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Hodges: Idaho flag law unconstitutional

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

A state law banning public desecration of an American flag is unconstitutional, a magistrate in Burley ruled Friday in formally dismissing the first-ever test of the law in Idaho.

That makes Idaho one of at least two states to lose a challenge to a 1989 U.S. Supreme

"... punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering."

— Magistrate Mick Hodges, quoting Justice William Brennan

Court ruling, attorneys said.

After dismissing the case, Magistrate Mick Hodges, also said a court record showing the county prosecutor had missed a deadline was incorrect and would be fixed.

"The timeliness had nothing to do with my decision," Hodges told the Times-News. "It was a First Amendment decision."

For Hodges, the case was troubling, but simple.

In May, former Minico High School teacher Dan Luker stepped on an American flag in the vice principal's office in reaction to former gym instructor Clint Straatman sticking a

Latino student's Mexican flag in the garbage, Hodges wrote.

Hodges introduced his opinion, which he filed Friday after receiving written arguments from both sides, with a quote from the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan to flatly illustrate Hodges' own legal opinion.

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Coming tomorrow in the Times-News



Temple celebration

Join thousands of LDS faithful and other as they enjoy the pre-dedication celebration.

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Johnston given 7 to 20 years in Hoshaw death

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

One of three men connected to a November killing in Twin Falls cried and repeatedly apologized before learning his fate Friday in 5th District Court: seven to 20 years in prison for second-degree murder.

Jeremy Clayton Johnston, 32, pleaded guilty in June. Johnston allegedly handled a firearm that another man used to kill Leland Joe Hoshaw Jr., who was shot 17 times on Nov. 15 at a duplex on Washington Street.

Johnston sniffled loudly and addressed the court. "I get a lot of guilt on this."

The indeterminate part of Johnston's sentence exceeded the prosecutor's recommendation by five years.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb recommended a prison sentence of seven years fixed followed by eight years indeterminate.

Some of Hoshaw's friends and family members requested a life sentence.

Judge G. Richard Bevan told the court determining a sentence is complicated. "There's no precision in this exercise ... It comes down to a gut check."

Johnston was a convicted felon off parole less than a year when Hoshaw was killed. Much of his life was spent in state systems.

"You haven't been able to extricate yourself from that quagmire," said Bevan. Johnston's apologies

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No one's mess

"It's going to be so putrid. It's going to be horrible."

— Sonny Buhidar, DEQ regional water quality manager



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

P.J. Byrne, above, talks about a mass of algae Thursday near his home on Gridley Island south of Hagerman. At top, the giant raft of algae, insects and a dead skunk cover four boat docks on Gridley Island.

Gridley Island residents, DEQ work to solve debris problem

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Cross the Snake River on U.S. Highway 30 and you'll see it: a mess of algae and other debris just to the side of the Gridley Island Bridge. Birds flock to some of the drier parts. Mosquitoes and other bugs buzz over the sludge. Bushes appear to grow out of the water, and something dead and furry— apparently a skunk — floats near one edge.

The whole thing spells "health crisis" to Sallie Scott and P.J. Byrne, two of the people who call Gridley Island home.

Less of an island than a peninsula, the area is home to a number of retirees and vacationers who've saved up to get away from it all.

Scott and Byrne rent from Cheryl Koopman of Wendell,



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WATCH: All it's missing is the smell. Hear more from Sallie Scott and see video of the algae.

who bought the house as her retirement home. The pair said they have contacted everyone they can think of, from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Only the state Department of Environmental Quality has seemed willing to help, they said.

But officials there said they aren't sure how to help the couple. The problem, DEQ Regional Administrator Bill Allied said, is that no public agencies — local, state or federal — have the jurisdiction to attempt a cleanup.

That's because the law places responsibility for problems along the edge of

navigable rivers in the hands of whoever owns the land there. In this case, that means the private property owners, who are allowed to remove debris from the surface.

The problem is caused by an eddy that sucks in debris and maroons it near a row of boat docks, said Sonny Buhidar, DEQ regional water quality manager.

The last time it was this big was in 1996, Buhidar said. But higher-than-usual river flows flushed everything downstream, where Idaho Power keeps a trash gatherer.

In past years, he said, residents have been able to just dislodge smaller piles of the

gunk. But this one may be too big. And if no one gets rid of it, it will just continue to grow until the plants die, he said.

"It's going to be so putrid," Buhidar said. "It's going to be horrible."

Local DEQ officials said they've worked for nearly a month to find some solution to the problem, visiting the site five times so far. But they've had no luck so far finding other agencies that might have some way to lend a hand.

The South Central Public Health District relies on DEQ to monitor the river, and takes action only if DEQ or county commissions ask it to do so. Allied said bacterial tests of the river so far have showed the area is still within the limits for swimming.

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Nuke plant company sues watchdog group

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., the company behind a proposed 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant in Elmore County, sued the Snake River Alliance on Friday for alleged defamation.

The Times-News was unable to get a copy of the suit, filed in district court in Ada County, on Friday afternoon. But a press release from the company stated that it revolves around a comment made by SRA Executive Director Andrea Shipley Aug. 11 on a Boise news broadcast.

In a story on KTVB Channel 7 about AEP's losses in 2007, Shipley said, "These guys are scammers. Regardless of how you feel about nuclear energy, these guys are scamming Idahoans." A copy of the broadcast is still available on KTVB's Web site.

The station can be received over the air in the Magic Valley as Channel 38.

The SRA, a nuclear watchdog group, has actively opposed the proposed

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On the Web:

The broadcast with Shipley's comment can be seen at http://www.ktvb.com/news/localnews/stories/ktvb-aug1108-nuclear\_power\_plant.393e050.html.

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# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

**The 9th annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival**, with **Much Ado About Nothing**, 6 p.m., NexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ticket information: (208) 726-9124.

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

**Sun Valley Ice Show**, featuring current Olympic Silver Medalist/2008 United States Champions and World Bronze Medalist **Tanith Belbin** and **Benjamin Agosto**; and 2008 United States Champion/2007 United States Junior Champion **Ilmar Nagasa**, at dusk, outdoor ice rink, behind Sun Valley Lodge, (208) 622-2135 or www.sunvalley.com.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue 17th Annual Golf fundraiser**, includes skill prizes, door prizes and gift certificates, 7 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. tournament start, Twin Falls Municipal Golf course, four-person scramble: \$200 per team (30 team limit), 733-6637 or 420-67990.

**Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fund-raiser**, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, free books while supply lasts, 536-6159.

**Snake River Chapter Sober Riders MC 6th annual Kickstart Bike Show**, family event with prizes and cash prizes for several categories of cycle entries, 5:30 to 10 p.m. (registration from 5:30 to 7 p.m.), Montana Steak House, Twin Falls, proceeds to Idaho/Utah Kidney Foundation to assist with dialysis expenses, (208) 539-9451.

**Hot August Nights Steak Fry fundraiser**, with baked potatoes, corn on the cob, green salad, French bread, dessert and beverage, 5 to 7 p.m., West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buffet \$12 (in advance through center), 543-4577.

### FESTIVALS, FAIRS AND CELEBRATIONS

**Sun Valley Renaissance Faire**, with jousting, pirates, knights, medieval artisans, archery contest, music, dance and children's arts and feasting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Festival Meadows, \$12 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, \$15 for two adults and accompanying children (no cost for children); \$4 discount for those in medieval garb, 726-9124.

**LDS Central Celebration**, 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 734-4596 or 734-1858.

### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

### HOME AND GARDEN

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

**Donation and supply drive for Pote-Magic Valley Humane Society**, all customers donating food, supplies, all cash will be entered into \$25 Twin Falls Farmers Market Gift Certificate drawing, Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, 316-1291 or



liffarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

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

**Community Festival Market**, farmers market, noon to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-4081.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

**Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs**, for children ages 5 to 11, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; nature walk, 11 a.m.; and auto tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m., 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 "Altrageous 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.

**Second annual star party**, co-hosted by Herrett Center for Arts and Science and Magic Valley Astronomical Society, water bottle rocket building and launching, and sale of telescopes, 3 to 6 p.m., Pomerelle ski lodge; free presentation by **Chris Anderson** on "Idaho Summer Skies," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the lodge; Pomerelle chair lift rides to free telescope viewing, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Pomerelle ski mountain, south of Albion, lift tickets: \$5 for age 7 and older (age 6 and under ride free with adult), 732-6262.

### REUNIONS

**Jerome High School Class of 1963 class reunion**, 6 p.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls, 324-8001, 324-8484 or 324-7974.

### SPORTS

**Idaho Gun Club sporting clays shoot**, a 100-target event shot with 20 GA. or smaller shotguns, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, 13 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors under age 18, 733-6045.

**To have an event listed**, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

• If you like stars and scenery, hit the annual star party atop the Pomerelle Mountain ski resort south of Albion. We're talking water bottle rocket building and launching from 3 to 6 p.m. Looking at the sun via special telescopes and hearing a talk on "Idaho Summer Skies," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the chair lift will run you up the mountain top for telescope viewing until midnight. The cost for is \$5 but kids 6 and under ride free with an adult.

• For exercise, put on your

walking shoes and participate in Ashley Morrell's Senior Project 5K and 10K Fun Run Walk, starting at 8 a.m. at the Jerome Recreation Department. Cost is \$5 and a teddy bear which goes to police to give to kids who have been in accidents and the money goes to buying toys for kids at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

• Summer will end soon and so will the drive-ins. While drive-ins have decreased in number over the years across the nation, Twin Falls is fortunate to

have two - the Grand-Vu on Grandview Drive and Motor-Vu at 240 Eastland Drive. Even if the movie is bad, it's fun to sit outside, eat junk food and watch a movie on a really big screen. You can talk loud through the movie because everybody else is talking. It is pure Americana and I go with a bunch of friends, it is just a hoot.

*Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may be people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magvalley.com.*

## Flag

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"We are aware that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many... (But) punishing desecration of the flag with the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering," Brennan wrote.

Hodges ended his ruling saying "As such, Idaho's flag desecration statute is hereby declared unconstitutional, and of no effect, and the defendant's motion to dismiss is granted."

Desecrating the U.S. flag has been protected nationwide as free speech since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a parallel Texas state law on appeal in 1989. That case, Texas v. Johnson, stemmed over a flag burning carried out during a political demonstration.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Nikki Cannon had argued that Laker was defaming Idaho state law, saying the factual circumstances were different. Cannon also said after

perusing Hodges' opinion Friday that appealing the case is "highly unlikely," although she defended her decision to charge Laker.

She said she charged Laker simply because the law passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1981 seemed to be the law.

"It appeared that there was a current valid Idaho law governing what Laker had done," Cannon said. "I believe that the factual circumstances of this case, plus additional Supreme Court rulings did make it possible that this statute could be upheld. Obviously, Judge Hodges disagrees and I respect his opinion."

Laker's attorney, Keith Roark, said Cannon should never have charged a state statute that clearly violates an overriding federal law.

Cannon said although the case raised "important issues... I think what would prevent me from proceeding is the unlikelihood of getting Judge

Hodges' opinion reversed on appeal."

She added the financial "drain of appeals also played into our decision."

In announcing that Hodges' clerk had notified him of the impending dismissal on Tuesday, Roark had said that Cannon missed a deadline for filing a response to his brief in the case.

However, on Friday Hodges said Roark was wrong. The judge said he received Cannon's written argument by 6 a.m. at roughly 4:30 p.m. on Monday, a half-hour before the deadline. At about that same time, a copy was delivered to the magistrate clerk's office, the clerk who received the filing confirmed. But the file wasn't date-stamped until the following day, which gave the appearance that it was received after the court-ordered deadline, Hodges said.

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## Nuke

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financial plant, questioning its nuclear plans and the intentions of company CEO Don Gillespie. This time, however, company officials say the group crossed the line — and that while they may seem to be stifling public debate, they are actually encouraging it.

In a free society, healthy public debate requires giving people some leeway to speak, AEHI spokesman Matt Johnson said. But accusing people of criminal acts without any evidence is defamation, he said.

"If people are going to start resorting to that, any kind of intelligent public discourse is going to break down," Johnson said.

Reached by phone around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Shipley said she had only minutes before, and had little else to add at the moment.

"I don't know anything about it and I have no comment," he said. "I need to figure this all out."

In the news release, Gillespie said the comment seemed intended to harm AEHI stock and defame both

company officials and investors. The suit, he stated, asks for financial recompense for damages to the state for to retract the statement and refrain from making similar comments in the future.

Damages, Gillespie stated, will be partly depend on the number of potential investors who saw the story and decided not to invest.

"These groups are allowed to make almost any claim they wish, regardless of the facts, and the media rarely question them," Gillespie is quoted as saying in the release. "Someone has to hold them accountable."

The group is the second of AEHI's critics to face legal troubles. Activist Peter Hickards, a Twin Falls politician, was arrested last month on trespassing and battery charges June 16 at a public meeting held by AEHI in Glenns Ferry. A pretrial hearing for his case is scheduled for Sept. 18 and trial is set for Sept. 25 in Mountain Home, he said.

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## Death

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clearly remorse on Friday.

"I hear someone every day... I think you have a level of remorse," said Bevan.

Police said Johnson rode in the back seat of a vehicle with two other men to Hoshaw's home last year. The alleged shooter, Dana Dade, 44, is charged with first-degree murder and awaits trial set for Dec. 2.

The driver of the vehicle, John Gabriel Bond, 31, pleaded guilty in February to second-degree murder and is set to be sentenced Jan. 27, 2009.

All men had originally been charged with first-degree murder.

Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said Friday he doesn't have evidence Johnson even knew Hoshaw. "We don't know why he (Johnson) was charged," Loebbs said Friday in court.

Also unclear is the motive behind the allegation that Dade killed Hoshaw. Loebbs said Friday he will not discuss the issue before Dade's trial.

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## Mormons mourn death of local leader

By David Cooper Times-News writer

When over 3,000 young people perform tonight for a youth cultural celebration of the new Twin Falls temple, they'll be missing one of their most enthusiastic supporters.

Bill K. Mendenhall of Albion will lead efforts to organize the performance, due the next Thursday, just two days before the event.

The youth cultural celebration is a dance and music performance as part of festivities for the new temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mendenhall, 57, had been battling cancer through most of his life, including President Thomas S. Monson,

celebration committee.

Elder Brent H. Nielson, an Area Seventy for the church, said that when Mendenhall had accepted the assignment to lead the cultural celebration, his cancer had been in remission.

When it returned months later, Mendenhall's enthusiasm remained strong by lifting others working with him, especially the many young teens called as committee leaders for the event.

"The reason we asked him is because he loved kids," Nielson said.

The youth cultural celebration happens tonight at 7 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer. Various leaders of the church, including President Thomas S. Monson,

are expected to be in the audience. The performance will also be transmitted by satellite to all LDS church buildings throughout the valley. Read more on the story in today's (Bellevue section).

Although in declining health, Mendenhall was able to see all 3,000-plus youths in a dress rehearsal on Aug. 6 at the fairgrounds. "He was really excited about it," said Nielson. "He was always very positive that he would be here."

"I truly believe that his work he was going, was his dedication," said Curtis Mendenhall, a brother from Filer.

Burial services are planned for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

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**CORRECTIONS**

A front page story Thursday on flag desecration charges in Minidoka County misreported the chronology leading up to the case's dismissal. County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon had filed a response to the defendant's motion to dismiss charges on Aug. 18 — prior to a 5 p.m. deadline set by the court. The magistrate clerk's office noted the filing of the response the following day. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Death jolts Richfield students

First week of school concludes with funeral services

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The notes are written in different shades of blue and black but share the same sentiments for James "Jimmy" Kennison.

One says: "I love you, man. We all do. You will be remembered." Another says: "We will miss you. Thanks for the good times you gave us."

"The notes are part of a tribute to Kennison and hang in a hallway of Richfield High School. For the rural Lincoln County school, Kennison's death in an auto accident overshadowed the start of classes this week.

Kennison, 17, died in a Sunday night auto accident along U.S. Highway 93 when a horse appeared in his lane.

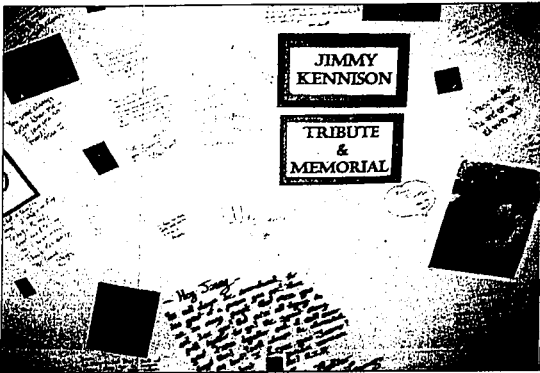
Two other passengers, Chad Bates, and Jessica Parker, both 18, were taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Parker, a senior at Richfield High School, was discharged from the hospital Friday.

Classes began Tuesday for Richfield High School.

Richfield principal Mike Smith remembered Kennison as a mature student who was well-liked by his classmates.

"Our teachers were asked to make sure that all the students knew Jimmy had died in the accident," said Smith. "We started classes and tried to keep things as close to normal as possible."

This week, counselors were available for students.



Handwritten tributes to James 'Jimmy' Kennison, 17, appear on a poster hanging in the hallway of Richfield High School. Kennison, a Richfield student, was killed in a Sunday night auto accident after his car struck a horse along U.S. Highway 93. Classes for Richfield students began Tuesday, when Kennison would have started his senior year.

Classes let out early on Friday so students and staff could attend Kennison's funeral.

On Friday, flowers were in the school's gymnasium, where the funeral took place. Students received sack lunches that day because the kitchen was preparing food for mourners after the funeral.

"He was very good at being himself," Smith said. "He didn't put on fronts for anybody. He would not tolerate someone picking or bullying an unpopular or smaller student."

With an enrollment of about 70 at Richfield High School, Kennison was well known among the student body. Students said Kennison was willing to help out when they needed him.

"Jimmy was the type who

would be there at three in the morning if you were stuck in the snow," said Luke Wood, 17, a senior.

Michelle Kent, 17, a senior, said Kennison helped her out whenever she had car problems.

"He was always there for you when you needed him," she said. That wasn't limited to classmates, though. He helped the school's maintenance man with chores.

The head cook, Rebecca Wood, said Kennison did some irrigation work for her when she was away on a trip.

Bates, a 2008 graduate of Shoshone High School, was flown from St. Luke's to an unidentified hospital for further care.

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# Missing teenager found in Elko

Times-News

A 17-year-old Heyburn boy reported missing after last being seen on Thursday was found in northern Nevada Friday afternoon.

The teen, Frankie Gene Bennett, III, was spotted by a citizen walking down a road in a remote area of Elko, Nev., said Mindok County Sheriff Kevin Halverson. "He was a little disoriented and confused."

An aunt, Glna Bennett, told the Times-News she was concerned foul play may have played a factor in his disappearance. Halverson said there's no evidence showing Bennett was kidnapped.

Bennett's vehicle may be stuck in the mountains and Elko County authorities will be tasked with retrieving it, said Halverson. Mindok County

authorities said they will piece together the case once Bennett is back in town, and any updates won't be available until at least Monday, said Halverson.

Bennett's disappearance was listed on the Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse, an office of the Idaho State Police.



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**Christopher T. Hardy**  
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Wanted for: probation violation, original charge aggravated battery, aggravated sexual assault, bond \$80,000  
The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information on Hardy's whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

**SCRAMBLE fore BOOKS**  
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Lunch: Mon - Sat 11 - 3 pm  
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• Ribbon Cutting Ceremony - Thursday, August 28, 5pm  
• "Business After Hours" after Ribbon Cutting  
• Piano Bar & Live Music on the Patio  
Friday: Sassy Lee, 7:30 - 9:30 pm  
Saturday: Robin Mingo, 7:30 - 10:30 pm  
Sunday: Rick Kuhn, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Monday: Andrew Bortz, 8:00 - 9:00 pm  
Tuesday: Front Porch Flavor (Renee Lewis), 7:30 - 10:00 pm  
Wednesday: Robin Mingo, 7:30 - 10:30 pm  
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# Jury decides Duncan eligible for death penalty

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A man who kidnapped, raped, tortured and murdered a 3-year-old Idaho boy was deemed eligible for the death penalty by a jury on Friday, soon after the killer himself came close to thanking prosecutors for showing the panel sickening videos of him abusing the child.

The jury deliberated for two hours before issuing its unanimous ruling. When the hearing resumes next week, jurors must decide whether Jason Edward Duncan III should be put to death for killing Dylan Greene in 2005.

Friday's verdict was not surprising after Duncan's closing argument, in which he told the jurors they didn't yet "have a clue" about the depths of his "heinousness."

Duncan, 45, didn't react to the verdict. The slain boy's father, Steven Greene, and other family supporters embraced after the verdict but seemed to keep their emotions in check.

Duncan, acting as his own attorney, will have the



Duncan

chance next week to convince jurors to give him life in prison without the possibility of parole instead of a death sentence.

The jury's sentencing recommendation is pending an U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Duncan pleaded guilty to 10 federal felonies for the trauma he inflicted on Dylan and his then-6-year-old sister, Shasta, in May 2005 after murdering their older brother, their mother and her fiancé in the Coeur d'Alene area. Duncan pleaded guilty to these three murders in state court, where he also could be sentenced to death.

He kidnapped the two young children and took them deep into the Latah National Forest, where he sexually abused and tortured them for weeks. He ultimately shot the boy point-blank in the head while his sister watched. He was arrested

after returning with Shasta to Coeur d'Alene, where a waitress recognized the girl as the two ate at a Denny's restaurant.

Jurors cringed and cried when they viewed videos Duncan made in which he molested, tortured and hanged Dylan Greene until the boy was unconscious and nearly dead. Duncan told the panel that government lawyers helped him victimize the jurors by making them watch and listen to the evidence.

"I should actually thank the government for helping me get my eye for an eye by showing you the evidence that you've seen, the videos," Duncan said during his closing argument Friday.

Duncan, a convicted pedophile originally from Tacoma, Wash., told jurors that by presenting the evidence, the government was "helping me to take away your heart and your innocence."

"That's what they have done, and I should thank them but I won't," he said. Steven Greene declined to discuss the case much, say-

ing a gag order remained in effect, but said he was pleased with the ruling.

Greene said he would lobby for stronger victims'

rights in the future. He objected to spectators at the hearing being permitted to view the videos of his son being abused, and said the

spectators should have been screened to make sure they weren't sex offenders looking to take pleasure from the highly publicized case.

# Idaho GOP erred when it said Minnick got tax break

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party erred this week when it accused Democratic U.S. House candidate Walt Minnick of improperly benefiting this year from a homeowner's tax exemption on a residence located outside the district he seeks to represent.

