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FAIR'S ANTIQUE FARE

Thousands of keepsakes on display at the Twin Falls County Fair

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A 14-year-old girl brought an antique to life in the corner of a room holding only old things. Inside an antique showcase at the 92nd annual Twin Falls County Fair, Melissa Kunkel played a five-pedal, upright piano made in the early 1900s by Wing & Son.

"They used to make quality products. The mandolin is fantastic, that's a great idea."

— Fairgoer Gary Crafton

County fair patrons said they were amazed by the instrument, which was only one of about 2,000 antiques judged at the fair. Everything about the antique piano is original except for the tuning pins and wires, said Kunkel's dad, Alex Kunkel.

Fairgoer Gary Crafton said he worked for 15 years in Spokane, Wash., rebuilding antique pianos, but this was the only five-pedaled piano he'd ever seen. "They used to make quality products," said Crafton. "The mandolin is fantastic, that's a great idea."

Other antiques also stand out Friday: from rolling pins circa 1929, to old, wooden training potties and colorful quilts.

A wall of purple glass embodies more than just delicate antique keepsakes — it's also a history lesson. The glass candlesticks, vases and even a wasp and bee trap are made of Manganese, which when exposed to ultraviolet light, turns from clear to purple.

Manganese was in glass through 1915, until it

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Melissa Kunkel, 14, of Twin Falls, pauses as she sits at her rare antique Wing & Son piano that is equipped with five foot pedals as she plays songs for fairgoers Friday afternoon in the antique exhibit room at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

Refugee arraigned on murder charge

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A man previously described as a woman was rolled into a Twin Falls courtroom on Friday in a blue wheelchair to face a murder charge after being released Thursday from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Majid Kolestani, 42, was arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder Friday for Monday's shooting death of Ehsan Velayati Kababian, 29. He is being held without bond at the Twin Falls County jail, and could face life in prison.

Kolestani's hair was in two braids, with a small section on the top of his head cut short. He also had a small red injury on his cheek. He appeared coherent but quiet while listening as his rights were read.



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Coming tomorrow in the Times-News



EIGHTEEN ISN'T ENOUGH

Couple from small Idaho town opens their arms to a new, diverse family.

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SPORTS

Palin's age, inexperience rival Obama's

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

DENVER — John McCain's risky choice of Gov. Sarah Palin gives him a running mate who doubles down on his maverick image, may appeal to "hockey moms" and other women, and counters Barack Obama's aura of new-generation change. But he may have undercut his best attack on the Democrat.

If Obama is an empty suit, as McCain has suggested, is Palin suited for the Oval Office herself?

She is younger and less experienced than the first-term Illinois senator, and brings an ethical shadown to the ticket. A governor for just 20 months, she was two-term mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, a town of 6,500 where the biggest issue is controlling growth and the biggest civic worry is

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Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, and Republican Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin acknowledge supporters after McCain introduced Palin as his vice-presidential running mate Friday at Ervin J. Nutter Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Palin has ties to the Gem State

By Andrew Deane
Associated Press writer

BOISE — John McCain's running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, was born in the small northern city of Sandpoint in 1964 and graduated from the University of Idaho with a journalism degree in 1986.

Palin didn't spend much time in Idaho during the years in which she became the first woman to run for a Republican presidential nomination when McCain announced his pick for vice president at a rally in Dayton, Ohio.

Palin was born in Sandpoint, Idaho, about 100 miles north of Boise.

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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, \$20 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., NextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ticket information: 208-726-9124.



ket, noon to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, 208-320-1063 or 208-324-4081.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Popoese Club Pancake Breakfast with Fiddlehead Inc. performing, 8 a.m. to noon, Giacobbi Square, benefits profits for children in the community, 733-6248.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair, "Children's Dream and Country Things," includes food, arts, crafts and business booths, hypnotist, featuring farm, carnival rides, games, and leasing antique Tractor Pull at 1 p.m., and PRCR Rodeo at 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filter, www.tfc.com or 208-326-4395.

Ketchum Wagon Days Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., NextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, free admission, 866-306-9899.

Wagon Days Children's Carnival, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with Big Hitch Parade following, downtown Ketchum, \$10 for all-rides, unlimited pass, 886-306-9899.

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, Ketchum, free admission, 866-306-9899.

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.

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

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

Community Festival Market, farmers mar-

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 9 a.m., Stanley Lake and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake; nature walks: 10 and 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center and 2 p.m., Stanley Lake; and auto tour of Native American Rook Shelter at 2 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3736.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteria from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrert 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, 723-6655.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Free things to go and do today

• Who says nothing is free anymore? You'll find free entertainment at the Twin Falls County Fair. Where else? The free stage Among the acts is "Hypnotist Extreme" Michael Mezmer and magician Jeff Martin. There's also a petting zoo for kids and the J.D. Platts Jr Kings performing dogs.

• However, if you want to spend money and have the time, go see the Sun Valley Shakespeare at the Sun Valley Lodge starring Olympic champs. Prices start at \$30 per seat on up.

How about gazing at the moon and stars from the Moon? You can do just that at a star party at 6 p.m. at

the caves area of the national monument, which is 11 miles southwest of Arco on Highway 20.

Have your own pick you want to share? Call the editor of this issue at the area only that may take people by surprise! E-mail me at pat@magicalvalley.com.

Charge

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to have sought a translator. Kolestani was taken Monday by air ambulance to St. AIs in Boise with injuries after the shooting. He was charged on Tuesday, but was released from the hospital until Thursday into the custody of Ada County sheriff's deputies.

The murder charge stems from a shooting some neighborhood said they witnessed. Kababian allegedly got into a car parked along Fifth Avenue East. Kolestani ran up to the vehicle and banged on the window with an object. The driver's door opened and Kolestani allegedly shot Kababian in the head. The vehicle crashed into a house on Fifth Avenue East and Kababian was dead when police arrived, according to court records.

Kolestani and Kababian were living in a second floor apartment at 363 Fourth Ave.

Es, according to what neighbors have said and a mailbox listing.

After allegedly shooting Kababian, Kolestani ran to his apartment, after which a witness heard three more gunshots from court records. Kolestani opened his door for police at 1:37 a.m., eight minutes after police got a 911 call. Kolestani was ordered to the hospital, court records show. "At the front door of the residence officers smelled gun powder."

Both men were refugees from Iran, but came as separate cases. College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center Director Ron Black has confirmed.

Neighbors have said Kolestani looked like a woman and police first labeled him as a "she." On Friday Judge Howard Smyser said, "You understand that, right?"

At the request of Prosecutor

Grant Loeb, Kolestani will be held on no bond.

Public Defender Marilyn Paul told the court she'll reserve any bond arguments until a later time. Paul would like to see the *Times-News* after Friday's hearing.

After Kolestani's arraignment, Judge Smyser met in a closed courtroom session with Paul.

Twin Falls County Jail officials won't say how they're housing Kolestani — either with men, women, or alone — citing security. "Whatever it takes to keep them safe," said Lori Nebecker, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

Loeb's laws about 60 days to determine whether or not he will pursue the death penalty.

Kolestani's next court date was set for Sept. 5.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

- Robert V. Roke, 56, Free, driving under the influence: \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 18 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; \$2,287.50 restitution.
- Mark L. Matton, 29, Biker, petty driving under the influence: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
- Terrance L. Fritz, 58, Bank, driving under the influence: \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 private defender fee; 90 days jail, 110 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
- MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
- Shannon R. Stronborg, 36, Twin Falls; no driving privileges; 30 days suspended; 180 days jail, 15 days suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Mark L. Matton, 29, Twin Falls; failure to file vehicle; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation.
- Jamie M. Cummings, 28, Kimberley; aggravated assault; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 75 private defender fee; 180 days jail, 171 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Robert M. Ruiz, 18, Twin Falls; intoxication/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 private defender fee; 12 months probation.
- Jamie M. Cummings, 28, Kimberley; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$240 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 private defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
- Cody A. Wachal, 19, Twin Falls; one count minor consumption; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
- Brittany L. Smith, 22, Twin Falls; one count illegal possession; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 150 days; one count illegal possession; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 150 days; one count illegal possession; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 12 months probation.
- Kevin D. Williams, 31, Kimberly; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 20 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
- Katherine Souza, 24, Duni; frequenting a public place in a disturbed condition; \$300 fine; 60 days jail, 22 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
- Patricia Clineburg, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a suspended driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 22 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
- Christopher G. Galvan, 19, Twin Falls; two counts petty theft; costs waived; 120 days jail, one count under the influence of a controlled substance; 30 days jail; concurrent.
- Edgar Cortez-Velasco, 30, Twin Falls; one count warrant concealment; one count provide false information to an officer; costs waived; 60 days jail, credit for 46 days; 12 months probation.
- Todd T. Nutter, 34, Twin Falls; petty theft; costs waived; 60 days jail, credit for 45 days served.

Antiques

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was needed to make weapons for World War I. When the antique glass, also known as "sunglow," is put in the dark its color fades, according to Ramsey Saitor, who submitted the purple glass for judging.

Fairgoers complimented Kunkel on her piano playing as they took in the antiques suspended on walls and shelves.

"On wood floors, the sound vibrates through your body. We like that."

People enter their antiques for the first time every year at the fair, said Claudia Tress, supervisor of the fair's antique building. Blue-ribbon winners can't re-enter for two years, she said.

Best of show wins \$25 with a rosette and judging occurred on Monday.

Victim misnamed

A story Friday about a fatal shooting in Twin Falls misnamed a victim. Eshan Valayat Kababian was dead when police arrived.

Incorrect hometown

An article in Friday's edition incorrectly identified the hometown of pie contest winner Karen Grubb.

CORRECTIONS
She is from Twin Falls, through March 7, 2007, according to the Idaho Department of Correction.

Mispelled headline

The word 'school' was misspelled in the headline of a story concerning the Cassia County School District bond issue vote in Friday's edition.

The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

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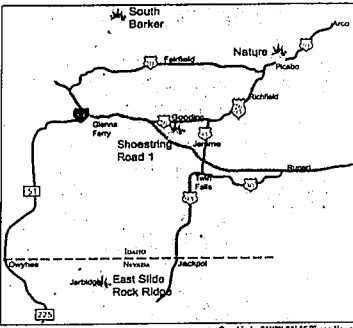
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Fire crews gain an advantage on two fires

Two fires quieted in advance of coming winds

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer



Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Two south-central Idaho fires calmed down on Friday as fire crews in Nevada prepared for what could be a decisive day today.

The Nature Fire southwest of Pico was contained at 7 p.m. after reaching 14,474 acres. The blaze, which started late Wednesday afternoon, was no longer actively burning by Friday morning. Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Sky Buffaf said.

The fire started near The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve, then fanned out to the southwest along both a ridge and the flats southwest of Carey. Helicopters and other aircraft worked closely with the incident commander to keep retardant at least 300 feet away from the shore of Silver Creek, a blue-ribbon fishery, Buffaf said.

Look first, then set up your camp

Fires, other issues lead to public land closures over holiday

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Hunters, fishermen and others planning to spend Labor Day in the wild may run into a few restrictions, thanks to fires burning both in Idaho and Nevada.

The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest and Bureau of Land Management have extended a closure area surrounding the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire, burning in the Jarbidge Wilderness. The closure is in place for both public and firefighter safety, and officials expect high fire activity today due to strong winds and other weather conditions.

The closure around the newly permitted Canyon Gold Mine, however, has been reduced from 50,000 acres to 20,000, said forest spokeswoman Christie L. Kalkowski. Though underground mining was suspended and a number of employees were laid off earlier this month, the mine is still considered active, officials said. The layoffs also resulted in unprotected safety hazards.

Mine owner Yukon-Nevada Gold Corp. is working with federal and state officials to better secure the site.

"We fully understand that

Only BLM and Forest Service resources remained on scene Friday, including 16 engines, four Type 2 hand crews and three helicopters. Crews burned untouched fuel 100 feet out from the fire perimeter to keep it from expanding.

Firefighters on the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire, in the Jarbidge Wilderness in Nevada, made final reinforcements to containment lines along the fire in advance of expected harsh weather today.

Winds returned, coming from the southwest Friday. U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Pam Wilson said, and gusts could reach 40 mph today. The National Weather Service issued a Fire Weather Watch due to the possible wind, high temperatures and low humidity.

The fire reached 47,700 acres by Friday morning and was still 10 percent contained. It should be fully contained by Sept. 5. More than 700 fire personnel were on scene.

Wilson said Friday afternoon that things were looking "pretty good." But she said today would still be a test for fire crews. Fire officials were also worried Friday about active burns on the fire's south side — the side without containment lines — that were putting up columns of smoke.

"It'll be a make-or-break-it day for us," Wilson said.

Things were quiet across the rest of the region. The Shoestring Road Fires between Gooding and Wendell were contained at 10 p.m. Thursday night after burning an estimated combined 2,300 acres. Three BLM engines remained on scene Friday, and the fire came under full control at 7 p.m.

BLM and rural fire department crews also responded to two smaller fires, a one-acre blaze near Dietrich and a fire covering less than an acre east of Minidoka.

The South Barker Fire, northeast of Featherville, expanded by nearly 8,000 acres to about 31,700 by Friday morning. Crews continued to monitor the blaze and keep it from backing any closer to both private property in the South Fork Boise River Ranches area and Forest Service structures in Willow Creek. It is currently not threatening structures in

CORRECTION

In the RBB-28-8 3 Day Sale circular, the 120-minute TracFone card was incorrectly advertised at sale \$14.99. The correct price is sale \$24.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

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Court rejects appeal in brutal attack case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a woman who wanted overturned her conviction for taking part in a brutal attack on a Washington state woman eight years ago in southwest Idaho.

The court ruled in a 4-1 decision against Sarah Pearce's appeal on Thursday.

The court ruled that a 3rd District Court trial judge did not err when Pearce's expert witness was not allowed to testify about problems with eyewitness identification. Pearce, who was sentenced to at least 15 years in prison, was convicted of aiding and abetting attempted murder and related charges.

Pearce was one of four people convicted in the abduction, stabbing and beating of Linda LaBran in June 2000.

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Honor in the line of fire

Grant Killoy of Rupert earns medal for work on California fire line

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Grant Killoy took his place in front of Minidoka County classrooms this week as a technology teacher, a role he slides into as effortlessly as the one he took over this summer: teaching soldiers how to fight fires in a California forest.

During the school year, Killoy teaches at East and West Minico middle schools and after, he coaches young Spartans on area tracks and football fields.

During the summer months since 1979, he has worked for the U.S. Forest Service



Grant Killoy coaches his ninth-grade Spartan football team at Minico High School, Thursday. Killoy, who works for the U.S. Forest Service on the Minidoka Ranger District fighting fires during the summer, received an honorable medal, shown at left, from the California National Guard 185th Battalion Major for keeping his crew safe while fighting the Shasta Trinity Forest Fire this summer.

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

on the Minidoka Ranger District fighting forest fires. "It really fits me," Killoy said. "It's the best of both worlds. I get to teach and then in the summer I work for the ranger district."

This summer marked a first for Killoy, who was sent to the fire lines in the California forest to teach California National Guard soldiers how to fight the fires that raged through most of July and into August.

It was the first time since 1977 that soldiers were used to firefight on

the ground in California, according to a press release from the California National Guard. Forest Service personnel were sent to train the guards in critical fire-fighting techniques and give them basic conditioning several times a day to prepare them for the work.

Killoy flew to Sacramento for a day of classroom training and then spent three days on the American Complex Fire before shipping out to work with the 185th Battalion at West Redding on the Iron Complex, where he spent 27 days.

The Iron Complex was the site of a deadly helicopter crash that claimed the lives of nine firefighters. The helicopter had been assigned to the buckhorn fire at the

complex and was shutting down, according to the California National Guard.

Killoy said he was at the Iron Complex when the incident occurred, but was working on another fire when the helicopter shuttling the last crew of the night crashed. Assigned to a battalion dubbed "Task Force Shovel" consisting of 205 military personnel, Killoy became one of 10 crew bosses who each led a group of 20 military firefighters.

"It was straight up and down, it was steep terrain," Killoy said. "Everyone had volunteered for this but they weren't expecting what they were thrown into."

Killoy said everyone on his crew had been in Iraq at least once but most of them served as drivers and

mechanics for the military and did not have the fitness level of a foot soldier.

"But 30 days on the fire got them in shape," Killoy said about the 16-hour days the soldiers put in. "At the Iron Complex there were three fires burning at that time. They were doing heavy mop-up and digging hot line. They did everything you do as a Type 2 crew."

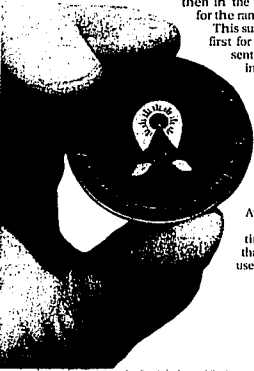
As a show of gratitude for their assistance in keeping the troops safe, all the crew bosses received an honorable medal from the battalion major.

"They were very grateful to our squads for taking care of their military," Killoy said.

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"Everyone had volunteered for this but they weren't expecting what they were thrown into."

— Grant Killoy



Consequences of soft pellet gun at school not so soft

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Two Declo Elementary School students were suspended Thursday after one of them brought a soft-pellet pellet gun to school and the other one pointed it at students.

The incident occurred at 8:30 a.m. when school librarian Monet Thumander observed one of the students pointing the gun at students in front of the school, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

happen came up behind the student and got it out of his hand," Rebecca Hunsaker, Declo Elementary School principal said. "The minute I looked at it, I was shook up. These days look real."

Hunsaker said the boys, who are 8 and 6 years-old, were brought into the school's office and the sheriff's department was called. "I am just so glad she had the wonderful presence of mind to do what had to be done," Hunsaker said of the librarian.

ed clear plastic slide and the handle of a orange tip required on all toy guns, had been removed. The gun was patterned after a Smith & Wesson Model 459B, according to the report. The 10-year-old boys, who had the gun pointed at them, told the officer that the 6-year-old subject was cocking the gun and pointing it at them as well as two other girls who they did not know. The boys said they were frightened during the incident.

"We brought the parents of the students who had the

gun pointed at them in to talk because they were all shook up," Hunsaker said.

Questioned by a deputy, the 8-year-old boy admitted he brought the gun to school in his backpack and showed it off to the 6-year-old student on the bus. He said the 6-year-old had taken the gun from the backpack and pointed it at the other students, according to the report.

The mother of the boy who owned the toy gun said her son received it three years ago and said that it did not

work. The children were warned about future weapons violations and released to their parents after receiving two-day suspensions from school, according to the report.

Hunsaker said suspension for such an incident is district policy and was only two days long because of the boys' young age.

"If they would have been older, it would have been much longer," Hunsaker said.

Hunsaker said parents must become more aware

that weapons, even toy ones, must stay at home.

"The really scary thing is our resource officer said that from a distance he can't even tell if that gun is real," Hunsaker said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor, Doug Abernethy, said no charges would be filed against the boys because previous court rulings in a past case where the guns are not firearms or dangerous weapons.

He said the schools can, however, take disciplinary action.

Palin

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whether there will be enough snow for the Iditarod dog-mushing race.

"On his 72nd birthday, is this really the one-heartbeat-away he wants to put in the White House?" said Rep. Rahm Emanuel, the No. 3 Democrat in the House.

"What does this say about his judgment?" It says that McCain wanted to add a reform-minded politician to his ticket, and an abortion opponent to boot. It says he needs more women to back him over Obama, who just welcomed a passel of Hillary Clinton voters into his fold but remains shaky with white males. And, finally, it's a recognition of how vulnerable McCain is despite polls showing it's close.

He put his money down on a dark horse to try to change the race. A suburban mother and PTA member who described her fisherman husband as a proud union member and "champion snow machine

INSIDE Palin candidacy raises eyebrows in Alaska.

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racers," Palin brings to the ticket of the blue-collar, everyday-American quilts that Sen. Joe Biden brought last week to Obama's ticket — with a distinctively Alaskan twist. The pick earned McCain praise Friday from evangelicals and other social conservatives who have been skeptical of him. "Conservatives will be thrilled with this pick," said Greg Mueller, a conservative GOP strategist.

The price for that support could be high. Palin's lack of experience undercuts GOP charges that Obama is not ready to be commander in chief. McCain said in April that he was determined to avoid a pick like Dan Quayle, the little-known Indiana senator whom George H.W. Bush put on his ticket in 1988. The choice proved embarrassing.

Quayle "had not been briefed and prepared for some of the questions," McCain said while discussing his vice presidential search. He was clearly aware that, as a septuagenarian, the decision he made about a running mate would be "of enhanced importance." Four months and one birthday later, McCain's announcement of Palin made clear the paucity of her experience.

"As the head of Alaska's National Guard and as the mother of a soldier herself," the statement said, "Gov. Palin understands what it takes to lead our nation and she understands the importance of supporting our troops."

It is true, as the statement said, that Palin has a record of bipartisan reform. She has a growing reputation as a maverick for bucking her party's establishment and Alaska's powerful oil industry. "She's exactly who I need," said McCain, who passed over several more experienced candidates — mostly men.

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parents moved to Skagway, Alaska, where her father taught school. She appeared on the national news when he college years, and her time in the state seems to have largely faded from residents' memory.

Kurtz, a former director of the University of Idaho's School of Journalism and Mass Media, said Palin didn't write for the independent college newspaper, "The Argonaut," and didn't do any work for the university television station KUIU while she was there.

"I wish I could say that I knew something about her, but I just don't," said Roy Atwood, the former director of the Journalism program and the faculty member who signed her application for graduation. Atwood was teaching large classes at the time, so Palin would have been one of roughly 120 students in his class.

Don Coombs also taught Palin while she was at the

University of Idaho, but he doesn't remember her, either.

"The University of Idaho was her longest stop as she worked toward a college degree. She started at Hawaii Pacific College in 1982, said Bird, and transferred to North Idaho College for the 1983-1984 school year. She transferred again to the University of Idaho in fall of 1984, and spent her final semester working as an intern for the NBC affiliate KTUU in Anchorage.

In an interview with the University of Idaho alumni magazine, "Here We Have Idaho," published earlier this year, Palin said she decided to pursue a journalism degree because it combined her curiosity with her love of writing. She didn't enter politics until she ran for city council in Walla, Alaska.

A social networking site for University of Idaho alumni — <http://govandals.ning.com> — apparently holds one reference to Palin, a photo post-

ed by one of her employees on his personal page.

Palin's parents grew up in the Tri-Cities area of Washington state. Her aunt, Katie Johnson of Richland, told the Tri-City Herald that Palin used to spend school breaks there. Palin was in town last summer, she said.

Johnson said she is in touch with Palin but noticed "she's been kind of quiet the last couple weeks."

The family got the news about her candidacy the same way nearly everyone else did — by watching television, she said.

"Sarah kept it a real secret, that little turkey," Johnson said.

Idaho's political leaders lauded McCain's choice, with Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson called it "absolutely brilliant." "We've got an Idaho girl in there on the ticket and she's tough — Idaho women are fairly tough — so she'll be able to handle anything that Biden or Obama can throw at her," Simpson said.

Officials closer to finalizing Idaho roadless plan

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is closer to finalizing a proposed rule for managing more than 9.3 million acres of roadless backcountry in Idaho. The agency released

Friday a final environmental impact statement on the plan that will decide how Idaho's roadless areas and other untouched lands will be managed, preserved or opened to logging

and other uses. Brad Gilbert, the Forest Service's team leader on the Idaho roadless plan, says he expects the final rule will be released in 30 days. Gilbert says the plan has

been revised based on nearly 140,000 public comments and recommendations from several groups, including the federal Roadless Area Conservation National

Advisory Committee. Those revisions are why the Idaho Conservation League, a group that joined more than 50 environmental organizations in criticizing earlier drafts of the plan,

now support the proposed rule. Jonathan Oppenheimer, the league's senior conservation associate, called the plan "greatly improved" on Friday.

