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What's next? Administration rushes to begin financial rescue

By Martin Cruzinger and Charles Babbington
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Signed and sealed, the \$700 billion bailout now must be delivered.

After 14 days, three votes and billions of dollars in stock market losses to get the massive financial rescue through Congress, the government is rushing to develop a plan for spending the money.

Still, it will likely be at least a month before money is flowing to ailing financial institutions from the bill signed by President George W. Bush shortly after it passed the House of Representatives on Friday.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said he did not wait for final approval to begin preparation. He has been lining up outside advisers as his staff worked out details on a multitude of complex issues.

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For instance, the government must decide how to determine which bad assets to buy from banks and how they will be bought. One possibility being considered is a process known as a reverse auction in which the winners would be the financial firms willing to sell their assets for less money to the government, say 50 cents on the dollar instead of 60 cents.

"We have been doing a lot of work, a lot of thinking, getting ready for this," Paulson

told reporters at Treasury. "We will be going out and lining up some advisers from the private sector."

The bill, H.R. 1424, all 451 pages of it, gives Treasury the power to spend up to \$700 billion to buy bad debt from banks, credit unions, thrifts and insurance companies. The hope is that as their books are shored up, trust will be restored to the financial system, banks will begin

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Playing for more pay

Idaho's pre-K classes lack state funding

By Ben Bobbin
Times-News writer

Idaho differs from 38 other states when it comes to state funding for pre-kindergarten programs.

The Gem State is one of only 12 states in the United States that does not provide state funding for pre-kindergarten classes, according to a 2007 study completed by the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. While federal dollars are available for pre-kindergarten classes with special needs children, there's nothing in place for all youngsters under 5 years old.



Marces Staley plays a learning game Friday morning at his Twin Falls Christian Academy pre-kindergarten class in Twin Falls.

"I think the key for now is to begin to make more people aware of the benefits for pre-k. Historically, it's been thought that the costs would be substantially greater."

— Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise

That's something that state Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, eventually would like to see change in Idaho. According to a study prepared at Boise State University, offering pre-kindergarten classes to all low-income children in the state would cost less than \$17 million annually.

With the current system, school districts must rely on a patchwork of funding sources like federal and private grants, local funding and federal payments made to rural counties because of federal lands within their borders that do not generate property taxes.

"What it amounts to is schools are putting together a hodgepodge of funding to go forward with this, but the state provides no funding," Burkett said.

With the current economic

situation stifling state revenues, the 2009 legislative session probably will not see a proposal for \$17 million in funding, Burkett said, adding that it's important to bring awareness.

"I think the key for now is to begin to make more people aware of the benefits for pre-k," he said. "Historically, it's been thought that the costs would be substantially greater."

Burkett said the funding is an investment that would pay off with youngsters being better prepared for kindergarten, demonstrate higher graduation rates, and garner an increased earning ability as graduates enter college and the work field.

Mel Wiseman, superintendent of Shoshone School District, said he would welcome state funding to help

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Forest Service reverses Galena cell tower decision

Deputy regional forester overturns amendment on technicality

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

A deputy regional forest supervisor has reversed a July 11 decision by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer that denied the construction of a cell tower near Galena Summit.

Cathy Beary, a deputy regional forest supervisor and the appeal deciding officer on the Galena Summit Communication Project, determined that the public was not given adequate notice and opportunity for public comment on an amendment to the plan.

That amendment, which

changed what is known as the visual quality objective for the project area, wasn't announced to the public until Kollmeyer issued her July 11 decision. Kollmeyer said that the tower, which would have been hidden in false bark, "would visually dominate the landscape and create a substantial impairment of this key value," she wrote.

The visual quality objective is a rating tool used by the agency to determine how to best preserve scenic quality of a geographic area.

"We did not identify when we were proposing an amend-

ment to the forest plan on the visual quality objective," Kollmeyer said Friday.

"We thought that because it was a non-significant amendment, we didn't think we needed to do a separate scoping for it."

The reversal is the latest turn in a process that began eight years ago to construct a 90-foot cell tower for phone service in the SNF and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The Galena area was initially scoped in September 2004, then rescoped in April 2007. Emergency response agencies in Blaine County supported the tower's construc-

tion, while environmentalists said it was ill-suited for the terrain.

Idaho Tower Company, the company that had pushed to build the cell tower for emergency phone service in the Stanley Basin, appealed Kollmeyer's decision. Two other individuals also entered appeals to the cell tower denial.

In its appeal, Idaho Tower raised issues with Kollmeyer's decision, by noting that another tower is already in existence in the area.

The company also argued that safety needs in building the tower were largely

ignored in the final decision.

Even though Beary's reversal was based on a technicality, and not the reasons cited, Jennifer Campbell, an owner of ITC, said she expected the reversal will lead to a new debate on all points.

"Now we have the opportunity to re-open and look at all the pertinent issues and move forward with a positive outcome," she said.

"I talked to the appeal officers, and there's latitude for them to look at all the issues. VQO issues aren't made in a vacuum. They must take into consideration other issues."

Kollmeyer said she learned of the reversal just days before Friday's press release.

"I can't respond to what we're going to do next."

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State, federal groups agree on waste removal plan

The Associated Press

IDAHOFALLS — State and federal agencies have agreed on a \$1.3-billion plan to remove hazardous and radioactive waste from a landfill in southeastern Idaho and ship it to the New Mexico desert for permanent disposal.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy finalized the long-disputed clean up proposal on Thursday.

The plan, first proposed in October 2007, calls for cleaning up nearly six acres at the Department of Energy site west of Idaho Falls, the Post Register reports. The landfill at the Idaho National Laboratory covers less than a square mile, or 35 acres, and the amount of waste to be removed would fill about three Olympic-size swimming pools.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled two years ago that the Energy Department must remove all transuranic

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today



• Corn is not just for eating. This time of year it's also for finding your way through a maze. B & G Produce holds its "Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch" from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Halloween. There's also a hay ride and games. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. It's eight miles west of Costo

on Pole Line Road. Call 326-4935 for more information.
• Dance to Mixed Emotions from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. No cover.
• Have fun for a pond cause at "A Night to Remember," a benefit for the Valley House Homeless Shelter, from 5:30 to 9:30

p.m. at the Canyon Crest Brent Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. There's music, dinner and an auction. Cost is \$40 per person.

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

Simpson, Sali split vote on economic bailout again

Times-News



Sali Simpson

Idaho's two Republican congressmen split votes on the second version of the bailout bill, just as they had done earlier in the week.

Rep. Mike Simpson of the 2nd District supported Friday's measure, just as he had done on the previous plan, and defended what he called the new bill's protection for taxpayers.

"I am convinced this bill is an investment that will be recouped over time," he said in a statement after the vote. "If the money hasn't been paid in full, the bill contains provisions that require a tax on Wall Street to repay it, not the American family."

Simpson referred to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and his support for the bill in Wednesday's Senate vote, saying it was necessary to

keep economic vitality bolstered in current times. Simpson, now in his fifth term in Washington, faces Democrat Debbie Holmies in the Nov. 4 election. "No one is happy about this legislation, but I am convinced that action is a necessary evil in order to keep small businesses afloat, keep retirees from losing their life savings and help end the growing credit crisis we now face," Simpson said.

Freshman Rep. Bill Sali,

who faces Democrat Walt Minnick in a tight 1st District race, cast his second no vote of the week on an economic bailout.

Sen. Mike Crapo, Idaho's junior Republican senator, had also opposed the Senate bill on Wednesday.

The notion that Congress must do something "cannot be substituted for the obligation for Congress to do the right thing," Sali wrote. "This bill was not the right prescription to fix our current credit crisis and I could not support this landmark and terribly mistaken legislation."

Sali said the incentives placed in the bill — called "sweeteners" by critics — didn't help make it any more worthy of support. He called the additional "a tacit admission that this bill is not the right remedy for our financial problems."

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Full Moon Gallery's second annual Y Art Sale, reasonably priced original artwork, prints or pottery by Gallery artists, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, no cost, open to the public, www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"A Night to Remember," the 12th annual benefit dinner and auction for Valley House Homeless Shelter, music by Rick Kuhn with Donny Marona as auctioneer, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, \$40 per person, 734-7736.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Historical Society "Salmon Dam Presentation" and field trip, includes 10 a.m. PowerPoint presentation by Dale Gray, 11 a.m. caravan to Salmon Dam, noon lunch with question-and-answer session, Twin Falls County Historical Museum, three miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30, no cost, bring sack lunch, 736-4675.

EXHIBITS

Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Oktoberfest, includes craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cookoff, pumpkin carving contest, car show, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's, historic downtown Twin Falls, 734-8592.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Quilts of Valco, a group that makes quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market, as many as 40 vendors; drop off for recyclables: bags, glass, plastic, paper and vases, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, assistance with purchases for cash available, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.
Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.
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 market, noon to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fr. St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-4081.

LIBRARY

Friends of the Library Atkinson Book Club, discussion of "The Power of One" by Bryce Courtenay, 1:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.



MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Arbans of Ghoulsh Delight" at 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Kimberly Nurseries Pumpkin Patch, activities for children include straw pyramid, slide, straw maze, obstacle course, train rides and other games, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., no cost; pumpkins for sale, large groups welcome with prior reservations, 733-2717.
Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch, includes old-fashioned hay ride through field of jack-o'-lanterns, family games and activities, 1 to 5 p.m., (each weekend until Nov. 1), B&G Produce, Poleline Road, Filer, 8-3/8 miles west of Costo, \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, weekday tours available by reservation, 326-4935.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$3 extra for nonmembers) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

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

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lending again and it will start the economy on the road to recovery.

Over the next few weeks, the government will have to determine what price to pay for complex mortgage-backed securities that have plunged in value because of the worst slump in housing in decades. The goal is to take enough of these toxic assets off the books of financial institutions to bring an end to the severe credit crisis, which has caused the biggest upheaval on Wall Street since the 1929 stock market crash.

To help them do that, Treasury expects to retain at least five and maybe as many as 10 asset manage-

ment companies to operate the program, a department official said.

Besides contracting with seven firms, Treasury will be hiring about two dozen new employees. Including accountants, experts in asset management, financial advisers, bankers and attorneys, to help run the program, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because details have not been publicly announced.

The successful House vote came four days after the House defeated the first bailout bill, that sent the Dow Jones Industrial average plunging by 778 points, its worst one-day point loss on record.

Waste

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waste from the site by 2018, unless it's unsafe to do so. The waste includes rags, gloves and dirt contaminated with radioactive material like plutonium.

A federal appeals court upheld the decision in March.

Former state Govs. Phil Blatt and Cecil Andrus were instrumental in writing the original clean up agreement more than a decade ago out of fear that radioactive and toxic Cold War garbage shipped to the nuclear reservation in Idaho would spread to the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer and eventually the Snake River.

The Energy Department

argued unsuccessfully that waste from the site by 2018, unless it's unsafe to do so. The waste includes rags, gloves and dirt contaminated with radioactive material like plutonium.

The project will take about 20 years to complete. The waste will be sent to the federal government's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, where it is to be sealed in steel drums 2,000 feet below the ground in a salt bed.

Crews will target only waste that has likely been contaminated with plutonium, uranium, and chemical solvents that could move eastward if they enter the region's groundwater.

Pre-K

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the district expand its pre-kindergarten class. The district's pre-kindergarten class primarily serves special needs children.

"If it were open to everyone, it would be an asset," Wisconsin state Rep. Frank J. Zeidler said. "It would be a big help."

Pre-kindergarten classes have the advantage of preparing children for school and offering a way for them to socialize with other youngsters, he said.

Gaylen Smyer, superintendent of Cassia County School District, said the district currently has pre-kindergarten for special needs students. Before looking at pre-kindergarten state funding, he said, it would be better to expand the existing funding for kindergarten.

John Fennell, assistant superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said a wider availability of pre-kindergarten classes would help students be better prepared for reading. The district's pre-kindergarten class serves special needs children.

"We've definitely seen the benefits for children who

have that opportunity," he said.

In the private sector, Twin Falls Christian Academy has a pre-kindergarten class. It helps lay the foundation for further education with numbers, colors and letters, said Principal Walker.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, I-Jerome, said it's important to look at funding for existing educational resources already in place such as teachers and equipment. She said that maintaining what's already in place should be a top priority.

"I wouldn't even consider visiting the issue this year," she said.

Idaho's lack of state funding for pre-kindergarten is not unusual in the West. Other states that do not pay for pre-kindergarten programs include Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Still, the national rate of 4-year-old children in state-funded pre-kindergarten programs has increased in the last five years from 14 percent to 22 percent of all children, said Jason Hustedt, a researcher with the National Institute for Early Education Research.

Twin Falls county sued over property appraisal

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls attorney sued the county commissioners Aug. 6, arguing the 2008 property assessment for her commercial office building in downtown was incorrect, according to court records.

Paul Brown Sinclair, a longtime Twin Falls lawyer, disagreed with the \$154,255 property valuation for her building at 321 Fourth Ave. N., set by the office of Twin Falls County Assessor Gertie Housley.

Property owners may appeal assessments set by Housley to the Board of Equalization, a formal title for the county commissioners. If their appeal is denied, the property owners can then go to Idaho State Board of Tax Appeals to file a lawsuit in district court.

"She thinks it should be less," commission chairman Tom Mikesell said Thursday. "We think the assessor is right."

The commissioners upheld Housley's assessment on July 9. Sinclair alleged that "the status of any recording" is "unknown," according to her complaint.

The county denies the allegation and said the recording was in the process of being transcribed when Sinclair sued the county on Aug. 6, according to the county's response.

Sinclair had requested the transcript Aug. 6 — the same day she sued the county, according to the response.

Multiple attempts to reach Sinclair were unsuccessful.

Bowden said Thursday it wasn't clear whether the value of Sinclair's property changed from the previous year, but said commercial property values were on the rise.

"I'm pretty sure it would be an increase," he said.

While appeals are typical, Bowden called it "very rare" for one to reach district court. He said the last such scenario was several years ago when Amalgamated Sugar appealed its appraisals in multiple counties, including Twin Falls County.

She's a lawyer, Mikesell said. It's probably what she thought was the best thing for her to do."

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Dec. 29.

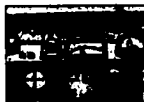
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Mitt Romney rallies GOP, boosts region's support for McCain in third visit to Elko

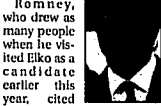
By Doug McFarlane
Elko Daily Free Press

next vice president."

ELKO, Nev. — The theater at Great Basin College would have been filled to the rafters if the building had rafters Thursday when former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney came to Elko, Nev., to speak on behalf of John McCain and Sarah Palin.

Romney, who won Nevada following the Jan. 19 caucus ahead of Texas Rep. Ron Paul and McCain, drew more than 300 people to GBC, where he started his comments by addressing Thursday's debate between vice presidential candidates Palin and Joe Biden.

He said he correctly predicted McCain running mate and Alaska Gov. Palin would "do well" against Biden, and received loud applause when he said, "I want her to be our



Romney

McCaIn would make a better president than Democratic nominee Barack Obama. At the top of his list was filling U.S. Supreme Court vacancies. Issues that tend to stir deep emotions, such as gun control and abortion, could be up for reinterpretation if Palin, as outnumbered conservatives on the panel, he indicated.

McCain has said he would use Samuel Alito and John Roberts, two men known for their conservative views, as his "models" for judicial

appointments.

On the war in Iraq, Romney said both men want to bring home the troops. "but John McCain wants to bring them home victorious," Romney chastised Obama for saying he would meet with world leaders who opposed the U.S., such as Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who leads Iran, a country with nuclear ambitions. "I want a president who won't talk to our enemies, but to our friends and help them and us," said Romney.

Romney said the two candidates differ on the economy, saying Obama would raise taxes on individuals and businesses and McCain would lower them.

On energy, Romney said Obama's push for alternative energy sources such as wind and solar are also embraced by McCain. The two men differ, he said, on funding clean

coal technology and nuclear energy and drilling for oil on U.S. soil.

Acknowledging there are "real problems" with health care, Romney said Obama would essentially turn the nation's system over to government control. Quoting conservative political satirist El. O'Rourke, Romney said, "If you think health care is expensive now, just wait until it's free."

He said McCain would give every family in America a revenue-neutral \$5,000 tax credit with which to buy health care. "After seeing how they handled (Hurricane) Katrina I don't want bureaucrats running health care," he said. "I'll keep the economy up and taxes down. We'll get energy independent."

Following his speech, Romney spent several minutes shaking the hands of audience members.

tial threat. If the U.S. is passed by the communist nation in the economic sector, it is only a matter of time before China's military is stronger as well, he said.