Minnick is running against incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Bill Sali in the 1st Congressional District, which covers Idaho's western and northern regions. The boundary dividing the state's 1st and 2nd Congressional Districts through western Boise. Minnick has owned a home on Hearthstone Drive in Boise's foothills area in the 2nd District since 1994, but last October moved to a rental home in the 1st District. Only owner-occupied homes can receive the break, so Minnick's vacant Hearthstone Drive home no longer qualifies.

In his criticism, GOP state Chairman Norm Semanko wrote that Minnick "paid his 2008 property taxes earlier this year and claimed a property tax exemption for his primary residence, located in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District."

Contrary to Semanko's claim, however, Minnick has

paid his 2008 taxes or benefited this year from the break that allows all Idaho homeowners to reduce their taxable value by as much as \$100,938.

"Those taxes aren't going to be due until December of this year," Robert McQuade, the assessor in Ada County, said Friday. "The bill hasn't even been sent out yet."

The GOP's effort to make residential real estate a campaign issue is another indication that the Sali-Minnick contest is getting nasty, in part because many believe it to be Idaho's most-competitive race of 2008. Last week, Sali staffers were forced to defend why his district office in Boise is located in the 2nd Congressional District, not the 1st Congressional District, an apparent contradiction of U.S. House rules.

Minnick is now selling his vacant Hearthstone Drive home, and aides said once that transaction is complete he plans to build a new home on property he's owned for two decades located west of Idaho's capital city in the 1st District. When the Hearthstone Drive home was assessed for taxes in 2008, the homeowner's exemption was still in effect because it renews automatically.

McQuade said it's common for people who move not to inform him they've left.

"This goes on all the time," McQuade said. "People don't realize."

# New E. Idaho schools boast improved security

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Two new elementary schools in eastern Idaho opened this week with surveillance cameras and a computerized lockdown system intended to make students safer.

"Security doesn't outrank any of our other education," Brian Armes, principal of Bridgewater Elementary School, told the Post Register. "But it's still an important part of what we do."

Discovery Elementary School is the other new school opening with the security devices, paid for with \$500,000 that's part of a \$29.5 million bond passed in 2006.

"As a parent, this kind of stuff makes you feel safer," said Jennifer Lucas, who has two boys at Bridgewater.

Armes said that administrative and support staff will also be given secure channel radios.

Chuck Shackett, superintendent of Bonneville Joint School District 23, said some money went to security upgrades at other schools throughout the district. Each school in the district is

already equipped with surveillance devices.

The computerized lockdown system at the new schools automatically locks the doors during school hours.

Visitors can pass through a first set of doors but must check in with the office before being allowed through a second set.

Faculty members have been issued key cards to get through the doors. "If your perimeter isn't secure — your building isn't secure," said Guy Blesner, the district's health, safety and security coordinator.

He said that the district also plans to have students in kindergarten segregated by enclosed walls and a special playground.

Armes said the enclosed walls will cut down the children's visibility to potential predators.

In the nearby Madison School District, additional security measures are also being put in place. Russel Wilson, director of operations for the district, said new schools there will also include electronic lockdown systems.

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# Love's second splash



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Ken and Sally Stephens, of Rupert reminisce about their years together after swimming laps at the Rupert Aquatic Center.

## Reunited Rupert couple relishes new pool

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

Every morning a Rupert couple swims laps in the Rupert pool — much like they did together 60 years ago.

Ken and Sally Stephens, both 66 years-old, swim together on the Rupert Swim Team after the original pool opened in 1948. "I was about 6 years old when the Rupert pool opened," Sally Stephens said. "I just lived down the block and I was terribly excited that it was being built. I even remember what I wore the day it opened. My suit had a seahorse on the front and was white satin with a blue back. I was here on opening day of this pool too, although I was probably not as excited as I was when I was 6."

Ken, who learned to swim in a canal, joined the

swim team with Sally and a lasting friendship ensued that led to occasional dating while the two were in high school.

"That was back before the Speedos and Sharkfin suits that they wear today," Sally said about the team that traveled throughout southern Idaho, courtesy of their parents.

Although, they both eventually went their separate ways — Ken staying in Rupert, marrying and having children and Sally moving to Seattle to marry and also have children — they reunited in 1988 after a friend asked Ken if he had heard Sally had divorced and was living in Washington.

"She was kind of hard to track down because she didn't leave many trails," Ken said.

The two met in San Francisco and immediately discovered they still had

much in common. "That was before cell phones and computers and we finally decided we couldn't afford the \$500 a month phone bills. We were talking a lot," Ken said. "We finally decided it was just easier for Sally to move to Rupert."

Sally jokes that Ken lured her back to Rupert but said the move back to Mini-Cassia was actually an easy one.

"The real culture shock was moving to Seattle," she said. "The two married in 1989 at their home dressed in tie-dyed sweaters and jeans and claim they are just old hippies at heart."

"It's been fun," Ken said. "We have a rainbow-colored Volkswagen van with a pop-top and we go on trips."

But nothing gets in the way of the couple's pursuit of fitness. They both com-

pete in triathlons and work out year-round in public pools or their training pool at their home as well as by running and biking. Ken also trains on a Velodyne trainer at a local bike shop.

"We post our times and it's kind of competitive and it's a terribly painful thing," Ken said.

Fitness and especially swimming has been a lifelong passion for the pair and is an engrained part of their lifestyle.

Their idol, Charlie French from Ketchum, is 82 years old and still competes in triathlons.

"We went to the Emmett triathlon this year and he was only a little bit behind me," Ken said.

"I hope I can keep going like that."

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## Possible impact fees for Twin Falls won't include streets

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Impact Fee Advisory Committee has decreased possible impact fees in Twin Falls by almost \$2,000 per single-family residential house. After a meeting Thursday the figure will go down again.

For months the committee has reviewed impact fees compiled through a consultant's study for the city of Twin Falls. The committee will make recommendations to the council, which ultimately may not include assessing impact fees, which are costs for growth assessed to builders and developers.

The original study from October combined impact fees — for parks, streets, police and fire — and determined an overall price of \$4,977 for single-family homes.

But the study's figures were never final and after months of input the consultants used committee input in July to lower the number to \$3,177. "The revised July study also decreased the financial contribution by the city to growth-related projects from \$32 million to \$10 million."

The numbers will all decrease after Thursday's meeting when the committee decreased parkland eligible for the impact fees, and the amount of money assessed per home for parks dropped from more than \$900 to around \$550.

The committee debated whether the city needs — or will be able to support — additional parks.

"Our level of service calculation is low," Community Development Director Mitch Humble told the committee.

"This impact fee, (capital improvement) list, represents letting it go even lower. We're not even maintaining our current level of service which is low already."

The biggest difference might be how the committee

spiked the ability of fee revenues to fund street upgrades. After cutting the number of street projects from 10 to just three the council relegated those to be part of the overall capital improvement plan but not eligible for impact fee funding.

"Instead, the committee will hope in the 2009 Idaho Legislature allows cities to levy local-option taxes, which allow communities to tax goods or services and keep the revenue. It formulates the city to lobby legislators. If legislators don't act, the committee will revisit the issue next year."

New local-option tax bills face long odds in Boise. Due to resistance from state lawmakers over the past 30 years, there are just a few local-option taxes within state code. The impact fees can only go toward maintaining level of city service, but the issue sparks emotional debate at committee meetings.

On Thursday, Chairman Tony Hughes said the figures must be strong enough and not a "wild guess."

"It's got to be defensible," said Hughes. "If you can show me it's 900 bucks to maintain a level of service I think you can accept that."

Land use experts consider impact fees to be beneficial to a community over time because they generate money to pay for growth.

Increase costs and make it more expensive to build starter homes.

The nine-member committee consists of developers, builders and former members of the planning and zoning commission and city council.

The committee has at least one more meeting. A proposal will likely reach the city's planning and zoning commission by the end of the year.

## Algae

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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers doesn't have a project in the area and can't help.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Mark MacIntyre in Seattle said DEQ officials would know who could clean out the river.

Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Job McLaughlin guessed that Gooding County officials may have some control over the site, along with DEQ. But Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said the river is state or federal waters. County officials consulted with their weed specialist, he said, and were advised that spraying or dragging the plant matter out would have to clear significant regulatory hurdles.

"We're reluctant to do anything about it at this point," Faulkner said. The Idaho Department of

Lands does have some authority past the high water mark. But Tim Duffner, IDL area supervisor based in Jerome, said he's not aware of any agency that's charged with maintaining part of a waterway bordered by private property. Removing the debris, he said, may be the property owner's responsibility. And moving anything below the surface would require a review and permit.

"There isn't very much of a good solution," Duffner said. "I don't know what it is."

IDL throws boat docks, which oversees yet another

wrinkle into the process, Buhidar said. Keeping the Gridley docks clean is the owners' responsibility, he said, and if they don't take care of the algae mess, their docks could be declared derelict. At the same time, the debris is too much for the homeowners to handle, he said.

DEQ's latest theory involves working with the Idaho Transportation Department during an annual cleanup they do around the bridge area. Alfred said the department's maintenance head for the

area is checking what his workers might be able to do about the problem. The alternative, he said, may be relying on some sort of grassroots effort from the community.

"We really feel for the people there," Buhidar said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't be involved in it."

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# Kimberly should hold its water on rate hikes

**JEERS:** To the city of Kimberly, which is planning to raise its water and sewer rates by more than 100 percent next year.

Monthly water rates are scheduled rise from \$21.50 to \$48.00, and sewer rates will increase from \$19.25 to \$44.18 under the new city budget. By contrast, residents of Buhl — which like Kimberly doesn't meter water use — pay \$9.50 a month for water and \$18.63 for sewer.

In Twin Falls, which does meter water, a household that uses 6,000 gallons a month pays \$10.08 a month for water and \$12.98 for sewer.

No one disputes that Kimberly has pressing demands on its infrastructure. The city's

population has grown from 2,614 in 2000 to more than 3,000 today.

But rather than boosting water rates by 124 percent and sewer fees by 137 percent in a single year, the city needs to start phasing in a water metering system so that those who use the most will pay their fair share.

**CHEERS:** To the Blaine County Commission, for turning over to voters the decision about whether to raise property taxes to help conserve open space and wildlife habitat.

The \$3.4 million over levy would increase taxes by an average of \$50 a year for two years. The money would be used to protect wildlife habitat and pre-



serve working farms and ranches.

The funds would buy land and conservation easements. A coalition of state and Wood River Valley conservation groups say this would, among other things, help keep water sources for the Little Wood and Big Wood river drainages healthy.

A \$100 bump in property taxes spread over two years isn't

much in Blaine County, but it should be the taxpayers' call.

**JEERS:** The Idaho's year-old Virtual Prison Program, which is off to a rocky start after what may have been a second suicide by an Idaho inmate at a privately run prison in Texas.

Randall McCullough, 37, was found dead Monday in a cell at the Bill Clayton Detention Center run by GEO Group, which is holding 371 Idaho inmates each at \$51 a day under a contract that expires next year. McCullough was serving a 10-year sentence for a 2001 robbery conviction in Twin Falls.

In March 2007, Scot Noble Payne slashed his throat with a razor after being held for months in solitary confinement

in the Dickens County Correctional Center in Spur, Texas.

The Virtual Prison Program began in July 2007, but the state started putting inmates in non-state owned facilities in 2005.

Six Idaho inmates have committed suicide in the past two years. McCullough's would be the fourth at an out-of-state lockup.

"I don't think the Virtual Prison Program should exist," said McCullough's sister, Laurie Williams. "Idaho should step up to the plate and bring their prisoners home."

We agree. It's time for Idaho to either build a new prison or contract with the private sector to do so.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lifeguards justified in decision

As the parent of a former lifeguard and swim lesson instructor, I felt compelled to respond to Mr. Steen's complaints about the swim test policy at the YMCA pool.

I first had my daughter read your letter and her comment was that this situation is an accident waiting to happen. How many swim lessons has your "hardy" child had? When my daughter was 6, she did not pass the beginner's level. We were told that she was not yet at her readiness level and to sign her up again the next summer. When we signed her up at 7, she passed the beginners and we subsequently signed her up for intermediate lessons. She passed, and then she did I feel comfortable about letting her swim in the deep end.

The swim test only applies to areas of the pool that a child cannot touch the bottom. What the lifeguard was looking at is your son's strength in the pool. Accidents happen in a split second. If your son dives off the diving board and belly flops, it will knock the wind out of him. Given these circumstances, will he be strong enough to make it back to the side of the pool without going under? The lifeguards seeing your son struggle to fully get his arms out of the water is a lack of strength and, by definition, he can't "barely swim" and not well enough to save his own life.

Some facilities are lackadaisical about safety, and I question the experience of the lifeguards who would pass him. This situation is putting your child at risk and giving you the misconception that your child is safe. As a parent I am appalled that you would even question the policy.

For your comment about Jesus, he has been traveling with you to protect your son.

Mr. Steen, please wake up before they have to look your son in the bottom of the pool!

CINDY BLASTOCK  
TWIN FALLS

### Politics trumps science

Mounted on his trusty steed, Rocinante, the valorous knight, Don Quixote, charged a windmill and thrust his lance into one of the sails. The wind moved the sail with such force that it broke the lance to pieces, picked up the horse and knight and dropped them battered to the ground. The 185 China Mountain wind turbines farm is still in its planning stage, but regional Fish and Game Supervisor Dave Parrish unwittingly thrust a verbal "editorial lance" into the hide of state legislator Scott Bedke and suffered nearly the same fate — ostracized and demoted.

Because of Dave's editorial remarks in the *Times-News*, Bedke and newly appointed state Sen. Brent Brackett let the governor's office know that (in their opinion) Dave's remarks were "inappropriate" — too early in the environmental process and against the governor's media policy. Conversely, there is no doubt in my mind (and many others) that Bedke's actions were "inappropriate" and also way too early for a state legislator to get involved in the environmental and personal process.

Without voicing his opinion outright (as Dave did to defend potential effects on wildlife), he is obviously in favor of the project — but there is no penalty for him to voice his opinion "too early." What's done is done, the hammer has dropped, a fine professional has been bagged and politics once again trumps science and professional discourse — nothing new in Idaho. Director Green has set himself up as a "general" in charge of a "top down" organization which virtually eliminates any role of staff from expressing their professional opinions either internally or externally.

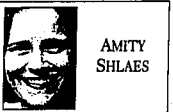
You can rest assured that the military version of the chain of command is now firmly in place and all anyone will get from Fish and Game employees (when asked for their opinion) will be: name, rank and serial number!

BEN COLLINS  
Buhl

# Five ways to wreck economic recovery

**P**erverse monetary policy was the greatest cause of the Great Depression. But five non-monetary missteps were important in making the Depression great, and the same missteps damaged the global economy as well. While many are thinking about the Depression, few seem concerned about replicating these Foolish Five today:

- Giving in to protectionism. In Herbert Hoover's time, Sen. Reed Smoot and Rep. W.C. Hawley proposed a tariff that was to raise effective duties by as much as half. More than a thousand economists signed an open letter warning that the duties would "raise the cost of living and injure the great majority of our citizens."



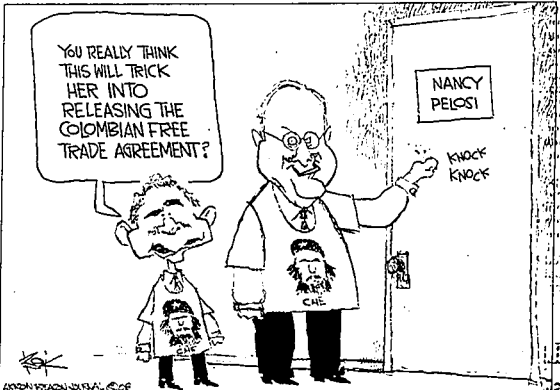
AMITY SHLAES

- But Hoover's Republican Party didn't much care. In its 1928 platform, the GOP had pledged to "revivify our belief in the protective tariff." Ambivalent, Hoover signed the bill. An irate Canada and many other nations retaliated. At a time when the United States was begging for foreign markets, it lost them. The selfish sign discouraged an already unstable Europe.

- Today, international trade claims a sizable share of our economy. Bilateral free-trade agreements with Colombia or Panama are good insurance — cheap steps that might prevent an expensive loss, that of the Western Hemisphere to Venezuela's Hugo Chavez.

- Yet again, one party — the Democrats, this time — is cavalier. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is blocking passage of these bilateral agreements.

- Blaming the messenger. Punishing the stock market for the 1929 crash was popular in Washington in the early 1930s. Lawmakers cracked the practice of short selling; by 1934, Congress was creating the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Roosevelt administration



- also prosecuted business leaders, including former Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon and utilities magnate Samuel Insull. The new regulatory culture cut crime and protected investors, but the arbitrary nature of the assault petrified Wall Streeters.

- Today, too, a "Blame the Street" mood prevails. SEC Chairman Chris Cox has criticized "naked shorts," an attack with a legitimate anti-fraud component. But targeting short-selling also generates uncertainty. Like the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, which followed Enron's accounting meltdown, this cleanup will send companies and jobs abroad.

- Increasing taxes in a downturn. Hoover more than doubled income tax rates, taking the top marginal rate to 63 percent from 25 percent. FDR hiked the top rate to 90 percent. Perhaps worse, Roosevelt's Treasury crafted taxes to punish business, including an undistributed profits tax and an excess profits tax, that ultimately sucked cash from a capital-starved economy.

- Today, Democrats are planning tax increases that make Bill Clinton's hike look mild. The proposals start with lifting the cap on Social Security payroll taxes — an effective increase in the top marginal tax rate of 6.2 percent, or for some 12.4 percent, all by itself. Add in the

- promised repeal of the Bush tax cuts and you have an additional 4.6 percent increase. Taken together, these will make the economy sluggish and more like that of Europe.

- Assuming bigger government will bring back growth. There's a sense today that Washington has retreated too much from daily lives. Wall Streeters mutter that "the system" (the financial markets) doesn't work anymore. In the 1930s, people didn't just mutter that — they believed it. Public-sector expansion seemed the only way to sustain America's promise. New Deal programs did much to alleviate the pain month to month — many found dignity in six months of work at the Works Progress Administration, the Public Works Administration or the Civilian Conservation Corps. But economies is a competition for scarce capital. Such state solutions tended to suppress the creation of long-term private-sector jobs, as did the aggressive Wagner Act for organized labor. The National Recovery Administration, the New Deal's centerpiece, favored large businesses at the expense of small fry. This yielded the "Depression within the Depression" of 1937.

- Ignoring the cost of inconsistency. FDR pushed "bold persistent experimen-

The proximate danger today is a repeat of the 1970s, not the 1930s. But if lawmakers don't remember the old missteps, they might find that their new recovery legislation imperils our recovery.

"Obama speaks of 'change.' Both can do damage. What's more, the list of experiments is always finite. Our bailouts look reassuring, but even Washington cannot rescue the entire economy. And foreign investors wonder where Washington will stop. Already concerned about the Inconsistent dollar policy, China is now troubled by the inconsistent rescues."

The proximate danger today is a repeat of the 1970s, not the 1930s. But if lawmakers don't remember the old missteps, they might find that their new recovery legislation imperils our recovery.

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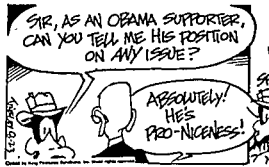
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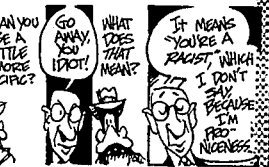
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### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Slowly but surely, the West is turning bluer

As he accepts his party's presidential nomination on Aug. 28, standing a mile high at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, Barack Obama will be pressing into a landscape long thought impassable for a Democrat seeking the White House. Colorado has picked a Democrat for president just once in the last 40 years, Nevada, twice. New Mexico, three times.

Yet with the region's recent political shift from solidly Republican to highly independent, and the Democratic National Convention in Denver, these states are the swing states of 2008. With 19 electoral votes among the three, the results in Florida and Ohio may not matter on the night of Nov. 4.

Winning in the West as far as a Democrat, though, is far



**KEN SALAZAR**

from easy. When I won my U.S. Senate race in Colorado in 2004, Republicans had 190,000 more registered voters than Democrats, and they occupied the governor's mansion, held a majority in the Legislature and controlled both Senate seats. No other Democrat had been elected statewide in more than a decade.

But the Western political landscape has changed in the last four years. Independent leaders such as Gov. Brian Schweitzer of Montana, Sen. Jon Tester of

Montana and Gov. Bill Ritter of Colorado were elected, and the Colorado Legislature has a Democratic majority. Some argue that the shift is the result of the region's 15 percent population growth since 2000 and the emergence of unaffiliated voters as the largest bloc.

The demographic trends are factors, but to find the real story of Western Democrats' success, you have to get beyond Denver, Albuquerque and Las Vegas to the farms, fields and rural communities that have been ignored by the White House for the last seven years. These Democrats have found their voice in these areas, developing commonsense solutions to bridge the gap dividing the parties. These are the communities that, in the presidential race,

can tip Colorado's nine electoral votes.

Where I am from in Colorado's rural San Luis Valley, one of the poorest parts of the country, people are eager for someone who will support family farms, lead a renewable-energy renaissance in rural areas, fight for the middle class and deliver on health care reform. They want energetic, responsive, pragmatic leadership.

In many Western communities, the frustration also comes from feeling like an afterthought in Washington's policies. The resentment toward the administration's consistent disregard for Western wisdom has reached a boiling point. From federal money grabs of state mineral revenues, to oil and gas development in

valuable hunting and fishing areas, to false promises on oil shale, Washington has come to see the West as a means to an end.

In 1980, when Westerners felt they were at the skinny end of Washington's whip, they turned to Ronald Reagan. Today, facing a different type of Beltway bullying, Westerners are turning to Democrats to stand up for their land, water and way of life.

Those of us who have found success in the West understand that Western values are Democratic values. We are bound by our belief that ours is a nation in progress, where hard work, fueled by hope, can make things better for those who follow.

Our tradition of independence leads us to choose our

leaders based on the person rather than the party. We admire independent thinkers, not post-11-mavericks. We prefer consensus and compromise to posturing and partisanship. We like outsiders, newcomers and hold thinkers who are able to adjust to the pace of our time and the complexity of its challenges.

Words like "hope," "change" and "opportunity" have been, for centuries, at the heart of the Western experience. They are words Washington must, and will, hear again. This year, the road to the White House runs through the West.

*Ken Salazar is the Democratic U.S. senator from Colorado. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

# No more double taxation for using federal land

They get you coming and going.

If you're a hunter, you pay a 10 percent federal tax on the purchase of your gun and an 11 percent federal tax on ammunition. Your hunting license includes fees for conservation and habitat. Even that tank of gas to drive into the mountains has federal tax on it. Now, after all of that, you get to your hunting spot and, surprise, surprise, you see a fee area sign.

Or it's fishing season, you spend money on equipment, licensing and transportation, and you're rewarded with a river access fee.

