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Police seize Mexican alcohol from market

Owner of Mi Pueblo says he didn't know product was illegal

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Police said they seized about 20 bottles of illegal Mexican alcohol stocked and sold at a chain of bakery markets last week in cases con-

sidered unique for Idaho. Authorities said the sugar cane alcohol was brought into the country illegally without proper labeling and was sold at two Mi Pueblo locations in Twin Falls and Buhl without a license.

No charges have been filed. Police searched and seized the bottles through a warrant Wednesday during business hours, after receiving an anonymous tip, they said. "This is the first time we've run across this type of case

where someone has brought it up and was selling it in their store," said Idaho State Police Alcohol and Beverage Control Sgt. Greg Harris. Police said they're still investigating. "Because this is new ... We

want to do what's in the best interest of the city and the business," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks. "The strongest question is how this got into the country." The case is also unique to federal authorities who monitor the Northwest. "It doesn't happen often, Please see SEIZE, Page A3

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Rising food prices are hitting local agencies where it hurts.

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A Q&A with the Glens Ferry graduate now playing with the Green Bay Packers.

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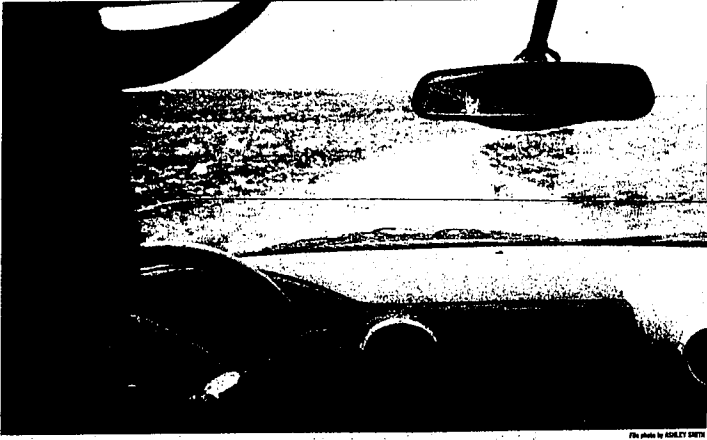
New BLM plan seeks to break cycle of wildfires

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Ranchers and environmental groups — who argued about proper fire management last fall after the nearly 600,000-acre Murphy Complex Fire devastated the Jarbidge area — say they still have some quibbles with a new Bureau of Land Management plan regarding fire prevention across much of southern Idaho.

State BLM Director Thomas H. Dyer signed off on the plan amendment on July 25, changing the way fire prevention will be handled across 5 million acres. Work on the amendment, which affects 12 land-use plans across four field offices in the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls BLM districts, began about five years ago and was delayed by issues including the split of what was once one district into two, said Joe Kraayenbrink, Idaho Falls District director.

The goal, Kraayenbrink said, is to halt what officials see as the current cycle of wildfire after wildfire fueled by fast-burning fuels that



State legislator Bert Brackett drives through an area damaged by the Murphy Complex Fire about 40 miles west of Rogerson last year.



On the Web

VISIT: http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/prog/planning/fire_fuels_and_related.html to view the plan amendment.

block native and fire-resistant plants from growing back.

Our intent ... is to more proactively treat more acres and try to get our lands out of that repetitive cycle."

Kraayenbrink said.

The result is an amendment that recommends that the BLM increase hazardous fuels treatments from a current average of about 25,000 acres to an average 154,000

acres each year for the next 10 years. Other objectives include a push to improve sage grouse habitat. Mike Guerry, a rancher near Castleford, said he hasn't had a chance to fully review the amendment, but has some concerns with what he's seen. "They're some of the same concerns he has about his land burned by the Murphy Complex last year — ranchers need to get back on

the land, he said, to keep the new grasses from growing too much and creating ideal fire conditions in another year or two.

That's what happened, he said, between 2005's Clover Fire and the Murphy Complex. Both fires burned parts of his land he said weren't given a chance to heal properly.

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Fish & Game defends demotion of Parrish

Agency: Comments must follow 'chain of command'

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have defended their decision to demote the Magic Valley regional supervisor despite concern over what some saw as political interference by legislators.

Fish and Game officials informed state employees on Aug. 4 that David Parrish of Jerome would no longer serve as regional supervisor for the area, which covers the eight counties in south-central Idaho. Parrish had been

in the position for eight years. The decision came one month after the Times-News printed a letter Parrish wrote in response to an editorial endorsing the 185-turbine China Mountain wind farm project. After discussing the letter with Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, Idaho House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, contacted Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter with the concern that Parrish had violated the governor's office's media policy.

In his letter, Parrish wrote that the project might benefit the economy but "will have Idaho's wildlife." He closed his letter, "Let the bureaucratic process work before passing judgment on

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Ruling revives debate over dogs as livestock

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned a decision by a federal judge in Idaho who ruled that dogs can't be defined as livestock.

The court ruled earlier this week that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge erred in granting summary judgment to the U.S. Forest Service in a dispute it had with the owners of a dog kennel built

next to the Clearwater River in northern Idaho, and ordered the case remanded back to federal court in Idaho.

The property on which the kennel was built is subject to an easement under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The easement allows "livestock farming," but the U.S. Forest Service argued dogs aren't livestock, and Lodge agreed.

But the appeals court ruled there was

too much ambiguity in the wording of the easement of stock. The court even acknowledged it was unsure if dogs are livestock.

"Despite a gut inclination that the answer might be no," Justice M. Margaret McKeown wrote in the opinion, "resolution of this issue is not so clear."

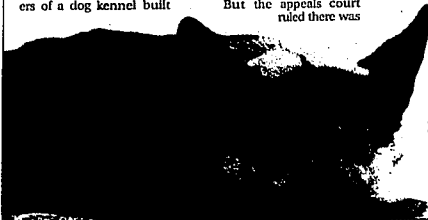
The justices, looking at various dictionary definitions, concluded that not only dogs, but fish, guinea pigs, ants and bees could fit with-

in the definition. The court ruled that Lodge "erred in holding that 'livestock,' even broadly defined, could not include dogs."

"My renewed hope is that the government's arguments have been pretty much squashed," Ron Park, owner of Wild River Kennels, told the Lewiston Tribune.

Elayne Murphy, a spokeswoman for the Clearwater National Forest, didn't immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Friday. Park and his wife, Mary, in 1989 bought the property

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 10th Annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show, featuring 700 show entries from across the nation's SPEED TV network to cover event, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both Jerome city parks, (208) 324-8959.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Joshua Bell on violin, 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins, Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, svsymm.org.

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

Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring current Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen and 2008 United States silver medalists Kimberly Navarro and Brent Bonhomme, at dusk, outdoor ice rink, behind Sun Valley Lodge, (208) 622-2135 or www.sunvalley.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Edahoe Chapter of the Eastern Star Indoor yard sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St., across from the post office, Paul, 436-6426.

Twin Falls High School Bruinettes Dance Team yard sale fundraiser, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the school, Twin Falls, caribby@yahoo.com.

BUSINESS

Writing for Magazines seminar, directed by Shana Schutte, former editor for Focus on the Family, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, \$40 (for supplies and writer's idea packets), www.runtogdmin.com for info or register.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Battuta "n" Bows Square Dance Club summer dance and picnic, to include dancing on wooden floor and potluck each night, Prairie Creek Campground, 18 miles north of Ketchum, no cost, bring RV's, (208) 556-147.

Modern Woodmen of America family meeting, program: drink prevention with Detective Sgt. Bliss Martinez of Jerome County Sheriff's office, 9 a.m., 245 E. Idaho St. W. (Big Little Ranches), Jerome, no cost, open to the public, (208) 316-2244 or r.s.v.p.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League, with guest speaker past president of Twin Falls Chapter, secretary of I.W.L. Shern George on "Creating the Perfect Synopsis," noon to 2 p.m., Jandro's Restaurant, Twin Falls, open to public, book purchase optional, (415) 317-6534.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 potluck picnic and initiation of new members, 6 p.m., home of Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, renewal dues may be paid, 734-1435.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Cassia County Fair, rodeo and horse racing, "Caution: Cassia Under Construction," Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, (208) 678-9150.

Gooding County Fairgrounds, "In the Mood for a Centennial Celebration," Gooding County Fairgrounds, www.goodingproceed.com.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magie Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Racehorse Pinocchio, includes prizes for first, second and third highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossett's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I-84 Exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

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

Free plant-diagnosing seminar with Doug Wright, 10 a.m., public questions on plants, trees and shrubs, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-2717 to pre-register.

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

The Raices Project "Community Festival Market," activities for families, music, games, food, raffles and a farmers market, Jerome to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-4051.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Redfish Lake V.C., nature walk, 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center; auto tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m.; discovery station, 2 to 4 p.m., Stanley Lake inlet ramp, campfire, 7:30 p.m.; and program "Underwater Picnic: Who's Invited?," 8 p.m., amphitheater, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3376.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Allegorical Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNION

The 1958 Class of Twin Falls High School 50th Class reunion, tour of T.F.H.S. and golf at Canyon Springs, 9 a.m., followed by Snake River rafting trip and dinner buffet, 6 p.m., Turf Club, 733-9038.

SPORTS

Rupert Elks Soccer Shoot, for children age 14 and under; free lunch-follows event, 9 p.m. registration and 10 a.m. kicking begins, Rupert Elks, 85 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Midnight Splash, for the community (children under age 13 must be accompanied by an adult), 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., V/Clay Pool, 756 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, \$3.25 for adults, \$2.25 for ages 4 to 12 and \$1.25 for children age 3 and under, no cost for members, 734-2336.

TO HAVE AN EVENT LISTED, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@gmccvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is now, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

NEW YORK

Heroes lift bus off pregnant woman

NEW YORK — Dozens of strangers converged from all directions to lift a 5-ton bus off the body of a pregnant woman in a superhero effort that managed to save the life of her child but was too late for her.

Seven months pregnant, Donnette Sanz was crossing one of the busiest intersections in the Bronx on her lunch break Thursday when she was struck by a van whose brakes failed. The impact sent the 33-year-old NYPD traffic agent flying into the path of a yellow school bus and pinned her underneath.

About 30 people helped lift the bus, and Sanz was rushed to a hospital, where doctors delivered her boy by Caesarean section. The 3-pound, 6-ounce infant, named Sean Michael, was in critical condition Friday but showing signs of improvement.

"This is such an unbelievable tragedy that took place; it took away one of our own," said James Huntley, president of the union that represents traffic agents, "but I'm so thankful to the city of New York and to the citizens who came to her aid, like real heroes out of comic books."

Mourners and neighborhood residents gathered outside the hospital Friday to pray for Sanz and her child.

The 72-year-old van driver, Walter Walker, pleaded not guilty Friday to criminally negligent homicide and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He was being held on \$100,000 bond. His attorney didn't immediately return a phone call.

Police said in a court filing that the brakes on Walker's van had deteriorated so badly that the vehicle was unsafe to drive. Walker told investigators he had some repairs done six months ago but knew there were still problems.

Police said Walker's license has been suspended 20 times, most recently for failure to pay parking tickets. He had previously been sentenced to probation and fines for driving offenses.



Nils Olav, an Edinburgh Zoo penguin and colonel-in-chief of the Norwegian King's Guard, inspects soldiers visiting him in Edinburgh, Scotland, Friday, where the arctic bird was presented with a medal. (Story below)

A resident of Edinburgh Zoo in Scotland, the original Nils Olav was made an honorary member of the King's Guard in 1972 after being picked out as the guard's mascot by then-crown prince King Charles III.

MICHIGAN

Judge: Detroit mayor to stand trial on assault

DETROIT — A judge ruled Friday that there's enough evidence for Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick to stand trial on two felony assault charges stemming from a confrontation with two investigators.

The investigators testified that an angry Kilpatrick shoved one of them into the other and made racial remarks while they were trying to deliver a subpoena to the mayor's jewelry case to one of Kilpatrick's friends last month.

District Judge Ronald Giles said there was no question Kilpatrick knew Wayne County sheriff's Detective Brian White and county prosecutor's investigator JoAnn Kinney were at the home where the confrontation took place on official business.

"It's clear Kilpatrick knew who Detective White was. He had previous contact with him through his other case. He specifically called him by name in this case," said Giles, who ordered Kilpatrick jailed

for a night last week for violating bond in his jewelry case. White testified that the mayor shoved him into Kinney when he was trying to deliver the subpoena. He and Kinney also testified that Kilpatrick used profanity and made a racial remark during the confrontation.

"You're a black woman," Kinney said the mayor told her. "You should be ashamed of yourself being with a man with the last name White. You should not be a part of this."

The mayor and Kinney are black. White is white. Kilpatrick's attorneys have denied an assault took place.

BRITAIN

King penguin receives Norwegian knighthood

LONDON — Nils Olav already has medals for good conduct and long service. He made honorary colonel-in-chief of the elite Norwegian King's Guard in 2005. And on Friday he was knighted.

Not bad for a 3-foot tall penguin — actually three of them. A resident of Edinburgh Zoo in Scotland, the original Nils Olav was made an honorary member of the King's Guard in 1972 after being picked out as the guard's mascot by then-crown prince King Charles III.

The king penguin was named after Egellen and Norway named King Olav V when the penguin died — Finlay said no one at the zoo knew exactly when he was replaced by a second penguin, who inherited Nils Olav's name and rank.

— Wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 2008. There are 137 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

ON THIS DATE
In 1777, American forces won the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

The famous baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

AUG. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Currently you may be buzzed by business proposition that has numerous possibilities or you may be focused on an amorous connection that can be used to enhance your standing. If you have any doubts about how to proceed, wait until December when your judgment will be right on target. Next spring you can improve your health or happiness by making a much-needed change or exploring alternative lifestyles. It could be that you are drawn to yoga or tai chi or that a new sensitivity to people and surroundings will require 11 steps to discard the things that drag you down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Under these stars you can spend money wisely and find a good deal value for your dollar. Romantic connections formed now are enhanced by a sense of friendship and common causes.

TARBIUS (April 20-May 20): Taste and refinement could be your middle name. This is an excellent time to choose personal items that enhance your looks or add warmth to your home. Family tensions often solve and are replaced by cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): fluy low, sell high. You understand the checks and balances of supply and demand. It is time to appreciate and take

advantage of what is currently in abundance and may be undervalued by others.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Spread hospitality with a towel. This may be a great time to invite new friends to your home and share creature comforts. You may become aware of a financial situation in which you acted naively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's full moon may bring a realization that you have been out of step with a loved one. Perhaps you imagined attributes that simply don't exist. This is a good day to purchase tasteful items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The wolf at the door can't ring the bell. The only thing knocking may be opportunity. Today is a good time to meet new friends, buy items that reflect good taste, or to mend fences with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have heard that to er is human; to forgive, divine. You and your certain someone are both very human and you can be divine by accepting or offering forgiveness. Indulge in a lavish treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Purchase the best quality that a hand offered in friendship might widen your horizons. A new contact or hookup might come with a letter of recommendation from a buddy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

hending grief over the car bomb slaughter of 29 people in Omaha a day earlier. A day before President Clinton was to face a criminal grand jury concerning his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, his lawyer said, "The truth is the truth, and that's how the president told it."

Five years ago, The Midwest and Northeast were almost fully recovered from the worst power outage in U.S. history. A car driven by U.S. Sen. Bill Janklow ran a stop sign on a rural road in South Dakota and collided

with motorcycleist Randy Scott, who died in the accident.

One year ago, Jose Padilla, a U.S. citizen held for 3½ years as an enemy combatant, was convicted in Miami of helping Islamic extremists and plotting an arson attack. (Padilla, once accused of plotting with al-Qaida to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb," was later sentenced to 17 years and four months in prison on the same allegations, and was later charged.) A cave-in killed three rescuers in the Crandall Canyon Mine in Utah.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Red's Trading Post, a longtime business on Shoshone Street, has moved a few blocks, not to Woodley's. Hear a video interview with Ryan Horsely about the move.

10: This full moon in your sign may bring the daily ups and downs of a relationship that has been the center of attention to a peak. This is a good time to clear up a misunderstanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Brush away the cobwebs. You may have been laboring under misapprehensions but can now see clearly. An offer from a friend or colleague might have more value so give it your complete, undivided attention.

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Seize

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 this is the first one I've heard of," said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives spokesman Nick Starcevic, Seattle field division, which oversees Idaho.

ATF is not currently involved in the case, said Hicks.

There was a vacant space Friday on a shelf in the cooking aisle of the Twin Falls MI Pueblo.

Owner Eldiro Nieto said he didn't know that what he was selling was illegal.

"If I knew it was something I wasn't supposed to sell, wouldn't I hide

it?" he said. "I didn't know it was illegal."

Nieto said he purchased the Spanish-named products in California along with other foodstuffs he sells at his stores.

Customers bought only six bottles between December and January during the holidays to make flam, Mexican eggnog and fruit punch, he said.

Nieto said he doesn't know anyone that drinks it straight or mixes it with other drinks. Some people use it as rubbing alcohol, he added.

Nieto said police closed

his doors, kicked out customers, stopped his employees from working and searched the entire premises during the "embarrassing" incident.

"They treated us like drug dealers," Nieto said.

Police said Nieto is cooperating with their investigation.

Nieto said the search was extreme because he would have complied with a warning, but will continue to work with authorities on their case.

MI Pueblo in Twin Falls has a license to sell beer and wine, not hard alcohol, and

the Buhl location doesn't have any alcohol licenses, police said.

An employee at the Twin Falls location was cited in the last year for selling alcohol to a minor, said Hicks.

The employee has since been fired, Nieto said.

Other Mexican markets probably sell bottles of alcohol like the ones police seized, said Nieto.

Hicks said other businesses have yet to be checked.

"We can't look into that."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@mngvalley.com.

Dogs

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 seven miles upriver from Kootzka. They put in the kennel and began breeding champion German shorthair hunting dogs.

In 1996, Forest Service officials notified the Parks that the kennel violated terms of the easement because it was an unauthorized commercial use. The Parks hired Moscow attorney Linda Pall, who appealed Lodge's decision.

Pall said it's unclear what the next step might be.

"I'm going to talk with my clients, then find out what the court's wishes are, and then

talk with the government," Pall said.

Another possibility, she said, was asking lawmakers to consider passing legislation that would define dogs as livestock.

"If we wanted to and we could get our act together between now and the beginning of the legislative session and cooperate with the dog interests across the state," Pall said, "we might be able to get a narrow amendment to be considered seriously by the Legislature that would specifically permit livestock to include kennel operations."

Flames

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 "There's the potential for another catastrophic event" if this year's plant growth stays in place and is added to next year's, he said, adding that many areas he'd seen recently had native grasses — not cheat grass — 18 inches high and covering at least 80 percent of the ground. "We're going to leave all that fuel."

A revision of the fire plan for the BLM's Jarvis Office is in the works as part of the area's resource management plan, BLM spokes-

"There's potential for another catastrophic event."

— Mike Guerry, a rancher near Castleford

woman Heather Tiel-Nelson said.

Katie Fite, biodiversity director for Western Watersheds Project, called the amendment a "government boondoggle" and said it relies on older data that doesn't reflect the current state of the region.

"They claim in publicity that a lot of the idea is restoration," Fite said. "But

the idea seems to be planting cow food grasses out there."

Officials validated the older data with current information when finalizing the plan, resolving that issue, Kraayenbrink said.

"The results of the revised plan could still be affected by the agency's budget. Currently, the BLM doesn't have enough funds to cover

all the suggested treatments. Kraayenbrink said, though it is getting "a fair amount" that has allowed it to expand its previous efforts. In that context, the plan represents an ideal for the agency to work toward.

"That's what we would like to shoot for," he said. "Additional funding would be nice."

Parrish

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 whether the project is good for Idaho or Twin Falls County.

Parrish wasn't the first to write letters while serving as a supervisor. The *Leaviston Tribune* counted at least two letters from current Fish and Game Director Cal Green during his time as regional supervisor there. Both were written in response to criticism of the department by other letter writers, and don't quite match the tone of Parrish's letter.

The main difference may just have been that Green's bosses knew what he did ahead of time. Anything in

Green's letters that addressed policy issues was reviewed and approved by his supervisors, said Mike Keckler, Fish and Game communications director.

"When discussing policy matters, it is important that the chain of command within Fish and Game be notified," Keckler said Friday, speaking in general about letters to the editor. "I think any organization would operate in a similar fashion."

Fish and Game officials have maintained that Oter and other lawmakers had nothing to do with the decision.

Parrish had butted heads on occasion with ranchers in the area, one example coming over rehabilitation plans for the area burned by the Murphy Complex Fire last summer. Parrish was opposed to some limitations that the ranchers sought, recalled Mike Guerry of Castleford.

"We did get a little bit at loggerheads," Guerry said. "But we were eventually able to work through it."

Guerry is one of the private land developers involved with the China Mountain wind project.

Parrish is being temporarily replaced by Fred

Partridge, a nearly 30-year Fish and Game veteran who served as the Magic Valley Region fisheries manager for a number of years. Partridge is only serving as an interim supervisor, Keckler said, and a search for candidates is in the works.

Parrish now has Partridge's former job as resident fishery coordinator for the state, overseeing fish that have been brought in from elsewhere, Keckler said.

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McCain campaign reports best fundraising month in July

By Bob Druzin
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The John McCain campaign Friday reported its best fundraising month since the Arizona senator became the GOP's presumptive presidential nominee.

McCain raised \$27 million last month, the fifth consecutive month in which contributions have increased, campaign manager Rick Davis said in a morning conference call. The Republican National Committee reported it had raised another \$25.8 million, giving it a total of \$71.5 million.

Republicans have been lagging in raising money when compared with the Democrats and their likely nominee, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, who built a cash juggernaut using the Internet.

The latest GOP numbers show that Republicans are warming-up to the McCain campaign, Davis said.

"It indicates to us that our fundraising continues to be very healthy," he said.

McCain had \$21.4 million in ready cash at the end of July, Davis said, but fundraising by the Republican


National Committee and other groups means McCain and his GOP supporters can draw on more than \$100 million to wage battle against Obama.

Under federal campaign financing rules, McCain cannot spend money he has raised during the primary season after Aug. 31, so the campaign will "exhaust those funds" this month. "So we'll be spending much more than we've been raising," he said.

After McCain accepts the party's nomination in St. Paul, Minn., in the first week of September, his campaign will get an infusion of \$100 million in federal funds, "so we'll start the general election campaign fully flush," Davis said.

The McCain campaign and it has 600,000 donors, and it is posting an \$8 million deficit, the Republican National Committee announced it had reached 1 million donors.

"The Obama campaign has said it has passed the 2 million-donor mark. Unlike McCain, Obama has rejected public financing. Experts have been predicting that each side will spend upward of \$400 million on the general election.

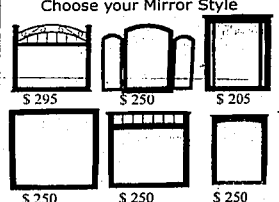


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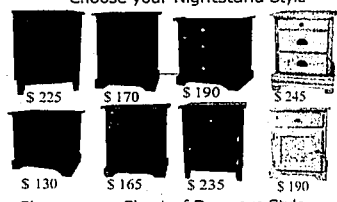


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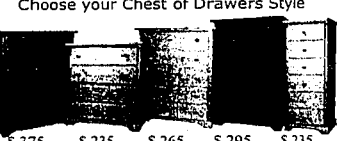
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Former U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-NC, is shown with videographer Riehl Hunter in the 9th Ward of New Orleans, La., in December 2006. On Aug. 8, Edwards admitted to having an affair with Hunter.

Is John Edwards' former aide covering for him?

Some campaign watchers wonder about Andrew Young's role

By David Scott and
Barry D. Robertson
Associated Press writers

RALEIGH, N.C. — For nearly a decade, Andrew Young was John Edwards' loyal foot soldier as Edwards rocketed from millionaire trial lawyer to U.S. senator to two-time White House hopeful.

When Edwards needed someone to scout locations for a Senate campaign office, he sent Young. When TV trucks converged on Edwards' house in 2003 and damaged "the neighbors' lawn," Young was told to take care of it. When it came time to raise money for Edwards' second run at the White House, Young was there to work the phones.

And when Edwards was confronted with the biggest crisis of his political career, Young was there again: After the National Enquirer reported that Edwards had an affair with a video producer, Young issued a statement in December saying that he — and not the candidate — was the father of the woman's baby.

But given Young's unwavering devotion to Edwards — and given Edwards' lies in initially denying he cheated on his wife — some campaign watchers wonder whether Young, a 42-year-old married man, is taking the fall for his boss.

Given the pattern of the thing, it's not unreasonable for people to ask whether the child belongs to Edwards, said Gary Pearce, a longtime Democratic operative in North Carolina and a consultant to Edwards' 1998 Senate bid. "The media and a large chunk of the public, including some of John's supporters, still question whether he's told the whole truth."

Around the same time that Young put out a terse statement through his lawyer in which he claimed to be the baby's father, Edwards' former mistress, Riehl Hunter, issued her own statement

saying the same thing. They, only weeks before the first vote of the 2008 presidential election season took place in Iowa, Young abruptly left the Edwards campaign and his \$90,000-a-year job as a fundraiser, and dropped out of sight. He packed up and left North Carolina for California in a move bankrolled by Edwards' national fundraiser.

In his confidential interview Aug. 8 with ABC, Edwards insisted he could not have fathered Hunter's daughter, born at the end of February because the affair ended in 2006, though he added he would be "happy to take a paternity test and would love to see it happen." But Hunter ruled out such a test the next day.

Young, like Hunter, has gone into seclusion, and he has not returned messages in months. Calls this week to attorneys who represented him in the past were not returned.

In the meantime, editorial writers and others have raised the possibility that Young is covering for his boss and that Edwards has not come clean.

On a radio talk show on Wednesday, Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine said of Edwards: "I feel sorry for his family, because how horrible. But also, don't you think he is the father of the child?"

Young has had brushes with the law that most recently included a driving-while-impaired arrest in 2006. But Democrats in Raleigh remember him as a loyal and resolute member of the Edwards team as early as Edwards' upset victory for the Senate in 1998.

They described Young as a personal assistant who was involved in close family details, such as ensuring that

Edwards' parents' hotel arrangements were taken care of at the 2004 Democratic convention.

"Anybody who's been around campaigns knows that folks come and go," said Joyce Fitzpatrick, a public relations executive who worked with Young to hold a pair of Edwards fundraisers. "Andrew was a constant." Fitzpatrick described Young as a "very young, bright guy who seemed very devoted" to both Edwards and his wife, Elizabeth.

When Young was in his 20s, he was charged with passing worthless checks, possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Charges of burglary and criminal mischief were thrown out in a Florida court in 1997.

Back in his native North Carolina a decade later, Young worked for the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, where he was registered to work as a lobbyist at the Legislature in 1999.

"I would only have positive things to say about him as being a helpful, friendly and pleasant co-worker to a new employee," former fellow lobbyist Stella Boswell wrote in an e-mail.

In 1999, Young married Cheri Lynn Pfister, a 25-year-old nurse at the time.

"They appeared to be a nice happy couple," said Carolyn Grissom, who purchased their home in Raleigh in early 2007. "They seemed to be crazy about each other. They certainly are crazy about their kids and dog."

Cheri Young had a star moment in the audience during a taping of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and the star gave them \$1,000 and "instructions to make someone's life better. Young used to money to seek donations from others, eventually raising more than \$35,000 for needy families in North Carolina.