Romney said he attended the Beijing Olympics and noted the Chinese "love free enterprise" but not freedom. He said CNN is censored and television screens often go black. "I'm sure FOX isn't even allowed over there," he said, again, to enthusiastic applause.

He said Russia plans to "drain" the U.S. economy through energy demands and terrorists simply want to kill us. "That's why it's so critical John McCain is elected," he said. "I'll keep the economy up and taxes down. We'll get energy independent."

Following his speech, Romney spent several minutes shaking the hands of audience members.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Jesse E. Stewart

Age: 25
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches, 160 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation, original charge, burglary, forgery, \$125,000 bond.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with knowledge of Stewart's whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387 where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

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Amid protest, Buhl council approves rate increase

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

On Dec. 1 the residents of Buhl will be receiving higher bills for their water and sewer services.

After holding a public hearing on Wednesday the council voted unanimously for monthly increases of \$7.50 for water and \$28.36 for wastewater services.

Currently, residents pay a base sewer rate of \$34.14 and \$27.50 for water. They will raise to \$62.50 and \$35, respectively. That brings the entire minimum city bill, including sanitation service, to about \$130 per household.

Although the increase was discussed during Monday's community meeting residents were still not pleased.

"Tell the fat cats in Washington... we don't have it," said resident Glenn Colley.

Concerned residents plan on sending as many letters as they can round up to Capitol Hill in hopes of getting some help.

"It's time to push back a little," said Bill Chisholm, who owns property in Buhl and is the Democratic candidate for District 23 state senator.

To help residents put their representatives' ears in Washington, in hopes of getting Environmental Protection Agency arsenic policies lightened or perhaps getting more funding appropriated by congress, the city had sample letters and information packets for Rep. Mike Simpson and Senators Mike Crapo and Larry Craig.

"They would consider our applications more seriously if residents bombard Washington with letters," said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

The rate increase is needed so the city can sell \$23 million in bonds to pay for building an \$8 million arsenic treatment facility and \$15 million wastewater system overhaul.

The annual repayment for the bonds is about \$1.5 million, for 30 years.

The city has applied for many federal and state grants but has only received an EPA grant for \$286,000 and an Idaho Department of Commerce grant for \$500,000.

City Engineer Scott Bybee told residents that while both projects need to move forward, he thought a local movement for assistance was a great idea.

"It's worth the effort to try," Bybee said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Highway district appeals to legislators

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Consolidating highway districts in south-central Idaho could result in better-managed roads, but decrease local control the organizations offer, the executive director for the Idaho Association of Highway Districts said Friday.

"I think the Ada County model works the best," Stuart Davis told local highway district managers and other elected officials. "You've got one entity that takes care of all the planning all the transportation needs. I think it's the best, but I don't know if that plan will work in Twin Falls."

The Ada County Highway District — approved by voters almost 20 years ago — oversees all the roads in the county.

But Davis cautioned consolidating districts also increases bureaucracy and the arrangement might be less effective in rural areas like Murtaugh or Three Creek.

"You can pick up the phone to a commissioner... who will pick up the phone... and say 'You've got to get out there and plow one of roads because it's blown in,' he said. "You don't get that kind of service in Ada County."

The issue came up at a meeting that Davis, who is the organization's registered lobbyist, held with about two dozen officials, including county commissioners, highway district directors and legislators.

A consolidation question was asked by Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, who noted he wasn't an advocate, but just trying to learn: is consolidation "a dirty word?" he had asked.

Davis said administrative costs in districts are between 4 percent and 8 percent of budgets. He said Boise and Valley counties are looking at consolidating, but noted geographical differences in counties make countywide districts rare.

For years, highway districts, cities and counties have sought a larger piece of the funding pie from the state. And as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and legislators have struggled for two years to resolve the state's \$240 million transportation funding shortfall, some have pointed to increasing registration fees by local entities.

But current law dictates that increases in registration fees may only be offered to voters countywide; individual districts cannot raise registration fees. Proposed fee increases may be placed on

the ballot either at the discretion of county commissioners or if cities and highway districts come together jointly and appeal to the commissioners, Davis said.

Gregory Bick of Castleford, who sits on the Idaho Transportation Board, recently spoke about the possibility of just two highway districts in the county, West End and East End. But he and other highway officials have indicated that regional differences could impede officials from seriously considering consolidation.

That sentiment emerged at the meeting.

Harold Miller, who recently retired as the Buhl Highway District director, said his district could cooperate with the Elser and Twin Falls districts due to the lack of consolidation.

"We have not consolidated but worked together to cut down the price on lots of things," he said. "So consolidation is not a good word... because we save lots of dollars."

Unlike the Magic Valley cities in Ada County — Nampa and Boise, to name two — are located closer to each other and thereby easier to manage collectively, Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess said after the meeting.

Man arrested for littering in Twin Falls

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police arrested a homeless man for littering after he allegedly shucked the plastic wrapper from a pack of cigarettes to the ground, 5th Judicial District Court records show.

Steven Glen Johansen, 50, told the court he's homeless with a single daily expense: \$1 for food from McDonald's, according to court records.

The city police officer

asserts on Thursday he went to Blue Lake area and Evergreen Drive because a drunk pedestrian was reported in the roadway.

The officer approached Johansen on the sidewalk, court records show.

"As I was speaking with a witness that observed Mr. Johansen crossing the roadway, Mr. Johansen took the clear plastic wrap from the box and discarded it on the sidewalk," the Twin Falls police officer wrote in an affidavit. "I informed Mr.

Johansen that he was being arrested for littering."

In Idaho, putting debris on public or private property is a misdemeanor crime, punishable by up to six months jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Johansen couldn't be reached for comment.

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Bailout bill includes timber payments

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

How they voted

WASHINGTON — The financial rescue plan approved by Congress on Friday extends a program that pays rural counties hurt by federal logging cutbacks.

The bill, which President Bush immediately signed, also will allow Washington state residents to continue deducting state sales taxes on federal income tax returns. And it extends tax credits for renewable energy such as solar, wind and hydropower, as well as biomass and geothermal electricity.

Senators inserted the timber provision as one of several sweeteners to attract non-voters for the bailout bill, which was defeated earlier this week in the House. The House approved the revised version of the bill on Friday, two days after the Senate.

Two Northwest lawmakers switched their votes on Friday. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., voted not after supporting the initial bill, while Rep. David Wu, D-Ore., voted yes after opposing the bill on Monday.

McDermott said the Senate changes — primarily a series of tax breaks costing more than \$100 billion — made the bill worse.

"The Senate gave an enormous ditch alongside Main Street, and they want the House to drive into it. That is exactly where the president has driven this economy over seven years," McDermott said.

McDermott said thousands of people in his Seattle district were "absolutely enraged" by the bailout bill. He called it outrageous that the bill did not extend unemployment benefits for workers who have been laid off, while giving billions of dollars in aid to Wall Street CEOs who caused the economic crisis in the first place. The House later approved a settlement, and extending unemployment benefits for those who have used up benefits under current law.

"There is a credit crisis in America to be sure, but there is no question today that there is also a trust crisis in America, every bit as damaging and debilitating," McDermott said. "We cannot solve the first crisis before we address the second crisis."

Wu said he understands the anger that Oregonians have at the "irresponsible few who got us into this mess," but added: "This bill isn't about blaming them out. It's about keeping the rest of us afloat."

Wu said the rescue bill will do more to help him than he believed the risk of doing nothing was greater than the risks posed by the bill.

"Action is essential to pro-

tect Americans' jobs, retirement and financial security," he said. "Instead of just waiting for better economic times to trickle down from Wall Street to Main Street, this bill provides direct relief to everyday Americans."

Wu said he was particularly pleased by inclusion of the timber provision, which lawmakers from both parties have been trying to renew for years.

The law, officially titled the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act but commonly known as "county payments," provides hundreds of millions of dollars to Oregon, Idaho and other states, mostly in the West, that also depended on federal timber sales to pay for schools, libraries and other services in rural areas. In all, payments go to 700 counties in 39 states.

The program expired Tuesday with the end of the fiscal year, but now will be renewed through 2012 at a four-year cost of \$3.3 billion.

Voting in favor of the bailout bill were Wu and Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., as well as Democratic Reps. Brian Baird, Norm Dicks, Rick Larsen and Adam Smith of Washington state, and Republican Reps. Greg Walden of Oregon and Mike Simpson of Idaho.

Voting no were McDermott and Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., as well as Democratic Reps. Earl Blumenauer and Peter DeFazio of Oregon, Republican Reps. Doc Hastings, Cathy McMorris Rodgers and Dave Reichert of Washington, and Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho.

Sen. Max Wyden, D-Ore., who co-sponsored the original timber payments law in 2000 and played a key role in its renewal, hailed the House vote.

"Oregon communities can finally breathe a sigh of relief," he said. Wyden voted against the bailout bill but asked Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid to include the timber provision.

McCain deflects criticism over western water

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — John McCain promised southern Colorado voters Friday he will never seek a renegotiation of the Colorado River compact, trying to bury a controversy he triggered by suggesting this summer that the Western water-sharing agreement could be changed.

"Water is too precious," he told a cheering crowd in Pueblo, which wanted to hear it from McCain himself. "Thank you for the water."

McCain stirred up a hornet's nest when he told the Pueblo Chieftain newspaper that the 1922 compact should be "renegotiated over time." His remarks drew outrage from Colorado Republicans and Democrats who fear arid southwestern states — including McCain's home state of Arizona — could draw more from the

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Three Mono County deputies watch as members of a private salvage company lay down some of the bagged wreckage recovered from the crash site of adventurer Steve Fossett, near Mammoth Lakes, Calif., Friday. The National Transportation Safety Board recovered the plane wreckage and will assemble it later to try to find the cause of the crash that killed Fossett.

Officials finish at Fossett site as storm blows in

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Investigators finished up Friday at the scene of Steve Fossett's plane crash in the wilderness of the Sierra Nevada just as dark clouds rolled in and winds picked up ahead of a storm that threatened to bury any remaining evidence under 2 feet of snow.

Teams of volunteers, as well as local and federal search crews, furiously combed the site for any evidence that could help piece together the mystery of the famous adventurer's plane crash more than a year ago.

Mangled and charred plane parts and other bundles of debris were headed to a warehouse in Sacramento where investigators planned to lay them out for examination. There were a lot of pieces, "consistent with a high-energy impact, which means the aircraft was traveling at great speed," Mark Rosenker, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a media briefing.

"We'll be looking at the entire fuselage to make sure nothing broke off to cause the accident," he said.

Any suspected human remains were to be taken to a state crime lab for testing. Search teams recovered a small bone fragment Thursday.

Fossett vanished Sept. 3, 2007, during what was supposed to be a short pleasure flight from a Nevada ranch owned by his friend Barron Hilton.

Despite several searches by aircrews on the ground over the past year, efforts to find his single-engine plane had been unsuccessful. The break came this week when a hiker found Fossett's identification cards

in a remote wilderness area near Mammoth Lake about 65 miles southwest of Hilton's ranch.

Trail-sweeper Fossett gained worldwide fame for setting records in high-tech balloons, gliders, jets and boats. In 2002, he became the first person to circle the world solo in a balloon. Investigators wondered if another had anything to do with the fatal crash.

"Dr. Fossett is an accomplished aviator who flew very complicated aircraft; yet on this day, he was flying one relatively simple to fly," Rosenker said. "It will take us awhile to understand this very interesting and very tragic accident."

The NTSB is attempting to gather radar and weather data to determine what the conditions were in the area the day of the accident. They hope the radar data will help them pinpoint the time of the crash.

"Maybe we'll be able to grab radar data and get lucky," Rosenker said.

Fossett left the ranch around 9 a.m. and was due for lunch with Hilton at noon. He was last seen about an hour before the planned lunch flight, less than 100 feet above the ground, not far from the ranch, according to a report last month by the NTSB.

Weather records should allow investigators to have a better understanding of potential winds, clouds and turbulence. The process is not simple, Rosenker said.

According to the National Weather Service, it was generally clear and calm in the Mammoth Lakes region the morning of the crash. Local officials say some storm clouds did move in, however.

Investigators also have recovered gauges from the plane and they hope will show speed and altitude.

Canyon County leaders prep for emission testing

NAMPA (AP) — Despite long-standing opposition to vehicle emissions testing in Canyon County, government leaders say they are considering testing as part of their overall plan to improve air quality in the region.

Leaders in the southwest Idaho county say they also intend to meet later this month to discuss options for lowering carbon emissions before the state releases a final report analyzing the county's vehicle emissions output.

Mandatory vehicle testing has long been unpopular in the county, one of the most conservative in the state, because residents feel they are being forced to do something against their will, said Nampa Mayor Tom Dale.

But Dale said it may be part of a bigger solution that also features vapor recovery technology at gas stations.

"Part of the plan could be emission testing. It could include a plan to reduce vehicle miles traveled. It could include a four-day work week," Dale told the Idaho Statesman.

A state law that took effect in July requires the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to determine the source when pollution within an airshed reaches 85 percent of the federal limits for three consecutive years, starting in 2005.

If vehicle emissions are determined to be one of the top two pollution sources, the DEQ can require vehicle testing. This summer, state officials confirmed that ozone levels in the Treasure Valley exceeded limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Those results did not bode well for the region's efforts to lower its three-year average.

This month, DEQ will run a computer model based on data that includes emission standards and fuel use of vehicles driven in the Treasure Valley.

Leonard Herr, DEQ airshed manager, says he expects the results will prove a need to continue testing in Ada County and required testing in Canyon County.

The modeling will also help determine whether other nearby counties should be included in the airshed.

PUC must take a hard look at Idaho Power's rate hike

JEFFS: To Idaho Power, for the dining and scale of its proposed electric rate increase.

The utility wants 6.3 percent more from residential customers and 15 percent more from industrial ratepayers and irrigators. The company claims it needs to cover investments in substations and transmission lines and the cost of buying power from other utilities.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will decide if the added investment was necessary to serve customers and if the company was prudent in its financial decision-making. A PUC workshop on the proposed rate increase is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Earlier this week, the PUC announced that Intermountain Gas customers will pay a surcharge on

their bills because of growing world-wide demand. For a typical residential customer who uses natural gas for heating only, that's an extra \$7.90 per month. For homeowners who use gas for space and water heating, it's another \$12.30.

That, of course, is on top of hefty municipal sewer, water and sanitation rate increases across the Magic Valley — and \$3.64-a-gallon gasoline.

Last week, Gov. Butch Otter ordered a 1 percent holdback on state spending in the wake of sagging tax collections. And on Friday, the Idaho Department of Labor announced that nearly 40,000 Idahoans — equivalent to the population of Twin Falls — are now out of work.

Idahoans are hurting. Let's hope the PUC is listening.



CHEERS: To the state of Idaho for finally achieving an enforceable agreement with the federal government to remove the most toxic radioactive waste from the Idaho National Laboratory.

State and federal agencies on Thursday finalized a \$1.3 billion plan to remove hazardous waste from a landfill at INL, and to ship it to New Mexico for permanent disposal.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge

ruled two years ago that the Department of Energy must remove all transuranic waste from the site by 2018, unless it's unsafe to do so. A federal appeals court upheld the decision in March.

Crews will target only waste contaminated with plutonium, uranium and chemical solvents that could move easily through the aquifer under INL, which is the source of much of the Magic Valley's drinking water. The remaining waste will be capped to keep out rain and snow.

This deal includes enforceable benchmarks, meaning that if the feds don't keep their promises, they're in contempt of court.

JEFFS: Since when is the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding not a public school? Gov. Butch Otter last week

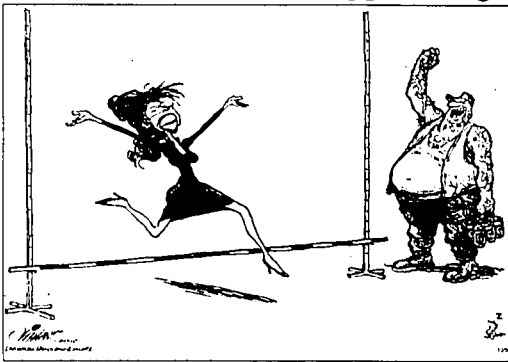
ordered a 1 percent holdback in state spending for everything except public schools. But his list includes the ISDB, to the tune \$83,900, as well as an additional \$126,000 the school can't spend as a buffer against future budget shortfalls. That means ISDB's curriculum development budget will be cut in half.

The trouble is that ISDB is run by the State Board of Education, not the Idaho Department of Education. The governor didn't exempt colleges and universities — also controlled by the ed board — from the mid-year budget cuts, and he didn't exempt ISDB.