AROUND THE WEST

UTAH

New field during large Utah pot bust

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Authorities say another big marijuana field has been located as agents continue to take out thousands of pot plants growing illegally in remote spots.

The new field is in the Little Creek area northeast of Paragonah and has an estimated 3,000-4,000 more plants. Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower says the tip came from someone who was already taken into custody during the raid.

The Drug Enforcement Agency says the growing operations in Washington, Iron and Garfield counties were all related.

The plots were in remote spots that were tough to get to. The plants were irrigated and fertilized.

Man in ninja outfit busted after robbery

ROY, Utah — Police say a man who was dressed as a ninja wasn't all that stealthy when he tried to get away after robbing some people.

The man was picked up a few minutes after police were notified of the robbery. Witnesses said the man was dressed all in black like a ninja — all in black and carrying a machete instead of a samurai sword.

Police said police the man also had a pistol and pointed it at them when he demanded money and drugs. The man was booked into the Weber County jail on suspicion of robbery and assault.

IDAHO

Boise investor to auction golf resort

BOISE — An 18-hole golf course resort in central Idaho will be sold to the highest bidder in October.

Real estate auctioneer Larry Flynn says the Boise investor who owns MeadowCreek Golf Resort in New Meadows, Idaho has decided to auction the property and focus on other developments.

Investor Carey McNeal previously considered selling the Idaho resort for \$7.5 million, Flynn says, but has now decided to auction the property instead of going through the lengthy process of finding a buyer.

The lowest bid for the golf resort — which includes a restaurant, bar, outdoor pool and spa — has been set at \$3.5 million. The property will be auctioned Oct. 1. McNeal is an advisor with the Buffington Mohr McNeal investment firm headquartered in Boise.

Judge extends protection for desert bald eagles

By Felicia Fonseca Associated Press writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A federal judge on Friday extended the deadline by nearly a year for a review of whether Arizona's desert-nesting bald eagles should be protected under the Endangered Species Act, keeping in place temporary protections.

The order signed by U.S. District Judge Mary Murguia gives the U.S. Fish and Wildlife until Oct. 12, 2009 to issue a scientific finding on whether designating the eagles as a distinct population is warranted. The original deadline was Dec. 5. "We've been moving along toward that," said Elizabeth Stovard, a spokeswoman for Fish and Wildlife. "It will be easier to make the deadline now."

Conservationists and American Indian groups had sought the extension, arguing they needed more time to show the eagle's historical range might be more extensive than Fish and Wildlife has acknowledged. The eagles nest along the Salt and Verde rivers in central and northern Arizona, and historically have settled

in New Mexico and Texas. Among threats to their habitat are dams, cattle grazing on public lands, off-road vehicle corridors and stream dewatering, conservationists say.

Robin Silver, co-founder of the Center for Biological Diversity, said 90 percent of the riparian areas the eagles had depended on have been lost. "No bald eagle experts disagree that this population is vulnerable, faces increasing risks, is distinct from bald eagles elsewhere and will not survive without Endangered Species Act protection," he said.

All bald eagles were listed as a threatened species in 1973. The U.S. Interior Department ended protection last year for the estimated 11,000 breeding pairs of bald eagles in the contiguous 48 states.

Conservation groups had been arguing that the desert-nesting bald eagle is a distinct subspecies and deserves continued protection. Murguia later ruled that Arizona's bald eagles may face greater risks of extinction and temporarily listed

them under the Endangered Species Act. She ordered Fish and Wildlife to re-evaluate the decision.

In 2004, conservation groups had petitioned the government to consider listing the Arizona birds as a distinct population segment, because they are smaller and lighter than other bald eagles, Arizona has fewer than 60 breeding pairs of desert-nesting bald eagles.

The groups sued in 2006 to get the federal Fish and Wildlife Service to address the petition, which led to Murguia's decision.

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Wash. man dies in plane crash near N. Idaho school

HAYDEN (AP) — Authorities say a 65-year-old Washington man was killed Friday in a plane crash near an elementary school in northern Idaho.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office says Kenneth L. Lien, of Spokane, Wash., was alone in the plane when it crashed near Atlas Elementary School in Hayden.

Sheriff Rocky Watson says Lien was partially ejected from the plane and pronounced dead at the scene. Watson says witnesses saw a small experimental plane fly above the school around noon. Witnesses say they heard the aircraft engine sputter before the plane crashed to the ground.

Coeur d'Alene School District spokeswoman Janet Feller says the plane clipped the back of the building before it landed near the school's playground. Emergency crews who responded to the scene found the plane upside down.

Feller says there were no children at the school when the plane went down and no employees were hurt. Authorities are now investigating the cause of the crash.

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Kimberly leaders listen, do the right thing

CHEERS: To the Kimberly City Council, for dialing back a sharp increase in water and sewer fees. After hearing sometimes emotional testimony from Kimberly residents at two meetings, the council voted to raise monthly rates from \$50 to \$75 instead of to \$100 as originally proposed.

We're hoping the council action starts a community conversation not just about utility rates, but about a transformation to a metered water system.

The council sure has the attention of Kimberly's citizens nowadays. The city's budget-making process for 2010 starts next March, so we hope the community is involved in the process — not just

the result.

JEERS: To Idaho Republicans, for yet another ham-fisted attempt to co-opt the electoral process through the courts.

The state GOP and 10 Individual Republicans have sued Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, and seek to strike independent U.S. Senate candidate Rex Hammel's name from the November ballot.

They contend that some signatures Hammel submitted to qualify for the ballot are forged. The plaintiffs also say the former Fremont County elk rancher is inappropriately identifying himself as a Republican.

Hammel denies it. The lawsuit was filed with the



Idaho Supreme Court, which can consider such ballot challenges. The state's highest court has ordered Ysursa, Idaho's lieutenant governor, to respond within two weeks.

That puts Ysursa, who's also a Republican, in a bind because his office must finish its general election ballots by Sept. 8 so overseas

military personnel in Iraq and elsewhere can return them in time for the Nov. 4 election.

Earlier this month, the attorney general's office ruled that the 44 county clerks — not Ysursa — are responsible for signature validation.

This is a transparent attempt by some Republicans to eliminate a candidate who might siphon votes away from GOP Senate nominee Jim Risch, Idaho's lieutenant governor.

And it comes on the heels of last year's attempt by Boise Republican Rod Beck and others to close this year's state GOP primary election to Democrats and independents.

We've got a better idea: Let voters,

not lawyers, choose Idaho leaders.

CHEERS: To Idaho Power, for taking responsibility for a piece of its equipment that may have sparked a devastating Boise fire last Monday which destroyed 10 houses and killed a Boise State University professor.

On Thursday, Idaho Power CEO LaMont Keen promised cooperation with the investigation, help for the victims, and accountability by the company if the investigation concludes it's to blame.

Insurance companies will probably end up paying the damages, but it's refreshing to see a corporation own up to its responsibilities instead of stonewalling and pointing fingers elsewhere.

Is this the beginning of the age of the autocrat?

Are we entering the age of the autocrat? It's certainly tempting to think so after watching Russia's recent clobbering of Georgia. That invasion clearly marks a new phase in world politics, but it's a mistake to think that the future belongs to Russian strongman Vladimir Putin and his fellow despots.

I'm particularly interested in trying to discern the shape of the new international moment, because I wrote an essay in 1989 entitled "The End of History?" It argued that liberal ideas had conclusively triumphed at the end of the Cold War. But today, U.S. dominance of the world system is slipping; Russia and China offer themselves as models, showing off a combination of authoritarianism and modernization that offers a clear challenge to liberal democracy. They seem to have plenty of imitators.



world order. In fact, today's authoritarian governments have little in common, save their lack of democratic institutions. Few have the combination of raw, coercion and ideas required to truly dominate the global system, and none dream of overthrowing the globalized economy.

If we really want to understand the world unfolding before us, we need to draw some clear distinctions among different types of autocrats. First, there's a big difference between those who run strong, coherent states and those who preside



over weak, incompetent or corrupt ones. Musharraf was able to rule Pakistan for almost a decade only because the Pakistani army, his base of support, is the most cohesive institution in a state that's otherwise a basket case. Zimbabwe is in even worse shape, with Mugabe presiding over horrific economic collapse. Feckle autocracies such as Zimbabwe can threaten their own neighbors only by producing refugees desperate to escape hyperinflation and poverty.

We should not let the speculations about an authoritarian resurgence distract us from a critical issue that will truly shape the next era in world politics: whether gains in economic productivity will keep up with global demand for such basic commodities as oil, food and water. If they do not, we will enter a much more zero-sum, Malthusian world in which one country's gain will be another country's loss. A peaceful, democratic global order will be much more difficult to achieve under these circumstances: Growth will depend more on raw power and accidents of geography than on good institutions. And rising global

inflation suggests that we have already moved a good way toward such a world.

The totalitarian dictatorships of the 20th century induced us to draw a sharp distinction between democratic and authoritarian states, a habit of mind that is still with us. But democracies don't automatically all have the same interests (just look at the clashing U.S. and European views on Iraq), and neither do autocracies. Nor does the fact that a country's authoritarian determine the way it will behave internationally. We need a much more nuanced conceptual

framework for understanding the non-democratic world if we are not to become prisoners of an imagined past. And we shouldn't get excessively discouraged about the strength of our own ideas, even in a "post-American" world.

Francis Fukuyama is a professor at the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. His latest book is "America at the Crossroads: Democracy, Power, and the Neoconservative Legacy." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise for the air show

I would like to thank the Chamber in Twin Falls for sponsoring the Air Magic Friday Show. I took along two young friends from our neighborhood to help me take pictures. We went to airport, parked our pickup, walked in, sat our chairs up and proceeded to take 2,300 pictures with two cameras.

I have never been to a show that was so organized. They kept everything moving so smooth. There was never a dull moment. Traffic control to me was awesome. The people we were surrounded by were very friendly. To hear someone say excuse me really felt good.

Thanks to everyone for all the work they did. It was a

real joy to be in attendance. Made me glad to be an American. Sitting in front of the big speakers was a little loud but not bad. Maybe my hearing is not real good.

BUTCH STOLZMAN
Gooding

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read lately.

Dear Abby, which I hardly ever read, and Today in History and the Horoscope, which I do sometimes read, are in the want ads? I'm not sure where the obits are. I hunt for them.

But what really caught my unbelievably eyes was the picture on C-5 in Sunday's paper. Changing the title to Sweet and Sticky makes it quite crude and icky. Just my meek opinion.

MARY POWELL
Hansen

Show some respect for the Jerome City Park

I walk every day, sometimes in the Jerome City Park. Those who maintain our three nice blocks do an

excellent job. They work at keeping it well groomed and free of litter.

Evidently there some people who do not appreciate the beauty of the park or are just plain lazy. There are garbage cans everywhere and yet people choose to litter. Then there are the ones who let their dogs run loose and do their duty anywhere in the park area. Sometimes they have to be sneaky so they won't get caught. Everyone that walks their dog should carry a doggie do-do bag and clean up after their dogs. Not to mention what I clean up in my own yard.

What happened to respect for others?

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

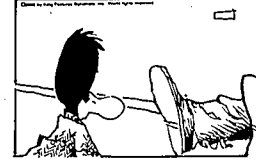
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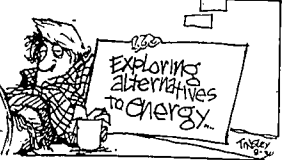
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By Bruce Tinsley



When religion, health care collide, patients lose

Earlier this month, the California Supreme Court ruled against two physicians who allegedly denied — based on their religious opposition — a legal medical treatment to a patient based on her sexual orientation. The decision was issued in a lawsuit filed by a lesbian against doctors in a Vista, Calif., medical group who refused to artificially inseminate her.

This is a welcome, if unusual, turnabout in a disturbing trend that has characterized U.S. medicine over the past three decades: an increasing willingness to allow the actions of individuals to disadvantage, and even endanger, others if those actions derive from religious faith.

Almost every state has legislation permitting health-



RICHARD P. SLOAN

care professionals — from physicians to nurses to pharmacists — to deny patients legal medical treatments that they might find religiously objectionable. At the federal level, the Bush administration recently announced plans to implement a regulation that would deny federal funds to hospitals, health plans and other entities that do not permit their employees to opt out of participating in legal medical procedures — including those associated with reproduction

and terminal sedation — that they oppose out of religious conviction.

The summer, a "pharmacy for life" was set to open in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Like other similar pharmacies, it won't stock condoms, contraceptives or the so-called morning-after contraceptive Plan B, despite the fact that pharmacies are licensed by state governments giving them the exclusive right to dispense medications. In exchange for these monopoly rights, pharmacists have an ethical obligation to act in the interests of patients.

Recent studies have shown that 14 percent of U.S. doctors, when confronted by possibly objectionable but legal medical treatments, not only would refuse to deliver such care but also would

refuse to inform their patients about it or refer them to physicians who would deliver the care. That translates to about 40 million people who would receive substandard care from these physicians, who believe that their religious convictions are more important than the well-being of their patients.

The tradition of religious freedom in the United States is one of the founding ideals of this country. But as our framers envisioned it, religious freedom referred to a right to practice one's own religion free of interference from others. It did not refer to religiously based interference with the rights of others, who might have their own and different religious traditions. Even in the relatively religiously homoge-

neous era of the framers, such interference was not acceptable. It is even less so in 21st-century America. With religious heterogeneity growing, the devotional demands of one group might be increasingly at odds with those of others.

Yet too often, our deference to religion in contemporary American society has allowed us to subordinate all other values. It has allowed us to accept religiously motivated behaviors that we otherwise would have no reluctance to sanction and that, indeed, would be impermissible with any other justification.

So it's time to say "enough." In the United States, we all are free to practice our religion as we see fit, as long as we do not interfere with the well-being of

others by imposing our religious views on them. If physicians or other health-care providers who have religious objections to legal medical treatments will not at a minimum inform their patients about those treatments and refer them to others who will deliver them, they should act in a way that is consistent with their convictions and the well-being of their patients and find other professions.

Freedom of religion is a cherished value in American society. So is the right to be free of religious domination by others.

Richard P. Sloan is a professor of behavioral medicine at Columbia University Medical Center. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Editorial disrespectful to builders committee

Typically, a local city government will decide on the need for impact fees, hire a consultant, go through the proper hearings and enact the fees. The builders and developers are not in an adversarial role with the only opportunity for input is the public hearings and by that time, the decision has been made.

Twin Falls is unique to Idaho where the city government asked for the involvement of the builders and developers in analyzing the appropriate impact fees.

When we have an issue as important as impact fees or sewer capacity or pressurized irrigation, all I have to do is e-



READER COMMENT
Brad Willis

mail the members of the Developers Council of the Magic Valley Builders Association. They have an audience of 20 local civil engineers, 30 local developers and 40 local builders. The city staff requests a meeting and we will have up to 40 members attend the meeting to make this issue not just a city and City Council problem

but our problem, too. From the start, the developers and builders have agreed with the idea of impact fees to help the city pay for the growth of Twin Falls. Every new home built on a new lot is helping the city of Twin Falls grow.

Ten years ago, a new subdivision was a much simpler development. Today, on a typical 40-acre subdivision, there are the additional excavations a new development will now pay for.

Pressurized irrigation pipe system and pump station. Wider rights of way for arterial and collector streets. A three-acre neighborhood park complete with grass and

sprinkler with a computerized controlling to the city computer system. Replace the existing arterial and collector streets with a whole new street, even up to 12 feet wider on the neighbor's property. Water lines are upgraded up to a new 24-inch line which can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to the first developer who needs service to that area.

All of this is paying for growth.

The editorial in the Times-News published was very disrespectful to the hundreds of volunteer hours the committee members and Developers Council have contributed to

this process. Growth pays for itself in so many ways, and this need came up years ago and the developers stepped up and have invested millions of dollars in infrastructure that benefits all of the residences of Twin Falls.

I applaud the Impact Fees Committee members and the

city staff and council for all their hard work on this issue, and I have confidence that their decision will be fair and equitable since that is working with all the facts.

Brad Willis is the president of Willis Inc. and a builder and developer.

Northern Idaho military recruiters share family bond

By Amanda Winters
Coour of Idaho Press

HAYDEN — U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Randall Smith and U.S. Navy Machinist Mate 1st Class Tony Mahler are keeping it in the family.

They joined the military 10 years apart: Smith joined the Army in 1982 as their youngest uncle had, and Mahler the Navy in 1992, following in the lead of his oldest uncle. Out of 28 cousins, seven have served in the military.

Since February, the two cousins, who are 10 years apart in age, have been working next door to each other at the military recruiting offices in Hayden. They've come a long way from their days of taking corners too fast on dirt roads in Smith's '73 Roadrunner.

"I was working construction and everybody knows around here construction isn't very stable," Mahler, 37, said. "It's good when it's good and it's bad when it's bad. I came into the Navy because I was newly married and needed stability in my life."

Smith, 48, needed stability after getting laid off from the Sunshine Mine.

"In recruiting efforts we find that when we're talking to somebody they think the military is the last resort," Smith said. "But in my experience the military should be one of the first choices."

Mahler agreed.

"It's a job you're not going to get laid off from," he said. "It gives the stability that a lot of people these days are looking for, especially with the way the job market is going."

The stability gained

through the military and the close office space are just two of many things the cousins share. Growing up in North Idaho, they said they've always been close even though Mahler moved around during his high school years.

Mahler graduated from Kamlah High School in 1990, Smith from Lakeland High School in 1978.

"I used to baby-sit his kids," Mahler said.

"And I baby-sat him," Smith replied.

They said family has always been important to them and transcends the Army-Navy rivalry. Mahler said, once while working in Moscow, Idaho, Smith called him. He had a woman in his office who had some questions about the Navy and wondered if Mahler would answer them. Mahler did, much to his supervisor's surprise.

"He was saying, 'Why are you helping an Army recruiter out?'" Mahler recalled. "I said 'because he's my cousin.'"

Mahler said since he has been in Hayden he has enlisted 20 to 24 new recruits but doesn't try and persuade them to join the Navy over any other branch.

"I'm honest with all my applicants," he said. "I tell them whether it's good or whether it's bad so they can make an informed decision for themselves. Nothing is hidden."

Smith said he encourages potential recruits who have a family tradition in one branch or another to stick with that tradition unless they have a specific job in mind.

"For the most part, about 50 percent of the people that join the military join the Army

"In recruiting efforts we find that when we're talking to somebody they think the military is the last resort. But in my experience the military should be one of the first choices."

—U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Randall Smith

because it's the largest service," he said. "But one service doesn't pay any more than another service for an E1 (the starting pay grade)."

Mahler and Smith are both retiring in 2013 and are looking forward to celebrating with a double retirement party when Smith returns from Montana, where he will be transferred this October.

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Palin candidacy raises eyebrows in Alaska

By Dan Joiling
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin is a comely candidate with a reputation for fighting corruption, but lately her reputation within the state has been bit by allegations of mixing political and family business, and by mistreating one of the state's premier marine mammals.

Palin's catch-phrase of "openness and transparency" has been tarnished by revelations that staff members tried to have Palin's former brother-in-law fired from his job as an Alaska state trooper.

Also, the governor of the only state with polar bears has adamantly opposed listing the animals as a threatened species, despite strong evidence that global warming has devastated their sea ice environment off Alaska's coast.

And despite John McCain's claim Friday that Palin is a budget-cutter, the governor this year oversaw 6 percent increase in Alaska's operating and construction budgets, fueled by a revised tax structure and skyrocketing crude oil prices.

Demotri Cole, a longtime columnist for Alaska's second largest newspaper, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, called McCain's choice of Palin "reckless" and questioned her credentials for being elected. "I think it raises its profile. I don't think it changes the steps you go through. It is what it is. You have to find out what happened," French said.

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Palin, in a move that shook

because of her grasp of issues or because of her track record as the mayor of Wasilla."

Her enormous popularity in the state took a hit this summer over her firing of her public safety commissioner, Walt Monagan, a former Anchorage police chief.

State lawmakers launched a \$100,000 investigation to determine if Palin dismissed Monagan because he would not fire the governor's ex-brother-in-law, Alaska State Trooper Mike Wooten, who has been involved in a messy custody battle with Palin's sister.

In 2005, before Palin ran for office, the Palin family accused Wooten of drinking beer in his patrol car, illegally shooting a moose and firing a Taser at his 11-year-old stepson. The Palins also claimed Wooten threatened to kill Sarah Palin's father. Wooten was suspended over the allegations for five days in 2006 but still has his job.

Palin denied the commissioner's dismissal had anything to do with her former brother-in-law and denied orchestrating dozens of telephone calls made by staff and family members to Wooten's bosses. The investigation launched by state lawmakers is expected to take at least three months.

State Sen. Hollis French, D-Anchorage, said Palin's candidacy does not change the investigation.

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Wasilla Alaska mayor Diane M. Keller smiles in her office in Wasilla, Alaska, Friday. Keller spoke about Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin when she was mayor of Wasilla and Keller was on the city council. Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chose Palin to be his running mate.

up Alaska's Republican party, took on the state's long-term congressional delegation.

U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens and Rep. Don Young, calling on them to explain why they're the target of federal corruption investigations.

But she has been just as dogged trying to protect Alaska's main industry and cash cow, petroleum extraction, from the side-effects of

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne's decision to list polar bears as a threatened species.

"Listing polar bears under the Endangered Species Act has the potential to damage Alaska's and the nation's economy without any benefit to polar bear numbers or their habitat," Palin said, a statement environmental groups call ridiculous.

Western Democrats offer advice to Obama campaign

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Fresh off a dazzling convention that highlighted the region, Western Democrats are urging Barack Obama to heed their advice on winning the West and repeating their victories in other states.

Democrats' interest in the West goes beyond the presidential race. Colorado Rep. Diane DeGette has been briefing party leaders on how Democrats swept five Western Republican governors from office since 2002.

"What I'm telling them is that they need to talk about issues like renewable energy and health care for everybody," DeGette said. "They also need to talk about a woman's right to choose and about family planning and about issues like stem cell research. But that appeals to people all around the country, not just the West."

The challenge for Western Democrats is keeping the region in the political fire. It won't be easy, as Obama and Republican nominee John McCain race to vote-rich swing states in other regions.

Texas Republican pollster Mike Baselle conducted surveys for Republicans across the West, including California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Baselle said Western states in play this fall won't necessarily dominate the campaigns — but he predicted states unused to the political spotlight will notice a change in how much atten-

tion they get from McCain and Obama.

"In the Colorado, the Nevada, the ads are already up and they're not going to stop," Baselle said. "Because it's so close, it's going to be a very exciting election in those loss states."

Democrats said they'll need Obama to talk about matters of importance to Western voters — especially energy and the economy — to counter the all-Western ticket of McCain and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin. More than holding their convention in a Western city, the message needs to appeal to the region, they said.

"I think it's got to be more about issues that were there from the start," said Kevin O'Brien, spokesman for the Montana Democratic Party.

J. Quin Monson, a political scientist at Brigham Young University, said any convention bounce for Democrats may be tempered by Palin's selection.

"I'm guessing they're likely to talk more about energy and drilling for oil, and she's going to bring a lot of credibility, more than John McCain, talking about oil," Monson said.

Colorado Sen. Ken Salazar, a Democrat who won his seat two years ago in formerly solidly Republican territory, has been actively advising the Obama campaign.

"I have been involved with them, in terms of making sure that land and water issues and the unique challenges that we face out here in the West are very much on the radar screen of the White House," Salazar said.

Calm city: Denver police, protesters collaborate

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press writer

DENVER — There's one good reason that most protests didn't cause trouble during the Democratic National Convention, Denver's police chief says: Demonstrators kept in touch with officers — by cell phone.