Remember, many of the federal taxes you've already paid in the course of preparing for these trips go



**SEN. MIKE CRAPO**

to the general fund, which funds federal land management agencies. And, federal taxes and fees associated with firearms, ammunition and licenses typically go directly back to various federal and agencies for efforts such as wildlife and sport fish restoration. Land management agencies use their annual federal appropriations to pay for ongoing maintenance and improvement of federal land and water resources and facilities. Some fees currently

being collected by these agencies under the auspices of the Federal Land Recreational Enhancement Act amount to a double tax on users, onerous and unnecessary.

It can be argued that hardened facilities like parking lots, toilets and campsites receive incidental use, requiring additional spot fees. However, it contravenes the spirit and intent of the law for the federal government to levy an excess tax on people who are simply utilizing roads, trails, rivers and undeveloped campsites (wide spots in the road).

Furthermore, it's come to my attention that some portion of the fees has been diverted to projects that don't address the deferred

maintenance backlog. In fact, that backlog has increased under both the fee-demonstration program that preceded FLREA and under the law today.

Because of these concerns, in December 2007 I co-sponsored S. 2438, the Fee Repeal and Limited Access Act. While the bill would still allow for "expanded use fees" on public lands such as improvements to facilities including parking lots, toilets and campsites, it would repeal "standard amenity fees" — charges at trailheads and entrance fees (except national parks). The language exempts fees for children under age 18 as well as for several specific sites nationwide. Idaho has joined a number of other

Western states in calling for repeal of this law. Other groups are involved as well. I received a letter from a coalition of at least a dozen Idaho and Montana outdoor interest groups from all sides of the political spectrum who support the Fee Repeal and Limited Access Act.

Clearly, the scope of FLREA has been misinterpreted and misapplied. If there is any doubt about this, consider the recent ruling of a California judge against the U.S. Forest Service in a case where a hiker was fined for not paying an access fee: "...for 42 years, Congress has worked to prevent the USFS from charging entrance fees in large areas. Here, the

Catalina Highway provides the only reasonable access to most of the Santa Catalina Range, a mostly dispersed area. The USFS needs to abide by the constraints of Congress and allow reasonable access to dispersed areas for low impact activities.

Strongly oppose the imposition of what amounts to a second tax on users of federal land. Since Idaho is over 60 percent federal land, many of us run the risk of having to pay these unfair and illegal fees if a change to the law is not made. We shouldn't have to pay twice to play.

*Mike Crapo, a Republican from Idaho Falls, has represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate since 1999.*

## LETTERS OF THANKS

**Support for Jim Griffith**  
Thank you, thank you, thank you.

I am overwhelmed by the generous response this community has had regarding the accident of Jim Griffith. It is so reassuring to know there are so many gracious people willing to help others.

Thank you to all who have helped this wonderful family.

**TERESA ROACH**  
Kimberly

**Community Service**  
Volunteers, PSI Environmental Services, CableOne, Gallatin Valley Seed, Everybody's Business, McDonald's, Subway, Twin Falls School District, Intermountain Tables and Chairs, U-Haul, Safe House volunteers, Twin Falls County Fair, Brizze Heating, Air Condition and Fireplaces.

And special thanks to this year's committee: Libby Magee, Larisa Alexander, Karen Fothergill, Ray Stroberg, Lori Riehl, Melissa Crane, Ruth Turner and all the volunteers and teachers.

**CAROLYN WHITE**  
Program director  
Magic Valley Arts Council  
Twin Falls

**Paint Magic**

What a great place we live in this Magic Valley, with people helping people! We've just experienced that recently when the Paint Magic group painted my house.

A big thank you to all the workers from First Federal Bank for freely giving of their time and the friendly attitude displayed by the leaders and the cheerleaders! It was great.

Also, thank you to Carol of Columbia Paint and the Kiwanis Club for the picnic in the park. What a blessing! Again, thanks to all and keep laughing. Norm.

**CLARICE J. PRUETT**  
**JUDY PRUETT**  
Twin Falls

**Bekins Movers, Transfer and Coverings**

We recently completed the move from our old house to a condominium. We have not used a commercial mover before and were quite concerned about cost and time involved, even though it was in town.

As the saying goes, "Not to worry." The moving men arrived on time, cleaned out the house and delivered the contents to our new home in that it all set up very quickly. When we got our bill, it was less than the original quote.

Thank you, Bekins Movers, Transfer and Coverings.

**MARIE ROSEBERRY**  
Twin Falls

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Income tax wasted**

America's founders rebelled and won independence when their economic freedom was strangled by British taxes and regulations. The U.S. Constitution built limitations on governmental power, but socialists have destroyed these restraints as they promote world government.

As Americans find that fuel, food and housing are being priced beyond their means, we hear false explanations like hater of energy producers. The truth is that Americans no longer produce sufficient goods and services to trade with other countries to buy the energy we need to support our standard of living and power our technology.

Why is this? There are three reasons, taxation, regulation and environmental litigation. We pay nearly one-half of our income in taxes which are largely wasted. One-fourth is wasted on non-productive enslavement to non-scientific Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Litigation for 35 years has stopped most low-cost energy production from petroleum and nuclear

power and stopped refinery building.

Our socialist politicians are stark-raving mad. The basis of the Democratic Party energy policy endorsed by Al Gore, Nancy Pelosi and Larry Reid calls for a 50 percent reduction in hydrocarbon use, create a carbon tax and eliminate nuclear power. They want to convert to wind and solar, which require a 247% hike up, and now produce less than 1 percent of our energy. Without taxpayer money to subsidize these alternatives, they are not economically viable to replace hydrocarbon and nuclear power that presently supply 93 percent of our energy.

Our beacon of freedom to the world's people is for the continued existence of the United States under our Constitution and Bill of Rights and to remain a free, strong and independent nation. We must drill here and expand nuclear power to make us energy independent again.

*The Washington Post* commentary from former Soviet Union murderer Mikhail Gorbachev is communist propaganda!

**ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

**Kids Art in the Park**

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support of Kids Art in the Park, a big success with more than 300 kids attending from all over the valley.

Major support was provided by Seagraves Foundation, Kevers Foundation, Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation, Brenning Charitable Trust, Maurice Bowers Foundation, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lamb Weston, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Falls Brand Advertising, Mead, Magic Valley Printing and the Times-News.

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Stocks jump on falling oil prices

(AP) Wall Street capped a volatile week with sharp gains Friday as oil prices tumbled and the Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said inflation pressures are likely to moderate.

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## Sun Valley could feel foreign worker shortage

### Visa requirement to limit workers from foreign countries

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Officials with Sun Valley Co. in central Idaho say they will hire fewer ski instructors and other workers from foreign countries this season because a nationwide visa program has reached its limit.

Matt Parke, Sun Valley Co. personnel manager, said the 66,000 national limit for H-2-B visas was reached July 29, the earliest it has

been met since the program started in 1990.

"It will definitely affect us," Parke told the Idaho Mountain Express. "We sometimes hire 200-plus H-2-B employees, and with extensions we'll be about half that."

He said the company has petitioned the U.S. Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services to get extensions for its current H-2-B visa employees.

The company, during the peak of the winter season, usually has about 400 foreign employees, Parke said, half of them with H-2-B visas. The entire work force is about 1,700.

"Other ski resorts, particularly ones in Colorado, rely heavily on H-2-B ski instructors, but we never did as much," he said.

Sun Valley is the state's largest ski resort with more than 70 trails, and is generally considered to be among

the top ski destination resorts in the nation.

Sun Valley Co. also hires foreign employees who have J-1 visas, which Parke described as work-and-travel visas for college students.

He said the company last ski season didn't get as many workers with H-2-B visas as it would have liked.

"We've just focused a little more attention on domestic hiring," Parke said. "We've tried to attend more universities in the springtime. We've looked at areas where unemployment might be a little higher

and drag from those regions."

The American Hotel and Lodging Association is also concerned about the limit on H-2-B visa employees.

"Because of these political obstructions, seasonal lodging properties throughout the country continue to be denied access to the temporary workers they need to run their properties effectively during their busiest times of the year," the association said in a statement. "These shortages put many of those properties and their full-time workers in jeopardy."

## Demolition downturn

### Derbies take hit from high scrap prices

By Vicki Smith  
Associated Press writer

REEDSVILLE, W. Va. — Mud is flying, smoke and steam are rising, and the deafening roar of V-8 engines all but drowns out 5-year-old Shelby Scott's screams.

"Get out of there! Get out of there!" she yells at the driver of a battered blue Ford LTD spray-painted with the words "Hillbilly Beer Wagon." But car No. 42 stalls in the center of the tire-ringed oval, stranded while 11 others smash into each other, over and over, until only one is moving.

Then Dave Cumpston climbs out of No. 29 through the space where the windshield should be and grabs a shiny trophy at the Valley District Fair Demolition Derby.

It's his first win in six years, he says, and maybe his last: After a decade of building then gleefully crashing cars, the 35-year-old mechanic from Buckhannon is giving up his increasingly unaffordable sport.

Soaring scrap metal prices are making crashable cars more expensive and harder to find. Owners who used to sell their worn-out wheels for \$50 to \$100 are turning to scrap dealers instead, getting nearly triple the price. That creates a double whammy for drivers like Cumpston, who must burn more high-priced gasoline in an ever-expanding scrap zone.

"This one sat in a hayfield for six years," says Jamie



Cars are lined up awaiting the next round of competition at the Valley District Fair Demolition Derby in Reedsville, W. Va.. Soaring scrap metal prices are making crashable cars more expensive and harder to find.

Wolfe, a tree trimmer from Kingswood who drove No. 42. He bought the body for \$100 and considers himself lucky; many drivers are paying \$300 to \$400 per car.

Demolition derbies are more than an outlet for road rage and a rite of summer in rural America: They're a mainstay of country fairs and a revenue generator for volunteer organizations like the Reedsville Volunteer Fire Company. When participation drops, so does the size of the crowd — and the host's profit margin.

The Midwest is taking an exceptionally hard hit this summer because of regional

scrap-metal prices, though Tory Schutte of the Demolition Derby Drivers Association says participation is down nationwide, "easily cut in half."

Every state but Hawaii stages at least one derby a year, and Schutte, of Genoa City, Wis., is accustomed to seeing more than 100 cars at a single event. This year, there are only 40 to 50 as drivers of modest means are forced out.

Aggravating their situation is growing interest by a new breed of participants — doctors, lawyers and other professionals willing to spend

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Driver Dave Cumpston, 35, a mechanic from Buckhannon, W. Va., holds his first-place trophy after winning the V-8 engine class at the Valley District Fair Demolition Derby. Prices are making crashable cars more expensive and harder to find.

## Idaho felt housing slowdown in 2007

Times-News

The slowdown in home construction was already being felt across Idaho in late 2006 and early 2007, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures released on Thursday.

The estimates found that while new housing construction in Idaho still grew at the third fastest rate in the nation between mid-2006 and mid-2007, the rate of growth at 2.5 percent was nine-tenths of a percentage point below the rate from mid-2005 to mid-2006.

The Census Bureau estimated the number of housing units in Idaho at just over 631,000. Although the new report does not include an estimate of the number of vacant units on July 1, 2007, both the 2000 census and the 2006 Community Survey conducted by the Census Bureau put the vacancy rate at around 11 percent in Idaho. That would be just under 70,000 units in 2007. Typically, about 45 percent of those would be seasonal or recreational homes.

Only three states posted 2006-2007 growth rates above the prior year. Louisiana and Mississippi both recorded significant increases as they rebuilt from the destruction caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005. The growth rate in Kansas was essentially unchanged from 2006-2006.

Statewide, Idaho added 15,500 new housing units. Please see **HOUSING**, Page B3

## Seastrom Manufacturing lays off 24 workers, sources say

**Seastrom layoffs:** Seastrom Manufacturing laid off 24 workers during two rounds of layoffs that ended in August, according to sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Officials with the Twin Falls-based company would not comment on the matter.

Like most businesses, the company is subject to the ebb and flow of the economy. It's unknown if more layoffs are planned, or if the company plans to hire back



**BIZ BITES**  
Joshua  
Palmer

employees at a later date. The company, which operates out of a 100,000-square-foot facility at 456 Seastrom St., manufactures custom and standard electronic

assembly hardware for more than 26,000 customers. Seastrom moved to Twin Falls in 1994 from Glendale, California.

Wal-Mart begins ground work: Several readers have asked why the *Times-News* is not covering the ground breaking of the new Wal-Mart superstore on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The reason: Wal-Mart has not broken ground yet. However, the good news is

that construction crews are at the site — preparing to break ground on the 204,000 square-foot building.

"We don't technically consider it a ground breaking until we're ready to lay the foundation," said Karianne Fallow, a company spokeswoman based in Boise.

Still, after more than three months of delays, it appears that the company is finally moving forward on construction.

Wild West Business Park: Residents of Shoshone are excited to see development awakening once again after more than a decade of slumber.

Developers completed construction on the Wild West Business Park at 410 Highway 75 — four miles north of Shoshone.

The park offers 1,600 and 2000 square-foot units for retail, service, restaurant and office space. The look is befitting of Shoshone — a west-

ern motif that faces west.

The park is located halfway between Twin Falls and Ketchum, so it stands to benefit as growth from both communities brings tourists toward the Jerome area. Read more about this story Wednesday in the *Times-News*.

*Have a comment about your business? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalm@magvalley.com](mailto:jpalm@magvalley.com).*

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.10	▲	.14	Dell Inc.	25.27	▲	.06	Idacorp	30.50	▲	.08
Lithia Mo.	5.74	▲	.07	Micron	4.69	▲	.01	Supervalu	24.59	▲	.07

## COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	101.85	▼	.75	Oct. oil	114.68	▼	6.50
Oct. gold	823.20	▼	11.80	Sep. silver	13.34	▼	.39

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Weekly Treasury auction.

WASHINGTON — National Association of Realtors posts existing home sales for July.

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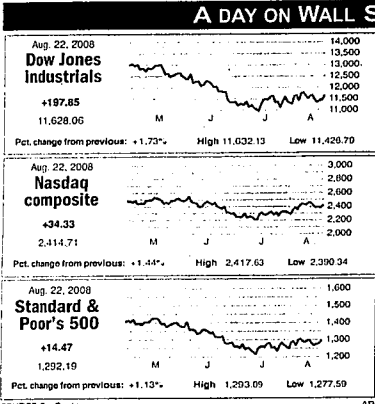
Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists most active stocks with volume, price, and change.

INDEXES table showing Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, NASDAQ, and other market indices with their respective values and percentage changes.

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Here are 700 of the most active mutual funds, the most recent commodity reports and a market summary. A complete listing of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ National Market and American Stock Exchange is available at Magicleague.com.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Explains the layout of the market report, including sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and various market indices.



By The Associated Press. The health of the financial sector and rising inflation are two of the market's greatest concerns. Although Bernanke refrained from making predictions about inflation, the market was mollified when light, sweet crude plunged \$6.59 to settle at \$114.59 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after surging by more than \$5 a barrel on Thursday.

COMMODITIES REPORT. CLOSING FUTURES table listing various commodities like oil, sugar, and wheat with their closing prices and changes.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Muslim leader denies charges in tax case. BOISE — A leader in Boise's Muslim community is heading to trial on a series of federal tax fraud charges.

Merrill, Goldman, Deutsche in deal with regulators. NEW YORK — Merrill Lynch & Co., Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Deutsche Bank on Thursday joined other major financial companies in settling with regulators over their roles in selling risky auction-rate securities to retail investors.

Derby Continued from page B1 more money on the vehicles. Some sink as much as \$5,000 into a single engine. "It's really weeded out the little guy that's building on a limited budget," Schutte says.

Heinz gains, Hormel hurts on high costs in third quarter. MILWAUKEE — Rising commodity costs kept weighing on food makers H.J. Heinz Co. and Hormel Foods Corp. in the most recent quarter, even as consumers continued to swallow prices increases for their favorite foods.

"I get calls every day asking about the price. If they don't like mine, they go down the road and call the next guy." — Dave Smith, a 15-year employee of Elkins Iron & Metal Co. Bagley said, and many people don't want to go through the hassle of finding the title, removing the tires and draining all the fluids.

# Taking a toll

## Bernanke laments financial crisis' affect on economy

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday the financial crisis that has pounded the country — coupled with higher inflation — is taking a toll on the economy and poses a major challenge to Fed policymakers as they try to restore stability.

"Although we have seen improved functioning in some markets, the financial storm that reached gale force" around this time last year "has not yet subsided, and it affects on a broader economy are becoming apparent in the form of softening economic activity and rising unemployment," Bernanke said in a speech to a high-profile economics conference here.

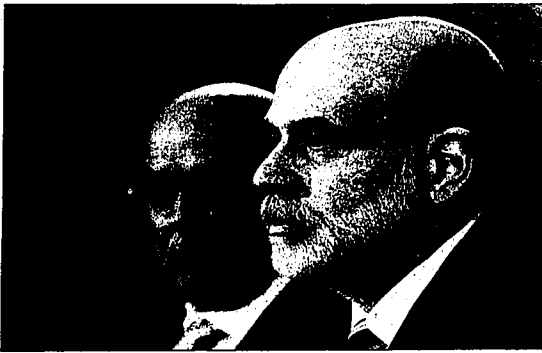
While Bernanke welcomed the recent drops in oil and other commodities' prices, and believes inflation will moderate this year, and next, the Fed chief also warned the inflation outlook remains highly uncertain.

The Fed, he said, would monitor the situation closely and will "act as necessary" to make sure that inflation doesn't get out of hand.

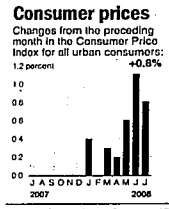
The current financial and economic environment is one of the most challenging to Fed policymakers "in memory," he acknowledged.

Given those dueling economic cross-currents — weak economic growth and higher inflation — many economists believe the Fed will leave rates where they are at its next meeting on Sept. 16, and probably through the rest of this year.

Wall Street was buoyed by Bernanke's remarks, a dip in oil prices and growing spec-



Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, left, and Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke appear before a Congressional committee in Washington in Feb. 14, 2008 file photo. Critics say policies of Paulson and Bernanke, the Federal Reserve chairman, have contributed to inflation and the dollar's slide.



ulation that Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. could be sold. In late morning trading, the Dow rose 170.74 to 11,600.99, the Standard & Poor's 500 index added 10.92 to 1,288.64, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 22.95 to 2,403.33.

The economy is the top concern for voters and of keen interest to presidential contenders Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain, who are gearing up for their party's conventions. Financial and credit problems are expected to smolder into next year. And, the unemployment rate, which jumped to a four-year high of 5.7 percent in July, is expected to keep rising.

The bulk of Bernanke's speech dealt with the need to bolster oversight of the nation's financial system to make it better able in the future to withstand future shocks.

To that end, Bernanke recommended that regulators work on ways to assess the health of the entire financial system, rather than the con-

dition of individual banks. Wall Street investment firms or other financial companies — as is currently the focus.

"Such an approach would appear well justified as our financial system has become less bank centered," he said. "Some caution is in order, however, as this more comprehensive approach would be technically demanding and possibly very costly both for the regulators and the firms they supervise." He added that "stress tests" for a range of financial firms might also be helpful.

Bernanke's remarks come amid renewed worries on Wall Street about the financial health of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The mortgage giants' stocks have got-

ten hammered this week as investors became increasingly convinced a government bailout is inevitable.

Although the Fed chief didn't mention the companies, he said one of the critical questions facing the country is how to strengthen the financial system and at the same time protect against "moral hazard," where financial companies gamble with risks because they believe the Fed or the government will ultimately bail them out.

"Some particularly thorny issues are raised by the existence of financial institutions that may be perceived as 'too big to fail,' and the moral hazard issues that may arise when governments intervene in a financial crisis," Bernanke said. "Mitigating that problem is another challenge facing policymakers, he said."

Bernanke repeated his call for Congress to provide new reserve bank powers to insulate the economy from damage if a Wall Street firm collapses. He again urged Congress to give the central bank explicit authority to oversee systems that process payments and other financial transactions by investment firms and banks.

This year's Fed conference examines past and present financial crises and the challenges confronting Bernanke and other central bankers as they try to help stabilize financial markets worldwide.

The Fed's handling of the credit, financial and housing debates is likely to spark debate at the forum, which is sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and draws Fed policymakers, economists, academics and international central bank officials.

## Housing

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from mid-2006 to mid-2007, but that was 4,500 fewer new units than were added the year before and the first time since the 2000 that the annual growth declined from the previous year.

The numbers will likely fall off even more in the 2007-2008 report, reflecting dramatic decline in both construction employment and new housing construction permits during the last half of 2007 and the first six months of this year.

While small, Teton County remained the fastest growing in the state, complementing its 7 percent population growth in 2006-2007 with a nearly 11 percent increase in housing units. In the shadow of the Teton Mountain Range on the Wyoming border, the communities of Driggs, Victor and Tetonida had become the new destination for people unable to afford the rapidly escalating real estate prices in the Jackson Hole area.

But while Teton County's double-digit growth rate was nearly four percentage points higher than the year before, it was one of only 14 counties that saw stronger growth than in 2005-2006.

Valley County, the home to financially troubled Tamarack Bend, reported a 4.4 percent increase in housing units for 2006-2007 on the heels of a 4.5 percent increase the year before.

Oncida and Idaho counties lost housing units over the year while Custer County's number was unchanged.

Three of every four new housing units were built in one of the state's five metropolitan areas — two of every three in the five-county Boise metro area. Since the 2000 census, Teton County has seen a 66 percent increase in housing. It was followed by Madison County, where 43 percent housing unit increase reflects the growth at Brigham Young University-Idaho — a dramatic expansion of the two-year program at what had been Ricks College in Rexburg.

# Engineering a profitable change at Wal-Mart

By Ann Zimmerman  
The Wall Street Journal

Wal-Mart stores in the U.S. have beat or hit sales targets for the last six months, besting most competitors.

related to the economic environment. The changes in merchandising, marketing and improved service in the stores have vastly improved the shopping experience, and that will continue to drive sales after the economy rebounds.

**WSJ:** Costco Wholesale Corp. recently issued a profit warning it blamed on rising merchandise costs. Is Wal-Mart facing the same pressure to accept price increases from suppliers that it will have to pass on to consumers?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** Wal-Mart is the price leader and we will do whatever it takes to retain price leadership.

**WSJ:** What were your marching orders from Chief Executive H. Lee Scott Jr. when he put you in charge of the Wal-Mart Stores division?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** Something like, "We need to fix the customer experience in the stores." Now that does not mean ... "Clean up the stores." That's easy. Providing a good customer experience starts with providing customers with the product choices they deserve, maintaining clean environments, and having friendly associates (employees) so that the customers would want to come back.

**WSJ:** Wal-Mart's senior leaders traditionally grew up in the company. You worked at RJR Nabisco and International Inc. before heading Wal-Mart's Mexico-based stores. And your senior leaders cut their teeth at Target Corp., PepsiCo's Frito-Lay and

Diageo PLC. How important was that outside experience to devising and implementing changes?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** I think that the power of a leadership team is in diversity, especially diversity of thought. You want people who have different backgrounds, who think differently and have different experiences, so they can contribute in ways that are always additive.