That makes no sense. ISDB educates the same age group of students as any other public school district, so why should it be penalized?

Palin makes a comeback on the biggest stage

There are some moments when members of a political movement come together as one, sharing the same thoughts, feeling the same emotions, breathing the same shallow breaths. One of those occasions occurred Thursday night when Republicans around the country crunched nervously behind their sofas, glimpsed out tentatively at their flat screens and gripped their beverages tightly as Sarah Palin walked onto the debate stage at Washington University in St. Louis.



DAVID BROOKS

There she was, resplendent in black, striding out like a power walker, and greeting Joe Biden like an assertive salesman, first-naming him right off the bat.

Just as the mid-century psychologist Abraham Maslow predicted, Republicans watching the debate had a hierarchy of needs. First, they had a need for survival. Was this woman capable of completing an extemporaneous paragraph — a collection of sentences with subjects, verbs, objects, and, if possible, an actual meaning?

By the end of her opening answers, it was clear she would meet the test. She spoke with that calm, measured cadence that marked her convention speech, not the panicked meanderings of her subsequent interviews.

When nervous, Palin has the tendency to over-elaborate her words like a graduate of George W. Bush's School of Oratory, but Thursday night she spoke like a normal person. It took her about 15 seconds to define her persona — the straight-talking mom from regular America — and it was immediately clear that the night would be filled with tales of soccer moms, hockey moms, Joe Sixpacks, Main

Streets, "you betchas" and "damn rights." Somewhere in heaven, Norman Rockwell is smiling.

With a bemused smile and a never-ending flow of words, she laid out her place on the ticket — as the fearless neighbor for the heartland beset by the idiocies of Washington. Her perpetual smile is a foil to Biden's senatorial seriousness.

Where was this woman during her interview with Katie Couric?

Her primal need for political survival having been satisfied, her supporters then looked for her to shift the momentum. And here we come to the interesting cultural question posed by her performance. The presidency and the vice presidency once was the preserve of white men in suits. As Ellen Fitzpatrick pointed out on PBS on Thursday night, if, in 1984, Geraldine Ferraro had spoken in the relentlessly folksy tones that Palin used, she would have been hounded out of politics as fundamentally unserious.

Like that was before casual Fridays, boxers or briefs and T-shirt-clad Silicon Valley executives. Today, Palin could hit those colloquial notes again and again, and it is not auto-

matically disqualifying.

On Thursday night, Palin took her experience and made a mansion out of it. From her first "Nice to meet you; may I call you Jeff?" she made it abundantly, unstoppably and relentlessly clear that she was not of Washington, did not admire Washington and knew little about Washington. She ran not only against Washington, but the whole East Coast, just to be safe.

To many ears, her accent, her colloquialisms and her constant invocations of the courtremotes of everyday life will seem cloying. But in the casual pants of the country, I suspect, it went down fine. In any case, that's who Palin is.

On matters of substance, her main accomplishment was to completely sever ties to the Bush administration. She treated Bush as some historical curiosity from the distant past. Beyond that, Palin broke no new ground, though she toured the landscape of McCain policy positions with surprising fluency. Like the last debate, this one was surprisingly wonky. Palin could not match Biden when it came to policy detail, but she never obviously floundered.

She was surprisingly forceful on the subject of

Iran (pronouncing "Ahmadinejad" better than her running mate) though she stepped over the line in claiming that Democrats sought to raise the "the white flag of surrender."

Biden, for his part, was smart, fluid and relentless. He did not hit the change theme hard enough. He did not praise Barack Obama enough. But he was engaging, serious and provided a moving and revealing moment toward the end, when he invoked the tragedy that befell his own family — and revealed the passion that has driven him all his life.

Still, this debate was about Sarah Palin. She held up her end of an energetic debate that gave voters a direct look at two competing philosophies. And in a country that is furious with Washington, she presented herself as a radical alternative.

By the debate's end, most Republicans will not have been crouching behind the couch, but standing on it. The race has not been transformed, but few could have expected as vibrant and tactically clever a performance as the one Sarah Palin turned in Thursday night.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho shouldn't give up wolf fight

I love that the Montana Fish and Wildlife Service succumb to the whims of the "Save the Wolf" folks. I can just hope that Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Nevada never give up.

The Canadian gray wolf that was "re-introduced" into the Northwest is a non-native, invasive species and should never have been introduced into this area. Livestock operators and sportsmen alike will be paying for this mistake for some time to come.

TERRY RUBY
Gooding

How will bailout help ailing homeowners?

I want to understand. How will the \$700 billion bailout stop the problem of the American homeowner who is presently holding a sub-prime mortgage that they cannot afford? Isn't the sub-prime "crisis" the reason that this bailout has become the supposed solution? Does this mean if the taxpayer, and hence the financial institutions, they will in turn refinance the remaining sub-prime mortgage holders in peril of losing their homes and thus stem the bloodletting? I think not.

In April of 2007, Congressman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., was spearheading a proposal for a \$120 billion bailout for the mortgage holders; it never happened because, as one Bloomberg.com analyst had said at the time: "During the housing boom of the last five years, people with bad credit histories, many of whom lived about their income and nature of employment, got mortgage loans they weren't qualified for to buy houses they couldn't afford" (Caroline Baum, Bloomberg.com).

Basically, bad, stupid people, they don't deserve the bailout — end of story. But doesn't this also mean that the lending institutions were unscrupulous in their behavior as well? When I recently closed on my home, I swear the lenders knew there was a nickel under my bed and flunged a way to get to it. They also knew these people were bad risks at the start, but they still accepted the risk! So why are institutions

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getting the handout now? I think it would rather spend my hard-earned tax money on the people. Yes, some of them knew they were unqualified for the loan amounts they received, that's a plain fact. But I think worse of the lenders/institutions that created these instruments and hard sold them to the American public. We own Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac now, don't we? Why can't there be some kind of instrument created for the American people to refinance these homes? Wouldn't that really stem the bloodletting and restore faith in the American people? I swear the lenders knew there was a nickel under my bed and flunged a way to get to it. They also knew these people were bad risks at the start, but they still accepted the risk! So why are institutions

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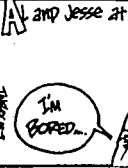
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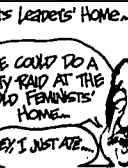
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McCain has a friend in Limbaugh

I John McCain is elected president, he will have a lot of people to thank. The first on the list will be a man who didn't want him in the White House, Rush Limbaugh.

Limbaugh vociferously campaigned against McCain throughout the primary season. I missed the Arizona senator of being a close liberal and a collaborator with Democratic enemies such as Sens. Russ Feingold and Teddy Kennedy. This capped a lot of lies in Democratic circles. Some optimists even predicted a devastating split in the GOP.



ZEV CHAFETS

This was a false hope. Limbaugh never had any intention of breaking with his party. When he said that he couldn't stop McCain, he swallowed hard and began trying to push McCain to the right. Limbaugh made it clear that he wanted a vice-presidential candidate from the Republican wing of the Republican Party.

He got his way with the choice of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin. Limbaugh now believes, with more than a little justification, that the pick was an effort by McCain to satisfy him and his fellow conservatives. And he is indeed satisfied. In an e-mail last week, Limbaugh informed me that, post-Palin, support for the McCain ticket was "halls to the wall."

This is a very big deal. A satisfied Limbaugh means an enthusiastic Limbaugh, and an enthusiastic Limbaugh could be the difference between a Democratic candidate for the past 20 years.

During the primary season, he appointed his black aide, Bob Nevilly, as the Official Obama Criticizer, to point out the absurdity of race-based censorship.

Another tactic has been to frame jobs at Obama by quoting Limbaugh. He told Clinton's primary campaign. On Sept. 19, for example, while discussing race with a caller, Limbaugh asked, rhetorically, "All the racism that has been injected into this campaign comes from which side?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for the best candidate, not party

As we all know, election time is just around the corner. The majority of people who have voted in the political party, has made up their mind who to vote for. The problem is we are to vote for the best candidate — not party. If you are better off with one party, then go with that party; if not, time to switch.

Do not be voting out of fear for the same bogeyman that you did in 2004. We are Americans; we have no fear of some terrorist hiding in a mountain cave, or anywhere that matter.

I am not much of a religious man, but I believe in one thing: If it is my time to go, I have to go. No Bush, Cheney, McCain or the swivest muddled Palin can save me. By the way, I am a registered Republican and I did not vote for Bush in 2004.

For the Times-News, I always enjoy a good argument, but please get rid of the airhead, liar and over-exaggerating Michelle Malkin. She called the pill-popper appealing for younger adults.

The skate park in Burley is a nice touch, but I do not think that should be enough. I was also surprised that most of the teens that were at the skate park were on probation and could not go there for whatever reason. I am sorry but that is ridiculous.

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Unfortunately, I do not have an answer but I am sure someone out there does; ask the teens! THYNE GALLIGOS Heyburn

Change comes from thinking
The other night I was talking politics with a 27-year-old activist daughter. She said, "All I want is for the politicians to speak some truth. I know that things are going to have to change and I know that it may get little rough. I just want the politicians to let me know that they understand."

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"When asked about that same policy, Tom replied, 'It's a glaring admission of inadequate leadership.' It's time to get a shift that's interested in the people, universities, the outlying communities, and the morale at the sheriff's office."

Tom received the endorsement of firefighters Union No. 1556 and I urge you to look long and hard at the real issues at the sheriff's office.
SHAUNA KOOPMAN
Twin Falls

Teens need more options

Wow, it sure has been a crazy week, huh? I would not really know, but I have heard that things have been going downhill. I would turn the news on for after five minutes of it, I start to get a headache, but good luck on getting out of that hole.

I would like to turn your attention to our lovely town. I realized something the other day as I was driving around. There does not seem to be much in town for anyone to do or at least anything appealing for younger adults.

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A little girl, Sarah Palin was a Missionette, the Christian equivalent of Girl Scouts in her Pentecostal church. She led her high school basketball team in prayer every day. And as governor of Alaska, she sent an e-mail to family and friends describing the baby with Down's syndrome in her womb as a "gift from God."



SHERI DAY

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Pepcorn could face life in prison

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

An ex-teacher convicted of sexual crimes against children could spend the rest of his life in prison.

A Twin Falls jury decided on Thursday that James Peppcorn, 69, of Rupert, is guilty of rape, two counts of lewd conduct with a minor and child sex abuse.

The charges involve two now adult female family members.

Pepcorn faces a maximum possible punishment of three life sentences along with two 25-year sentences, said Blaine Cannon, special prosecutor in the case that was moved from Minidoka County due to pretrial publicity.

"Obviously, I think he

needs serious punishment," said Cannon, who worked the case for about two years. The women named as victims are relieved by the verdict, said Cannon. "There was a lot of fear."

After deliberating about six hours, the jury found Peppcorn guilty on charges stemming from incidents between 1992 and 1995. Peppcorn took the stand in

his trial that spanned more than a week.

He said he molested other children more than 30 years ago due to a hyperactive sex drive, but stopped after the 1970s.

Cannon could not charge him for those earlier incidents, because the statute of limitations has passed, he said.

Pepcorn was hired by the

Ex-teacher convicted of rape, lewd conduct, child sex abuse crimes

Cassia County School District In 1966, taught at Burley High School for six years, and retired as a science teacher in 1994 from Burley Junior High School. School officials have said they don't think Peppcorn molested students when he was a teacher. Peppcorn was also a Boy Scout Leader and he said under oath that he didn't tell schools or the Boy

Scouts of America about his history of molesting children.

Pepcorn is in custody without bond at the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center. He's set to be sentenced Dec. 15 in Minidoka County.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

City of Twin Falls

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES
Alison G. Fala, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Ricardo A. Ferrer, 22, Butte; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$700 fine, \$650 suspended; 180 days jail, 88 suspended; balance suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES
Victor J. Thompson, 20, Shoshone; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; credit for one day in jail already served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES
Lora Reyes, 29, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.
Donald D. Schaeffer, 39, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 60 suspended; two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed.
John V. Moore III, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 35 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation. Carlos Sanchez, 18, Edin; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 12 months probation; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
James M. Turkin, 20; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; costs waived; 60 days jail, 36 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count without consent; 24 days jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation.
James F. Pittman, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30

days jail, 28 suspended; credit for time served; two days community service; two days community service; no alcohol.
Eric D. Bery, 37, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fee; \$75.50 costs; 15 days jail.
Alecson V. Knudsen, 19, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended two years; 24 months probation; one count fee or attempt to elude a police officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 60 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
Edward S. Amerson, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
Michael B. Carter, 18, Twin Falls; one count petit theft; costs waived; 60 days jail, 15 suspended; credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; 60 days jail, 15 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count petit theft; \$500 fine, \$600 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 15 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed.
Tiffany M. Kattfensch, 18, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Douglas R. Fisher, 45, Idaho Falls; violation of protection order; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
Adam Hurdick, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs;

\$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Daniel A. Shirley, 17, Twin Falls; reckless driving; amended to racing on highway; withheld judgment granted; \$200 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation.
Sarah L. Morin, 21, Butte; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.
MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Maguel A. Cruz, 21, Jerome; encourage violation of Juvenile Corrections Act; dismissed by prosecutor.
Arnold E. Adams, 62, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; dismissed by court.
MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
Dallas T. Caldwell, 22, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent.

counts injury to a child dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES
Rodrigo Perez-Correa, 19, Bliss; one count battery; costs waived; 90 days jail, 60 suspended; credit for 28 days served; one count minor consumption; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
Rodrigo Cortes-Barajas, 37, Butte; one count battery; \$800 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, balance suspended; 24 months probation.
Larry J. Bovee, 24, Butte; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count tentative/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days jail, 80 suspended; concurrent; 12 months probation.
Darwin D. Kernston, 33, Butte; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

note; three years indeterminate; \$2,500 fine, \$2,500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$272 court compliance costs; \$761.43 restitution.
Cole T. Robertson, 23, Twin Falls; issuing a check without funds; three years probation; three years indeterminate; suspended; one year probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$110.43 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$272 court compliance costs; \$761.43 restitution.
Fernando Contreras, 30, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years probation; two years indeterminate; three years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$272 court compliance costs; \$761.43 restitution.
Aron E. Samrind, 19, Twin Falls; one count grand theft by possession of a stolen property; five years probation; two years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$819.43 restitution; 100 hours community service.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
James D. Hunt, 44, Filer; driving without privileges, open container, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.
Aron E. Samrind, 19, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.
Antonio Flores Jr., 33, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.
Augustine Podis, 26, Harlow; driving without privileges and provide false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
Michelle Nemeyer, 34, Filer; vicious dog; dog running at large; found innocent.

FELONY SENTENCES

Peppcorn is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$272 court compliance costs; \$761.43 restitution.
Matthew J. Fraegel, 25, Butte; possession of a controlled substance; seven years probation; two years indeterminate; five years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$272 court compliance costs; \$761.43 restitution.



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Stocks end lower amid bailout worries (AP) In the end, congressional approval of the government's \$700 billion financial rescue plan Friday did little to lift the financial markets from their growing dejection over the obstacles still facing the economy.

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Idaho's unemployment rate jumps to 5 percent

South-central Idaho unemployment remains below state average

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Idaho employers cut jobs from August to September for the first time in more than 30 years, increasing the state's unemployment rate to 5 percent.

South-central Idaho's unemployment rate increased one-tenth of a percentage point to 3.8 percent during the same time period, according to the Idaho Department of Labor's monthly unemployment report.

Labor officials said they projected an increase in the unemployment rate. The increase is attributed to declining economic conditions

across the state and the nation.

The state's unemployment increase was the highest rate increase since January 2004.

Job losses were recorded across almost every sector of the state's economy in September, further aggravating the decline in jobs since the economy began to slow down a

year ago. It was the second straight month the Idaho economy failed to produce the normal increase in jobs, and employers hired fewer people in September than in any year since 2002 during the fallout from the last national recession.

Just under 721,600 people were working in September, 15,400 fewer

than a year ago, and the decline was felt statewide. Every county saw the number of jobless workers rise from September 2007. Only 14 counties recorded increased employment over the year, and that growth was small.

According to labor officials, the declining economic picture convinced thousands of people who had dropped out of the state's labor

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"We have acted boldly to help prevent the crisis on Wall Street from becoming a crisis in communities across our country."

— President George W. Bush —



Traders Stephen Holden, left, and Bradley Bailey, right, watch on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as the bailout bill passes in the House Friday.

Dot Foods opens distribution center in Burley

By Damon Hanzler
Times-News writer

It's big and has lots of food in it. The Dot Foods distribution center in Burley — one of nine in the nation — held its grand opening Friday.