Famed record producer Jerry Wexler dies at 91

By Randy Lewis
Los Angeles Times

Jerry Wexler, the influential Atlantic Records producer who coined the term "rhythm and blues" before helping shape that sound into one of the most powerful musical forces of the 1950s and '60s, died Friday morning at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He was 91.

Wexler had suffered in recent years from congenital heart disease, said David Ritz, who co-authored Wexler's 1993 autobiography "Rhythm and the Blues: A Life in American Music." As Atlantic co-founder Ahmet Ertegun's partner during that label's vital years from the '50s to the '70s, Wexler co-piloted one of the most successful and influential independent record companies in history.

Wexler's efforts at Atlantic helped bring black music to the masses, and in so doing built a significant and lasting bridge between the races, according to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which inducted Wexler as a non-performer in 1987.

In the early 1960s, Wexler signed a gospel singer whose career had been languishing at another record label and unleashed her vocal talent, helping turn Aretha Franklin into "the Queen of Soul."

"He made a huge contribution to my career," Franklin told the Los Angeles Times on Friday, "one I'm most thankful for — one I'll always remember. Jerry was truly one of the great record men of all time."

He produced numerous hits for Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, the Drifters, the Coasters and Big Joe Turner among dozens of others. He signed Led Zeppelin to the label and worked with other



Jerry Wexler in his home office on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Fla., in July 2006. Wexler, who as a reporter for Billboard magazine in the late 1940s christened black popular music rhythm and blues, and who as a record producer helped lead the genre to mainstream popularity, died Friday at his home in Sarasota.

rock performers including Bob Dylan, Dr. John, Dice Straits, the B-52's, as well as producing recordings that salvaged Willie Nelson's career in the mid-'70s after he turned his back on Nashville.

Although Wexler's signing of Led Zeppelin spearheaded a new era for Atlantic in which it grew further with white rock acts including the Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills & Nash and others, Wexler's heart remained in the music created by blacks.

"He was one of the last of these record guys who grew up in the rough-and-tumble music business — independents who had to bang it out, press them and get them out on the street because other people were stealing songs left and right," Ritz said Friday. "It was really a free-for-all."

For black musicians, Ritz added, "if you weren't Louis Armstrong or the Mills Brothers, the major labels didn't want to deal with you. They didn't want to deal with R&B because they didn't understand it. Jerry had

the street toughness to survive in that environment, but he also had such wonderful taste, and a deep, deep appreciation for the artistry of Ray Charles and Solomon Burke and on and on and on."

In addition to producing hundreds of recordings for Atlantic, Wexler was known for his endless passion for promoting those records.

"He worked 24 hours a day to promote a record," soul singer Burke said Friday. "If he wanted a record to happen, it would happen. ... If he made a record at 1 o'clock in the morning, at 2:30 in the morning he was on the phone waking up a delay to tell him about it, and he'd have that record waiting at the station when the guy got there at 6:30."

Wexler provided the New York streetwise yank to the yin of Ahmet Ertegun's internationally cultivated sophistication. Wexler's expansive vocabulary could easily veer into profanity, which he wasn't hesitant to use to make whatever case he had to make.

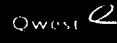


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Court filings reveal evidence against Sen. Ted Stevens

By Del Quentin Wilber
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, quickly turned a \$5,000 Florida condo investment into a profit of more than \$100,000 in a federal transaction that several prosecutors would like to introduce as evidence at his trial next month on charges that he lied on financial disclosure forms.

The investment and other details of investigators' case were disclosed late Thursday in a flurry of court papers filed by prosecutors and defense lawyers gearing up for the first trial of a sitting U.S. senator in more than two decades. The trial is tentatively scheduled to start Sept. 22. Stevens was indicted last month by a federal grand jury on charges of not reporting on Senate financial disclosure forms that he accepted more than \$250,000 in gifts and home renovations from executives of Veco, a now defunct oil services company in Alaska. Prosecutors allege that Stevens helped Veco and its executives on a variety of federal and state issues.

Veco's former chief executive, Bill Allen, pleaded guilty last year to bribing public officials and is expected to testify at Stevens' trial.

In court papers filed Thursday, prosecutors revealed new details about ties between Veco's executives and Stevens. Among the revelations: Prosecutors possess tape-recorded conversations in which Stevens said he would help Veco executives with stalled state legislation needed to authorize construction of a natural gas pipeline.

In one tape-recorded call, Stevens told Allen that he and one of his sons — then the Alaska state Senate president — would "try to see if I can get some bigwigs from back here to go up there and say, 'Look, you just gotta make up your mind, you gotta get this done.'" Prosecutors wrote.

Stevens himself later urged a state Senate committee to pass the pipeline legislation, prosecutors wrote. Prosecutors allege that Veco's executives asked for other favors from Stevens and his staff, including help winning a sizable federal grant and assistance in obtaining federal funding for a job-training program.

Stevens' lawyers did not respond to messages seeking comment on the new allegations.



Stevens

ing that it was too vague and trampled the Constitution's speech-or-debate clause, which is intended to prevent the executive branch from meddling in Congress' legislative work.

"The only way to cure its constitutional infirmity is to dismiss the indictment in its entirety," wrote Robert M. Cary, one of Stevens' attorneys.

Prosecutors countered in

court documents that their "criminal case against Senator Stevens is not based on his legislative activities, but on his receipt of financial benefits and his need to conceal those benefits from public scrutiny."

Many of the new details were disclosed in prosecutors' motion seeking to overcome legal hurdles stemming from the speech-or-debate legal challenge.

Other allegations were included in a motion seeking to introduce evidence at trial that was not included in the indictment. Prosecutors argued that the information — including details about the condo windfall — would provide context and background jurors would need in order to understand the charges.

In 2001, prosecutors wrote, Stevens and an unidentified friend were involved in the

Florida condo deal that resulted in a massive profit for the senator.

Stevens was required to put down 10 percent of the \$360,000 sales price. Stevens only invested \$5,000, prosecutors alleged, and received a \$31,000 interest-free loan from the friend to make up the difference. The friend was a partner in the development company, prosecutors wrote.

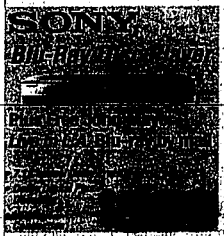
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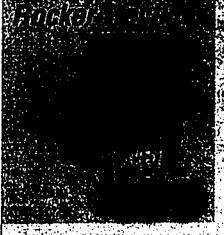
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Debate coaches lose cool

By Maria Sodekum Fisher
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An argument between two debate coaches that was caught on video was not the sharp-witted dialogue typically associated with college debate teams. Instead, the two traded profanity-laced barbs and one of them pulled down his shorts, exposing his underwear.

"In 18 years of taking part in debates, I have never seen an incident like this first vice president of the Cross Examination Debate Association, which sponsored the March tournament in Wichita, Kan., where the argument took place.

Stables, who is also director of the University of Southern California's debate squad, said the association was investigating the video. Fort Hays State University debate coach William Shanahan is shown arguing with Shanara Reid-Brinkley, debate coach at the University of Pittsburgh, during the competition's quarterfinals.

So long, Cain's; downtown T.E. will miss you

CHEERS: To Cain's Home Furnishings, for 62 years as a fixture of downtown Twin Falls.

Owners Jeff and Deanna Bulkley closed the landmark store this week, blaming declining sales that followed the downturn of the housing market.

Elvis Cain and Rick Riser founded Riser-Cain on Main Avenue in 1946. In 1951, Riser moved to Salt Lake City. Cain became sole owner and later expanded Cain's into a full-service home furnishings store at the corner of Main and Gooding Street. He introduced the grouping of merchandise in room-like displays among the largest operation of its kind in Idaho.

"It's sentimental because most of us older folks bought our first dining table (from Cain), and we grew up with their Christmas displays in the

window," said Dean Salisbury of Twin Falls.

Cain, a founder of downtown's Business Improvement District, died in 1998, and subsequent owners have struggled to keep the high-end emporium profitable.

The current owners plan to convert the structure into an office building, but downtown simply won't be the same without the iconic store.

JEEERS: To Teresa Heinz, the multi-millionaire wife of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., for seeking to alter the Big Wood River near her Ketchum home.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission this week told Heinz she couldn't remove 200 cubic yards of riverside gravel, sand, trees and shrubs.

The Idaho Department of Fish and



Game objected to the application because woody debris is healthy habitat for fish and wildlife. Neighboring Bigwood Golf Course didn't like the idea either, because changes might have threatened a headgate on the property.

But at least Heinz asked permission first. In 1997, actor Bruce Willis ran afoul of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The actor was told to remove rock jetties and flow-control structures

that Willis installed in the Wood River north of Hatley, and he complied.

As rich and famous as Heinz and Willis are, they still live in a community that is not private. The river belongs to everybody.

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls Public Library, for its new YSCAPES room, geared to teenage readers.

The library asked adolescents what they wanted, and gave it to them in the form of soft, plush, stuffed chairs; a large LCD flat-screen television with the potential for video games and movies, and a snack bar.

The point is for librarians not to preach to kids about learning to love books, but rather to make the library a destination where teens would naturally want to come and explore literary opportunities.

And the need is real. According to

the National Endowment for the Arts, fewer than a third of 13-year-olds are daily readers, a 14 percent decline from 20 years earlier. Among 17-year-olds, the percentage of non-readers doubled over a 20-year period, from 9 percent in 1989 to 19 percent in 2004.

All the while, reading scores continued to worsen, especially among teenagers and young males. Reading scores for 12th-graders fell significantly from 1992 to 2005, with the sharpest declines among lower-level readers.

The money for the project — \$100,000 — came from private sponsors. YSCAPES, which stands for Young Adults' Super Colossal Absolutely Positively Amazing Spaces, is an innovative idea with a good chance of actually changing lives for the better.

Will America really elect a black man?

Barack Obama has a problem. He really, really doesn't want this campaign to be about race. He wants it to be about change. President Bush, the economy, gas prices, Iraq, Afghanistan — almost anything else. But it is going to be about race, at least in part. That's the lesson of recent weeks, when the McCain campaign brought up race (on the pretext that Obama had brought it up first). The Obama campaign tried desperately to change the subject but couldn't. Once the chum was in the water, the media sharks went wild.

Obama should take that as a warning. Race will be central to this campaign because McCain needs it to be. He simply doesn't have many other cards to play. And it will be central because every time Republicans light the match, the press will create a forest fire. Race is just too titillating to ignore. The history of post-Vietnam presidential elections is littered with Democratic nominees who thought they could run on policy and ignore symbolism. This year, the symbolism will be largely racial. Obama can't avoid that. He needs to control the race debate instead.

Already, there is reason to believe that race is weighing Obama down. A survey this year



PETER BEINART

by CBS and The New York Times found that 94 percent of respondents would vote for a black president — despite Obama's myriad advantages — remains close.

To blow it open, Obama needs to bring Legee's number down. That may be possible, because even racists can be wooed. Think about it this way: Many of the voters who right now won't vote for Obama because they won't vote for Colin Powell are voting for Obama because they don't see Powell as a racial redistributor, a guy who would favor his community at

their expense. There's no rational reason to believe Obama would, either. But because, unlike Powell, Obama is a liberal Democrat who enjoys overwhelming black support, that's what many racially hostile voters assume.

For these voters, Obama can't make race go away by ignoring it, especially because the GOP and the media won't. He needs to acknowledge their fears and do something dramatic to assuage them. Paradoxically, his best shot at deracializing the campaign is to explicitly make race an issue.

He can do that with a high-profile speech — and maybe a TV ad — calling for the replacement of race-based preferences with class-based ones. That would confront head-on white fears that an Obama administration would favor minorities at whites' expense. It would be a sharper, more dramatic, way of making the point that Obama has made ever since he took the national stage — that he represents not racial division but national unity.

On the merits, there's a lot to say for class-based affirmative action. Over the decades, racial preferences have played a vital role in creating a black middle class, but that middle class is now large and self-perpetuating. It is the multi-

generational poor — whether urban and black or Appalachian and white — who truly need a boost today. And that's what Obama himself seems to believe. Arguing that his own daughters shouldn't benefit from affirmative action, he told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last year that "we should take into account white kids who have been disadvantaged and have grown up in poverty and shown themselves to have what it takes to succeed."

Some of the parents of those white kids fear voting for Obama because they think they'll lose out. If they knew Obama's views, they might change their mind.

Race isn't going away as a factor in American life, of course. But the defining American problem of the 21st century may not be the "color line" as W.E.B. Du Bois suggested about the 20th. In an age of growing multiculturalism and growing economic inequality, it may be the class line instead. By calling for a different kind of affirmative action, Obama could acknowledge that profound change — and help propel himself to the White House at the same time.

Peter Beinart is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be forewarned and forearmed

Remember when Bill Clinton was elected president and how a lot of Americans were afraid he would ban firearms, and how — oh, yeah, he did ban a whole class of firearms — and how after he was elected, you hand loaders could not find a box of primers to save our soul. There was a frenzy to buy reloading supplies and every supplier sold out for months and months. Wasn't that fun? Well, there is a real possibility Sen. Obama will be next in office.

That being said, it might be a good idea to get firearms and related equipment now because as sure as God made little green apples, these items may become extremely scarce once again. Sen. Obama, you know, Barack, the senator who has never seen an abortion he didn't like has already promised to raise all taxes more than ever. So while he may not be successful in outlawing guns, he will put a tax on them (just like they did in the National Firearms Act of 1934 to restrict machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and suppressors) so guns and ammunition will be financially out of reach for your department.

Yes, there is still a chance Hillary is not out of the picture yet. When the Clintons are opposed — strange things happen. Vince Foster.

This changes nothing.

To be forewarned and to be forearmed.

JEFFREY JOHNSON
Rupert

We are all Americans first

On Aug. 13, I read a letter written by Mr. Mark B. Elgan. In his letter, he advised us of national policy in need of change.

It is very sad that even today when we have such open racism in our country. I am not Arab, but as an immigrant, I would like to point out to Mr. Elgan that unless he is the original American Indian, he has to leave this country before asking any other race or religion to while along your dream. This is the most diverse country on Earth, not because of a one specific religion or race but because we all have one common goal.

He might be born here, but his great-grandparents were immigrants. This is the most diverse country on Earth, not because of a one specific religion or race but because we all have one common goal.

We are all Americans first — white, black, blue, green, Christians, Muslims, Mormons, Hindu, etc., second.

Just like his great-grandparents, every one is here in the land of opportunity to try their best and be the best. We might get some troublemakers from another religion or from a different religion or race, but the majority immigrates to the United States for a better life.

I recently visited the new (LLD) temple opened in Twin Falls. I was pleased to see and hear about another religion and the unity of its community.

You and Bill Sall are the reason the forefathers had the separation of church and government planned.

BARI A. FEDAIE
Twin Falls

Legislators didn't neglect funding for ISP forensics labs

Your article correctly identified the problem of insufficient staffing at the Idaho State Police forensics laboratories. It did, however, lead the reader to believe that the Idaho Legislature reduced the budget for forensics. I am hopeful that the following will provide a more accurate picture of the funding for the ISP forensics laboratories and why it was funded as it was by the Legislature.

You indicate the backlog occurring in Twin Falls. We understand that it is not only Twin Falls that has the backlog of cases depending on forensics. That is why we funded for additional staff. The cases/cases you cited were prior to the funding request. We can only look to the future and not look back. The amount funded may not fulfill all of the needs, but hopefully will be a start in the right direction.

JFAC is mindful of the needs of all agencies and certainly would prefer to meet as many of their justifiable requests as possible, but that is just not possible.

The ISP did request a total of \$780,000 for an additional eight staff for forensics. This was due to the total request for forensics to the \$4,915,700 that you indicated in your article. The governor recommended \$637,000 and six staff for forensics.

It is the responsibility of Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee then to carefully consider both the governor's recommendation and the agencies request in determining the budget allocation. The ISP budget was one of the first budgets set by JFAC this year. At that time, the forensics request was held to be considered at a later time. This was due to the state revenue shortfall that occurred in January. JFAC felt that time was needed to see how the revenue might be at a later time before considering the additional staff and on-going money necessary to meet those needs. It needs to be pointed out that JFAC did not question the need, it was a question as to whether the money was there to fund the need.

Near the end of the JFAC budget-setting process, the forensics budget request was brought up for consideration. At the time it was recommended to budget \$239,400 with the number of staff to be decided by the governor. Funding was sufficient for the staff in the allocation. It needs to be noted that at the time the budget was set it was set knowing that the governor had directed the ISP to generate a plan, by the spring of 2008, that would consider a fee-for-service partnership with the locals for forensic services. The plan is to be incorporated into the FY2010 budget. This weighed on the decision to fund at the level we did as we wanted to see the plan prior to funding at the higher requested amount.

You indicated in your article that the forensics was funded at a level of approximately \$500,000 less than they requested. You also indicate the funding of the \$239,000 and indicate that it is about 31 percent of what was requested. This is correct, but you

neglect to show the other side of the funding issue. The FY2008 budget for ISP Forensics was \$3,688,100. The FY2009 budgeted amount is \$4,133,800 plus the additional \$239,400 for forensics staff for a total of \$4,373,200. This is an increase of \$715,100. This appears to me to be a sizable increase (19.5 percent) for forensics.

JFAC is mindful of the needs of all agencies and certainly would prefer to meet as many of their justifiable requests as possible, but that is just not possible, particularly in the economic times we find ourselves in currently.

I would hope that in the future if you have articles dealing with legislative funding, you might consider contacting a JFAC member prior to printing the article.

Darrell Boltz, a Republican from Caldwell, has represented Canyon County in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2001. He serves as vice-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.



READER COMMENT
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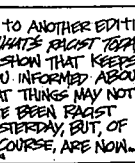
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Children climb a rock wall Aug. 1 at Kootenai Camp, which is part of a gated community called The Club at Black Rock in Coeur d'Alene. Sending a child to the camp requires being a club member, which means owning property at the club and paying a \$125,000 deposit.

Idaho kids camp caters to country club crowd

By Parker Howell
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE — The gated golf community, The Club at Black Rock, overlooking Lake Coeur d'Alene, provides an exclusive playground for wealthy adults. Now it also offers something distinctive to occupy the young ones while dad plays a round or mom relaxes at the spa.

This is not your father's summer camp, with leaky cabin roofs, board games and an overgrown lake. Picture riding a zip line into an artificial pond stocked with hundreds of trout, plunging down a zigzagging waterslide into a pool or scaling an indoor climbing wall while nearby campers play the latest video games.

That's the scene at Kootenai Camp, where the offspring and guests of residents can take tennis lessons, practice archery and eat meals prepared by the camp chef. A metal sign hanging from a large log arch greets visitors: "Parents by invitation only."

"We're having a hell of a time keeping the adults out," said Tanner Bickelhaupt, a sales representative for developer Black Rock Development of Coeur d'Alene.

"When I was a kid, all I had was a bicycle and a place I wasn't supposed to go," Bickelhaupt said.

Kootenai Camp is the \$3 million branchchild of developer Marshall Chesrown, who started the 1,800-acre development several years ago. It's part of an expansion that will add 345 lots and a second 18-hole golf course, which is expected to open in July 2009. Located on the west side of the lake, the club is about a half-hour drive from Coeur d'Alene.

Sending a child to Kootenai Camp requires being a club member, that means owning property at the club and paying a deposit of \$125,000.

Chesrown, also known for the planned mixed-use project Kendall Yards in downtown Spokane and other high-end Inland Northwest residential developments, said he wanted to create not a "baby-sitting service but an 'actual hangout' for children. He toured other clubs with similar facilities.

"Our membership has skewed a lot younger than what we originally anticipated," Chesrown said. "Kids became a lot bigger part. It wasn't just retirees like most country clubs have done in the past."

Black Rock is not alone in paying top-dollar for amenities targeted at kids. Around the lake, Gozzer Ranch's Coulter Camp — where children can swim in a 75-foot saltwater pool or throw pots in a ceramics studio — is a selling point, said Abby Thom, camp director.

Modeled on another project by Gozzer Ranch developer Discovery Land Co. in Whitefish, Mont., Coulter Camp also provides themed campsites in teepees by the water, wakeboarding with pros and offsite activities, Thom said.

At Kootenai Camp, more than 200 children and grandkids of residents have signed up since the camp debuted in mid-June, said Aaron O'Brien, the 24-year-old camp director.

"The kids would rather hang out here than get a baby sitter," O'Brien said. "The camp runs seven days a week, employing a full-time staff of 18, all trained lifeguards."

"It's really fun," said Ella Vana, 7, as she prepared to pound out a song on an electronic drum kit, part of the Xbox 360 video game "Rock Band" inside the two-story clubhouse. Ella said she spends time almost every day at the camp.

The upstairs houses oversized couches facing a large

flat-screen TV with a Nintendo Wii and two classic arcade games, which change from time to time so kids don't get bored.

Outside, the 30-foot-deep, blue-green pond next to the clubhouse was stocked with nearly 500 trout for fishing, Bickelhaupt said. An osprey hovered on a recent morning, looking for an easy lunch. Working at Kootenai Camp is "not as tough on the budget" as past camp counselor experiences, said O'Brien, wearing blue board shorts with the Black Rock logo and a backward black company baseball cap.

Instructing tennis lessons on a recent morning, O'Brien asked a young camper whether he had made his lunch selection. A menu posted outside the clubhouse offers kid-friendly selections such as peanut butter and jelly, grilled cheese sandwiches and hot dogs.

"I ordered chicken nuggets," the boy said.

Obama vacation: Not as pricey as it seems

By Mark Niesse
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Take away the Secret Service, the 10-bedroom home rental, the staff and the \$2,300-a-plate fundraiser, and Barack Obama's vacation in Hawaii included a lot of what anyone can do in paradise for surprisingly little money.

It was more the stuff of home videos than an exotic getaway.

Obama waited in line at food counters, took in the view from the Pall overlook, picnicked at Ala Moana Beach Park, paid homage to the dead at Pearl Harbor, bodysurfed the waves at

Sandy Beach and watched the latest Batman flick at a multiplex.

The presumptive Democratic presidential nominee and his entourage left the islands Friday, flying to Chicago to drop off his daughters, Malla, 10, and Sasha, 7, before resuming his presidential campaign Saturday with his first joint appearance with Republican rival John McCain at a church in California.

During the week on the island where he was born, Obama ate at a couple of fancy restaurants, but also enjoyed some favorite local spots with family and

friends like anyone coming home for vacation.

Many island attractions available to Hawaii's 7 million annual tourists and 1.2 million residents are free — most notably the beaches, the tropical backdrops and the near perfect weather.

Other activities are no more expensive than they would be at any mainland tourist destination.

Right off the plane, with wife and daughters in tow, Obama was talking about shave ice, beaches and bodysurfing — all of which he savored as a kid who lived in a 10th floor apartment with his grandparents.

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Optimism high as Bruins open camp

Record 102 players come out for team

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

The Twin Falls Bruins opened fall camp Friday night with a record number of players on the field and a pre-rally feeling that they can best last year's 2-7 record.

Second-year head coach Allyn Reynolds said 102 players came out for the football team this year, easily besting the school's previous best of

88. Reynolds also said that 40-50 players a day came to summer weight lifting sessions, the most he's seen in his 23 years at Twin Falls.

"The foundation is laid, people are buying into it," said Reynolds of the record turnout. "But so far, it's just numbers. Now we have to see if they can play."

Twin Falls has some talent in the backfield with senior quarterback Kylon Myers and senior running backs Braden Box and D.J. Gilbert, but the Bruins are replacing their entire offensive line. On the

defensive side, the lone returning starter is senior linebacker Casey Fought.

Still, optimism abounds three weeks before the season opener at home against Nampa.

"We hope we're better," said Reynolds. "We're going to be better." Reynolds, a longtime assistant with the program before taking the head job last year, said the work ethic of players like senior lineman Jay Barrow is a big reason for the excitement surrounding the

program. The Bruins also made strides in 2007 by ending an 18-game losing streak that spanned three seasons. They also picked up their first Region Four-Five-Six victory since 2004.

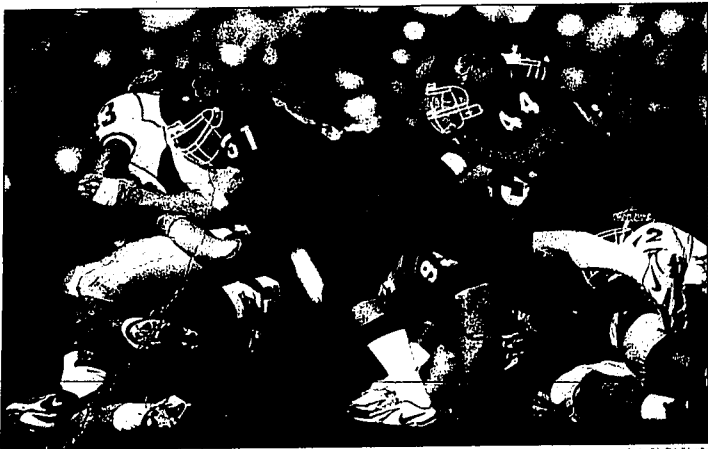
"This year, nothing less than a playoff berth will satisfy the Bruins."
Said Box: "We all worked hard in the summer trying to get prepared for this season and everyone's just ready to get after it finally."

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Twin Falls High School's Jay Barrow (54) runs through football drills during Brain football practice Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.



Staff photo by Mike Christensen



Boise State linebackers Dallas Dobbs (51), Tim Brady (24) and Kyle Gigg (44) swam a San Jose State player last season. The three return this year to lead the Broncos defense.

Leading the way

BSU backers ready to make an impact

By Dustin Lapray
Correspondent

There are 15 linebackers on the Boise State roster. Only three can start. Certainly more will play as the season goes on, some getting reps in garbage time, others on special teams.

Linebacker is a unique position, a hybrid of athletes made to run in pass coverage and stop the run with hard-nosed, unfield play.

"It is multifaceted," Boise State coach Villiam Tuvalui said. "We're in the run scheme, the pass scheme, then we're in man-to-man, then blitz. Every facet of defensive football. We have to be good at."

They are good. Three seniors lead the way in Kyle Gigg, Tim Brady and Dallas Dobbs. Dobbs is embroiled in a position battle with sophomore Derrell Acry (6-foot-1, 233 pounds) at middle linebacker.

Acry is probably the best athlete of all the linebackers and has the prototypical linebacker body. But Dobbs made his way into the starting lineup last season on effort from both divisions. "We'll see what (Dobbs) role is," Tuvalui said. "He's a scrapper. He was a

surprise to the public because he wasn't mentioned a lot. He worked his butt off. An opportunity was opened last year and he took full advantage of it. We'll see what he can do this year. That's the same for the whole group. They'll have to earn it."

Both Dobbs and Acry have the ability to excel at the position, which is absolutely vital to the success of the defense. The middle backer has to get to every ball, stop the run and pass up in the middle, be effective on blitzes and lead the defense on and off the field.

"You do have to have a force in the middle," Tuvalui said. "We'll see who earns it."

The battles at outside linebacker are all in backup roles. Gigg (5-11, 203) and Brady (6-1, 204) solidified their positions last season, and again this fall. Neither is particularly big, but both have good speed and technique. Superb tacklers, Gigg and Brady are well ahead of the guys behind them.