Police Chief Gerald Whitman said his force spent months making contact with all but one leader of the groups that descended on Denver this week. During their protests, the leaders of these groups had the phone number of a police liaison officer assigned to them so that they could continually

update their plans. And police had their cell numbers.

"Do you plan on getting arrested?" these officers would ask them as they marched.

"Some of them will actually say, 'Yes, we plan an action and yes, we want to be taken into custody,'" Whitman said in an interview.

The system worked Wednesday, when Iraq War veterans spilled out of a rock concert and led more than 3,000 people on a 4-mile march without a permit to the Pepsi Center, home to the first three days of the convention. March handlers kept police advised of their moves, and no one was arrested.

"We had built an amazing rapport with the police," said an ecstatic Matthias Chiroux, 24, an organizer with Iraq

Veterans Against the War. It was just part of a convention security plan, led by the Secret Service, that included

calling in at least 1,000 uniformed officers from around the metro area and horse patrols from out of state. The

federal, state and local law enforcement presence was nothing short of overwhelming.



Denver Police Chief Jerry Whitman, right, speaks to an attendee at an anti-war concert at the Democratic National Convention in Denver, Wednesday.

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Top jobs for the next 10 years

Officials say health care will lead Idaho jobs through 2016

Times-News

Despite the cooling of Idaho's economy, some industries and occupations will rise to the top and guide the state into the next decade, say officials from Idaho Department of Labor.

Job Uhtenkott, the Idaho Department of Labor's chief research officer said health care is one of those industries and between 2006 and 2016, it will be the state's fastest-growing, largest and highest-paying industry over the

decade, with nursing as the hottest occupation.

Job projections released Friday by the Department of Labor, forecast total employment growth in Idaho through 2016 at 20 percent.

Nationally, jobs are projected to grow at just under 11 percent from 2006 through 2016.

Idaho's long-range job projections are revised every two years to account for updated economic information. For the first time, annual job openings to replace retirees



A patient simulator is used at the College of Southern Idaho to help nursing students better understand medical procedures. Nursing topped the list of jobs that will see the highest demand and pay through 2016.

and those who have quit will significantly exceed the number of new jobs being created to meet the demands of an

expanding economy.

Based on existing economic trends and forecasts, Idaho is expected to have an aver-

Top 5 jobs through 2016:

- 1 - Registered Nurses
- 2 - Pharmacists
- 3 - Business Operations Specialists
- 4 - Dental Hygienists
- 5 - Computer Software Engineers, Applications

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

age of just over 30,300 job openings per year. But almost 15,000 will occur because workers have retired or left for other reasons and only 14,500 will be new jobs.

The projections the department issued two years ago estimated annual replace-

ment jobs at 15,600 and new jobs at 15,400, essentially even.

Idaho's baby boomers are beginning to retire as the state's population growth, while still faster than the nation overall, is slowing from over 2.5 percent a year for the last three years.

Providing skills training for these growing industries and occupations will be key to Idaho's economic vitality over the next decade.

"Our job growth, albeit slower than in the past, will still be nearly twice the national growth rate, and that will keep the pressure on to provide not only affordable college-level education but

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Restaurants to offer more deals

Chains trying to boost lagging sales

By Lauren Shephard
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Fall's cool winds could make eating out cheap a breeze — depending, that is, on what you order.

After a second quarter of too many empty tables and falling profits, restaurant companies are planning to woo diners back with lower-priced dishes as the weather grows colder.

But consumers won't see discounts across the board, since many chains have either already raised prices on select items like steak or are planning to do so in the next few months to cover still-high food, energy and labor costs.

Boston Market, for example, first

offered five of its most popular meals for \$4.99 in July. Seven other menu items were lowered to about \$5 in August. The meals regularly cost closer to \$7.

"We've been able to pick things that offer the biggest value," said spokeswoman Angela Proctor.

But other items, including the chain's roasted sirloin, have become more expensive in the past year. Boston Market raised prices on several of its menu offerings earlier in the year — a strategy Proctor said has given the chain some "balance" as operating costs stay high.

Burger King Corp., meanwhile, added two new items this week to its value menu — the Cheesy Bacon BK Wrapper and the Spicy Chicken BK Wrapper — for \$1.39.

Just weeks earlier, though, Chief Executive John Chilsney told investors that the chain will likely increase

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Straw gets more valuable



A combine harvests soft-white wheat near Highway 30 outside of Twin Falls. Wheat straw, which is left behind after a harvest, has become a more valuable commodity in recent years — fetching as much as \$75 a ton.

Dairies increase demand for grain byproduct

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Balers are rolling into small-grain fields almost as fast as combines have been pulling out. That's because straw, which used to be more of a problem to bury, has become a valuable commodity.

Ten years ago, very few people baled straw. But as the dairy herds in the state have expanded and alfalfa hay prices have shot up in the last three years, straw has risen also. Wheat straw prices range from \$50 an acre in the Treasure Valley to \$50 to \$60 a ton in the American Falls area. In the Magic Valley, large square

No Agribusiness on Tuesday

Agribusiness will not be published Tuesday, Sept. 2. Markets will be closed for the Labor Day weekend. Agribusiness will resume Tuesday, Sept. 9.

bales of straw are running somewhere between \$50 and \$75 a ton.

"The dairy business is really what's driving this," said Brad Brown, an extension crop management specialist with the University of Idaho in Parma.

But increasing fuel and fertilizer costs

are also a factor. Even with good equipment, dealing with the residue left behind a small grain crop is expensive.

Straw yields are related to yield, although yielding grain fields will also produce more residue. When you drive by a small grain field before harvest, grain makes up 45 percent of the total biomass you can see. That means 55 percent is residue, most of which is straw.

Using a 100-bushel per acre wheat yield as an example, Brown said a grower could also expect to have 3-2/3 tons per acre of residue to deal with.

That's a lot of straw to plow down and can mean higher fertilizer bills.

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This photo provided by Burger King Corp., shows the Spicy Chicken BK Wrapper, which they introduced this week on its value menu for \$1.39.

AP photo

The business of packing heat: Otter hopes to lure gun manufacturers to Idaho

Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Friday that he plans to boost the state's economy by attracting firearms manufacturers to Idaho.

The announcement indicates that state officials are moving forward on a project that the *Times-News* began following almost a year ago.

In October 2007 sources in south-central Idaho informed us that the Gem State was setting its sights on manufacturers of firearms and other sporting goods.

Three months later, we reported that the state was already home to several small operations producing guns and accessories. And in



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

February we followed officials from Idaho Department

of Commerce and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to Las Vegas, where they learned more about what it will take to attract the billion-dollar industry to Idaho.

The effort to attract firearms manufacturers originated right here in south-central Idaho even though

the governor's announcement was made in Ada County.

Why did we devote so much time and attention to the story?

In the words of the *Times-News* editorial board's comment in Nov. 2007, "Idaho is a natural fit for firearms manufacturers."

While most states are imposing legislation to limit firearms manufacturing or imposing special taxation, Idaho has maintained legislation to prevent special taxation. In 1978, lawmakers also amended the state constitution to specifically

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Monday in business

COMMODITIES

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Joe A. Couch, 840 W. 520 N., Shoshone, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 08-040687.

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William DeWalt, 473 Taylor St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 08-040673.

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Lisa M. Watson, doing business as Hickey Barber Shop, 600 N. Main, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 08-040724.

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Ella Kristine McCaulay, also known as Ella McCaulay, Ellen Sweeney, 554 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 08-040743.

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Scott David Bradley and Crystal Lynn Bradley, also known as Crystal Bradley, 418 W. Main, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 08-040735.

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Eric John Godhour and Doris Alicia Godhour, also known as Doris Alicia Martinez, 1700 Yale Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 08-040780.

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Stephen G. Gursuch, No. 1 Sun Valley Road, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 08-040657.

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John Wayne Hinrichs, 1651 Normal Ave., No. 3, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 08-040596.

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August auto sales to get boost from GM promotion

By Eric Fowler
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With gas prices still near record highs, the overall economy in a slump and continued trouble in the credit markets, just about everybody expects August vehicle sales to be down significantly from a year ago.

But analysts say August's numbers probably won't be as low as July's record lows, mainly because of General Motors Corp.'s late-month employee pricing offer.

Jeff Schuster, executive director of global forecasting for I.D. Power and Associates, said he expects August's seasonally adjusted annual sales rate to be a little over 13 million when automakers release their monthly sales data Wednesday. That compares with 16.2 million in August 2007.

The rate, known as SAAR, indicates what sales would be for the full year if they remained at the month's pace all year, with adjustments for seasonal fluctuations.

"Sales could be even closer to 13 million if it weren't for the GM anniversary sale, which could provide a lift," Schuster said. "But sales will still be substantially below a year ago."

GM said earlier this month that it would extend employee discounts to everyone on almost all of its 2008 and some of its 2009 models. Employee discounts generally are 10 percent below the invoice price but vary by model.

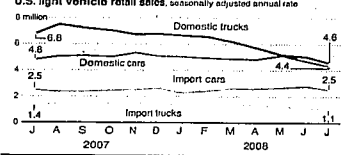
While the promotion, which runs through Tuesday, is expected to boost the Detroit automaker's sales numbers, analysts have said that these kinds of moves tend to take away from sales in future months and cut deeply into profits. Sales hit a 16-year low in July, falling to a SAAR of 12.5 million vehicles. Most of the major automakers posted double-digit sales declines, said Nissan North America, the only one to report an



Used 2008 GM coupes and sedans sit at a Pontiac dealership in the north Denver suburb of Thornton, Colo. A special offer by General Motors is expected to improve August's sales numbers.

Fuel spike puts brakes on auto sales

Sales of light vehicles fell in July, down from the previous year. August auto sales are expected to fall significantly.



SOURCE: Autodata Corp.

increase. Automakers have seen their sales tumble as weak consumer confidence and high gas prices have steered many buyers away from dealer lots and pushed the ones who remain toward smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles.

At the same time, the tightening of credit markets and higher leasing costs have made it harder for many Americans to obtain the kinds of automotive financing they desire.

The U.S. automakers have been the most hurt by the drop in demand, as a result of

their product focus on trucks and SUVs, and they have had to scramble to shift capacity to meet the new demand for cars.

George Pipas, Ford Motor Co.'s top sales analyst, said the negative factors that contributed to result in July's sales drop haven't gone away, and he doesn't expect them for the next year to 18 months.

"It's not a very pretty picture for anybody right now," Pipas said.

Another bright spot in this August's figures could be the decline in gas prices during

the month. After steep increases in June and July that sent the national average price at the pump as high as \$4.11, prices retreated in August, hitting \$3.66 Thursday, according to auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express.

But average gas prices still remain 32 percent higher than a year ago, the group said.

Jesse Toprak, executive director of industry analysis for the automotive information site Edmunds.com, said the steady drop in gas prices along with hefty incentive offers should keep August's sales from falling to July's lows.

Toprak said that while July's record high gas prices may have permanently driven some consumers away from trucks and SUVs, the recent drop in prices may be enough to lure others back to dealer lots.

"What that means is automakers have to be flexible enough to respond to swings in demand in the most effective manner," Toprak said.

Retailers give it the old college try

Victoria's Secret on campus

By Jennifer Saranow
The Wall Street Journal

will add at least five more by year end.

Despite pushback from some schools, fashion brands plan to set directly on their own campuses to reach the lucrative college crowd.

Starting in September, Flip-flop maker Havaianas, a brand owned by Sao Paulo billionaire SA, plans to set up a temporary "pop-up" store on five campuses in the U.S. To generate buzz, the Brazil-based brand will run competitions involving its footwear, awarding trips to Brazil as prizes.

Victoria's Secret's Pink, a young women's clothing brand of Limited Brands Inc., this fall is opening its own pop-up store at about 12 schools, up from 10 last spring. The store opens for a day, selling merchandise, handing out promotional items and collecting used clothing for charity. Sustainable-clothing brand RVLT is installing a bamboo-cloth temporary mini-store at 18- to 30-year-old students fall, including the University of Colorado at Boulder and Arizona State University.

The race to introduce brands into these stores is marketing and selling events is likely to accelerate.

American Collegiate Intramural Sports, which sells sponsorships for college intramural programs and fitness centers, is seeking a fashion brand to sponsor fitness centers and host pop-up stores at 100 campuses next year. American Companies generally make a donation to the school, campus bookstore or student organization that sponsors their visits, which means the store would do can help raise funds for student groups.

Brands' growing presence has more colleges balking at the campus marketing events and stores. The University of Florida recently rejected a request from Pink to visit this fall. The university doesn't allow companies to do business on its campus. "There would be no end to it — you would have the whole campus covered with them in no time," says school spokesman Steve Orlando. "We don't want the faculty and students overrun with commercialization."

The University of Minnesota and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, meanwhile, have decided to quit allowing their names to be used on Pink's new line of college-themed merchandise. Pink sells fleece pants and hoodies, among other items, bearing the names of 31 participating schools and says it

College students have long been a target for marketers looking to build brand loyalty. But only in the past few years have companies set up these temporary stores on campus, recruited students for paid positions to aggressively promote their products and hosted their own campus events. In the past, they would buy ads in college newspapers, hand out fliers or freebies, or co-sponsor larger campus events. Stores would be located off campus, in college towns or spring-break hangouts.

The focus on college campuses comes as both the number and spending power of students have grown sharply. Roughly 18.3 million students will enroll in U.S. postsecondary institutions this fall, up 26 percent from 14.5 million a decade ago, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. The discretionary spending of 18- to 30-year-old students is estimated to reach \$53 billion this year, 10 percent more than last year and 29 percent more than in 2005, according to the latest College Spending study by Harris Interactive for Alloy Media and Marketing.

While pop-up stores are primarily a brand-building tool, they also generate revenue. A Pink pop-up store at Penn State University rang up sales of about \$20,000 in a single day during this past school year, a spokeswoman says. Kohl's Since 1961, a skin and hair-care company owned by L'Oréal SA, says its college pop-up stores performed "on par with what other normal store would do" in daily sales per square foot, according to a spokeswoman.

Schools sometimes reject the pop-up stores for scheduling reasons because they don't want the brands to compete with their own stores. San Diego State University recently said "no" to Havaianas because it didn't want to lose retail sales at its own store. Pink, which visited the University of Alabama in February, was told it couldn't come because of the football season party because its fleece clothing and sweats would compete with clothing sold by the school's store, though it could return in the spring.

Some schools allow marketers to set up temporary shops only when sponsored by a student group. Pink, for instance, got the nod for a pop-up store this past January at the University of Tennessee because it was sponsored by a sorority.

Biz

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protect gun owners. Firearms are widely accepted in Idaho where there's believed to be at least one gun in more than

80 percent of all households, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In short, firearms manufacturers and Idaho seem to

be a natural fit. A few out-of-state manufacturers have already visited Idaho, and some are currently in discussions with development officials.

Idahoans should expect to hear more about this story as the state gears up for a more aggressive — and better funded — campaign.

Jobs

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quality post-secondary training for skilled trades and technical jobs," Uhlentkott said.

Idaho's population of seniors 65 and older is expected to nearly double by 2016, and that drove the emergence of health care services as the state's top industry. Employment should grow more than 42 percent during the 10-year period to nearly 10,700, and hospitals will be the sixth largest industry with employment growth

of 25 percent. Registered nurses will be the economy's top occupation in terms of the number already employed, and the comparatively high average pay.

With a median hourly wage of over \$25 an hour, there will be a need for over 500 new registered nurses every year on average, and this does not include chronic vacancies. Unlike the economy as a whole, newly created nursing jobs will account for two of every three openings.

Registered nursing ranked second in the 2004-2014 job projections.

Pharmacists — with a 43 percent growth rate — took over second place in the new projections, up from fifth two years ago, while dental hygienists jumped from ninth to fourth.

Continued overall population growth well above the national growth rate made local government — including firefighters, police officers and other service occupations it provides — the number

two industry, and companies that provide administrative and support services to businesses across the economy ranks third.

Computer software application engineers, which held the top spot among all occupations two years ago, slipped to fifth followed by computer systems software. But with dairy quality hay prices extremely high median wages in excess of \$70,000 a year, the annual openings in each are expected to be less than 75.

Straw

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"We tell people that if they're going to work the straw under, they need to apply an additional fifty units of nitrogen to break it down," explained Stan Gortsema, UI extension educator in Power County.

How much straw is produced also depends on how the grain is harvested. Some growers run the combine head low to break it down, but the maximum amount of straw in a single pass; others run the combine at a "normal" harvest height and then swath the straw. Still others choose a height somewhere between the two extremes.

While most growers in the Magic Valley bale the straw that's left behind the combine and then work the rest under, a few are swathing the straw. That allows them to chisel disk the rather than moldboard plowing the field. That saves diesel and requires less additional nitrogen to breakdown the remaining stubble.

Clark Kauffman raises small grain and sells straw from his Filler farm. Some of his neighbors are having custom operators bale the straw and transport it to the field for a net to the farmer of \$15 per bale.

Fields in the area have been yielding three to four 1,500-pound bales per acre, which is an extra \$45 per acre for the grower.

That extra \$45 will buy about 10 pounds of nitrogen at today's prices, Kauffman said.

Although skyrocketing nitrogen prices has gotten quite a bit of attention, Brown points out that both potassium and phosphorus are also removed with the straw. Neither nutrient is cheap and both must be replaced at some time. "If you're going to remove the straw — and there's a lot of good reasons to remove it — you've got to account for the cost of replacing that phosphorus and potassium," he said.

Trimming production costs is important, but it's demand from livestock producers for straw that's keeping straw prices relatively strong.

As the dairy industry has expanded so has the need for straw to bed dairy cattle. But with dairy quality hay prices around \$250 a ton, livestock producers are also looking at straw to reduce feed costs.

Straw, particularly barley straw, can be fed to replacement heifers and some feedlot animals along with supplementation. Kauffman, who also raises dairy replacement heifers, doesn't intentionally feed straw, but has noticed that on the days he beds with barley straw, hay consumption is down quite a bit.

"I think it's just like eating grain to me," he said. Barley straw is priced comparably to wheat straw in the Magic Valley, but is earning a premium in eastern Idaho. Gortsema said he's heard of barley straw selling for \$85 a ton around American Falls.

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Hurricane-force winds, heavy rain hit Phoenix area

By Terry Tang
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — A series of fast-moving thunderstorms packing winds of up to 100 mph plowed through the Phoenix area, leaving tens of thousands without power, damaging several airliners and collapsing a brand-new college football facility.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from Thursday's storms, which were a particularly intense

episode of Arizona's summer "monsoon" season.

About 500 travelers were forced to spend the night at Sky Harbor International Airport, where damage was reported to terminals, cargo areas, electrical systems, jetways and aircraft, spokeswoman Deborah Ostreicher said.

The airport was shut down for about an hour during the height of the storm, which dumped up to 1½ inches of rain and three-quarter-inch

hail in some areas.

Southwest Airlines spokeswoman Whitney Eichinger said three of the company's Boeing 737 jets were damaged. Two were quickly repaired and put back in service. A third, damaged when a baggage belt blew into the side of the plane, was still being repaired Friday afternoon.

Airport officials said three United Airlines jets, an Aeromexico plane and aircraft from commuter carrier

Mesa airlines also were damaged.

Flight delays were likely to continue Friday afternoon because flight crews were kept late and may have worked the maximum number of hours allowed.

National Weather Service meteorologist Leslie Wnek said Sky Harbor recorded peak winds of 75 mph, but radar indicated gusts of up to 100 mph in parts of the metro area.

In Tempe, Arizona State

University officials said the storm damaged the school's new \$9.4 million indoor practice facility, which is used mostly for football.

A witness said the fabric roof on the structure was shredded and the bubble dome had completely deflated.

The 103,500-square-foot facility was completed this month.

At the state Capitol, a statue of World War I pilot Frank Luke Jr. was toppled from its

pedestal. Hundreds of trees in central and upstate Phoenix were downed, and windows were blown out of at least one high-rise building downtown.

Jeremy Solem was huddled by the stairs in his sixth-floor loft on Central Avenue when the storm destroyed 12 windows.

"It was kind of like a tornado. I just started hearing a 'pop, pop, pop,'" Solem said. "I guess that's the price you pay for a really great view of the city."

A hurricane again, Gustav plows toward Cayman Islands

By Maura Axelrod
Associated Press writer

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands — Gustav became a hurricane again on Friday as it plowed toward Cayman Islands resorts, the start of a buildup that could take it to the U.S. Gulf Coast as a fearsome Category-3 storm three years after Hurricane Katrina.

Gustav, which killed 71 people in the Caribbean, was expected to swirl through the Cayman Islands, a tiny offshore tax haven studded with resorts and cruise-ship souvenir shops, before crossing Cuba's cigar country and heading into the Gulf of Mexico by Sunday.

Well-heeled tourists fled Cayman hotels by air, while Katrina victims in Mississippi still living in emergency cottages and trailers were told to evacuate beginning this weekend.

Hotels on the Caymans asked guests to leave, then after the airport closed prepared to shelter those who remained, Chris Smith, of Frederick, Maryland, said his hotel handed out pamphlets marked with guests' names and room numbers so that if something happens they can quickly identify us.

"That was a little bit sobering," he said, standing outside the hotel with his luggage.

About 20 islanders waited for the storm in a high school gym.

"If people give you a shelter, you should take it," said Pamela Hall, 52.

The storm killed four people in a day-long march across the length of Jamaica, where it ripped off roofs and downed power lines. Prime Minister Bruce Golding said the government sent army helicopters Friday to rescue 31 people trapped by floods. At least 59 people died in Haiti and eight in the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Gustav could grow to a Category-3 storm, with winds above 111 mph (180 kph), by the time it hits the U.S. Gulf coast next week. Gustav could strike anywhere from the Florida Panhandle to Texas, but forecasters said there's a better-than-even chance that New Orleans will get stomped by a fast tropical-storm-force winds.

As much as 80 percent of the Gulf of Mexico's oil and gas production could be shut down as a precaution if Gustav enters as a major storm, weather research firm The Weather Channel said. Companies have already evacuated hundreds of workers from offshore platforms.

Retail gas prices rose Friday for the first time in 43 days as analysts warned that a direct hit on Gulf energy infrastructure could send pump prices hurtling toward \$5 a gallon. Crude oil



Residents stand on what remains of a collapsed roof of a building that was hit by Tropical Storm Gustav in Kingston, Jamaica, Friday. Deadly Gustav drenched Jamaica and menaced the Cayman Islands on Friday, and on the anniversary of Hurricane Katrina's landfall, forecasters said for the first time there's a better-than-even chance that New Orleans will get slammed by tropical storm-force winds.

AP photo

prices ended slightly lower in a volatile session as some traders feared supply disruptions and others bet the government will release supplies from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The hurricane center said the storm was centered 100 miles (160 kms) east of Grand Cayman, moving west-northwest near 12 mph (19 kph), with top sustained winds above 75 mph (120 kph). It was projected to hit Cuba's Isle of Youth, then cross the main island into the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday night or Sunday.

"Gustav could become a major hurricane near the time it crosses western Cuba," the hurricane center said.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Hanna was projected to curl westward into the Bahamas by early next week. It had sustained winds near 50 mph (85 kph).

Along the U.S. Gulf coast, most commemorations of the Katrina anniversary were canceled because of Gustav,

but in New Orleans a horse-drawn carriage took the bodies of Katrina's last seven unclaimed victims to burial.

President Bush declared an emergency in Louisiana, a move that allows the federal government to coordinate disaster relief and provide assistance in storm-affected areas.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said an evacuation order was likely, though not before Saturday, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency said it expects a "huge number" of Gulf Coast residents will be told to leave the region this weekend.

Closer to the storm, workers at the Westin Casuarina Hotel on Grand Cayman Island shored up ground-floor rooms with sandbags.

"We've taken in all the balcony furniture, all the pool furniture, the marquees, tied up what needs to be tied up, cut down any coconuts," said hotel manager Dan Szydlowski.