The facility serves Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington, and parts Oregon and Colorado. Beginning in May, it will provide food to all of Oregon, plus Nevada and Alaska. By then, according to Human Resources

Manager Terry Andrew, the Burley center will be shipping 140 million pounds per year.

About 130 people (including city, county, and state officials) attended the opening, which began with brief speeches and ended — after lunch and the obligatory ribbon-cutting ceremony — with a tour of the operation.

Former governor and current senate candidate Jim Risch began his remarks with what sounded like a campaign speech more than anything else.

"All of us who run for public office and serve in public office do it for one reason — to make people's quality of life better," he told the crowd. "In Idaho, that means one thing: jobs. And a second thing: jobs. And a third thing: jobs. Idaho has a business-friendly environment — not so in other states. We have a balanced budget. We have no state debt."

— Lt. Gov. Jim Risch

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Bailout bill passes

Market continues decline despite approval

By Julia Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With the economy on the brink of meltdown and elections looming, a reluctant Congress abruptly reversed course and approved a historic \$700

billion government bailout of the battered financial industry on Friday. President Bush swiftly signed it.

The 263-171 vote capped two weeks of turmoil in Congress and on Wall Street, punctuated by urgent warnings



Watch an Associated Press video of the vote on the bailout package.

from Bush that the country confronted the gravest economic disaster since the Great Depression if

lawmakers failed to act.

"We have acted boldly to help prevent the crisis on Wall Street from

becoming a crisis in communities across our country," Bush said shortly after the plan cleared Congress, although he conceded, "our economy continues to face serious challenges."

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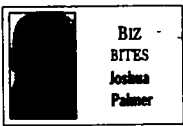
Forget money markets, invest in food storage

You might want to consider food storage as a savvy investment.

Consider this: According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, food inflation is rising at about 4.7 percent annually. But the best money-market fund will currently earn about 2.5 percent interest each year.

Furthermore, 4.7 percent is a pretty conservative projection for food inflation.

The department of agriculture's most recent report states



So, let's say you buy a 50-pound bag of wheat for \$15 and the market price increases 8 percent during the next year — you just saved yourself \$1.20.

Add up all the basics such as wheat, beans, rice and powdered milk, and you could save more than \$100 over a one-year period.

"Across the board you're going to see a steady increase in food prices because of rising input costs," said Howard LeClaire, with Omaha Investments. "But I

think any investment in buying large quantities of (food) should be made with cost savings in mind — not as an interest-bearing investment."

Okay, so it's not much of an investment, but it's still money that you can take to the bank.

And if you're interested, Sweetens Markets in Twin Falls, Rupert, Paul and Burley are holding their annual Case Lot Sale where customers can buy things like 50-pound bags of wheat or 25-pound bags of salt.

that cereal prices are increasing about 8 percent each year. Egg prices skyrocketed almost 30 percent last year, and chicken increased more than 5 percent.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.84	▼	.08	Dell Inc.	15.25	▼	.54	Idacorp	28.36	▼	.77
Lithia Mo.	3.27	▲	.17	Micron	4.44	▼	.04	Supervalu	20.63	▼	1.04

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	95.6	▼	.10	Nov. oil	93.88	▼	.09
Oct. gold	828.9	▼	10.1	Oct. silver	11.27	▲	.20

Monday in business

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases minutes and

consumer credit for August. House Oversight and Government

Reform Committee hearing on the collapse of American International

Group; House Education and Labor Committee hearing on the

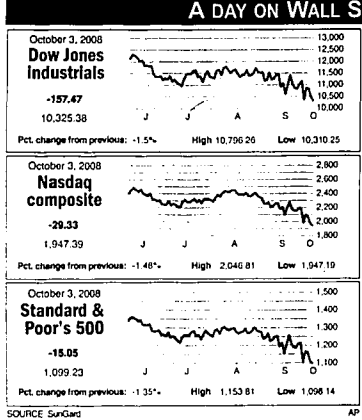
financial crisis and its effect on workers' retirement.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and GAINERS/LOSERS.

INDEXES table listing Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, Dow Jones Utilities, etc.

Table with columns for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, and COMMODITIES FUTURES.



The Dow fell 157.47, or 1.50 percent, to 10,325.38 after rising more than 310 points just after the House vote began. Broader stock indicators also ended lower.

Table with columns for Closing Futures, Cheese, Potatoes, Livestock, and Metals/Money.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA
Paradise Place, No. 101, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-19 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 08-04784.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Francisco Gil and Margarita Gil, also known as Margarita Ramirez, 115 N. Main St., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-19 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 08-40761.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Michael Stevens, and Brandy Stevens, 1181 E. 1020 N., Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-19 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 08-40763.

Bail
This somber warning was underscored on Wall Street, where enthusiasm over the rescue gave way to worries about obstacles still facing the economy, and the Dow Jones industrials dropped 157 points.

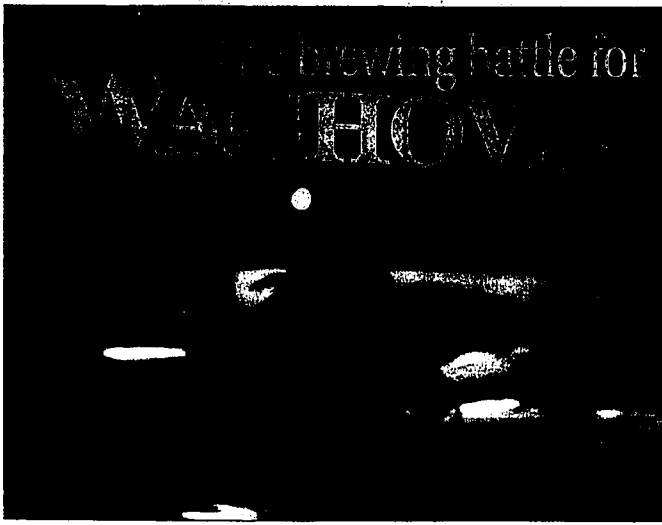
to the rescue of an economy that suddenly found itself choking. But now we have to perform more serious reform," Frank said.

others — mostly Democrats — on the prospect that a new president could have a far more significant effect on the economy than any one piece of legislation.

Dot
Idaho is the right place to be," Risch said. "Thank you, Dot, for recognizing that you are very, very bright people."

As of now, the ancillary jobs created by the 80 employees of Dot Foods brings the total to more than 100 employees.

has increased every month this year. During September, Idaho paid an average of \$2.6 million a week in unemployment benefits.



A woman is reflected in the window of a Wachovia Corp. branch office in New York on Monday. Wells Fargo says it is acquiring Wachovia in an all-stock transaction worth about \$15.1 billion, as Wachovia ends talks with rival seller Citigroup. AP photo

Wells Fargo agrees to buy Wachovia, Citi objects

By Sara Lepro
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A battle broke out for control of Wachovia Friday as Wells Fargo signed a \$15.1 billion agreement to buy the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank, while Citigroup and the federal regulators backing its offer of a \$15.1 billion deal insisted that Citi's takeover bid go forward.

The surprise announcement early Friday by Wachovia Corp. that it had agreed to be acquired by San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. in the all-stock deal — without government assistance — upended what had appeared to be a carefully examined arrangement and caught regulators off guard.

The Citigroup deal, announced Monday, would have been done with the help of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but the Wells deal would be done without it. The head of the FDIC said the agency is standing behind the agreement it made with Citigroup Inc.

Citigroup, which demanded that Wachovia call off its deal with Wells Fargo, said its agreement with Wachovia provides that the bank will not enter into any transaction with any party other than Citi or negotiate with anyone else.

Under Wells Fargo's deal, Wachovia shareholders would receive 0.3911 shares of Wells Fargo for every share of Wachovia stock they own, valuing Wachovia at about \$7 per share. This is a nearly 90 percent premium over the stock's Thursday closing price of \$3.91. Shares closed at \$10 last Friday, the last trading session before the deal with Citigroup was announced.

Wachovia's shares rose \$2.71, or 69.4 percent, to \$6.62 in afternoon trading. Wells shares gained \$2.15, or 6.1 percent, to \$37.49. The last Citigroup shares fell \$2, or 49 percent, to \$20.50.

The fight for Wachovia comes in a turbulent time for banks and financial firms as they grapple with the ongoing credit crisis, which has led to the recent bankruptcy of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. and the failure of Washington Mutual Inc.

Wachovia's board approved Wells Fargo's offer last Thursday. The deal is still subject to Wachovia shareholder and other regulatory approvals. Wells Fargo said it expects the deal to close by year-end.

"This deal enables us to keep Wachovia intact and preserve the value of an integrated company, without government support," Robert Steel, Wachovia's president and chief executive, said in a statement.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman Sheila Bair said Friday the agency stands behind its previously announced agreement

Buying Wachovia

Wells Fargo & Co. signed a \$15.1 billion agreement to buy Wachovia in an all-stock deal without government assistance.

Result of merger

Wells Fargo Assets Combined

Wachovia

Assets \$609 billion

FDIC \$812 billion

Deposits \$339 billion

Assets under management \$448 billion

Assets under management \$787 billion

Employees 107,000

Wells Fargo Assets

Wachovia Assets

Wells Fargo Wachovia Total

Customers 28 ml 20 ml 48 ml*

Stores 5,941 4,820 10,761

ATMs 8,960 5,277 14,237

Employees 100K 120K 250K

*Based on customer owned

SOURCE: Wells Fargo & Company, AP

with Citigroup.

The FDIC will review all proposals and work with the regulators of Wachovia, Citigroup and Wells Fargo to pursue a resolution that serves the public interest," Bair said.

Bair noted in her statement that "under either proposal, all banking customers of the merged institutions would be fully covered with no disruptions in service."

The Federal Reserve, which has regulatory oversight of the three big banks, said it hasn't had time to review the proposed sale of Wachovia to Wells Fargo but will work to ensure that all creditors and depositors of Wachovia are protected.

In a statement, the Fed said while it and the Treasury Department's Office of the Comptroller of the Currency had conducted an extensive review of the Wachovia-Citigroup deal, it had not yet had time to review the new offer from Wells Fargo.

The Fed said regulators will be working with Wachovia and Wells Fargo to achieve an outcome that protects all Wachovia creditors, including depositors, insured and uninsured, and promotes market stability."

In connection with the agreement, Wells Fargo will receive a positive shareholder vote, Wells Fargo said. Wells Fargo expects to record merger and integration charges of about \$10 billion. The bank expects cost-savings of about \$5 billion annually, with the majority of cost savings achievable by the end of 2010. No government assistance is part of the deal.

Wells Fargo has estimated the lifetime losses in Wachovia's loan portfolio will total \$74 billion. The bank said it expects to incur

the majority of credit costs over the next two years, and for the transaction to add meaningfully to earnings after that. In its planned takeover of Wachovia, Citigroup said it would assume \$53 billion worth of debt and agreed to absorb up to \$42 billion of losses from Wachovia's \$312 billion loan portfolio. The FDIC agreed to cover any remaining losses in exchange for \$12 billion in Citigroup preferred stock and warrants.

"Wells' deeper and more considered due diligence probably revealed fewer risky assets and a larger number of higher valued assets than originally thought," said Anant Sundaram, professor of finance at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in an e-mail to the Associated Press. "Although it is still too early to tell, this could presage a significant shift in market sentiment toward the value of companies such as Wachovia, and may suggest that there has been an overreaction in the downturn that we saw in the past few weeks. It is a huge shot in the arm for market confidence. It is also a signal that market forces are capable of resolving some aspects of the crisis without undue Congressional, and hence, taxpayer, intervention."

Wells Fargo plans to issue up to \$20 billion of stock, including common stock, to maintain a strong capital position. Charlotte will be the headquarters for the combined company's East Coast retail and commercial and corporate banking divisions. St. Louis will remain the headquarters of Wachovia Securities.

Additionally, three members of the Wachovia board will join the Wells Fargo board when the transaction is completed.

The combined company will have total deposits of \$713 billion and more than 6,500 locations — more than any other bank in the U.S.

In terms of total assets, a combined Wells Fargo-Wachovia would have \$1.37 trillion in estimated pro forma assets as of the end of this year. As of June 30, Bank of America Corp. had \$2.72 trillion in assets including those of Merrill Lynch & Co., which is acquiring Citigroup had \$2.10 trillion and J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. had about \$1.78 trillion, including WaMu's assets.

"This is the transaction that we thought should have been done and makes sense," wrote Deutsche Bank analyst Mike Mayo in a note to clients. "The biggest loser, in our view, is Citi, and we suspect that there is no break-up fee since their agreement with Wachovia was not finalized."

The failure of the government's proposed \$700 billion bailout for financial institutions Monday afternoon cast doubt on whether Citigroup would be able to bid for some of Wachovia's bad debt. While the proposal would have prevented most banks from profiting on the sale of troubled assets to the government, an exception would have been made for assets acquired in a merger or buyout.

That would have allowed Citigroup to sell Wachovia's distressed mortgage-related assets to the government for a profit. A revised version of the bailout plan was passed on Wednesday by the Senate and goes up for a House vote on Friday. The plan still centers on enabling the government to spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets from troubled financial institutions.

Citigroup has not turned a profit for three straight quarters, and lost a total of \$17 billion during that period after writing down its assets by about \$46 billion. That's the most write-downs of any U.S. bank.

While Wells Fargo has posted three straight quarters of profit declines, the bank has been weathering one of the nation's worst credit crises much better than most of its competitors, in part because it had less exposure to the subprime mortgage sector whose failure undermined the financial sector.

That means it hasn't been forced to take the huge number of write-downs that other banks have needed. Under Steve Stamps' leadership, the bank has continued raising its dividend at a time when many other financial institutions are slashing theirs to preserve capital.

John G. Stumpf, Wells Fargo president and CEO, took over in June 2007. Near the start of the credit crisis — from Dick Kovacevich, who remains chairman. Both men worked since the 1980s at Norwest Corp., Wells Fargo's predecessor.

Wachovia has been a big originator of option adjustable-rate mortgages, which offered very low introductory payments and let borrowers defer some interest payments until later years. Delinquencies and defaults on these types of mortgages have skyrocketed in recent months, causing big losses for the banks.

This summer, Wachovia reported a \$9.1 billion loss for the second quarter, announced plans to cut 11,350 jobs — mostly in its mortgage business — and slashed its dividend. Wachovia also boosted its provision for loan losses to \$5.57 billion during the second quarter, up from \$179 million in the year-ago period.

AIG plans sale of business units to repay debt

By Ieva M. Augustans
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Associated Press writers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The insurer American International Group Inc. said Friday it plans to sell off a number of business units to pay off its massive government loan.

The plans, expected by Wall Street, drove up AIG's shares 5 percent in afternoon trading. But it now leaves investors wondering how much AIG will be able to raise from the sales.

On the brink of failure last month, AIG was bailed out when the government offered it an \$85 billion loan during the ongoing credit crisis that sent Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. file for bankruptcy protection and the sale of Merrill Lynch & Co. to Bank of America Corp. In return for the loan, the government received warrants to purchase up to 79.9 percent of AIG.

Shortly after the deal, newly appointed Chairman and Chief Executive Edward Liddy said he planned to quickly raise funds through asset sales, but hoped to hold on to as many of AIG's insurance operations as possible.

AIG, one of the world's biggest insurers, Friday didn't specifically disclose all the assets it would sell or the expected prices from the sales. However, the New York-based insurer said it plans to retain its U.S. property and casualty and foreign general insurance businesses, and also plans to retain an ownership interest in its foreign life insurance operations.

Liddy, former CEO of Allstate Corp., said AIG has been contacted by "numerous" parties regarding possible sales of businesses, and AIG will try to sell its operations to "brave" buyers who have strong ratings and balance sheets.

Even though the company didn't disclose many specifics, Liddy did say the Fed was looking for the buyers. The \$85 billion government loan would be enough to provide AIG "the flexibility we need to work our way out of this situation."

"Our goal is to emerge from this process in a timely fashion with a smaller, but more nimble company that is solidly profitable and has attractive, long-term growth prospects," Liddy said in his first call with investors and analysts. "I think what the Fed and investors want is a company that has been very generous and we are going to do everything we cannot to have to go back to them."

Problems at AIG did not come from its traditional insurance subsidiaries, but from its financial services operations, and primarily its insurance of mortgage-backed securities and other risky debt against default. If AIG couldn't make good on its promise to pay back secured debt, investors feared the consequences would pose a threat to the U.S. financial system, which led to the government bailout.

AIG's traditional insurance subsidiaries have widely been

viewed as safe.