"I just think they've really made that concerted effort to take their game to the next level," head coach Chris Petersen said. "Our linebackers need to be the leading tacklers on our team. They need to be the leading tacklers in

Position profiles
This is the first in a series of profiles on Boise State's football roster. The Boise State football roster includes 110 players. The roster is divided into 11 positions. The first profile is on the linebackers. The next profile will be on the defensive backs. The third profile will be on the offensive line. The fourth profile will be on the wide receivers. The fifth profile will be on the tight ends. The sixth profile will be on the running backs. The seventh profile will be on the quarterbacks. The eighth profile will be on the offensive line. The ninth profile will be on the defensive line. The tenth profile will be on the defensive backs. The eleventh profile will be on the special teams.

Open scrimmage
Boise State will hold a scrimmage at 8 p.m. today at Bronco Stadium. The scrimmage is open to the public and admission is free.

our conference. If we can get those things done, then we're probably playing the way we need to on defense. So much of what we do is set up for those guys to make the plays."

But who will be those No. 2 guys? "Aaron Tevis is always a guy we thought had potential," Tuvalui said, "but guys like Daron Mackey and Hunter White, they're stepping up. Dan Paul is a guy that might not redshirt. He has a redshirt year and we might roll with him. Those guys are coming around."

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Barely: Phelps gets seventh gold medal

By Paul Newbery
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — With history hanging in the balance, Michael Phelps decided to take one more stroke. His long arms soared above the water, windmilled past his ears and slammed into the wall.

In the next lane, Milorad Cavic was gliding to the finish, just inches from the gold, his arms no longer driving but just reaching for the end.

That's all Phelps needed. He didn't have to be the fastest. Just first.

Phelps swam into history with a magnificent finish Saturday, tying Mark Spitz with his seventh gold medal by the narrowest of margins in the 100-meter butterfly.

He got his hands on the wall a hundredth of a second ahead of Cavic — a finish so close the Serbians filed a protest and swimming's governing body had to review the tape down to the 10-thousandth of a second.

"I had no idea," Phelps said. "I was starting to hurt a little bit with probably the last 10 meters. That was my last individual race, so I was just trying to finish as strong as I could."

Phelps' time was 50.58 seconds, the only time in these Olympics that he won an event without breaking the world record.

Not to worry. The 23-year-old from Baltimore has now pulled even with the greatest of Olympic records, matching Spitz's performance in the 1972 Munich Games.

Call this one the Great Haul of China — and it's not done yet.

Phelps will return on Sunday to swim in his final event of these games, taking the butterfly leg of the 400



Michael Phelps celebrates after winning gold in the men's 100-meter butterfly final during the swimming competitions in the National Aquatics Center at the Beijing Olympics in Beijing, today.

Today's TV highlights

- Men's basketball, U.S. vs. Spain, 8 a.m., NBC
- Swimming and track & field, 5:30 p.m., NBC

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medley relay. The Americans will be heavily favored to give him his eighth gold, leaving Spitz behind.

Phelps pounded his fist in the water and let out a scream after the astonishing finish. The crowd at the Water Cube gasped — it looked as though Cavic had won — then roared when the "1" popped up beside the American's name.

Cavic's time was 50.59.

The Serbian delegation filed a protest, but conceded

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Coming Sunday

Check out our Q&A with Green Bay fullback Korey Hall.

Daily double for Gomez at MVS

By Linda Brittain
Correspondent

In just a few short seasons, Jonathon Gomez has come full circle from spectator to one of the few drivers to compete in two divisions at Magic Valley Speedway.

In other words, it's not difficult to figure out where Gomez is Saturday nights this time of year.

Tonight, Gomez will climb in behind the wheel of both the No. 2 Premier Series car and the No. 22 Super Stock car, as this is one of the several nights when both divisions are scheduled to run the same evening.

"It's really rushed because the night goes by so fast, but it keeps everybody busy," Gomez said. "It's actually gotten quite a bit easier for the crew since the beginning though. They're not freaking out as much as they did when we first started running two cars. They know

Tonight at MVS

The Pepsi Premier Series is ready to rumble once again with the competition heating up as the season winds down. The Budweiser Super Stocks and NAPA Pony Stocks are also in the midst of their own battle for the championship, while the Quele's Electronics Homet promises to present another exciting event. The third and final Trailer Race of Destruction will also take place tonight as the school bus races originally scheduled for today will run next Aug. 23

Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying begins at 6:30, and green flag racing starts at 7 p.m.

what to do and when now. "But I like the fast pace. It makes it that much more challenging."

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Last Saturday was a busy one for Pepsi Premier/Budweiser Super Stocks driver Jonathon Gomez. He not only had to qualify and race two cars at Magic Valley Speedway, but also found time to fulfill his duties as best man in a wedding.

Look both ways! Bolt, Powell, Gay cruise to 100 SF

BEIJING (AP) — Far ahead halfway through his 100-meter Olympic quarterfinal, Usain Bolt casually swiveled his head to his right, to his left, then back to his right.

Never hurts to check. No one was nearby — hardly surprising, given how quickly the 6-foot-5 Bolt's long strides carried his golden spikes. So the world record-holder slowed to watch for him amounts to a jog.

He still crossed in 9.92 seconds, a time that makes it the fastest dash ever run in China, a time that would have earned a medal at all but two previous Summer Games and a time that fails to reflect how effortless Bolt's performance was.

The Jamaican licked his lips, checked the scoreboard and pumped a fist, his untecked yet

low sleeveless shirt rippling. The message, to himself and to rivals Asafa Powell and Tyson Gay, was unmistakable:

Hiring on Saturday's 100 semifinals and final.

"I just ran the first 50 meters, then I looked around to make sure I was safe, and I shut it off," Bolt said Friday night. "I'm ready for my best."

Goodness. Remember, this is a guy who said as recently as last week that he wasn't sure whether he would race the 100 — an event he only began pursuing seriously this year — in addition to his specialty, the 200, at these Olympics.

"He's a phenomenal athlete," said Darvis Patton of the United States, who also advanced to the semifinals.

Bolt, his Jamaican teammate

Powell and U.S. record-holder Gay — the reigning world champion who hadn't raced in 1½ months because of a left leg injury — all advanced without a hitch through two 100 heats Friday, when the 10-day track and field competition opened.

Saturday's first track and field medal went to Valery Borzhin of Russia in the men's 20-kilometer walk. He finished in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 1 second — 14 seconds ahead of 1996 gold medalist Jefferson Perez of Ecuador. Jared Tallent of Australia won the bronze.

Saturday's schedule also included heats in the women's 100 and 400, along with medals in the women's shot put and heptathlon.

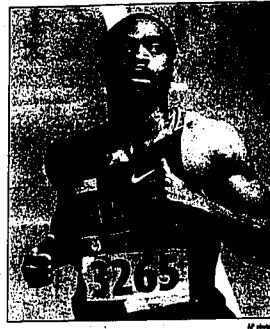
The first medal final Friday, the men's shot put, was most foul

for a U.S. contingent that was hoping for a sweep. Instead, the Americans settled for a silver from Christian Cantwell behind champion Tomas Majewski of Poland, whose winning throw of 70 feet, 7 inches (21.5 meters) was more than three feet shy of the personal best of all three Americans.

"Inexcusable," said two-time Olympic silver medalist Adam Nelson, who couldn't overcome aching ribs and fouled on all three of his attempts.

The third U.S. finalist in the event, 2007 world champion Reese Hoffa, fouled on his last two heaves and wound up in seventh place.

"We expected more from ourselves," Nelson said. "We're all disappointed. We all wanted a sweep."



Tyson Gay, from the United States, checks his time after his 100 meter heat at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, Friday.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP Records fall on busy day

U.S. men's volleyball whips China

The weather Saturday morning was the best yet, even clearer skies than the day before, a great way to start a weekend in which 64 gold medals would be decided.

Zimbabwe's Kirsty Coventry won the first, defending her Olympic title in the women's 200-meter backstroke and setting a world record; American Margaret Hoelzer got the silver.

Britain's Rebecca Adlington broke Janet Evans' 19-year-old world record in winning the women's 400-meter freestyle, and Cesar Cielo won the 50-meter freestyle, earning Brazil its first-ever gold medal in swimming.

The 11-year-old Dara Torres was the fastest qualifier in the women's 50 freestyle. She'll have the middle lane for the final Sunday morning.

There's also the Bird's Nest. Russia's Valery Borzhin won the 20-kilometer walk, upstaging the defending champion.

It was U.S. men's volleyball team beat China in three sets, but the bigger news was coach Hugh McCutcheon joining the team a week after a knife attack that killed his father-in-law and wounded his mother-in-law. The woman, Barbara Bachman, arrived in her home state of Minnesota on Thursday for treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

"The prayers and support have been a source of strength for our family during this difficult time," McCutcheon said in a statement released by USA Volleyball.

Elsewhere Saturday, Americans Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers advanced to the quarterfinals in beach volleyball with a tight three-set win over a Swiss pair. Heavy favorites to win the gold medal in their Olympic debut, Dalhausser and Rogers have won three straight since getting upset by 23rd-seeded Latvia in their opener.

At the Olympics' first five events, the United States was atop the medals table with 48. China is second with 41, but the hosts lead with 26 gold, more than the entire haul of any delegation except the Americans.

SOFTBALL
Turns out, the U.S. women are dominant in softball.

First they set an Olympic record with four homers in a 7-0 victory over Japan. Then they resumed a rain-stopped game against Canada, trailing 1-0. After being five outs from losing, they wound up winning by the lopsided score of 8-1.

The Americans broke the game open with four runs in the sixth, helped by two errors by Canadian shortstop Jennifer Salling, and a wild pitch and hit batter by Diane Meier of Canada, which beat China 1-0 earlier in the day.

In other games, Australia beat Taiwan 3-1 and Venezuela beat the Netherlands 4-0.

Olympic Medals Table

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	15	14	19	48
China	26	9	6	41
Australia	5	7	10	22
Russia	4	8	8	20
France	3	0	7	10
South Korea	6	9	3	18
Italy	6	5	4	15
Germany	8	2	4	14
Japan	6	4	4	14
Britain	4	2	3	9
Cuba	1	4	8	13
Ukraine	3	0	4	7
Netherlands	1	2	4	7
North Korea	1	1	3	5
Brazil	1	0	4	5
Magyar	0	2	3	5
Kazakhstan	0	3	2	5
Armenia	0	0	5	5
Slovakia	3	1	0	4
Czech Republic	2	0	4	6
Zimbabwe	1	3	0	4
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Spain	1	0	1	2
Algeria	0	1	1	2

Arnaud Clement and Michael Llodra 7-6 (6), 4-6, 19-17.

Verus and Serena Williams, both eliminated in singles Thursday, won twice to lead the semifinals in doubles, but Americans Lindsay Davenport and Lizzi Huber were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Anabel Medina Garrigues and Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain.

Sisters Alona and Kateryna Bondarenko of Ukraine, beat Italian pair Flavia Pennetta and Francesca Schiavone. And Yan Zi and Zheng Jie of China beat Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsov and Dinara Safina 6-3, 5-7, 10-11 in a match that didn't end until 3:35 a.m. Saturday. It was the latest known finish at any sporting event in Olympic history, the International Tennis Federation said.

BASEBALL
The U.S. baseball team is in trouble. They fell to 1-2, lost a key player to an injury and have angered the mighty Cubans by accusing them of dirty play after losing to them 5-1 in 11 innings.

In their first game under a weakly extra-inning format — from the 11th on, teams automatically get runners on first and second and can start anywhere in the batting order — the Americans went off to run twice in the top of the inning, then fell one shy in the bottom. The last at-bat started with Jayson Nix squaring to bunt and fouling the ball into his eye.

Nix later underwent microsurgery to close about a 2-inch wound above his eye and will not play again in China.

The other early game was the first to invoke the new extra-inning rule. China won it 8-7 over Taiwan in 12 innings. Also, South Korea beat Canada 1-0 and Japan beat the Netherlands 6-0.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
With China's president vowing to send a team coached by former Chinese star Jenny Lang Ping knocked off the hosts in five sets, the Americans are 3-2 overall, in good shape to advance to the semifinals.

In other games, Brazil, the top-ranked team in the world, defeated Kazakhstan 3-0. The Brazilians are undefeated after four pool matches and are assured a spot in the quarterfinals.

Poland won its first match of pool play with a 3-0 victory over less-favored Venezuela. Russia defeated Algeria in three sets, Italy defeated Serbia 3-0 and Cuba defeated Japan 3-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Natascha Kai scored on a header in extra time, sending the defending champion Americans into the semifinals with a 2-1 victory over Canada. The game was suspended for one hour and 40 minutes during the first half because of lightning.

Brazil advanced with a 2-1 win over Norway. Japan beat China 2-0 and Germany won against Sweden 2-0.

Japan will play the United States in the semifinals, while Brazil will take on Germany.

— The Associated Press

Thompson keys spurt as U.S. hammers Spain

BEIJING (AP) — After three straight blowouts, it took a half for the U.S. women's basketball team to get going and beat Spain.

"Tina Thompson scored nine of her 17 points during the decisive third quarter run, and Lisa Leslie added 14 points and 11 rebounds to help the U.S. top Spain 93-55 on Friday night.

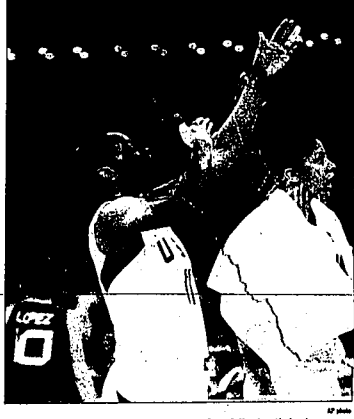
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You just step up hit your free throws and move on."

"Tanika Catcaleski's putback with 2:53 left in the period gave the U.S. a 59-39 advantage. Spain closed within 16 to start the fourth quarter but the Americans went on a 13-0 run to put the game away.

Candace Parker added 13 points and Diana Taurasi had 12 for the U.S. (4-0). The Americans will close out pool play on Sunday against New Zealand.

Amaya Veldemore led Spain (2-2) with 17 points.

The U.S. got a brief scare when Leslie fell early in the period with a slight hip injury. She was stretched on the sidelines by team trainer Ed Jylan before returning later in play.

"My hip kind of jammed on me," Leslie said. "I had to get a little treatment on the side, but once it got warm I was okay."

With the win, the U.S. has 29 straight victories in Olympic contests. The last loss was to the Unified team in the 1992 semifinals.

Swim

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that Phelps won after reviewing the tape provided by Phelps' coach, coach of the team body — USA — Swimming spokesman Jamie Olson said the tape was slow to one frame every 10-thousandth of a second to make sure Phelps actually touched first.

It was impossible to tell on regular-speed replays.

"We filed the protest but it is already over," said Branstavlevic, Serbia's chief of mission for all sports. "They examined the video and I think the case is closed. The video says (Phelps) finished first."

"In my opinion, it's not right, but we must follow the rules. Everybody saw what happened."

Cavic wasn't sure he actually lost, but he would accept the result.

"I'm stoked with what happened," Cavic said. "I don't want to fight this. People will be bringing this up for years and saying you won that race."

off but fully aware of where he was, did another mini-stroke and actually slammed the wall with his hands on the follow-through.

"I actually thought when I did that half-stroke, I thought I lost the race there, but I guess that was the difference in the race," Phelps said.

It was reminiscent of the 100 fly finish at Athens four years ago, where Crocker appeared to have the race won but Phelps got him at the wall by 0.04.

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3 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Crafts 250

8:30 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Crafts 250

3 p.m. SPEED - Championship Off Road Race

4 p.m. ESPN2 - NHRA, qualifying for Top Times Nationals (same-day tape)

GOLF

6 p.m. TGC - European PGA Tour, SCS Masters, third round (same-day tape)

4 p.m. TGC - Nationwide Tour, Xerox Classic, third round

8:30 p.m. CBS - PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, third round

8 p.m. TGC - Champions Tour, JELD-WEN Tradition, third round

7 p.m. ESPN - LPGA, Canadian Women's Open, third round

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. ESPN - World Series, pool play round, Wilmetted, Ill., vs. Marana, Ariz.

8:30 p.m. ESPN - World Series, pool play round, Emilia, Italy, vs. Playa, Guam

5:30 p.m. ABC - World Series, pool play round, Rapid City, S.D., vs. Shelton, Conn.

8:30 p.m. ESPN - World Series, pool play round, Tokyo, vs. Dharmun, Soudia Arabia

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Baseball game says Yankees fire two scouts over possible skinning

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees have fired two scouts under investigation in a probe of possible skinning from the contracts with Latin American players, the Associated Press has learned.

The Yankees terminated the contracts of Carlos Rojas, their director of Latin American scouting, and Ramon Valdivia, their Dominican Republic scouting director, a baseball official said Friday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made.

The two, who had been on leave, were terminated Thursday, the official said.

They were accused of skinning six figures as well as making official said.

They were accused on condition of anonymity because no announcements had been made.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman declined comment.

MAGIC VALLEY

Ponderosa holds Nite Lite Scramble

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Scramble Saturday, Aug. 22. The cost for the four-person scramble is \$20 per player and includes a Nite Lite ball. The field is limited to 18 teams.

Information: Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730.

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No. 2 pick agrees with Pirates at deadline

No. 4 picks join Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — At least five of the top 11 picks in baseball's amateur draft agreed to contracts in the hours before Friday's midnight deadline, including No. 2 selection Pedro Alvarez, who received a \$6 million deal from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baltimore and No. 4 draft pick Brian Mattusz agreed to a contract Friday, but the second, third and fifth overall selections remained unsigned as baseball's midnight signing deadline approached. Mattusz, a left-hander from the University of San Diego, received a four-year contract that guarantees him \$3,472,500 and includes a \$3.2 million signing bonus. He was the first selection this year to receive a major league deal.

"The major league deal is basically what it took in order to get it done," he said. "It was the main key to finalize the deal."

Ten of the 30 first-round draft picks were unsigned heading into Friday. Among the unsigned first-rounders were five players represented by agent Scott Boras: No. 2 selection Pedro Alvarez (Pittsburgh), No. 3 Eric Hosmer (Kansas City), No. 20 Joshua Fields (Seattle), No. 23 Allan Dykstra (San

Diego) and No. 28 Gerrit Cole (New York Yankees).

Cole decided to attend UCLA instead of signing. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said that when New York selected Cole, the team thought he wanted to pursue a pro career.

"I believe that they've changed their mind," Cashman said. "It's not a money, negotiating issue as much as a life choice at this moment in time."

The deadline did not apply to Fields because he finished his senior season in college.

First baseman Yonder Alonso from Miami, the seventh overall pick in the amateur draft, agreed to a contract with the Cincinnati Reds shortly before baseball's midnight deadline on Friday.

On the day he was drafted, Alonso said he was eager to get to Cincinnati and meet outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. and Adam Dunn, two of his favorites. Both were traded before Alonso signed with the team.

The Reds already have a young, left-handed-hitting first baseman, Joey Votto, a 24-year-old rookie, won the starting job this season with his consistent play. Jay Bruce, a 21-year-old outfielder, also has left-handed.

Other high picks without deals included No. 5 Buster Posey (San Francisco) and No. 9 Alan Crow

(Washington).

The draft deadline began last year, when all first-round picks agreed to deals, including 11 whose signings were announced on the first day.

Tim Beckham, a high school shortstop taken by Tampa Bay with the top pick of this year's draft, received a \$6.15 million signing bonus.

Alvarez, a third baseman who finished his junior season at Vanderbilt, had an interesting negotiation because New Pirates president Frank Cooney used to be chief labor counsel for MLB and was in charge of the slotting system.

Pittsburgh agreed Friday with its 20th-round pick, Quynon Miller, giving the high school pitcher a \$900,000 signing bonus. On Thursday, the Pirates agreed to give a \$1 million signing bonus to sixth-round pick Robbie Grossman, a high-school outfielder. Tim Melville, a promising high school pitcher taken in the fourth round, agreed to a minor league contract with Kansas City for a \$1.25 million signing bonus.

South Carolina first baseman Justin Smoak, the No. 11 pick, agreed with Texas for a \$3.5 million signing bonus.

San Diego agreed to a \$1.15 million signing bonus with Wake Forest first baseman Allan Dykstra, the 23rd pick.

Cubs earn ninth straight road win

MIAMI — Daryle Ward hit a pinch-hit three-run homer in the ninth inning and the Chicago Cubs won their eighth straight game in Miami, Friday, but the Florida Marlins 6-5 on Friday night for their ninth straight road victory.

Ward drove an 0-1 pitch from Florida closer Kevin Gregg out of the win and Kerry Wood pitched his third home run of the season and 11th career pinch-hit homer.

Gregg (6-5) walked Mark De Rosa to lead off ninth and allowed Reed Johnson's one-out single before Ward's game-winning shot.

Reliever Chad Gaudin (4-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win and Kerry Wood pitched a scoreless ninth for his 25th save in 30 opportunities.

The Cubs are unbeaten on the road since a 3-2 loss at Arizona last week, earning four straight on their current six-game road trip. They pushed their lead in the NL East to five games over Milwaukee, which played the Los Angeles Dodgers later Friday night.

CARDINALS 5, REDS 3
CINCINNATI — Rick Ankiel's two-run homer and Bronson Arroyo lifted St. Louis to its third straight win. The Cardinals have stayed in wild-card contention by winning five of their last seven.

Brad Thompson (5-2) took the injured Chris Carpenter's spot and kept the Cardinals' run going. The right-hander pitched 6 1/3 innings and gave up three runs, including an unearned run set up by catcher Jason LaRue's bad throw and missed tag.

ROCKIES 4, NATIONALS 3
WASHINGTON — Troy Tulowitzki and Brad Hawpe homered for Colorado as the Rockies won for just the third time in nine games.

Hawpe's two-run shot to center field capped a three-run rally against Nationals starter Tim Lincecum (8-8) with two down in the fifth. Seth Smith singled and scored when Matt Holliday sailed a double over the head



Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano pitches in the first inning of a baseball game in Miami, Friday against the Florida Marlins.

of center fielder Lastings Milledge, tying the game at 2, and Hawpe followed with his 20th homer.

DIAMONDBACKS 12, ASTROS 2
HOUSTON — Brandon Webb struck out six in eight sharp innings and Chris Snyder drove in four runs for Arizona, which snapped Houston's eight-game winning streak.

Webb's (18-4) allowed four hits and retired 16 Astros on groundouts to win his seventh straight decision and fifth straight start against Houston.

GIANTS 5, BRaves 1
ATLANTA — Randy Winn had his 100th career homer among his four hits and drove in two runs for San Francisco.

Matt Cain allowed only one run in seven innings to continue his recent string of strong starts. Cain (8-9) has a 1.81 ERA in his last seven starts, but he's only 3-2 in that span.

METS 2, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Mike Pelfrey pitched seven sharp innings and New York won its fourth straight. Jose Reyes and Argenis Reyes had two hits each as the first-place Mets, who

started the night a game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jack Wilson homered off reliever Duane Sanchez and Adam LaRoche had three hits for Pittsburgh, which has lost three of four and dropped a season-low 12 games below .500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 7, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Garza didn't allow a hit until a debatable call with two outs in the sixth inning, then finished with a two-hitter as the AL East-leading Rays beat the Texas Rangers 7-0 Friday night.

Meanwhile, a Tampa Bay lineup missing injured stars Evan Longoria and Carl Crawford hit four home runs in a 2-9 innings off Kewei Miwood (6-2), who was reinstated from the 15-day disabled list to start.

INDIANS 3, ANGELS 2
CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee became the AL's first 17-game winner by pitching his third complete game of the season, leading Cleveland over Los Angeles. The Angels scored 48 runs in their last six games but could muster just eight hits and two runs against Lee (17-2). The left-hander struck out

six, won for the sixth time in seven starts and lowered his ERA for the season to 2.43.

TWINS 9, MARINERS 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Kubel homered and had three RBIs in a seven-run fourth inning and Minnesota beat up on former teammate Carlos Silva.

Francisco Liriano allowed no earned runs in seven solid innings for Minnesota, which began the night one game behind Chicago in the AL Central. The Twins have won six of eight since losing two straight in Seattle last week.

ORIOLES 11, TIGERS 2
DETROIT — Melvin Mora finished a double shy of the cycle, driving in four runs to lift Baltimore past Detroit. Mora finished 3-for-4 and has 15 RBIs in his last seven games, his offensive production on a resurgence to a sudden charge by the Orioles offense. Baltimore has scored 66 runs in its last eight games.

ROYALS 4, YANKEES 3
NEW YORK — Mariano Rivera's first wild pitch of the season allowed the tiebreaking run to score in the ninth inning, and Jason Giambi, loading in with the bases led to end Kansas City's win over fading New York.

Mark Teahen hit a two-run double and Kansas City got another solid outing from Gil Meche, who hasn't lost in eight starts since July 2 at Baltimore. The last-place Royals improved to 6-29 at Yankee Stadium in a sudden change of New York for the fifth time in eight meetings overall this season.

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GOLF ROUNDUP



Carl Pettersson watches his final putt on the 18th hole during day two of the Wyndham Championships golf tournament, on Friday in Greensboro, N.C.

A record round for Pettersson

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Carl Pettersson supported moving the Wyndham Championship to Sedgfield County Club. After a performance like this, it's easy to see why.

The local favorite produced the latest record-breaking round at Sedgfield, shooting a tournament record 61 on Friday to match the PGA Tour's 36-hole mark at 15-under 125.

He had a three-rod lead over Garrett Willis (64). Scott McCarron (74) was four strokes back, and Kevin Streelman (64) was another shot behind. Jerry Kelly (65), Bob Sowards (66) and Tim Clark (67) were 9 under.

But clearly, the day belonged to Pettersson, a Swede who went to high school in Greensboro, played collegiately at North Carolina State and serves on the tournament's board of directors.

"This is like retirement fun," defending champion Brandt Snedeker said. "He plays good here every year." A year ago, while speaking at the Wyndham's previous home, Pettersson voiced his support for the then-removed switch to Sedgfield. He played the Donald Ross course for the first time in November, shortly before the move was made official.

"I mean, he began this year's tournament with a 64 and admitted afterward that he was "a bit edgy starting out because "this is a home game for me."

This time around, those jitters were long gone. "The courses (on the PGA Tour) have been set up hard, so it's a nice change to be really aggressive and (Sedgfield) kind of suits my style," Pettersson said. "I try to play really aggressive all the time, and so far it's paid off great."

CANADIAN WOMEN'S OPEN OTTAWA — Defending champion Lorena Ochoa shot a 4-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead during the suspended second round of

the Canadian Women's Open, while Michelle Wie had a 70 to put herself in position to break the cut. Victoria, the winner last year at Royal Mayfair in Edmonton, Alberta, had a 10-under 134 total on the tree-lined Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course.

Australia's Katherine Hull matched the course record with a 65 to join Taiwan's Yani Tseng, the McDonald's LPGA Championship winner, at 8 under. Tseng was 6 under through 10 holes when play was suspended because of hail and rain.

None of the afternoon starters finished the round. Wie, using the last of her six 2008 LPGA Tour sponsor exemptions, followed her opening 75 with the 70 to finish at 1 over. The 18-year-old Stanford student, down to No. 309 in the world, needs to win or finish second to avoid a trip to Q-school — if she decides to try qualifying.

JELD-WEN TRADITION SUNRIVER, Ore. — Two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer shot a 6-under 66 in 100-degree heat for a share of the second-round lead with Tim Simpson in the JELD-WEN Tradition, the fourth of the five Champions Tour majors.

