition

When people begin studying the history of the church, the result frequently is disillusionment. It is quite a messy business.

Even the great councils that devised the foundational doctrines of Christianity resembled political conventions more than a solemn assembly of priests speaking in hushed tones. People who only months before were being led to lions by the Romans debated points of theology with similar ferocity, and in some cases the meetings devolved into brawls.

Close to half a century ago when they clash with others, held just as passionately, will produce sparks. It's all too easy to pronounce the other side heretical, and everyone knows you don't compromise with heretics.

The Reformation is perhaps the biggest example of a clash of beliefs in which there was no reconciling the two sides, and only today, more than 500 years later, is there an uneasy peace between Protestants and Catholics.

Something akin to this seems to be going on now in the Anglican Communion, the third largest Christian group in the world. Over the past couple of weeks, Anglican bishops have been meeting at Lambeth, England, as they do every 10 years.

They are divided on the question of sexual ethics and, perhaps more significantly, the means of scriptural interpretation used to justify their positions.

The "innovators" (to use the term of Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams) want to move ahead with the ordination of noncelibate homosexuals as priests and bishops.



GARY MCMULLEN

Traditionalists say this is prohibited by the Bible.

Williams has been trying, rather vainly, to hold together his fracturing communion. The situation has deteriorated in the past 10 years. In 1998, the Lambeth conference adopted a traditionalist position about homosexual practices, but within a few years, the American Episcopal Church had defied it by electing a partnered gay man as bishop.

This year, about 200 traditionalist-bishops are boycotting Lambeth and seem poised to form a parallel Anglican organization. Even among those who are present, media reports indicate, there is a mood of pessimism.

In his second address to this year's conference, delivered last week, Williams presented the situation to the bishops by summarizing each side's position.

The traditionalists: "We don't see why welcoming the gay or lesbian person will hurt most men blessing what they do in the Church's name or accepting them for ordination what ever their lifestyle. We seek to love them — and, all right, we don't always make a good job of it — but we can't just say that there is nothing to challenge."

The innovators: "We know that no one is the best judge in their own case, but we see in our church life at least some

marks of the Spirit's gifts. And part of that is acknowledging the gifts we've seen in gay and lesbian believers."

In Williams' speech, each of the two persons, traditionalist and innovator, pleaded with the other to recognize the risks and accusations of betrayal and unbelief they had suffered, sometimes from within their own ranks.

The archbishop noted that there had been a recent effort at compromise. "It didn't happen, and each group was content to blame the other. But the last 18 months don't suggest that this was a good outcome. Can this Conference now put the same kind of challenge? ... At the moment, we seem often to be threatening death to each other, not offering life ... We need to speak life to each other; and that means change."

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Indeed, the Lambeth conferences in 1998 and 2009 are the only occasions I know of in which international Christian leaders have debated the contentious issue of homosexuality.

As a proposed "covenant," Williams sounded a hopeful note, appealing to "the heart of God out of which flows the impulse of an eternal generosity which creates and heals and promises."

It may be a hope that is only realized after Williams is entombed beside his honored predecessors.

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

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Al-Sadr orders Shiite militia to become religious, cultural body

By Hanza Hendawi and Qasim Abud-Zahra
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — Anti-U.S. Shiite leader Muqtada al-Sadr ordered most of his million-member Friday to lay down their arms, and his cleric might call off all resistance if the Americans accept a timetable to leave Iraq.

In the north, a car bomb exploded Friday evening in a crowded market in the city of Tal Afar, killing at least 21 people and wounding dozens, police and U.S. officials said. Tensions have been rising among ethnic groups throughout the north because of a dispute over control of the oil-rich area around Kirkuk — claimed by Arabs, Turkomen and Kurds.

Moves toward peace from al-Sadr and the bloody attack in Tal Afar, a predominantly Turkoman city with a small Arab community, underscore the complexity of trying to ensure stability here despite a dramatic improvement in security nationwide.