Pilot, Maj. J.D. Haig, left, and Aircraft Commander, Lt. Col. Troy 'Bear' Anderson fly aboard an Air Force Reserve C-130 Hurricane Hunter plane as the crew flies over Cuba back to Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., from Tropical Storm Gustav, Wednesday.

'Hurricane Hunters' plunge into storm's eye

By Jessica Gresho
Associated Press writer

IN THE CENTER OF TROPICAL STORM GUSTAV

— You can feel it when this plane gets close to its destination. It dips, bumps and skips. The chatter on the radio turns from banter to business: barometric pressure, temperature, wind speed.

As one of only 10 specially equipped WC-130s, its mission is helping forecasters know where tropical storms and hurricanes will go and when.

On Wednesday, it was headed to 19 degrees north latitude, 74 degrees 18 minutes west longitude: the last known coordinates of the center of Tropical Storm Gustav, which was messily churning through the Caribbean.

The flight plan sounds straightforward: make a series of passes through Gustav's winds, try to locate its center and quickly get the information back to forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Even today, satellites don't get extremely accurate readings of what's going on at the core of storms, says National Hurricane Center Director Bill Rieck. The sooner the center gets first-hand information from the plane, the better forecasters can predict a storm's direction, size and intensity over hours and days. Air Force Reserve Hurricane Hunter flights operate around the clock when there's a storm.

Flying in this \$72 million aircraft is completely different from a commercial airliner. For visitors, it starts with a preflight warning about sudden drops.

"There have been a few people who have hit the ceiling unexpectedly," says Lt. Col. Troy "Bear" Anderson, who headed Wednesday morning's flight of 13 people.

Passengers sit on red fabric benches along the sides of the ultralight cargo hold, where the unfinished ceiling is crisscrossed with bundles of white wires and tubes wrapped in pale green fabric blankets.

The toilet is cordoned off by a green curtain. The motion-sickness bags assure those about to lose their lunches that "even veteran travelers are subject to occasional motion sickness."

On this trip, the Hurricane Hunters flew from Homestead Air Reserve Base south of Miami instead of their usual home at Keesler Air Force Base in Hattiesburg, Miss.

From Homestead, it takes a little over two hours to reach Gustav. At first glimpse, the storm's center appears like a comma on the radar, a crescent of green and yellow. And the first pass is mild, even though a pilot of mine someone has set on the cockpit counter slashes around.

But there's more than the storm out there to worry about. With the plane flying at 5,000 feet, navigator Maj. Sidney Smith wants to be sure they don't get too close to Jamaica, which has some 7,000-foot-high mountains.

Mississippi governor says evacuations will begin this weekend

By Michael Kunze
Associated Press writer

GULFPORT, Miss. — Hurricane Katrina victims still living in temporary housing along Mississippi's coastline should begin evacuating this weekend as Gustav approaches the Gulf Coast, Gov. Haley Barbour said Friday.

Forecasters say the storm, which again strengthened to a hurricane on Friday afternoon, could hit anywhere from the Florida Panhandle to Texas as a major hurricane next week, though caution it is difficult to predict a storm's track and strength several days in advance.

"Let me say to the people of Mississippi: This is not a time to panic, but it is a time to get prepared," Barbour said at a news conference.

A total of 2,700 government-provided mobile homes and trailers remain occupied along Mississippi's 70-mile coast, which was badly hit by Katrina three years ago. Officials are concerned because trailers are vulnerable to damage in high winds. Statewide, 4,184 people are still living in temporary housing as a result of Katrina.

But it could be difficult to persuade some residents to leave. Sunshine Tatum, 51, whose home was flooded

with 6 feet of water in Katrina, has lived in a trailer for three years. Her home still doesn't have full electricity, water and gas service, but she hopes it is strong enough to keep her safe.

"We've got a bunch of animals and we can't just up and leave them," she said. "This house is pretty strong, and I think it's stronger now than it ever was before."

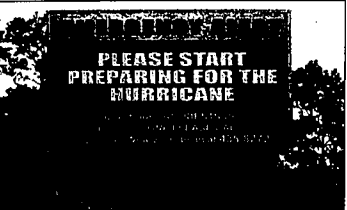
Barbour says mandatory evacuation notices are going out to trailer residents in two of Mississippi's three coastal counties on Saturday. Evacuations of trailers and mobile homes in Harrison and Hancock counties will start Sunday morning.

The order also applies to some of the 2,800 cottages built as alternatives to trailers. Only those cottages in flood zones are subject to mandatory evacuation.

Barbour said it's too early for Mississippi to decide if a wider evacuation order will be needed. Those decisions will be made in the coming days.

"The blessing, if there is one, is that it's a three-day weekend," he said. "The storm is a long way off. People have a lot of time."

Mississippi was the first state to call for any mandatory evacuations in advance of a possible hit by Gustav.



An electronic billboard on I-110 in D'Arville, Miss., Thursday, urges residents to be prepared for the possible arrival of Hurricane Gustav. The billboard gives residents Supervisor Windy Swetman's phone number to call if they have questions.

Karadzic makes defiant stand before U.N. court

By Mike Corder
Associated Press writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic made a defiant stand before a U.N. court preparing to try him on genocide charges, refusing to enter pleas of guilty and branding the tribunal a NATO proxy out to "liquidate" him.

Judge Iain Bonomy entered not guilty pleas on Karadzic's behalf on 11 counts, which also include charges of crimes against humanity, allowing pretrial proceedings to proceed even though he rejects the court's legitimacy. Karadzic is charged with genocide for allegedly masterminding atrocities, including the slaughter of more than 8,000 Bosnian

Muslims in Srebrenica in July 1995 and the deadly siege of Sarajevo, when he was president of the breakaway Bosnian Serb republic.

He blended measured belligerence with sarcasm at his second appearance before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, declining to respond to an indictment that accused him of orchestrating Serb atrocities throughout Bosnia's 1992-95 war.

"This court is representing itself falsely as a court of the international community, whereas it is in fact a court of NATO whose aim is to liquidate me," Karadzic said. "I will not plead."

"Bosnian Serbs court NATO as an enemy after the alliance launched a bombing cam-

paign in August 1995, ultimately forcing the Serbs to negotiate an end to the war with the Dayton peace agreement.

Karadzic confirmed he intended to represent himself with a team of legal advisers, despite Bonomy's warning that the issues ahead would be complex and nuanced.

When the Scottish judge said the rules required him to plead not guilty on the defendant's behalf if Karadzic refused, Karadzic responded, "I would rather hear you say that at the end of the trial rather than the beginning."

The 25-minute hearing was a crucial step in Karadzic's case. He is accused of masterminding the worst atrocities perpetrated by Serb forces in the Bosnian war,



Former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic enters the courtroom at the U.N. Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in the Hague, Netherlands, Friday.

which claimed the lives of an estimated 100,000 people, and of orchestrating the savage ethnic cleansing of Muslims and Croats to clear

judges during the latter half of the genocide trial of Slobodan Milosevic. The former Yugoslav president, who once was Karadzic's mentor, died of a heart attack in 2006 before his case concluded.

Bonomy was appointed to the case after Karadzic insisted on the removal of Dutch Judge Alphons Orie, accusing him of bias at the first court hearing a month ago.

Karadzic, 63, one of the most familiar figures of the Balkan wars in the early 1990s, was arrested on a Belgrade bus July 21 while posing as a new-age guru. His disguise of a bushy beard and long white hair allowed him to move unrecognized through the Serbian capital despite being one of the world's most-wanted fugitives.

Georgians uprooted in South Ossetia

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writer Yuras Kamanau spent 11 days traveling independently through the battle zones.

By Yuras Kamanau
Associated Press writer

KSUSI, Georgia — After Georgian soldiers stormed South Ossetia and killed Vitaly Guztiyev's friend, he hid in the woods. Once the Georgians left, he set fire to the elegant brick homes of ethnic Georgians who lived nearby.

"Georgians must not return here. Ossetia is for Ossetians," Guztiyev spat, sitting on a bench in Kusi, two weeks later. "Let Georgians suffer. Now we are independent from them."

Arson gangs have targeted the homes of ethnic Georgians in breakaway South Ossetia as the conflict over control threatens to erase a centuries-old ethnic mix. Since the warfare between Georgia and Russia in early August, Associated Press reporters have witnessed burning homes and looting in villages in the region.

The conflict has pitted neighbor against neighbor in this region of mountain slopes and fruit orchards where two ethnic groups have lived side-by-side for centuries. Georgians whose culture is rooted on the Black Sea coast and Ossetians whose language and customs point to the east.

According to Georgia, at least 20,000 ethnic Georgians have fled South Ossetia in recent weeks, part of a larger exodus of some 160,000 people from the conflict zone. South Ossetian officials say the region's population of 40,000 was only about 14,000 when the fighting started earlier this month.

Whatever the figure, no one disputes that there are fewer Georgians left in South Ossetia. And any who try to return will find many of their neighbors hostile, their language despised and their homes destroyed.

Olia Bugadze, 58, is one of a handful of ethnic Georgians left in Kusi. She said she hid in a corn field as Russian troops swept through, then watched as



Ethnic Ossetian Yekaterina Doguzova, 70, reacts, at the place of temporary grave of her son Lenya Doguzov, 46, in a fruit garden near her house, in Kasbi village, near the South Ossetian-Georgian border Georgia, Aug. 26. The war between Russia and Georgia has caused the worst rift between Russia and the West since the Cold War. But it has also pitted neighbor against neighbor in this region of mountain slopes and fruit orchards, home to two ethnic groups who have lived side by side for centuries.



SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of State; Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs

neighbors descended on her home, looted it and set it on fire. Now she camps in the ruins of her kitchen.

"I am afraid," said Bugadze, clad in a worn-out

black shirt and skirt, as she showed a visitor the destruction. "Every day they threaten me and want to drive me out of Ossetia."

Georgian officials say

some ethnic Georgian men were summarily shot by militia fighters in the aftermath of the fighting, a claim that the AP was not immediately able to independently confirm.

However, an AP reporter saw dozens of ethnic Georgians—all middle-aged or older men—who were rounded up after the fighting and held in the basements of South Ossetia's Interior Ministry.

They were forced to haul debris on streets bombed-out by Georgian rockets and artillery. The AP saw at least three such groups escorted by armed South Ossetian policemen.

Asmat Babutsidze lived in the hamlet Achabebi, a predominantly Georgian village in South Ossetia. After the fighting ended, she said, men with guns looted and torched her home and took her to a jail in Tskhinvali.

There, she said, she was locked in a basement cell with 43 other women, most of them—like her—ethnic Georgians.

Guards, she told the AP in an interview in Tbilisi, mocked and kicked the hostages. Women were forced to sweep the glass-fittered streets, she said, while men were made to bury the dead.

South Ossetian President Eduard Kokoiya said some Georgian civilians were detained for their own protection, not as part of an effort at collective punishment. "The Interior Ministry protected them to save their lives," he said.

But Kokoiya also said any ethnic Georgian civilians who sided with Georgian military forces will not be allowed to return. "We warned them in advance," he said.

David Sanakoyev, a South Ossetian government official, said a total of 182 Georgian civilians were detained for their own protection and that they were eventually bused to the Georgian side. The last group of 85 men was escorted to Georgia on Wednesday, he said.

Georgia to sever diplomatic ties with Russia

By Misha Dzhindzhikhashvili
Associated Press writer

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgia said Friday it will sever diplomatic ties with Moscow to protest the presence of Russian troops on its territory. Russia criticized the move, pinning blame for a breakdown in relations on Tbilisi.

Georgia's remaining diplomats in Russia will leave Moscow on Saturday, Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Nato Chikvashvili said.

Lawmakers had voted unanimously late Thursday to break off ties with Russia, branding it an "aggressor country" in their conflict over two Russian-backed separatist regions in Georgia.

Russia criticized the decision.

"Breaking off diplomatic relations with Tbilisi is not Moscow's choice, and the responsibility lies with Tbilisi," the Russian news agency quoted Foreign Ministry spokesman Andrei Nesterenko as saying.

Russia will have to close its embassy in Georgia if ties are severed, the RIA-Novosti agency quoted an unnamed ministry official as saying. However, both nations' consulates will remain open — important for the many Georgian citizens living in Russia.

Adding to the tension, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Moscow will not be isolated over its conduct in Georgia and warned Europe that it shouldn't cater to the U.S.

"If European countries want to serve the foreign policy interests of the United States, in my view they won't win anything from this," Putin said in an interview with Germany's ARD television before a European Union meeting in Brussels on Monday, about the Georgia crisis and relations with Russia.

Putin also justified Russia's actions, saying it had defended the lives of its citizens during the war.

"Such a country will not be in isolation," he said in an excerpts shown on state-run Russian television.

Thai demonstrators not so happy with democracy

By Grant Peck
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai police fired tear gas at thousands of right-wing protesters besieging their headquarters Friday, while demonstrators outside the capital disrupted air and rail service in a growing campaign to unseat the prime minister.

Saying that Western-style democracy has allowed corruption to flourish, the protesters have said they hope to repeat their success of two years ago, when they helped topple former Prime Minister

Thaksin Shinawatra. Prime Minister Samak Sundaravej insisted he won't step down, and may declare a state of emergency, suspending some civil liberties, if rioting during the four-day old protest worsens. The country's influential army commander said the military will steer clear of politics and not stage a coup.

The People's Alliance for Democracy protesters settled in for a fourth night occupying the grounds housing his offices. They have fought police — under orders to show restraint — to a stand-off.

"After the current government is ousted, we will propose a totally new political system with these corrupt guys prosecuted and we will have a clean and efficient political system," protest leader Sondhi Limthongkul told The Associated Press.

The alliance accuses Samak's government of serving as a proxy for Thaksin, who was deposed in a bloodless coup and banned from public office until 2012. Thaksin, who fled to self-imposed exile in Britain, faces an army of corruption charges.

Samak led Thaksin's politi-

cal allies to a December 2007 election victory, and their assumption of power triggered fears that Thaksin would make a political comeback on the strength of his continued popularity with Thailand's rural majority.

The protesting alliance and its sympathizers — monarchists, the military and the urban elite — complain that Western-style democracy of one man, one vote gives too much weight to Thailand's rural majority, whom they consider unsophisticated and susceptible to vote buying.



Riot police scuffle with demonstrators outside the government house in Bangkok, Thailand, Friday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very warm and getting wet this afternoon. Noticeably cooler on Sunday with a slight threat of rain developing. Labor Day will be very cool with showers in the area.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."

REGIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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PENNSYLVANIA

Body parts scheme ringleader pleads guilty. PHILADELPHIA — A man who made millions of dollars by plundering hundreds of bodies sent to funeral homes...

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Jury convicts mom in microwave-baby case

DAYTON — A mother was convicted Friday of killing her month-old daughter by burrying her in a microwave oven...

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U.S.: More than 24 militants killed in battles

KABUL — More than 24 militants were killed in two separate battles with U.S.-led coalition troops in Afghanistan...

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Probe reveals oxygen bottle burst on flight

CANBERRA — Air safety investigators confirmed Friday that an exploding oxygen cylinder ripped a gaping hole in a Qantas jet's fuselage...

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One killed, one injured in chemical plant blast

INSITUTE — Federal officials are investigating the cause of a plant explosion that rocked an area west of Charleston, hurling a fireball hundreds of feet into the air...

NEW MEXICO

Inmate captured in jailbreak, four still out

CLAVIS — A fourth inmate who escaped from an eastern New Mexico jail has been captured, authorities said.

Public plan for her son to turn himself in

More than a dozen militants were killed after they attacked a coalition base in Shaheed Hasas district of the southern Uruzgan province on Thursday...

State Department of Environmental Protection spokesperson Kathy Casco said the primary chemical involved, methyl isobutyl ketone, is highly flammable but not especially toxic.

"They have a lot of chemicals at the plant and they do take great steps to protect them," said Joe Thornton, spokesman for the state Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety.

"I think everything that can be done to protect those chemicals is being done, and I think the public at large is safe."

Also Thursday, the mother of one of the missing inmates was arrested on charges of harboring or aiding a felon.

Hester England's son, Michael England, and another inmate stopped by her home in Clavis to pick up clothes after their escape, court records said. Her arrest came a day after she made a

midnight last month, but said they were not closer to solving the mystery of why the tank failed.

The release of the interim report by Julian Walsh, acting executive director of the Australian Transport Safety Bureau, confirmed earlier suspicions by investigators that the tank was the cause.

He said the investigation will likely continue for months.

— Wire reports

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What would Jesus? listen to.

"It's been said, to shout to the Lord with all your heart, and that's what we do."
— B.J. Huether



Priscilla band members from left to right: Cameron Jacobs, Joseph Johnson, Judah Wilmot (not pictured, represented by the large box), B.J. Huether, Micah Carlton and Nathan Carlton (small box). The local band, specializing in heavy metal Christian rock, is about to head off for a tour of Nevada and California. They play several shows in town through the year.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls band plays Christian metalcore

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

As the saying goes, it's easy to preach to the choir.

The members of Priscilla, a Twin Falls-based metalcore band, are nothing like a choir, but they sure know how to preach.

Since May, when the band formed from members of other Christian bands, Priscilla has played a number of concerts in Magic Valley, spreading both their love of metalcore and their love of God.

"With anything you do, you should do it unto the Lord," said Micah Carlton, the drummer. "We might as well use the gifts God has given us to bring glory back to him."

"The six members of the band pray before each concert, and lead singer B.J. Huether keeps himself open to God's message during performances, pausing to share messages of faith when he feels moved to do so.

"We always tell people, please talk to us. You can call us in the middle of the night," Huether said. And at least once, his witnessing has helped someone reassess their faith.

Matt Dorsey, 20, of Twin Falls, heard Priscilla perform at the last concert at The Ranch, a local music venue that closed this year.

Who is Priscilla?

The band has six members, all of whom live in Twin Falls:

- B.J. Huether**, 25, vocals
- Nathan Carlton**, 22, vocals
- Judah Wilmot**, 21, guitar
- Cameron Jacobs**, 18, guitar
- Joseph Johnson**, 19, bass
- Micah Carlton**, 21, drums

The band got its name from Priscilla and Aquilla, a married couple mentioned in Acts and Romans who ministered through home Bible study when it was not safe to do so in ancient Rome and Corinth.

"We just really respected the ministry they did," Huether said. And the juxtaposition of metalcore music with a "girly" name like Priscilla appealed to the guys' senses of humor.

A sample of Priscilla lyrics:

Every time I fall away you pick me up
I spend my time at the foot of the cross and you pick me up
Today is a new day, and a new time,
Yeah you messed up, but just remember you're mine.

"I was feeling down, and trying to figure out what I needed in my life," said Dorsey, who grew up Mormon. He remembered a spiritual phrase Huether had said between songs at

the concert, so he gave the singer a call and they talked about Christ's message. "The way he explained it, it opened my eyes to everything." The band members don't expect

Where can I hear them?

Priscilla will next perform at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6 at River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls (near the turn-off to Shoshone Falls). The band will perform with My Epic, and requests \$5 donations to help cover the cost of My Epic's gas. If you can't make the show, see Priscilla at www.myspace.com/priscillatheband

conversions like this to happen all the time.

"If it's God's will, people will be moved by us or inspired or something," said guitarist Cameron Jacobs.

Huether said he's always keen to discuss his faith with anyone who is interested, including professed atheists and agnostics.

"We're not there to yell at them and tell them what they believe is wrong. We have lots of friends who aren't Christians, and we're willing to listen to someone else's side as long as they're willing to listen to ours."

What does bother Huether and the other members of Priscilla is when they meet members of other Christian bands who don't practice what they preach.

"There's a lot of 'Christian' bands that once you meet them, you're like, 'Really?'" he said. "You want to make sure what they're saying is right on, and they're not running their mouths to sell CDs."

Priscilla gives a shout-out to all the Christian bands on *FaceDown Records*, while they compare themselves musically to secular bands like The Banner, White Chapel and Winds of Plague.

"A lot of bands encourage kids into rebellion, and sensual desires and vio-

lence," said River Christian Fellowship youth pastor Bryan Bacon, a fan of metalcore. He compares Priscilla favorably to those secular bands. "They're encouraging unity and love through God. ... They're really bold with their message, unlike a lot of bands in their genre."

All band members belong to Calvary Chapels in Magic Valley, and Huether works for Calvary Satellite Network, a nationwide radio station based at River Christian.

He said he's had a lot of people question why Priscilla would try to reach people through metalcore music, a high-volume heavy style typically associated with questionable behavior.

"You don't see pastors coming to concerts trying to reach out to kids, and I feel the Lord has called us to do that. The Lord has ways to reach out to everybody. I guess he uses us to minister to people who go to hard-core shows," Huether said. "We always get people who wonder how this kind of music can be Christian, how it can be uplifting to God. It's been said, to shout to the Lord with all your heart, and that's what we do."

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"It's important that people of faith are being listened to just like other constituencies, that we're not marginalized."

— Alexia Kelly

People of faith challenge Democrats

By Eric Gorski
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Religious leaders and people of faith who have been invited to the table at this week's Democratic National Convention are not sitting quietly with their hands in their laps.

The head of a large African-American denomination challenged the party on abortion. An evangelical Christian author warned against Democrats who mock believers.

Although well aware that party officials have political reasons for reaching out to them, several faith figures taking part in convention events say they want to go beyond talk about how faith and values inform longstanding Democratic policies. They are also calling for change on core Democratic issues, which could create tension.

"It's important that people of faith are being listened to just like other constituencies, that we're not marginalized," said Alexia Kelley of Catholics in Alliance for the

Common Good, which has pressed the party to support policies aimed at reducing abortion rates. "Just because we're participating in the process and engaging people who may not agree with us doesn't mean we're just a mascot."

Religion has played a visible role at the convention, starting with an interfaith service and continuing Tuesday with the party's first caucus meetings for people of faith.



AP Photo

Maria Peterson listens to speakers at the Faith in Action Interfaith Gathering at the Wells Fargo Theater in the Colorado convention Center in Denver on Sunday.

House Speaker Pelosi gets lesson in Catholic abortion theology

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer



Pelosi

"The law does not provide that the act (abortion) pertains to homicide, for there cannot yet be said to be a live soul in a body that lacks sensation."

But whether or not parishioners choose to accept it, the theology on the procedure is clear. From its earliest days, Christianity has considered abortion evil.

"This teaching has remained unchanged and remains unchangeable," according to a spokesman of the Catholic Church. "Direct abortion, that is to say, abortion will either as an end or a means, is gravely contrary to the moral law."

The Rev. Douglas Milewski, a Seton Hall University theologian who specializes in Augustine, said Pelosi seems to be confusing church teaching on abortion with the theological debate over when a fetus receives a soul.

"Saint Augustine wondered about the stages of human development before birth, how this related to the question of ensoulment and what it meant for life in the Kingdom of God," Milewski said.

Questions about ensoulment related to determining penalties under church law for early and later abortions, not deciding whether the procedure is permissible, according to the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities.

Augustine was "quite clear on the immorality of abor-

tion as evil violence, destructive of the very fabric of human bonds and society," Milewski said.

Regarding individual decision-making, the church teaches that Catholics are obliged to use their conscience in considering moral choices. However, that does not mean parishioners can pick and choose what to believe and still be in line with the church.

Lisa Sowle Cahill, a theologian at Boston College, said conscience must be formed by Catholic teaching and philosophical insights. "It's not just a personal opinion that you come up with randomly," she said.

Catholic theologians today overwhelmingly consider debate over the morality of abortion settled. Thinkers also agree that the only way to challenge the theology are often considered on the fringes of church life.

However, there is a rigorous debate over how the teaching should guide voters and public officials. Are Catholics required to choose the candidate who opposes abortion? Or can they back a politician based on his or her record on reducing, not outlawing, the procedure?