**WSJ:** What did the three-year plan entail?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** First, we had to reinforce our price leadership. We needed to ask ourselves what we stood for and it was more than just low prices, but (rather) saving people money to make their lives better. That gave us a unifying marketing message and gave 1.3 million associates a powerful sense of purpose.

Then it included everything from improving navigation in the stores, so people could find things more easily to investing in technology to allow for a faster checkout. We took down high shelves to reduce clutter and improve sight lines throughout the store.

We learned that providing customer choice wasn't about more products, but carefully selected products that customers cared about. We made big bets in growth categories such as consumer electronics, providing brands that gave us authority. It's still not finished yet.

**WSJ:** Did you make any mistakes along the way?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** Many. The one thing I would do differently is I would have

done things faster, which is counterintuitive. When you think about changing a big organization rooted in its history, you think the changes should be gradual. I think that the faster you move, the faster you make the tough calls and the better off you're going to be. You don't want to have organizations in what some people think of as a liquid state. I'm an engineer by training so my physics comes back. An organization is something very solid and when you apply a lot of heat to change it, it becomes fluid. You want to make sure that you don't keep it fluid too long, because liquids move in many directions that you might not have intended.

**WSJ:** Wal-Mart's culture was Bentonville-based, with divisional and regional presidents fanling out across the country every Monday, visiting stores, then reporting back by the end of the week. You moved all of those executives into the markets they managed. How hard was it to make that change?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** The idea of having people out there day in and day out where they are part of the community, where they live the same issues and opportunities, not for the same local football team, that all that creates ownership. And in business, results are directly linked to how much you believe that you own the results that you're accountable for. Because of that, while very difficult and culturally challenging, I believe that from a customer point of view it was the right thing to do.

**WSJ:** When you ran Wal-Mex, you opened smaller stores that proved very successful. Do you think the smaller-format stores you are testing in Arizona will

play a big part in Wal-Mart's future?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** We are a multimarket retailer in most of our foreign markets and there's no reason why being a multimarket retailer in the U.S. wouldn't allow us to serve our customers better.

**WSJ:** You have been mentioned as a possible successor to Lee Scott as CEO. What do you think is next for you?

**Mr. Castro-Wright:** I enjoy what I do today. I think that we haven't completed what we set out to do, so I'm focused on how do I help my team achieve the objectives that they have.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

National weather map showing high and low pressure systems across the United States.

On the 5th day of Fay, cleanup begins in Florida

By Brendan Farrington Associated Press writer

STEINHATCHEE, Fla. — As Tropical Storm Fay finally got on track Friday to leave Florida behind, flood-stricken homeowners were an encouraging sign: Muddy brown water lines began appearing on the sides of homes, a clue that floodwaters were receding.

The damage from Fay is a reminder that a tropical storm does not have to reach a hurricane level to be dangerous and cause significant damage, said Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, who toured flooded communities this week.



Residents in a boat survey neighborhood flood damage from Tropical Storm Fay in DeBary, Fla., Friday. Tropical Storm Fay lashed across Florida for a fifth day, but as the state's death toll rose to five, residents began phoning through muddy water to assess the flood damage to their homes.

Crews rescue two teens trapped in Wash. snow field

By Gene Johnson Associated Press writer

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. — An ice cave collapsed on two teenage boys Thursday, trapping them for hours until rescuers with chain saws managed to cut through large chunks of compact snow and ice to free them.

"It was very difficult to get them out, and to get them out alive," Urquhart said. The teens were hiking with their mothers and their sisters when they were trapped.

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## Lending a hand

### Mennonites collect relief kits for Iraqis

Times-News

Filer Mennonite Church is mounting a local drive to collect kits to relieve the suffering of displaced Iraqi families.

"A lot of people have had to leave their homes and relocate because of violence in the country," said Lois Hoolley, local coordinator to the national Mennonite Central Committee, which is sponsoring the effort. "They just feel like things are getting to a point where there's a crisis."

The kits collected here during the Twin Falls County Fair will be part of a shipment of 20,000 relief kits, along with blankets and other supplies sent to Iraq by MCC, an international relief and development organization.

According to MCC representatives in the region, the humanitarian situation for many people in Iraq continues to deteriorate. Particularly vulnerable are 2.8 million people who have fled their homes for safer locations within the country.

Many displaced people are hesitant to return to their homes because they do not want to risk facing the same threats and terror that forced them to flee.

"They haven't been able to continue working and they're depleting their savings," Hoolley said. "It's nice at a time like that to know that people are thinking of you and caring."

The relief kits will help the most vulnerable people, including displaced people who have found refuge in a new community, displaced people who have returned to their

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## Make a relief kit

This list can also be found at [mcc.org/kits/relief/](http://mcc.org/kits/relief/)

- Donate new items only;
- 4 bars bath soap (4-5 ounces, in wrappers)
- 1 plastic bottle shampoo (13-24 ounce; place bottle in a resealable plastic bag)
- 10 cups powdered laundry detergent (double bag in 5-gallon resealable plastic bags)
- 1 squeeze-tube toothpaste (minimum 6 ounce; leave in box)
- 4 adult-size toothbrushes (leave in packaging)
- 4 new bath towels (medium weight, dark color)
- 1 hairbrush (remove packaging)
- 1 comb (6 inch)
- 1 fingernail clipper (remove packaging)
- 1 box adhesive bandages (minimum 40, assorted)
- 1 package sanitary pads (18-24, thin maxi or ultra thin)
- \$10 donation used to purchase a new 5-gallon plastic pail with lid and to pay shipping/distribution costs.

Place contents in a box or bag. Tape an envelope with donation payable to Mennonite Central Committee (memo: Iraq Relief Kits) on the outside. The Filer Mennonite Church is at 109 Fifth St., across Fair Avenue from the caboose at the fairgrounds. Relief kits will be accepted 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. Information: Pastor Gordon Scoville at the Filer Mennonite Church office, 326-5245, or Lois Hoolley, 731-4841.

# Soon to be sacred

## Mormons celebrate temple dedication with youth performance

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

This weekend may be the most exciting for Magic Valley Mormons since the first members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints set foot in Idaho.

That's because, on Sunday, the church's president is scheduled to dedicate the Twin Falls temple, only the 128th such building in the world. He is also expected to attend a performance by more than 3,000 Mormon youth celebrating this area and its secular and Mormon history tonight at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

"The temple, to members of the church, is considered to be the house of the Lord," said Terry McCurdy, area spokesman for the church, in June. "Right now, today, and up through probably the 23rd of August, that's a building.... Once the 24th of August hits, the building will actually be dedicated as a temple."

On Sunday morning, President Thomas S. Monson, chosen as the church's leader after the January death of President Gordon B. Hinckley, will pray with local Mormons, add mortar to a dated cornerstone and say a dedicatory prayer. While part of that ceremony will be outdoors and visible to the public, the majority of the day's events will be held inside the temple where only approved Mormons may go.

Monson will preside over four dedication sessions on Sunday, two of which — at 9

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— Terry McCurdy, area spokesman for the LDS church



Mormon youth complete a dance Aug. 6 in Filer during a practice and rehearsal for the LDS temple Youth Cultural Celebration to be held tonight in Twin Falls.

a.m. and 2 p.m. — will be simulcast to the area's stake centers. These simulcasts will not be open to the public, and only Mormons with tickets from their leadership may view it. At 4:30 p.m., the ceremony will be broadcast to stake centers across the state, but not the 14 local ones.

The cultural celebration, which features dances and music representing the area's history, will be simulcast to the 14 stake centers in the area covered by the new temple, and everyone is welcome to go to a stake center to view it, although seating will be limited. The fairgrounds is open only to dancers, their families, dignitaries and the media.

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## Coming up in Religion

This is the final story in our Temple Track series about the Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Starting next week, we will return to regular coverage of all churches and faiths. 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](mailto:ariel.hansen@lee.net) or 735-3376.

## See it live

The 14 local stake centers where the Youth Cultural Celebration will be simulcast at 7 p.m. tonight. Everyone is welcome, but seating is limited.

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## Find out more

For temple information — including photos, video, archived stories and comments from readers — visit the Times-News Temple Track site at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com). The site will remain up after the temple is dedicated. Many photos of the cultural celebration rehearsals and performance will be available for sale next week on our partner site, [picpointa.com](http://picpointa.com). Watch the Times-News on Sunday and Monday for stories about the youth cultural celebration and the temple dedication.



## Many think God's intervention can revive the dying

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — When it comes to saving lives, God trumps doctors for many Americans.

An eye-opening survey reveals widespread belief that divine intervention can revive dying patients. And, researchers said, doctors "need to be prepared to deal with families who are waiting for a miracle."

More than half of randomly surveyed adults — 57 percent — said God's intervention could save a family member even if physicians declared treatment would be futile. And nearly three-quarters said patients have a

continued treatment would be worthless. The survey, in Monday's Archives of Surgery, involved 1,000 U.S. adults randomly selected to answer questions by telephone about their views on end-of-life medical care. They were surveyed in 2005, along with 774 doctors, nurses and other medical workers who responded to mailed questions.

Survey questions mostly dealt with untimely deaths from trauma such as accidents and violence. These deaths are often particularly tough on relatives because they are more unexpected than deaths from

"Sensitivity to this belief will promote development of a trusting relationship" with patients and their families, according to researchers. That, trust, they said, is needed to help doctors explain objective, overwhelming scientific evidence showing that con-

tinued treatment would be worthless. The survey, in Monday's Archives of Surgery, involved 1,000 U.S. adults randomly selected to answer questions by telephone about their views on end-of-life medical care. They were surveyed in 2005, along with 774 doctors, nurses and other medical workers who responded to mailed questions.

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# CHURCH NEWS

## Church hosts Mongolian missionary

Richard Battenger will be the guest speaker Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome.

Battenger will conduct a Sunday school class for all ages at 9 a.m., then speak on "What God is Doing in Mongolia" for worship at 10:30 a.m. Child care is available for both services.

Battenger, his wife, Mary, and two of their three children began their long-term mission in Mongolia in 2004. He is a business owner in Mongolia via Net, and oversees short-term mission trips for business people who want to share their experience with Mongolian business people.

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A Hot Dog Back to School Prayer Bash will be held at 6 p.m. today in the park across from the church. Participants will pray for students, teachers, administrators and parents for the upcoming school year.

Information: 324-2392.

## Presbyterians hold outdoor service

The First Presbyterian

Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will meet at Rock Camp this Sunday.

Rick and Mary Kuhn will lead the congregation in singing for worship at 10 a.m. worship service and the ring. The Phil Price will lead the congregation through a modified experience of Lectio Divina (a "divine reading" the outcome of which is about learning for the Holy Spirit and less about hearing the Bible merely for informational purposes). This practice involves reading the passage slowly three separate times with instructions for individual prayer and meditation after each reading. The scripture is 1 Corinthians 12:12-26.

Hot dogs, drinks and games will be provided after worship. Those attending should bring a salad or dessert to share, their own table service and a chair and/or blanket.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-7023.

## Baptist Church sponsors missionaries

Megan Schenk and Laura Ziulkowski, both of Rupert and both members of the First Baptist Church of Paul, were consecrated for service in a special ceremony on April 6.



Schenk



Ziulkowski

of 14 and will be a liaison between Beepoint and campers. Other ministries connected to Beepoint and adult volunteers.

Camp Beepoint is a ministry of the Fellowship that works primarily with inner-city kids from Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich. and Detroit. More than 900 kids attend the camp each summer participating in activities such as fishing, geocaching, archery, zip-line and swimming. Children spend time with Christian team leaders and hear the word of God each day

through cabin devotions, church and fire drills. Ziulkowski has been selected to volunteer and serve as a registered nurse with Mercy Ships in Africa from April through November 2008.

Mercy Ships is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization hospital ship that travels the world bringing hope and healing to the poor.

As a registered nurse on ship, Ziulkowski will assist in caring for patients after surgery. Surgeries done on the ship include cleft palate repairs, orthopedics, trauma and correction of urology and gynecology troubles from traumatic pregnancies. Ziulkowski's mother, Linda, a nursing supervisor at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, will be joining Laura for a month aboard the ship working in a post-operative ward.

Schenk is the daughter of Rupert, and Alice Schenk of Rupert, and Ziulkowski is the daughter of the Rev. John and Linda Ziulkowski of Rupert.

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

# YOUNG WOMANHOOD RECOGNITION AWARDS

Whitney Gines and Kimberly Smith have received Young Womanhood Recognition Awards through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Gines



Smith

To earn the award, girls between the ages of 12 and 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Gines' projects included Honor Society service projects, the High School Christmas Basket project for two years and student

council. She graduated as a valedictorian in 2008 from Wendell High School, where she was involved in basketball, volleyball, softball, track and Honor Society. She will attend Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, on a full scholarship. Her parents are David and Cheryl Gines of Wendell.

Smith's projects included tutoring in chemistry, baby-sitting and Quiz Bowl, where the team went to state. She will be a senior at Wendell High School, where she is involved in Honor Society, soccer, track, band, Honors Band and Jazz Band. Her parents are Jim and Karen Smith of Wendell.

Smith and Gines are in the Wendell 1st Ward, their Young Women's leader is Robyn Howe.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Womanhood Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomason at [ellen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Divine intervention for patients

More than half of surveyed adults said God's intervention could save a family member if physicians declared treatment futile.

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Hootley said, Monetary donations are also accepted, and all donations collected for parking in the church's lot during the fair will be donated to the Iraqi relief kit effort.

# Vatican: A pope trip to China is premature

By Alessandra Rizzo Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican said Thursday that it is premature to speak of a visit by Pope Benedict XVI to China, after a Chinese bishop had expressed hope for such a trip amid improved relations.

But Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi also said the Holy See wants to keep up talks with Beijing.

Various important problems remain to be resolved, but on the part of the Holy See there is the intention and the will to press ahead with loyal and constructive dialogue, Lombardi told Vatican Radio.

Earlier this week, Beijing Bishop Joseph Li Shan, who was appointed by China's state-controlled Catholic Church, said that "relations with the Vatican are constantly improving" and that "there are big developments."

He expressed hope that Benedict XVI would travel to China.

"For the time being, to speak of a pope trip to China is absolutely premature," said Lombardi. But he praised the bishop's comment as encouraging.

"Bishop Li's words show that all Chinese Catholics love and respect the pope, recognize his authority and would be happy to meet him. And this is certainly a positive and encouraging fact," Lombardi said.

The pontiff is keen on mending relations with Beijing.

China's Communist Party forced Chinese Catholics to cut ties with the Vatican in 1951, and the two sides have not restored formal relations. Many of China's estimated 12 million Catholics worship in

congregations outside the state-approved church and sometimes are arrested or harassed.

Benedict sent a special letter to Catholics in China last year, praising the underground church, but also urging the faithful to reconcile with followers of the official church. On the eve of the Beijing Olympics, the pope sent greetings to the Chinese people and said he hoped the Games would offer an example of coexistence among people from different countries.

## Prayer

lingering illnesses such as cancer, and the patients' trust in the younger Dr. Lenworth Jacobs, a University of Connecticut surgery professor and trauma chief at Hartford Hospital, was the lead author.

He said trauma treatment advances have allowed patients who previously would have died at the scene to survive longer. That shift means hospital trauma specialists "are much more heavily engaged in the death process," he said.

Jacobs said he frequently meets people who think in God will save their dying loved one and who want medical procedures to continue.

"You can't say, 'That's nonsense.' You have to tell them that. You have to show them X-rays, CAT scans and other medical evidence indicating death is imminent, he said.

Relatives need to know that it's not that you don't want a miracle to happen, it's just that it is not going to happen today with this patient," he said.

Families occasionally persist and hospitals have gone to court seeking to stop medical treatment doctors believe is futile, but such cases are quite rare.

Dr. Michael Sise, trauma medical director at Scripps Mercy Hospital in San Diego, called the study "a great contribution" to one of the most intense issues doctors face.

Sise, a Catholic doctor working in a Catholic hospital, said miracles don't happen when death is near. "The just is not a realistic situation," he said.

Claudia McCormick, a nurse and trauma program director at Duke University Hospital, said she has never seen that kind of miracle. But her niece's recovery after being hit by a boat while inner-tubing earlier this year came close.

The boat backed into her and its propeller "caught her in the side of the head. She had no pulse when they pulled her out of the water," McCormick said.

Doctors at the hospital where she was airlifted said "it really doesn't look good." And while it never reached the point where withdrawing lifesaving equipment was discussed, McCormick recalled one of her doctors saying later: "God has plans for this child. I never thought she'd be here."

Like many hospitals, Duke uses a team approach to help relatives deal with dying trauma victims, enlisting social workers, grief counselors and chaplains to work with doctors and nurses.

"If the family still says, 'We just can't shut that machine off, then, you know what, we can't shut that machine off,'" McCormick said.

"Sometimes," she said, "you might have a family that's having a hard time and it might take another day, and that's OK."

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home communities and poor people living in these communities.

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# New book on Mormon-led massacre opens old wounds

By Eric Gorski  
Associated Press writer

The date is etched in blood in Utah and Mormon church history and, on a more intimate level, the family trees of people like Karen Maxwell, a mother of eight and choir teacher from Salt Lake City.

On Sept. 11, 1857, Mormon militiamen led the slaughter of 120 men, women and children on a wagon train bound for California in an incident known as the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Chief among the instigators was Isaac Haight, a local militia and church leader. Several generations later, Karen Maxwell would come to know of him as her grandfather's grandfather.

For years, Mormon church officials downplayed the role Mormons played in the mass killing, first blaming Indians and then finding a scapegoat in church member John D. Lee, the only man executed for his role.

Now, a new book drawing on existing materials and interviews previously unavailable to scholars lays the blame largely on southern Utah church and militia leaders. They were otherwise good people, the authors write, who were caught up in the frenzy of the times and took up guns to try to cover up terrible mistakes.

The long-awaited release of "Massacre at Mountain Meadows" forced a reexamination of a dark episode for a faith community that puts families first. Mormons believe the family unit is the core of their duty, practice genealogy and cherish their pioneer past. So for descendants of massacre perpetrators, the book's gritty detail and naming of names can be a painful reawakening.

Some are learning for the first time about their ancestors' culpability. Others, like Karen Maxwell, are learning new details. She knew of Haight's role but didn't know his wife took in 17 young emigrant children who were spared. She also discovered that another ancestor would appear to be an Indian attack on the wagon train at Mountain Meadows, a grazing spot.

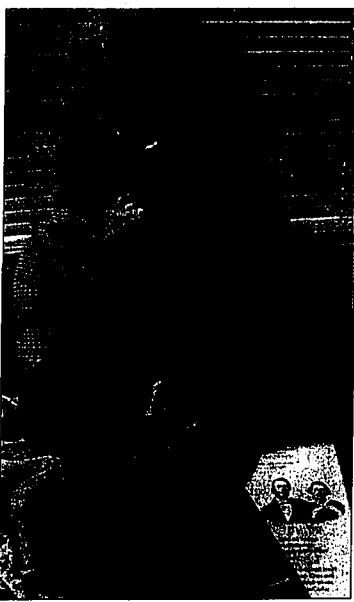
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The book also delves into the psychology of group violence, concluding that all the ingredients were there from an atmosphere of authority and obedience to stripping perceived enemies of their humanity.

"From the church's point of view, (the book) doesn't try to justify the motives of the people who did the killing," said Mormon historian Richard Bushman. "It's always been the tendency in the past to say it was a drastic action, but consider all they've been through. This book doesn't do that. There is nothing this party did or did not do to justify the treatment they received. In that sense, it's an advance."

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Karen Maxwell poses with a copy of a new book, "Massacre at Mountain Meadows," about the Sept. 11, 1857, slaughter of 120 men, women and children on a wagon train bound for California in the Mountain Meadows Massacre, along with a family history booklet on one of her ancestors who played a major role in the event, on July 4 in Salt Lake City.

for war ordered that no guns or grain be sold to emigrants, heightening tensions with California-bound settlers. Against that backdrop entered the Fancher-Baker wagon train, a group of mostly young families from Arkansas but also a few provocateurs who allegedly taunted the Mormons.

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an energetic if quarrelsome Mormon convert who claimed heavenly visions and helped settle southern Utah at Young's request. Lee led the Indians on the initial attack and confessed to killing five or six emigrants.

Wadsworth, a 37-year-old software engineer, welcomed the new scrutiny of Lee, who had 19 wives and can claim tens of thousands of descendants. Lee was executed 20 years after the massacre.

"People should be mature enough not to get angry over history like this, especially when it is being presented in a non-biased way," Wadsworth said. "If this is used as a weapon, it'd be different."

Yet Wadsworth also considers his ancestor a scapegoat and calls President Buchanan the "real perpetrator of the massacre" for ordering troops to Utah.

"These were good men in a hard, hard situation," Wadsworth said. "I wish they would have been more Christ-like and had a little more faith in the Lord. But they did chose what they did and the Lord will be the judge. It's our place to forgive."

Robert Briggs, a Fullerton, Calif., attorney and descendant of massacre participant Samuel Knight, said younger generations are better suited to process what happened.

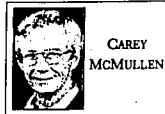
"Now that 150 years have gone by, we ought to be able to look at this and simply accept it," Briggs said. "I look at it and I'm horrified by it, but I don't perceive it as some sort of stain on me or my family."

Walker said he understands why the massacre remains difficult for some descendants.

"We so prize the sterling character and great pioneering heritage we have, and I don't want to muckrate that," he said. "On the other hand, as we become a more mature religious and cultural community, we've got to understand that Grandma and Grandpa were just like us."

"We go along and do our best. Sometimes we make it, sometimes we don't."

# Reflections on Edwards' affair — and McCain's



CAREY  
MCMULLEN

Adulterous affairs, it seems, are built on deceit and pride as much as lust.

Last week's confession by former Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards that he had an affair with a campaign worker has some distastefully familiar details.

A powerful, handsome man, a high-stress situation that puts the man's marriage under strain. An attractive woman who suddenly isn't available. The self-deception that he can get away with anything. Then the deception of everyone else to try to get away with it.

If the Edwards scandal demonstrates anything, it is that something like this could happen to just about anyone. It is a guy who seemed the purest of the major candidates, morally speaking. There was a vulnerability about him that made him seem genuine. The death of his teenage son, his wife's cancer — they seemed to have molded him into a politician with a heart, someone who understood what it means to suffer.

His policy proposals reflected that. He was the populist, the man who would stand up for the average man. True, he was wealthy himself, but he didn't act like it.

That's why, for some, his downfall is so disillusioning. Edwards never inspired the same mass appeal as Barack Obama, but those who committed to him believed just as fervently in his goodness.

The questions are too painfully familiar. How could he have done this to his wife, given her life-threatening condition? How did he think he could run for president and not have this come out at some point? Why would he risk everything on a fling?