Followers during weekly Friday prayers in Shiite mosques across the country. He instructed his Mahdi Army militiamen to join religious and social welfare classes as part of a new organization — the "Momalhidoun," or "those who pave the way."

Baghdad base and home to an estimated 2.5 million Shiites. "It is an ideological, cultural, religious and social army that will be charged with carrying out an intellectual and scientific holy war and to free the minds, hearts and souls from the secularist Western onslaught and is absolutely prohibited from the use of arms," the posters say.

Al-Sadr has been moving toward a primarily political role for his militia since August 2007, when he declared a unilateral cease-fire. His militia suffered major setbacks in fighting last spring in Sadr City and the southern city of Basra. Cease-fire agreements left the Iraqi army in control of former militia strongholds.



Georgian villagers evacuate near the city of Tskhinvali in the breakaway Georgian province of South Ossetia, Friday. A sudden military offensive by Georgia, a staunch U.S. ally, reportedly killed hundreds of people Friday in the separatist region.

South Ossetia fighting risks wider war

By Musa Sadulayev
Associated Press writer

DZHAVA, Georgia — Russia dispatched an armored column into the breakaway enclave of South Ossetia on Friday after Georgia, a staunch U.S. ally, launched a surprise offensive to crush separatists. Witnesses said hundreds of civilians were killed.

Battling for South Ossetia

Georgian troops launched a major military offensive Friday, to regain control of the breakaway province of South Ossetia. The action has drawn in Russian troops who are rushing to defend the region.



South Ossetia timeline

- 1989: South Ossetia broke away from Georgia during a referendum that killed more than 1,000 of the region's tens of thousands.
- 1992: South Ossetian referendum declared independence, but was not recognized by international community.
- 2004: Georgian presidential election won by Mikhail Saakashvili, who has since vowed to return South Ossetia and another breakaway region, Abkhazia, to Georgian control.
- 2005: South Ossetians voted overwhelmingly for independence in a second referendum.

SOURCE: ESI

the onslaught, the interfax news agency reported. The toll could not be independently confirmed.

As night fell, there were conflicting claims as to who held the battlefield advantage. Saakashvili said "Georgian military forces completely control all the territory of South Ossetia" except for a northern section adjacent to Russia. But Russian news agencies cited a Russian military official as saying heavy fighting was under way on the outskirts of the regional capital.

It was unclear what might persuade either side to stop shooting. Both claim the battle started after the other side violated a cease-fire that had been declared just hours earlier after a week of sporadic clashes.

The United States was sending in its top Caucasus envoy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Matthew Bryza, to try to end the bloodshed.

It was the worst outbreak of hostilities since the province won de facto independence in a war against Georgia that ended in 1992. Russian troops went in as peacekeepers but Georgia alleges they now back the separatists.

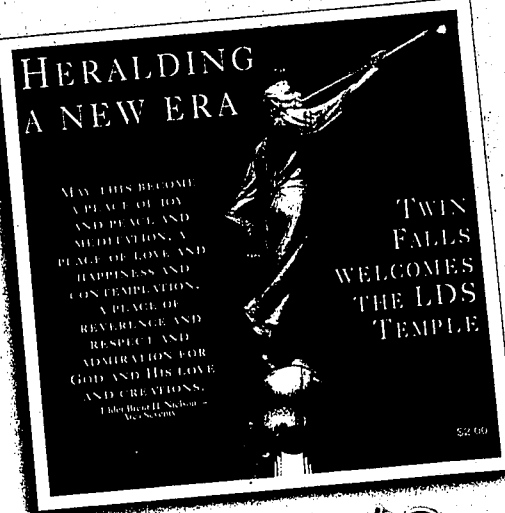
Russia, which has granted citizenship to most of the region's residents, appeared to lay much of the responsibility for ending the fighting on Washington. In a telephone conversation with Rice, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Georgia must be convinced to withdraw its forces, according to a ministry statement.