As of Sept. 30, AIG had drawn \$61 billion on the credit facility, of which about \$54 billion has gone toward its securities lending and AIG's financial products area. The rest of the money has been for other liquidity needs amid an "unprecedented" freezing of credit markets, Liddy said.

While the sale of some of AIG's businesses will be used to pay off the outstanding government loan, additional funds will be used to help address the company's capital structure, Liddy said.

Some analysts, however, questioned how much AIG will get from any sales.

"We are giving AIG credit that it can use its Fed-sourced liquidity to pursue a measured, but aggressive, asset sale program," said CreditSights analyst Rob Haines in an interview. "That said, it's not like they can wait to get the best price, six or seven months for now. They don't have unlimited time."

Liddy, who replaced Robert Willumstad, added he didn't expect a fire sale, and buyers would have to assume the debt of AIG businesses they acquired.

Even AIG has announced only one deal, a sale of its 50 percent interest in London City Airport to its partner in the venture, Global Infrastructure Partners. It bought the stake as a joint venture with the private equity fund in 2006 for a total price estimated around \$1.4 billion. The companies didn't disclose the terms of the deal.

"It's a tough environment right now, but it's kind of a silver lining in the opportunity to pick up very desirable business units," Haines said.

The company said it would focus on its property, casualty and foreign general insurance units, and was working on alternatives for its financial products business and its securities lending program.

Those plans include some businesses outside the U.S., primarily parts of American International Insurance Co., which operates as a life insurer in more than 55 nations and regions.

Liddy added he wouldn't be surprised to see sovereign wealth funds providing resources to acquire some AIG businesses.

One unit that analysts have said could be sold is International Lease Finance Corp., which leases out more than 900 aircraft with assets topping \$4 billion at the end of last year. Another unit that could possibly be sold is consumer-focused lender American General Finance Corp.

Other businesses AIG operates include life, commercial insurance, accident and health insurers.

Last week, during an interview with CNBC, billionaire investor Warren Buffett said his firm, Berkshire Hathaway Inc., would be interested in acquiring a couple of AIG's assets depending on what the company was willing to sell.

Berkshire Hathaway spokeswoman Jackie Wilson said Friday that no one was immediately available to discuss the AIG asset sale. Buffett is out of town, she said.

Nominations sought for Idaho Business Leader of the Year

Nominations are now open for Idaho Business Leader of the Year. The award, made annually since 1959, is presented by the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Idaho State University.

Alpha Kappa Psi volunteers annually select the winner, present the award and learn from the process of reviewing distinguished examples of business leadership from well-known leaders and pattem their careers.

The award annually recognizes an Idaho business leader who has demonstrat-

ed outstanding business and professional ethics while contributing significant support to worthwhile community, civic and education activities.

Nominations for the 2009 Idaho Business Leader of the Year are now open and forms may be obtained at www.freewebs.com/alpha_kappa_psi/about/ibloy.htm.

Nominations close on Nov. 7. The winner will be announced at a gala banquet in the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center at ISU in October 2009.

Palin says debate went well as polls favor Biden

By Beth Fouhy
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with Fox
News.



Palin

Republicans John McCain and Sarah Palin on Friday played up her debate performance as polls showed voters judging her Democratic rival, Joe Biden, to be the winner of the only vice-presidential face-off of the campaign.

"It was a lot of fun. It was a great opportunity to get to speak directly to Americans," Palin said in an interview

McCain told supporters at a town-hall meeting in Pueblo, Colo.: "You know, I almost felt a little sorry last night for my old friend Joe Biden. She did a magnificent job." The GOP's presidential nominee drew cheers

when he declared, "Viva la Sarah-cuda!"

Two quick polls indicated that Biden fared better in the debate.

A CBS News/Knowledge Networks Poll found that 46 percent of uncommitted voters who watched the debate thought Biden won, with 21 percent siding with Palin.

A CNN poll found respondents judging Biden the winner by a margin of 51 percent to 36 percent but calling Palin more likable by 54 percent to Biden's 36 percent.

In the 90-minute forum broadcast Thursday night from Washington University in St. Louis, Palin was under intense pressure to show basic competence on issues facing the next president after a series of embarrassing television interviews called into question her readiness for high office.

For the most part she appeared confident and folksy, but she also side-stepped certain questions,

pivoting at times to talking points and generalities.

In the debate, Palin tried to portray Biden as a Democratic nominee Barack Obama as obsessed with the failures of President Bush even as she acknowledged his administration was responsible for "huge blunders" in the war and elsewhere.

Biden largely avoided direct challenges to Palin and instead worked to undermine McCain, who has

sought throughout the campaign to distance himself from an unpopular president. The Delaware senator repeatedly noted that McCain had sided with Bush on crucial issues, from launching the war in Iraq to tax policies that widened the income disparity between rich and poor.

"He's been a maverick on some issues, but he's been no maverick on the things that matter to people's lives," Biden said.

Bailout about-face



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., signs the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 after the House of Representatives passed it 263-171 Friday on Capitol Hill in Washington. Pelosi is joined by Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., left, and Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., right.

AP photo

Under pressure, 58 legislators flipped to 'yes'

By Andrew Taylor and Alan Fram
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The bill got better — for some lawmakers. And back home, folks got scared after Monday's stock market plunge. Presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain stepped up the pressure, as did Capitol Hill bosses like House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

A Michigan congressman got a call from the head of General Motors.

All that combined to prod 58 House members who had voted a resounding "no" to the financial bailout on Monday to flip to "yes" just four days later. That means one of every four lawmakers who had helped shoot down the legislation did a complete reversal — a gravity-defying prouette, considering it came barely four weeks from Election Day on one of the most controversial issues of the year.

For some, the need to act became more urgent after car dealers and other local businesses complained about a credit freeze. Seven Californians heeded a warning from Treasurer Bill Lockyer that the state would be unable to issue bonds for highways, schools, housing and water projects, and that cash reserves would be exhausted by the end of the month.

"Every Californian was scared to within an inch of their life by their state treasurer," scoffed Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., an

Bailout bill to combat financial crisis

President Bush signed a bill into law which provides up to \$700 billion to the Secretary of the Treasury to buy mortgages, other assets, give tax breaks and increase the amount of federal insurance for deposits.



Each represents \$1 billion

Financial Stability Oversight Board members

Federal Home Finance Agency Federal Reserve Housing and Urban Development Securities Exchange Commission

Secretary of the Treasury (Board leader)

Core components and requirements

- Companies that sell bad assets to the government must provide warrants so taxpayers will benefit from any future growth from these companies.
- Treasury Dept. must mostly troubled loans to help farmers keep their homes.
- Tax restrictions on executive pay over \$500,000 and limits on so-called "golden parachutes" for those leaving companies getting bailouts.

SOURCE: U.S. Congress

dent he would focus on helping people threatened with bankruptcy because of problems with their mortgages. Said Cummings: "It's not every day you get the future president of the United States saying 'he'll work with you' on an issue you consider important."

Friday's 263-171 vote to send the bill to President Bush was so one-sided it lacked the drama of the Senate's 228-205 tally slapping the bill down.

In fact, the measure passed so easily that top Democrats said the Senate's addition of a tax-cut package worth about \$110 billion had little effect on the vote, that the shift in public opinion had been enough by itself.

"It was really that had a major impact," said House Banking Committee Chairman Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Twenty-five Republicans switched to "yes" from Monday, joining by Jerry Weller of Illinois, who had missed the earlier vote.

Thirty-three Democrats switched to support the bill, while Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington went the other way.

McDermott blasted "sweeteners" like tax cuts awarded by the Senate and said the refusal by that chamber to include an extension of unemployment payments "left out the millions of Americans who can't find a job and are running out of benefits."

But he was in a distinct minority as lawmakers rushed to embrace the measure.

opponent of the bill. "It's the herd mentality."

Thirteen members of the Congressional Black Caucus, many of whom spoke to Obama, made the switch. So did a number of freshman Democrats after

a conference call with Obama, their party's presidential nominee, in which he promised an economic stimulus bill will be a top priority if he's elected.

Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said Obama told him that as presi-



O.J. Simpson appears in court during closing arguments in his trial at the Clark County Regional Justice Center, Thursday in Las Vegas. Simpson is charged with a total of twelve counts, including kidnapping, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

O.J. Simpson jury deliberates into evening in Las Vegas

By Dan Filler
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — A court official said Friday night the jury had reached a decision in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery and kidnapping trial in Las Vegas. But the verdict was not announced until late in the evening.

Court spokesman Michael Sommermeyer said the verdict would be read around 11 p.m. MDT in Clark County District Court. The jury worked into the night Friday deliberating the fate of the former football star and a co-defendant accused of robbing two sports memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a casino hotel room.

With no verdict reached after an 11th hour, lawyers for both defendants arrived at the courthouse about 7:30 p.m. They didn't meet with the judge.

"They didn't tell us there's a verdict," said Galanter, who said the defense teams spent the day at a nearby law office. "It's late. We just came over to try to figure out scheduling."

Earlier jurors had dinner delivered to them so they could continue their deliberations.

"They have requested to continue deliberating tonight," court spokesman Michael Sommermeyer said about 5:30 p.m., "and we are bringing in dinner to them."

Simpson, 61, and a golfing buddy, Clarence "Clay" Stewart, 54, each face five years to life in prison if convicted of kidnapping, or mandatory prison time if convicted of armed robbery. They've pleaded not guilty to 12 charges, including conspiracy, coercion and assault with a deadly weapon.

The jury of nine women and three men had what Sommermeyer called a "working lunch," and sent one note to the judge about 3 p.m. with what the court spokesman called a "procedural question."

Judge Jackie Glass answered with instructions to look at documents they've already been given, Sommermeyer said.

The jury had not decided whether to return Saturday or take the weekend off if they don't reach a verdict by the end of the day, Sommermeyer said.

Deliberations began in January to the day after Simpson was acquitted of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, in Los Angeles.

The Clark County jury of nine women and three men heard 12 days of testimony followed by prosecutors' arguments Thursday that the Las Vegas case had its roots in the 1994 slayings.

Prosecutors alleged Simpson planned — and Stewart helped carry out — a plot to retrieve personal items that Simpson stole after squirreling them away to avoid turning them over to Goldman's family to satisfy part of a \$33.5 million civil wrongful death judgment levied in 1997 by a California court.

Natalie Cole released from hospital, at home in L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalie Cole, who suffers from hepatitis C, is resting at her Los Angeles home after being released from the hospital earlier this week. Cole's representative said Friday.

Publisher Maureen O'Connor said the Grammy-winning singer checked out several days ago and is "feeling a lot better."

The 58-year-old daughter of jazz legend Nat King Cole

entered a New York hospital Sept. 12.

O'Connor said Cole has been receiving kidney dialysis that isn't related to her struggle with hepatitis C, a liver disease spread through contact with infected blood.

Cole announced in July that she was suffering from the disease, revealed to her during a routine examination, and that it was likely caused by her drug use years ago.

At the time of Cole's hospitalization, O'Connor blamed the singer's problems on the medicine she had been taking and a busy publicity schedule to promote her new album, "Still Unforgettable."

Cole canceled her singing appearances this month. O'Connor said she did not know when she will hit the road again in support of the disc.

Cole has sold millions of albums in her own long career. Her best-selling work was her 1991 multiple-Grammy winning CD, "Unforgettable... With Love," on which she remade some of her father's classics.



Cole

Women say N.Y.'s dollar-dance clubs have darker side

By Cristian Salazar
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — As neon lights bathe the dance floor of the darkened nightclub, a group of young women from Latin America sit at tables, sipping water or soda and waiting for men to approach and hand them cash.

For \$2, the women will dance one song. For \$10, they will dance a set. Forty dollars buys an hour of their time.

The scene plays out in immigrant neighborhoods across New York City, providing a key source of employment for immigrant women and a haven for men seeking to stave off the loneliness of being far from home. It is a perfectly legal form of entertainment — there is no stripping and plenty of hand-holding.

But some of the women say the clubs have a darker side. They complain about exploitative management, sexual advances from clients and even violence. A 24-year-old dancer was once shot and killed in Queens, and one of the city's largest dollar-dance venues is now the target of a federal lawsuit.

For many dancers, the stigma of working at the clubs is the only thing preventing them from trying to get out. "Sometimes a people or clients say we're prostitutes,



Diana Trejos, a former dancer-for-hire who worked at a nightclub in Queens called the Flamingo, claims she and other dancers were exploited by the bar and are suing the owners for unpaid wages and overtime.

but we're not. We dance," said Tania Zarate, a dancer at one club in Queens.

That dancing can veer from prurish to the sensual grind. Some clubs demand that

dancers wear skimpy uniforms. Even though they dress in jeans and T-shirts, dancers are often hired to fend off unruly customers or those with straying hands.

Many of the dollar-dance places can't rightly be called nightclubs. They are bars that just happen to feature dance floors with women who get paid by the dance.

Zarate, 35, who is from Veracruz, Mexico, wore a short jean skirt, white blouse and white tights on a recent summer night. She said she returned to dancing after leaving the job to try her skills in another line of work. But that job ended.

"She was not happy to return to work as a dancer."

"To have to come from my country and work this kind of job? No," she said in Spanish, with a wave of her hand. "Sometimes you dance with a guy and then he doesn't want to pay up."

The idea of women dancing with a partner for a song has a long tradition.

During the Depression, men in many big cities could go to "tax-dance halls" to pay for dances. Back then, each dance cost just a dime, and the women were largely of Eastern European descent.

Today, the woman hail from Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia, the Dominican Republic and

elsewhere. They are often single mothers who have become migrant workers to support the families they left behind.

Carla Ramirez, 26, a married mother of three, said she began dancing at a club soon after arriving from her native Ecuador. She said she keeps the job secret from her husband.

"He thinks I work in a restaurant," she said. "He doesn't like me drinking or dancing with another man."

The men she dances with at a nightclub on Roosevelt Avenue in Queens are mostly laborers from Latin America. They are often construction workers, landscapers and restaurant workers. Many come to the clubs still wearing boots and jeans, splattered with paint and mud.

A 41-year-old laborer, who spoke on the condition that he be identified only as Emilio because he didn't want to be known as a patron of the clubs, said he sometimes spends hundreds of dollars a night on dancing, drinks and female companionship.

"When a man is lonely, he looks for someone who he can talk to and someone he can spend time with," he explained.

Ramirez said she sometimes worries about safety. "There are times when they guys are drinking, and they start to fight and throw bot-

les," she said, but adds that the club, which she works as a bouncer.

The need for security was highlighted in December 2007 when 24-year-old Adriana Valderma, a dancer at the nearby Tulcingo Cafe, was fatally shot and her dance partner wounded. There have been no arrests in the killing, and detectives believe the gunman fled to Mexico. Messages left for the bar's owners were not returned.

Dancers can also face the relatively ordinary perils of labor exploitation.

A lawsuit against the Flamingo, a tropical-themed nightclub in Queens, alleges that the bar's owners failed to pay wages and overtime, subjected the dancers to video surveillance in a dressing room, and required them to pay entry fees of up to \$11, plus fines if they were late for work or missed a day.

Diana Trejos, a former dancer who is one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, complained that the women were controlled as if they were employees. They were given schedules, required to have doctors' notes if they missed work because of illness and required they buy uniforms for their nights.

"All of these things were controlled," said Trejos, 40, who is from Colombia.

How do police know the value of seized drugs?

By The Associated Press

Windmills don't just sprout from the earth wherever there's a stiff breeze.

Curiosity about where windmills in the U.S. are manufactured — and how the massive contraptions get to the sites where they're installed — inspired one of three questions in this edition of "Ask AP," a weekly Q&A column where AP journalists respond to readers' questions about the news.

Q: Whenever police make a drug bust, they always assign a dollar value to the captured stash. How do the authorities know the value of an illegal drug? Put and cocaine don't have price stickers, do they? And don't the values fluctuate depending on scarcity?

John Stince
Mount Wolf, Pa.

A: Law enforcement authorities use their own knowledge of the market to assign "street" values to drugs they seize. For one thing, they are often involved in making the purchases as part of undercover investigations. Informants also tell them how much drugs are selling for.

Q: U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration keeps regional statistics for each quarter on cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other drugs being sold in different parts of the country. In Miami, for example, prices of marijuana are between \$2,500 and \$4,000 a pound. The DEA takes the lower-middle road and places a "street" value of about \$3,000 per pound on pot. The same concept applies to other drugs.

Curt Anderson
AP legal affairs writer
Miami

Q: On a recent trip through eastern Oregon, we saw hundreds of new windmills generating electricity. Where are windmills like these manufactured? How are they shipped to their sites? And what does a windmill cost?

Fran Gililand
Portland, Ore.