Langer and Simpson had 10-under 134 total at the Crosswater Club. Simpson shot a second straight 67 despite hip and back problems that he said could jeopardize the rest of the tournament for him.

Fred Funk (66), Jay Haas (68) and Mike Goodes (68) were a stroke back, and Tom Watson (64) followed at 8 under. Defending champion Eduardo Romero, the U.S. Senior Open winner, was 5 under after a 65. — The Associated Press

SAS MASTERS STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden's Peter Hanson and England's Nick Dougherty shot a 4-under 66 for the second straight day to share the lead in the first round. — The Associated Press

Hornets guard Jannero Pargo signs with Dynamo Moscow

NEW YORK — New Orleans Hornets guard Jannero Pargo is the latest player to turn his back on the NBA for Europe.

Pargo signed a one-year deal with Dynamo Moscow of the Russian League, agent Mark Bartelstein told The Associated Press in a phone interview Friday.

The one-year deal is worth nearly \$4 million and is about twice what Pargo made for the Hornets last season, Bartelstein said. Pargo joins a growing deflection of NBA players lured overseas by higher salaries.

Jannero's probably one of the higher profile players to go over," Bartelstein said.

Josh Childress began the exodus of role players in July, when he signed the Atlanta Hawks guard to a three-year, three-year deal with Greek club Olympiakos worth about \$2 million after the season. Earl Boykins, Carlos Arroyo, Nenad Krstic, Carlos Delfino and Jorge Garbajosa have since left the NBA for European teams. Dynamo also signed Bostonian Nachbar, who averaged 9.8 points for the New Jersey Nets last season. The 6-foot-11, 175-pound

Pargo is a six-year NBA veteran and an All-Star. He averaged 8.1 points and 18 minutes a game as a reserve for the Hornets last season, and was the team's fourth-leading scorer in the playoffs with 10.2 points per game.

New Orleans attempted to re-sign Pargo after he opted out of the final year of his contract in hopes of getting a more lucrative deal. Bartelstein said he had a handful of offers from the NBA, and the short length of this contract means the 28-year-old backup point guard has some future flexibility.

"We had a couple of interesting offers," Bartelstein said. "We just thought it was a

great opportunity. He expects to do this for a year, take a deep breath and decide what to do next year. By no means does that mean we're saying goodbye to the NBA."

REPORT: FINLEY TO RE-SIGN WITH SAN ANTONIO SPURS
SAN ANTONIO — Michael Finley is poised to re-sign with the San Antonio Spurs. According to a report posted on ESPN.com Friday that cited NBA front-office sources, the 30-year-old guard-forward has reached terms on a deal with the Spurs. Terms were not available, the report said.

With Manu Ginobili providing a spark for the Spurs

off the bench, Finley started 61 games last season. He averaged 10.1 points, 3.1 rebounds and 1.5 assists and playing in all 82 games in his 13th NBA season. He shot 37 percent from 3-point range.

In his second season in San Antonio in 2007, Finley was part of the team's run to a fourth title in nine seasons. It gave him his first championship ring.

The Spurs told The Associated Press they had no comment Friday.

SUIT OVER SUPERSONICS OWNERSHIP SET FOR JUNE TRIAL
SEATTLE — Former Seattle Sonics owner Howard Schultz's court bid to regain

control of the team will have to wait until after next season.

Federal Judge Marsha Peckham has set a June 15 trial date for Schultz's lawsuit, which seeks to overturn his 2006 sale of the team to Clay Bennett.

Peckham also heard the city of Seattle's lawsuit against Bennett, which resulted in a settlement allowing the team to relocate to Oklahoma City for the upcoming season.

Schultz claims Bennett failed to follow through on his promise to make a good-faith effort to get a new arena built to keep the team in Seattle. — The Associated Press



Titans beat Raiders with last-second FG

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans and Oakland Raiders have talented young quarterbacks in Vince Young and JaMarcus Russell.

Good thing both teams have decent running games.

John Vaughn, filling in for All-Pro Rob Brzonka, kicked a 33-yard field goal as time expired Friday night to lift the Titans to a 17-16 victory over the Raiders in an exhibition featuring the first quarterbacks taken in the 2006 and 2007 drafts.

Oakland (1-1) appeared set to remain unbeaten as Aaron Elling, subbing for an injured Sebastian Janikowski, kicked three field goals with the last one bouncing off the left upright with 5:19 left to put the Raiders ahead.

But undrafted rookie safety Tony Joyner knocked the ball away from Greg O'Neal at the Titans' 1 with 2:15 left and rookie Stanford Keglar recovered for Tennessee (2-0).

Ingle Martin, a Nashville native, was 6-of-8 on the drive and set up

the winning field goal with a 26-yard pass to Chris Davis.

JAGUARS RECEIVES LIMP OUT OF TRAINING CAMP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars didn't expect nine-year NFL veteran Dennis Northcutt to be in this position at the end of training camp.

With the Jaguars dealing with issues that include injuries and legal problems, it seems Northcutt is the closest the team has to a go-to receiver.

Jacksonville expected Jerry Porter to be the team's No. 1 receiver. He signed a six-year, \$20 million contract in the offseason, but Porter had hamstring surgery this summer, missed training camp and is expected to miss the entire preseason.

Then there is Reggie Williams, who led the team with 10 touchdown catches last year. Williams needed surgery after re-injuring his right knee during training

camp. His knee was heavily wrapped Friday.

"If I'm a starter that means we're hurting someone," Northcutt said. "A lot of guys say, 'Yeah, I wish those guys well,' but once a guy gets hurt they're thinking, 'I have a chance to step up here.' I've been there, done that. I really do not want Jerry and Reggie to get back here because that makes us better as a team."

Receiver Troy Williamson also was out of practice until this week. Groin and hip flexor problems have sidelined Williamson, an eight-game starter with Minnesota who was traded to the Jaguars this year.

Mike Walker is coming off knee surgery and Matt Jones is facing trial in October on cocaine possession charges.

PATRIOTS SIGN LYNCH

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — John Lynch thought he'd end his football career with the Denver Broncos.

Now the veteran safety and nine-

time Pro Bowl pick, who spent four seasons with Denver after 11 years with Tampa Bay, has signed with the New England Patriots.

"I thought Denver would be my last stop, but things happened and here I am," Lynch said Friday.

The Patriots did not report terms of the agreement, but the NFL Network said Thursday that Lynch signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract.

Lynch parted ways with the Broncos early in training camp after being told he would no longer be an every-down player. He was contacted by the Patriots, a team he nearly signed with as a free agent in 2004 before selecting the Broncos.

After talking to coach Bill Belichick and taking a physical, Lynch went back to Denver to confer with his family about accepting the Patriots' contract offer. He returned to Foxborough Thursday and the Patriots finally officially announced the contract signing Friday.

— The Associated Press

New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre (41) hands the ball off to teammate Thomas Jones (40) during practice at the Jets training facility Thursday in Hempstead, N.Y. Favre will start today's preseason game against the Washington Redskins.

Favre set for Jets debut vs. Redskins

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Brett Favre's next big test before taking the field for his first debut will be finding his way to the correct locker room.

"I know where the visitors' is," New York's new quarterback said. "I think from there, I can kind of back track."

Favre, who has played for himself and asked how many lockers there are at Giants Stadium, was reminded that the defending Super Bowl champions also play there.

"I better follow someone," Favre said with a big grin.

"You'll be fine, Brett. Just look for the guys in green and white."

Favre will make his highly anticipated Jets' debut Saturday night when he starts against the Washington Redskins. A scenario that seemed so unlikely 10 days ago.

"This game will be fun," Favre said. "As this thing gets rolling, the nervousness will wear off and it gets down to playing. And I'll keep saying this: I'm here for one reason, and that's to help this team win. No other reason."

Favre retired in March and then decided he still wanted to play, leading to a bitter divorce with Green Bay. He was acquired from the Packers last week and has been practicing with the Jets (1-0) since last Saturday. Favre said his arm felt tired Wednesday and had his throws limited in his final two practices leading up to the game.

"My arm, for the most part, has felt great," he said. "Legs, a little bit fatigued. You've got to figure I'm a little bit behind some of these guys."

Coach Eric Mangini expected Favre to take eight to 12 snaps against the Redskins (0-0).

"You just can't go in with a hard number because the game, especially in the preseason, flows so differently that you don't know how long the game is going to be, how long the offense is going to be, out, and the situation is going to be, how long they're trying to keep their group out," Mangini said. "So it's hard to say it's going to be this number and-and-and that's what we are sitting on, but usually you're trying to get 10 or 12 reps."

"I had a friend who always wanted to be a quarterback," Favre recalled. "At the time I was trying to race in motocross whenever I could. After going out (to MVS) a few times, my wife Jessica and I thought, 'Well, it looked like an and a lot safer than motocross.'"

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BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Tony Stewart plans to build his new NASCAR team into one that can win races and championships sooner than later.

The two-time Sprint Cup champion figures signing Ryan Newman as his teammate at the end of the season is a big step in that direction, though both drivers have a little unfinished business to take care of first.

Stewart is trying to nail down a spot in the Chase for the championship — and maybe another title — in his final season with Joe Gibbs Racing, while Newman hopes to leave longtime employer Penske Racing at the end of this season with another win or two to add to his season-opening victory in the Daytona 500.

Stewart made the much-anticipated signing of Newman official at Michigan International Speedway in his final season with Joe Gibbs Racing, while Newman hopes to leave longtime employer Penske Racing at the end of this season with another win or two to add to his season-opening victory in the Daytona 500.

"This is an exciting day," Stewart said. "I mean, it's very important to Stewart-Fans racing, obviously."

Stewart, leaving the Gibbs team after 10 successful seasons to become part owner of what has been the midweek Haas CNC Racing added, "The flood of personnel that have come over and wanted to join the team since we made that announcement has been huge. With the addition of Ryan coming on board now, I think we're going to make that list even grow larger."

The new owner-driver knows he's facing a lot of work to make a contender out of his new team, which currently has Scott Riggs 33rd in the car owner points and Tony Raines 43rd.

But Joe Custer, general manager of what is still Haas CNC Racing at this point, said things are changing quickly.

"It's overwhelming in ways," Custer said. "You know, to have Tony come on board, obviously,



Tony Stewart, left, and Ryan Newman, right, smile as they chat in the garage following practice for a NASCAR race Nov. 4, 2005, in Fort Worth, Texas. Stewart has followed fellow Indiana native Newman to drive the second car for his new team next season.

and now Ryan, it's just unbelievable. ... Tony's led the charge. The program's growing. It's exciting to be part of it."

Newman said he had at least three other serious offers for a new ride in 2009, but went with Stewart-Haas mostly because of his new co-owner.

"It's just a great opportunity," Newman said. "I think a lot of Tony coming on board now, I think we're going to make that list even grow larger."

Stewart, who announced in July he was leaving Gibbs for his new team, will use the No. 14 Chevrolet. That car will be sponsored by Office Depot and Old Spice.

Newman will drive the No. 4.

Stewart had hoped to announce multiple sponsorships for Newman's car on Friday, but said that the deals were not yet done.

"Hopefully, in the next couple weeks we'll have something locked down on that side," Stewart said.

The two drivers have a combined 45 victories and 53 poles in Cup. But most of Newman's success came in his first few years after moving to Cup with the Penske team in 2002. After starting the year by holding off Stewart for the win at Daytona, Newman's 2008 season has been disappointing.

He goes into Sunday's 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway 15th in the season standings with only seven top-10 finishes. Stewart, third in wins, is seventh in the points and coming off two straight runner-up finishes.

"I told Tony, 'The bottom line is, I'm here to have fun, I want to have

Wickers cruises to Michigan pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Nobody could touch Brian Vickers on Friday in NASCAR Sprint Cup qualifying at Michigan International Speedway.

"It was there from the first lap, the first turn," Vickers said after his lap of 188.536 mph put the Red Bull Racing driver on the pole for Sunday's 3M Performance 400.

"We tried some things during practice that didn't work at all," he added. "So we went back to where we were and I think that's one of the best qualifying cars I've ever had; it was a heck of a lap."

"Sometimes you just hit it. You don't know why."

It was the fifth career pole for Vickers, but the first for his team and his first since November 2006 at Texas, when he was still driving for Hendrick Motorsports.

Last season, the first for both Red Bull and Toyota in Cup, was mostly a struggle for Vickers, who finished 38th in the standings. But the 24-year-old, who rode to fourth here in June, was one of three top-10 finishers this season — has made big strides this year and is a solid 17th in the standings.

"I'm very proud of everybody at Red Bull Racing and Toyota," he said. "We've come a long way since last year."

Two-time reigning Cup champion Jimmie Johnson was second at 187.028. But his lap was more than three-tenths of a second slower than Vickers on the 2-mile oval.

fun with you. I know he wants to have fun doing this," Newman said. "That's what racing hasn't been a whole lot of for me lately."

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Therefore, some of the fun is gone with that. I look forward to having fun again."

MVS

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Of course, last Saturday added an extra challenge as he raced in both classes and served as best man at a wedding. Just how did Gomez wind up with so many busy nights at MVS?

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MVS Points Standings

Pepsi Premier: 1. Kris McKean 1,496, 2. Shelby Stroebel 1,492, 3. Rob Vest 1,489, 4. (tie) Jonathan Gomez and Steve Fisher 1,485, 6. Rick Fowles 1,481, 7. Cliff Chesler 1,443, 8. Dan Robinson 1,430, 9. Mike Greco 1,394, 10. Louis Lopez 1,377.

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez 1,451, 2. John Hoogendoorn 1,411, 3. Kris McKean 1,398, 4. Willie Dalton 1,389, 5. Jerry McKean 1,374, 6. Norm Hatke 1,221.

NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pitt 1,325, 2. Jeff Couch 1,309, 3. Raymond Dyer 1,274, 4. Jason Swartz 1,266, 5. Wade Hensler 1,264, 6. Kevin Grubbs 1,263, 7. Michael Shoemaker 1,255, 8. Michael Stuart 1,224, 9. Brent Abbott 1,190, 10. Randy Grubbs 1,183.

Quake's Electronics Formula: 1. Bob Gilligan 765, 2. Daniel Shirley 698, 3. Tim Ford 659, 4. Jeff Swartz 617, 5. Peter Robbins 614, 6. Brent Thurber 595, 8. Lana Buddenhagen 576, 9. Gory Slocum 490, 10. Larry Goff 480.

"That move was made at the beginning of the 2008 season when Gomez joined the Pepsi Premier Series. Gomez is currently tied for fourth in the standings, just 11 points back of series leader Kris McKean with four races remaining.

Like Gomez, McKean also competes in both the Premier and Super Stocks divisions. However, McKean has all but a lock on the title in the Super Stock series, with a 40-point lead over John Hoogendoorn and 53-point cushion over McKean with three races left.

an racing against those guys and to beat over half of them. It's a pretty cool feeling," he said.

But for now Gomez still has work cut out for him at MVS. Fortunately he has a crew he can count on to have everything ready as Gomez' job supervising the family's custom farming business takes up his daytime hours.

"I rely on them 100 percent of the time," Gomez said of crewmembers Randy Franks, Ty Hanson and John Gomez, his father.

"In all my 35-plus years of racing I don't think I've ever seen anybody with the raw ability he has," said Franks. "His car-control skills I think are incredible and he has quite a work ethic all the way around."

But for Gomez not all the rewards are collected out on the racetrack.

"The best thing about all this is how it has brought me together as Gomez' family and friends. My family is always out there and I have friends that hardly ever miss any races, too. There's even fans cheering me in who I don't even know. That's what makes this so great."

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Tomorrow: Hot and sunny. Highs middle 90s.

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Today: More bright sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs low 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, calm and dry. Lows low 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and starting to warm back up. Highs upper 80s.

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Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for Boise, Sun Valley, and other regions. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

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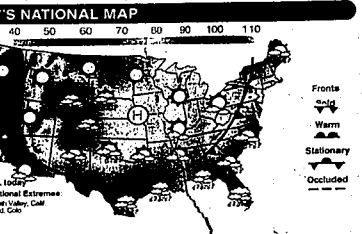
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REG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a quote about sincerity and integrity.

June Jones starts over once again

Former Hawaii coach hoping to rebuild SMU



SMU football coach June Jones, right, chats with vice receiver Phillip Barby (83) during practice Monday in Dallas.

DALLAS (AP) — June Jones pulls out a digital camera from his desk drawer and he seems to be hoping to revive a dying program, spreading the gospel of the run-and-shoot offense, trying to work another football miracle.

including an 0-12 campaign in 2003. A former national power, SMU is in a two-decade swoon since the NCAA shut down the program in 1987 and the school canceled the 1988 season for paying players and breaking rules.

There's been one winning season since, 6-5 in 1997. "He always likes the biggest challenge," said Portland State coach Jerry Glanville, Jones' longtime defensive collaborator. "That's the fun for him."

The average announced attendance at SMU home games last season was about 17,000, one measure of the team's irrelevance. In terms of interest and coverage in Dallas, SMU lags behind the city's four major pro sports teams as well as the Longhorns, Aggies and perhaps even the Oklahoma Sooners, located 170 miles north.

SMU Jon and college football analyst Craig James, a running back during the

team's tainted glory days of the early 1980s, said his football-playing son had "zero interest" in SMU and went west to Texas Tech.

"There's an entire generation of kids who have no idea SMU used to be a good football program," James said.

That's what convinced Jones to trade in his lels for another long shot, the latest in a career full of tall orders. Jones attended four colleges and scrapped out a professional career as a free-agent quarterback in the NFL and USFL.

James is not a coach from central casting. He runs a loose, relaxed operation. His assistants wear board shorts and flip-flops to practices. He's not much for screaming.

He practically lets his defensive assistants run a separate operation and gives second chances to players with criminal records.

The latter was a mutually beneficial arrangement at

Crum named starting QB at Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Sophomore transfer Dax Crum was named Wyoming's starting quarterback on Friday, unseating returning starter Karsten Swenson.

Who will start has been the main question mark of the Cowboys offense, which ranked 107th nationally in scoring in 2007.

"It has been a battle, and we feel we have two very good quarterbacks," coach Joe Glenn said in a statement.

"But at this point, we have to get one guy ready for the opener against Ohio. Dax will get the start, but Karsten needs to stay sharp and I know he will. We feel good about both of them."

Both were in the 2007 National Junior College Athletic Association Co-Region I Offensive Player of the Year and also was selected First Team All-Western States.

Swenson played in all 13 games last year as a sophomore, starting 12. He thrived for 2,028 yards and 12 touch-downs. But he was picked off 17 times and briefly benched after throwing three interceptions in a loss to Air Force.

Hawaii, allowing him to ace players such as record-setting quarterback Colt Brennan after he was kicked off the team at Colorado for his involvement in a burglary case that led to a criminal conviction.

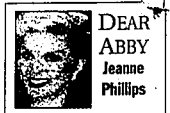
Teens considering suicide must be thrown a lifeline

DEAR ABBY: A boy in the grade below me killed himself. I didn't know him very well. He was a 10th-grader and we spoke in passing.

I realize no words in this world can explain a tragedy like this. I can't get past it because I know so many teens think of suicide at one time or another. Is the teen suicide rate higher than ever?

What options are there for teens to avoid getting to this point? Talking to a trusted adult won't work if a young person can't find an adult to trust. What more can I do to help call for help and automatically says "yes."

If you have any suggestions, I'd love to hear them. — GOOD NEIGHBOR



late nights that he just sleeps. (By the way, my husband is not the cheating type.)

When I point out that the kids and I need him as much or more than his "charity causes," he promises to cut back. Then he'll get another call for help and automatically says "yes."

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DEAR SOON-TO-BE SENIOR: I'm sorry for the tragic loss of your schoolmate. While it may seem that the suicide rate today is higher than years ago, my experts tell me that this is not the case. What has increased is the degree to which it has been publicized in the media.

If a contemporary should confide in you that he or she is considering suicide, that person that you care and are concerned. Under no circumstances should you keep what was said a secret. Tell your parents, a teacher or a counselor, who can see that your friend gets help. If you feel there is no adult you can trust, then pick up the phone and call the toll-free National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. The number is 1-800-273-TALK (8255). You will be saving a life if you do.

DEAR WIFE: While helping others is a virtue, Sam has turned it into something less than noble because his priorities are scrambled. It appears you married someone so hungry for affirmation that he can't say no to anyone.

Spending time with you and the children should be higher on his list. It is time to ask your husband if his do-gooding isn't also a way of avoiding his responsibilities as a husband and father, because the family has been getting the short end of the stick.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's rude for people to park their cars in front of the walkway to our house? My husband thinks I'm being a fussbudget. I say the walk should remain clear of case guests or visitors have mobility problems or are unloading something.

— DONNA IN SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considering something or have visitors with mobility problems, my advice is to lighten up, lest you be viewed as the neighborhood crank. If the situation changes, I'm sure your neighbors and/or their guests would be happy to move their cars to accommodate you.

Backers

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Tevis (6-3, 214) has looked sharp this fall. He stays home and chases when the play comes to the line, practicing sack tackles and scattering interceptions through practices.

Paul (6-0, 229) is a cheerleader from the sideline and an all-out guy when on the field. Mackey, a transfer college transfer, is just beginning to make a mark. He is battling with Dobbs for that No. 2 spot in the middle.

Byron Hou of Court & Alway is trying to make it as the third middle backer, but has some ground to make up. Even Avery, athletic as he is, misses assignments in practices.

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...and, both Gings and Brady get caught up in the hole sometimes, allowing the tailbacks to bounce it outside. When they get through those holes, they almost always make sure tackles. Rarely do any of the BSU defenders miss tackles. This fall, the linebackers are the center of a turnover-forcing focus. "That's a focus of my championship team," Tuval

said. "If you look at the years we have been successful here we were in the top 10-15 in team turnovers. We look forward to carrying that on, because last year we weren't very good in turnovers. That reflected on our going 10-3." Yes, at BSU 10-3 is a big thing. The greatest seasons for the Broncos have been anchored by great linebackers. The comparisons are bound to occur, but this is

2008, not 2006. "I think that's almost unfair to the guys that are here now," Tuval said. "Especially when you consider guys like Andy Avalos, All-WAC guys, defensive all-conference guys, Korey Hall, three-year starters, four-year starters. None of these guys really have had that type of experience or productivity."

"But at the same time they're creating their own identity."

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at http://www.magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu.

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Third suspect in Gonzalez murder gets probation

Reyes Duran accepts responsibility and shows remorse at sentencing

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Reyes Duran spent 15 months in jail for lying to police during a homicide investigation. He was the last of three men sentenced Friday for

accessory to murder. But he was the only one freed from jail. Authorities say a fourth man, James Anthony Naranzo, is responsible for the shooting death of Vince Gonzalez on May 31, 2007. The murder trial is sched-

uled for next year. The slaying unfolded after a dispute at the Klover Klub in downtown Twin Falls. Duran, 26, got the lightest punishment on Friday: five years probation. Two other men charged with the same crime as Duran — Eric Gonzalez and Ben Duran — were sent to prison for two to five years. Duran wasn't initially honest with police, but ultimately cooperated more than the

others did, said Prosecutor Grant Loebbs. "It was the sentence we asked for." Duran testified against Naranzo during a grand jury hearing and pleaded guilty as charged. Gonzalez, on the other hand, pleaded not guilty but was convicted by a jury. Prosecutors don't think Duran knew there was going to be a shooting before it happened. On Friday he was apolo-

getic. Gently shifting a chain wrapped around his waist, Duran accepted responsibility and was remorseful. "I'm sorry for what I've done, what I've participated in," he said. Duran also violated a previous probation agreement by drinking alcohol on the night of the killing. "The choice I made was a poor one," he said. Accessory to a felony carries a maximum possible

sentence of five years in prison. Duran's jail time has hopefully been burned into his psyche, said Judge Richard Bevan. He could go to prison if he violates his probation. "There's another five years still hanging over your head," Bevan said. Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.



Local musician Ethan Tucker gets down as he performs a song by Bob Marley with the Grass Roots All-Stars Thursday night at the Jamaican-Style community event, part of the Hot August Nite festivities in Twin Falls City Park.

Jammin' in City Park

Hot August Nite takes on Jamaica to crowd's delight

By Heather Harbaugh
Correspondent

Great food, no shoes, no problem. Twin Falls City Park played host Thursday to the 16th annual Hot August Nite "Jamaican Style," a relaxed event hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's fundraising event drew over 1,000 people and featured a hefty raffle and silent auction, with packages including skydiving lessons and a "mom's night away" basket with plenty of specialty beer up for bid. The night held a special dose of island flair for Kelly Withers, who won the raffle's grand prize, a Jamaican vacation for two. The money raised Thursday will be put into the Chamber's Civic and Charitable Functions fund, which among many additional uses provides scholarships for the community, Chamber President Shawn Barigar said. "It is a great chance for the business community to celebrate our collective success," Barigar said. "It's a good time to just hang out and raise money." Food was a draw for many

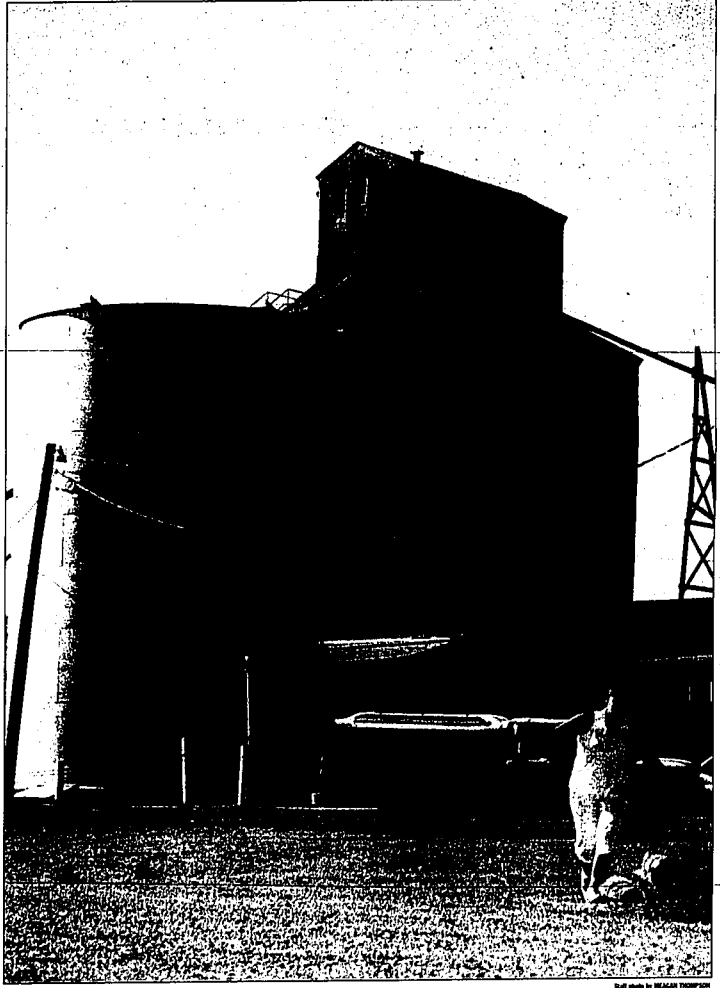
attendees, as the event's menu included jerk chicken, platum pork and a wide variety of fresh fruits and salads. For the first time in 16 years, live music wafted in the air along with the sweet smell of the event's food. Ethan Tucker and the Grass Roots All-Stars, whom Barigar called the inspiration for the event, belted out reggae-inspired songs for most of the evening. After hearing the band at Jazz in the Canyon, Barigar thought it would be great to incorporate the band and their musical style into this year's event, thus beginning the Jamaican theme, he said. "I like the band — they are killer," said Nancy Chocker, 45. She was in attendance to hand out the "Business is Blooming" award. There with friends and family, Chocker said that the Jamaican theme was a nice change to an already fun time. Jeff Deboard, 37, who works at Pepsi, said chamber events like this are "good for networking." Deboard, who attended the last four Hot August Nite events, added that the reggae theme mixed things up and made the event more interesting. With the positive response to this year's changes, Barigar said, "it was the first year for a band, but probably not the last." Heather Harbaugh may be reached at 208-410-0044 or tj-town@hotmail.com.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Aaron James Hogan
Age: 29
Description: 6 feet, 2 inches, 220 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation, original charge possession of a stolen vehicle, bond \$75,000. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information on Hogan's whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5587, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

READY FOR THE RUSH



Mariana Arreola tries to maintain her balance Friday morning after plugging her bus Tacos Mi Tierra into a power outlet in preparation for the lunch hour rush by the stark grain elevators in Wendell. To order a photo reprint go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

Rupert holding party to celebrate opening of pool

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

If you go

After five dry years in Rupert, officials plan to make a big splash as they open the new city pool. The Rupert Aquatic Center will host an open house from noon to 1 p.m. today with free snow cones, hot dogs and drinks and will offer a free open swim from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., said Ron Dietz, Rupert Recreation Director. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. The Rupert Sharks Swim Team will be on hand to answer questions about

Swimmers wishing to enter a new session must repay the flat fee, Dietz said. Dietz said water has been in the pool for several days and all of the systems including the filtering systems are working well. "We probably have some of the best maintained water in the state," Dietz said. Dietz said there was quite a bit of discussion about whether or not to open the pool for such a short time before the close of the season on Sept. 20, but the decision was made to get it up and running. "This way we will be ready to go at the begin-

ning of next year," Dietz said. The old pool was closed at the end of 2002 because the plumbing had deteriorated and there was no access for maintenance or repairs. The cost of the building was \$750,000, but the city saved about \$500,000 by reusing the existing shell. The pool was paid for through city funds, donations and grants. Certified lifeguards may call Dietz for information on open positions at 208-431-8027. Laurie Welch may be reached at (208) 677-8767 or lwelch@magicvalley.com.