Georgia, which borders the Black Sea between Turkey and Russia, was ruled by Moscow for most of the two centuries preceding the breakup of the Soviet Union. Georgia has angered Russia by seeking NATO membership — a bid Moscow regards as part of a Western effort to weaken its influence in the region.

Saakashvili long has pledged to restore Tbilisi's rule over South Ossetia and

another breakaway province, Abkhazia. Both regions have run their own affairs without international recognition since spitting from Georgia in the early 1990s and have built up ties with Moscow.

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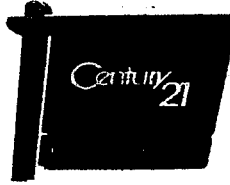
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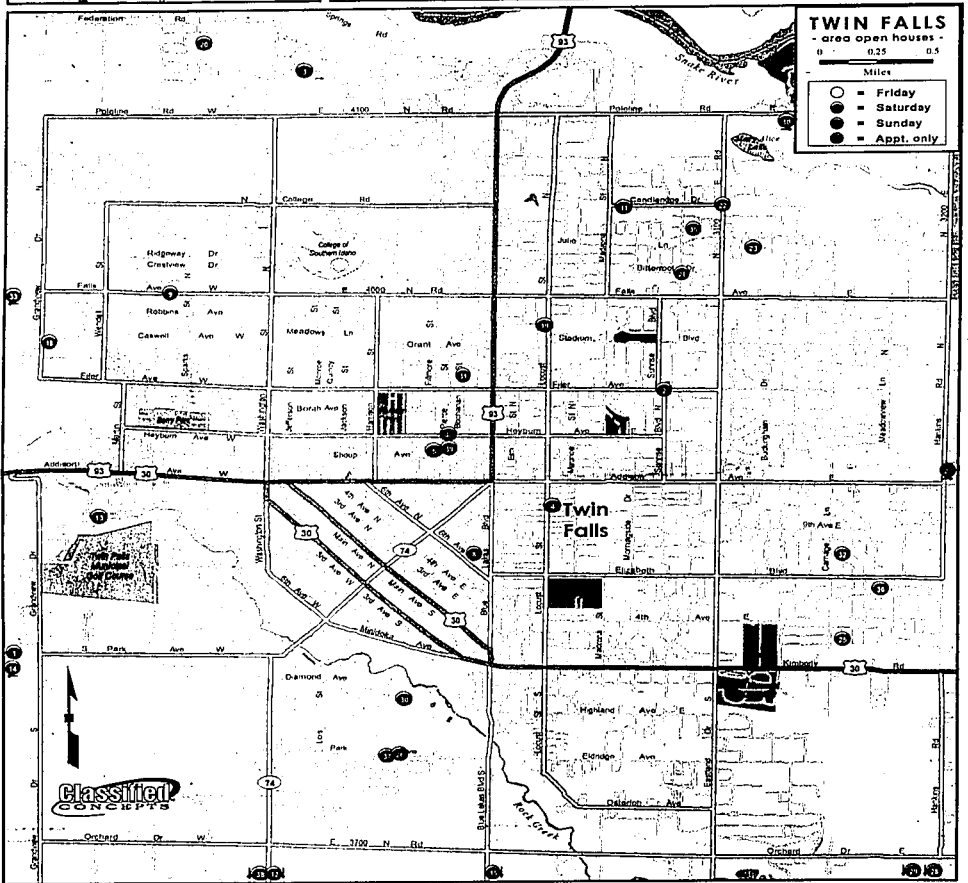
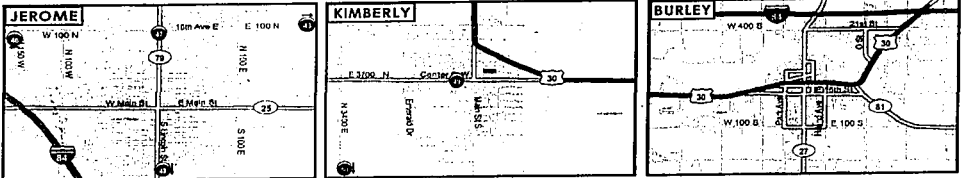
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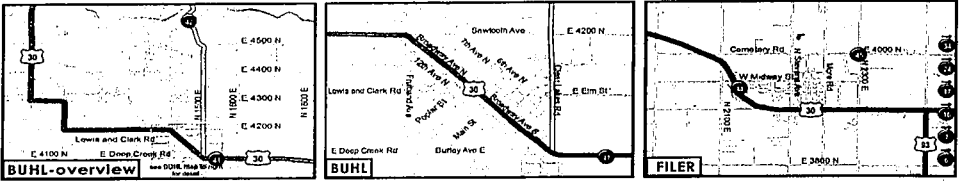
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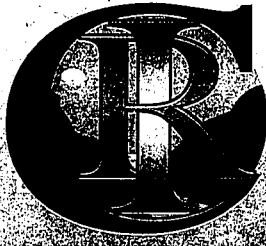
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South on Palomino Dr
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TWIN FALLS Brand New Home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$139,900 Call to see 208-280-4663.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, or suggested by the above cartoon.