A: Denmark's Vestas Wind Systems A/S, the world's largest wind turbine maker, has its North American headquarters based right there in your home city of Portland. Vestas manufactures its blades at a plant in Windsor, Colo., and the company recently picked Pueblo, Colo.,

as its site to build the towers. GE Energy, part of General Electric Co., builds turbines at a manufacturing and assembly facility in Tehachapi, Calif., and buys blades from multiple suppliers. Spanish company Corporacion Tecnologica SA operates a blade manufacturing plant in Fairless Hills, Pa., Germany-based Siemens AG last year opened a blade plant in Fort Madison, Iowa, and Mitsubishi Power Systems Inc. christened a new blade and vane manufacturing center this summer in Orlando, Fla.



Turbines and blades are typically delivered to sites by truck, which is quite a sight to see. You don't truly realize how large these things are until you pass wind tower sections on a highway. I often see them heading south on Interstate 29 here in South Dakota.

Although large commercial wind turbines can cost seven to \$22,000 installed, according to the American Wind Energy Association's Web site. Dirk Lammerts
AP business writer
St. Louis, Mo.

Q: Does the U.S. still have troops in Bosnia? If not, when were they withdrawn? David Yong
Los Angeles

A: The last 150 U.S. troops left Bosnia in 2007, although a handful of Americans — mostly intelligence officers — remain at a NATO base near Sarajevo, the capital. They're mostly focused on the search for war crimes suspects and on efforts to integrate the Bosnian army into the Western military alliance.

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press writer
Belgrade, Serbia

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Newspapers get complaints for DVD ad against Muslims

By Anick Jagann
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Newspapers that carried an advertising supplement in recent weeks containing a DVD critical of radical Muslims have faced complaints from readers and questions about whether newspapers should offer a platform to everyone willing to pay for distribution.

Although a few papers refused to carry the DVD, about 70 including The New York Times distributed it on the grounds that rejecting it would violate the sponsor's right to free speech. The decision generated letters, cancellations and even a protest.

The Clarion Fund, a nonprofit founded in 2006 to address "the growing threat of radical Islam," spent millions of dollars distributing the DVDs mostly in battleground election states. That targeting led to further outcry about the group's motives.

"This is definitely the most feedback that I've gotten to an editor," said Ted Vaden, public editor for The News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C. "It's among the heaviest spam that I've gotten to anything." The great majority of the reaction was negative.

Vaden said the paper received about 500 e-mail and phone messages and had some 50 cancellations. He said the paper may have included some of the complaints by writing a front-page story calling attention to "Obsession: Radical Islam's War Against the West," the DVD insert that critics have denounced as anti-Muslim propaganda.

The News & Record of Greensboro, N.C., rejected the DVD, considering it inflammatory and hateful without contributing much educational value.

The Detroit Free Press, which got a lot of e-mails from across the country applauding the decision, Editor John Robinson said, adding that most feedback for and against came from outside his paper's region.

The Plain Dealer of Cleveland and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch also declined to carry the ad. The decision over running the DVD was similar to what online services like Google, YouTube and Yahoo Inc.'s Flickr face when they let users freely share provocative video or photos.



Wilber Wood, center, and Hassan Alabbas, left, join other protesters in front of The Oregonian on Monday to show their displeasure with the newspaper for allowing the insertion of a DVD called "Obsession: Radical Islam's War Against the West."

They get complaints of promoting unpopular viewpoints when they try to uphold free-speech principles. They get complaints of censorship when they don't.

Newspapers generally insist on giving a platform to a variety of viewpoints, but readers who complained were largely critical.

"I cannot believe that I was sent the hate-infusing, fear-mongering video disk 'Obsession' in my newspaper," Margaret Lewis of Durham, N.C., wrote to The News & Observer. "What will you enclose next? KKK robes?"

Kelly McBride, head of the ethics faculty at the Journalism think tank Poynter Institute, said papers generally reject ads only if they promote illegal activity or incite violence. The "Obsession" DVD, at most, makes people angry, she said.

"It's pretty hard to make an argument to reject it," she said. "It's hard to articulate a standard that would give you the opportunity to reject something like the 'Obsession' DVD but allow other types of political, religious or anti-religious speech."

The Clarion Fund, which has declined to identify all of its board members or the sources of its funding, is working with the Endowment for Middle East Truth on "The Obsession Project," which is to include research, publications and issue forums.

Clarion Fund spokesman Gregory Ross said the group

spent several million dollars in donations from individuals he would not name, and he said naming the ad in a drawing was a means of drawing media attention and not meant to influence the election's result, a move barred by federal tax law covering nonprofits.

We found newspapers worst off the most economical and best way to get it out there," Ross said.

Dozens of people protested outside The Oregonian's offices on Monday, the morning after the Portland, Ore., newspaper carried the DVD. One said he cancelled his subscription. Mayor Tom Potter had tried to persuade the paper not to run the ad.

Publisher Fred Stiekel, who did not return phone calls from The Associated Press for comment, said The Oregonian tries to keep its advertising channels open, regardless of whether the paper agrees with the sponsor's message.

But Elizabeth Brenner, the publisher of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, told reporters at the Milwaukee Press Club that based on complaints from its readers, the paper likely would not carry it again if faced with the same issue. She declined further comment to the AP, saying she did not want to re-litigate the issue.

"Obsession," an hour-long movie that features graphic images of terrorism, video of anti-American protests from Middle East television and comparisons with Nazi Germany, has been sent to about 28 million households

through newspapers and direct mail.

Ross questioned whether many of the video's critics actually have left it, and he noted that it carried a disclaimer saying it was not about the majority of Muslims, who are peaceful.

Some readers expressed support.

"It's refreshing to see something other than the 'politically correct' driven most Americans seem to accept as fact," Steven Earle of Clifton, Colo., wrote to The Denver Post, which distributed a half million copies of the DVD.

The glossy color insert to which the DVD was attached described it in tiny print as a "Paid Advertising Supplement."

As it ran the newspapers, The New York Times decision to run the ad in some markets outside New York came from its advertising department, not the newsroom.

"Just as we print advertisements that rebut the New York Times editorials, news articles or critical reviews, we print ads that differ from our editorial position," spokeswoman Diane McNulty said. "We do so in the belief that it is in the best interests of our readers for our pages to be as open as possible."

The Miami Herald got dozens of letters and e-mails, mostly critical. But Anders Gyllenhal, the newspaper's executive editor, said the outlet had to "make decisions with the region's Muslim community about the principles of free speech."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool with occasional showers. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Additional showers possible. Lows middle 40s. Tomorrow: Becoming less likely to shower. Highs near 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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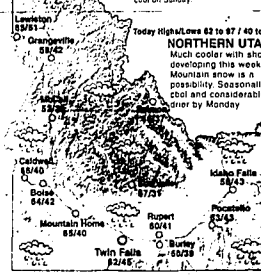
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cool, almost only this weekend with scattered showers on top today. High mountains snow is a possibility. Showers activity will dwindle on Sunday, but temperatures will remain brisk.



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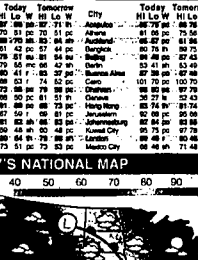
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Stable Iraq could influence Mideast

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press writer

News analysis

BAGHDAD — As violence in Iraq recedes, Middle Eastern states are pondering how to deal with an unwieldy country that could re-emerge as a key player along with Saudi Arabia and Iran in one of the world's most strategic regions.

How the three deal with one another will shape the Middle East for decades. Iraq's vast oil reserves alone should guarantee the country a major regional role.

Clearly Iraq is a long way from re-establishing itself as a major force in the region. It has a relatively stable Iraq would have all the cards necessary to emerge as a major player in the Persian Gulf, where Saudi Arabia and Iran are competing for leadership.

Iran has also cultivated close ties with the Kurds, who along with the Shiites have dominated political life in Iraq since the fall of Saddam.

Northwest aid worker helps disabled Iraqis

By Nancy Barbery The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Tiana Tozer lay in intensive care, begging a nurse to unplug her from life support. A drunken driver had taken away her ability to walk and her Bruce's Corps dream.



Tiana Tozer speaks about the work she is doing in Iraq through Mercy Corps, Aug. 27 in Seattle.

But a physical therapist entered her hospital room and tried to recruit the tall, lanky blonde for a wheelchair basketball team.

She was in intensive care for more than a month. Before her ordeal was over, she would have more than two complete blood transfusions, lose her ability to walk and be in such agony from her medical procedures and despairing of life ahead that she begged a nurse to unplug her life-support equipment.

That was 20 years ago. Tozer, now 40, is hoping the same familiar sound could help dignify, self-respect and empowerment to disabled people in Iraq.

"I don't want you just sitting around the house," she told her. She encouraged her daughter to return to college, which she eventually did.

Basketball Team, winning silver and bronze medals at the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992 and in Atlanta in 1996.

In 2007, she was hired by Mercy Corps to work in Iraq as one of about 10 people stationed in the area. She is the program manager for women's literacy and people with disabilities.

The disabled in Iraq are not allowed to hold jobs or go to school because their condition is often regarded as a curse from God, especially if they are born with a disability.

"She'll go anywhere," Holdridge said. "I have to hold her back and tell her it's not safe."

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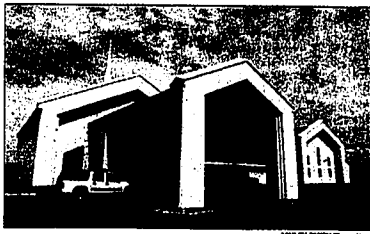
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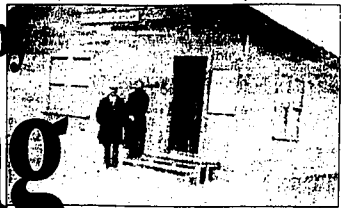
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The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene on Washington Street will join 18,000 other Nazarene congregations this weekend to celebrate the founding of the church.

Celebrating by serving



The first Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene was founded in 1924, in this small building.

Twin Falls Nazarene church marks centennial

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

This Sunday, the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will celebrate a milestone by giving back to the community.

The congregation will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Nazarene and the church's 84th year in the Magic Valley. The congregation will participate in special service projects across Twin Falls and hold a special outdoor service in honor of the 1908 tent meeting that started it all. Pastor Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, emphasized the importance of including an element of service their commemoration.

"Our roots are definitely in meeting the needs of people, not just theology and words," Kester said. "On this particular day, we want our deeds to match our words."

More than 21,000 other Nazarene congregations across the country and the world will also be celebrating the anniversary of the church, which started with a tent meeting in October 1908 in Pilot Point, Texas. The denomination grew out of the Methodist tradition and was founded by Phineas Bresee. Kester said Bresee wanted people to return to the doctrine of 19th-century English evangelists John and Charles Wesley and follow their teachings more closely; and one of the religion's main beliefs is that God can have a powerful effect on people's lives.

"We still believe that people can change, and that people's lives can change," Kester said. "That's still what we're about, 100 years later."

Another of the Church of the Nazarene's tenets is helping those in need. Kester said the church's founders focused on ministries that served unwed mothers and the poor in particular. As part of centennial, members of the Twin Falls congregation will be doing a variety of service projects in the area, including cleaning Valley House, giving Jubilee House a fresh coat of



The first Church of the Nazarene services were held in Pilot Point, Texas, in 1908, as seen in this photo. The church was founded with Methodist roots from several like-minded groups.

A church's celebration

Celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene at one of these Nazarene congregations across Magic Valley.

- Church of the Nazarene
300 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl
543-6025
- Church of the Nazarene
315 Yavima, Filer
326-4490
- Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene
129 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding
934-4543
- Kimberly Church of the Nazarene
3550 E. 3750 N., Kimberly
423-5290
- Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene
1231 Washington St., Twin Falls
733-6610

paint, winterizing the Pregnancy Crisis Center, and doing some yardwork for a family in their congregation.

"We're trying to connect with and serve a part of the community that would be very much a part of our roots," Kester said.

Kester also said they have

several ongoing service projects. The church is involved with ministry at the Twin Falls County Jail and participates in Project Angel Tree, a national project that provides Christmas presents to children whose parents are incarcerated. They also offer weekly grief, divorce, and

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addiction recovery support groups.

The First Church of the Nazarene is one of many churches across the Magic Valley that reaches out to the community through service. St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls runs a soup kitchen three evenings a week, and a group from the First Church of the Nazarene volunteers at the kitchen regularly. Donna Klemann, coordinator for the soup kitchen, said other churches volunteer

with the kitchen as well.

"We couldn't run the soup kitchen without our fabulous volunteers," Klemann said.

Whether it's an ongoing project or one of the special projects for the 100th anniversary, the members of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene are more than willing to give of their time. Jan Jones, a member of the church's board of directors, is part of the crew that will be working at the Pregnancy Crisis Center on Sunday.

Jones said she volunteered for that particular project because it really resonated with her, and she felt she could make a difference serving there. "Service is so innate in our church history," Jones said. "We have to put hands and feet to our faith, and show people what's in our hearts."

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Rev. Dodds celebrates half-century of Catholic service



The Rev. Perry Dodds, retired from St. Edward's parish in Twin Falls, celebrated his 50th year as a Catholic priest last weekend.

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Last weekend, parishioners at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls gathered to celebrate a milestone and the man who reached it.

Several hundred parishioners — the 250 programs disappeared quickly, organizers said — participated in a special Mass for the Rev. Perry Dodds, who has been a priest for 50 years, then gathered at a reception to honor Dodds.

"We couldn't even get near him, because people were there greeting him," said Angie Karel of Buhl, a parishioner. The celebration included a lot of reminiscing from both parishioners and Dodds, she said. "We're no longer because he hasn't lost his memory."

Dodds grew up in Kimberly, where he was raised Methodist. Five

years after his conversion to Catholicism in 1948, he entered a Colorado seminary, and in 1958 he was ordained a priest. He returned to Idaho and eventually to Magic Valley, and retired from active ministry in 1995.

"It's the first priest from St. Edward's parish that was ordained from the diocese of Boise," said Francis Karel of Buhl, enumerating some of Dodds' achievements. "He started St. Edward's school back up after it closed down, and it was under his tenure that St. Vinny's (St. Vincent de Paul thrift store) started there in Twin Falls."

During his 50 years in the priesthood, Dodds said his faith has deepened, he has made many meaningful associations with parishioners and others, and he has seen proof of humanity's best qualities.

"Sometimes it's been the opposite, but contrary to a lot of popular

opinion, I think there's a lot of goodness in people. He said it's always seemed people are very friendly and very kind, even people I don't know."

When interviewed by the Times-News in 1983, on the 25th anniversary of his priesthood, Dodds said he thought that Twin Falls' Catholic presence would grow as the town grew.

On Friday, he said he has seen Twin Falls follow the rest of the world in a drop-off in the active faithful.

"A lot of Catholics don't go to Mass now like they used to. It's a worldwide phenomenon ... it has a lot to do with material prosperity. In good times people don't see the need for church as they do in tough times," he said.

Dodds said there have always been challenges, when a young priest is sent back to his hometown,

"It used to be just unheard of that they'd send a local boy back to a parish," he said, because the priest might have been less respected than an unknown in that role. "I think Twin Falls is a difficult community. It's hard to break through and get to know people and be accepted. As a local you have an advantage on that score. In some respects it continues to be an advantage, you just know people and backgrounds and problems a little bit more than you would otherwise."

Though Dodds would like to travel in his retirement, as he did during his years of active priesthood, he continues to miss the associations with others he had during his tenure.

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CHURCH NEWS

Roever speaks at Lighthouse Fellowship

Dave Roever will be the guest speaker at 6 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Roever will share an inspiring and uplifting story about his survival after a high explosive grenade exploded in his hand during the Vietnam War. He returned to Vietnam years later on a personal quest and has begun several projects to help the Vietnamese people. He now travels the country sharing his story.

Everyone is invited. Admission is free. Information: 737-4667.

Burley Methodists welcome new pastor

The Rev. Karen G. Puckett is the new pastor at the Burley United Methodist Church. Puckett earned a bachelor of arts degree at Davidson College in North Carolina and a master of divinity and master of sacred theology at Drew Theological School in New Jersey. Her specific area of interest is worship in the context of the church. She says she believes worship and ritual can be healing to those who grieve, and she desires to create worship experiences that offer this healing.

Puckett served as assistant pastor for Mount Fern United Methodist Church in New Jersey and assistant director of admissions for the Drew Theological School. Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., offers Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., and worship at 11 a.m. Sundays. A variety of opportunities for education, support, fellowship and mission is available during the week. Information: 678-2181.