But if there is a familiarity to it, the Edwards affair also has its own wrinkles. For one thing, there was a certain moral courage in the way Edwards finally faced

up to the truth. Unlike Bill Clinton's cursory and petulant TV confession, Edwards used words that we normally associate with true confession: "shame," "sorry," etc.

And in an interview on "Nightline," Edwards made a point of noting that he was facing this alone, without the spectacle of having his wife, Elizabeth, standing alongside him in the kind of public-relations-managed spectacle we have come to expect.

While we're on the subject of politicians and infidelity, it should be pointed out that another candidate in the presidential race also apparently had an affair: John McCain. A July 11 Los Angeles Times article reports that almost 30 years ago, McCain was still living with his first wife while dating Cindy McCain. He married Cindy five weeks after his divorce became final in April 1980. McCain has admitted nothing, although he did take responsibility for the breakup of his marriage.

Given the smugness expressed in some circles about Edwards' downfall, it's worth asking, as Cenk Uygur did recently in "The Huffington Post," what makes Edwards' affair worse than McCain's. At least Edwards broke off the relationship and returned to his wife.

And by the same token, does this not mean Edwards is deserving of the same forgiveness McCain seems to have found? To be sure, Edwards' political career is likely finished, but if he is indeed a man with some spiritual depth, it's possible he may find a way to atone for his wrong.

Cary McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla.

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### John Mark Conrad

CAREY — John Mark Conrad, 68, of Carey, passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at the Boise Veterans Hospital.

John was born July 12, 1940, in King Hill. He was the son of Barbara Bell (Dalton) and Frank Estick Conrad. They moved to Glenns Ferry about 1947. He attended grades 1 through 12 in Glenns Ferry, graduating in 1958. He joined the U.S. Navy as a firefighter, serving aboard the USS Yorktown CV-10, until being injured aboard the ship. After his discharge in 1962, he worked for the Idaho State Highway Department in Arco, Mackay and later Carey, retiring in May 1973 due to his health. He married Edith Casper on June 22, 1963, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

John was enjoyed his children's activities, always on the sideline cheering his children on. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening. He was an avid John Deere collector and collected quarters for his grandchildren. The last few years, he enjoyed spending time in his summer home on the central Oregon coast, crabbing with his grandkids on the docks and socializing with the locals. He never met a stranger and was always striking up a conversation. John was a member of the Farm Bureau, Lions Club and

participated in 4-H on many levels. He was baptized as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1953 and served in many capacities over his lifetime. He is survived by his loving wife and caregiver, Edith, and their four children, Frank Conrad of Carey, Mark (Tasha) Conrad of Missoula, Mont., Robin (Marjorie) Fiscus of Carey and Rhonda (Thomas) Stewart of Latah (NASWU), Oak Harbor, Wash. He is also survived by one brother, James Philip Conrad, and two sisters, Edna Charpillou of South Beach, Ore., and Mary Hansen of Salem, Oregon. Greatly missing him are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson who resided with him. He is preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Ray Knutson.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at the Carey LDS Chapel, with interment and military rites at the Carey Cemetery under the care of Wood River Chapel, Twin Falls. Burial arrangements: [www.woodriverchapel.com](http://www.woodriverchapel.com). There will be a dinner at the church immediately following the service.

### Pearl Marjorie Schenk Amen

RUPERT — Pearl Marjorie Schenk Amen, 77, of Rupert, has gone home to be with her Lord and Savior.

She passed peacefully at home on Aug. 21, 2008. Pearl was the daughter of John and Florence Schenk, born March 1, 1931, in Burley. She was the youngest of eight children. Pearl was raised in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1949. Pearl met Bill Amen on New Year's Eve 1949, and they were later married on March 25, 1950. They were married for 58 years. They have four children, Dennis (Diane) Amen of Boise, Larry (Karon) Amen of Twin Falls, Dee Ann South of Rupert and Cindy (Steven) Knopp of Paul. They have 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

In March of 1973, Bill and Pearl opened Tots to Teens in Rupert. Pearl was an integral part of operations for the 36 years it has been in business. Pearl was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church. Mom loved her husband, children and grandchildren;

family was the most important thing in her life. There was never a birthday or holiday that went by without a celebration with her family. Mom loved traveling, playing cards and games, dancing and shopping.

She enjoyed watching her grandchildren play sports as well as watching the Utah Jazz. Mom was a very special person; she was a kind, caring, patient and wonderful person and will be greatly missed by all who had the honor of knowing her. Pearl was preceded in death by her parents, a granddaughter, Jessica Knopp; two brothers and three sisters. She is survived by two sisters, Opal Jones of Burley and Edna Schorzman of Washington.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at the Christian Church/Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. There will be a viewing one hour prior to the service. A viewing will also be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Walter J. Tranner

Walter Jay "Wally" Tranner, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

#### William K. Mendhall

ALBION — William Keith Mendhall, 57, of Albion, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2008, at the Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 1

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Deelo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

#### Carl Vermer

KETCHUM — Carl Vermer, 89, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2008, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Shoshone Chapel.

### SERVICES

Michael (Mickey) Squires of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Martin Lejard of Gooding, rite of Christian burial celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ernestine Wiley Roach of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Smith's Funeral Chapel in Billings, Mont. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Henry Ross "Hank" Snodyssey of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Patricia "Pat" LaRue Main of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Julia Flores Barrera of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Apostolic Church on Ninth and Miller streets in Burley (Hansen-Payne

Mortuary in Burley).

Davina Nutsch Benson of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome High School auditorium, 04 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the auditorium (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Frances "Frankie" Blesner of Jerome, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Michael K. Cross of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Manuel Romero of Jerome, rosary at 9:30 a.m. with Mass following at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kathlyn Ellen "Willie" Taylor of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

### Actor, radio announcer Fred Crane, 90, dies

By Dennis McLellan  
Los Angeles Times

Fred Crane, a former long-time Los Angeles classical music radio station announcer who achieved a slice of film immortality as an actor who played one of the handsome Tarleton twins in the 1939 movie classic "Gone With the Wind," has died. He was 90.

Crane, who had been hospitalized for a few weeks with diabetes-related complications, died of a blood clot in his lung Thursday in a hospital near Atlanta, said his wife, Terry.

Crane was the oldest surviving adult male cast member of "Gone With the Wind," producer David O. Selznick's epic production of the Margaret Mitchell best-seller. Crane, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

"I'm just a small shard in a grand mosaic," he told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in 2003.

As Brent Tarleton, one of Scarlett O'Hara's young suitors, Crane stood in the front porch of a scene with Leigh as Scarlett and George Reeves as his twin, Stuart.

"What do we care if we

were expelled from college, Scarlett?" he says. "The war is gone start any day now, so we would have left school anyhow."

Brent and Stuart express their excitement over the prospect of a fight with the Yankees, Scarlet replies: "Fiddle-de-de. War, war, war. This war talks spoiling all the fun of every party this spring. I get so bored I could scream."

When he was cast in "Gone With the Wind," the 20-year-old Crane hadn't read Mitchell's best-selling novel and wasn't even looking for a role in the film.

"It was a matter of being in right place at the right time," Crane later said.

A New Orleans native, Crane attended both Tulane University and Loyola University in New Orleans and acted in local theater productions.

In 1938, his mother gave him \$50 and a one-way train ticket to Hollywood.

After arriving, Crane contacted his cousin, former silent film actress Leatrice Joy, who took him along with her to the Schenck studio, where her daughter was auditioning for the role of Scarlett's sister, Suellen.

### After self-deportation plan fails, immigration agency vows more enforcement

By Amy Tabin  
Associated Press writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Federal immigration officials vowed Friday to intensify efforts to track down illegal immigrants after scrapping a trial "self-deportation" program that attracted only eight volunteers.

"Through the 2½-week effort we needed few, if any, deportees among illegal immigrants who are under court orders to leave the country, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement official said his agency will arrest more of them this year than last — and still more next year as more agents are assigned.

"We are going to continue our enforcement of immigration law whether it is convenient for people, or whether it's not convenient," Jim Hayes, ICE's acting director of detention and removal operations, told reporters.

"Congress has mandated that we enforce these laws and that is what we intend to do," he said.

Immigrant advocates accused ICE of using the failure of the "Scheduled Departure" program to justify raids that have caused many illegal immigrants to live in fear of a red-dawn knock on the door. They ridiculed the self-deportation program, saying it gave people no incentive to surrender.

"It seems to me ICE used this as nothing more than a publicity play as a means to justify their harsh enforcement of immigration law," said Charles Kalk, a counsel for the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Kuck said he supports enforcement but that ICE could handle cases in a gentler way after arresting people at home. Instead of jailing them, for example, they could allow them to wear ankle bracelets while preparing to depart.

The self-deportation pilot program gave illegal immigrants up to 90 days to leave the country and was intended to quell criticism that its enforcement is heavy-handed and disruptive to families. Critics noted that those who participate were barred from returning to the United States for as long as a decade.

The program applied to only about 457,000 of the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants nationwide. It was open only to those who have ignored judicial orders to leave the country but have no criminal record.

The program was offered in counties in California, N.C., Chicago, Phoenix, San Diego and Santa Ana. ICE estimates that 30,000 eligible immigrants live in those areas.

ICE has been steadily expanding the number of agents charged with finding fugitive illegal immigrants. Its fugitive operation teams made more than 30,000 arrests during the last fiscal year, a nearly double from the previous 12-month period.

Hayes said that during the time the self-deportation program was going on, the number of arrests was 1,360.

Critics say ICE often arrests others who just happen to be at home when agents come looking for fugitives. About 31 percent of immigrants arrested by the team last year had no order to leave the country or criminal record.

### Fired Philadelphia TV news anchor admits hacking e-mail of co-worker

By Mary Claire Dale  
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fired TV news anchor admitted in court Friday that he illegally hacked into a co-worker's e-mail accounts and leaked private information about her to gossip columnists.

Larry Mendite admitted that he viewed hundreds of Alycia Lane's e-mails from March 2006 to May 2008, including ones from her agent, her then-husband and lawyers representing her after she was arrested in New York last year and fired from KYW-TV, Philadelphia's CBS affiliate.

"There is no question he weakened her career," said lawyer Paul Bosco, who represents Lane in her wrongful-termination suit against the station.

Mendite, 51, said at a news conference in Charlotte, N.C., that he hacked into her e-mail account after a feud with Lane, 36, that began after he ended what he said was a flirtatious and improper relationship with her, including long dinners and late nights out together.

Rosen promptly disputed the account. He called Mendite "sick and narcissistic" and said there was never an inappropriate relationship.

Mendite, who is married to local Fox news anchor Dawn Stensland, accused Lane of undermining his standing at the station after the relationship ended and said that with his career in trouble, he began looking at her e-mails.

"I was not the source of every story about Alycia Lane or the sole source on



Philadelphia TV station co-anchors Larry Mendite, left, and Alycia Lane appear on the set during a broadcast in Philadelphia in September 2003. Mendite admitted Friday that he illegally viewed hundreds of Alycia Lane's e-mails from March 2006 to May 2008.

many, but I was a source, and I was getting some of the information from her e-mails," he said.

Mendite was offered about \$700,000 a year at the station. Rosen believes he became jealous of his younger co-anchor in early 2006 after her salary climbed to about \$780,000. He bought a keystroke-logging device to get her passwords in August 2006, and intercepted e-mails from Lane's personal and work accounts, prosecutors said.

From January to May of this year, Mendite read Lane's e-mail 537 times, the FBI said.

Mendite and Lane co-anchored evening broadcasts together for four years at KYW until Lane's arrest in December after an alleged scuffle with New York police. Mendite was fired in June after FBI agents searched his home and seized his

computer. His attorney, Michael Schwartz, has said Mendite cooperated from the start.

Mendite faces a maximum possible sentence of five years in prison but is likely to get much less under federal guidelines when he is sentenced Nov. 24. Prosecutors have agreed not to recommend any sentence.

As the twice-divorced Lane's personal life became tabloid fodder, she com-

plained to the station that her work e-mails were getting passed around, Rosen said.

"They treated her as if she was paranoid," he said. "The allegations are the latest embarrassment for the station, which had been making gains with the Mendite-Lane duo against longtime news leader WPVI-TV, the ABC affiliate."

According to the criminal information filed in July, Mendite relayed details about Lane's criminal case and other information to a Philadelphia Daily News reporter.

Lane is suing the station over her dismissal, which the station said was necessary because she had become the subject of several news stories.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### CSI M-C to hold open house

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley will hold an open house from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Students and the general public are welcome to visit the center to see the new student lounge that was completed during the summer and to take advantage of late registration for the fall semester, which begins Monday.

The new student lounge was constructed in an under-utilized portion of the building near the main office complex and also provides students a long-needed place to study or have meals between classes.

Free refreshments will be available during the open house and staff will be available to help with tours or questions about the CSI programs offered at the Mini-Cassia Center.

### Bridge sessions announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the result of play for:

July 22, North/south winners: first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Lila Bumann and Marian Snow; and fourth, Billie Park and Margerite Manning. East/west play winners, first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Bub and Marie Price; and fourth, Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore.

July 29, North/south winners, first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Lila Bumann and Marian Snow; and fourth, Billie Park and Margerite Manning. East/west play winners, first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Bub and Marie Price; and fourth, Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore.

Aug. 5, North/south winners, first, Warren and Fawn McIntire; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Chuck Hunt and Bill Goodman; and fourth, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford. East/west play winners, first, Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore; second, Billie Park and Margerite Manning; third, Peggy Payne and Donna Kinnair; and fourth, Bub and Marie Price.

Aug. 12, North/south winners, first, Dot Creason and Elise Helms; second, Warren and Fawn McIntire; third, Marian Snow and Lila Bumann; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. East/west play winners, first, Dec Kelcher and Leo Moore; second, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; third, Peggy Payne and Donna Kinnair; and fourth, Bub and Marie Price. Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams at 208-878-3997 or Vern Mal at 208-436-4163.

### Conservation district looking for supervisor

Declarations of candidacy for the office of supervisor of the Mindoko, West Cassia and Cassia Conservation Districts must be filed with the district clerk/secretary by 5 p.m. Sept. 2.

Declarations are available at the district office at 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5 p.m. of the 25th day prior to the election.

### CSI offers course on Russia

A class explaining Russia and its 20th century, undergoing upheaval and transformation, is being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 28 to Dec. 11 in Fine Arts 83.

The cost of the class is \$100 and the instructor is Svetlana Schuckert. The course number for this class is XMSC 187-201.

For more information or to register: 208-732-6442 or register and pay online at [www.csi.edu/communityed](http://www.csi.edu/communityed).

— Staff reports

# Albion rising

## Normal school's restoration a boon for small town

By Lisa Dayley  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Nestled in the heart of Cassia County, the long-deserted Albion Normal School is gradually coming back to life.

Once filled with students training to become teachers, the campus is now filled with vacationers spending time at the school's old Miller Hall.

Once a dorm to students, Miller Hall is now a 15-bedroom hotel and the first Albion Normal School building renovated and restored by the Albion Campus Grove company.

"It's historic lodging," said Albion Campus Grove owner Heather Mortensen, who with her husband Troy, purchased the eight-building 35-acre campus earlier this year.

It took nine months to renovate and restore Miller Hall after nearly 50 years of neglect and vandalism. "We have been unbelievably busy. We've had class reunions, and we've got a corporation coming up next month," Mortensen said.

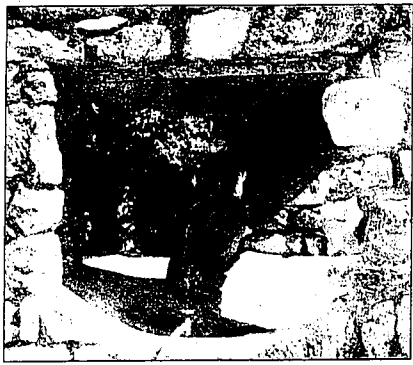
Surrounded by volleyball courts and a jacuzzi, Miller Hall now has a refreshed kitchen on its first floor. The second floor is made up of the hotel rooms as well as a

large sitting room. A recreation room takes up the third floor. "When we put the windows in Miller Hall, it's like the building woke up," Mortensen said. "Now when you drive by, there's life at Albion. It looks like something is going on."

Next the couple plans to renovate the school's Boeck Hall Theatre to its glory days. "Our dream is to restore it to its original use," Mortensen said.

The couple has spent hours cleaning the facility. The old stage is still intact and many of the old chairs are still useable. Eventually the Mortensens also want to restore the old Axline Gym as a place for residents to use to get into shape, though that endeavor will require a major renovation.

"The roof has leaked so badly



Heather Mortensen, owner of Albion Cottage Grove, stands at the Albion Normal School campus' iconic water fountains. Mortensen and her husband Troy purchased the campus earlier this year and are currently restoring the historic site.

that the whole floor is ripped, and the pigeons have left their deposits," Mortensen said.

In the meantime, the Mortensens plan to use the old gym as a haunted house for Halloween. Plans call for it to open the last weekend of September and run through October. The Mortensens are also considering visitors to tour following the spook alley.

One of those other buildings includes another men's dorm dubbed McMurray Hall. The Mortensens plan to turn into an events center and would also like to use it as a science school. They are also considering adding an Xy park at the campus. Even the campus' old coal plant could turn into a restaurant, Mortensen said.

Parents of five children, the Mortensens say that restoring the school is an ongoing family project. The Mortensen children earn money by helping clean up after a group has visited.

The Mortensen youngsters have developed a deep connection to the school after listening to Albion residents' stories of campus life.

One of the funnier stories involves some thievery from that cafe, Mortensen said.

"One night the students snuck out of the dorm rooms and snuck into the cafeteria. They stole some of the food," Mortensen said.

A milk party? "Doesn't that show you our world is a different place?" she chuckled.

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For more information on Albion Campus Grove: 208-484-0434 or [www.albioncampusgrove.com](http://www.albioncampusgrove.com).

## Students recognized for academic achievement

PAUL — The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Courtney Stocking of Paul and Dakota Lafferty of Heyburn have been recognized for academic achievement as United States National Honor Student Award winners.

Stocking, who attends West Minico Middle School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook which is published nationally.

Stocking is the daughter of Layne and Liz Stocking of Paul. Her grandparents are Connie Stocking of Paul and Connie and David Rashband of Amarillo, Texas.

Lafferty, attends Minico High School and will also appear in the yearbook.

Lafferty is the daughter of Darla

Lafferty of Heyburn. Her grandparents include Joe and Lea Vallejo of Heyburn and Mike Lafferty of Rupert.

Her great-grandparents include Gus Pappas of Heyburn, the late Barbara Pappas and Viola Sears of Burley.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than

ever before in America's history," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy. "Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement."

The USAA National Honor Student Awards provide honor students with many benefits and services and offers tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

## BOOK NOTES

Recent additions to the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert:

Mystery: "Death Walked In" by Carolyn G. Hart

Bookstore owner and amateur investigator Annie Darling and her BI. husband, Max, are investigating the theft of a million-dollar coin collection. A few days later a woman leaves word for Max that she's hidden something. When Annie rushes to the woman's house, she finds

her dead. Who is this mysterious woman and is her murder somehow connected to the theft of the coins?

Fiction: "Anathema" by Colleen Coble

After years of running, Hannah Schwartz has finally built a life for herself—far from the insecure husband who bullied and abused her. Far from the close-knit Amish community who raised her, then

shunned her. Only love can bring her home again. But can love heal old wounds... or keep the community safe from a deadly danger?

Fiction: "Ice Trap" by Kitty Sewell

Everything British surgeon Woodruff worked so hard for was at stake when he received the shocking news that he had fathered twins while living and working in the wilds of Canada 15 years earlier. While he didn't believe it, DNA testing

offered proof. When people are living on the edge, are there any limits to what they'll do?

Mystery: "Nothing to Lose" by Lee Child

Within hours of arriving in Despair, Colo., Jack Reacher begins to make the connection between the town and a war that's killing Americans thousands of miles away. Because of this, citizens not only want him gone, but dead.

# Doctors have not been able to diagnose source of back pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has been suffering with back pain for a very long time, and her doctors haven't been able to find out what the problem is.

She's had all kinds of testing, and they've put her on many different pain medications that haven't done her good. Now they are giving her morphine.

Would a vibrating, reclining chair be the answer? Should I be concerned?

DEAR READER: It might help if I knew how old your sister is and what other medical conditions, if any, she might have. Without that information, I have to start from square one. And yes, you should be concerned.

If your sister suffered any such trauma as an automobile accident or major fall, she could have degenerative disc disease. A slipped or compressed disc can be extremely painful. Confirmation is made with an MRI. There are numerous methods, including balloon kyphoplasty, for pain relief.

Osteoporosis is a condition characterized by pain, loss of height and nontraumatic compression fractures of the spine. Ordinary lifting and routine activity can cause lower-back pain when a fracture occurs in the front portion of a weakened bone.

Diagnosis is best made through dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA).

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Spinal arthritis is a degenerative joint condition that causes spinal disc deterioration. Without the normal cushioning the discs provide, areas between the vertebrae become inflamed, causing stiffness and pain.

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# M-C expects driver shortage for approaching harvest

By Denise Fisher  
Times-News correspondent

Recent efforts by the Idaho Department of Labor, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee and various community supporters to train truck drivers for the harvest season were described as "very successful" by chamber member Chet Jeppesen, also of the Idaho Department of Labor.

However, these efforts have not totally sealed the gap between trained, available drivers and the need which will exist come harvest time.

According to Jeppesen, 26 participants were trained over two half-day periods

July 9 and 10. The participants were able to drive 10-wheeled harvest trucks — supplied by local farmers — under the supervision of trained truck drivers, also supplied by local farmers.

Although Jeppesen repeatedly commented on the large turnout and success "of the event, he noted that the number of training participants was not going to be sufficient to meet the harvest need.

The hope is that as in years past housewives, retired persons, anyone with the ability to learn the relatively easy task of driving and who can give a short-term commitment to 14-hour harvest days will step up and take advantage of the opportunity to

earn some fall cash, typically at a rate of \$9 per hour.

Because of the community support supplied by area farmers and businesses for the training event, the cost of instruction, which had to be passed on to the students, was only a \$15 per person. With continued support, it is hoped that this first event will become an annual training opportunity, Jeppesen said.

Jeppesen suggested that those interested in becoming a harvest driver should apply with the department of labor, which will place applicants' names on a calling list. Alternately, interested individuals can contact farmers directly regarding training and employment, he said.

## FOR THE RECORD

BURLEY — Recent activity in Cassia County 5th District Court from Aug. 3 to Aug. 9 includes:

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ashley Eckley, 19, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fines with \$700 suspended and \$30.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended and one day credited.  
Scott Lee Baker, 21, misdemeanor, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$115 fines, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended and two days credited.

### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Ray Allen Tracy, 43, possessing a mutilated, altered or revoked license, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing officers, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 42 days credited.  
Misdemeanor, providing false identity to an officer, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 42 days credited.  
Craig Hunter Gifford, 52, malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, assault on a person, pleaded guilty, \$300 fines with \$300 suspended; 24 months probation, 120

days in jail with 90 days suspended and 30 days credited.  
Dustin S. Pritz, 16, tobacco possession or use by a minor, guilty, \$300 fines with \$200 suspended and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, one day of detention and 16 hours of community service.  
Crystal D. Lindsay, 23, driving without privileges amended to misdemeanor, driver's license violation, guilty, \$400 fines and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.  
Larry John Boerma, 47, battery, domestic violence amended to misdemeanor, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended and five days credited.

Brandon Nichol Pierce, 23, domestic violence, violation of protection order, guilty, \$480 fines with \$480 suspended and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 89 days suspended and one day credited.  
Araceli Hernandez Rodriguez, 31, going without privileges, guilty, \$500 fines with \$300 suspended and \$190.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended and four

days of Mowbr in lieu of jail.  
David Alan Koch III, no age given, carrying a concealed weapon without a license, \$200 fines, delinquent prosecution.  
Trenton A. Ma, 20, driving without privileges, guilty, 200 fines and \$90.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail with 58 days suspended and two days credited.

Jacob Chris Shockey, 25, misdemeanor, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$300 fines with \$200 suspended and \$175.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended.  
Rudolph Lyn Hochstetser, no age given, felony burglary amended to misdemeanor unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, \$300 fines and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 151 days suspended and 29 days credited.

Misdemeanor, petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 151 days suspended and 29 days credited.  
Misdemeanor, dispensing alcohol to a minor, dismissed by prosecutor.

Esteban Sanchez, 27, driver's license violation, pleaded guilty, \$65.50 fines and \$110.50 court costs.

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ligament. Lifting poor posture, obesity or sleeping at an awkward angle will cause muscles and ligaments to act up, resulting in pain.

Unexplained underlying problems can include kidney

disease, cancer, infection or diabetes.

If your sister is on morphine and a reclining chair that vibrates provides some pain relief by all means, she should make the investment. A recliner will allow her to shift

her weight to ease pressure on her back. Quality of life comes into play here. Have her do what feels best in terms of relieving pain, providing, of course, her doctor is in agreement.

I recommend you have

your sister return to her physician so he or she can put a name to her pain. If all the appropriate testing has been done, her doctor should have a pretty good idea of the source of the problem. Your sister should then request a

referral to an appropriate specialist. Morphine is pretty heavy stuff. She should know why she's taking such a strong pain reliever.  
To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report

"Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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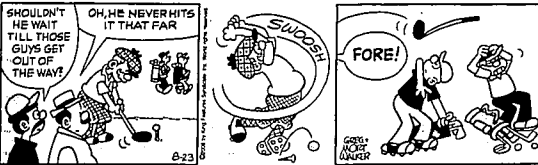
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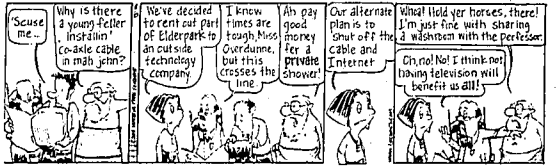
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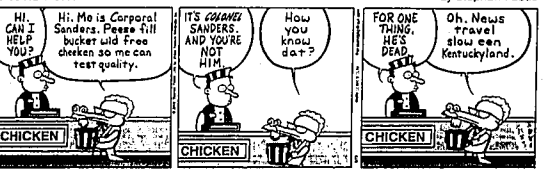
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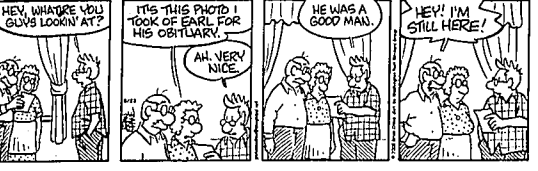
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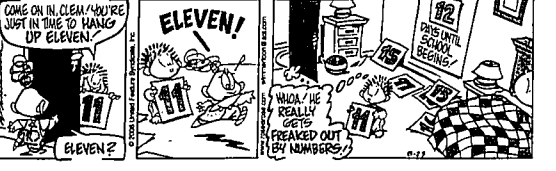
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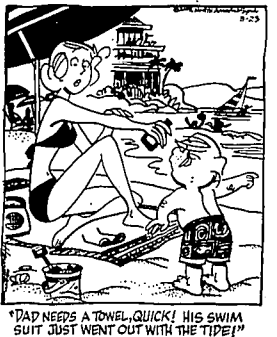
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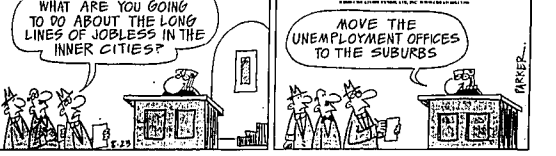
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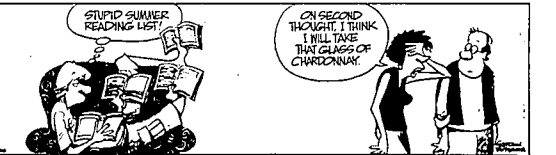
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## U.S. regulators shut Colombian Bank in Kansas

By **Marcy Gordon**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Friday shut down Kansas bank Columbian Bank and Trust Company.

Insurance Corp. was appointed receiver of Columbian Bank of Topeka, Kan., which had \$752 million in assets and \$622 million in deposits as of June 30.

The FDIC said the bank's deposits will be assumed by Citizens Bank and Trust of

Chillicothe, Mo. Its nine offices will reopen Monday as branches of Citizens Bank.

Depositors of Columbian Bank will continue to have full access to their deposits, the agency said.

That compares with three failures in all of 2007. More banks are in danger of failing this year, agency officials have said.

The FDIC estimated the resolution of Columbian Bank will cost the deposit insurance fund around \$60 million.

Regular deposit accounts are insured up to \$100,000.

There were about \$46 million in uninsured deposits held in 610 accounts at Columbian Bank that potentially exceeded the insurance limit, the FDIC said.

Concern has been growing over the solvency of some banks amid the housing slump and the steep slide in the mortgage market. The pressures of tighter credit, falling home prices and rising foreclosures have been battering many banks; large, and small, across the nation.



Glenn Owen Photography/AP photo  
Valerie Rock poses with her cat, Yoda. A photo of the four-eared cat posted on a Web site turned Yoda into an instant Internet celebrity.

## Fame finds four-eared feline thanks to Internet photo

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The owners of Yoda — a cat with four ears — could use a couple extra hands to answer their telephones.

Ted and Valerie Rock said they've been inundated with television offers and media inquiries since their son posted a photo of their smoke-colored cat on a Web site. That turned the four-eared feline from a suburban animal oddity into an instant Internet celebrity.

The Rocks, from the Chicago suburb of Downers Grove, have fielded calls from "Good Morning America," "Fox News" and "The Tyra Banks Show." The cat's photo has graced the London Guardian and a British tabloid. The Daily Mail said if Batman had a cat, it would be Yoda.

"It's amazing," Ted Rock said. "For the past few days, our phone has been just ringing off the hook." Yoda's extra ears give him a hint of a devilish appearance. The Rocks said they found him in 2006 while watching a Chicago Bears game at a Blue Island bar.

# No 'safe haven'

## Nebraska law allows abandonment of teens

By **Jean Ortiz**  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska's new "safe-haven" law allowing parents to abandon unwanted children at hospitals with no questions asked is unique in a significant way: It goes beyond babies and potentially permits the abandonment of anyone under 19.

While lawmakers may not have intended it, the month-old law raises the possibility that frustrated parents could drop off misbehaving teens or even severely disabled older children with impunity.

"Whether the kid is disabled or unruly or just being a hormonal teenager, the state is saying: 'Hey, we have a really easy option for you,'" said Adam Pertman, executive director of a New York adoption institute and a frequent critic of safe-haven laws.

Nebraska's approach is surprising because it is the last state in the nation to adopt a safe-haven law. But instead of following the lead of other states, which focus on the abandonment of newborns, lawmakers here wanted to extend the protection to all minors. And in Nebraska, that goes all the way up to age 19.

"All children deserve our protection," said Sen. Tom White, who helped broaden the measure. "If we save one child from being abused, it's well worth it."

White said it doesn't matter if that child is an infant or three years old or baby in the care of a parent or baby sitter. As for what constitutes a



A sign proclaiming a safe haven at the Alegant Health Emmanuel Medical Center is seen in Omaha, Neb., Friday. State Sen. Arnie Stuthman of Platte Center helped usher LB 157, a bill that made Nebraska the last state in the nation to pass a so-called safe haven law.

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— State Sen. Arnie Stuthman, who introduced the original bill

minor, he refers to common law, which interprets it to be anyone under age 14.

State Sen. Arnie Stuthman, who introduced the original bill dealing only with infants, agreed to the compromise after the bill became stalled in debate.

"The main interest I have is that it gives the mother or a parent another option of what to do with a child before they do something drastic," he said.

The measure, which took effect July 18, does not absolve people of possible criminal charges — for example, if a child had been beaten.

And since the law does not specify, it technically allows anyone, not just a parent, to legally surrender custody. Most other states

narrowly define the role of the person surrendering the child.

Some hospitals have fielded questions from the public about the law, but no children have been dropped off.

"I hope there never is one," Stuthman said.

Pertman, who directs the New York-based Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, said his research going back several years shows safe-haven laws are not accomplishing what they intended. Women who are distressed enough to want to abandon their children are not the ones reading billboards or getting the message about these laws, he said.

Pertman finds Nebraska's law particularly alarming

## A look at the law

Nebraska's new "safe-haven" law allowing parents to abandon unwanted children at hospitals goes beyond babies and permits the abandonment of anyone under 19. The measure raises the prospect that people could drop off unruly teens or disabled older children. The text of the law: "No person shall be prosecuted for any crime based solely upon the act of leaving a child in the custody of an employee on duty at a hospital licensed by the State of Nebraska. The hospital shall promptly contact appropriate authorities to take custody of the child."

— The Associated Press

because it is not focused on infants and parents. Casting such a wide net "circumvents every rational practice in child welfare that I'm aware of," he said. "That's as nicely as I can put it."



Nelson Weemer

## Marines refuse to testify in case against ex-comrade

By **Chelsea J. Carter**  
Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A judge found two Marines in contempt of court Friday for refusing to testify against a former squad leader accused of killing unarmed detainees in Iraq, but he rejected the prosecution's pleas to throw the men in jail immediately.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Larson instead ordered Sgt. Ryan Weemer and Sgt. Jermaine Nelson to return to court in 30 days to begin proceedings on the contempt charges.

The men invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination after being called to testify in the civilian trial of former Marine Jose Luis Nazario Jr. The two faced military charges of their own over the Nov. 9, 2004, shootings in Fallujah during some of the fiercest fighting of the Iraq war.

Weemer and Nelson could have been the trial's most important witnesses. Other Marines are scheduled to testify about events that day, but unlike Weemer and Nelson, prosecutors do not allege that Nazario ordered those witnesses to shoot detainees.

Larson said after ruling on the contempt issue that he did not believe jailing the men would compel them to testify. "My suspicion is considering what these men have been through, there is probably not a whole lot in this world they do fear," he said.

Larson's Marines alleged Nazario shot two Iraqis who had been detained while his squad searched a house, according to a Naval Criminal Investigative Service criminal complaint. The complaint claims four Iraqis were killed during the action.

The case came to light in 2006 when Weemer volunteered details to a U.S. Secret Service job interviewer during a lie-detector screening that included a question about the most serious crime he ever committed. Larson has ruled that the interview cannot be presented as evidence.

When prosecutor Jerram Behne asked Nelson whether Nazario ordered him to shoot and kill a detainee, he responded, "Sir, at this time I'd like to plead the Fifth Amendment."

Larson asked if there was any condition under which he would testify. Nelson told him "no."

It was nearly identical testimony when Weemer took the stand.

The proceedings became so contentious that Larson at one point asked if the two Marines were performing "charade." Nelson's attorney, Joseph Low, said he objected to that characterization. Weemer and Nelson have been granted immunity.

## Telecom rollouts raise ire over utility boxes

By **Deborah Yao**  
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — The road to advanced video, Internet and phone services is bumpy — and the bumps can be almost as big as refrigerators.

As cable and phone companies race to upgrade services or offer video for the first time, they're doing it by installing equipment in boxes on lawns, easements and curbs all over American neighborhoods. Telecommunications rollouts have always been messy, but several towns and residents are fighting back with cries of "Not in my front yard!"

AT&T Inc.'s nearly fridgesized units, which route its new U-verse video product to customers, are drawing particular ire. A few caught fire or even exploded. AT&T said it has fixed that by replacing the units' backup batteries.

"That's not much comfort to David Crommie, who thinks the boxes are an eyesore. Crommie, who is president of a San Francisco neighborhood group called the Cole Valley Improvement Association, complained after seeing some boxes sprout in town and managed to delay AT&T's plans to install up to 850. AT&T now is expected to reapply for an exemption to the city's environmental-review procedures.

"We have nothing against the technology. We just don't want that delivery system," Crommie said. "It's 19th-century packaging for 21st-century technology."

AT&T's rival Comcast Corp., the nation's largest cable company, apparently thought the boxes are an eyesore, too. It's drawing particular ire. A few caught fire or even exploded. AT&T said it has fixed that by replacing the units' backup batteries.

AT&T didn't think it was



David Crommie, president of the Cole Valley Improvement Association, looks at an AT&T serving area interface (SAI) box in San Francisco, Tuesday. The cabinet in the middle is a U-verse VRAD cabinet and the far left cabinet is a power transfer switch (PTS). Crommie said AT&T received an exemption from environmental review to install up to 850 cabinets in San Francisco, which his group opposed.

funny and sued Comcast in March for running a "false, deceptive and disparaging advertising campaign." The companies signed a stand-

still agreement in May. But Comcast has utility box problems of its own. Several residents in Lower Makefield Township, about

30 miles northeast of Philadelphia, got upset when new green boxes from Comcast popped up around town, sometimes between driveways.

"All of a sudden we have cable boxes appear," said 61-year-old resident Bernice Goldberg. "They seem to think our community is their open job site."

He wants to know why Comcast can't bury the new boxes, which are about a foot tall and wide, and 2 feet long. Comcast said above-ground boxes can be accessed more easily and are more reliable.

But Goldberg noted that Verizon Communications Inc. was able to bury its fiber-optic boxes underground in town — a fact the phone company was more than eager to confirm. (Of course, Verizon also has had installation mishaps with its new FiOS service, such as fires at homes in Pennsylvania and Virginia.)

# Faded rocker Glitter finally returns to Britain

By Jennifer Quinn  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Mobb'd by photographers and greeted by police, faded ex-rocker Gary Glitter arrived in Britain on Friday at the end of a four-day odyssey after being deported from Vietnam for molesting children.

Glitter's lawyer quickly declared that he had been unfairly convicted and announced the singer's intention to clear his name.



Glitter

London seemed to be the last place Glitter, 64, wanted to be, but his native country was also apparently his only choice. After he was released from a Vietnamese prison Tuesday, Thailand, headed first to Thailand, where he was told he was not welcome. He then tried Hong Kong with the same result, and was sent back to Bangkok.

The Thais had not changed their minds. By Thursday, airlines and authorities alike appeared to be running out of patience and dispatched him to London's Heathrow Airport.

He emerged from this last flight wearing a white T-shirt and a baseball cap. In his 1970s heyday, Glitter performed in shiny jump suits, silver platform shoes and bouffant wigs. He sold 10 million records and recorded a string of British top-10 hits.

At Heathrow on Friday, Glitter was whisked through immigration. At a nearby courthouse his lawyer David Corker said the court ordered Glitter to sign onto Britain's sex offenders registry in the next three days.

Corker said the former rock star, whose real name is Paul Francis Gadd, was "pleased" to be back in Britain, because he would have a chance to clear his name.

# Russian military pulls out of Georgian areas

By Mike Eckel  
Associated Press writer

GORI, Georgia — Columns of hulking, smoke-belching Russian tanks rolled out of key positions deep inside Georgia Friday as Moscow declared it had pulled its forces out following the worst confrontation between the Kremlin and the West since the Soviet collapse. But the United States, France and Britain protested the withdrawal was not complete.

Georgians exulted in a new sense of freedom as the Russian troops departed.

Outside Iqveti, the closest Russians got to the capital of Tbilisi, Georgian police in a convoy of cars and pickup trucks pumped their fists and waved white-and-red national flags as they trailed behind two Russian tanks pulling out ahead of them.

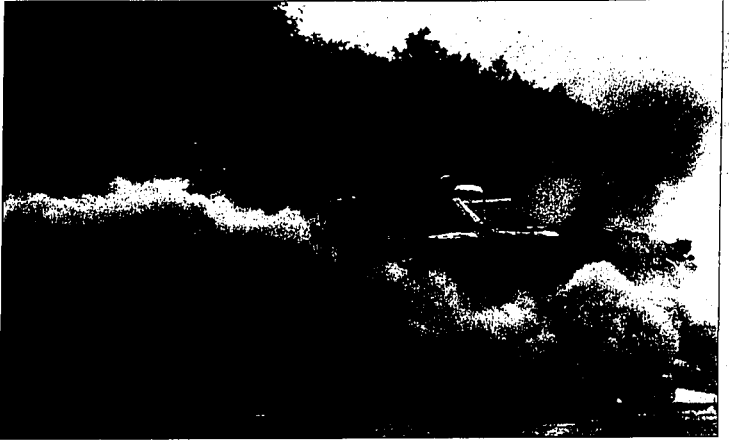
"How can we not be happy? We've gotten what we want," said Levan, 77, a math teacher in the strategically located central city of Gori, farther up Georgia's main east-west highway, who would give only his first name. "We're overjoyed to see our own police on our streets again."

An Associated Press reporter saw what may have been the last convoy of Russian armored vehicles leave Gori shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. The six vehicles drove off after soldiers fired on a disabled armored personnel carrier, perhaps not to leave any working equipment behind for the Georgians to seize.

A few hours later, Gori was empty of Russian forces. "We are in control of the streets of the city of Gori," Georgian Interior Minister Vano Merabishvili said outside city hall.

The withdrawal came two weeks to the day after thousands of Russian soldiers roared into the former Soviet republic following an assault by Georgian forces on the capital of the separatist territory of South Ossetia. The Russian left hundreds dead, several cities destroyed and nearly 160,000 people homeless.

Russian columns left Georgia's western Senaki military base, Gori and Iqveti, just 30 miles from



AP photo

Russian military vehicles leave a checkpoint on the highway to Gori, Georgia, Friday. Russian military convoys rolled out of three key positions in Georgia and headed toward Moscow-backed separatist regions on Friday in a significant withdrawal two weeks after thousands of troops roared into the former Soviet republic.

## Russia slow to pull out from Georgia

Few signs of movement have been seen despite pledges by Russian officials to withdraw troops from Georgia by Friday.



SOURCE: ESRI

Washington. "Establishing checkpoints, buffer zones are definitely not part of the agreement."

Georgia's state minister on reintegration, Temur Yakobashvili, told the AP formation of a buffer zone outside South Ossetia "is absolutely illegal."

In South Ossetia, Russian troops erected 18 peacekeeping posts in a so-called "security zone" around its border with Georgia. Col. Gen. Anatoly Nogovitsyn, deputy head of Russia's general staff, said Friday that peacekeepers would establish another 18 peacekeeping

posts around Abkhazia.

A total of 2,142 Russian peacekeepers are to be deployed on Abkhazia's de facto border, while 452 will man the South Ossetia de facto border, Nogovitsyn said.

In Moscow, Defense Minister Anatoly Seryukov said the pullback into South Ossetia was finished late Friday.

In western Georgia, a column of 83 Russian tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks hauling artillery drove north from the Senaki military base toward the breakaway Abkhazia region

along the Black Sea coast on Friday afternoon. Georgian police said the vehicles came from the base, which has been under Russian control for over a week.

The convoy doubled in size as it rumbled slowly north, and it took hours to cross into Abkhazia.

In central Georgia, at least 40 Russian military vehicles left the strategic city of Gori, heading north in the direction of South Ossetia, the Hoki Tunnel and Russia beyond.

An AP reporter in Iqveti confirmed Russian forces had pulled out from their former checkpoints and roadside positions around the village. Located on Georgia's main highway between Gori and the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, Iqveti had been the Russians' closest position to the Georgian capital.

Georgians milled around a checkpoint near Gori for hours before a crane came to lift the cement blocks from the road and traffic started to filter through. A few Russian soldiers lingered near the site.

# Bhutto widower proposed for Pakistani president

By Stephen Graham  
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's largest political party on Friday proposed the husband of assassinated leader Benazir Bhutto to succeed her as prime minister. Pervez Musharraf as president.

Asif Ali Zardari, who is emerging as the favorite to be elected by legislators Sept. 6, criticized Musharraf for his long authoritarian rule but would likely continue the former general's support for the U.S. war against extremist groups.

However, his ascent would dismay many Pakistanis, who view him as a symbol of the sleaze that tainted the country's last experiment with civilian rule in the 1990s. He won the nickname "Mr. 10 Percent" for alleged corruption during his wife's turns as prime minister.

And, with the governing coalition that drove Musharraf to resign this week now teetering on the verge of collapse, Zardari's nomination is not certain. He is engaged in intense political horse-trading with the leader of the other key party, former prime minister Yousaf Raza Gilani, who was a bitter rival of Bhutto.

Sharif had no immediate reaction to Zardari's nomination, but his party has been threatening to bolt from the coalition in a struggle over power.

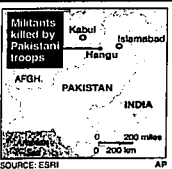
Many citizens, as well as Pakistan's Western backers, are urging the parties to resolve political issues and turn their attention to runaway inflation, slowing economic growth and inexorably rising violence by Islamic mil-



Former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, center, is surrounded by bodyguards after a news conference Friday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Pakistan's ruling parties reverted Friday to a power struggle that has hampered their government, a day after a massive suicide attack demonstrated the need for strong leadership.

AP photo



SOURCE: ESRI

litants entrenched along the border with Afghanistan.

That need was rammed home Thursday by twin Taliban suicide bombings that killed 67 people at the country's biggest weapons manufacturing complex, just 22 miles from the capital, Islamabad. On Friday, security forces killed 16 militants, including two suspected suicide bombers, in a clash in the restive frontier in the northwest, officials said.

After seeking to name militant groups his peace negotiations, the government has been entangled in recent weeks in increasing fighting

with hard-line Islamic movements along the border. Militant violence began intensifying after Musharraf ordered soldiers to seize a radical mosque in Islamabad during a bloody battle in July 2007.

According to Associated Press reporting, at least 110 militant attacks have been launched on government, military or police targets since the mosque siege and about 20 attacks have targeted civilians. At least 50 of all those attacks were suicide bombings.