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620 Cayuse Creek Drive, Kimberly Quiet, 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home in great location. Knotty Alder kitchen cabinets, sliding doors to back patio. Fall Bay tub in master suite area with in closet.

Price: \$210,000 MLS#: 98366435

479 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls Near home for expanding family, in this 5 bed 2 1/2 bath home with established neighborhood. Large back yard and attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell!

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356 Van Buren Street, Twin Falls Charming mobile home in this 2 1/2-4 1/2 bath home with updated kitchen & full bathroom in the basement. 12x12 vinyl, wood, and 2 car lift. Large shop in back yard for houseboat projects.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, December 16, 2008, at 2:00 p.m., in the offices of Land Title and Escrow, Inc. located at 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, Land Title and Escrow, Inc. as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee"), will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States (the "Trust"), all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 27. A parcel of land lying in Lot 3 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South boundary of said Lot 3 at a point of intersection with the North right-of-way line of U.S. Highway #1 South, which is 145 feet North 88°51' West of the Northeast corner of the SW1/4 of Section 27; thence North 48° 49' West (North 48°48' West, rec.) along the North right-of-way line of U.S. Highway #1 South for 34.64 feet (34.84 feet, rec.) to a point; thence North 37°13' East for 76.26 feet (76.25 feet, rec.) to the True Point of Beginning. Thence continuing North 37°13' East for 156.26 feet to a point on the South bank of the Snake River; thence South 39°53' East for 106.03 feet along said South bank to a point; thence South 37°13' East for 157.90 feet to a point. Thence North 24°40' West for 117.17 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 27. Part of Lot 65, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the SW1/4 of said Section 27; thence North 88°55' West along the South boundary line of Lot 3 for 4.45 feet to a point on the North right-of-way of U.S. Highway #1; thence North 48°49' West along said right-of-way for 93.21 feet to a point which shall be the Point of Beginning. Thence North 48° 49' West along said right-of-way for 14.43 feet to a point; thence North 37° 13' East for 48.47 feet to a point on the South right-of-way of Churchill Drive; thence South 31° 42' East along said right-of-way for 120.0 feet to a point; thence South 41° 33' 09" East along said right-of-way for 67.27 feet to a point. Thence South 41° 33' 09" East along said right-of-way for 26.0 feet to a point. Thence South 60° 50' 20" West for 47.06 feet to the Point of Beginning, (the "Real Property"). The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described Real Property than for purposes of this Trust Deed. Section 60, 113, The Trustee has been informed that a portion of the said address of 212 Churchill Drive, Burley, Idaho 83318, may sometimes be associated with said Real Property.