Hagerman church holds harvest dinner
The Hagerman Community of Christ Church, 211 Orchard St., will hold its annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. today in the church fellowship hall. The menu features home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and fruit punch or apple pie. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Proceeds will support community and youth programs. Everyone is welcome. Information: 837-4808.

Wendell church hosts 'First Sunday' dinner
The Wendell Methodist Church will host its First

Sunday of the Month Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The menu features a potato bar with hamburger gravy, chili, onion, broccoli, cheese and sour cream.

Cost is a freewill offering; everyone is welcome. Information: Margaret Pressnell, 536-9751 or Mary Lou Ruby, 536-6583.

Episcopal Church holds animal blessing service

Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate the Blessing of the Animals at 3 p.m. Sunday.

This annual event welcomes all types of pets, large and small, to come and receive a blessing from the priest. Owners will be able to bring their pet's picture taken by Burbank Photography, 4 Paws & A Tale will have doggie treats for sale and the College of Southern Idaho Vet Tech group will provide pet care.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome and will benefit the Magic Valley Humane Society. Bring family, friends and pets. Information: 733-1240.

Methodists hold all-church conference

The annual All-Church Conference of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at 300 Shoshone St. E. Robert Faherty, superintendent of the Eastern District of the Oregon-Idaho Conference, will conduct the meeting. Information: 733-5072.

Life Church of Magic Valley hosts healing service on Sunday

Life Church of the Magic Valley (formerly Lighthouse Assembly of God), 425 E. Nez, Perce (100 South) in Jerome will hold a healing service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church. Pre-service prayer meeting starts at 5 p.m.

Information: 733-7023 or Kathy Price at 736-6297.

Choir sponsors men's fashion show
The Rupert United Methodist Church's Chancel Choir, directed by Lucy Knox, is sponsoring a men's fashion show on Friday in the fellowship hall of the church, 605 11st. "Laughter is Good for the Soul" is planned as a benefit with proceeds going to the church's new sanctuary. Check the LOGOS blog at <http://twinfallslogos.blogspot.com>.

Ladies fellowship schedules luncheon
The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will host a non-denominational luncheon

from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, Off Interstate 84 at Heyburn.

The theme will be "Healing Power of T.L.C." with a program by Ray Archibald, music by Dan Henrick and Alice Long as speaker. For reservations, call Lila at 438-5876; for prayer concerns call Ruth at 436-5380. Prayer Circle will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 15, with Leola Bailey as hostess. Directions: 438-5524.

Presbyterian Church begins LOGOS program

The first Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls will begin its two-week LOGOS program Wednesday.

Sessions will be from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. for kindergarten through 12th grade. Sessions at 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. for sixth through 12th grades. This year, a new session for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Scholarships are available. Themes for this month are "Early Egypt," "Talk Like a Pirate, Nick!" "CooKie Night" and "Carve a Pumpkin Night."

The program encourages youth, children and adults to participate weekly in church. Check the LOGOS blog at <http://twinfallslogos.blogspot.com>.

Communion Sunday is a time for Christians to reflect on their unity in Jesus Christ, and churches around the world observe it. The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, will celebrate Worldwide Communion Sunday this week.

The Scotch Shop has new items and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and after worship at 10 a.m. the second Sunday each month.

Parents of young children are invited to a "Game Night" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Nikki and Miles Daisher's home on the corner of Gooding and Seventh streets. Free baby-sitting will be provided at the church. RSVP: Nikki, 737-9876. Information: 733-7023 or Kathy Price at 736-6297.

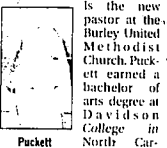
Family History Library offers research classes

The Family History Library is offering free classes on research on Oct. 11.

An all-day series on Welsh research will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch break at 12:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the auditorium on Oct. 11. Topics include "Beginning Research," "Overview of Records," "Research Peculiarities" and "Probate and Land Records." A series poster is available online.

A series on researching Swedish ancestry will be presented in 90-minute classes from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the classroom on the main floor of the library. Participants may choose one or several classes of interest. Topics include "Beginning Research," "Church Records," "The Clerical Survey," "Emigration Records" and "Probate Records."

Travis is located west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. Free parking is available in the lot behind the museum at 119 W. Temple St. To view class schedules or other items online, visit www.familysearch.org. To register for the free classes, send an email to PHClassReg@ldschurch.org or call 1-801-240-4950.



Puckett

It's time to restrain and punish Wall Street's greed

John McCain says it. Charles Colson says it. President Bush implies it. What do these three Republican world leaders have in common? They are the root cause of the economic crisis that is threatening to swallow us alive? It's a word normally not heard on Republican lips: greed.



CARY McMULLEN

McCain, the GOP presidential candidate, put on his Teddy Roosevelt uniform and has been denouncing the "greed and corruption" of Wall Street investment executives at every campaign stop. Whatever his role in the deregulation that, in part, got us into this mess, he at least has it right now that vice is afoot in this crisis.

Colson, the former Nixon aide turned evangelical prison ministry leader, remarked much the same in a commentary last month. The problem, he said, is "greed unchecked by any moral restraints."

Even Bush, before things got really hot, was caught on a mobile-phone camera employing an interesting metaphor for excessive appetite: "Wall Street got drunk and now it has a hangover."

Everyone knows that Republicans tend to be pro-capitalism, with as few restraints as possible, so it takes a lot for them to admit that maybe things have gone just a *bit*-too far. And make no mistake, the greed that McCain, Colson and Bush are talking about is not the garden variety greed that prompts you to grab two burgers at the picnic, even though there may not be enough to go around, because, you know, they look kind of small.

No, we are talking about greed on an order of magnitude that dwarfs our puny desire to grab our 401(k) enough to take the wife to Paris when we retire. This is a galaxy of greed, a giant "nebula of greed. This is greed that, contrary to what Gordon Gekko famously said in *Wall Street*, "is not good at all. It's greed that gobbles up what's yours, mine and ours, leaving a very few, very fat cats and the rest of us gnawing on the bones.

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Cary McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

RELIGION LETTER

Prophets, fortune tellers have something in common

More than 2,000 years ago, there were some people called Pharisees. These people believed what some prophets and prophets had prophesied that the world would come to an end and the dead would rise again.

After many years, none of these prophecies came true. But there was a story going around that a man named Jesus, called the Son of God, had risen from the dead and was coming back to change the world. So some people got together and

waited and spread the gospel.

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Personal historians to hold conference

By Ace Stryker Provo Daily Herald

When people ask how Marie Morrell felt she does, she tells them she's a detective and a storyteller. "There is power in stories — power that can change lives," she said, sitting among half a dozen books she's created in the living room of her Oregon home.

Morrell is a personal historian. She helps others chronicle their lives by taking photos and text and compiling them into finely polished, bound volumes for display around the house or to future generations.

While the value of such work might be hard to appreciate at the time of writing, it becomes increasingly obvious over time, she said. "Most people say, 'There's nothing in my life that's extraordinary,'" Morrell said. "You start looking at little memories and the way you connected with people, and you start realizing you are special. That's worth recording."

If you go

14th Annual Association of Personal Historians conference

When: Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, from about 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For the complete schedule, go to www.personalhistorians.org/conference/2008/schedule.php

Where: Sheraton Salt Lake City Hotel, 150 W. 500 S. in downtown Salt Lake City.

Cost: \$650 for AHA members or \$800 for nonmembers. Register before Oct. 24, when those fees will rise to \$700 and \$850, respectively.

There will be a free town square vendor expo for the public on Nov. 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the hotel. Information: www.personalhistorians.org/conference

expected to descend on Salt Lake City for the 14th annual Association of Personal Historians conference. The event — being called "Crossroads in Personal History" for Utah's historic role in the Old West — will feature four days of wall-to-

wall workshops and showcases at the Sheraton Salt Lake City Hotel.

Event chair Paulette Stevens, a Taylorsville personal historian, said the opportunity to host the conference locally is a chance to tap into one of the most active global centers in the world.

Stevens hopes to connect with that energy and introduce local family-history buffs to the trade. Without people continually getting involved in family history, our culture runs the risk of losing touch with its roots, she said.

"I think a lot of times, our society forgets that we stand on the shoulders of those that have come before us," she said. "There are strengths that we can draw from if we know about them."

Those strengths include knowledge and a sense of history for those who learn their heritage — and also validation for those who share it, Stevens said.

"It's valuable for those who have the opportunity to be tremendously valuable for those who rely on them. It's a very life-affirming personal experience," she said.

"They've watched men walk on the moon. They've started the businesses that are now standard in the community. They started the towns. They put the water pipes in the ground," Dahrl Billings, a 79-year-old Orem resident, feels much the same. She asked Morrell to help create a book relating what was day was like as a girl growing up in Tremonton in northern Utah. For art, she supplied drawings of herself and a faithful layout of the backyard.

"I gave every member of my family one," she said. "I wanted them to understand a little bit more about how things used to be — just to give them a sketch of a day in the past."

Morrell said sharing Billings' story was a delight. She plans to attend the conference to see the latest in trends and methods among her fellow personal historians.

"I just kind of want to immerse myself for four days in the whole process," she said.

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The Joseph Smith papers



Joseph Smith

Courtesy image

LDS church to release founder's documents in new book

By Logan Moynihan
Provo Daily Herald

On the Web

For information about the project, including how it works, what documents will be included and samples of some original documents in the series, visit www.josephsmithpapers.org.

LDS Church holds 178th Semi-annual General Conference

More than 100,000 church members, friends and invited guests are expected to attend the 178th Semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today and Sunday at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. Millions more will watch or listen to conference proceedings via television, radio, satellite and Internet broadcasts. Five sessions will be held — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and Sunday, and a priesthood session for men only at 6 p.m. today.

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be broadcast via satellite to church meetinghouses throughout the world. These sessions also will be broadcast locally on KTD (Channel 58 or Cable Channel 8), KTF/KTVB (News Channel 24/7; must have digital converter or digital TV), KSL (Cable Channel 9), BYU Television through the Dish Network or DirecTV, and over the Internet at www.lds.org. KART 1400 AM Radio will air these four sessions. The priesthood session will be broadcast only by satellite to church buildings.

Members of the First Presidency and other general authorities will speak during the conference.

"It's breaking new ground, there's no doubt about that," Shippis said. "It will be basic to everybody who's going to do Mormon studies. Everybody will have to necessarily consult these volumes."

Shippis said she's noticed a lot of interest in the project among her fellow academics, including among scholars who are not church members. She said the project's importance is not limited to members of the LDS church.

Smith "is the founder of a new religious tradition," Shippis said. "And as such, he is important not only for people who believe and who are LDS, but he is important because if you study his life,

you can learn how religions come into existence. It's very important in terms of religious studies."

This project is different from other LDS church-produced volumes in that it has sought outside scrutiny and approval. The National Historical Publications and Records Commission, a division of the U.S. government's National Archives and Records Administration, endorses projects that meet its standards of historical documentary editing, and has endorsed the "Papers" project. Additionally, a national advisory board that includes three non-LDS scholars is overseeing the project. Board member and Yale University professor Harry S. Stout said receiving the NHPRC's endorsement is significant.

In the past, the LDS church has reacted sensitively to challenges to its official version of church history and doctrine. In 1993, the church excommunicated five scholars and a priesthood session for men only at 6 p.m. today.

But Stout said adhering to the NHPRC's standards will ensure the volumes are accurate and professional, not controlled. He said he's seen some of the early volumes that will be published, and described them as presenting Joseph Smith's "warts and all."

"There's sections in there that don't make him look all that good," Stout said, including some about Smith's contemporaries' disapproval of his plural-marriage teachings. "And I would think if there was any selective editing going on to make him look better, those fragments wouldn't have appeared."

Church history to the fore

The "Papers" project and the publishing imprint are part of a larger effort by the church to emphasize the great value it places on its history. Church members are encouraged to obtain a testimony of Joseph Smith as a prophet who restored God's church to the earth. The vast majority of what is now the church's doctrine was taught and recorded by Smith, especially in a volume of LDS scripture known as Doctrine and Covenants.

The church is also in the middle of constructing a 230,000-square-foot Church History Library just east of the church's Conference Center in downtown Salt Lake City. The new library will be

completed in spring of 2009 and will house 270,000 books, pamphlets and magazines as well as 240,000 original, unpublished records.

"These documents are the crown jewels of Mormonism," Jensen said. "The truthfulness of Mormonism is inextricably tied to its history, and it is in our best interest to preserve these records and make them available to those who wish to study the origins of this remarkable faith."

The library will have a large area open to the public as well as 10 archival storage rooms and two subzero-temperature vaults. The vaults, kept at minus 4 degrees, are there to keep microfilm, rare books, some newspaper items and other material in pristine condition. Some items will be available in an open library area and others will be available only in special reading rooms at patron request.

Stout, the Yale professor,

praised the church's willingness to devote time, manpower and money to the preservation of history. The Jonathan Edwards project on which he is now working was started more than 50 years ago and has taken much longer than he expects the Smith project will.

"I think it's a top-of-the-line edition, and they're launching it in the way it should be done," Stout said. "And I hope they finish it in a lot less than 50 years."

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LDS church helps with job searches

By Cindy Clark
Provo Daily Herald

Though many world economies have stalled or are slowing down, the rate of activity at centers operated by LDS Employment Resource Services has been picking up.

There are 310 Employment Resource Services Centers worldwide, and ERS manager Ron Anderson said that more than 200,000 people found jobs after working with church employment specialists in 2007.

The numbers are one indication that lots of people are looking for jobs, or at least looking for better jobs. There's also evidence of the LDS church's longstanding

emphasis on values like hard work and self-improvement. In 1999, then-President Gordon B. Hinckley repeated his oft-voiced counsel to church members to get as much education as possible to prepare themselves to compete for jobs in the future.

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Edward Fletcher Churchman

Edward Fletcher Churchman, 78 passed away peacefully Oct. 1, 2008, after an extended illness. At the time of his death he was surrounded by his family and received the prayers of close friends.

Ed Churchman was born Sept. 8, 1931 in Wendell, Idaho. He was the youngest child of Wilson B. Churchman and Francis Huey Churchman. He was a 1953 graduate of Jerome High School. Ed attended the University of Idaho for two years prior to his service in the Army, where he reached the rank of sergeant. During his service in the Korean War, Ed attended the University of Idaho in both the United States and England. After his discharge from the service, Ed chose to forego his return to college to enter the family business. Ed began at Churchman Motors in Jerome and sold Fords alongside his father, "W.B." Churchman.

Churchman Motors was sold and Ed went on to sell Chevrolets for the next 40 years in the Magic Valley. He worked in all facets of the business from sales to management to finance at Rice Chevrolet in both Jerome and Glendale. Ron Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome and Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls. Living in an agricultural community, he was a truck expert and had many repeat customers among the Glendale and Jerome areas. Providing a high level of personal service, he was often called directly by customers when they had problems, which, whenever possible, he handled himself. His hours, he left in his office to provide a jump start or unlock a customer's car. He was a true salesman in the heyday of auto industry.

As a lifelong Jerome resident, Ed was involved throughout his life in many aspects of his community. He coached American Legion baseball teams and regularly attended JHS and collegiate sporting events even after his children and grandchildren had graduated. He was a longtime mem-



ber of the Jerome Country Club and played regularly into his 70s. He was an excellent bird hunter and fisherman. Ed was a past exalted ruler of the Jerome Elks Lodge, now the Snake River Elks Lodge. He was highly involved in lodge activities for many years and enjoyed spending time with other members and friends at the lodge up until his illness and death.

Edward Fletcher Churchman is leaves behind a daughter, Wendy Mohr and husband, Steve Mohr of Shoshone; a son, Kevin Churchman, and wife, Stephanie and granddaughter, Alexa of Boise; grandson, Trevor Churchman and wife, Kristi, son Tyler, and daughter Cindy. Ed is also survived by his older brother, J.R. Churchman of Shoshone and sister, Joanne O'Neil of Boise. He was married to his wife Nancy for 42 years until her death from Alzheimer's disease in 2006. He served as her main caregiver throughout. He was a great father, husband, sportsman, salesman and friend. He will be remembered and greatly missed.

At Ed's request, there will be a small memorial held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Elks Lodge on Highway 93 in Jerome. In lieu of flowers, gifts or donations may be made in Ed's name to the Elks National Foundation, in care of the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

The family would like to extend a sincere thank you to his lifelong friend, Lowell VanOrman, Pam and Bayley of Idaho Home Health and Hospice and his neighbor and friend, Bill Strange, all who looked over him so intently during his illness.

SERVICES

Bonnie Eckles of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

JoAnn Karlson MacKenzie of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirlee Hawes Colner of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at noon today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Boise's Funeral Chapel).