Ruth Chaplin Shokal

HAGERMAN — In Hagerman, aged 91 years, 11 months and 1 day, on a bright August morning. Ruth



Chaplin Shokal took a last loving look at her beautiful garden, said goodbye to her faithful cats, foot, Beau and Scamp, and gently left us to be reunited with her beloved husband Edward, and with her Heavenly Father.

Born Ruth Chaplin Bellingier in Walla Walla, Wash., Ruth moved at age 10 to Oakland, Calif. There she attended Fremont High School, she met the love of her life, Edward Charles Shokal. On Aug. 25, 1936, they were married and started an amazing loving life together. Ruth worked for a while for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph while Edward started his career at Shell. Her moment as a research chemist. They moved to Saranap, Calif., later part of Walnut Creek, where they purchased some land and designed and built their first home, which became the first Melody Ranch.

Together they were active participants in the Snake River Basin Aquifer Adjudication, fighting to ensure that water rights were preserved for landowners. Ruth became an active member of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, helping to share the stories and history of this beautiful region for others to appreciate and learn from.

Ruth was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Edward; as well as brothers, Edward and Joseph; and her sister, Lillian. She is survived by her nephew, Rudolph C. Shokal; and her niece, Barbara Hansen.

At Ruth's request, the service was private.

For many years, Ruth's beautiful soprano voice was a part of the Contra Costa Choral group. She spent her home with her beautiful paintings, needlework, ceramics and photography. Ruth developed amazing cooking and homemaking skills, growing and preparing much of their own food, a skill that she continued to hone for many years, amazing both family and friends with her tasty, nutritious meals. In their spare time, they traveled around the west, collecting rocks and minerals, designing and making jewelry. In the late

1960s when Edward retired, they bought a ranch in the Hagerman Valley, which became the second Melody Ranch. Ruth enjoyed gardening and building their second house, they learned to raise cattle, to irrigate land and to grow their own crops.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly homebound care. If you need a caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 208-736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 208-736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 208-677-4072, ext. 2.

Donations — The Arc, a nonprofit agency that assists people with disabilities, is in need of clothing donations. Proceeds are used to provide funding for training programs and for those with disabilities. To schedule a pick-up of donated items: 866-605-9373.

Volunteers — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community car-

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 208-736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

diplomulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at 800-853-2570, ext. 302.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is seeking individuals to fill openings on the Board of Directors to promote the purpose and mission of the organization. Volunteers need to reside within the four-county service area. Participants need to offer some expertise in program management and be actively involved in program projects and goals. Information: Marcie at 208-734-3026 or 208-948-9971, or Shirley, 208-733-6333.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers to perform office duties. Computer skills are helpful. These jobs require some job commitment. Information: Shirley, 208-733-6333.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps,

housekeeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 208-733-6333. **Donations** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of bicycles in good repair for transportation to work and also in need of household items including irons, fans, vacuum cleaners, telephones, coffee tables, microwaves, shelves, hair dryers, rice cookers, knives for cooking, blenders and curtains. Bring donated items to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 208-736-2165.

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 208-732-6536 or 800-660-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — Twin Falls

County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloguing artifacts and greeting visitors. Information: Darleen, 208-736-4675.

Volunteers — Intermountain Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 208-678-8864.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 208-734-5004.

Volunteers — Foster parents are needed for local foster children who need temporary homes. Nearly 300 children in south-central Idaho are in foster care on any given day due to neglect, abuse or abandonment, according to information from Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 208-734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

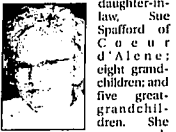
Virginia Lee Stroppe Spafford

KIMBERLY — Virginia Lee Stroppe Spafford, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at her home.



She was born July 9, 1932, to Jesse J. and Thelma H. Stroppe in Berneice, Idaho. She married Dr. H. Spafford on Dec. 3, 1950. Virginia had lived in Berneice, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Chicago, Ill., Easton, Ill., Twin Falls and Kimberly. Virginia was a great homemaker, a member of the PEO and was an ardent volunteer. She loved horses, riding, mountains (especially Snake Hills) and loved traveling, gardening and the symphony.

She is survived by her two sons, Steve Spafford of Meridian, and John (Bucky) Spafford of Twin Falls;



daughter-in-law, Sue Spafford of Boise; a grandchild, Aileen; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James; parents; son, Rob Roy and two siblings.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Peck's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Closures still in effect for Barker Fire

Staff report

A specialized wildland firefighting team has taken over management of the Barker Fire located northwest of Featherville. Forest Service officials announced Friday.

The fire is being allowed to burn for fuels management purposes, and the Great Basin Wildland Fire Use Team will create a strategy to provide the most benefit from the fire to the landscape while minimizing other risks. The fire was started by lightning. The fire covers 1,655 acres on Friday and is moving away from Featherville. Firefighters are working to keep it east of the Boise River and north of the South Fork Boise River, officials said. The agency has committed 168 people to working on the fire.

The following areas are still closed until further notice:

- Campgrounds: Abbot, Chapparral, Bird Creek, and the area between Baumgartner and Kelley Flats. Willow Creek Transfer Station is also closed.
- Roads: South Fork Boise River Road, from Sawtooth National Forest boundary to Baumgartner Campground, Barker Gulch Road, Marsh Creek Road, Snake Creek Road, Willow Creek Road, Kelley Flat Road.
- Trails: Shake Creek Trail, Willow Creek Trail, Van Gulch Trail, Big Water Gulch Trail, Little Water Gulch Trail.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Members of the Fae Murri family met recently for a five generation photo. Pictured from left, front row, great-great-grandmother, Fae Murri of Kimberly holding Chole Mae Hanson of Twin Falls; back row, great-grandmother, Carolyn Hanson; grandfather, Greg Hanson; and father, Justin Hanson, all of Twin Falls.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers computer classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will host two computer classes starting Monday.

Intro to Computers is a one-week, one-credit class that will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. For those who need to learn how to use the keyboard more effi-

ciently, Basic Keyboarding will run from 12:30 to 3 p.m. the same week and is also 1 credit. Shirley Robertson will teach "both classes."

For more information on other computer classes or other fall semester classes available at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, visit 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley or call 208-678-1400.

William Frank Barta

Buhl — William Frank Barta passed away peacefully at the Twin Falls Care Center on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at the age of 91.



Dad was born in Howell, Neb., to Charles and Rose Novak Barta on July 28, 1917. He was raised on the family farm with his brother, Lamin, and sister, Ella. He attended school at District 42. During the drought years, he and his brother-in-law, Fory Kucera, and friends would come out to Idaho and work onions and potatoes.

After years of farming, he met his beloved Violet Kinkaid. They were married on Aug. 8, 1944. In Stanton, Neb. they owned and operated a bar in Battle Creek, Neb., which they sold and decided to move to Buhl with their two small boys. They bought 40 acres of land south of Buhl. Both Mom and Dad worked picking apples and green specks and worked at Green

He lived for 50 years. He retired from spraying in 1980 and sold the business to his son, Bill. Lindsey passed away in 1979. He was married Kathleen "Cass" Cox. They had many great years of going to Yuma, Ariz., in the winter and raising a large garden for canning. Dad enjoyed his accordion, dancing and farming his garden. He also enjoyed being around his many friends and relatives.

In addition to his first wife, "Lindy," he was preceded in death by his second wife, "Cass"; his son, Jim; brother, Lamin; sister Ella; and his parents. He is survived by his children, Bill Barta, Maggie (Bob) Himmelberger, Janet (Scott) Deisher and Kathryn Barta; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial of the body will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the church, with a visitation for family and friends from 6 to 7 p.m. prior to the rosary.

He will be in the West End Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

SERVICES

J. Leland "Joe" Hepworth of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Elba LDS Church visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Virginia Bruesch Streeter Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. In Burley visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Richard L. Brady of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Filer City Park; dress casual and bring a side dish to share.

Henry "Roy" Dale McNeill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at Howe-

Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Dan Moon of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; potluck gathering immediately following service at the Basque Center in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Kimberly Lyn Turner Shaw of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant Grove LDS 9th Ward Chapel, 455 E. 200 S. in Pleasant Grove, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Larkin Sunset Crematory Mortuary in Sandy, Utah).

T.F. High band begins rehearsals

The Twin Falls High School band will begin rehearsals from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the TFHS band room. All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to TFHS and who want to join

the band are invited. If students did not receive their summer newsletter, they may pick one up at the school's main office. Information: Band Director Ted Hadley at 208-733-1079 or hadley@cableone.net.

DEATH NOTICES

Timothy R. Sites

WENDELL — Timothy Ray Sites, 50, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, near Corrine, Utah. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Justin Wolfe

GRANDVIEW — Justin Wolfe, 15, of Grandview, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of Ross Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Harold D. Ward

RUPERT — Harold Dean Ward, 78, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

City of Twin Falls - DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES

Jessica M. James, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended; 180 days jail, 170 suspended; credit for time served; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 180 days jail, 170 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Christopher D. Pothier, 30, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended; credit for time served; six months probation. Natalia A. Kawalich, 30, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; costs waived; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation. Jerome, one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; two days work detail; six months probation; one count failure to appear; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Mark B. Boss, 30, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more offenses; \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended 760 days; 12 months probation. Fernando Vergara-Diaz, 22, Kimberly; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent. Julie A. Scott, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for one day served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Connie M. Shook, 47, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Ryan K. Rasmussen, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for time served; two days work detail; six months probation.

Twin Falls County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES

Roe M. Stasny, 18, Jerome; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one day work detail; six months probation. Karinda D. McNabb, 22, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; six months probation; no alcohol. Kip C. Gurnell, 46, Kimberly; no insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one day work detail; six months probation. Rawlins M. Byrd, 21, Twin Falls; destruction of telecommunication line; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation. Lew A. Anderson, 21, Jerome; one count container of alcohol in city park; \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one count minor consumption; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation. Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; one count minor consumption; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES

Cristian Felix Lopez, 19, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 14 days jail, 14 suspended; credit for time served. Elias Francisco Gomez, 18; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 24 months probation. Ranao M. Brannen, aka Rhodes, 28, Buhl; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; without injury; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$75.50 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; \$1,628.32 restitution. Juan C. Soria, 14, Buhl; one count failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no contact with victim; in hold; one count aggravated assault dismissed.

ance costs. Terilyn M. Jordan, 20, Castleford; forgery; six years penitentiary; two years indeterminate; four years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Penitentiary; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$183 court compliance costs; \$250 public defender fee. Antonio Castillo-Ramirez, 26, Twin Falls; one count domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury; six years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$100.50 costs; \$452.50 restitution; one count possession of a controlled substance; six years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; ten years probation; concurrent; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no contact with victim; in hold; one count aggravated assault dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Kamaira Ripoyla, 31, Lard Deer, Mont; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor. Amber R. Hite, 26, Filer; driving without privileges, open container; dismissed by prosecutor. James D. Block, 37, Kimberly; parental responsibility; dismissed by prosecutor. Justin Sewell, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; \$362.12 restitution. Brandie M. Thompson, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Kent A. Wiley, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$100 suspended; 170 days suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol. Nicole M. Schindler, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count minor consumption; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; 12 months probation; concurrent; \$267 court compliance costs; one count resisting/obstructing an officer dismissed.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Robert R. Baker, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; with intent to deliver; dismissed by prosecutor. Jessica S. Patterson, 23, Twin Falls; two counts attempt to obtain/possess a controlled substance by fraud; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations. Joshua W. Bell, 21, Twin Falls; accessory to a felon; dismissed by prosecutor. Stonny R. Kenny, 47, Butley; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor. Gregory D. Hanson, 42, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor. Jon L. Beverly, 21, Twin Falls; intimidating a witness; perjury; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. Scott H. Holmes, 40, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. Megan D. Real, 20, Buhl; perjury; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCES

Truman E. Uhly, 61, Kimberly; driving under the influence; ten years penitentiary; five years indeterminate; \$1,500 fine; \$112.50 costs; driving privileges suspended five years. Steven J. Hays, 28, Filer; grand theft by possession of a controlled substance by fraud; obtaining judgment granted for three years; one year pre-arrest; \$110.50 costs; complete Braine County drug court program; \$460.79 restitution. Patrick A. Marressey, 22, Twin Falls; one count conspiracy to commit arson and one count arson with persistent violence; ten years penitentiary; per count; five years indeterminate; ten years indeterminate; concurrent. Dar'k R. Peterson, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years indeterminate; two years indeterminate; concurrent; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no contact with victim; one count possession of a controlled substance; complete Walker Court program; \$345 court compliance costs.

CIVIL FILINGS

Byron and Amy Brown vs. Gary N. Nelson and the State of Idaho; preliminary injunction enjoining defendant from continuing construction; \$25,000 damages dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. Scott H. Holmes, 40, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. Megan D. Real, 20, Buhl; perjury; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. Gary D. Myers vs. Psychiatric Services BA; Seeking judgment against defendant for Bateman court report; amount of \$60,813.36; prejudgment interest; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that the home defendant is building in violation of zoning does not meet the subdivisions covenants. Gary D. Myers vs. Psychiatric Services BA; Seeking judgment against defendant for Bateman court report; amount of \$60,813.36; prejudgment interest; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges he is owed unpaid wages. Joshua R. Bay vs. Canyon Crest Dring LLC and Charles K. Gerard; Unlawfully and as employee of Canyon Crest, Seeking judgment against the defendants for general damages in an amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff states that he was injured by the defendant to go to the Canyon Crest Dining facility and was provided with free liquor. Plaintiff alleges that after consuming alcoholic beverages, the defendant viciously attacked and beat him causing him to sustain serious bodily injury.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services; have filed claims against the following: Adam L. Wood, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$134 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$177.40 for uncovered medical costs. Adam L. Wood, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$884 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$127 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,275 for uncovered medical costs. Raymond L. Kile, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$935 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$11,765 for public assistance and child support costs. David N. Cedarstrom, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$608 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Martin Mora, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$101 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,027.97 for uncovered medical costs. Joshua R. Pierce, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$203 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Shane J. Birrell, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$220 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Rebecca Taylor, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$228 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Mary L. Watts vs. James Watts. Robert A. Bateman court report Bateman, Kirsten Lopez vs. Marco Lopez, Brianna. Thomas A. Robinson vs. Ruben R. Robinson. Gary Matsuzaki vs. Dana M. Rudolph. Eileen S. Fishers vs. Douglas R. Fisher. Nola G. McDaniel vs. Philip V. McDaniel. Cathrine R. Denton vs. Shane Denton. Thomas A. Rivera vs. Horacio R. Rivera. Erica Siveria vs. Arida Aguinaga. Norma Liman vs. Fernando Liman. Nicole Silver vs. Ectesteria Silver. Luiza E. Ornelas vs. Jose D. Ornelas. Jon S. Schweitzer vs. Derek L. Schweitzer. Jessica L. Stango vs. Angelo M. Stango. Tara Griffith vs. Rick Long. John Woodruff vs. Heather Woodruff. Sara E. Wells vs. Cameron J. Wells. Guadalupe N. Vega vs. Juan Vega.

PETITION FOR ANNUALMENT

Machelle A. Larson vs. John A. Anderson.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Author Don Smith to speak in Burley

BURLEY — Don Smith, author of the book "Coach Sez," is to be released Sept. 13, will be the guest speaker for the administration staff and teachers of the Crissia County School District at 10 a.m. Monday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Smith graduated from Burley High School in 1951 under the tutelage of Coach Burton Budge. Smith was a standout basketball player as a sophomore and played a big part in the Bobcats' state runner-up team in 1949. His senior year at

Burley he led the team to the state tournament in Moscow. In 1951, Smith was named one of the top 10 basketball players in the state of Idaho after graduating from Burley he played for Utah State University and Fresno State University. Smith's book, "Coach Sez," tells the life of 40-plus years he lived in and out of the classroom helped shape his future. For more information: Ted Smith at 208-678-1017.

McCain: West needs long-term talks on Colo. River

DENVER (AP) — Sen. John McCain said a key water agreement among seven Western states should be "renegotiated over time," but a spokesman explained Friday he was talking about the prospect of long-term conversations and was not advocating immediate changes. The GOP presidential candidate told "The Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain in Friday's edition that the 1922 Colorado River Compact, which governs how the river is shared among the seven states, "obviously needs to be renegotiated over time amongst the interested parties." McCain's home state, Arizona, is one of the member states. His comments triggered a sharp response from Colorado Democrats, who called the compact "sacrosanct." They said renegotiating it would be "foolish" because a 2007 agreement among the compact states eased tensions caused by a long-term drought. Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter, a Democrat, called the idea of renegotiating the compact

"sheer folly," saying last year's agreement has all seven states working cooperatively. Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., said McCain's proposal "is absolutely wrong and would only happen over my dead body." "In my view the compact is sacrosanct. I will fight tooth and nail to make sure that it is not opened up," he told the Chieftain. Tom Kise, the McCain campaign's Colorado spokesman, said McCain was not proposing that the 2007 agreement be reopened or any immediate

talks on the compact. "He's talking about ongoing conversations, conversations that happen this year, next year, 10, 20, 30 years down the road," Kise said. Kise said McCain knows global warming is changing water conditions in the West, and that means the states need to talk. "As long as water is going to be an issue in the West, there should be an open conversation among all parties," Kise said. The Colorado River is one of the most important — and most fought-over — water sources in the West.

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Jurors watch video of Duncan taunting abducted children

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

HOISE — Convicted, child killer Joseph Edward Duncan III taunted two kidnapped children, joking that he would take them home, in a video clip shown Friday to jurors in his death penalty sentencing hearing.

The video was one of several clips shown in federal court of Duncan, 9-year-old Dylan Greene and his then-8-year-old sister Shasta Greene while they were camping in 2005, deep in Montana's Lolo National Forest.

The video clips did not include segments showing the young boy being sadistically

tortured. Federal prosecutors have warned jurors that they'll have to watch that disturbing footage during the hearing.

Friday's clips showed Duncan teasing the children about wanting to go home and showed a strange campfire ritual in which he said they were burning their wishes.

In that video, the camera shows a log covered in writing burning in the campfire.

"All of our wishes being burned," Duncan says, off camera. "My wishes for forgiveness, your wishes for..."

"Going home," both children interject.

Then the children wish for more frivolous things, with Shasta listing "a purse and

makeup and one thousand,

million dollars."

But Duncan cuts them off.

"Lots of luck, people. At least my wish is something I might get," he says.

Ultimately, Shasta did return home when Duncan was arrested after taking her into a Coeur d'Alene Denny's restaurant on July 2, 2005.

Duncan fatally shot Dylan at the remote Montana campsite and buried his remains.

The convicted pedophile from Tacoma, Wash., pleaded guilty in December to 10 federal charges related to the kidnapping of the two children.

Three of those counts carry a potential death penalty. The U.S. District Court jury must

decide whether Duncan should be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole.

The children were taken from their Coeur d'Alene home in May 2005 after Duncan fatally bludgeoned the children's mother, Brenda Greene, their 13-year-old brother Slade, and the mother's fiancé, Mark McKenzie. Duncan earlier pleaded guilty in state court to killing McKenzie and Slade and Brenda Greene. Sentencing on those charges is not at issue here.

Both children were sexually abused before Duncan killed Dylan.

In another video clip shown Friday, Duncan mocked the children by wailing, "Help, they

kidnapped me, they won't let me go home or nothing!"

Most of the videos — along with pictures of Dylan dressed in a makeshift cowboy costume with a hat, sheriff's badge and plastic gun and Shasta wearing makeup and a choker-style necklace with a purse slung across her body — were found in a folder on Duncan's laptop computer titled, "For Shasta's" FBI computer forensic examiner Loren Mercer testified.

Duncan, who is representing himself, had little interaction with the court and appeared to nod off at times during the testimony. At one point a snoring noise was picked up by the courtroom's sound system; the

source of the noise was not clear.

Earlier in the day, an Idaho State Police detective was asked to read a letter written by Duncan to his mother. The letter, apparently never sent, was found folded in Duncan's coat pocket.

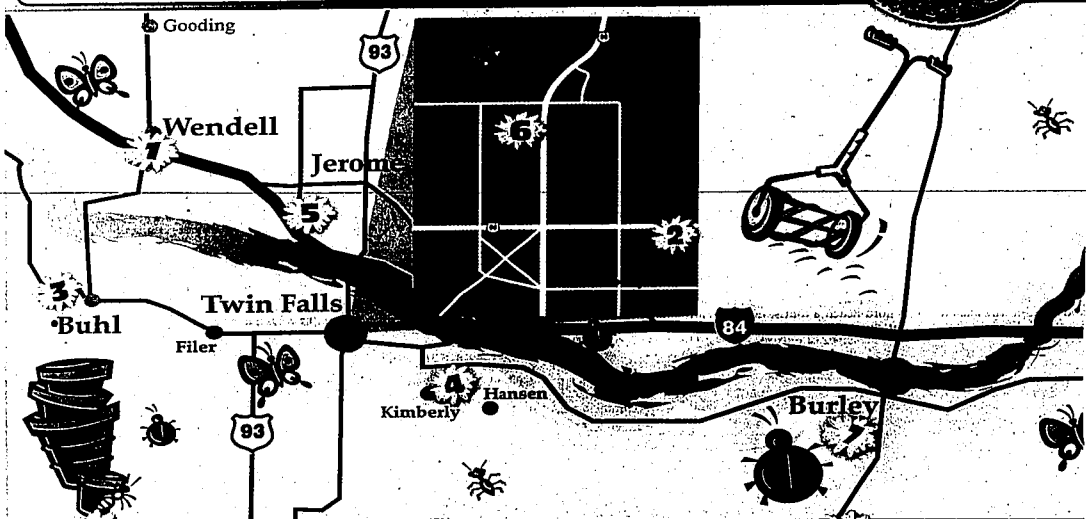
In it, Duncan said he wished he could kill himself but his will to live was too strong.

"I have once again become a medium of violence in the world and once again wish I was not alive," he wrote. "I know there is good, and love in my heart and yet at the same time there is a huge reservoir of hatred (evil) that drives me to hurt people, even those I love."

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Georgia men claim hairy, frozen beast is Bigfoot

By Malia Wollan
Associated Press writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Bigfoot or big fat? It's

Whenever someone reports sighting the hairy beast or furry (details always fuzzy) or capturing the hirsute humanoid on film (images always grainy), it sparks up a dubious debate of international proportions. Friday was just the latest episode in the Sasquatch show, as unreal as it may be.

Two men who claim to have stumbled across a Bigfoot corpse in the woods of northern Georgia indignantly stood by their story at a news conference in Palo Alto during which they offered an e-mail from a scientist as evidence and acknowledged they

wouldn't mind making a few bucks from the "find" they have kept stuffed in a freezer for over a month.

"Everyone who has talked down to us going to eat their words," predicted Matt Whitton, an officer on medical leave from the Clayton County Police Department. Whitton and Rick Dyer, a former corrections officer, announced the discovery in early July on YouTube videos and their Web site. Although they did not consider themselves devoted Bigfoot trackers before, they have since started offering weekend search expeditions in Georgia for \$499. The specimen they bagged for the men was one of several apes they spotted cowering in the woods.



Rick Dyer, left, and Matthew Whitton answer questions from during a news conference held to announce their claim to have a deceased Bigfoot or sasquatch, Friday in Palo Alto, Calif.

As they faced a skeptical audience of several hundred journalists and Bigfoot fans

Tom Biscardi, head of a group called Searching for Bigfoot. Other Bigfoot hunters call Biscardi a "huckster" looking for media attention.

Biscardi fielded most of the questions. Among them: Why should anyone accept the men's tale when they weren't willing to display their frozen artifact or pinpoint where they allegedly found it? How come bushwhackers aren't constantly tripping over prime specimens here there as many as 7,000 Bigfoots roaming the United States, as Biscardi claimed?

"I understand where you are coming from, but how many real Bigfoot researchers are out there trekking 140,000 miles a year?" Biscardi said. Biscardi, Whitton and Dyer presented what they called

evidence supporting the Bigfoot theory. It was an e-mail from a University of Minnesota scientist, but all it said was that of the three DNA samples sent to the scientist, one was human, one was likely a possum and the third could not be tested because of technical problems.

At least one other Bigfoot researcher, Idaho State University anthropologist Jeffrey Madrum, called the trio's claims "not compelling in the least." He told the Scientific American that photographs posted on the Web site "just look like a costume with some fake furs thrown on top for effect."

Whitton and Dyer have offered three different accounts of how they found the beast's remains.



Polluted Hanford nuclear site radiates with tourists

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

HANFORD, Wash. — A platoon of double-crested cormorants took flight from the eastern shore of the Columbia River, skimming the sun-sparkled surface as two slender white egret stood in the nearby shallows, hunting small fish hiding in the reeds.

Twenty kayakers, tourists from the Pacific Northwest, paddled along, letting the river current do the work. They coasted past a herd grazing on the shore, coyotes stalking on sandy beaches and cliff swallows buzzing the nearby white bluffs.

But the main attraction was on the western shore: several industrial-gargantuan stacks, a collection of buildings that gave birth to America's atomic age.