The Trustee is the sole trustee pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust to satisfy the obligation secured thereby. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance. The Deed of Trust referred to herein was executed by GLEN E. JAMES and JANE E. JAMES, as Grantors, to Sky Financial Solutions, as Beneficiary, on or about May 29, 2002, as Instrument No. 281728, official records of Cassia County, Idaho (the "Deed of Trust"). Bank of America Mortgage Solutions, Inc. (a MBSA Franchise Solutions, Inc. (a Sky Financial Solutions, Inc. is Agent and servicer of Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger and acquisition to MBNA America (Delaware), N.A., successor in interest to Sky Bank, Land Title and Escrow, Inc. has been appointed as Successor Trustee, pursuant to Appointment of Successor Trustee dated April 16, 2008, and recorded July 24, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-013020, records of Cassia County, Idaho.

THE GRANOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506(a)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE GRANOR IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

- 1) The schedule for which this sale is to be made are failure to pay:
a) the monthly payments of principal and interest, as set forth and required by the Deed of Trust and Note, due on March 10, 2008, in the amount of \$3,100.00, and thereafter on the 10th day of each month until the date of sale, as constituted; and
b) foreclosure costs, trustee's fees and attorneys fees incurred by Beneficiary.
In addition, the Grantor has:
a) failed to pay taxes encumbering the Real Property;
b) failed to pay the original amount of \$225,000.00 with interest due thereon at the rate of 11.78% per annum, as evidenced by the Finance Agreement (the "Note") dated August 29, 2000, executed by Grantor, payable to Lender. The principal balance due on the Note as of May 14, 2008 is \$232,232.33.
The balance owing as of May 14, 2008, on the Note secured by the Deed of Trust and Note was \$162,777.65, including principal, accrued interest, late charges and re-opening fees, but excluding reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations under the above mentioned Deed of Trust and Note or in connection with this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorneys' fees, as authorized in the Deed of Trust and Note.

LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., Successor Trustee By: Shelly R. Schwager, HAWLEY TROXELL ENNIS & HAWLEY LLP P.O. Box 1617 Boise, ID 83701-1617 Telephone: (208) 344-6000 PUBLISHED: South Idaho Press August 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1190015778 - Loan No. 20080778 - 20857 On 11/17/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 3, Block 2 Crawford Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Idaho filed in Book 6 of Plans, Page 50. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 687 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael J. Park and Jessica Marie Park, husband and wife, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 12/29/2006 and recorded on 01/22/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-001594, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(a)(1), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth hereunder (for which this sale is to be made) in the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/29/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$307.54, due per month on or about 15th day of each month 7/5/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured set forth hereunder (for which this sale is to be made) is the sum of \$3,755.00 per annum from 11/19/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing thereon, as set forth in the Deed of Trust and Note, if any amount is due together to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the debt of trust is to be done in conformity with Idaho Code. If the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse, Maimet Debt Services, Inc. 1800 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Request: (714) 468-5472 THIS IS AN "AS IS" SALE. THE GRANOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506(a)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE GRANOR IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2008

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FOUND Black Dog, red collar, young male, possible Lab cross in the Park area on 85th. Call 644-9520

FOUND Border Collie female, red and white, 4-6 months. On Highway 30 in Florin on 804. 208-328-0646.

FOUND Cocker Spaniel west of Wendell, Blaine, male. Call 536-6271

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 ♥ J 10
 ♦ A K 9 7 4 2
 ♣ J 4

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ Q 8 8 4
 ♦ Q J 8 6
 ♣ K 8 5 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 5
 ♥ Q 9 8 4
 ♦ Q J 8 6
 ♣ K 8 5 3

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

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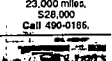
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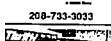
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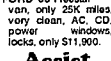
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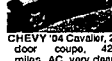
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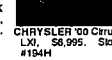
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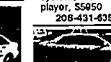
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