The U.S. bishops addressed this question in their election-year public policy guide, "Forming Conscience for Faithful Citizenship."

They said that voting for a candidate specifically because he or she supports abortion is not acceptable, but abortion amounts to "formal cooperation in grave evil."

In some cases, Catholics may vote for a candidate with a position contrary to church teaching, but only for "truly grave moral reasons, not to advance narrow interests or partisan preferences," according to the document.

Dems

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Beneath "Pro-Family Pro-Obama" placards, a range of faith leaders and Joshua DuBois, Barack Obama's religious affairs director — framed poverty, climate change, human rights and abortion as not just policy causes but moral ones.

"Let's be honest: Religion has been used and abused by politics," said Jim Wallis, an evangelist and author of Sojourners magazine. "People of faith, he said, 'should speak prophetically more than in a partisan way.'"

Wallis is not endorsing a candidate and will also appear on a panel in St. Paul, Minnesota, next week during the Republican convention.

Wallis said religious voices lobbying Democrats have been a hand in crafting the platform language that pledges to support women who decide against having abortions; that was possible in part because the platform also strengthened wording supporting "a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion."

One tenet of the Obama campaign's religious outreach is connecting to religious communities beyond the usual liberal-leaning constituencies that support Democrats — and that is where some of the challenges have come from.

Donald Miller, a 37-year-old author from Portland, Ore., is little known to most voters but revered among many strong evangelical leaders — his best-selling spiritual memoir "Blue Like Jazz."

Miller was a loyal Republican but said he left the party in large part because of the "thoughtless Republicans pandered to evangelicals on abortion and gay marriage to win votes without accomplishing much."

Democrats are "reaching



CEO of the 2008 Democratic Convention, Reverend Leeh D. Gaughly, speaks at the Faith in Action Interfaith Gathering at the Wells Fargo Theater in the Colorado convention center in Denver on Sunday.

to us, and I'm not naive as to why they want our votes," said Miller, who gave a two-minute prayer to close Monday's convention session. "But they won't get them and keep them unless they continue the momentum of adopting policies that promote the sanctity of life."

Miller cited progress along those lines — including on abortion. His other priorities — poverty, global warming — also reflect a widening evangelical agenda that might benefit Democrats, if not in large numbers, in November then in future elections. Miller also said he'd leave the party if some Democrats keep mocking people of faith.

"I'd like to see Obama address that — say that voice is no longer welcome," he said.

Others invited to take part in the convention — including Rabbi Edouard Weirbach, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America — make clear their participation is not an endorsement.

Even so, it is significant Weirbach was invited to deliver a keynote address at the interfaith service. He sides with Republicans — and apart from most Jewish leaders — in support of government assistance, such as tax credits, for parents who want to put their children in private schools, many of them run by religious denominations.

Weirbach did not pass up an opportunity to speak at the service for freedom of choice in education, "and he

later criticized Democratic officials for putting restrictions on what speakers could say.

"That freedom also was evident when Bishop Charles Blake, head of the 6 million-member Church of God in Christ, spoke of 'disregard for the lives of the unborn.' Blake, who called himself a pro-life Democrat, challenged Obama to adopt policies to reduce abortions and chided Republicans for not caring about 'those who have been born.'"

"Are we being used?" Weinreb said of faith leaders at the convention. "I certainly didn't feel used. Obviously, politics is politics. I don't want to be naive. I also don't want to be cynical."

Critics of the Democrats are skeptical. Tom Mimney, a senior vice president with the Colorado Springs, Colorado-based conservative Christian group Focus on the Family, said Democratic voting records do not back up the religious rhetoric.

"The party wants the voters," said Mimney, who attended Tuesday's faith caucus. "But not the values." But Democratic Rep. John Lewis of Georgia, after speaking at a luncheon hosted by the nonpartisan Faith and Politics Institute, insisted that the party's outreach to faith communities is sincere, and that voices will be heard.

"The majority of our party people, they are people of faith," he said. "When we get elected, we don't check our faith at the door. We may not wear it on our sleeve."

Column: Like clockwork, abortion again emerges as a wedge issue

By Tim Ruten

Every four years, an astonishing array of conservative commentators and Republican campaign strategists suddenly discover an intimate concern to their constituents and hear an overriding preoccupation with the Roman church's sacramental and liturgical norms.

Just time around, for example, you couldn't toss a dart at the average Op-Ed page without hitting a right-wing columnist with a firm opinion on whether the Democratic presidential nominee, John Kerry, ought to be denied Communion because he's pro-choice. You could virtually feel the hunger for a good old-fashioned auto-diagnose and hear Karl Rove in the background disappointedly whispering, "Are you certain they don't burn people at the stake anymore?"

For a time, it looked as if war and recession would push "values issues" back into perspective in this election cycle, but abortion is too huge a wedge issue to be discarded so easily. In the past few weeks, commentators began a campaign over the Democrats' failure to invite Archbishop Charles J. Chaput to their convention in Denver. Chaput was one of the handful of bishops who argued that Kerry and other pro-choice Catholic politicians should be denied Communion. More recently, Chaput's book, "Render Unto Caesar," argues that Catholics may not vote for pro-choice candidates.

Under the circumstances, the Democrats' snub was graceless but understandable. Pat Buchanan weighed in next, calling Barack Obama "the most pro-abortion member in the Senate," with his mightiest A+ report card from the National Abortion Rights Action League and Planned Parenthood."

Then online commentator

and talk-radio host Hugh Hewitt, who has practically made Chaput a main member of his show, recently expressed even more pointed sentiments about Obama's Catholic running mate, Sen. Joe Biden. "A candidate who preaches teaching on abortion to the old with the core teachings of his own church."

All of this paled in the freestorm over House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's answer to the question of when life begins, on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday. Pelosi, who described herself as an "ardent practicing Catholic," gave a response that was not only incoherent but managed to get wrong virtually every fact that might have buttressed her pro-choice position — which, by the way, is shared by more than half of all U.S. Catholics.

By Tuesday, the speaker was buried in ecclesiastical censure. Chaput pounced with a formal denunciation, labeling as "gravely evil" the "evasions employed to justify (abortion), Catholics who make excuses for it — whether they're famous or not — and fool themselves." Other heavyweights piled on, including New York's Cardinal Edward Egan.

All this conservative erosion waving is about a simple set of numbers: Catholics constitute 25 percent of the electorate, and no presidential candidate in decades has won the popular vote without carrying Catholic states. Obama and Sen. John McCain are in a statistical dead heat for the Catholic vote, with Obama leading 42 percent to 40 percent and 17 percent and 15 percent, according to the pollsters' consensus. The Republicans think their margin of victory might be found in that 17 percent, and the Democrats are presumed to be socially conservative. The bishops are desperate to demonstrate that their flock isn't ignoring them on abortion the way it has on contra-

ception for half a century.

If Pelosi had left a vitriolic Chaput to his rage, he would have done what most U.S. Catholics instinctively do, which is to rely on a tradition of moral reasoning that stands behind Chaput's teaching. In the nearly five decades ago, the Jesuit theologian John Courtney Murray offered this classic appraisal of the real matter at issue.

"The American Proposition makes a particular claim upon the reflective attention of the Catholic ... in the matter of the 'pluralist society.' Murray writes, 'By pluralism here I mean the coexistence within the one political community of groups who hold divergent and incompatible views with regard to religious questions — those ultimate questions that concern the nature and destiny of man within a universe that stands under the reign of God. Pluralism, therefore implies disagreement and dissension within the community. But it also implies a community within which there must be agreement and consensus. There is no small political problem here.'"

Murray went on to argue that the "working out" of that political problem is itself "an exercise in civic virtue," and a theological imperative.

It is this older line of Catholic moral reasoning that allows Biden, who has returned to his own so-called partial-birth abortions, to say he is "prepared to accept" the Catholic Church's teaching that life begins at conception while supporting the vote. Wade because, for now, it "is as close as we're going to be able to get as a society" to accommodating all religious views on the issue.

Ruten is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. His column is distributed by Los Angeles Times Washington Post.

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Betty J. Emerson

SALEM, Ore. — Betty J. Emerson, 80, of Salem, passed away Tuesday. She was born in Gooding, Idaho, to Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Robinson, the eldest of five children. Barbara, Russell and Henry.

She graduated early from Gooding High School and married her high school sweetheart in 1945. After moving to Salem in 1959 and bearing five children, they divorced in 1959.

She met and fell in love with Dewey R. Emerson in 1963. They were married and had a daughter. It preceded her death in 1967.

Betty enjoyed immensely her 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. They were her pride and joy. She could name every one of them to the very end.

Her parents, brother Russell, husband, and son Michael have preceded her in death.

Betty enjoyed knitting, embroidery, bingo, salmon fishing, the Oregon coast, spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was very active in the Gooding Senior Center and the South Salem Senior Center during her last years.

The family wishes to express their gratitude and thanks to Avamere at Kelzer for their loving care of our wonderful mother in her final days. Mom's request is that in lieu of flowers donations to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation be made in a loved one's honor c/o Fisher Funeral Home, 306 SW 5th, Washington, Albany, OR 97321.



A viewing will be at Fisher Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at a graveside service will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday, at Willamette Memorial Park.

Shirley Anne Whitesell

JEROME — Shirley Anne Whitesell, 62, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Aug. 20, 2008, at her home, following a long and courageous battle with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). She was born June 11, 1946, in Conrad, Mont., the daughter of Vernon Jesser and Rachel Boopple Jesser. Shirley moved to Shoshone at a young age and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1964. She married her high school sweetheart, Lou Whitesell, on June 20, 1966, in Richfield, Idaho. They raised two children and eventually settled in Jerome. Shirley worked alongside her husband in his business. She mostly loved being a Mom and homemaker. Shirley especially loved cooking for her family and friends. She enjoyed camping and spending time outdoors. She loved her three grandsons and was extremely proud of them. Shirley will be remembered as a loving wife and mother and a wonderful grandmother.

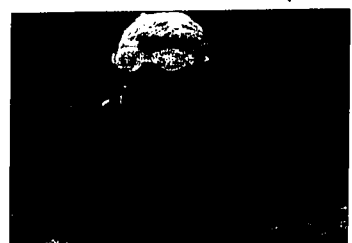


She is survived by her husband, Lou Whitesell of Jerome; their children, Barry Whitesell of Eden and Keri (Chris) Brennan of Jerome. She is also survived by three grandsons, Andy, Tyler and Riley, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother.

Shirley's family would like to express their sincere thanks to caregivers, Amber, Annette, Joe and Nicole for their kind care that enabled Shirley to stay in her home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with Bishop Rick Gies officiating. A visitation will be held Monday evening, Sept. 1, 2008, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 2 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



This undated image provided by the Warren family shows triathlete Barbara Warren, one of the world's elite endurance athletes in her age group and one-half of a well-known pair of triathlete twins, died Tuesday after breaking her neck in a bike crash at the Santa Barbara Triathlon. She was 65.

Triathlete dies after bike crash in Santa

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Barbara Warren, one of the world's elite endurance athletes in her age group and one-half of a well-known pair of triathlete twins, has died after breaking her neck in a bike crash on halfway through the 34-mile triathlon on Tuesday. She was 65.

Warren, of San Diego, died Tuesday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital when her family told doctors to take her off a ventilator, her twin sister, Angelika Drake told the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Warren was paralyzed from the neck down and was breathing with the aid of the ventilator. Drake said her sister told the family by blinking and nodding that she wanted to die.

"I talked to her and she nodded over and over and over again. She wanted to leave," Drake said. "No athlete would like to have a life with only their eyes talking."

Warren's two daughters said their husband Tom were among younger triathletes.

Michelle Jones, who won the overall title to have a triathlon, said she was in the 2000 Olympics and won the 2006 Ironman World Triathlon, was also a twin who remembered her fondly.

"She always asked about my sister," Jones said. "She understood the bond."

Warren's twin said she lay next to her sister as she died. "My heart and my soul are gone," Drake said. "She was everything in my life."

Warren also competed in a seven-day race across the Sahara Desert, and finished a triple Ironman in France that included a 7.2-mile swim, 336-mile bike ride and 78.6-mile run.

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Darlene Beth Sievers Petersen

Darlene Beth Sievers Petersen, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 29, 2008, at Rosetta House. She was born Nov. 22, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Oscar and Leta Christman. She was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947. She married Howard Sievers on October 17, 1948, in Twin Falls. They lived in Sun Valley for a short time prior to returning to the Twin Falls, Hansen area where Howard was involved in farming. Howard passed away on July 4, 1992. Darlene later married Dale Petersen on April 16, 1994, in Twin Falls and they have lived here since that time. Darlene was an avid reader and involved on various leagues, had an extensive button collection, and enjoyed going to garage sales. She was a long time member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, the American Legion Auxiliary, and a local birthday club.

She is survived by her husband Dale Petersen of Twin Falls; two sons: Don Sievers of Boise, Roger (Julie) Sievers of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; two brothers: Don (Betty) Christian of Twin Falls, Jim (Betty) Christian of Tonasket, Wash.; one sister, Joyce Shelton of Seattle, and by numerous nieces and nephews.



Funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at White Mortuary. Officiating by the Rev. Don Jerry. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Charles Van Doren, who helped limit spread of nuclear weapons, dies

By Joe Helling Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Charles Norton Van Doren, a retired State Department official who served for nearly two decades as an arms-control specialist, died Saturday at Sibley Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure. He was 84.

Van Doren joined the new U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1962. He served initially in the Office of General Counsel before becoming the agency's assistant director. He worked on the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Non-Proliferation Treaty and other international agreements designed to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

After retiring from government service in 1981, he was principal consultant on non-proliferation for suburban Qigen Environmental and Energy Services.

He wrote articles, was involved with the publication of a book on arms control for the Council on Foreign Relations and taught seminars on nuclear energy law at Georgetown University.

In a 1981 report for the Arms Control Association, a private nonprofit group, he wrote that Israel's reactor near Baghdad a few months earlier had subverted international efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons and "only invites retaliation."

He concluded there was no evidence that Iraq was trying to develop or manufacture a nuclear explosive device.

In a 1984 letter to the editor of the New York Times, he said he had dedicated his 19-year government career to heading off the spread of nuclear weapons, and he expressed his opposition to the Reagan administration's decision to continue nuclear weapons testing. The administration had taken the position that a comprehensive test ban treaty would increase the risk of proliferation.

"Can the administration seriously believe that if there were a comprehensive test ban our North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Asian allies would decide to abandon the nonproliferation treaty and

develop their own nuclear weapons as a consequence?" he wrote. "No one seriously versed in the field believes that they would respond in that way."

Van Doren was born in Orange, N.J. (The Charles Van Doren who was a figure in the TV quiz show scandals of the 1950s is a cousin.) After graduating from Harvard in 1950 in New Hampshire, he attended Harvard University for two years before serving in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

Years later, he told family members that it was in the Army that he began hearing about an emerging energy source so potent that a device smaller than a grape could power a battleship across the Pacific without refueling. Intrigued, he began to investigate nuclear energy.

After the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he resolved that his life's work would be to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1946. After getting his law degree from Columbia University in 1949, he joined his father's New York law firm, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett.

He worked on energy and public utility issues for 13 years before moving to Washington and joining the State Department.

A gifted amateur pianist, accompanist and composer, he was a member of the Friday Morning Music Club and composed settings of poems by Cummings, Browning, Frost and others.

His marriage to Doris Charter Goddard Van Doren ended in divorce.

Survivors include his wife of 41 years, Regina Mary Biddle Van Doren of Washington; four children from his first marriage, Hal Van Doren of Charles Town, W.Va., Catherine Harris Simpson of Charlottesville, Va., Rebecca Rizzi of Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Hill of Pleasantville, N.Y.; a daughter from his second marriage, Marie Regina Moxon of Charlottesville; a sister, Isabel Bullocks Van Doren of Manassas, Va.; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

Phyllis C. Wasko

PHYLIS — Phyllis C. Wasko, 71, of Jiler died Friday, Aug. 29, 2008, at her home. A Rosary Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at St. Edward the Confessor Church and a funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008, also at St. Edward's Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roberta Mae Downey

KIMBERLY — Roberta Mae Downey, 81, of Kimberly died Thursday, Aug. 28, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

SERVICES

Larry Gold, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White's Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leroy J. Kohl of Buhl, memorial from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran, 1129 Poplar St. in Buhl.

Joyce Elaine Petersen Thiem of Othello, Wash., memorial service at noon today at the Pleasant Lutheran Church in Othello, Wash.

Lorraine Richardson Morderscheid of Oakley, funeral 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Chapel; burial at a later date in Winthrop.

Benjamin Ruben Walters

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Benjamin Ruben Walters, 43, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008, at his home. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Randall Demont McCullough

Wash., a memorial service will be held in Issaquah, Washington, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Randall Demont McCullough, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Memorial Park. Twin Falls get-together follows at 1013 Lincoln St. in Twin Falls (food will be provided, all are welcome).

Debra Lynn Keas of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N. in Mountain Home. (Host Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home).

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Godly or gimmick? Churches offer free gas

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

VALLEY CITY, N.D. — Carol Umsted got more than the word of God during services this summer at the Congregational United Church of Christ of Valley City.

She also got \$50 worth of free gas, thanks to winning a raffle. For the local farmer, it was a nice side benefit, at a time when gas was more than \$4 a gallon.

Churches nationwide are making similar offers, ranging from gas card raffles to 50-cent gas sales at local stations, to boost attendance during the vacation season and attract new members.

But some Christians question whether a financial incentive should be used to draw people into church.

Robert Kruschwitz, director of The Center for Christian Ethics at Baylor University, called the promotions "unseemly" and "misguided."

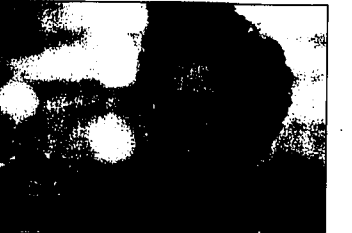
Umsted, a church official, said a couple of Valley City congregants stopped attending because they considered it "a bribe." But the

Rev. Carl Borden, pastor of the congregation, said the overriding goal is to have a little fun with a kind people that the church is there.

"It's a method of marketing for the church," he said. "For a \$200 investment we've made, we got featured in the local newspaper once, twice on TV, and it's the buzz around town. I can't get a quarter-page ad for \$200."

Church leaders have debated for years whether modern marketing techniques cheapen the faith or are an effective — and necessary — means of evangelizing. Even those Christians who believe some marketing is helpful disagree about how far they should take the approach.

David T. Olson, director of the American Church Research Project and head of church planting for the Evangelical Covenant Church, said independent, Pentecostal and Baptist churches with nontraditional ways of attracting new members are more likely to use promotions like the gas raffles. But he said there are other more effective ways of drawing newcomers.



First Congregational Church of Christ chair of the board of Deacons Carol Umsted, of Valley City, draws a Tesoro fuel card and her daughter won during a drawing recently. The gas card she won has fueled a little bit of a fire and controversy over whether it is appropriate for a church to give away in an attempt to boost attendance.

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Operation Rudolph M-C family helps lift up servicemen

By Lisa Dayley
Times-News correspondent

Operation Rudolph will take flight again this Christmas season.

"That's all thanks to Oukley's Cheri and Ray Archibald who, with their daughter and son-in-law Tawny and Joe Campbell, now of Germany, will provide gifts for military personnel serving in Afghanistan and Iraq."

"Our goal is to provide 7,500 Christmas gift bags to be distributed to deployed soldiers," Cheri said.

The brown paper bags colored by grade school children contain handwritten letters.

"We need 22,000 handwritten letters saying 'we support our military' and 'Merry Christmas,'" she said.

The family asks that the letters be nonpolitical, and that no one ask about guns or about being hurt by the enemy. Such letters are discarded.

"About 10 percent of the letters were received, we've had to throw away," Cheri said. "The kids would ask 'What kind of gun do you shoot?' and 'Have you ever been wounded?' We've had adults write 'I can't stand President Bush, and I hate the war.'"

The family is also asking for non-breakable Christmas ornaments. Ray makes such items and recently went online with Scrial Saw Magazine where he announced his family's project. The publication plans an article on Project Rudolph and several of its readers have readily volunteered their services.

"I posted on one of their forums, and there are many who want to help cut out ornaments," Ray said.

There are also artists crafters who want to create Christmas decorations.

"We have a lot of tote painters who are helping," Cheri said.

Individually wrapped candy canes, candy, and home baked goods are also being accepted.

The Archibalds have contacted area school districts in hopes that educators will incorporate writing letters to soldiers in their lesson plans. While all letters will be accepted, the Archibalds say that a handwritten letter makes it much more personal than a typed one.

It's also hoped that teachers will include the project into



During Christmas 2007 Tawny and Joe Archibald's daughter Cellidha, 5, helped pass out Christmas Bags to soldiers in Germany heading to and returning from battlefields in Afghanistan and Iraq. Here she poses with several of the servicemen.



Ray and Cheri Archibald posed with a military officer during last year's Christmas festivities that they attended in Germany.

their art curriculum where youngsters can color the brown paper bags that serve as Christmas bags.

"We're hoping for more handmade bags. It makes it more personal," she said.

The Archibalds say the soldiers can't get enough of the children's creations. "It really surprised me how tenderly they took care of those brown paper bags," said Cheri who has visited Germany and watched as soldiers opened the bags.

Project Rudolph is one of the three charities under the auspicious of the Campbell's and Archibald's Project TLC.

Serving Those Who Serve.

In addition to Operation Rudolph, the family also oversees Operation Angel that provides goods to service members year round and Operation Portrait where professional photographers take pictures of service members and their families free of charge.

All of the charities were started as a result of an Eagle Scout project the Archibald's son, Ian, designed in 2006. He gathered donated goods and flew to Germany to be with the Campbells for the holidays.

On that Christmas Day Ian,

Tawny and her husband Joe spent the day at the Ramstein Air Base handing out bags to soldiers.

"They were all over the place at the hospital, the airport, the recovery barracks everywhere," Cheri said.

What originally started as an Eagle Scout project mushroomed after the families were asked if they planned to continue. Since that time goods have been sent on a regular basis to battlefields as well as to displaced families.

"We sent 200 shoes to children in Afghanistan," Cheri said.

Everyone is welcome to donate and monetary donations are also accepted. The money helps provide much needed items and to help cover the cost of delivering items to Germany. The families have received a non-profit status and are registered 501-C charity organization. The couple also has an account set up at D.L. Evans Bank under the Archibald name and that's tagged Project Rudolph.

People have been generous, the family said.

"We'll say 'where did that \$100 come from? I don't know someone just slipped it in,'" Cheri said. "Some people want to be anonymous and slip it in that way. That's just fine."

For more information on the ongoing project: 208-862-3993, 208-300-0197 or www.projectrudolph.homestead.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

M-C students named to National Honor Roll

The following students have been inducted into the 2007-2008 National Honor Roll:

Brandon R. Chesley and Mitchell C. Searle of Burley High School; Alex O. Coja, Chris Dixon, Kurt Kobayashi, Candace Sorenson, Cody A. White, Brandon Barnes, Josh Burgoyne, Whitney Boston, Shlynn R. Garcia, Kimberley Silva, and Curtis W. Timmons of Minico High School; Bryson Lind of Oakley Jr./Sr. High School and Melissa K. Stuart of Declo High School.

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students.

Rupert bridge results announced

The B1 Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced its results of play for Aug. 19.

North-South winners, first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; third, Lila Buman and Marian Snow; fourth, Billie Park and Margarite Manning. East-West winners, first, Suzie Evans and Nanette Woodland; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; fourth, Sheila Hubsmit and Mildred Wolf.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks.

For more information: Steve Seams at 208-878-3997 or Vera Mai at 208-436-4163.