The total violence since July 2007, which includes some fighting not initiated by militants, has resulted in the deaths of at least 350 soldiers, 120 police, 470 civilians and 1,000 militants, based on AP reporting.

The 52-year-old Zardari did not immediately accept his party's nomination, but he had done nothing to tamp down the recent chorus from supporters calling for him to take a post that retains many

of the powers accumulated during Musharraf's nine-year rule.

"If the major political party believes that he is the most talented person, then he is the most eligible person for this post," said Nabeel Gabol of Zardari's Pakistan People's Party, which gave the leader unanimous support at a meeting Friday.

Party spokeswoman Sherry Rehman said Zardari promised to announce whether to accept the nomination within 24 hours.

"Now it depends on him whether he himself becomes (president) or nominates someone else," Gabol said. A presidency for Zardari — or a figure under his control — would cap an extraordinary transformation of Pakistani politics that has removed both of Washington's most likely allies from the scene.

Zardari only returned to Pakistan from years in exile after his wife was assassinated in a gun-and-bomb attack last December.

Bhutto, a liberal who courted Western governments and pledged a tough line against Islamic militants, had come back two months before under a U.S.-encouraged deal with Musharraf expected to see them share power after February parliamentary elections.

Musharraf, who gave up his dual post of army chief in November to rule as a civilian president, had then issued a controversial order quashing corruption charges against Bhutto and her husband.

Zardari has been widely known as Mr. 10 Percent since allegations were raised that he pocketed kickbacks on government contracts during Bhutto's premiership. He denied the charges, calling them fabrications by opponents.

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# After face transplant surgery, patient can smile again

By Maria Cheng  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Transplanting faces may seem like science fiction, but doctors say the experimental surgeries could one day become routine.  
Two of the world's three teams that have done partial face transplants reported Friday that their techniques were surprisingly effective, though complications exist and more work is still needed.

"There is no reason to think these face transplants would not be as common as kidney or liver transplants

one day," said Dr. Laurent Lantieri, one of the French doctors who operated on a man severely disfigured by a genetic disease.

In Friday's issue of the British medical journal *Lancet*, Lantieri and colleagues reported on their patient's status one year after the transplant. Chinese doctors also reported on their patient, two years after his surgery.

Last year, the French team operated on a 29-year-old man with tumors that blurred his features in a face that looked almost monstrous. They transplanted a new lower face from a donor,

giving the patient new cheeks, a nose and mouth. Six months later, he could smile and blink.

The Chinese patient had part of his face ripped off by a bear. Surgeons in Xian gave him a new nose, upper lip and cheek from a donor. After a few months, he could eat, drink and talk normally, and returned home to Yunnan province in southwest China.

The patients were not identified although photos were included in the reports. As is the case with all transplants, doctors use immune-suppressing drugs to prevent the recipient's

body from attacking the donated tissue. In both face transplants, the patients started rejecting the transplanted tissue more than once. Their doctors solved the problem by juggling their medications.

The French patient now takes three pills a day to prevent rejection.

"That's less than most people with diabetes," said Lantieri, a plastic surgeon at the Henri Mondor-Albert Chenevier Hospital in suburban Paris.

Other doctors were reassured by the results. "To be able to wean down the dosage of the medication

in small amounts and relatively quickly, that is encouraging," said Dr. Bohdan Pomahac, a plastic surgeon at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Pomahac has permission to do a face transplant in the U.S., as do doctors at the Cleveland Clinic.

Experts have worried that if patients take lifelong anti-rejection drugs after a transplant, their cancer risk will jump.

Some also predicted that rejection would destroy the face within a few years. Those fears seem to have been allayed, Pomahac said.

With three successful par-

tial face transplants so far — including the world's first on a woman whose face was bitten off by a dog in France — doctors say that some of the surgery's initial uncertainties, like how functional the new face would be, are being answered.

For example, Lantieri's patient's face was paralyzed by tumors for more than a decade.

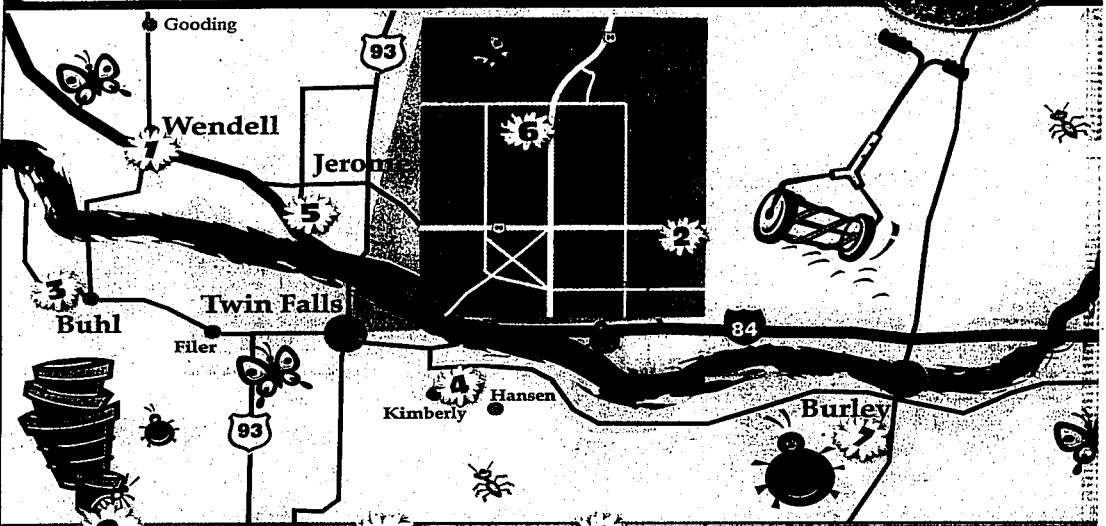
The French team wasn't sure if nerves could grow after the transplant. But they discovered later their patient could blink, proving the brain was able to restore long-forgotten facial nerve connections.



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## Sketchy yet satisfying

### Golden Eagles labor to 4-0 start at invite

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Call it first-game jitters, followed by relief at getting the first one out of the way.

In a typical "first competition of the year" performance, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team looked great at times and no so great at others. Despite it all, the Golden Eagles found a way to win all four of their matches on Friday's opening day of the CSI Outback Invitational.

In both of their pairs of back-to-back matches, the Golden Eagles (4-0), ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division I preseason poll, started slowly in the first match only to turn it on in the second and put the opposition away early. CSI topped Northwest Community College (Wyo.) 25-19, 25-19 and routed Western Wyoming College 25-9, 25-11 earlier in the day. They capped their Friday by beating Snow College 23-25, 25-15, 15-13 and cruising past No. 11 Casper College 25-9, 25-20.

CSI head coach Heidi Carlisser was simply relieved to have the day over with, along with some game experience to help assess her team.

"I'm just glad to have Day 1 out of the way. We looked good at times and sat so good at others, but I'm happy that we pulled out some wins," Carlisser said. "There are a few things we need to work on. I thought we played a little tight and we need to expand the floor and get into the attack more."

Golden Eagles mainstays Jelena Savic, Jazmine Masfala and Alyssa Wistrick were steady. If anything, but the team was spurred on in no small part due to a trio of impressive freshmen.

Australian Jessica Peacock controlled stretches of Olympic with a powerful shot from the outside and middle block



The College of Southern Idaho's Santia Sanders slams the ball during a match against Casper College Friday evening in Twin Falls.

Torrey Hulsey was a force in the middle both offensively and defensively.

Peacock's 29-kill day was expected even coming off an injury, but Hulsey's output after being laid low with the flu recently was a pleasant surprise. Hulsey slammed down 17 kills to go with four

solo blocks and 12 block assists over the four matches.

"I felt pretty good after we got into the groove of things. It's really fun to play out there with all these girls," said Hulsey, whose performance — according to Carlisser — belied her freshman status. "It meant the world to me to

go out there and make a good impression on my first day of college here."

She wasn't the only one to make a splash.

Diminutive libero Britani Hathorn chased down just about every dig in sight —

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## Teens make the rounds at MVS

By Linda Brittan  
Times-News correspondent

**Tonight at MVS**

The feature division Pepsi Premier Series will hammer it out once again in the fourth outing of a six-race shootout to the 2008 championship. Each of the three previous meetings has ended with a new points leader, with Jonathon Gomez the most recent driver to take over the top spot.

The NAPA Pony Stocks continue the dash for the title with three races remaining in the season and the Junior Singlers will complete the weekly racing series action for the night.

To wrap up the evening, the big yellow buses will get in a few rounds at MVS before the first day of school as they race in one of their final appearances of the season. During intermission all the younger kids are invited to participate in the annual boxcar race. All that is needed is a boxcar fashioned out of a cardboard box painted up to match a favorite driver.

The future MVS drivers will race around the infield for prizes. All kids entering the gates with the boxcar will receive free admission.

For the adults, MVS will host a spectacular racing event. Fans with street legal cars will be able to test their skills trying to out-do the time set by the pace car.

The participants' driver's license, registration and insurance information must all be in the same name in order to enter and compete in the event.

Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying begins at 6:35 and green flag racing starts at 7:00.

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The Junior Singlers division, designed for drivers ages 12-16, never fails to deliver a great show at Magic Valley Speedway.

## U.S. rips Argentina, will play for gold on Sunday

By Brian Mahoney  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — The climb back to the top is nearly complete. One more win and U.S. basketball is golden again.

The Americans ended their streak of final four flops and Argentina's hopes of a gold-medal repeat.

**Inside**  
• Olympic roundup starting fast and finishing strong in a 101-81 semifinal victory Friday  
• Olympic TV schedule All that's left is what the U.S. players came for: a gold medal.

The United States scored 21 of the first 25 points, got a big break when Argentina star Manu Ginobili re-injured his left ankle, and surged into its first gold-medal game in eight years.

There's still 40 minutes to go, but this U.S. team looks good as gold. All the Americans have to do now is beat Spain, who they clobbered by 37 points in pool play, on Sunday to win their first gold in a major international event since the 2000 Olympics.

What followed was a frustrating and embarrassing stretch in



USA forward Chris Bosh (12) reacts during the men's semifinal basketball game against Argentina at the Beijing 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Friday.

which they couldn't even make the podium in the 2002 world championships, then managed only bronze medals after losing in the semis of the 2004 Athens Games and '06 worlds.

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## Minico girls blown out in season opener

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Within the first few minutes of Minico's season opener, it was evident that visiting Highland would most likely win the game. Only question was by how much.

Highland, a perennial Class 5A state contender, won 16-0 over a short-handed Class 4A Minico squad.

Several Spartan varsity players were absent due to the final dress rehearsal for the Youth Cultural Celebration in conjunction with the Twin Falls LDS temple dedication this weekend. Many young junior varsity players had to step in, forcing Minico to piece together an inexperienced lineup with girls in positions they're not used to playing.

"We were just a step slower and passing was not good, so we need to work on that," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said.

Haynes is confident that the Spartans will be much improved when

they are at full strength. School starts on Monday, which will also help Minico gain more continuity in practice.

"There is a lot of potential here and we just have to work on putting it together," Haynes said.

Eight different Rams scored goals and Minico added an own-goal. McKenzi Adams and Megan Michel each scored three, Kelsey Belnap, Megan Wagner and Kara Wadsworth scored two apiece, and Kylie Hansen, Stephanie Holman and Erica Riddle each added one goal.

Haynes isn't reading too much into the lopsided loss. The Spartans experienced a similar early-season shutout to Highland last year, then bounced back and played the Rams to a tight 2-1 game later in the season.

"We've got 4 ways to go, but things will improve," Haynes said.

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Minico junior Kaylee Legasit (middle) works to control the ball against Highland Friday at Minico High School. Highland beat Minico 16-0.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

U.S. men's teams come up big at Olympics

BEIJING — Put up a net, put American men in action and watch out. At these Olympics, that's becoming an unbeatable combination.

From volleyball to water polo to basketball, the guys in red, white and blue made their country proud Friday.

Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers got it started by winning gold in beach volleyball. Then the U.S. indoor volleyball squad continued its surprising emotional run by beating Russia and advancing to the gold-medal match for the first time since 1988.

Next came the fun at the pool. The water polo team, which came to China ranked ninth in the world, pulled off the latest in a string of upsets, beating Serbia to also reach the gold-medal match for the first time since '88.

Last, and certainly not least, was the basketball squad.

Kobe Bryant, LeBron James and their NBA All-Star pals chewed up and spit out Argentina in the semifinals to clinch their spot in the finals.

Winning with ease over the original Dream Team, this "Redeem Team" can put the U.S. back atop the sport for the first time since 2000 with one more win — against Spain, a team they demolished by 37 points earlier this tournament.

Speaking of dominating, Usain Bolt added a third gold medal and an unprecedented third world record in his Olympics by helping Jamaica win the 100-meter relay.

At day's end, the U.S. had 102 medals. With more guaranteed from events like volleyball, water polo and basketball, the Americans will have more than the 102 medals won four years ago in Athens, and is closing in on the 108 won in Barcelona in 1992.

China is second in total medals with 89, but is the runaway leader in golds with 47. The Americans are second with 31.

These medal counts can change, though. Ukraine lost a silver Friday when the International Olympic Committee officially stripped Lyudmila Blonska of her second-place finish in women's heptathlon because of doping. American Hyleas Fountain moves up to second, with a Russian getting bronze.

The IOC also asked China to provide additional proof that five of the six medals in its gold-winning women's gymnastics team were old enough to compete.

If the IOC finds them to be underage, a total of four medals could be affected.



USA gold medalists Phil Dalhausser, left, and Todd Rogers celebrate on the podium after winning the men's beach volleyball competition at the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Thursday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Bad news: Bolt is out of races to run.

In the final performance of his breakout Olympics, Bolt got the baton when the race was close and ended any doubt by the time his leg was done. Once he made a clean handoff to Jamaican teammate Asafa Powell, the only question was whether they'd get the world record, too.

Yep. At 37.10, they were 0.3 faster than the mark set in 1992 by a U.S. squad featuring Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell.

Bolt is the first sprinter to claim three world records at one Olympics. He's the fourth guy ever to win all three sprint events; the last to do it was Lewis in 1984.

Powell crossed 0.96 second ahead of Trinidad and Tobago's Richard Thompson — the biggest margin in the Olympics since 1936.

"We simply couldn't compete," said Thompson's teammate, Marc Burns.

The U.S. got its fifth gold of this track meet when Bryan Clay took the decathlon.

In other action, Australia's Steve Hooker won the pole vault. Tirunesh Dibaba of Ethiopia completed an unprecedented women's distance double by adding the 5,000 meters to her 10K victory. Brazil's Mauren Ha Maggi won the women's long jump and Brazil won the women's 400-meter relay.

Italy's Alex Schwazer won the 50-

kilometer walk, setting an Olympic record.

VOLLEYBALL

The Americans played their first three games without coach Hugh McCutcheon, who was with his wife's family after her father was killed and her mother wounded by a knife-wielding attacker during a visit to a Beijing hospital site.

The 6-day's loss without him. And they haven't lost since he's returned. By beating Russia 25-22, 25-21, 25-27, 22-25, 15-13, the U.S. clinched its first medal since bronze in 1992. They will play Sunday against Brazil, which beat Italy in the other semifinal.

The Americans won gold in 1984 and '88.

"We got motivation coming out of our ears," veteran Ivy Ball said.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Dalhausser and Rogers gave the U.S. a sweep in this sport, adding to the gold won by the women.

The 6-foot-9 Dalhausser had nine blocks in the gold medal match, including three in a row to turn a comfortable 6-1 lead into a 9-1 runaway in the final game.

"That's what good blockers do:

Olympic Medals Table

Table with 5 columns: Country, Gold (G), Silver (S), Bronze (B), Total. Lists medal counts for 25 countries including USA, China, Russia, and others.

When they get on a roll, good luck to you," Rogers said.

WATER POLO

Between Tony Azavedo's scoring and Merrill Moses goalending, these guys can't be beat.

After upsetting world No. 1 Croatia to win their group, the U.S. pulled off another shocker with a 10-5 win over Serbia. Azavedo scored three times, with two assists, two steals and two blocks. Merrill stopped 16 shots, including every one in the final period.

"I knew I had to play the game of my life to keep us in this," Moses said. "It's my best game as of yet. But there's more to come. You'll see."

Next up two-time defending gold medalist Hungary on Sunday. The Hungarians beat Montenegro 11-9 in the other semifinal.

BASKETBALL

What might be the last gold medal in America's national pastime won't be won by America.

The U.S. squad lost 10-2 to Cuba and will now be playing Japan for the bronze on Saturday.

"Playing for bronze isn't what we came here for, but it's what we're doing now," U.S. pitcher Jeff Stevens said. "We want to bring home a medal. We don't want to leave here empty-handed. Japan's thinking the same thing."

Cuba will face unbeaten South Korea in the title game. The Cubans will be seeking their fourth of the five medals handed out in this sport, which is not on the 2012 agenda. By clinching a medal, the 14 players on South Korea's team were exempted from military service.

—The Associated Press

Hoops

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Carmelo Anthony and LeBron James were part of the bronze busts, and would they leave China with gold. Anthony scored 21 points and James added 15, 13 in the second half.

Luis Scola scored 28 points for Argentina, which didn't relinquish its title without a fight. Even without Ginobili for the final 3/4 quarters, the Argentines cut a 21-point lead into single digits and frustrated the Americans with their physical play, but they didn't have enough depth or firepower without their best player.

Lithuania and Argentina were the surprise of the tournament. Lithuania 91-66 in the first semifinal.

When the Americans fell from the top of world basketball, it was Argentina as much as anyone who took their place — and hastened their fall. The Argentines, with Ginobili's flair and Scola's force, won gold in 2004 after losing the 2002 world championships, beating the United States in both tournaments. The victory in Indianapolis was the first time a U.S. team lost with NBA players.

They knocked off the Americans again four years ago in the semis, and Bryant said two nights ago he wanted to face Argentina in this round.

Now Argentina's time has passed. The Americans want their spot back.

The U.S. lead was already in jeopardy when Ginobili, who came in leading the tournament with 20.3 points per game, went down in a play away from the ball, impeded to the sideline and frustrated by the referee after reinjuring the same ankle that slowed him so badly in the Western Conference finals.

The Americans extended the lead to 21-14 and were up by 21 early in the second quarter. But they went ice cold against Argentina's zone, committed some silly fouls that gave away free points at the line, and saw the lead trimmed all the way down to 46-40 as a basket by Scola in the final minute of the half.

James wasn't with his teammates when the starting lineups were announced, having to sprint out from the back after his name was called. Then he was curiously absent in the first half, managing only two points.

He scored five quick ones in the third quarter, teaming with Dwight Howard to help the Americans break it open again. Anthony got mixed up in some chippy play with Scola and Andres Nocioni, but kept his poise and scored eight points in the period.

James hit two quick 3-pointers in the fourth to extend the lead to 84-66, and it wasn't in doubt again.

And for the most part, this Olympic tournament hasn't, either.

Bryant, Dwyane Wade and Chris Paul all had 12 points for the Americans. Carlos Delfino scored 17 for Argentina.

Carillo's goal lifts Minico boys to tie at Highland

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Jorge Carillo scored in the 75th minute off an assist from Adrian Mendoza to lift Minico to a 1-1 tie against Highland in the Spartans' season opener.

Minico trailed 1-0 after Highland scored on a penalty kick late in the first half.

Minic's head coach Armando Tapia said his team was shorthanded Friday, so it was a positive.

"I was very pleased with the way they played," he said of his team. Minico (0-0-1) hosts Twin Falls on Tuesday.

experienced McCall team on Friday.

McCall led 3-1 at the half through a strong performance from a deep sensor core.

"McCall is a good team, lined with seniors. If they aren't up there, trying for the state title I'll be very surprised. But having said that our boys did well, so that was encouraging," said Cathroths coach Richard Whitelaw.

"It's good to start off with someone decent, especially for the freshmen. They were nervous but started enjoying it out there. It was a great atmosphere, they put on a good show under the lights."

The Cathroths play Orofino at noon today.

Marin bagged a pair of goals to lift her team past the visiting Community School 3-0 on Friday evening.

Benham-Marín scrambled home a goal after 15 minutes of play in the first half, and doubled her total on a brilliant curled shot in the second. Emily Mulnick scored off a corner kick to provide the final margin.

Community School coach Kelly Feldman noted that the result was somewhat harsh on her team, but that the Cathroths paid the price for an inability to create quality shots from an abundance of chances.

"The first half we played very well, it was really even," Feldman said. "We had a lot of opportunities, had a lot of free kicks in their end and we just couldn't get a decent shot on net."

The Community School continues its road trip with a game against Orofino at 10 a.m., today.

Girls Soccer

MCALL 5, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2  
Goals from John Chryskopoulos and Wyatt Hince weren't enough for the Community School Cathroths, as they fell 5-2 on the road to a very

Coming Sunday  
Our Boise State and Idaho football writers take a look into the crystal balls and forecast the 2008 season.  
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Outback

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sometimes disappearing from view down the coffee-table adjacent to the CSI gymnasium floor — finishing with 33 on the day.

Curtisser said the 5-foot-4 Gresham, Ore., product already embodies the team's "no choice" defensive mantra — "They have no choice until the ball hits the ground" — to chase it down, Curtisser said of the concept.

And even though it was also Hathorn's collegiate debut, she shone defensively and even got a surprise kick against Western Wyoming.

"I just try to get the ball up, do what I can," Hathorn said. "Sometimes I don't get to it, but I'm always going to it to get that ball up so my teammates can hit it."

With the Golden Eagles may have been fortunate to escape Day 1 with a 4-0 mark, Curtisser believes that the team is well on its way to achieving bigger and better

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- 23-25, 25-15, 15-13; Match 6: Snow College def. Colorado Northwestern CC 25-17, 25-11; Court 2: Match 1: Western Wyoming College def. North Idaho College 25-22, 17-15, 17-15; Match 2: CSI def. Northwest CC 25-19, 25-19; Match 3: Casper College def. Laramie County CC 25-21, 25-15; Match 4: Salt Lake CC def. Casper College 25-15, 25-10; Match 5: Western Wyoming College def. Colorado Northwestern CC 25-22, 25-16; Match 6: CSI def. Casper College 25-8, 25-20; Court 3: Match 1: Snow College def. Laramie County CC 25-22, 25-18; Match 2: Salt Lake CC def. Snow 25-22, 25-10

- 10:30 a.m.: North Idaho College vs. Snow College; Snow College vs. North Idaho College vs. Casper College; 1:30 p.m.: Snow College vs. Casper College; 3 p.m.: Snow College vs. Western Wyoming College; Court 3: 9 a.m.: CSI vs. Colorado Northwestern CC; 10:30 a.m.: Salt Lake CC vs. Western Wyoming College; 10:30 a.m.: Laramie County CC vs. Colorado Northwestern CC; Noon: CSI vs. Laramie County CC; 1:30 p.m.: Western Wyoming College vs. Northwest CC; 3 p.m.: Colorado Northwestern CC vs. Northwest CC; Court 2: 9 a.m.: North Idaho College vs. Northwest CC



WEST JACOBSON/Times-News  
The College of Southern Idaho's Alex Van Dyke scores during the Golden Eagles' match against Casper College Friday evening in Twin Falls.

things this season. "Briant is a stud at libero, and she and Sam (Misa) really give us good passing consistency that we've been lacking. And Torrey didn't play like a freshman today," Curtisser said. "(But) we're really just still learning it all."