Welcome to the Hanford Reach, where one of the last free-flowing stretches of the Columbia River encounters America's most contaminated site. Along this flat, treeless scrubland, the U.S. government built nine reactors between 1943 and 1963, including the historic "B" plant that produced the world's first weapons-grade plutonium for the nuclear bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, in World War II.

The reactors have leaked so much radioactivity into the air, land and water that the contamination caused by Three Mile Island nuclear accident seems trivial by comparison. Yet merchants and tourism directors in southern Washington state see the river and the reactors as a tourist draw. As odd as it may sound, the idea seems to be working at Hanford. "Welcome to the Hanford Reach," says one example. Columbia Kayak Adventures owner Pat Wells, who leads two or three groups each month past the nuclear sites, says her business is "more than doubled since she started in 2004."

Also, a jet boat tour operator plans to add a second boat, and the river plays host to several bass fishing tournaments each year. "I think the attraction is the unique combination of scenery — the white bluffs and the wildlife — and the collection of nuclear sites," Wells said.

The reactors have long been shut down, but the surrounding land rumbles with buzzers, drums, trucks and crews in radiation suits working on a \$2-billion-a-year cleanup project — the most expensive in the world,

according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

The irony is that the reactors contaminated hundreds of acres, but government restrictions on access left the land undisturbed for more than 40 years, allowing wildlife to flourish. The effort to make the Hanford Reach a tourist hot spot got a boost in 2005, when President Clinton proclaimed 195,000 acres along the river and around the nuclear site a national monument. About 60,000 people now visit annually, including anglers, hikers, birders and history buffs.

That number is likely to grow under a plan by the U.S. National Park Service to upgrade boat launches and picnic sites and to open the B plant for tours. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne is also expected in August to approve a request for the park service to declare the B plant a national historic landmark.

"I would like to see the B reactor preserved because it would be like that story to be told," said Rick Watkins, who heads the Tri-Cities Visitor & Convention Bureau, representing the nearby cities of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco. "I think it's a fascinating story."

It began in 1942 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began searching for plutonium production sites for the then-secret Manhattan Project. With large tracts of land and access to large volumes of water to cool the reactor, the Hanford area along the Columbia seemed perfect. The only problem: About 1,200 people in the small agricultural towns of Hanford, White Bluffs and Richland called it home.

But everyone had to sacrifice for the war effort. That is what the Department of War said in 1944 when it evicted the towns and leveled all but a few buildings to make way for the nuclear facilities. Some residents had just a few days' notice to leave. Only the town of Richland was rebuilt and re-incorporated in 1958.

America's first large-scale nuclear reactor was built in only 11 months. Workers at the B reactor were clueless as to what they were developing until the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, later, in the lead-up to our Bomb Clinched It! During the next 20 years, the federal government built eight more reactors along

A member of the crew dismantling the B reactor complex is scanned for radiation. A \$2-billion-a-year cleanup project — the most expensive in the world — is under way at the Hanford site, just north of Richland, Wash.

East Idaho officials approve coal-gasification plant

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Officials in an eastern Idaho county have approved a special use permit for a \$1 billion coal-gasification plant to be built west of American Falls.

The Power County Planning and Zoning Commission last week unanimously approved the first phase of the plant proposed by Southeast Idaho Energy that will convert coal to fertilizer.

John Burk, a spokesman for the company, told the Idaho State Journal that construction could begin next summer if permission is obtained from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and other agencies.

It's in the heart of a region that uses a large amount of fertilizer, said Burk. "And at this point most of the nitrogen-based fertilizer used in the region is being imported. We would become a good domestic source of nitrogen-based fertilizers."

He said the plant could be running by 2012. He said the company eventually wants to build a second phase, costing an additional \$1 billion, that will convert coal into diesel fuel and

East Idaho officials approve coal-gasification plant

gasoline. The entire facility is owned by the Power County Advanced Energy Center.

The company would bring in about 2,000 tons of coal a day, mostly from Colorado. He said the technology would reduce pollution.

"I think the community realizes that this will be a project that will be environmentally clean," he said. "Our application indicates our emissions are very low. Given that we're a coal facility, some people will have a hard time understanding that. But the technology is far different from old tech-

nology and far cleaner."

While the plant has been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, county officials said the process could still be lengthy.

County commissioners and the Environmental Protection Agency plan public comment periods this month and in September.

Burk said that up to 1,350 construction workers would be needed to build the first phase of the project, which once completed would employ about 150 people.

Senate candidates to hold first debate

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate Larry LaRocco and his independent counterpart, Rex Rammell, are getting ready for the first in a series of debates they intend to hold across the state.

LaRocco and Rammell will share the stage Monday in Coeur d'Alene. It marks the first public debate among those vying to fill the seat now held by Republican Larry Craig, who is stepping down amid his arrest last year in a men's room airport sex sting.

LaRocco and Rammell announced last month plans to hold 10 debates in cities across the state heading into the November election.

Republican candidate Jim Risch said he would not take part in these debates, but has agreed to four other others involving LaRocco scheduled for October.

Monday's debate will also be streamed live over the Internet.

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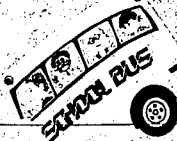
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Madonna becomes unlikely inspiration for 50-plus set

By Joseph Hoveck
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Sure, Madonna may have scandalized the Vatican and shocked nearly every parent in America at some point during her long and provocative career full of shaved-hippie transformations.

But as the Material Girl hits the half-century mark this weekend, she may be stepping into a role that even she, with all her marketing savvy, might not have dreamed up: poster child for the 50-and-famous set.

Who cares about those recent tabloid headlines linking her to the Yankees A-Rod, or that tell-all book by her brother? Many women of a certain age look at Madonna and see a wonderfully fit, stylish, vigorous woman who's made a fortune based on smarts, talent and ambition — no "Blond Ambition" puns, please — and just keeps on going. Her latest world tour, "Sticky & Sweet," kicks off in Wales a week after her Aug. 16 birthday.

Talk about your New 50. — "I just think she's awesome," says Dale Lieberman, a 55-year-old mother of two grown daughters who works at a Marlboro, N.J., dress shop and seemingly shares little with Madonna, save their age demographic. Yet Lieberman thinks Madonna is a great example of what 50 can be like these days.

"Here's a woman that's successful, takes care of herself, looks amazing — and she took the steps to get there. It doesn't happen unless you take charge. She's a great role model for many, many women."

And if Madonna has any qualms about reaching this milestone — she isn't speaking publicly about it — Lieberman wants to reassure her: It'll be just fine. In fact, better than fine.

"When I was in my 30s, 50 just seemed so ancient to me," says Lieberman. Now, it's like she, her kids are both out in the world. She exercises regularly for the first time in her life. She's wedded out the unsatisfying relationships in favor of the really genuine ones, enjoys nature, and loves to travel with her husband (they're planning a trip to the Amazon next). "Sometimes it's scary how happy and fulfilled I feel," says Lieberman.



Madonna arrives for the 2008 amfAR Cinema Against AIDS benefit May 22 in Mougins, France.

Madonna's milestone should inspire men as well as women, says David Zincezko, editor in chief of Men's Health magazine. "I was in high school when she hit it big," says Zincezko, who's in his late 30s. "Now that her first young fans are in their 30s, we look at Madonna as sort of a harbinger of the future for us. And the future looks pretty good."

What it tells us, Zincezko adds, "is that aging is not the inevitability that we might have assumed by watching our fathers age in their 50s and 60s. Madonna is proof that exercising and eating right at an early age pays off."

Of course, some could rightly point out that Madonna's not to stay fit when you can afford private trainers and servants. Or possibly a little nip and tuck? Madonna's face appears on the current cover of New York magazine as an example of the latest hot looks in plastic surgery, though she hasn't said whether she's gone under the knife or needle.

More power to her, says Leslie Lane Seymour, editor of More, a magazine for women over 40. "So she's had some work — I'll take it," says Seymour. "I want to know who her doctor is! It's really hard to believe she's 50. She looks 40. And she just keeps going at it, living life and loving life."

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plished a number of their goals already. Their children are getting older. For the first time they can really think about themselves and tick: What do I want from life?"

Study: Chilies have built-in pesticide

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

If you like your chili peppers hot, thank a fungus. The spicy fruits developed their kick to ward off invading pathogens bent on destroying chili seeds before they could grow into new plants, according to a study published Tuesday. The bigger the threat from microbial invaders, the more pungent the pepper.

"It is a great example of the power of natural selection," said Joshua Tewksbury, the University of Washington biologist who led the study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Chilies are native to South America, where heat and humidity nurture the toxic fungus *Fusarium verticillioides*. The fungus creates chilies through puncture holes made by hungry insects.

Chili peppers responded by growing built-in pesticides — capsaicinoids, "the chemical compounds that give chilies their distinctive zesty taste.

Scientists had surmised that capsaicinoids evolved as a defense against invading bugs, be they insects or fungi. The recent discovery of wild chilies with varying amounts of capsaicinoids allowed Tewksbury and his team to test that hypothesis.

The researchers collected samples from seven distinct chili populations in a 618-square-mile area of south-eastern Bolivia. They counted the scars on the peppers to gauge the extent of the fungal threat in each group and examined the seeds inside. For any given number of scars, the chilies with more capsaicinoids had fewer infested seeds, according to the study.

Then the team exposed pristine peppers to fungus-carrying bugs. Fungal loads in spicy chilies were 45 percent to 55 percent lower than in their mild counterparts, the researchers reported.

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Georgia leader signs truce, but will Russia leave?

By Matthew Lee and Anne Gearan
Associated Press writers



A Russian soldier reads stop a tank Friday at a checkpoint on the outskirts of the capital Tbilisi, Georgia. Western leaders engaged in intense diplomacy Friday to persuade Russia to pull troops out of Georgia, but regional tensions soared after a top Russian general warned that Poland could face attack over its missile defense deal with the United States.

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgia's president grudgingly signed a truce with Russia Friday, even as he denounced the Russians as invading barbarians and accused the West of all but encouraging them to overrun his country. A stone-faced Condoleezza Rice, standing alongside, said Russian troops must withdraw immediately from their smaller neighbor.

President Bush talked tough, too, accusing the Russians of "bullying and intimidation," but neither he nor Rice said what the U.S. might do if Russia ignored them.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev's press office had no information Friday night about whether he has met with a cease-fire agreement. Russia's foreign minister assured Rice later that his country would implement the deal "faithfully," the U.S. official said. The official also spoke on condition of anonymity because Rice's conversation was private, said Russia was likely to sign the deal Saturday.

As the secretary of state spoke in Tbilisi, Russian forces remained camped out just 25 miles away.

Associated Press reporters had seen a convoy of several Russian army trucks and armored personnel carriers roar without warning southward from the city of Gori on Wednesday, some shouting their loyalty to Tbilisi, the Georgian capital. But they veered into a field outside the

Prelude to a conflict

The standoff between Russia and Georgia has been years in the making. Here are some key events leading up to the conflict:

2006	2007	2008
<p>Jan. 2006 Pipeline explosion in Russia left Georgia without natural gas for a week in winter; Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili blamed Moscow. Russian officials denied involvement.</p> <p>March Russia banned imports of Georgian wine, a major export, citing health concerns.</p>	<p>Nov. 7, 2007 Georgia used force against protesters and expelled three Russian diplomats, accusing Moscow of fomenting the unrest. Russia then expelled three Georgian diplomats.</p> <p>Nov. 15, 2007 Russia completed withdrawal of troops based in Georgia since 1991, although several thousand remained as peacekeepers in South Ossetia and Abkhazia.</p>	<p>April 3 Georgia failed to secure NATO membership when the decision was delayed under Russian pressure.</p> <p>Aug. 1 Shooting broke out between Georgia and South Ossetia and escalated the following week with a Georgian offensive to retake the breakaway province, prompting Russia to send forces into Georgia.</p>

town of Igouet and set up camp conspicuously within sight of the road. The Russians were still visible there Friday.

Even as Rice stood with Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili in a show of solidarity, he asked, "Who invited the trouble here? Who invited this arrangement here? Who invited these innocent deaths here?"

Shaky and near tears following a difficult, nearly five-

hour meeting with her, Saakashvili answered his own question: "Not only those people who perpetrate them are responsible, but also those people who failed to stop it." Rice let that pass for a moment. Instead on the demand that Moscow immediately withdraw its forces.

"With this signature by Georgia, this must take place and take place now," she declared.

There was no immediate clue to the Russians' intentions a week after their tanks and bombers attacked Georgia in retaliation for Georgia's attempt to retake a disputed province by force.

Russian troops allowed some humanitarian supplies into the strategic city of Gori but otherwise continued their blockade.

The cease-fire document sets out no specific penalties or deadlines. It contains concessions to Russia that Saakashvili obviously found hard to swallow. Russia could retain peacekeeping forces in the separatist region of South Ossetia and another breakaway region, Abkhazia, and the forces would have a broader mandate in South Ossetia.

Even if Russia fully complies with the cease-fire, the Bush administration says there will be more consequences to come. Bush's advisers are settling on penalties that would be intentionally modest and subtle, such as continuing to exclude Russia's foreign minister from discussions among his counterparts in elite gatherings of

the world's leading economies.

The idea is to give Moscow the diplomatic cold shoulder while offering face-saving leeway for Russia to turn away from a mentality the West sees as throwback to its empire days. Russia would then have motivation, and some wiggle room, to seek inclusion in Western economic, political and security institutions.

In Washington, Bush accused Russia of resorting to thuggery from another era. He insisted the United States will not abandon Georgia, a Western-leaning democracy on Russia's southern flank and once part of the old Soviet Union.

"Bullying and intimidation are not acceptable ways to conduct foreign policy in the 21st century," Bush said. "Only Russia can decide whether it will now put itself back on the path of responsible nations or continue to pursue a policy that promises only confrontation and isolation."

Russian withdrawal from Gori, in the center of Georgia proper, would be a major sign that Russia is not trying to hold permanent sway in Georgia or topple its enthusiastically pro-American government. By holding Gori, Russia holds the small country's only major east-west highway and effectively slices Georgia in half.

The peace pact was worked out earlier in the week by French President Nicolas Sarkozy and both sides had agreed to it.

Georgia crisis fraying ties between Moscow and the West

By Douglas Birch
Associated Press writer

News analysis

MOSCOW — The struggle over a tiny, impoverished patch of land in the Caucasus mountains has erupted into a widening confrontation between Russia and the West, the worst since the Soviet Union collapsed.

The rift between Russia and the former Soviet state of Georgia over South Ossetia, a hilly land the size of Rhode Island, threatens a web of institutions spun since the end of the Cold War to tie Moscow to the U.S. and Europe. One by one, the strands holding the web together are fraying.

Even if the cease-fire holds in Georgia, the consequences of the crisis could be grim: Tensions might jeopardize Russian energy shipments to Europe, cut the U.S. off from access to the International Space Station, end intelligence cooperation between Washington and Moscow in the war on terrorism.

Western leaders are mulling expelling Moscow from the Group of Eight club of wealthy nations and denying it membership in the World Trade Organization.

Beyond denying Russia the privilege of participating in an alphabet soup of international groups, the escalating rhetoric threatens to resurrect the ugliest aspect of the Cold War: the doomsday brinkmanship between Russia and the West.

Gen. Anatoly Nogovitsyn, a top Russian officer, said Friday that Poland's agreement to accept a battery of U.S. missile interceptors has put Poland at risk of attack, even perhaps with nuclear weapons, the Interfax news agency reported.

The Russian foreign minister, meanwhile, warned that the Kremlin might halt cooperation on efforts to rein in Iran's nuclear program.

The Georgia conflict also could jeopardize several arms control agreements, including the Nunn-Lugar Comprehensive Threat Reduction act, which has provided hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Russia for destroying chemical and nuclear weapons.

After the U.S. space program, fleet is retired in 2010, Russia's Soyuz rockets will become the only way to get to the station for several years.

Others members of Congress are proposing a resolution urging that Russia be stripped of its role as host of the 2014 Winter Olympics.

This trouble has been brewing for years. During much of the 1990s, a poor, divided and chaotically led Russia depended on loans and handouts from the West. As it regained strength, particularly on the back of rising oil prices, Moscow felt its role as an international player was being insulted or ignored.

The West was slow to condemn the erosion of Russia's embryonic democratic institutions, as President Vladimir Putin, now the prime minister, methodically restored the Kremlin's historic role in Russia as the center of power.

The Sept. 11 attack on New York and Washington united the West and Russia in what many regarded as a struggle against global terrorism. But the partnership soon soured for several reasons — including overtures to join Western bloc governments and another former Soviet state, Ukraine.

Moscow came to regard Georgia's "Rose Revolution" and Ukraine's "Orange Revolution," which replaced Kremlin-leaning governments with pro-Western leaders, as part of an effort engineered by the United States and its allies to install friendly governments on Russia's borders.

A number of disputes have followed, notably over the anti-missile system that the U.S. wants to install in former Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe.

But the harshest blows, from Russia's perspective, may have come this year.

Many Western nations recognized Kosovo when it declared independence in February from Russia's ally, Serbia. Then in April, NATO promised eventual membership to Georgia and Ukraine, drawing a vow from Russia to do everything it could to stop the military alliance from expanding to its southern borders.

Georgia launched an offensive against the Russian-allied separatist government in South Ossetia — what some have called the "new Cold War" had largely been just harsh rhetoric and symbolic gestures.

There was hope among some Western policy analysts

that Russia's assertive new policies were all talk, perhaps a gambit by Putin to rally Russians behind the election of his hand-picked successor, Dmitry Medvedev. But having talked tough for so long, the Kremlin could not afford to act meekly when South Ossetia was attacked.

Still, the world is not the same as during the Soviet era. Russian companies and tycoons now have ties around the globe — a steel mill in Baltimore, nickel mines in Canada and Botswana, mansions in London. Russia's trade and investment abroad could act

as a brake on its actions.

Federic Desai, director of the Center for Transition Economies at Columbia University, feels the sides will find a way to live together. "We will always have to bargain with them because they will always be a major geopolitical power," she said.

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An eternal commitment, close to home

Brides prepare for Twin Falls LDS temple's first weddings

By Ariel Hansen • Staff writer

For every bride, her wedding day is a historic event. Not many, though, can say their weddings are historic for thousands of people, a city and a faith.

When Monica Thomson weds Eric Saunders at 9 a.m. Aug. 26, she'll be able to claim just that. Thomson's is expected to be the first marriage sealing ceremony performed in the Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's way exciting. It's a great way to leave a legacy for my family," Thomson said on Tuesday as she ran errands preparing for the nuptials. "It's a great privilege."

When Thomson, 22, who grew up in Twin Falls, and Saunders, 24, of Vale, Ore., got engaged in April, they waited just a few weeks before contacting the church to set a time for the ceremony.

"The groundbreaking had already occurred, so we were really excited," Thomson said. "It was always a dream of mine to get married in the Twin Falls temple."

The temple was announced in 2004, construction was completed earlier this summer, and it is expected to be dedicated Aug. 24 by church President Thomas S. Monson. It will be the 128th Mormon temple worldwide, serving about 42,000 Mormons in south-central Idaho. The first weddings will be performed Aug. 26 in the temple's three sealing rooms.

What is a sealing like?

Sealings differ from other church weddings in several ways.

First, and most importantly to Mormons, the ceremonies don't simply join two people for a lifetime: They seal a husband, wife and their future children for all eternity, the church teaches. "In a normal wedding, it's until death do you part," said Terry McCurdy, area spokesman for the church. "I can't think of anything in this life or the next that can exceed the wonderful opportunity of being sealed to my

wife and my children for eternity. I can't think of anything that's sweeter or more special to me than that."

Because sealings are one of the sacred ordinances performed in the temple, only those authorized by the church may enter and witness the rite. This can leave family members or friends who aren't approved Mormons upset that they can't watch the wedding. "Sometimes that does cause a challenge, but it's one of the tenets of the church that we do things that way," McCurdy said. "The intent is not to hurt feelings or cause a problem in families, the intent is that the marriage is between the husband and the wife and that they're doing that under proper authority in the temple."

Most often, couples hold a reception after the ceremony, at a local steak center or other venue. Only a few dozen people can fit into a sealing room, so receptions are an opportunity for more friends and relatives to congratulate and celebrate with the couple.

The sealing ceremony is performed by a bishop or stake president, or a church official with higher authority, like Twin Falls temple president Rex Gerratt, who is expected to perform many of the Twin Falls temple sealings.

The whole wedding typically takes less than half an hour, McCurdy said, and

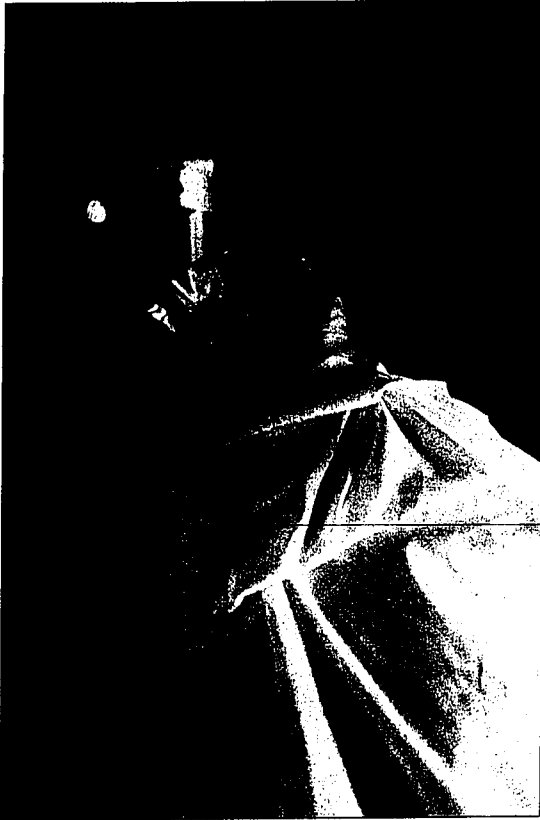
Coming up in Religion

The Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be dedicated Aug. 24, preceded the night before by a youth cultural celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Read more about these events in next week's Religion section.

Following the dedication, the Times-News will return to regular coverage of all faiths and churches. If your church has a special event coming up, is marking a milestone or is dealing with an interesting issue, contact Religion editor Ariel Hansen at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3376.

does not include music or a professional. The official talks to the couple about the sacred nature of their love and the ceremony, then declares them sealed. The exchanging of rings is not part of the official ceremony, but almost all couples do so, sometimes outside the temple so non-Mormon friends and family can watch. The bride usually wears a white wedding dress, provided it fits the standards of modesty expected in the

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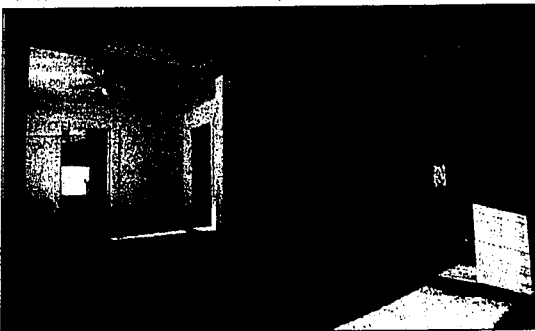
Posing with her wedding dress on Thursday, less than two weeks before the ceremony — which is the first scheduled at the Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Monica Thomson reflects on being a part of church history.



ABOVE: Monica Thomson, 22, calls her future in-laws to get sizes for a suit as her mother, Tonya, gives her best guess to Tuxedos Now! sales associate Iehti King on Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Mall.

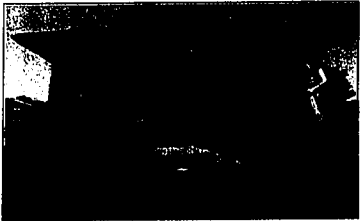
RIGHT: Monica Thomson is all smiles as she drops off a few things at the home that she will share with Eric Saunders after they are married Aug. 26 in the temple.

FAR RIGHT: After being one of the first brides to marry in the Twin Falls LDS temple on Aug. 26, Monica Thomson will share this home with her husband. On Tuesday, she watched the lawn of the rental property to keep it looking pretty.



Find out more

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



Get a souvenir

Turn to the back page of this section for information about temple posters for sale. There are also commemorative temple stickers available for \$2 at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls.

CHURCH NEWS

Buhl church holds 'Friendship Day'

The Buhl Church of Christ is having "Friendship Day" Sunday. Friends and neighbors are invited to join Bible classes at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. A lunch for all visitors will follow at the Buhl Park.

"Friendship Day" provides an opportunity to meet the new minister, Jack H. Mayberry, and his wife, Dianna. Mayberry accepted the minister position and moved with his wife to Buhl in July. He spent 25 years as a minister in Northern California before coming to Buhl. Jack has a degree in biblical studies, including a master's degree from Southern Christian University, where he graduated with honors.

The Buhl Church of Christ is located at 429 Broadway North. Information: 543-5745

Christian fellowship begins services

A new church will begin its service schedule this week.

The World Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. Sundays, with the service to be held at the Hansen City Park this Sunday and subsequent services on Aug. 24 at Harmon Park in Twin Falls, Aug. 31 at the Twin Falls City Park and Sept. 7 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

A free potluck lunch will follow each service.

Information: Pastor Billy Bradford, 308-5235.

Immanuel Lutheran installs pastor

The Rev. Mark Schultz will be installed as the new associate pastor at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. He joins the Rev. Lawrence M. Veider in the church's pastoral ministry.

A special installation service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, 2065 Filer Ave. E. The community is invited.

Participating in the celebration are the 11 active and retired Lutheran Churches—Missouri Synod pastors of the Magic Valley; Emeritus Rev. Don Adolf who currently serves Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, the Rev. Cary Benedix of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, Emeritus Rev. Manfred Berndt of Halley, the Rev. Baldwin Camis of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, the Rev. Mark Christ of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl, the Rev. Mark Latham of St. John Lutheran Church in Buhl and Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, the Rev. David Poovey of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert and Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, Emeritus Rev. Chris Reinke who currently

serves Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Halley, the Rev. Bryon Sunderman of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, the Rev. Lawrence M. Veider of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls and Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell, and Emeritus Rev. Mel Walters of Jerome.

Schultz received a Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts and religion at Concordia University in Austin, Texas. He came to southern Idaho and served as program director of Lutheran Camp Perkins from 2004 to 2005. He then studied for the pastoral ministry at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and served a one-year vicarious (pastoral internship) training at Immanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls. He earned a Master of Divinity degree last spring, served as Immanuel's second pastor and was ordained into the pastoral ministry on Aug. 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Cypress, Texas. He and his wife, Kresha, have two children.

Information: 733-7820.

Rupert Methodists sponsor open house

The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., will hold an open house so everyone can meet the new pastor, Pamela Meese, and see the newly remodeled sanctuary.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with a musical program featuring the Handbell and Chancel choirs. John and Nancy will sing. After the open house, everyone is invited to a social outdoors with old-fashioned homemade ice cream and cake.

Information: 436-3354.



Doulos & Checkers present clown ministry

First Assembly of God will host Doulos & Checkers and their "Clown N' Ministry" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. The duo will present a family friendly evening of comedy, illusions and a gospel message.

Named American Clown Idols in January in Las Vegas, these award-winning clowns have just returned from engagements in Branson and Springfield, Mo., the Lincoln County Fair and a crusade in Fruitland.