Book Notes from the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert

Fiction: "Plague Ship"

by Glive Cussler

Readers are reintroduced to Juan Cabrillo, Juan's captain of a ship called the Oregon, which is decked out with state-of-the-art intelligence-gathering equipment and can go where no warship can. Juan and the crew of the Oregon, who have been conducting a top-secret mission against Iran, have a mystery to solve when they discover a luxury cruise liner adrift at sea with hundreds of bodies on board.

Fiction: "Shadow Command" by Dale Brown

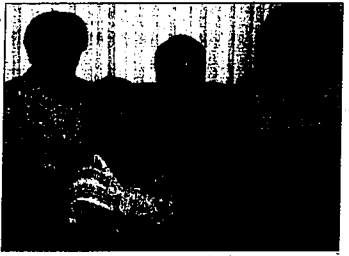
The new Patrick McLanahan military thriller pits the U.S. Air Force lieutenant-general against his archenemy, Russian air force chief of staff General Andrei Darzov. At stake is military supremacy in earth's orbit and, by extension, supremacy over earth itself.

Mystery: "I Shall Not Want" by Julia Spencer-Fleming

Russ van Alstyne and Episcopal priest Clare Ferguson were separated by a wall of guilt and grief following the death of Russ's wife. As Russ investigates the deaths of several migrant workers, he and Clare are drawn to one another again, in spite of their intentions to keep distant. As their chemistry reaches the boiling point, readers' questions about whether they would become lovers is finally answered.

More Fiction Titles: "The Dirty Secrets Club" by Meg Gardiner; "Swine No? A Novel Pig Tale" by Jimmy Buffett; "Blue Smoke and Murder" by Elizabeth Lowell; "Eccentric Princess" by Phillip Margolin; "Hideaway Home" by Hannah Alexander.

FIVE GENERATIONS

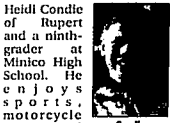


Five generations of the Seamons family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. From left, back, Alfus Seamons of Burley, great-grandmother; Zesta (Gelsler) Ziemer of Ogden, Utah, great-grandmother; Karen Green of Bellevue, Neb., grandmother; and front, Tiffany Norby Rose, mother, and Kytlee Rose, both of Bellevue, Neb.

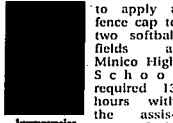
Condie, Jurgensmeier earn Eagle Scout awards

Keagan Condie and Kevin Jurgensmeier will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Acquia LDS 2nd Ward Church, 20403 Fifth St., Acquia.

Condie has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he put together 200 school kits for the Foyer de Saint Orphanage in Haiti.



Heidi Condie of Rupert and a ninth-grader at Minico High School. He enjoys sports, motorcycle riding and snowboarding. Jurgensmeier completed 29 merit badges. His project



to apply a fence cap to two softball fields at Minico High School. He required 13 hours with the assistance of six others. The fence cap will reduce player injuries and increase fence

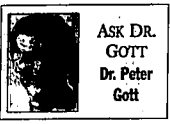
visibility. He is 15, the son of Dee and Karen Jurgensmeier of Rupert and a 10th-grader at Minico High School, where he is on the high honor roll.

Condie and Jurgensmeier are in Troop 153, sponsored by the Acquia LDS 2nd Ward.

Their scoutmasters are Creag Poter and Nate Ashby.

Taking bee pollen keeps reader from being hot, hot, hot

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your letter from the 57-year-old lady with hot flashes. I also was bothered with the problem until someone told me to take bee pollen. I took 550 milligrams twice daily and haven't had any flashes for years. I hope you can pass it on.



hypothalamus gets mixed signals and cannot determine whether the body is

hot or cold. The action causes blood vessels to expand and contract in an irregular pattern. An increased flow of blood triggers a feeling of heat, with flushing of the face, neck and chest. This is often followed by chills, or a cooling down as the blood vessels contract.

Flashes can last from 15 seconds to an hour and can be mild to severe in intensity.

During a flash, a woman might experience weakness, palpitations, dizziness, fatigue, loss of sleep and/or headache.

Hot flashes can be triggered by sugar, stress, hot weather, spicy foods, drinks containing alcohol, tobacco and marijuana use and more. A woman experiencing hot flashes often knows what is likely to trigger an

attack and should avoid the stimulant.

Flashes deplete the body of B vitamins, potassium, magnesium and vitamin C. Supplements to counteract those depletions and deter flashes are available in the form of vitamin E in dosages between 400 and 800 IU daily; bioflavonoids in dosages of 250 milligrams five to six times daily;

evening primrose oil; chlorella; ginseng; bee pollen in doses of 500 milligrams taken three times a day; and more. Progesterone creams are absorbed directly through the skin. Some women even obtain relief through acupuncture.

If the bee pollen works for you, stick with it. For others

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity from Cassia County 5th District Court includes:

FELONY SENTENCES
Derek James Davis, 20, burglary, pleaded guilty; \$97.50 costs; three years probation; two to seven years in jail with 14 days credited and penitentiary suspended.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES
Jonathan C. Goodrich, 22, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$320 fines; \$90.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail with 58 days suspended and four days of McWork in lieu of jail time.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES
Eric E. Haver, 34, hunting, firing or trapping without a license, pleaded guilty; \$20 fines and \$80 court costs. Misdeemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, dismissed.
Kordell N. Tadd, 29, use of possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; \$90 fines; \$85.50 court costs; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended. Misdeemeanor possession of a controlled substance, pleaded not guilty, dismissed by prosecutor.
Lutero R. Rodriguez, 34, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$110.50 court costs.
Gustavo Ureca Jacinto, 21, driver's license violation, guilty; \$60.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Andres Avila Gonzalez, 22, driver's license violation, guilty; \$99.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Dennis L. Hakes, 53, battery, pleaded guilty; \$200 fines with \$300 suspended and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended and two days credited time. Felony, aggravated assault producing great bodily harm, dismissed.
Joan Ann Hakes, 42, felony, battery, domestic violence with traumatic injury amended to misdemeanor battery, domestic violence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fines with \$80 suspended and \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended and two days credited.

or assault with a child present, dismissed.
Sharon M. Metts, 18, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Soyria L. Nason, 18, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.
Manuel Arias, 31, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Miguelan Romero, 23, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, guilty; \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs.
Miran N. Vetroian, 21, driver's license violation, guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Sergio Salinas, 21, disturbing the peace or willfully disturbing the neighborhood, guilty; \$100 fines and \$75.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.
Daman Lee Williams, 15, tobacco possession, distribution or use by a minor, pleaded guilty; \$300 fines with \$300 suspended and \$75.50 court costs.
Ranilo Deleon, 20, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty; \$68.50 fines and \$75.50 court costs.
Armando Rivera, 22, driver's license violation, guilty; \$65.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.
Jonathan Leon Bill, 19, driving without a license, guilty; \$200 fines; \$90.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended and two days credited.

MISDEMEANOR DEFERRED PROSECUTION OR WITHHELD PROSECUTION
Salvador Antonio Manrique, 35, use of telephone to harass or make obscene calls, deferred prosecution.
Maria Emestine Ekins, 44, injury to a child, deferred prosecution.
Alfred A. Michael, 20, committing cruelty to animals, disposition withheld.

\$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSEALS
Valentin Siligero Jr., 27, possession of a controlled substance amended to misdemeanor, use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed by prosecutor; \$100 fines; \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended and three days of McWork.
Jaime Navear Martinez, 46, failure to pay driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdeemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, dismissed by prosecutor.
Amelia A. Tamargo Barriga, 25, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, dismissed by prosecutor.
Lester Lee Weyers, 64, use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed by prosecutor.
Marie Patricia Mueller, 32, inattentive or careless driving, dismissed by the court.

FELONY SENTENCES
William Dale Jensen, 58, aggravated battery amended to aggravated assault, probation violation filed dated 9/7-06, \$88.50 costs, driver's license suspended 2 years, 4 years probation, 2.5 years penitentiary time, 24 days time credited, penitentiary suspended; probation violation, 22 days time credited, retained jurisdiction; probation violation.
Rita Elizabeth Gonzalez, 35, level conduct with a child under 16 amended to injury to a child, \$88.50 costs, 5 years probation, 2-10 years penitentiary time, penitentiary suspended; injury to a child, charged in second amended information, 5 years probation, 2-10 years penitentiary time, penitentiary suspended.
Michelle Brandy Richardson, 35, possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$110.50 costs, \$418.31 restitution, 7 years probation, 2-7 years penitentiary time, 65 days time credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; possession of controlled substance, dismissed; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, \$418.31 restitution.
Luis Israel Luna, 20, attempt to elude a police officer, \$100.50 costs, driver's license suspended 18 days, 2.5 years in jail, 13 days time credited, retained jurisdiction; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days.

60 days jail, 50 suspended, driving without privileges first offense, dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES
Francisco Gomez Perez, 20, driving under the influence, \$105 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited; driver's license violation, dismissed; probation violation, 88 days jail, 10 days time credited.
Jaime Martinez Ruiz, 41, driving under the influence-excessive amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 238 suspended, 42 days time credited; unlawful transport/open container of alcohol, violation, dismissed.
Robert L. Larson, 47, driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, 90 days suspended jail.
Joquin Garcia Calhna, 38, driving under the influence, \$300 suspended fine, driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, 6 days time credited.
Cassie Sue Mendoza, 42, driving without privileges-second offense amended to driving under the influence, \$115.50 costs, driver's license suspended 2 years, 3 years probation, 2-8 years penitentiary time, 2 days time credited, probation violation, driving without privileges second offense, dismissed; Probation violation, 30 days time credited.

Dr. Gott

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you want to try supplements, you might give bee pollen a try. Please let me know if its success or failure so I can report back.
DEAR DR. GOTT: Please have your readers write in about home remedies for hypoglycemia.
DEAR READER: Hypoglycemia is an abnormally low sugar level in the blood. The foods we eat, stress and tobacco play a role in the condition. Recommendations for control include eliminating

sugar, white flour, caffeine and excessive alcohol from the diet. Plan to eat six small, healthful meals daily, and consume appropriate snacks between meals.
This does not translate to overeating, but to a normal diet consumed in smaller amounts throughout the day. Begin the day with a high-protein breakfast, as protein is broken down more slowly than sugar. Include nuts, sunflower seeds and pumpkin seeds in your diet.



The Declo High School Class of 1948 celebrated its 60-year class reunion on July 12 during Declo Days. Five classmates were unable to attend. Those attending included Bill Berg, Beneta Norton Wisom, Dorothy Lewis Balch, Renee Gillette Clark, Deverl Richins and Fae Quanstrom Jilson. The classmates went through all 12 grades together.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 I NEED TO BORROW LOAN CLAMS.
2 FOR WHAT?
3 TO HELP ME LIVE WITHIN MY MEANS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

1 I'VE BEEN DOING LAUNDRY FOR AN ENTIRE ADULT LIFE, AND I HAVE NEVER GOTTEN AN EVEN NUMBER OF SOCKS OUT OF A DRYER!
2 AAAARRGH!
3 I MEAN, DON'T SHE LOOK YAGELY FANTASTIC?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 SEND OTTO IN!
2 BALL FOUR! TAKE YOUR BASE!
3 HE'S OUR BEST PINCH HITTER!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 HEVI! THERE GOES THAT BEAUTIFUL BLONDE WITH THE GREEN EYES AND CUTE PROSSIES WHO DOES THE WEEKEND WEATHER ON TV?
2 ...AND SOMETIMES ON WEDNESDAYS, TOO.
3 I MEAN, DON'T SHE LOOK YAGELY FANTASTIC?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1 TODAY IS SHELLY'S BIRTHDAY. WE SHOULD MAKE HER FEEL SPECIAL.
2 DO YOU STILL HAVE THAT RANDOM STACK OF BIRTHDAY CARDS YOU GOT ON SALE LAST YEAR?
3 SHE LIKES PETS. THE CLOSEST THING YOU HAVE IS AN ELF.
4 I'M ALL OVER IT.
5 DRAW WHISKERS ON IT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troiso

1 EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about the provocative world of Elderberry!
2 The paper is printed already?
3 Yep! Our first edition.
4 What did you decide on for a name?
5 "Rested Development."
6 What does a "Rested-til-kill" eat? Follow our exclusive adventures through Professor Bassell's trash??
7 What're you so upset about? I mean, one who had 13 hands thrashing garbage!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 BUT, SO MANY THINGS WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT SELF-HONOR AND WORTH!
2 BUT WE MADE A COMMITMENT TO OURSELVES AND WE CAN'T BREAK IT!
3 IT'S A PROMISE! YOU SHOULD LAST A LITTLE LONGER. IT DEPENDS ON AS A FUTURE AND DECIDED YOUR FUTURE!
4 FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, MY DEAR, I'VE DECIDED TO STAY!
5 BUT BETTER OR FOR WORSE, MY DEAR, I'VE DECIDED TO STAY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 FRANCINE SAYS WHEN SHE'S WITH ME IT'S LIKE TIME IS STANDING STILL!
2 YOU KNOW, LIKE WHEN THE POWER GOES OUT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 WHAT A GREAT BOOK!
2 IT'S PERFECT FOR SNEAKING SNACKS.
3 MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT YOUR HOUSE IS ALWAYS IMMEDIATELY CLEANER AND YOU ALWAYS HAVE TASTY AND NUTRITIOUS FOOD ON THE TABLE??
2 NO, BUT FROM NOW ON I PROMISE TO TAKE A CLOSER LOOK!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 SOME PEOPLE WHISTLE WHEN THEY WALK PAST A GRAVEYARD.
2 I ALWAYS SAY "HI-OH" WHEN WE DRIVE PAST A YARD SALE.

Luann By Greg Evans

1 I FORGOT, ARE WE SUPPOSED TO KISS HER FEET OR JUST FALL TO THE FLOOR?
2 HI, TIPPY-TOONY!
3 SHE CAN'T. ANY VOICE IS IN A DIFFERENT SOCIAL FREQUENCY.
4 MUST NOT HAVE HEARD YOU!
5 BUSHY RIGHT BY!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 YES, SIR... I NEED SOME SCHOOL SUPPLIES...
2 A NEW BINDER... A COUPLE OF PENCILS, AND MAYBE A PEN.
3 DO YOU HAVE ANY D-MINUS SPRAY?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

1 I'M SORRY, MISTER CROC, BUT I REALLY NEED TO HAVE SOME ALONE BATHROOM TIME.
2 TOO BAD FOR YOU, CROC. ON A RESTAURANT, NO CAN BE STOPPED.
3 NO ONE MESSES WITH MY ALONE BATHROOM TIME.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 WHEN I WAS YOUNG IT SEEMED LIKE MY POSSIBILITIES WERE ENDLESS.
2 I MIGHT BECOME A FIREMAN. I MIGHT BECOME A COWBOY. I MIGHT BECOME A PILOT.
3 BUT AS I'VE GOTTEN OLDER I FIND MY POSSIBILITIES ARE FEWER.
4 ARE YOU GOING TO SIT THERE ALL DAY, EARL?
5 I MIGHT OR I MIGHT NOT.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

1 IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOMEHOW!
2 ALL OF MY FAVORITE LADS ON BREAK AT THE SAME TIME!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

1 I FIND GEOGRAPHY TO BE VERY OFFENSIVE!
2 OH, I CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR THE RATIONALIZATION!
3 WHILE LEARNING THE CURVE STATE CAPITAL, I NOTICED THERE'S A BOYSIE, IDIOT, BUT THIS GUY'S NOT A GUY'SIE ANYWAY IN THE COUNTRY!
4 I'LL ALERT THE A.L.L.U.
5 AND I FIND INCOHERENCY OF MY BEING OFFENDED OFFENSIVE!

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

1 ARE YOU ANY GOOD AS A LAWYER?
2 YOU BET!
3 THEY ONCE NAMED A LOOHPHOLE AFTER ME.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1 LOOK, I'M NOT SOME SLICK, OKAY?
2 HOW A GUY DRESSES IN PRIVATE IS HIS BUSINESS!
3 BENEFIT INVOLVES THE WORDS "PLEASANT KISSING".
4 EVEN IF?

Flies to attempted swatters: Nice try

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Ever wonder why it is so hard to swat flies? It's because they don't just fly away from impending doom. They first jump in a direction that takes them away from the swatter, said California Institute of Technology bioengineer Michael Dickinson. The neurochemistry of the fruit fly's jump response has been studied thoroughly. So-called giant neurons in the insect's brain, the biggest in the fly, sense the shadow of an approaching object and fire, propelling the fly into

flight. Researchers had thought that was all there was to it. But Dickinson and graduate student Gwyneth Card took high-speed digital movies of fruit flies as a black disk dropped toward them. They reported Thursday in the journal Current Biology that, about 200 milliseconds before impact, the fly's tiny brain calculates the location of the threat, then maneuvers its legs into the optimum position to jump out of the way. If the threat is coming from the front, the fly moves its middle legs forward and leans back, then jumps back-

ward. If the threat is from the back, it moves its middle legs backward and jumps forward. If the threat is coming from the side, it leans its body toward the other side before jumping. "It's like a gymnastics maneuver," Dickinson said. "It kicks into the air with its legs, then the wings take over." When Card and Dickinson removed the insects' middle legs, which provide jumping

power, the insect still leaped in the direction it needed to go before lifting off with only its wings. If they removed the wings, the flies could still jump out of the way of the threat. As for practical applications, Dickinson said fly swatters should lead the fly like a trap shooter, anticipating the jump. The knowledge of how they launch could also help the many labs trying to build robot insects.

Court: U.S. can block mad cow testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court says the government can prohibit meat packers from testing their animals for mad cow disease. Because the Agriculture Department tests only a small percentage of cows for the deadly disease, Kansas meatpacker Creekstone Farms Premium Beef wants to test all of its cows. The

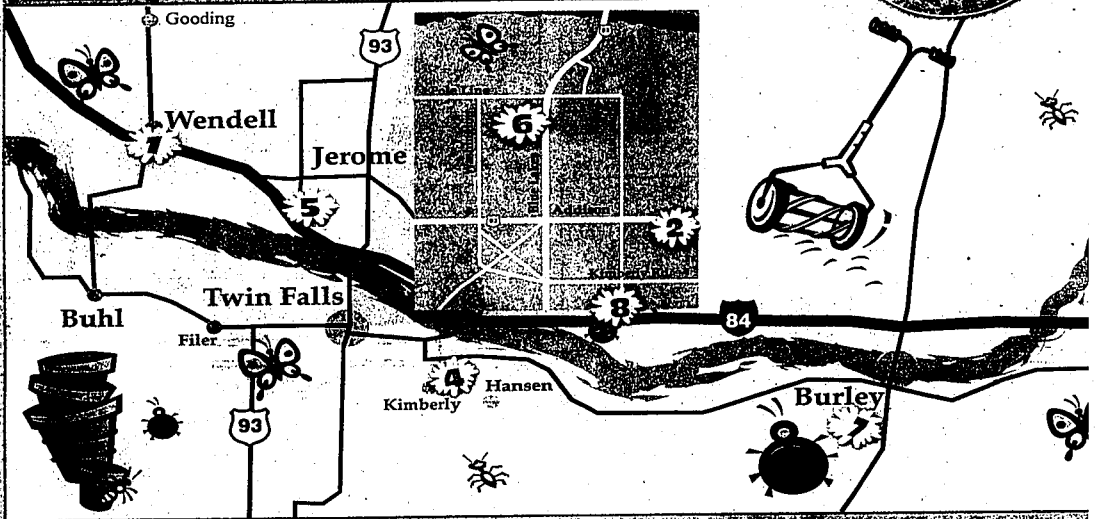
government says it can't. Larger meat companies worry that if Creekstone is allowed to perform the test and advertise its meat as safe, they could be forced to do the expensive test, too. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on Friday overturned a lower court ruling that would have cleared the way for the testing.

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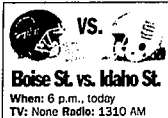
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Broncos, Bengals revive in-state rivalry

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It's game day. The Boise State football team has been waiting 254 days to re-take the field. That last game, a 41-36 setback to East Carolina in the Hawaii Bowl, ended the season with a loss and a two-game losing streak. It was the last time BSU lost two games in a row since the opening of the 2005 season with losses against Georgia and Oregon State.

Idaho State comes to Bronco Stadium tonight (6 p.m., KTFIT) riding a four-game losing streak of its own. The Bengals, who play in the Big Sky Conference, finished



Boise St. vs. Idaho St.
When: 6 p.m., today
TV: None Radio: 1310 AM

3-8 last season, losing all three of their non-conference games.

These two team renew a rivalry today that harkens back 15 years ago when both teams played in the Big Sky. BSU has dominated the series (23-6 all time). The Broncos won the last meeting, a game, little-known backup

quarterback Jared Zahransky went 3-for-6 for 40 yards as Ryan Dinwiddie's backup.

"This is the earliest ever meeting between these two teams. BSU head coach Chris Petersen and his team are ready to get out there, but are also cognizant of a possible upset.

"There's just so many unknowns," Petersen said. "You don't know what the opponent is going to break out at you. We don't know how certain guys are gonna respond, even guys that have been here in the past. It's been a long time since we played a game."

Some guys watch out for today are redshirt freshman

quarterback Kellen Moore and senior running back Ian Johnson. Neither is expected to play the whole game — if things go right for the Broncos — but the quarterback is trying to prove his worth and the tailback is trying to improve upon an already spectacular career.

The backup tailbacks and the corps of wide receivers at BSU should also have a while of a game. The skill

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ISU has its own goals for tonight's game at Bronco Stadium
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'Cats to test Idaho's claims of progress

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

This time last year, rookie head coach Robb Akey was initiated into big-time football. His youthful and inexperienced Idaho team gutted out an impressive debut in front of 91,000 fans in the L.A. Coliseum. The No. 1-ranked USC Trojans eventually subdued the pesky Vandals 38-10.

Optimism soared among Vandal fans. But those positive feelings were subdued by a 1-11 season, that included a



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wiliness mark against Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I) teams. But the optimism is back. The turmoil and unrest of the coaching carousel finally

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Clark, Lezamiz lift Richfield to emotional win

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Michael Lezamiz could have called attention to himself. He could have called attention to his blockers, or his quarterback, or his team's defense.

But the first words from the mouth of the Richfield junior tailback, who caught touchdown passes of 59 and 72 yards to go with a 7-yard rushing score, weren't about anyone who had played in the Tigers' 26-21 road win over Lighthouse Christian on Friday.

"This was for Jimmy. That's about all that needs to be said," Lezamiz said, referring to Jimmy Kennison, a senior offensive lineman who was killed in a car accident nearly two weeks ago.

Richfield head coach Garr Ward wouldn't say it, and quarterback Tel Clark wouldn't say it either. But the emotion shown after time expired said it all.

A combination of explosive offense and bend-but-don't-break defense got it done for

the Class 1A Division II outfit over its Division I opposition. Lezamiz caught five passes for 162 yards and Clark threw for 219. But it was a defensive play near the end that finally sealed the deal.

With less than 30 seconds left and the Lions (0-1) facing third-and-10 from the Richfield 25-yard line, Clark sacked Ian Fadness and Tucker Smith pounced on the resulting loose ball to seal the victory. It was the fourth turnover of the game for Lighthouse Christian, and the Tigers (1-0) scored on every one but the final fumble, after which Clark took a knee and ran out the clock.

"Winning always feels pretty good, and the team played pretty well too," said Clark. "I think it's a step forward for us, and hopefully we can use it to move toward bigger things this year."

It's been a rough couple of weeks for Richfield, with the whole town rocked by Kennison's death. The football team, and especially the

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Burley fights, Buhl wins

Indians roll past Bobcats

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Burley Bobcats' debut on their new home didn't go according to plan, and the Buhl Indians claimed their first victory of the 2008 campaign Friday, 34-12.

While both teams struggled with fatigue, cramps and first-game mistakes, Buhl was able to put points on the board via Eric Sengvanpheng and Cader Owen.