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# Nine drivers vying for last seven spots in NASCAR's Chase

**BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)** — With three races before the field is set for NASCAR's 10-race Chase for the championship, nine drivers are separated by 162 points in the competition for the last seven spots.

One of the sport's dirtiest venues, Bristol Motor Speedway, can help sort things out. The high-banked 0.533-mile oval is one of the most physically demanding tracks the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series visits, and one where a driver's championship aspirations can quickly come to an end.

"When you think about the six, seven cars that are still battling that, out eight cars, maybe, those eight cars in a position where finishing 12th is way better than finishing 30th," said Jeff Burton, who is 371 points ahead of Clint Bowyer and David Ragan, the two drivers who will be on Saturday night, and outside the top 12 teams that make

## Edwards wins pole for Bristol Cup race

**BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)** — Carl Edwards is doing his best to slow Kyle Busch's momentum.

Edwards won his first pole position of the season Friday, turning a lap at 121.860 mph in qualifying for Saturday night's Sprint Cup race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Edwards, who trails only the dominating Busch in the point standings, is 222 points behind, but followed up his victory last weekend in Michigan with his fourth career pole.

"That's as fast as I could go," Edwards said. "The pole is huge for us. This track, obviously track position, pit stall selection, those things

are really important." Busch, with slow wins and two poles this season, will start ninth.

David Reardon put his Toyota on the outside of Edwards' Ford on the front row, turning a lap at 121.175 mph, with the Chevrolets of Jeff Gordon and rookie Regan Smith in Row 2.

Reardon's error was the best of his Cup career. "I had to pedal a pretty hard coming off of turn two because I got back to the gas pretty quick and it showed the front end a little bit," he said. "All in all, it ended up being a good lap. It gave us a good pit selection and good starting position."

and risk running out of fuel or anything, but there's not a lot you can do here," said Denny Hamlin, who is just 26 ahead of Bowyer and Ragan. "A lot of

the wrecks that you end up finding yourselves in here are... because of something that happened two or three cars ahead of you."

That's possibly anywhere, but more likely at Bristol. "We're definitely in a vulnerable spot, that's for sure," Hamlin said.

Hamlin was among several drivers who took a big fall in the top 12 last weekend at Michigan. He was ninth in the points race until he blew an engine with five laps to go and finished 39th. Others who dropped included Casey Kahne, who finished 40th and fell from eighth to 11th place, just 47 ahead of Bowyer and Ragan, and four-time series champion Jeff Gordon, who was 42nd and dropped from sixth to ninth, just 82 points ahead of the two tied at 13th.

It's the kind of performance that could happen again, and explains why those closest to being bounced out of the playoffs are not the only

ones worried about Saturday night's race.

Carl Edwards, who won at Michigan and is second in points, said he's concerned about "just getting caught up in something... So long as I don't make any mistakes, have lapses in judgment and we don't get caught up in something, I think we should be pretty good."

Others only wish they could take such a laid-back approach with 500 laps ahead.

"You've got to be sharp," said Greg Biffle, who is seventh in the points race, 145 ahead of No. 13. "You've got to be sharp. You've got to be on your game. There's no time to take a breath around this place. It is very, very fast and that's what makes it fun and exciting."

In its fifth year, the Chase seems to be working, Burton said. "I think it creates excitement," Burton said.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Stricker surges at The Barclays

**PARAMUS, N.J.** — Steve Stricker shot a 7-under 61 in perfect morning conditions Friday to take a three-stroke lead over Hunter Mahan in the FedEx Cup playoff opener.

The 41-year-old Stricker, 21st in the FedEx Cup standings, had a 10-under 132 total on the tree-lined A.W. Tillinghast layout, the tournament site for the first time after 41 seasons at Westchester. He hasn't made a bogey since dropping strokes on the first two holes Thursday, playing his last 23 holes in 11 under.

Mahan, 31st in the FedEx Cup standings, followed his opening 62 with a 73.

Kenny Perry, effectively the FedEx Cup leader with top-ranked Tiger Woods sidelined by a knee injury, shot a 67 to join Angel Cabrera (67) and Dudley Hart (69) at 6 under. Anthony Kim (67), Sergio Garcia (67), Kevin Sorelman (70), Charley Hoffman (70) and Paul Casey (71) were 5 under.

Phil Mickelson was eight strokes back at 2 under after a 70. Padraig Harrington had rounds of 72 and 73 to miss the cut by two strokes.

## PARK HOLDS LEAD AT SAFEWAY CLASSIC

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Angela Park, winless on the LPGA Tour, shot a 6-under par 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Safeway Classic at tree-lined Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Park, the 2007 LPGA Rookie of the Year, shot a bogey-free round on the 6,397-yard, par-72 course.

Kelli Kuchue was in a group of six tied for second at 67 with Lee Young Park, Song-I Lee Kim, Sophie Gustafson, Hellen Alfredsson and Karen Stupples. Stephanie Louden, Liz Juangelo, Becky Morgan, Katie Fitcher and Lee-Won Han were two strokes behind.

Four-hole park started quickly, ending birdies on the four of her first seven holes on the way to a 4-under 32 on the front nine. She moved to 6 under at 33, and made pars the rest of the way.

Defending Safeway champion Lorena Ochoa was three shots back at 69.

Among those joining Ochoa were Paula Creamer, Laura Diaz and Leila Lindley. Ochoa birdied the final three holes to put herself into contention.

## WIBEO BIRDIES WAY TO BOWLING CLASSIC LEAD

**SNOQUALMIE, Wash.** — Mark Wiebe birdied four of his first five holes, then added two more on the back nine to shoot 67, giving



Steve Stricker tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of The Barclays golf tournament on Friday at Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J.

him a share of the first-round lead at the Bowling Classic.

Wiebe was bogey-free until the par-5 18th when his third shot carried over the green and into the rough. Wiebe was unable to get up-and-down for par, and he dropped into a tie with Scott Simpson.

Wiebe birdied Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, then dropped a 40-foot putt on No. 13 and made a short birdie on the 15th.

Finding Simpson at the top of the leaderboard here is no surprise. Two years ago, Simpson shot a course-record 61 in the second round and was in contention headed to the back nine on Sunday before falling one shot short of a playoff that Tom Kite eventually won.

Simpson was flawless Friday, staying out of trouble and giving himself plenty of opportunities to make birdie. He dropped five putts and was bogey free. Shooting 5 under might be the best score possible as rain earlier in the week made the course soggy.

A trio of golfers finished a 4 under — Gary Hallberg, David Edwards and Bob Gilder — and another six golfers were only two shots off the lead, including Tom Kite and Hale Irwin.

— The Associated Press

# Late bobble costs Bowyer, lifts Keselowski

**BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)** — Brad Keselowski passed the Clint Bowyer with 24 laps to go on Friday night and pulled away for his second victory of the season in NASCAR's Nationwide Series, capping a remarkable run from the 37th starting position at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Bowyer dominated the race after he slipped by Darin Frawchitt for the lead on lap 107, but appeared to

wiggle exiting the second turn on the 227th lap as Keselowski went past him. "We were dead equal, Clint and I," Keselowski said after climbing from his car in the cloud of smoke of a just-completed burnout. "I needed to catch a break and he gave it to me."

Car owner Dale Earnhardt Jr. greeted Keselowski after the finish. "Victory Lane, Bristol," the

boss told his driver. "It gets no better than that, man."

Bowyer, who has won just once, was dejected after leading 121 laps.

"It was good right up until whatever lap that was where I made a mistake," he said, adding that he tried too quickly to get back on the gas coming out of the No. 2 turn. "It came out from underneath me there and I had to check up or I would have spun out."

# Rodgers leads Pack to win

**DENVER** — Aaron Rodgers bounced back from a bad game to complete 18 of 22 passes for 193 yards and a touchdown in Green Bay's 27-24 win over Denver on Friday.

Rodgers, Brett Favre's replacement, led Green Bay (1-2) to scores on four of his five possessions and was 16-for-19 for 178 yards against the Broncos' starters, including a 10-yard touchdown toss to Donald Driver.

He added a 1-yard sneak for a TD against the Broncos' reserves to open the second half before giving way to rookie Brian Robison.

Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler was effective if not as accurate, leading Denver (1-2) to scores on all three of its first-half possessions, including a 69-yard touchdown drive that chewed up most of the second quarter and on an 80-yard TD drive that took all of 16 seconds.

Denver finished 6-of-13 for 115 yards.

## EAGLES 27, PATRIOTS 17

**FOXBOROUGH, Mass.** — Tom Brady has yet to play in an exhibition game while nursing an injured right foot, and the New England Patriots have played poorly three times without him.

The Eagles returned two kicks for touchdowns in the last 1:35 of the first half, Donovan McNabb led three long drives, and backup Kevin Kolb directed a 90-yard march to David Akers' second field goal on their opening series of the third quarter.

By that time, it was 27-3 and Matt Cassel was done for the night after falling for the tied straight game to show he deserved to remain as backup to Brady, last season's NFL MVP.

Second-year pro Matt Gutierrez, out of Idaho State, took over and did much better with fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 1 yard to Chad Jackson and 6 yards to C.J. Jones against backups for the Patriots (0-3).

## FALCONS 17, TITANS 3

**ATLANTA** — Matt Ryan, making his first preseason start, opened the second half with a go-ahead touchdown pass and Atlanta beat Tennessee.

Ryan, the third pick in the draft, continued his bid to start as a rookie for the Falcons (1-2). He completed



Denver Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler (6) slips through the hands of Green Bay Packers linebacker Brandon Chillar, bottom, during the first quarter of a preseason football game in Denver, Friday.

## Hasselbeck to miss another preseason game

**RENTON, Wash. (AP)** — Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck likely will miss Seattle's preseason game Monday at San Diego and probably won't see any action until the regular season because of ongoing back stiffness.

Coach Mike Holmgren all but ruled his Pro Bowl quarterback back out of his second consecutive preseason game. With the exhibition finale just three days later against Oakland, Hasselbeck remains injured by play again until Seattle's opener Sept. 7 at Buffalo.

Hasselbeck has been

## Seattle's starter since 2001

and set team records for completions (352), attempts (562) and yards passing (3,966) last season. He missed his eighth full practice in nine days on Friday, but emerged from the training room to watch the end of practice while wearing shorts, his practice jersey and a team cap.

Holmgren said the quarterback isn't expected to even make the trip Sunday to California. "He has a tight back," Holmgren said. "You wake up funny, or you tweak it or what ever. You've just got to let it calm down a little bit."

15 of 21 passes for 102 yards with a 1-yard scoring pass to another rookie, Harry Douglas, and no interceptions.

Another Atlanta rookie, Thomas Brown, scored on a 9-yard run with 3:22 left to add to the lead.

## Houston backup quarterback

Sage Rosenfels ran 8 yards for a touchdown with 2:05 left. Instead of a tying extra point, the Texans went for a 2-point conversion but Jacoby Jones couldn't handle the pass in the end zone.

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# MVS

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way down. I really wasn't expecting that."

And there is the occasion when the damage is not so well received by the car owner, especially when they need to drive it in another division.

"I started racing my grandpa (Bob Gilligan) Hornet car and I both times," said Twin Falls High School sophomore Ty Garibay, 15, who has a learner's permit to drive on the city streets. "Then he got tired of me wrecking his car so I got my own."

"Next year I'm going to race in the Hornets and it will be cool racing against my grandpa," he added.

## MVS Point Standings

**Pepal Premier:** 1. Jonathan Gomez 1,602, 2. Rick Wolfe 1,599, 3. Shelby Stroebel 1,598, 4. Kris McKean 1,575, 5. Rob Vest 1,574, 6. Stevie Fisher 1,553, 7. Cliff Chester 1,542, 8. Dan Peirson 1,499, 9. Mike Greco 1,483, 10. Louis Lopez 1,466.

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**NAPA Pony Stocks:** 1. Josh Pitz 3,325, 2. Jeff Couch 1,309, 3. Raymond Hornolika 1,271, 4. Jason Abbott 1,266, 5. Wade Henslee 1,264.

**Big Pipe Thunder Stocks:** 1. Steve Edens 1,533, 2. Spencer Meyer 1,497, 3. Stacey Jensen 1,495, 4. Shilo Harms 1,447, 5. Rick Gooding 1,1440.

**Qualco's Electronics Hornets:** 1. Bob Gilligan 829, 2. Daniel Shirley 808, 3. Tim Ford 777, 4. Justin Sloum 752, 5. Rebecca Robbins 704, 6. Steven Edens, Jr. 602, 2. Anthony Meyer 729, 3. Lane Abidgit 563, 4. Jenna Quile 523, 5. Ty Garibay 520.

Jenna Quile, 15, has an excellent racing role model right at home. Her father Bruce Quile is a multi-time truck champion at MVS. "It tells me to look ahead

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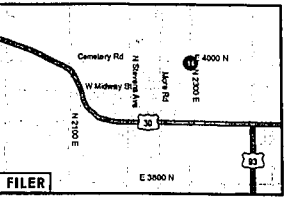
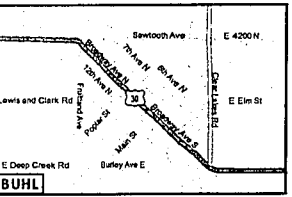
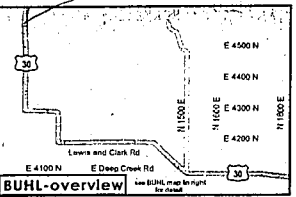
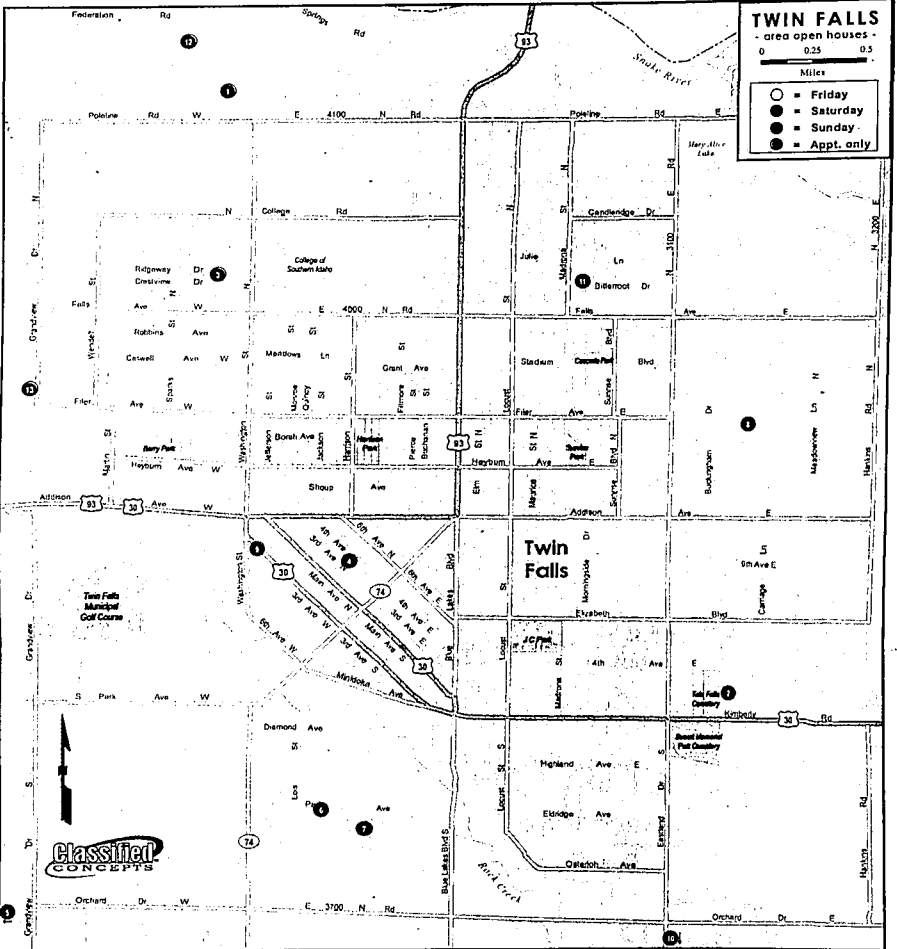
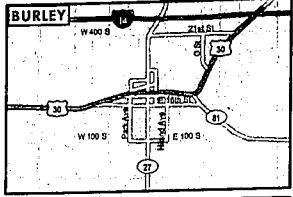
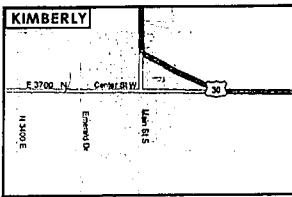
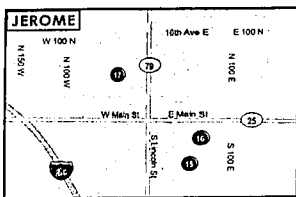
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This 2 bedroom 1.5 bath home has a great view of town. It has a hot tub and a full bathroom. The home has new carpeting, granite and tile counter tops, fenced back yard with pool area. **Price: \$109,900 MLS#: 98369936**

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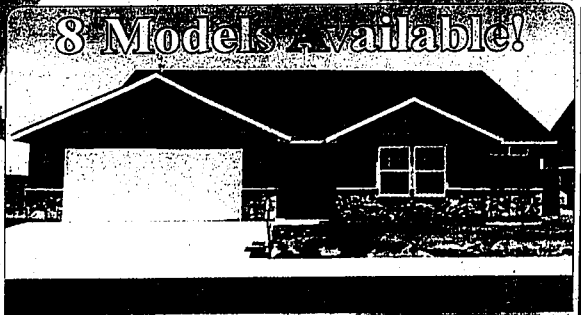
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Host Aaron Walker 404-9495

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1523 BIRCH AVENUE, TWIN FALLS

Lots of privacy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage with extra shop/hobby space.  
Host Jim Bails 404-4806

**\$152,000**

Directions: Addison Avenue to North on Locust to East on Birch Avenue E

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145 WISEMAN, TWIN FALLS

Very nicely updated 4 bedroom home, big yard & covered patio.

Host Bonnie Alonzo 320-7244

Host Pat Labrum 420-8714

**\$145,900**

Directions: From Addison go N on Washington to Wiza on Wiseman. Follow signs

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763 CAMPUS DRIVE, TWIN FALLS

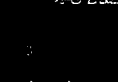
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home close to Harrison Elementary and CSI.  
Host Walt Hess 410-2525

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Directions: Harrison Street to Meadows Lane to Campus Drive. Follow Signs

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971 STARBUCK LOOP, TWIN FALLS

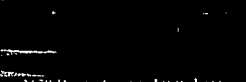
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath "Evergreen" floor plan by Wolverton Homes  
Host John McClusky 420-3123

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Directions: Graniteville to West on N College to South on Silver Creek Dr. Follow Signs

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2150 IVY COURT, TWIN FALLS

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Hosted by Jake Walker 420-9363

**\$169,900**

Directions: Corner of Eastland & Rice go W-Turn S on Rusty Lane to E on Rusty Court. Follow Signs

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2306 EASTBROOKE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 1993 sq. ft. "Willow" plan.  
Host Pat Labrum 420-8714

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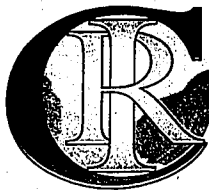


1850 BELTHORPE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS

Large, nicely maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with spacious family room.  
Host Dorothy Geist 280-1087

**\$174,500**

Directions: N of Falls East of Madras St. Turn East. Follow Signs



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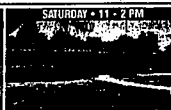
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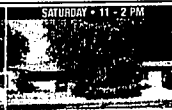
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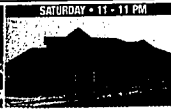
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Unscramble two jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**ADNUT**  
 ○○○○○

**ECHLE**  
 ○○○○○

**BOWELL**  
 ○○○○○

**DARFOE**  
 ○○○○○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arngren and Jeff Knurck

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: ○○○○○

**ADNUT**  
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Yesterday's  
 Answers: **LINEN** Honored by buying and playing a vintage violin - "C" NOTES  
**HONOR**  
**SICKEN** Teapot  
**TEAPOT**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Take a look at this defense from the Bessis brothers from last year's Junior European Championships.

Oliver Bessis led the diamond queen against five clubs, and the Greek declarer won in hand and drew trumps in two rounds.

South's second-round double was a support double. Accordingly, East knew after the second round of trump that declarer's shape was almost guaranteed to be 3-4-2-4, since West had already shown at least five diamonds with his feather-light overcall.

Declarer continued by advancing dummy's heart jack. Thomas Bessis ducked smoothly, and declarer, naturally enough, ran the heart to Oliver's queen.

Now what is West to do? A spade return allows declarer to pick up that suit for only one loser, while a diamond also allows the game to be made.

Declarer ruffs in dummy, pitching a spade from hand, then ruffs out the spades.) Oliver returned the only suit to give the defense a chance when he selected the heart nine.

Declarer discarded a spade from dummy and, again, had Thomas risen with the ace, there would have been two more discards from dummy on the king and 10 of hearts, once again letting the game home.

But Thomas ducked again, letting declarer win the trick. This second duck left declarer with no option but to play spades for one loser, which was not possible on accurate defense.

This sequence of plays won the Bessis brothers the Junior Award for best play of the year.

NORTH A 5 4 3 J K 10 EAST K Q 9 8 5 4 SOUTH J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 6 5 4 3 2 1 K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 6 5 4 3 2 1

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ 1♦ 1♠ 2♥ Dbl.\* Pass 5♦ All pass \*Support, showing three spades

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: J 10 8 K 10 8 6 4 A 6 K A 7 6 3

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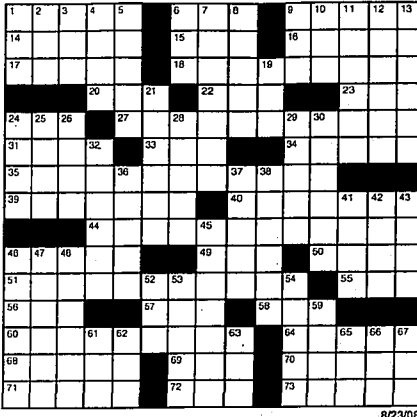
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- Merry sounds
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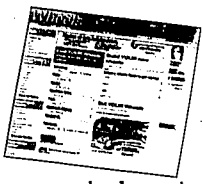
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