Doulos and Checkers are among a small group of pro-

fessional clowns highlighted in the new book, "A Couple of Clowns" compiled by Steve Kissell. They are seasoned professionals, having worked together since 1991. They stormed into the professional clown competition scene in 2002 when they won 12 awards at the North West Festival of Clowns. They were featured at all times during competitions at the North West Festival in 2004 and, in January 2008, they competed and won The American Clown Awards at Crown Vegas in Las Vegas. They were featured lecturers and performers at Crown Jam in Branson, Mo., in July.

Everyone is invited; admission is free. Information: 733-5349.

Library offers Italian Research classes

The Family History Library is offering free classes in Italian Research from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 23 at the library in downtown Salt Lake City.

Classes include "Finding the Place of Origin," "Basic Research," "Reading Church and Civil Records" and "Italian Research on the Internet."

The library is located to the west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. Free parking is available in the lot at 117 W. North Temple St. (behind the Museum of Church History).

To register, send e-mail to FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org. Phone: (801) 240-4950.

Mennonite Church collects relief kits

The Filer Mennonite Church is mounting a local drive to collect relief kits for Iraq families displaced by violence in their communities.

The kits collected here will be sent by shipment of 20,000 relief kits, along with blankets and other supplies sent to Iraq by the Mennonite Central Committee, an international relief and development organization.

MCC representatives report the humanitarian situation in Iraq continues to deteriorate. Particularly vulnerable are 2.8 million people who have fled their homes for safer locations within the country, said Daryl Byler, Mennonite Central Committee representative.

The relief kits will help the most vulnerable people, including displaced people who have found refuge in a new country, and displaced people who have returned to their home communities and poor people living in these communities.

Relief kits contain such items as soap, shampoo,

toothpaste, bandages, laundry detergent and bath towels. A \$10 donation with each kit will help cover the costs of packing, transportation and distribution.

Complete relief kits or single items listed for the kits will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 through Sept. 1 in Twin Falls County Fair week at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. in Filer.

Information: 326-5245 or 731-4841

Items needed for a relief kit include four bars (4 of 1.5-oz.) bath soap in wrappers; 13 oz. to 24 oz. plastic bottles of shampoo in resealable plastic bags; 10 cups powdered laundry detergent (double bagged in one-gallon resealable plastic bags); one squeeze-tube toothpaste (minimum 6 oz., left in box); toothbrushes (minimum 10); four new bath towels (medium weight, dark color); 8-inch comb; fingernail clippers (removable packaging); one box adhesive bandages (minimum 40 assorted sizes); one package sanitary pads (18 to 24 thin max or ultra thin); \$10 donation to be used to purchase a new five-gallon plastic pail with lid and shipping/distribution costs.

Place contents in a box or bag. Tape an envelope with "Donation payable to MCC (designated Iraq Relief Kits)" on the outside.

Spiritual Film Festival comes to Sun Valley

The fourth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held Sept. 19 to 21 in Sun Valley Ketchum and Halley.

The festival is a celebration of the human spirit through film. It features more than 30 films from all over the world, complemented by the presence of many of the film makers, as well as thought-provoking guided presentations and engaging speakers.

Speakers this year include Dr. Rachel Naomi Remen, author of best sellers "The Middle Way" and "My Grandfather's Blessing," and Dr. David Shlim, one of the most respected travel medicine practitioners in the world.

All-inclusive festival passes are \$135 and are available at vspiritualfilmfestival.org and at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. Individual film tickets are \$8 at the door.

Information: visit the Web site above or call (208)726-2777.

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

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Dax Greener will serve in the Brazil Campinas Mission.

Greener is the son of Burney and Shirley Greener of Kirtley and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He graduated from Burley High School in 2007, where he was in sports, and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He received his Eagle Scout rank in 2007. He and his boy's duos partner, Kolby Carpenter, won the state tennis championship. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Brazil on Aug. 27.



Greener

Elder Jordan Mychal Hosteen will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte 1017 Mission.

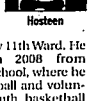
Hosteen is the son of Lillian and W. Walter Hosteen and is in the Burley 11th Ward. He graduated in 2008 from Burley High School, where he played basketball and volunteered for youth basketball and hockey. He has been working for Gary Jones Construction.



Hosteen

Elder Tom Preston will serve in the Massachusetts 11th Ward.

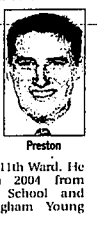
Preston is the son of Tim and Teneae Preston of Burley. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Burley 11th Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University.



Preston

Elder Kolby Kirk Carpenter will serve in the Argentina Nequen Mission.

Carpenter is the son of Kirk and Debby Carpenter of Burley and is in the Star 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2007 from Burley High School and attended Utah State University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.



Carpenter

Elder Justin Allen Blau served in the Thailand Bangkok Mission.

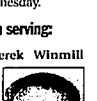
Blau is the son of Connie and Terry Blau of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2006 from Twin Falls High School and attended University of Utah. He will continue his education there as a biology major. He is in the Twin Falls 2nd Ward.



Blau

Elder Chad Harris served in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission.

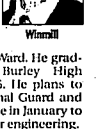
Harris is in the Twin Falls 9th Ward and is the son of Fred and Kathleen Harris of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Harris

Elder Derek Winnill served in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission.

Winnill is the son of Maro and Tamara Winnill and is in the Star 1st Ward. He graduated from Burley High School in 2005. He plans to join the National Guard and return to college in January to study computer engineering.



Winnill

Elder Shey Everette Taylor served in the Connecticut Hartford Mission.

Taylor is the son of Lynn and Lisa Taylor of Declo and is in the Declo 2nd Ward. He is a 2005 graduate of Declo High School and an Eagle Scout.



Taylor

He attended College of Southern Idaho before his mission and plans to work on the family farm this fall.

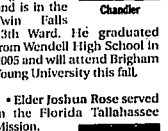
Elder Eric Woodward

Woodward is the son of Rodger and Ruth Woodward of Paul and is in the Emerald 2nd Ward.

He plans to work for Hansen Farms and return to Idaho State University in the winter semester.

Elder Michael Chandler served in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission.

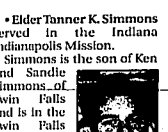
Chandler is the son of Tammy Norton of Twin Falls and the late Kent Chandler, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. He graduated from Wendell High School in 2005 and will attend Brigham Young University this fall.



Chandler

Elder Joshua Rose served in the Florida Tallahassee Mission.

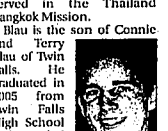
Rose is the son of Laurence Rose of Twin Falls and Mark Rose of Jerome. He is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is in the Twin Falls 18th Ward. He will attend College of Southern Idaho this fall.



Rose

Elder Tanner K. Simmons served in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission.

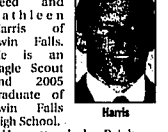
Simmons is the son of Ken and Sandie Simmons of Twin Falls. He is in the Twin Falls 11th Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Twin Falls High School, where he was involved in football and basketball. He will attend Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., this fall on a basketball scholarship.



Simmons

Elder Justin Allen Blau served in the Thailand Bangkok Mission.

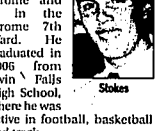
Blau is the son of Connie and Terry Blau of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2006 from Twin Falls High School and attended University of Utah. He will continue his education there as a biology major. He is in the Twin Falls 2nd Ward.



Blau

Elder Chad Harris served in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission.

Harris is in the Twin Falls 9th Ward and is the son of Fred and Kathleen Harris of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Harris

He attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and College of Southern Idaho before his mission and plans to continue his education at both schools.

Elder Brandon Stokes served in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission.

Stokes is the son of Gary and Teri Stokes of Jerome and is in the Jerome 7th Ward. He graduated in 2006 from graduate of Declo High School, where he was active in football, basketball and track.

He will continue his education at College of Southern Idaho.

Stokes

FISHING FOR MEN?



Carol Edwards sits in a boat in front of First Baptist Church in Twin Falls on Sunday, representing "Fishers of Men." The church was decorated with fishing nets and poles and sea shells, as a visual representation of that day's message from the pulpit. Senior pastor Jeff Cooper, whose doctrine was a study of the visual aspects of preaching, said churchgoers can expect more such displays as a way to help them remember the messages. First Baptist is at 910 Shoshone St. E. Information: 733-2936.

RELIGION LETTER

Jerome church welcomes visitors

It has come to the attention of members of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Jerome that the church is not a functioning and active place for its members and the community. I have been asked to address this issue.

When you drive by our church and see the bad condition of the lawn and there are no cars at the church at what is considered "normal church service" hours, it is reasonable to assume there is no action there.

Approximately two years ago, the church building was advertised for sale, but the congregation decided against that process.

In October 2007, the church hired an interim minister named John Marshall. He is a very inspirational and uplifting messenger for the Lord and he ended up in our church.

Another reason you don't see the cars at "normal times" for church services is because John

Marshall is also interim minister for the Burley church.

Our service is at 9 a.m. and Burley's is at 11 a.m. (As soon as school starts, there will be Sunday school at 10 a.m. handled by members and their children.)

We welcome you to come share our services at 229 E. Ave. B in Jerome at 9 a.m. Sundays; that would give you a chance to attend another church afterward if you choose. If you come to see and hear us, I promise to be glad you did — I promise!

Remember, 9 a.m. Sundays at First Christian Church in Jerome. Call me any time at 324-2459. Hope to see you soon!

ERMA LEE GOOCH
Jerome

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 considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Newspaper cutbacks harm local religion coverage

For about 13 years, I've belonged to the Religion Newswriters Association, a professional organization for journalists in the secular media who work on the "God beat," as we call it. It's composed of some terrific people, journalists of the highest quality who write about what you might say are stories of ultimate importance.



Cary McMullen

I'll never forget the first RNA conference I attended. For a rookie journalist from a small-town paper, I was overawed. At a mixer that first evening, there was Bob Abernethy, whom I had watched as a national network correspondent for years. There was Gustav Niebuhr, the religion reporter from the New York Times and the grandson and great-nephew of the famous American theologians. And so on.

To some extent, I still have not lost my sense of awe for my colleagues, even though the names and faces that once were familiar to me have changed. In recent years, it seems that the faces are changing more quickly. Or rather, they're disappearing.

A favorite colleague of mine, Mark Pinsky, lately the religion reporter at the Orlando Sentinel, was laid off a few weeks ago. In his off-key and witty manner, Mark is one of the best in the business. He was an investigative reporter for the Los Angeles Times before turning to the religion beat there, then moving to Orlando. He's also the author of three books inspired by his religion reporting, including the popular "The Gospel According to the Simpsons" (Westminster/John Knox Press).

With a resume like that, you would assume this was a guy any news organization would want to hang on to. But these days, newspapers can't afford prestige, it seems. Mark was just the latest victim of the hysteria that has gripped the boardrooms of America's newspaper corporations. It has been building for several years and now has reached a near-perfect storm of blind cost-cutting, the consequences being damned.

In an e-mail exchange, Mark said he couldn't comment in detail because he is still negotiating the terms of his severance. He did say that his release was a surprise "but not a complete shock, given what is taking place in the industry generally and (Tribune) papers in particular."

He also told me that his position is being eliminat-

ed, meaning that a city of more than a half-million souls, with three or four credible megachurches, a highly diverse religious population and home to Catholic and Episcopal bishops, is without a reporter who knows the difference between a mixer and an imam.

In a sense, it's the logical outcome of the reduction in newspaper size and sections. First, those papers that had religion sections—the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, the Dallas Morning News, etc.—began to eliminate them, and in some cases their reporters were reassigned. Now, it's the reporters being eliminated, meaning that a specialized knowledge is being lost, and with it the ability of papers to make sense, on a local basis, of a disparate subject.

I often tell people that being a religion reporter is a little like being a sports reporter who has to know the rules and the key players of sports as different as soccer, polo, baseball and fencing.

One of my favorite memories—which also took place during a Religion Newswriters conference—is of having dinner at an outdoor cafe in Miami Beach with Richard Cizik, vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals; Ted Olson, the editor of the news blog at Christianity-Today; and Mark Pinsky. It was one of those occasions when you knew you had a role to play in a particular subject that matters. Adieu, ancient regime.

Besides sharing the same approximate geography, Mark and I have had about the same age. We also share an alma mater (Duke) and an outlook on life born of being a certain age. Mark is planning to continue his career as an author and has a couple of books in the works. To his credit, he is not bitter. He wrote, "I've been a religion writer long enough to accept that there is a greater plan at work here (apologies to atheist friends)."

McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lewiston. His column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Terminal illness strikes former TF youth pastor

Donations sought for Holy Land trip for Cliff Williams and family

Staff report

In early July, a former youth pastor of Twin Falls Heritage Alliance Church was given a terminal diagnosis.

Cliff Williams, 51, has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease. Williams is senior pastor at The Rock Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Nampa.

The disease is expected to progress quickly. Williams, who left Twin Falls in 2003, has long dreamt of traveling to the Holy Land, but on his church pastor salaries it has not been possible to save enough for the trip.

"Cliff's greatest desire is to go with his wife and children to the Holy Land. It would be for him, literally, a trip of a lifetime," said Lloyd Almand, Williams' father-in-law, in a July letter to the Times-News.

"If he wants to take a trip or do something special with his family he needs to do so within the next couple of months as the disease will begin to progress more rapidly very soon," Almand said. "We have seen that happen before our very eyes over the last two years."

To fund the trip, the family of eight adults—Cliff, his wife, Wendy; their children, Jacob, Jordan, Justin and Chelsea; Jacob's wife, Corneyn; and Jordan's wife, Marcel—needs approximately \$33,000. About \$5,000 of that is to get the family from Boise to John F.

Dine for a cause

A benefit dinner will be held for Cliff Williams on Aug. 23 at the Mission Aviation Fellowship headquarters, 112 N. Pilatus Lane, Nampa. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased before Wednesday at 7:30-8:00. There will be live entertainment, a silent auction, and a baked-goods auction. This is a limited-seating, adults-only event, and no child care will be available. Information: Lloyd Almand, 732-8098.

Kennedy International Airport in New York; the remaining \$28,000 covers the journey to and from the Middle East and their travel and accommodations while there.

The children at the Nampa church's vacation Bible school have donated their offerings to Williams, and members of the Nampa church community and friends and family will donate products and services for a silent auction and a baked-goods auction.

The primary fundraisers for the Williams family are expected to be personal donations as well as a dinner and auction on Aug. 23 in Nampa.

The catering is donated, and members of the Nampa church community and friends and family will donate products and services for a silent auction and a baked-goods auction.



Cliff Williams, lower right, was diagnosed with ALS this summer. The former Twin Falls youth pastor hopes to raise funds to travel with his family to the Holy Land before the disease progresses.

Other ways to donate

- Friends of Cliff Williams have set up three ways for those unable to attend the fundraising dinner to donate to the family:
 - At All Farmers National Bank, under the account name "Cliff Williams."
 - To The Rock Church, 77 Happy Valley Road, Nampa, ID 83687. Memo: Love Cliff — Pastor Cliff Williams.
 - To the ALS Association Evergreen Chapter in the name of Cliff Williams: 19110 66th Ave. S., Suite G-101, Kent, WA 98032. (866) 786-7257. Information: Lloyd Almand, 732-8098.

Catholic bishops endorse Calif. gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Roman Catholic bishops are urging parishioners to support a fall ballot measure that seeks to overturn the court ruling that legalized same-sex marriage in the state.

The California Catholic Conference issued a statement strongly encouraging parishioners "to provide both the financial support and the volunteer efforts needed for the passage of Proposition 8." In the statement, the bishops say their position is based partly on the presumption that while all people deserve to be treated with dignity, being raised by a married mother and father is "the ideal for the well being of children."

The conference's executive director said the bishops plan

to develop materials that parish priests can use to address the topic between now and election day.

The conference represents the archdioceses of Los Angeles and San Francisco and the dioceses of Fresno,

Monterey, Oakland, Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Stockton.

Wed

Continued from page D1 temple, while the groom and the witnesses wear typical white temple clothing. The bridal party often changes into tuxedos and bridesmaid dresses for the reception.

Bringing an industry to town

On Tuesday at Tuxedos Now! in Magic Valley Mall, Thomson and her mother, Tonya, arranged for an additional tuxedo for the groom's father. He'll wear at the reception. As with most bridal parties, there were still details to be worked out two weeks before the wedding, including arrangements for members from out of town.

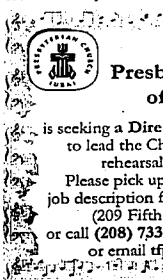
With the Twin Falls temple ready to welcome marrying couples, Mormons from this area will no longer have to travel — often to the temples in Salt Lake City, Boise or Idaho Falls — to be wed. "All growing up, I knew I was going to get married in the temple, so I thought I'd be married in Utah or wherever my husband was going to be from," said Ashley Patterson, 25, who grew up in Twin Falls but now lives in Provo, Utah. Her wedding date with Temple Thomson of Colorado is set for Sept. 6 at the Twin Falls Temple. "I can't tell you how much I love Twin Falls. It makes it so much easier for

our relatives because they're in that area."

Patterson said being among the first to wed in Twin Falls is exciting, but just being able to be married in her hometown is more important.

"It had been open for 10 years and it was just as excited," she said. "The center of our church is families and learning to love and be together, and that's what the temple is all about. It's something that's going to apply to my life forever, all the kids I'm going to have."

While the marriage itself is the most important thing to Thomson as well, she and her family are thrilled to be part of church history.



"We don't have any pioneers per se, or ancestry in the church," Tonya Thomson said. "It makes it possible to have a little legacy for our family."

For non-Mormons, the temple's legacy for Twin Falls is more temporal. McCurdy estimates there will be an average of five weddings a week once the initial rush is over, many of them followed by receptions in the area. So businesses in the wedding industry — and the restaurants and hotels that support their guests — should prepare for a boom.

Arlene Hansen may be reached at 208-735-3376 or arlene.hansen@lee.net.

The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls

is seeking a Director of Choral Music to lead the Chancel Choir during rehearsals and worship. Please pick up an application and job description from the church office (209 Fifth Avenue North) or call (208) 733-7023 and ask for Phil or email tpres@pmt.org.

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Red-y to open



Mark Day paints the interior of Red's Trading Post on Friday.

Staff photos by JIMMY SMITH

Red's Trading Post prepares for opening of new location

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Builders are working into the night so that Red's Trading Post can hold the grand opening of its new location on Monday.

Ryan Horsley, general manager of Red's Trading Post, said that despite some setbacks the store will open for business as scheduled.

The new location at 203 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls — formerly the site of Tribes Interiors — required a "significant" investment of time and money in order to make the building secure enough to store firearms, Horsley said.

"The biggest thing we have had to deal with is the installation of security," Horsley said.

He said workers have installed cameras, security windows, additional exterior lighting and security doors.

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MagicValley.com

WATCH: A video interview with Ryan Horsley and a look at his new location.

Grand opening of Red's Trading Post

Red's Trading Post will hold a grand opening celebration on Monday at its new location on 203 5th Ave. South in Twin Falls.



The new Red's Trading Post signs were installed in their new building where Tribes used to be located.

FIRST FEDERAL OPENS KIMBERLY BRANCH



Alan Horn, president and CEO of First Federal Bank, speaks with a visitor at the grand opening of the new Kimberly branch of Red Cap Corner.

The discounter's advantage

Retailers face frugal shoppers through 2009

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

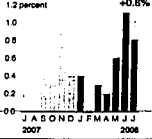
NEW YORK — The lower profits and muted outlooks this week from retailers such as J.C. Penney Co., Macy's Inc. and Nordstrom Inc. are heightening concerns among investors that shoppers' focus on necessities and buying at discounters could linger well into next year.

At least one mall-based merchant — Iwco Brands Inc. — expects shoppers' fixation on low prices to remain even when the economy rebounds. "I don't see how consumer spending turns around anytime before the second half of 2009," said Ken Perkins, president of research company RetailMetrics LLC. "Where are the new sources of funds coming from for the consumer? Clearly, the earnings reports show that we are living in a discretionary versus nondiscretionary world."

The divide, seen this week as discounter Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted higher earnings and raised its stock price, will likely be on dis-

Consumer prices

Changes from the preceding month in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers: 1.2 percent



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

play again next week as luxury retailer Saks Inc. and Gap Inc. are expected to announce sluggish results. Even Target Corp., which is set to report second-quarter results Tuesday, has stumbled in recent months as its stores have a heavy emphasis on clothing and home furnishings.

Pennyc's chairman and chief executive, Myron "Mike" Ullman, told investors after the company reported a 36 percent drop in second-quarter profits and lowered its outlook that he expects "the environment to remain difficult" into next year.

"We know our customers are struggling," said Ullman, who believes that back-to-school sales will be weaker and also occur later this year than they did a year ago.

While oil prices have declined in recent weeks, Please see FRUGAL, Page D5

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Oil touches 3-month low

NEW YORK — Oil fell to its lowest price in three months Friday, briefly touching the \$111 level after the dollar moved higher and OPEC predicted the world's thirst for fuel next year will fall to its lowest point since 2002.

Light, sweet crude for September delivery fell \$1.24 to settle at \$113.77 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after falling to \$111.34, its lowest price since May 2 and more than \$35 — or 24 percent — below its July 11 trading record above \$147.

As high energy costs force countries around the globe to cut back on consumption, crude prices have plummeted and are now within striking distance of \$100 a barrel, a level first reached Feb. 19.

Industrial output up 0.2 percent in July

WASHINGTON — Industrial output rose in July at a slightly better pace than expected as a further rebound in the auto industry offset a big plunge in output at the nation's utilities.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that industrial production edged up 0.2 percent last month. That was half the pace of the 0.4 percent gain in June, but it did surpass analysts' expectations for flat production in July.

The increase reflected a 0.4 percent gain in output at manufacturing plants. Motor vehicles and parts showed the biggest increase in manufacturing, advancing for a third straight month.

— Wire reports

Study: Bulk of raises will go to top performers

By Sarah E. Needleman
The Wall Street Journal

Low-performing employees — from executives to entry-level workers — likely won't see their paychecks rise much next year. But for high performers, raises will remain in line with 2008 increases as employers intensify the trend of reserving the bulk of pay raises for top talent.

"Companies are trying to use their money more wisely," said Steve Gross, a global practice leader at Mercer LLC, a New York human-resources consulting firm, which is set to release its annual U.S. compensation report Thursday.

In the past, subpar workers might have expected to see a salary increase just below the average raise. But Mercer's study sug-

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gests that employers are shifting what little they have to offer in the way of merit raises to their top performers.

Mercer looked at pay practices for more than 12 million employees at 1,039 midsize and large U.S. firms with average annual revenue of \$5.5 billion. Employers said they plan to give their highest-rated workers — an estimated 14 percent of their work forces — an average merit increase of 5.6 percent in 2009. The lowest performers, who represent 7 percent of workers, are likely to receive just a 0.6 percent salary upgrade.

Top performers are likely to receive higher bonuses this year,

too. For executives in this category, the payouts in 2008 are estimated to be 66 percent of their base pay, and for managers, 36 percent. By contrast, low performers are likely to receive bonuses of 20 percent for executives and 8 percent for managers.

In general, workers overall are likely to receive slightly lower salary increases next year, the study shows. The average raise for all workers is expected to be 3.7 percent in 2009, compared with the 3.8 percent they received in 2008. Executive-level employees are projected to fare better, with

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Con Agra	22.58	▲ .36	Dell Inc.	25.06	▼ .24	Idacorp	30.99	▲ .04
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Employers may be giving out bonuses anyway

Article discussing the trend of companies giving out bonuses despite economic challenges.

Free of dictatorship, Paraguay inaugurates new president

By Patrick J. McDonnell
Los Angeles Times

ASUNCIÓN, Paraguay — Former Roman Catholic Bishop Fernando Lugo, whose election broke a six-decade legacy of dictatorship and one-party rule, was sworn in Friday as president of this poor, landlocked nation in the heart of South America.

"Today a new Paraguay is born," Lugo told thousands of supporters and various heads of state assembled outside the congressional palace downtown in the normally sleepy capital. "Today marks the end of an exclusive Paraguay, a secretive, notoriously corrupt Paraguay."

This nation of 6 million has hosted a fragile democracy since the ouster in 1989 of

strongman Alfredo Stroessner, who ruled for 35 years under the banner of the Colorado Party. But Stroessner's colorados retained power until Lugo's inauguration — which is being widely seen as the nation's definitive transition into democratic rule.

Lugo became the latest leftist leader to assume office in a region that a generation ago was largely ruled by U.S.-backed military dictatorships. Left-leaning, democratically elected presidents from eight South American nations were on hand to pay homage to their newest colleague in an impressive display of solidarity.

"This is a victory for the Latin American revolution," declared Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez upon

arriving at his hotel, where he was warmly embraced by Lugo.

Rich Venezuelan sources reported to be considering funding a new university here, part of Lugo's stated desire to improve the country's long-neglected educational and health infrastructure.

However, Lugo has refrained from the U.S.-bashing style of Chavez and has signaled affinity for the policies of the region's more moderate leaders. The Bush administration has welcomed Lugo and sent a sizable delegation.

Lugo, 57, rose from his sta-

tus as hero of the landless poor to assemble a broad coalition that toppled the ruling party in April's elections. The presidency is his first elective office.

As bishop of a rural province, Lugo often sided with the disenfranchised against the government and large landowners. A former parish priest and missionary, he comes from a middle class family of former Colorado Party activists that split with ex-dictator Stroessner.

Lugo resigned as bishop and left the priesthood to run for president, a move that angered a Vatican hierarchy historically hostile to clergy seeking political office. Following Lugo's election, however, Pope Benedict XVI reluctantly agreed to return Lugo to lay status.

Lugo has remained a devout Catholic and unabashed advocate of Liberation Theology. The Third World movement champions the downtrodden but has been assailed by the Vatican for Marxist influences. Lugo and his sister, Mercedes Lugo, proceeded to a church service at the nearby Cathedral after the inauguration.

"The church has shown me how the poor live in this country," Lugo said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times earlier this year. "That inspires me to work on behalf of this class that is so demeaned so abandoned, so forgotten."

As he did throughout his campaign, the gray-haired Lugo, sporting his trademark embroidered white shirt

without jacket or tie, stressed the fight against the corruption and nepotism that have long stifled progress and resulted in the emigration of millions of Paraguayans. "Today begins the story of a Paraguay whose authorities and people will be implacably against the country's thieves," said Lugo, who begins a five-year term.

A poll published Friday showed Lugo's popularity ratings soaring to about 90 percent in a nation clearly anxious for political and social change. However, he faces compelling demands from poor peasants and the small percentage of landowners who control most of the wealth.

"It's not going to be easy," Lugo said of the challenge he faces. "But it won't be impossible."



Lugo

U.S. official claims elite Iranian force, Hezbollah training hit squads in Iran

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Iraqi Shiite assassination teams are being trained in at least four locations in Iran by Tehran's elite Quds force and Lebanese Hezbollah and are planning to return to Iraq in the next few months to kill specific Iraqi officials as well as U.S. and Iraqi troops, according to intelligence gleaned from captured militia fighters and other sources in Iraq.

A senior U.S. military intelligence officer in Baghdad described the information Thursday in an interview with The Associated Press. He spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive intelligence.