Sengvanpheng, the Indians' senior running back broke loose on two plays during the second half for big-yard touchdowns.

Sengvanpheng scored the first touchdown of the game on a 46-yard run, returned the opening second-half kickoff 80 yards for a score and hauled up field 79 yards on the first play of Buhl's second possession of the fourth quarter.

"They (offensive linemen) were blocking good, and once I got blocked, I could make the cuts I needed," Sengvanpheng said.

Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson credited the line's play but stressed that there was much work to be accomplished.

"Overall, at times we did good up front," he said. "But they (Burley) had a lot of penetration, and we didn't get the job done. Eric makes a lot of guys miss, and he created some of those on his own. We've gotta get better up front."

Sengvanpheng finished with 171 of Buhl's 321 rushing yards.

Buhl quarterback Cader Owen connected twice for touchdowns, hooking up with Kuran Kelly and Blake Finney.

Owen completed 4 of 12 passes for 55 yards.



Buhl senior running back Eric Sengvanpheng (5) avoids the tackle of Burley senior defensive lineman Pedro Jimenez Friday at Burley High School's Skaggs Events Center.

The Bobcats were shut out of the first half by the Indians, but they caught a few breaks during the third quarter to get on the board.

"I was in a good position during that quarter," Buhl's return teams fumbled and allowed Burley to claim possession.

The first time, Buhl (up 21-0) fumbled a punt return which Burley recovered at the Indians 17.

A few plays later, and Michael Meline punched a hole in the middle from 2

yards out for the score.

The drive only got six points as Buhl's Finney and Chance Share blocked Nestor Carmona's PAT kick.

The second offense came less than five seconds later as Burley kicked off.

Sengvanpheng and Finney were back to receive, but Finney let the ball hit the ground inside the 10 and bobbled the ball while trying to pick it up.

The Burley return team rushed Finney, and Nelson

Geary picked it up on the 1 for and ran it in for the touchdown.

Burley was still down 21-12, but the Bobcats had a renewed sense of hope.

Through the second half, Burley quarterback A.J. Hunter and the offense were able to find a rhythm and started picking up yards through the air.

"I started reading the blitz a little more, and the line

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Richfield's Michael Lezamiz is tackled by Lighthouse Christian's Will Lehrsch as the Tigers gain some yards on a run Friday evening during their victory over the Lions at Lighthouse Christian High School in Tera Falls.



Minico's Skyler 'Poka' Morgan carries four Century defenders during Friday's 26-23 win.

Chris Joyce leads Minico rally past Century

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Dane who?

If any questions remained about how senior Chris Joyce would fill in for Minico's departed record-setting quarterback Dane Broadhead, Joyce answered Friday in a 26-23 chaotic fourth-quarter-comeback victory over Century at Bill Matthews Field.

Although his stats weren't Broadhead-esque, Joyce's clutch performance when the Spartans needed him most was.

Century — a team that won zero games in the 2007 season — made a surprising statement about its 2008 squad.

The Diamondbacks took the Spartans to their limits and were just one minute, 23 seconds away from upsetting the three-time Great Basin

Conference West champs.

The Diamondbacks scored a go-ahead TD with less than a minute and a half remaining as Michael Seamons rolled right and tossed a 48-yard strike to Logan Standley for the score. Two Minico defenders were covering, but they jumped up to tip or intercept the ball and missed, allowing Standley to waltz into the end zone.

With their favored Spartans down 23-19, the Minico side of the stadium fell silent. But not for long.

Cool as a summer hammock, Joyce huddled the Spartans for one last drive, which started at their own 20-yard line with 1:20 to play.

"I could tell when I walked into the huddle that he was ready to go," Minico coach Tim Perriog said.

After a pair of dump offs to move the

ball 10 yards, and with 0:34 remaining, the Spartans were still 70 yards away from victory. On the next play, Joyce sent all four receivers long, looked right to draw the safety over, then unleashed a 64-yard bomb to Pete Coats.

"Me and (Joyce) were talking all night about how we could beat them deep, then when (the coaches) called the play, I was like, 'Oh baby.'" Coats said. "Then I had the defogger" best by a couple feet and I was like, 'Oh baby.' Then I looked and Chris threw it and I was, 'Oh baby.' Then I caught it and I was like, 'Oh baby!'"

Coats took the baby to the 6-yard line, and Skyler Morgan took it from there with the winning touchdown on the next play.

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Shoshone grounds out win against Dietrich

By John Derr Times-Herald writer

SHOSHONE — It was a ground game versus a big play offense.

Shoshone chewed up big minutes off the clock and limited Dietrich to just a pair of big plays.

With the game tied at half-time, only the Indians could find the end zone after the break for the 22-14 victory in a Class 1A non-conference season opener Friday night.

"We were looking forward to the game. It is a good start for the season and now we know what we have to work on," said senior Kade McCConnell, who caught a touchdown pass. "It is the fourth quarter we stepped it up."

The Indians recovered the first of the Blue Devils' three fumbles and moved the ball 50 yards before the drive stalled.

Shoshone forced another punt and this time Justin Santana made them pay. He took the ball, sliced through the left side and scored from 63 yards out.

Shoshone had little time to celebrate. Dietrich sophomore quarterback James McDaniel faked a reverse to Jaren Stoddard on the kick return and sliced through the coverage team for a 50-yard score.

Stoddard got his big play minutes later with a 67-yard scamper for a 14-8 advantage. He finished with 148 yards rushing and 25 receiving.

Shoshone went back to the ground. Using up nearly 10 minutes of clock and picking up a pair of penalties in the red zone that threatened to shut it down, quarterback Josh Olsen hit McDaniel for the 13-yard score, tying the game at the half.

Neither team could muster much offense after the break.

The Blue Devils, courtesy of Stoddard's 40-yard punt return and a penalty set up shop at the Indians 10. A swing pass was ruled a backwashers throw and Shoshone recovered the ball to end the drive.

Midway through the final period, Shoshone put on a final 60-yard, 12-play drive. Iman Villagomez, who tallied 121 yards, took it the final 3 for the go-ahead touchdown.

"They are our biggest rivals, we always play them hard," said Villagomez, who added a 60-yard scamper that allowed the Indians to run out the clock.

Despite the loss, Dietrich coach Ed Simmons was pleased with his team's performance.

The Blue Devils also played without two-way starter Luke Hubert.

"The kids played well. Take away a fumble and it could have been a different game," said Simmons.

Shoshone battles Hagerman Friday while the Blue Devils take on North Gem.

Minico

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"We always knew Chris would be handy for this role," Perrigot said. "He plays with a lot of confidence because he's been in competitive situa-

Eagles handed first defeat of season in SLC

Times-News

The good news is that in college volleyball, teams rarely go undefeated.

That will be true this season for the College of Southern Idaho, after the No. 3 Golden Eagles were handed their first defeat by No. 6 Missouri State-West Plains in the Crystal Inn Invitational on Friday.

CSI fell 25-20, 25-19 after beating Yavapai (Ariz.) 25-21, 25-21 and Northeastern (Ill.) 25-19, 25-16 earlier in the day.

"We didn't really play our game. Our serve received was a little shaky and offensively

we were a little disappointing at the net," said Golden Eagles coach Heidi Carlsner. "If we would have taken better care of blocking at the net, we might have been OK. It's frustrating and I hope we've learned from that because it wasn't very fun."



CSI defeated Hutchinson (Kan.) in the late game, 25-14, 23-25, 15-3 to finish the day at 3-1. It was an emphatic win, considering that the Golden Eagles led skilled players in and out in the second game of the win over Hutchinson.

Jessica Pencock totaled 30 kills in the four matches, including 13 each in the Yavapai and Hutchinson games. Jazmine Ma'afala also earned Carlsner's praise for a steady, consistent performance even though her stats weren't as eye-catching as those of the Australian international.

CSI plays Indian Hills (Iowa) this morning before moving on to bracket play in the afternoon. And the attention for the Golden Eagles is to play strong and make sure that they still have a chance to win the

2008 Crystal Inn Invitational

At Salt Lake City CSI games only Friday's games

CSI def. Yavapai (Ariz.) 25-21, 25-21
CSI def. Northeastern (Ill.) 25-19, 25-16
Missouri State-West Plains def. CSI 25-20, 25-19
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Today's schedule
CSI vs. Indian Hills (Iowa), 10:15 a.m.
Bracket play, TBA

tournament. With a topsy-turvy showing on the first day across the board at the tournament, CSI will have to win just to make sure it makes the top six.
"We're just trying to

make sure that we get into that championship bracket," Carlsner said. "We want to make sure we take of business and win that game so we're sure to get there."

Jerome drops thriller at Mountain Home

Times-News

Mountain Home's Jesse Daney returned a kickoff 78 yards for a score with 58 seconds left to help defeat visiting Jerome 44-43 on Friday night.

The return brought Mountain Home within a point, and quarterback Kyle Cantrell ran in the two-point conversion for the victory.

Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers connected with Ross Hillier and Keon Gilliam for touchdowns. Lammers also rushed for a TD. Hillier ran in two scores as well, and The Tigers (0-1) host Middleton next Friday.

Mountain Home 44, Jerome 43
Third quarter
Jerome: 13-14-14-14-14
Mountain Home: 14-14-14-14-14
Fourth quarter
Jerome: 14-14-14-14-14
Mountain Home: 14-14-14-14-14



High-school cross country runners make their way around the College of Southern Idaho Friday during the Twin Falls Invitational.

Harris, Chojnacky win meet

Times-News

Twin Falls freshman Erik Harris made his first high school cross country outing one to remember, clocking a time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds to win the season-opening Twin Falls/Jerome Invitational at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday.

Harris beat fellow Brunner runner Dunia Emmanuel by 34 seconds in taking top honors. Twin Falls swept the top five spots with Nick Jacobs (18:16), Ian Birch fourth (18:21) and Alex Schenk fifth (18:21).

Gooding's Mike McLean was sixth in 18:23.
Jerome sophomore Mackenzie Chojnacky won the girls race in 20:13, nearly two minutes better than her nearest competitor. Becca Lassore of Centerville took second in 22:05, while Twin Falls runners Amanda Ward, Dani Bates and Abby Beidenbach took the third through fifth spots, respectively. Jerome's Audrey

Chatterton and Victoria Chojnacky were the next two across the finish line.

The meet, which didn't include team scoring, featured 53 boys and 41 girls.

Both Twin Falls and Jerome will compete next Thursday at the Minico Quad at Lake Walcott.

Twin Falls/Jerome Invitational

College of Southern Idaho
Boys (20)

- 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 17:35
2. Dunia Emmanuel, 2:06
3. Nick Jacobs, Twin Falls, 18:16
4. Ian Birch, Twin Falls, 18:21
5. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 18:21
6. Mike McLean, Gooding, 18:23
7. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
8. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
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10. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
11. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
12. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
13. Dan Bates, Jerome, 18:25
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Other scores:

- Nampa Christmas 27,
Glenns Ferry 0
New Plymouth 27, Filer 26

OAKLEY 50, NORTH GEM 6

It was business as usual for the defending Class 1A Division I champs as Oakley did pretty much anything it wanted in a 50-6 rout of visiting North Gem on Friday.

The Hornets (1-0) were up 28-0 at the half and 42-6 after three quarters. Colten Wadsworth scored three times for Oakley, which had three rushers — Wadsworth, Brian Babbitt and Payson Becke — around 70 yards rushing.

Jake Sagers had two sacks for the Oakley defense, and Brandon Matthews had 14 tackles to go with a rushing touchdown.

"We certainly had our fair share of first-game jitters in the form of off-sides and holding penalties, but we'll get over those and those things will go away," said Oakley coach Nick Greenwell. "We moved the ball well on the ground and got a couple of nice looks in the air. Defensively I thought we looked real good, they didn't move the ball a whole lot."

Oakley hosts Lighthouse

Cross country

'BEAN, FILLMORE LEAD BURLEY

Taylor Bean and David Fillmore finished first and second in the boys' division of the Pocatello international cross-country meet on Friday, but it was the hosts who had the last laugh as Pocatello won the team title.

Pocatello Invitational

Boys' results
Team scores: 1. Pocatello 21, 2. Shoshone 24, 3. Wood River 21, 4. Burley 25, 5. Filer 25, 6. Burdock 129
Individual: 1. Taylor Bean, Pocatello, 19:48
2. David Fillmore, Burley, 19:52
3. Derek Sauer, Pocatello, 19:52
4. James Park, Pocatello, 19:48
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tions before. It didn't matter what had happened up to that point. He was ready to step up and make a play for us.

What had happened up to that point was Joyce less than effective, only connecting on short passes and tossing two interceptions.

"I was nervous coming in because I felt the pressure," Joyce said.

"When I threw those two picks, I kind of got down on myself. It came back and I knew I could do it."
Landon Barnes secured a pair of first-half TDs for Minico. Morgan carried 32

times for 187 yards and two touchdowns, but it was his interception of Seamons on Century's last-ditch effort with 18 seconds remaining that sealed the victory.

Morgan hadn't played defense up to that point, but Perrigot said when the game's on the line, "you want your

best football player on the field, I don't care if his offense, defense or special teams. Poke has to be on the field in big-time situations."

Century hosts Bishop Kelly next Friday.

Minico 26, Century 23
Century 26, Century 23
Century 26, Century 23

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Rice spoils June Jones' SMU debut with 56-27 rout of Mustangs

HOUSTON — Chasme Clement threw six touchdown passes — three to Jared Dillard — to lead Rice to a 56-27 victory over SMU on Friday night, spoiling the debut of Mustangs coach June Jones.

After two recent run-ins in Schultz's lawsuit in favor of Bette, the Starbucks Corp. CEO filed a motion for dismissal Friday in federal court.

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JRD extends fall sports sign-ups

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Federer rolls at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer flicked a final winner, trotted to the net and started to shake hands. Then, there was one last challenge.

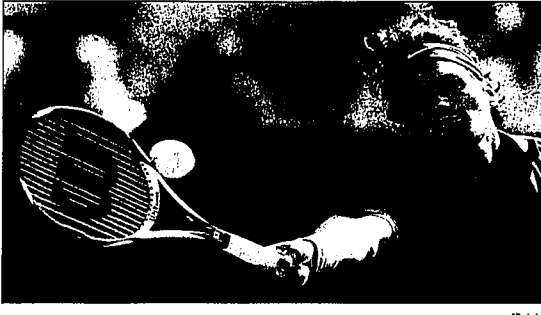
Playfully, Thiago Alves called for a replay review. So the man trying for his fifth straight U.S. Open title and an overmatched qualifier shared a laugh, watching together as the giant scoreboard above Arthur Ashe Stadium confirmed the call: The ball landed on the line. Federer had won 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 Friday.

Federer swept a guy ranked 137th, someone who spent this year in minors and was playing his first four-level event of the season. Still, it was hardly a breeze.

"The depth in men's tennis is immense," Federer said. "On the women's side, it's shaping up as even more of a scramble."

A day after No. 1 Ana Ivanovic lost to 18th-ranked Julia Colin, third-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsova became the latest upset victim when Katarina Srebotnik beat her 6-3, 6-7 (1), 6-3. "It can happen with anyone," said Olympic champion Elena Dementieva, who moved into the fourth round.

Novak Djokovic, Jelena Jankovic and Nikolay Davydenko also won during the day. In night matches delayed more than an hour by rain, No. 12 Marlon Bartol defeated



Roger Federer reaches for a shot from Thiago Alves during their match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Friday.

ed No. 23 Lindsay Davenport 6-1, 7-6 (3), and No. 15 Patty Schnyder beat Magdalena Rybakovova 7-6 (4), 6-4. Also, former Open champion Morat Safin lost to No. 15 Tommy Robredo, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-0.

Eighth-seeded Andy Roddick played Ernest Gubis later. Federer is down to his last chance to win a Grand Slam this year, part of a tough season that saw him lose his No. 1 ranking to Rafael Nadal.

Though they well could meet in this final, Federer has not tracked his nemesis through the tournament and didn't watch Nadal wrap up

his match Thursday night in straight sets.

"I schedule my life around my life, not his," Federer said, smiling. "I was expecting five sets. I was there for four and five, but he wasn't there anymore."

To Alves, Federer remains on top.

"He is the biggest player for sure. Nadal is playing good tennis this year, but for me Federer is the best one," he said.

And did Federer seem vulnerable?

"No, I didn't feel that," Alves said.

Never a huge fan of replay, Federer hardly minded when

Alves made that last challenge.

"I don't think it's affected a whole lot of matches. I don't know how many times it's saved a match, because that's what it's there for really. But at the big tournaments at the big courts, usually you have the best linespeople as well," Federer said.

"The worst linespeople are usually on the outside courts where you need it more. That's the problem with the system," he said.

Kuznetsova, who won the Open in 2004 and finished second last year, had trouble fending off Srebotnik's frequent charges to the net.



New York Mets outfielder Carlos Beltran (15) is congratulated by his teammates after he hit a two-out, grand slam scoring, from left, David Wright, Luis Castillo, and Carlos Delgado during the ninth inning against the Florida Marlins on Friday in Miami.

Beltran's grand slam lifts Mets

MIAMI — Carlos Beltran hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning off Kevin Gregg, and the bullpen held on for the New York Mets in a 5-4 win over the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Before Beltran's homer, the Mets were 1-for-7 with runners in scoring position. Trailing 2-1, they left the bases loaded in the seventh and stranded two in the eighth.

Gregg (6-8) retired the first two batters in the ninth, and New York was down to its final strike when Luis Castillo singled on a 1-2 pitch. David Wright also singled. Carlos Delgado was hit by a pitch and Beltran pulled the first pitch over the right-field wall.

Just its ninth win in the past 32 games.

NATIONALS 7, BRAVES 3
WASHINGTON — Lastings Milledge and Ryan Zimmerman both drove in two runs and Washington beat Atlanta for a season-high fourth straight win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 14, ORIOLES 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ben Zobrist hit a grand slam, Cliff Floyd drove in five runs and the AL East-leading Tampa Bay Rays guaranteed their first-ever winning season with a 14-3 rout of the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.

RED SOX 8, WHITE SOX 0
BOSTON — Daisuke Matsuzaka allowed two hits in eight innings. Dustin Pedroia had four hits and Jason Bay drove in three runs to lead Boston past Chicago.

YANKEES 2, BLUE JAYS 1
NEW YORK — Carl Pavano held down Toronto in his first start at Yankee Stadium since opening day last year, and New York managed just enough offense to beat A.J. Burnett.

TIGERS 6, ROYALS 3
DETROIT — Curtis Granderson and left Ian Kinsler both drove in two runs and Detroit scored all its runs in the fifth inning to beat Kansas City.

MARINERS 3, INDIANS 2
CLEVELAND — Felix Hernandez stopped baseball's hottest team, Raul Ibanez homered and drove in three runs and Lody Sealle ended Cleveland's 10-game winning streak.

Hernandez (9-8) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings for his first win in six road starts. The right-hander held the Indians to 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

RED 11, GIANTS 7
CINCINNATI — Edwin Encarnacion hit his second career grand slam off Barry Zito, and Chris Dickerson homered and drove in four runs to help Cincinnati to

Weir shoots a career-low 61 for the lead at Boston

NORTON, Mass. — Mike Weir shaved his "playoff beard" when his wife and children flew into town this week, but that had no bearing on his golf Friday. This was a round to enjoy, not explain.

Determined to get off to a better start, Weir birdied the first four holes and one-potted his final nine greens in the Deutsche Bank Championship to tie the course record at the TPC Boston with a 61, the lowest round of his PGA Tour career.

Weir had a three-shot lead over a group of four players that included Vijay Singh whose victory last week at The Barclays put him atop the standings in the PGA Tour Playoffs for the FedEx Cup. Singh previously had the TPC Boston course record to himself, a 61 in the third round two years ago. And the British set the tone for a day of low scores when he ran off five birdies in a six-hole stretch for a 64.

"I took Weir only 10 holes to catch him."

"There was no indication on the putting green when I was warming up that was going to tell me it was going to be like that," Weir said. "It just felt normal. Just one of those days where I made about a 15-footer on the first hole, and then after that I was just kind of built on that momentum."

"I just tried to keep the pedal down,



Mike Weir waves to the crowd after finishing his first round at the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament Friday in Norton, Mass. Weir finished the first round, tying the course record, at 10-under par 61.

because I knew the scores were pretty low." John Merrick, Health Stadium and Bryn Hald joined Singh at a 64, while Ben Curtis had a 65. Ernie Els and Jim Furyk

were in a large group another stroke back. More than half of the 115-man field shot in the 60s, and only 23 players failed to break par.

Even so, Weir never saw a 61 coming. In his 20 previous stroke-play events this year, he had shot in the 60s only one time, at the Canadian Open.

HAVRET LEADS AT JOHNNIE WALKER GLENAGLES, Scotland — France's Gregory Havret shot a 2-under 71 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Johnnie Walker Championship, while Scotland's Colin Montgomerie had a 70 to boost his chance of a Ryder Cup selection.

Havret had a 7-under 139 total. England's Robert Rock (70) was second.

IRWIN SHARES TOP SPOT AT WAL-MART FIRST TEE OPEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Hale Irwin shot a 6-under 66 at Del Monte for a share of the lead in the suspended first round of the Wal-Mart First Tee Open. Fuzzy Zoeller, Loren Roberts and Chip Beck also opened with 66s at Del Monte, and Andy Bean had a 66 at Pebble Beach. After three fog delays at Pebble Beach, tournament officials stopped the first round with 19 players still on the course.

— The Associated Press

Richfield

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players who knew Kennison best, have been able to channel grief and emotion into focused play on the field.

"He was like a brother to me. Every play, the whole game, was for him," said Lezani. "He's been on our minds a lot, in practice and in the school. Every minute."

Said Ward: "We talked about it a little, just about the first week of practice and how he would want it. But they've come out to play, and that's the biggest thing. They're playing for him, but they're playing for themselves as well."

For Lighthouse Christian, the game built down to five plays: Four fumbles, which led to 19 Richfield points, and an illegal kick that wiped out Kevin McCullough's 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. It also spoiled a solid quarterback debut for Fiedler, who rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown, but fumbled four times — three were lost to Richfield.

"We shot ourselves in the foot too many times to not have a chance. That's on us, and that's on us as a staff," Lighthouse Christian head coach Van Vleet said. "The first half we executed on offense,



Lighthouse Christian's Chase Dille carries the ball in the first quarter of a close game against Richfield Friday night in Twin Falls. The Lighthouse Lions fell to Richfield 26-21 in the first game of the season.

the second half we did on defense. We just have to get everyone on the same page for two halves."

Both teams turn to tough conference games next week. Lighthouse Christian visits defending Class 1A Division I champion Oakley to open Snake River Conference action, while Richfield welcomes last year's Division II runner-up Carey to kick-start its Sawtooth Conference season.

Richfield 26, Lighthouse Christian 21
Twin Falls 7:18 p.m.
Richfield — Luke Wood 20 run (Kris McCullough 8 run)
Lighthouse Christian —

(Pebble Beach) 3:22
Second quarter
R — Michael Lezani 99 pass from Ted Clark (run blocked) 5:22
R — Aaron Beckwith 33 run (run blocked) 8:05
R — Lezani 72 pass from Clark (see first pass from Clark) 7:03
Third quarter
R — Lezani 7 run (pass blocked) 0:42
Fourth quarter
R — Ted Clark 6 run (run blocked) 7:31

Team statistics
Tennessee: Richfield 0, Lighthouse Christian 4. Points off turnovers: Richfield 18, Lighthouse Christian 0. First downs: Richfield 15, Lighthouse Christian 20. Rushing yards: Richfield 36-144, Lighthouse Christian 43-200. Passing yards: Richfield 219, Lighthouse Christian 22. Penalties: Richfield 4-20, Lighthouse Christian 4-0. Individual stats
Rushing — Richfield: Clark 17-43; Lezani 14-51; Wood 3-36; Rivera 3-10. Lighthouse Christian: Fiedler 28-138; Beckwith 9-12; McCullough 5-46. Team 21-255.
Receiving — Richfield: Lezani 5-52; Wood 3-34. Lighthouse Christian: Beckwith 3-34.
Kicking — Richfield: Lezani 1-1; Richfield 1-1; Lighthouse Christian: Fiedler 3-4-15-219.
2. Lighthouse Christian: Fiedler 3-4-15-219.

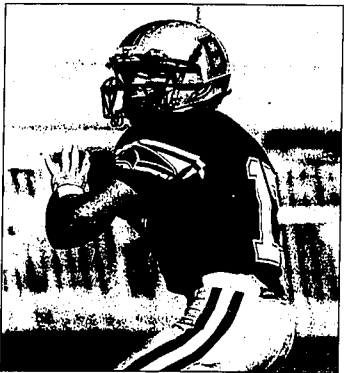
Buhl

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started talking a lot better," Hunter said. "We were seeing what they were running a bit because we didn't have much film on them, so we weren't ready for all these blitzes."

Hunter passed for 174 yards on 14-for-32 passing with one interception. Buhl's two scores in the fourth sealed the game, but Buhl didn't give up. "I see that we're starting to see a team unity occur. A team win, a team loss, a team effort," he said.

Buhl (1-0) will host Wood River next Friday, and Bentley (0-1) welcomes Century.



Barley quarterback A.J. Hunter looks for a receiver Friday against Buhl.

Buhl 34, Burley 22
Twin Falls 7:18 p.m.
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Burley — Michael Miller 2 run (kick blocked) 3:03
Buhl — C.J. Senegambing 40 run (Armundo 2:58)
Burley — Ryan 13 run (run from Owen) 2:58
Fourth quarter
Buhl — Blake Penny 13 pass from Owen (kick blocked) 11:51
Buhl — Blake Penny 79 run (Arjoo kick) 7:27

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BSU hopes to get more than money out of trip to BSU

By Mark Lipkik
Times-Herald Correspondent

POCATELLO — It's the old David vs. Goliath story. The Idaho State Bengals know the odds are long that they'll be able to hang with their biggest in-state cousins. But that won't stop them from showing up at Bronco Stadium tonight to take on Boise State. The Bengals have some things they need to accomplish and that starts with the first snap of the game on the

famed blue turf. What does ISU get out of this trip?

First off, a check for \$200,000 for making the trip. In today's economic environment, with colleges struggling to generate revenue, a check is important. On the field, Bengal head coach John Zimmerman knows there is pride at stake. He's played in games like this all his life. "We got 29 or 30 percent of our roster made up of in-

state kids and some of them were recruited by Boise State," he said. "It's a rivalry. It means a lot to those kids from around the state, some of them will be playing in front of friends and family." Zimmerman also hopes to set the tone for the season. By playing a pair of Football Bowl Subdivision teams right off the bat, he thinks it will be a lot easier for his players, some October, when they have to face Montana State, Portland State and other Big

Sky Conference foes. "The first thing is to have the proper mindset for the season and that means that you aren't awed by any opponent. Respect them, yes, but not be awed. That comes about through preparation. We've worked four weeks for this game. Then that preparation gives you confidence. You know you've done what you're supposed to do, to be ready to play anyone and finally it's to get an attitude that we can compete

with anyone. Boise State is a great program they've been ranked in the Top 25, played in a Fiesta Bowl, they'll be a good measuring stick." There's no pressure on Idaho State tonight. BSU is expected to win and win big, even though they'll be starting a redshirt freshman quarterback. So does that mean the Bengals throw everything out the table, play fast and loose and score the upset? Probably not. "You don't want the game to

turn into a 29-0 blowout in the first quarter," said Zimmerman. "We'll feel them out at the beginning then do what we think we have to do. Anytime you play a team bigger than you, it's a great factor but not necessarily that the starters are that much better, but a bigger school with more scholarships has better depth. Across the board, their backups may be better than ours and that's where a game can start to get away from you."

BSU-ISU

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positions at BSU appear too good, too fast and too well-coached to be surprised or dominated by Idaho State. There are possible weaknesses for the 2008 Broncos. A young offensive line and secondary will finally be tested tonight.

"So many new guys are going to get a taste of college football," Petersen said. "I'm just anxious to see how well-coached they are. They practice hard. We've been at it for a long time. It started back in winter. They worked their tails off. Now they need to go play." Matt Slater will make his career debut at left tackle in front of a record crowd. He is ISU's particular unit, which is yet untested, will figure some things out tonight, but said he has a team to get better and better.

"I won't even be ready after the Idaho State game," Slater said of the O-line. "That's going to be a trial of how well it's going to be for us to show what we got. Idaho State is just going to reinforce those things and give a great look of what we are going to be like."

It's hard not calling this a warm-up game for BSU. But for Petersen, it's just important to get an early win.

"Every week is so important," Petersen said. "You're trying to build momentum. Out of the gate you always get everyone's best shot. There's so much optimism on both sides that you're going to have a strong game."

This would be a huge upset should ISU win. To do it, Russell Hill will have to have a

huge game at quarterback for the Bengals. The Boise native threw 14 touchdowns and 15 interceptions last season, completing 58.7 percent of his passes. His main target, receiver Eddie Thompson, caught a team-high 35 passes last season, six touchdowns. Odds are Thompson will see lots of blanket coverage from BSU's Kyle Wilson. Hill will have to take what he gives and make the fans, which might not be much.

"He can throw," Petersen said. "He played in an offense over that in Timberline (High School) where they threw the ball all over the place. When they played him later in the year they kept him in there the whole time and he got into a rhythm."

That's a guy that died when the Bengals graduated to Division I-A (now the Football Bowl Subdivision). Nevertheless, this is a state with only three college football teams in the region. The former foes will surely be ready to make a statement.

"They're hard-nosed players," BSU senior guard Andrew Woodruff said. "They're a good team. You can't overlook anybody. We're definitely not overlooking them. They're coming up here with a bulls-eye on our chest. Like any other team, they're going to be looking to take us out. We're going to be extremely prepared for them."

In a three-hour span this evening, BSU players will try to prove their worth on a brand-new turf, in a sky-high stadium and before 32,000 screaming fans.

Vandals

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departed Moscow this offseason and the second-year coach sees this team moving in the right direction.

Tonight's 2008 season opener against another PAC-10 opponent, Arizona, has Alex anxious to test his squad.

"I'm excited about this game and finding out where we are as a football team," said Alex. "They'll be a great test for us. They're a good team. They've got the top quarterback returning in the PAC-10."

Arizona's senior QB Willie Tena has a stellar 2007 season, throwing for 3,683 yards and 28 touchdowns. His favorite target is receiver Mike Thomas, who totaled 83 receptions, 1,039 yards and 11 touchdowns. Tena's shaggy son is similar to the Texas Tech system. The youthful and untested Vandal defensive line will be challenged early, but may benefit from practice against the spread schemes Idaho's offensive coordinator Steve Axman has installed this fall.

Say Key. "(Arizona) has the best receiving corps in the country and they've got an offensive line back — ten starters back with a lot of guys under their belt on the line." Arizona's starting left end, Rob Gronkowski, will miss tonight's game due to a strep throat infection. But receivers Delafauza, Dean, Turner and Terrill Reese are seasoned and could give the Idaho secondary fits.

Arizona head coach Mike Stoops enters his fifth season at 17-29 overall. Wildcat fans haven't seen a winning season under Stoops and they expect one this season. Last

year Arizona was 5-7, finishing sixth in the PAC-10 at 4-5. The Wildcats' Idaho has its strength anchored in 10 returning offensive starters. This asset, along with an experienced special teams unit, may give Idaho hope at the upcoming game at 57,400-seat Arizona Stadium.

"The Vandals are a 27-point underdog. But team captain Adam Korby, who will be starting his sixth consecutive game at center, is confident. "Of course we will be ready. Everybody, in our minds, we know will be hard, but we have prepared and we're going to put up a nice little show," said Korby. "We've taken the right steps and we've gotten better."

Offensive tackle Kris Anderson says the key tonight is ball control. He believes Idaho can keep the ball from the Wildcats' prolific spread attack. "That's our goal," said Anderson. "We're an O-line, and an offense in general, enjoy running the ball and that tends to keep the other team off the field."

Game notes: Alex's travel squad tonight will have 22 true freshmen from a talented recruiting class signed last spring. ... Idaho is a deeper gold with a two-year drought without a FBS win. ... Idaho has signed a new uniform contract with Nike and the road Vandals will be clad in gold pants, white jerseys with gold trim, black numbers and "Idaho" written on front and player's names on back. The home is a deeper gold with large black "I," crossed with the scripted Vandals. Jersey colors are reversed for the home apparel. ... Arizona's lead the nation in sacks, including a 36-29 win in the team's last meeting back in 2001. ... Idaho is home next week against in-state rival Idaho State.

No. 16 BYU wary of UNI today

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU is guaranteed to have a hard time winning in at least one category today.

Even if the No. 16 Cougars soundly defeat Northern Iowa in the season 1, UNI at BYU will play regular and the public perception 4 p.m., The Min went unbeaten during the 2007 regular season, including a 24-13 win at Iowa State.

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year with a win against a ranked team from the higher division would set a nice tone.

"We don't need a lot of people to believe we can win, quite frankly," offensive lineman Bob Swift said. "We just need the people who are on the field to believe we can win."

BYU has gone unbeaten the last two seasons in Provo and is 3-0 against teams from the FCS, most recently beating Eastern Washington 42-7 last October. UNI will have a new quarterback in Pat Grace, who replaces four-year starter Eric Sanders. The Panthers will also have four new starters on the offensive line.

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Utes make's rare trip to Michigan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah made an exception for a chance to play at Michigan.

The Utes were willing to forgo the usual home-and-home scheduling agreement and accept a one-game deal with the Wolverines. All in the name of getting the national recognition that can be difficult to come by in the Mountain West.

Beatty or not, here it comes.

Michigan today opens the season 1:30 p.m., ABC Utah at Michigan, which will play its first game under new coach Rich Rodriguez. It's the first scheduling match at Michigan since Lloyd Carr in 1995. The game is bound to get even more attention than a typical Wolverines' season opener.

It could backfire on the Utes if they don't play well, but the potential gain is much greater. "We're not going to play one of the perennial powerhouses every year and really see where you measure up." Utah quarterback Brian Johnson said.

A win today could keep Utah's name among

the potential "BCS boosters," with the Utes created in 2004, with a perfect regular season and win in the Fiesta Bowl.

Coach Kyle Whittingham said it has been easier to explain why — and in some cases where — Utah is to recruit since the Fiesta Bowl team, but games like this one will register with players who may not otherwise see the Utes in their own year and may not remember the 2004 season.

That's why Utah agreed to visit Notre Dame in 2010 without getting the Fighting Irish to come to Salt Lake City.

This offering has opened the season against a team from a BCS conference. Utah opened 2004 by beating Texas A&M and won Whittingham's debut a year later by beating Arizona. But the Utes stumbled at UCLA with a 31-10 loss in 2006.

This game used to be a Utah State when Johnson separated his throwing shoulder. "We have to play better in our opener," Whittingham said. "Last year we were playing well early. We lost a couple of guys to injury and we didn't react well to that adversity."

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Clemson stars look to shine in Atlanta vs. Bama

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson star James Davis has never won in his hometown of Atlanta.

He can't think of a better time to finally do it than tonight, when the ninth-ranked Tigers play No. 24 Alabama at the Georgia Dome. "We haven't had a lot of success there, but I love going back," Davis said. "It gives us a chance to prove ourselves."

That's something Davis, quarterback Cullen Harper and receiver Aaron Kelly — all from nearby Atlanta — have tried to accomplish for several seasons. As a freshman, Davis and the Tigers lost at Georgia Tech, 10-9. Davis had rusher, but got just one yard because of a broken wrist. Then last year, Davis returned to face Tech, but the Yellow Jackets prevailed, 13-3, and limited Davis to 60 yards rushing. "I want to get another chance during bowl season, playing Auburn in the Chick-fil-A Bowl in front of many family and friends at the Georgia Dome. He scored a touchdown and went over

1,000 yards for the second straight year after gaining 72, but still the Tigers' 23-20 overall time.

Alabama and second-year coach Nick Saban will try and make that difficult. The Crimson Tide realize, though, what they're up against in Clemson. Alabama center Antoine Caldwell said he's prepping for the Tigers since last fall. "Every time I watch film, I realize another guy stands out," he said. "They do a good job and we're going to have to be on our game."

Saban, that'll mean finishing games off better than the Tide did a year ago when they started 6-2 and finished the regular season with four straight losses.

NO. 6 MIZZOU TO BE TESTED BY NO. 20 ILLINOIS ST. LOUIS — Coming off a 12-win season and ranked higher than ever, the Tigers start the season. No. 6 Missouri is counting on an immediate test from Illinois. The 20th-ranked Fighting Illini feel likewise. "I think the position is we're

opportunity to test ourselves against the standard by which all college football programs are judged and the biggest goal of most of them is to ever played."

And on the other, there's the Trojans talkback C.J. Gable, scoffing. "They're not better than you are," he said of the Cavaliers this week. "We've got the best defense I'm ever going to play against... Their defense is nothing compared to ours."

The answer will come today when Cavaliers linebacker and co-captain Clint Sintim said he and his teammates would be foolish not to go in thinking they are decidedly underdog. — The Associated Press

Gustav looming, LSU moves up kickoff time
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU's game moved up the kickoff time of its home opener Saturday against Appalachian State because of concerns over the approach of Tropical Storm Gustav. The game will now kick at 9 a.m. EDT rather than 3 p.m. going to know exactly where we are, Illinois coach Ron Zook said. "When you play a team the caliber of Missouri, it's going to give you an opportunity to know exactly where you have to work on."

Today's College Football Schedule

All Times EDT

Coastal Carolina at Penn St., 10 a.m.	Arkansas at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
Baylor at North Carolina, 10 a.m.	Towson at West, 1:30 p.m.
Winthrop at Navy, 1:30 p.m.	BYU at Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Boise State at Georgia, 10:30 a.m.	Albany, N.Y. at Massachusetts, 4 p.m.
Alabama at Florida A&M, 4 p.m.	Clemson at Virginia Tech, 4 p.m.
Georgia State at Boston College, 4 p.m.	SOUTH
Appalachian State at LSU, 9 a.m.	Virginia State at East Carolina, 10 a.m.
Hawaii at Florida, 10:30 a.m.	Birmingham Southern at Campbell, 11 a.m.
Southern Miss. at Virginia, 13:30 p.m.	Delaware at Maryland, 1:45 p.m.
Alabama State at Ohio State, 5 a.m.	Illinois St. at Marshall, 2:30 p.m.
SE Louisiana at Alcorn St., 5 p.m.	Alabama St. at Florida A&M, 4 p.m.
Texas College at MSU, 4 p.m.	Johnson C. Smith at N. Carolina A&T, 5 p.m.
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HOW A REALTOR® HELPS A BUYER, AFTER THE CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Willis Stone,
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Last week I began a two-part series about how a REALTOR® can help sellers and buyers after the contract is signed. In the first part I covered how we assist the seller. This week I will explain the many critical steps before closing that a REALTOR® can assist the buyer with.

There are several steps that have to be taken by many parties including appraisers, lenders, closing agents, and inspectors. The REALTORS® job is to help coordinate those responsibilities and ensure that others do their jobs promptly and correctly so the closing isn't jeopardized.

Earnest money funds are deposited according to instructions on the Purchase and Sale Agreement, which includes who will hold the deposit and conditions of release. These funds are applied to the down payment at closing.



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Buyers must secure a loan commitment from their lender. Lenders will verify employment and financials to ensure there have not been significant changes since the process began. Lenders require an appraisal to

verify the value of the home. Appraisers compare the features and condition of a home to similar properties to arrive at a dollar figure.

Prior to funding a loan, lenders require homeowners' and hazard insurance; in some

areas, flood insurance is also required.

A property survey may be needed to determine the boundaries of the property, its location, and the size and shape of any buildings on the lot. The survey also identifies

any existing easements or encroachments.

There may be inspections that the buyer must provide including those for home condition, radon, lead, earthquake, and terminate infestations. Inspections

should be ordered as soon as the contract is ratified so there is time to remedy any problems or renegotiate terms.

Title Insurance is obtained to help ensure that title defects will not make a property unsalable in the future because of forged documents, undisclosed heirs to the property, mistaken legal interpretations of wills or trusts, misfiled documents such as deeds, liens, mortgage satisfaction documents, confusion caused by similarity in names, incorrect marital status and mental incompetence.

And finally the buyers walk through the property with their REALTOR® shortly before closing to ensure the property is being delivered in the condition agreed to in the contract.

These are some of the steps a REALTOR® will help a buyer with, after the contract is signed. A REALTOR® can help a buyer avoid post-contract, pre-closing problems in all of these areas.

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By owner
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By owner
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SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, covered patio, 1200 sq. ft., carpet & most appls. 1 year old. Close to school.
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JEROME Possible owner carry with \$7000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. 331 W. Ave. K, 1 block west of Pizza Hut. \$139,900. Call 659-3813 or 324-2288

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August 30th

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Price: \$259,900
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Price: \$174,000
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- *3 Full Baths
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- *4500 sq. ft.
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- *4 Bedrooms
- *4 Full Baths
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- *4 Bedrooms
- *1.5 Baths
- *1871 sq. ft.
- *Resized Wood Hardwood Floors
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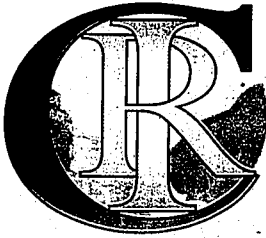
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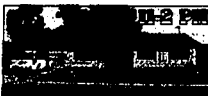


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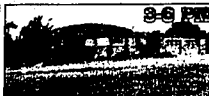
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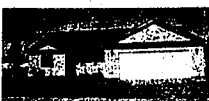
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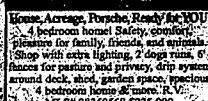
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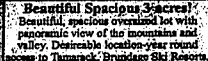
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Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008

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One of the best pieces of advice I can offer about card-play is to think before you play from dummy...

NORTH 08-30-A
A Q 6 5 4
A 10 8 7
A Q 8 6 5
K 6

WEST: A 10 8 2
9 9 3
K 3 3 2
10 3 2

EAST: J 9 3
J 4 2
K 10 9 7
A Q 7 8
SOUTH: K 7
K Q 6 5
A 4
K Q 7 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K 7
K Q 6 5
A 4
K 9 7 5 4

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

ANSWER: You could sensibly pass, double, overcall one no-trump, or bid either two clubs or one heart...

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Kitten, tiny, black, male - 5' in the 900 block of W. Ave. E. 328-0391

LOST Springer Spaniel black/white female. We really miss her! Reward! Lost 8/20 in Gooding. 934-4095 or 639-6756

LOST Tennis shoes, boys black Vans, lost by ISP in Jerome 208-539-9700

LOST Wedding band, gold Reward offered! Call 735-8909

LOST Yellow Lab, male 4 yrs old answers to Hunter. Lost on Oak St. by Con Agria Sat. 8/23. Wearing reflective collar with tags of the name Tucker. Please help us bring him home. 731-6098

LOST Yellow Lab, male, came collar, lost 8/23, on the country roads of Kimberly. 423-5590 or 423-6438

106 Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays 7-9:00pm 1836 Eba, Burley 208-678-9513

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Mikolka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8th St., Rupert. 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Tuesday, 8:30pm, Thursday, 8:30pm, 109 E. Main, Burley, 878-CLUB or 312-4590

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday 11am-12:30pm Sunday 7pm Monday 6-7:30pm Monday 8pm Tuesday 7pm Wednesday 7-8:30pm Thursday 7pm Friday 7pm Saturday 8pm 220 East Ellis, Paul Saturday 9pm 1230 J St, Heyburn

MCANA Meeting Info 208-438-4935

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed. 6:30-7:30pm First Baptist Church 2262 Hanned Ave., Burley. 208-678-3578

ROAD 2 RECOVERY Tuesday, 7:00-9:30pm 1044 E. Main, Burley 208-670-2578

106 Special Notices

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES Friday, 7pm, LDS Burley W. Skato 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-478-3923

TOPS CLUB ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 7th Street 436-6037 or 679-3518

ID# 258 Heyburn Thursday, 5:15-7pm. 1431 17th St., Heyburn 878-5959 or 878-2622

ID# 388 Malie Wednesday, 5:00pm 140 W. Center St. 208-645-2438

115 Community Events

NEW ART PROGRAM "Authentic 19" Century Atelier Training for all painters. The same program that produced many great artists! Small classes with Mavis J. Smith start in September at the Artists Atelier. Sign up now! Please call 734-3003 for free info/brochure

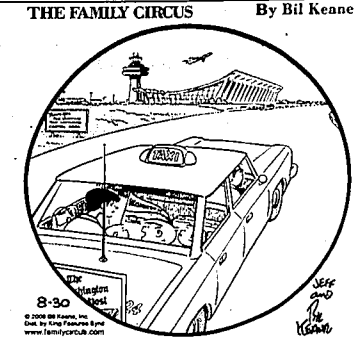
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ADMINISTRATIVE Local engineering firm is seeking professional and organized. Administrative Assistant to perform general office management, payroll, bookkeeping, A/P, A/R. Must be proficient in all aspects of Quick Books. Salary DOE. Please send cover letter and resume to Brooklyne Engineering, 2016 Washington Street N, Suite 4, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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CONSTRUCTION Concrete Laborer or Operator/Truck Driver needed. 731-6172 or 731-6168

205 Dairy

DAIRY Blingant Outside Feeder, Assistant herdsman. Apply in person 162 W 400 N Jerome.

DAIRY Exp. Herd Person/Manager needed on Dairy. Must be exp. in A breeding and herd health. Must be Bi-Lingual, able to do cow records on the computer, needs to be able to manage employees. Salary DOE. Contact: 208-732-5726

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DRIVER Class B CDL to drive 10 Wheeler Truck for corn harvest in Blaine/Bruc. Call 731-6684

DRIVER Driver needed hauling light and heavy farm equipment. Class A CDL required. Health insurance furnished, profit sharing plan and a great working environment. Please send resume to: Manager 1935 Kimberly rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 No Drop ins Please.

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DRIVER Exp cattle haulers CDL req. Western States & Canada-Wago DOE. 208-723-2879

DRIVER FIT & PFT Truck Driver wanted. Class A CDL. Tanker endorsement req. doubles and triples preferred. Home most nights. Retirement & vacation benefits for FIT positions. Performance Plus Liquids, Twin Falls 208-735-0054

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GENERAL Shipping/Receiving

Position BSA Design & Supplies, is looking for an outstanding individual with shipping and receiving background... Wendell City Hall, 375 1st. Ave E. or by writing P.O. Box 208 Wendell, ID 83685... Applications will be 5pm Friday, Sept. 12, 08

209 General

GENERAL: Now hiring (2) Full time positions: (1)Screen printing and (1)Embroidery... Applications can be picked up Mon-Fri in 301 4th. Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID

LABORERS Harvest Workers

Potato graders and Samplers. \$10/hr. Apply now... Twin Falls 733-7300 Burley 878-4940 American Falls 678-4040

LIBRARIAN The Shorburn Merrill

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LABORERS: Now hiring. Hours variable. 30-50 pay/wk... Apply at the Burley Dept. of Labor and Commerce

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216 Trades

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Grid for a 4x4 Sudoku puzzle. The grid contains some numbers: Row 1: 4, 6, 7, 3; Row 2: 8, 9, 8, 7; Row 3: 8, 1, 5, 4; Row 4: 2, 6, 2, 4. The rest of the cells are empty.

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-16.

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