The officer on Wednesday provided Iraq's national security adviser with several lists of the assassination teams' expected targets. He said the targets include many judges but would not otherwise identify them. Iraq's intelligence service is preparing operations to



As Iraqi policeman takes position between graves while a colleague, unseen, goes to search a visitor, as police deploy in the Wadi al-Salam cemetery in Najaf, Iraq, Friday, Iraqi police deployed in the cemetery Friday to counter the threat of bomb attacks, as Shiite pilgrims from southern Iraq visited to pray over the graves of relatives as part of the Shabaniyah festival.

determine where and when the special group fighters will enter the country and is to provide an assessment to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

The U.S. official acknowledged disclosing the information in an attempt to pressure Iran to suspend the training and prevent the militia fighters from returning to Iraq. The U.S. military also wants the Iraqi government to take steps to protect the

targets. "Wanted" posters picturing men believed to be heading the special groups are being posted around Baghdad, the military officer said.

The U.S. also is encouraging the Iraqi government to confront Iran with the information in diplomatic channels and it wants Iraq to continue pumping money into its own reconstruction. By building stability and Iraqis' confidence in their govern-

ment, internal support for militia groups should decline, making it more difficult for them to operate.

The fighters are expected to return to Iraq between now and October, but the officer said there's no intelligence suggesting they are actually in Iraq yet. The information came from militia fighters captured in Iraq and other sources in the country that the officer would not describe.



Munibe Bayali of the Iraqi Turkmen Front, an umbrella organization defending the rights of Turkmen and ethnic Turks, stands in the group's destroyed headquarters on Aug. 9 in Kirkuk, northern Iraq. The building was burned in an arson attack by Kurdish protesters on July 28.

Kirkuk dispute fuels ethnic tensions in Iraq

By Selcan Hacaoglu
Associated Press writer

KIRKUK, Iraq — Minutes after a suicide bomber killed 25 people, hundreds of angry Kurds stormed the headquarters of an ethnic Turkish group in this northern Iraqi city and torched the building and nearby parked cars.

The Kurds blamed Turkmen, the city's ethnic Turkish minority for the bombing. Weeks later, the husks of eight burned-out cars bear witness to the ferocity of emotions generated by the crisis over who will run Kirkuk, the center of Iraq's northern oil fields.

The fate of Kirkuk, where an estimated 850,000 Kurds, Turkmen and Arabs uneasily coexist, is a litmus test for the ability of Iraq's ethnic and sectarian leaders to compromise on critical issues. At stake is the country's ability to preserve its recent decline in violence with genuine national reconciliation.

"Kirkuk is a test case for a stable Iraq," Soner Cagaptay, director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said Friday. "If Kirkuk remains stable, Iraq will become more stable. If Kirkuk blows up, Iraq might fracture along ethnic and sectarian lines."

The Kurds want to annex Kirkuk and surrounding Tammim province into their self-ruled region in northern Iraq.

Most Turkmen and Arabs want the province to remain under central government control, fearing the Kurds would discrimi-

nate against them.

But for the Kurds, who consider Kirkuk their ancestral capital, no issue is more important than gaining control of the province. Intelligence press that demonstrators have drawn thousands of people daily. It was at the beginning of one of these demonstrations, late one morning on July 28, that the suicide bomber struck. Startled protesters ran for cover in nearby buildings, some still holding up the banners and Kurdish flag, a yellow sun against red, white and green stripes.

Dozens of angry Kurds then charged the Turkmen headquarters, leaving three Turkmen injured. But U.S. and Iraqi authorities later blamed al-Qaida in Iraq — not the Turkmen — for the bombing, which killed 25 Kurds and wounded 187.

Much is at stake in Kirkuk. Without a deal acceptable to the Kurds, it will be difficult to get Kurdish cooperation on a range of issues, including a new oil law which the Kurds have blocked for more than a year.

But any power-sharing agreement must also be accepted by the Arabs and the Turkmen, the country's third largest ethnic group. If the U.S. and its Iraqi allies hope to achieve stability in the north, where al-Qaida and other extremist groups remain active.

Kurdish lawmakers blocked passage this month of a bill calling for provincial elections — a major U.S. goal — because the original legislation contained a power-sharing deal including Kurds, Turkmen and Arabs.

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HOW A REALTOR® HELPS A SELLER SELL, AFTER THE CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Willis Stone,
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Getting a home sold in today's market is no easy task. And even when you have a contract signed there are still many critical steps before closing that a REALTOR® can help the seller through.

There are many things that have to be done by many parties including appraisers, loan processors, attorneys, and inspectors. The REALTORS® job is to help coordinate those responsibilities and ensure that others do their jobs promptly and correctly so the closing isn't jeopardized. These are the steps a real estate professional will follow when getting a seller to closing day.

One of the parties selects an escrow agent. This agent collects the necessary documentation from both buyer and seller and conducts the closing.

If the seller lives in a condo or home owners association (HOA) the seller must provide financial statements and recent reports to the buyer for review.

A preliminary title report must be ordered to

examine all public records to determine any defects in the chain of title. In other words the title report confirms that the seller actually owns the property and has the right to transfer ownership.

A satisfaction letter from the present lender must be provided for the total amount due on any existing mortgages in advance of settlement.

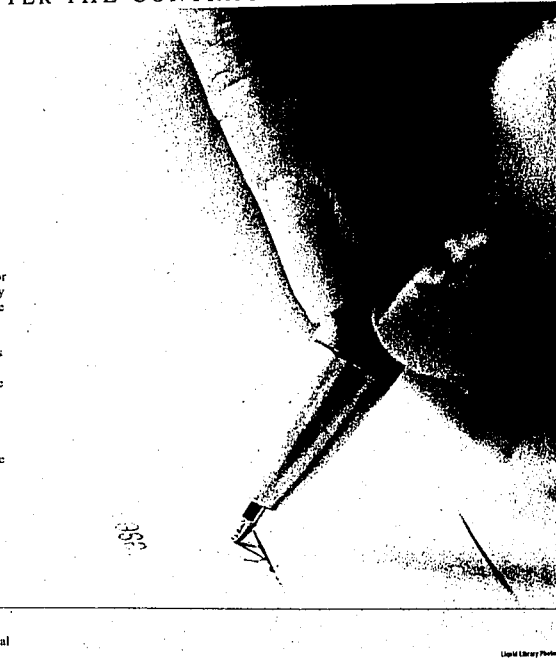
REALTORS® will coordinate home appraisal and home inspections. Arrangements for access to the property must be made for the lender's appraisal and any inspections as specified in the contract.

There will be a final accounting of utility readings and payments. When bills are prepaid, payments will be prorated at closing between buyer and seller.

In some cases the seller may have offered a home warranty policy. If that is the case then the policy must be obtained before closing.

If a seller has agreed to make repairs as a result of a home inspection, these must be completed. If repairs require a building permit, seller must apply for one as soon as possible to avoid a delay in closing.

These are just some of the steps a real estate professional takes to help a seller with,



after the contract is signed. A REALTOR® can help a seller avoid post-contract, pre-closing problems in all of these areas. In my next column I will cover the pre-closing steps we take on the buyer's side of the contract.

10 Questions to Ask A Real Estate Agent?

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2. Are you a REALTOR®? What professional designations do you have, and what special skill sets do they certify?
3. Do you work alone, or do you have an assistant or support staff to handle different parts of the transaction?
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6. If I am not satisfied with your performance, can I terminate our agreement?
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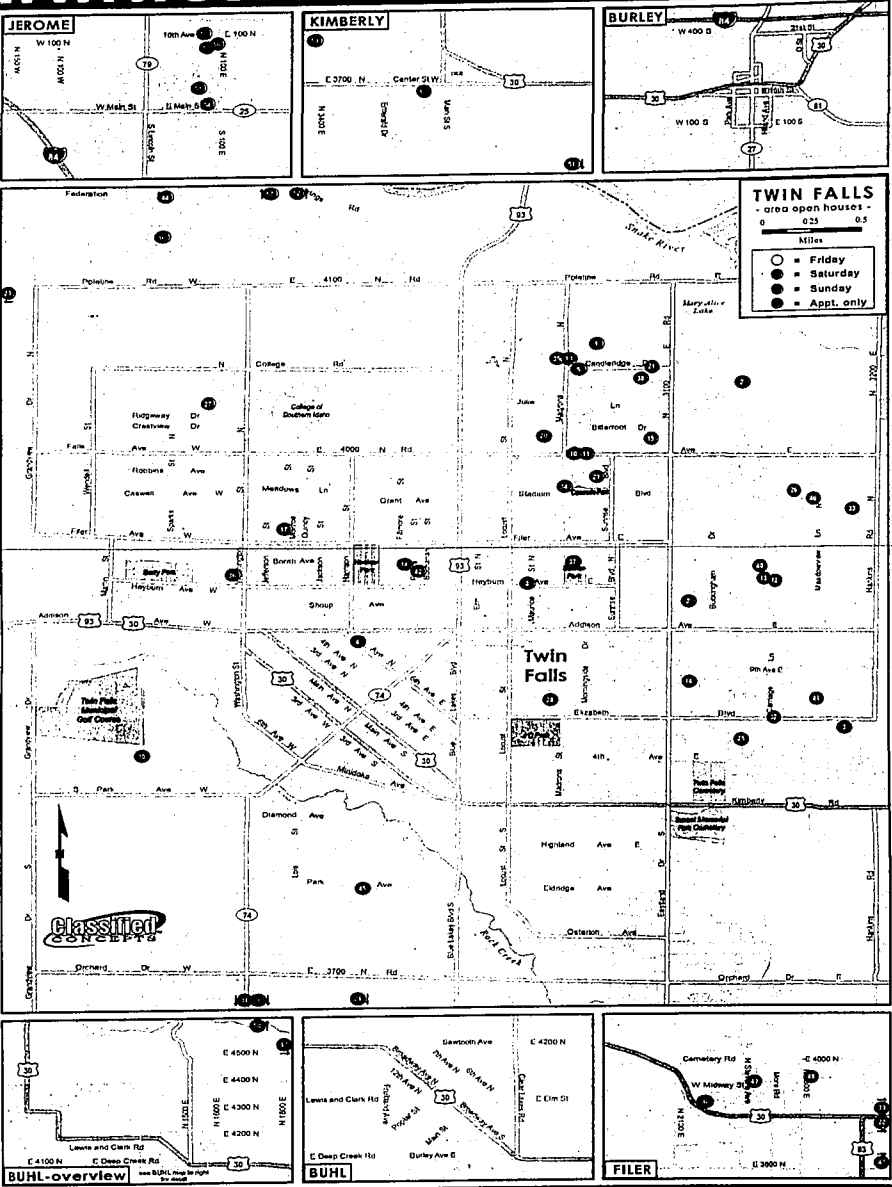
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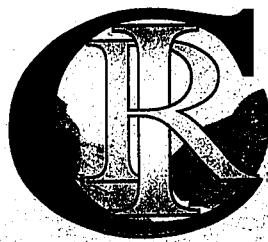
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608 Carriage Lane N, Twin Falls 4 bedroom/2bath Custom home on large corner lot. Landscaped by Windward. Impassible inside & out. MLS#0623747 \$209,000

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Beautiful single level 4 bedroom, 3 bath home w/great room, fireplace, covered patio, and 3 car garage on 1/3 acre in NE area. \$375,000

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TIME: 11-1 PM

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1905 sq. ft., 2005 garage home, 12' ceiling, crown, tile, Berber carpet. Canyon Trails Subd., \$245,000. 208-420-8721 www.houseforsale-476.blogspot.com

TWIN FALLS

By owner: 1129 Cortez Loop This 3 bdm, 2 bath home has 1309 sq. ft. gas heat and air, new range, microwave, dishwasher, front yard w/sprinklers. Built in 2006 with 2 car garage. Priced \$13,500 below assessed tax value. \$134,900. 733-8678/539-4449

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CLUTE HOME near CSI, 4 bdm and 2.5 bath, 2204 sq. ft. with basement. New vinyl windows and roof. GREAT FAMILY HOME. \$156,900. Call Dave or Allyson 420-6863 or 420-6864 RealMax American Dream Realty

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CLUTE HOME for Sale By Owner, 2 bdm, 1 bath, carport, garage, sprinker system, ready for occupancy, \$72,900, 451 2nd Ave W. 420-3409.

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Buy me now! 2 year old home, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage and bonus room on corner lot, 1700+ sq. ft. Need 1000 sq. ft. \$169,900 or best of offer. Call Cody 208-390-6678

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Crunch! Lease option buy, 5 bdm, 2 bath, 2080 sq. ft. Offer good to 8/21/2008 only. 208-421-4987 Realtor owned.

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TRIPLE level BRICK 3+1/2 bdm., 1.5 bath, 1344 sq. ft. hot tub, RV parking driveway, low maintenance landscaping, electric heat, free-standing gas fireplace, vinyl utility closet, 2 back decks. Must see to appreciate this low price of \$134,900. 680 Creechview Dr Call 208-308-5466

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"Can we go back up there, Daddy? I told Grandma I'd wave to her, but I forgot."

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Now 1140 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pantry, AC, large laundry, yard with sprinklers. See at 583 Triolite, Extras. \$192,000. Appl. 208-212-0265

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3872 CEDAR DRAW LAKE, FILLER

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6.5 acres overlooking Cedar Draw 4 bed, 2 3/4 bath, 2 car overhauled garage. \$222,000. MLS#0623225 Debra Peacock 420-5478

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Directions: Addison Ave to Madison St.

Cute 2 bed, 1 3/4 bath, basement with storage & family room \$28,900. MLS#0623723 Listed by Debra Peacock 420-5478 Hosted by Dorcas Walker 220-4816

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Nice family home in Canyon Trails Subd. 2 bed, 2 bath, 1634 sq. ft. Fully finished. \$169,900. MLS#0623199 Beth Bailey 221-0919

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641 GARNET DR., KIMBERLY

Directions: South on Emerald by new high school, turn on Lindsey north on Garnet, right on Garnet, near school

Custom home with lots of upgrades, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. \$255,000. MLS#0623719 Terry Jones 223-2846

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292 GULCH CREEK, TWIN FALLS. Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.1 acres with pasture and oak shaded Golden Eagle Subd. Hosted by Riggo Rivera. 410-1558 \$199,900. Directons: W Addison to hospital turn S on dirt road by Triple C Concrete.

300 MILLERSON #622, TWIN FALLS. Story Rock Creek Canyon hill condo with great views of the canyon & municipal golf course. Hosted by Jim Bails 404-4806 \$159,900. Directons: Addison Avenue West to Morrison - Once in complex turn left.

2306 LASHBOURNE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 1993 sq. ft. Willow plan. Host Pat Labrum 420-8714 \$239,900. Directons: Falls Avenue to Eastland, North on Eastland. Follow Signs.

974 SHIMMELT LODGE, TWIN FALLS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath "Evergreen" floor plan by Wolverton Homes. Host Nikki Datscher 530-798-1609 \$189,900. Directons: Greenview Dr to West on N College to South on Silver Creek Dr. Follow Signs.

1577 VISTA, TWIN FALLS. Brand new "Cottonwood" by Widworn Homes in Golden Eagle Subd. Hosted by Bonnie Alonzo 320-7244 \$139,900. Directons: South on Washington to East on Southwood to South on Vista. Follow Signs.

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502 Homes For Sale **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale**

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 750 sq. ft., attached 1 car garage, large yard \$49,000. 208-670-9222

TWIN FALLS Brand New Home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$139,900 Call to see 208-208-4663.

TWIN FALLS New Construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$124,000. Call to see 208-208-4663.

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TWIN FALLS PRICED TO SELL! 1800 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, with 560 Grandview Dr. N. \$147,600. Call Jeremy 404-8202

TWIN FALLS Very nice, very clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl siding/windows, great investment or 1st time home. Must see! \$89,500. 354 3rd Ave W. Mike 208-508-6178

513 Acreage and Lots

MAGIC RESERVOIR Two waterfront lots on the west side, Great location, boat shed & RV, when included. \$89,000 or best offer. Call 208-725-5811.

TWIN FALLS 6 lots close to new hospital & high school. New water & sewer lines. \$40,000 each/lot. Owner financing. 734-9773

TWIN FALLS Million \$ View "Rim Lot" South directly above Blue Lakes "no hot backs required". Just before the entrance to Blue Lakes Golf Course on Country Club Drive. **GOLFERS DREAM HOME SITE.** Call 208-789-2387

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS *Motiv w/1.82 acres on Addison. \$450,000 *4 day shop. 417 E. Main. \$165,000. *Start your business at 260 Shoshone St. East! \$475,000 *Blue Lakew building, business, & inventory. \$899,000 *7 acre commercial building lot. \$148,000

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TWIN FALLS Newly renovated 1100 sq. ft. 2nd Avenue West. Call 208-731-4567

520 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED Home, all-wooded 4 bdrm, 2 in the Buhi, Flor., or Castledown area, on at least 1 acre. 208-643-8999

WANTED House, 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath, in Twin Falls, no Realtor, please! Leave message 208-470-9780

521 Manufactured Homes

EDEN Outlook 03 14x66, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appl. all electric, asphalt roof, vaulted ceilings, rocked, to be moved. Taking offer. 208-308-4854

TWIN FALLS 1878 sq ft in park 55+, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining room, living room, rec room, air, water softener, W.D. 36 deck, pool, 1020 wired insulated work shop. 734-4297 or 420-8847

602 Unfinished Homes

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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY 450 acre farm with 2200 head CAFO permit. Call Rick 208-212-7425 or Guy 431-3030. NAI Commercial One 525-8098.

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS Income property for sale by owner, 2 houses 1 lot, great rental history, no maint needed, sprinkler system \$145,900. Call 208-420-9609.

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL 1979 Governor 14 X 7, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, patio, storage shed, central air condition. Located in Sunset Park. New roof, appliances included. Must see! \$80,00. 731-2693 or 643-8894, if no answer please leave message.

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner or 1985 manufactured home on foundation. Large corner lot. 26X48, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly decorated interior and out. Enclosed carport. Handicap accessible. Call 800-449-8000. 449 Moon-1000 Village, Buhi, 843-4535 or 490-2111.

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4 bedroom, 2 baths
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4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1663 Sq. Ft. \$172,500
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1778 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls
Lain on Elizabeth of 400 Madison St. South Park
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
1628 sq. ft. \$174,000

1379 Ashley Drive, Twin Falls
Sue Ann Hendrick of 400 Madison St. South Park
4 Bedrooms, Bonus Room, 2 Baths
1970 Sq. Ft., \$199,900

1093 Desert View Drive, Twin Falls
Lain on Elizabeth of 400 Madison St. South Park
3 Bed 2 Bath
2105 Sq Ft. \$252,000

429 Wildrose Loop, Twin Falls
Evan Sutherland of 400 Madison St. South Park
4 bedrooms 2.5 Baths
2304 Sq. ft., \$295,800
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2198 Settler's Lane, Twin Falls
Nancy Workman of 400 Madison St. South Park
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1891 sq. ft., \$284,900
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4 bedroom/2.5 bath 3068 sq. ft.
Great Room for Entertainment!
\$429,000
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Beautiful Home! MLS# 98363836
\$248,000
Jason McCurdy 731-2686

1706 Dora Street, Twin Falls
5 Bedrooms/3 Bath/2768 Sq. Ft.
Truly Unique Home! MLS# 98363294
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Saturday, Aug. 16, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart." - John Heywood

When this deal occurred in the finals of the Marlboro Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup in 1993, it caused every North-South pair a problem in both the bidding and the play. No-one managed to stop at a really safe level. In fact, three pairs bid to game, and no one tried very hard to make it. However, when South played four hearts on a diamond lead, the contract, surprisingly, was unbreakable. Only a spade lead beats it. Declarer needs either to find a miracle position in trumps, or to play for the spade and diamond finesses to work and to develop an end-position where he can avoid a trump loser by having the opponents play the suit for him. To achieve this, he needs to execute a Devil's Coup.

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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♠ All pass
4♠ Splitter

Opening lead: Diamond three
BID WITH THE ACES 08-16-B

South holds:
8 7 3 2
A 9 4 2
A 9
K 8 6
South West North East
1♥ Pass
4♠ Dbl. 2♣ 3♦

ANSWER: Your fourth trump suggests competing to the three-level, despite your partner's discouraging bid on the previous round. In competitive auctions of this sort, one tends to go to the level corresponding to the total number of trumps your side holds. In this case, that is the three-level, as you hold nine trumps between you.

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Price Sale	# of Homes For Sale	Price Sale	# of Homes For Sale
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\$70,000-\$89,000	38	\$70,000-\$89,000	13
\$90,000-\$99,999	17	\$90,000-\$99,999	5
\$100,000-\$119,999	63	\$100,000-\$119,999	20
\$120,000-\$159,999	222	\$120,000-\$159,999	60
\$160,000-\$199,999	202	\$160,000-\$199,999	42
\$200,000-\$249,000	115	\$200,000-\$249,000	33
\$250,000-\$299,999	89	\$250,000-\$299,999	25
\$300,000-\$399,999	105	\$300,000-\$399,999	29
\$400,000-\$499,999	32	\$400,000-\$499,999	9
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Loan No. 1100015778 T.S. No. 20080770-3 30857 On 11/17/2003 at 11:00 a.m. (postponed 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 83401.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV 08-775
A Petition to change the name of Ivory May Mulligan, born August 13, 1993 in Burley Idaho residing at PO Box 795, Burley, Idaho 83318, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Ivory May Hayden. Because I have sole custody and she has been living in Cassia County, I was granted custody of her. We need to make the use of the name legal. The child's mother is living and her address is Idaho Falls, Idaho. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock pm on September 8, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: 7-28-08 By Deputy Clerk

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 The position requires a bachelor's degree in a behavioral science, education, or medicine and must have at least 21 semester credit hours in human service fields such as psychology, social work, special education, counseling, and rehabilitation. Pay is according to the negotiated salary schedule. The closing date was open until.
 To apply contact Debbie Brown, Filr School District 208-326-5981 or debbie.brown@filr.k12.id.us

207 Education
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 Kimberly Schools is seeking a full time credentialed High School Business Teacher/Coach. If you are interested in joining our educational team contact Cathy Cooper at (208)423-4170 3309 or visit www.kimberly.edu for an application

209 General
ADULT DAYCARE
 Caring position for small developmentally disabled adult group. Call 735-9929

COOK
 Exp. Full-Time Cooks apply after 8:00 a.m. Monday. 500 Main Ave N.T.F.

COOK
 Red Lion Canyon Springs is seeking (2) Full Time Cooks 1 yrs experience. Apply online at redlion.com AKVEO

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GENERAL
 Painter. Immediate need for experienced, industrial equipment painter. Full-time position. Salary DOE Medical benefits included. Call 736-8366

GENERAL
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 • Program Coordinator
 • Food Service Manager
 • Bus Driver
 • Family Educator
 Additional information/application can be found at: www.eal.edu/headstart/employmentopportunities.htm
 Research offers: *Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
 *Up to \$12 an hour
 *Casual working environment
 *Monthly interviewer absences
 *Inconclusive or declining no sales or soliciting
 *Health benefits available
 *Apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2651

209 General
LOT ATTENDANT
 Hiring Full-time Lot Attendant. Must have experience. Competitive wages. Must be a team player. Apply at Smalley Motors 6311 S. Jerome Ave. Jerome ask for Andrea

PhonBase Research Inc.
 PhonoBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.
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 •(2) Assistant Football Coaches-Filr High School
 •(2) Assistant Basketball Coaches-Filr High School
 •(1) Food Service Teacher
 The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filr District office) and three letters of reference. The closing date will be open until filed. To apply contact Debbie Brown, Filr School District 208-326-5981 or debbie.brown@filr.k12.id.us

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 Applicants must have met State guidelines for professional status and have an emphasis on behavior management. The required method of applying is a classified application (available at the Filr District office), resume, and three letters of recommendation. These applications will be open until filed. To apply contact Debbie Brown, Filr School District 208-326-5981 or debbie.brown@filr.k12.id.us

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 317 W. Main Street, Field Support
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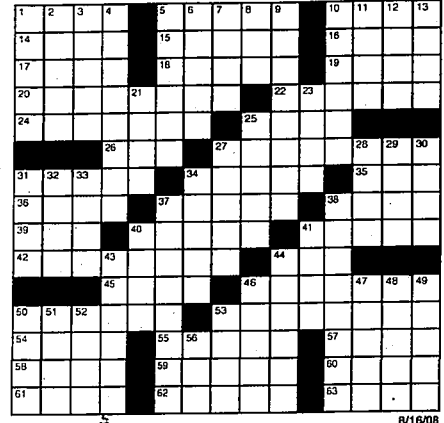
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802 Appliances

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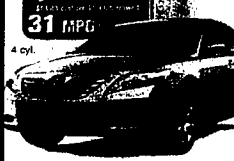
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ELL GONE WHO SOME GUY'S A SCRAP OF PLYWOOD DAD A LAWN CHAIR.

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You two are killing my morning crocheting bust.

And stay away from the garden, then... \$15.00... and sunny... And the Girl Scouts, use free lemonade!

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IT'S ALMOST TIME TO GO! EVERYONE'S READY! JUST A MINUTE, COME! IT'S MY BROTHER.

PHIL! SAY THAT AGAIN? WHERE ARE YOU?!

I'M AT THE HOSPITAL. DADS HAD ANOTHER HEART ATTACK. HE WON'T BE COMING TO THE WEDDING.

IRIS IS GOING TO GET WITH HER GEORGIA AND WILL BE BRING THOSE AND BILLY DON'T TELL ELIZABETH.

...HE DOESN'T WANT TO SHOW HER DAD.

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ONCE FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS... THOSE TWO SPEND ALL DAY TOGETHER.

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THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS?!

FOR PIZZA DELIVERY?!

THE POLICE ESCORT WAS EXTRA.

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HMM... SHOULD I SHAVE AND SHIR BEER?

OH, NO! NOT THE HEE!

HIT ME AGAIN, SPIKE!

IN HIS HOME, THE GARBAGE TENDS TO PILE UP.

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I GOT NAKED AT WOODSTOCK.

I PAINTED MY BODY PANT-GLO.

I THINK IT'S BETTER WHEN PEOPLE WHO SURVIVED THE SIXTIES CAN'T REMEMBER IT.

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...SO WHEN I SAID "IF I COULD HAVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD RIGHT NOW, I'D WANT PEACE..." AND DELTA SAID SHE'D WANT AN END TO DISEASE...

WELL, I KINDA THOUGHT YOU'D SAY "A CLEAN PLANET" OR SOMETHING.

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DIDN'T WORK.

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HEY, YOU'RE ALL SWEATY SWEETIE!

YEAH, I'VE BEEN OUT WORKING IN THE YARD.

YOU DON'T ENJOY THAT VERY MUCH, DO YOU?

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST CLUE?

THE SWEAT STRAINS ON YOUR T-SHIRT MAKE A BIG ROWNY FACE.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I CAN'T SAY THAT I'M A FAN OF VERY MANY OF THE SQUERREL SPORTS.

YAAAAAAA

BUT I DO ENJOY A ROLING GAME OF WALNUT POW.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

KEEP WATCHING. LUCK, IT'S SO GOOD.

SHAWAP

UH...

TRUST ME, DODD. YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW.

YOU'RE GETTING LOOGE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I JUST HAD A SOBERING THOUGHT.

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.

PARKER

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU MIGHT WANNA PULL UP A CHAIR. I'VE HAD A PRETTY BUSY DAY.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN TODAY?!

WHAT?

NOW I SPOKE MY CALENDAR WITH YOURS. I POSTED MY PLANS ON FACEBOOK AND I TEXTED YOU THREE TIMES!

CH. YEAH.

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