Terry Rex Brinkerhoff of Heyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Linda Lee Oppé of Rupert, gathering for friends and family at 5 p.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Leroy D. (Lee) Lancaster of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

James Robert Hanks of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Star of Bethlehem Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Spangler

Donald Wayne Spangler, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, at SunBridge Care.

Arrangements are under the care of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Rebekah Posthuma

Rebekah Jean Posthuma, 38, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008, at her home.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Furness Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Helen Rich

BURLEY — Helen Margaret Hall Rich, 87, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2008, at her home.

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Arrests on Ariz.-Mexico border drop for 2nd year

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arrests of people entering the United States illegally along the busiest stretch for such crossings fell for the second year in a row, possibly reflecting economic conditions in both the US and Mexico.

At a Border Patrol spokesman said Friday. From October 2007 through August, agents in the 20-mile Tucson sector arrested just under 200,000 illegal immigrants. That's 16 percent fewer than the nearly 230,000 caught during the

same period last year. In the 125-mile Yuma sector, fewer than 8,000 illegal immigrants were captured in the same period — down from more than 37,000 last year, for a 78 percent decrease.

"There are a number of different elements for any change, including, of course, our tight mix of man power, technology and infrastructure," Tucson sector spokesman Rob Daniels said.

National Guardsmen supplemented the Border Patrol until July. The now-complet-

ed two-year mission deployed as many as 6,000 Guardsmen along the entire southwestern border as the patrol launched a hiring program to double its number of agents.

The Guard's presence in a variety of roles allowed the Border Patrol "to be more of a deterrent," Daniels said. "The intent was to prevent the crossings, to prevent the deaths from occurring."

The number of illegal immigrants who died in Tucson sector deserts also dropped by 20 percent, from 193 to 154, from October

2007 through August. Added Border Patrol agents, fencing and other infrastructure like powerful lighting, observation towers and improved roads all have helped reduce apprehensions by making it tougher to cross into Arizona, Daniels said.

But he added, "Obviously, the economy in both the United States and Mexico is always a factor."

With the economic downturn, fewer jobs have been available for illegal immigrants, particularly in fields such as construction, he said.

Mexicans boo Mayan pyramids concert by Great Tenor

By Mark Strossen Associated Press writer

MERIDA, Mexico — Plácido Domingo's concert at the Mayan ruins of Chichén Itzá tonight is being billed as "the world's greatest tenor at one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World," a claim few lovers of opera or history would dispute.

But some Mexicans question whether the show should go on at all.

Archaeologists are pressing for criminal charges against the organizers, reviving a debate over how to use treasured ancient sites.

It's a balancing act many countries face as they try to promote and protect their cultural heritage. As artists seek to perform in stunning places from the Great Wall of China to India's Taj Mahal and ancient Greece, many Egyptian structures, many worry not only about damage but also about cultural propriety.

Domingo sought to reassure his critics Thursday, saying he knew there has been some discomfort in Mexico because I was going to per-



Spain's singer Plácido Domingo speaks during a press conference in Chichén Itzá, Mexico, Thursday. Domingo will perform in concert today at the Mayan ruins.

form at this site, but we have taken care of every detail to carry out this event."

Mexico's federal government turns down almost all requests to hold concerts at ancient temples, but they are increasingly pressured by state officials to permit runs already swamped with tourists.

Domingo's concert inside Chichén Itzá violates a law that requires the ruins to be preserved to educate Mexicans about ancient cultures, said Cuauhtemoc Velasco, a leader of the archaeologists' union.

"These monuments are not there so that rich people can hold events at them," said Velasco, noting the tickets cost between US\$45 and US\$90 in a country with a minimum wage of about US\$4.50 per day.

For present-day Mayas like Amadeo Cool May, who hosts a Mayan-language radio program, the concert "is an event for foreigners who come here on vacation. It is something completely alien to the Mayas, because of the ticket prices and the type of music."

Jorge Esma, who is organizing the concert for the Yucatan state government, counters that non-ticket holders can watch it for free on local television, and says the Mayan temples will be well protected. The government has required light stage trusses to be placed on things from being anchored into ancient stones, and will

have experts on hand to evaluate the impact on the 1,200-year-old temples.

But a researcher at the government archeology institute filed a criminal complaint with federal prosecutors, seeking to punish the organizers for "degrading" Chichén Itzá by using it as a "simple backdrop."

The concert is expected to draw 4,000 people, the number set by the government as a maximum after organizers asked for permission to hold a much larger event.

Esma said more than half a dozen concerts at Chichén Itzá since Luciano Pavarotti sang here in 1997 prove such events can be held without damaging the temples. The site, voted one of seven modern wonders in a global 2007 poll, is visited by as many as 12,000 people a day, leading to concerns of overcrowding and wear and tear.

But Esma said, "we haven't had a single complaint" about damage, and notes that other countries use their ancient sites for concerts. "There are questions to be asked about this globalized trend, but what we can't do is try to stop it."



Fox Theatre organist Stan Kann poses in November 2004 at his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Stan Kann, vacuum cleaner collector and organist, dies at 83

By Jon Thruer Los Angeles Times

Stan Kann, an organist with an affinity for antique vacuum cleaners whose unlikely hobby made him a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and other talk shows, died Monday at St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis of complications from open heart surgery. He was 83.

While Kann was known in his native St. Louis for playing the Wurliizer pipe organ at the city's Fabulous Fox Theatre, he began acquiring a national television audience on June 8, 1966, when he first appeared with Carson on "The Tonight Show." He showed up with a few prized items from his collection of carpet sweepers that numbered 150.

Years later, Kann recalled disaster striking in that first appearance: Parts fell off his vacuum cleaners at inopportune moments while he was demonstrating them. Carson made the most of the moments. The results were hilarious.

"The stagehands put the wrong handles on several of the machines," Kann told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a few years ago. "I planned on showing the vacuums as a kind of historical demonstration. I had no idea what it would turn into."

His first appearance led to 76 more appearances on the Carson show, 89 appearances on "The Mike Douglas Show" and on shows hosted by Merv Griffin and stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. He even left St. Louis and moved to Los Angeles, where he lived from 1975 to 1998, to accommodate the workload.

Kann recalled one occasion on Carson's show when he brought on one of the first Hoover ever made. It weighed about 40 pounds and when Carson tried to lift it he said of the model: "This is the Herma 102."

Kann became so popular that he expanded his reper-

toire by demonstrating other common household gadgets, many of which didn't work, which was fine with the bemused Carson.

Kann was born in St. Louis on Dec. 9, 1924, and began playing the organ at age 4. By 6, he was transfixed by vacuum cleaners, mainly because his cash-strapped parents didn't have one. He had an ear for the sound of the machines and while walking down the street learned to identify the Singers, the Hoovers, the Eureka and the Electroluxes. If he heard a new one, he had no qualms about knocking on the door and asking, "If I could take a look."

"Sometimes they'd say yes, and sometimes they'd say no," he told the Post-Dispatch.

In high school, he briefly worked as a vacuum cleaner salesman and learned to fix them.

His other love was the classical organ, a subject he majored in at Washington University in St. Louis. He became a legend to theater organ aficionados after playing the Wurliizer pipe organ for 22 years at the Fox Theatre. He also played a baseball game Stan Musial's restaurant in St. Louis.

As co-host and musical director of the "The Charlotte Peters Show," a local St. Louis television program, he met Phyllis Diller and showed her his carpet sweepers.

"When she saw my vacuum (collection), she said, 'I'm going to call the Carson show, 'cause you're nuts.'"

Kann told the Associated Press.

Kann, who never married, returned to St. Louis for hip-replacement surgery and decided to stay in his hometown along with his vacuum cleaners.

In 2004, he told the Post-Dispatch that he had about 150 in his basement and kept humidifiers going to keep them dry. The oldest, Kann said, was a Hoover from 1910.

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Declo rallies around youngster Football program raises money after accident

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

It was August 28, and kindergartner Preslee Davis was having a great time riding on the front of a four-wheeler with her older cousin. Then they hit a little hill and her cousin hit the brakes, but the four-wheeler rolled end over end, crushing both of Davis' legs.

The fractures in both legs were massive, and required metal rods and pins to set back in place. Then the swelling became so great that it cut off the blood supply to Davis' calves and feet. Doctors in Rigby cut slits in her feet and legs to allow the swelling to subside.

"We were within hours losing her left leg below the knee twice," said her mother, Trena Davis. "They later had to take a five-inch by five-inch patch from her left hip to close up the wounds."

Preslee had four surgeries in five days, and her mother never left her side. Both came home 10 days later.

Preslee has two older brothers and Trena is a football mom. Eighth-grader Whit plays on the Declo Junior High team. Cache is also on the student council and is seventh-grade president. Both act protective around their little sister.

Amy Christopherson is a football and soccer mom, and a friend to Trena. Christopherson, a mother of five herself, saw a need and rose to the occasion.

During the time Trena and Preslee were at the hospital in Rigby, Christopherson organized several fundraisers, including a donation jar and selling cinnamon rolls during a football game.

"I knew the community would get behind it. It wasn't that much work," she said. "We decided as football parents that we would do this. It was the week of the first game, and there was so much community support here."

"The gist is that our kids are surrounded by support here. By family and friends. We're at every practice, every game. I think the way is to let our kids see that they can give back. It's just not like we raise selfish children. It's just

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Preslee Davis' big brother, Cache Davis, helps her overcome her shyness. After both of Preslee's legs were broken in a four-wheeler accident, Declo residents banded together to help the family. Trena Davis, Preslee's mother, said Preslee has had so much attention that she's gotten embarrassed by it all.

Photo by CORREN HART

Charity watchdog gives AER four stars

Charity Navigator, one of the nation's leading charity evaluators, recently awarded the Army Emergency Relief campaign its second consecutive four-star rating. According to Charity Navigator, only 15 percent of the charities it rates have received at least two consecutive four-star evaluations, which shows AER outperforms most charities in America in its efforts to operate in the most fiscally responsible way possible. Through sound fiscal management, 86.4 percent of AER's 2005 expenses were spent on program costs, and less than 15 percent on administrative and fund raising costs. Charity Navigator is an independent charity evaluator which works to advance a more efficient and responsible philanthropic marketplace by evaluating the financial health of America's largest charities. To review the complete AER rating on Charity Navigator, visit <http://www.charitynavigator.org>.

Task force recommends changes

The Department of Defense Task Force on the Future of Military Health Care has recommended increasing TRICARE fees, deductibles and co-payments for military retirees

VETERANS CORNER George Schwindeman

and creating new enrollment fees. The task force also recommended limiting stretching from standard, or vice versa, to an annual open season. Congress, in the National Defense Authorization Act, has delayed any Department of Defense health care increases until Sept. 30. Keep in mind that law changes sometimes require policy or procedure changes before they can be implemented. We will report any updates in the future.

Reserve retired pay

Eligibility age for receipt of non-regular service retired pay by members of the Ready Reserve on active federal status or active duty for significant periods may change. The new law reduces the eligibility age for reserve retired pay by three months for 90 days of active duty that meet the criteria set by the NDAA. The active duty must be performed after the date the law was enacted and the eligibility age cannot be reduced below age 50. Reserve soldiers usually become eligible to receive retired pay at age 60.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Minidoka Co. club to celebrate 4-H week

To celebrate National 4-H Week, Minidoka County 4-H members will hold a scavenger hunt of 4-H projects from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sals Barn at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. After-school snacks and prizes will be provided. Information: Jeni Bywater, 436-7184.

Alpha Delta Kappa to meet Wednesday

The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Cathryn Garner, 157 N. 200 W. in Rupert.

Photshop Elements course offered

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a Photshop Elements course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to 28.

White Pine 4-H plans event

The White Pine 4-H After School Program will hold a "Lights On" event from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the lunch room at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Highland Ave. in Burley (enter through the south-east doors). The program will feature what participants have accomplished, educational and activity booths and a special presentation at

5:30 p.m. Information: Veronica or Grace, 670-9461.

M.V. \$10,000 Weight Loss Challenge begins

An informational meeting for the \$10,000 Magic Valley Weight Loss Challenge will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the front lawn at KMV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The cost to register for the challenge is \$50. All proceeds go to Idaho Diabetes Youth Programs, which helps area families living with Type 1 diabetes. Information: Lisa Gier, 208-371-2020.

Photshop Elements course offered

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a Photshop Elements course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to 28.

If taking pictures isn't your strong suit, learn to fix the flaws and make them fantastic. Students will learn to take care of red eye, red faces, flash lighting, crooked shots and crooked angles. Instructor Lance Pincock has several just for fun projects planned along with the basic skills.

The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-1400. — From staff reports

Address domestic violence with knowledge

Welcome to October which, of all things, is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. I figured I'd talk about what domestic violence is, how it affects us all and what we all can do to combat it.

First of all let's talk about what domestic violence is. Domestic violence is, in one word, "control." Control takes on many forms and is not all about being beat up.

If a person can control another person without having to hit them they won't hit. Hitting is the last step of trying to control and is also the most dangerous one.

This is also when the victim may try to leave and there is about a 70 percent chance they may get hurt worse or even killed. This is the time that anybody (cops, family, friends or Good Samaritans) that tried to help would be at the greatest risk for the same type of ending.

Domestic violence is all around us but takes on many faces. The criminal that robs the liquor store to get money for drugs usually has a history of some type of family violence in his background. The child that runs away from home is sometimes running away from violence at home. The bully that beats on weaker children sometimes has home issues.

The gang explosion has been brought back to lack of home stability and the stable environment that gangs provide even when that environment is dysfunctional. The main fact is that behind almost every crime there is domestic violence somewhere.

There are some ways to control domestic violence. The first one that comes to mind is that when it comes to finding a loved one, make sure that you marry someone for love and not financial support.

There is another factor to a good relationship; keeping



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one's identity is a must (I don't mean ID theft). Once an identity is stolen or lost then the person who takes over another's identity controls them and their actions. That's why a victim of domestic violence will do or say things that would protect the abuser.

The final thing I will tell everybody out there is that your local shelter or domestic violence program needs your help. Africans kill water buffaloes by throwing spears one person at a time until the buffalo is dead. The reason they do that is because the buffalo will go after the source of the pain. By throwing at different times it keeps the buffalo from charging at whoever threw the spear. If one in the spear then somebody could get hurt because another failed to act. The same can be said of us all, we need to figuratively kill the buffalo in our community.

Please contact your local domestic violence program to find out what events they are holding in remembrance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. They would be glad to

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see your face in the crowd and would appreciate your help even more. A safer community begins at home.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers.

- Officer Nathaniel Taylor Jr., Chicago Police Department

- Stephen H. Bunker, Maryland State Police

- Trooper First Class Mickey C. Lippy, Maryland State Police

- Sergeant Robert Douglas, Oklahoma City Police Department

- Deputy Christopher I. Quinn, Georgia County Sheriff, Ohio

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week.

— Dan Bristol is a Heyburn Police Sergeant/Detective.

Boy's mouth sores not a dental hygiene problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son had unexplained mouth sores for six months. They broke out every three weeks. He had a dentist and a pediatric dentist, who were both unable to help. He was then referred to a dental school. Once there, the dentist immediately knew what the problem was. He was diagnosed with idiopathic cyclic neutropenia (low white

blood cell levels). He underwent weekly blood tests for a few months to confirm the diagnosis, but it was reassuring to know that the sores were not caused by lack of dental hygiene, as we thought.

These types of sores are usually seen only in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, but some people, like my son, don't



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seem to have a reason for the neutropenia. He was also lucky that his neutropenia

resolved on its own, but I have since found out there are some treatments available.

DEAR READER: Neutropenia is a decrease in the number of circulating neutrophils, a type of infection-fighting white blood cell.

In idiopathic cyclic neutropenia, the number of neutrophils decreases every

21 days, often followed by infection and then count recovery. It is usually seen in infants and children.

Treatment is available and aimed primarily at treating the underlying cause, if one is found. Many cases, such as your son's, resolve without therapy.

People with this condition should be under the care of a hematologist (blood special-

ist), who can monitor blood-cell levels and provide treatment if necessary.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood — Donations and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10

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Book Notes from the DeMary Memorial Library

Fiction: "The Keepsake" by Tess Gerritsen
Dr. Maura Isles is invited to record a nummifered corpse's X-ray scumming, but her excitement turns to shock as she realizes the mummy is not centuries old, but a recent murder victim. The investigation reveals that DNA women have been killed and preserved in similar grotesque ways. Maura and Detective Jane Rizzoli race to stop the disturbed

predator before he can add another body to his collection.
Youth: "Children of the Lamp" series by R.R. Kerr
An ingenious spin on the enchanted-lamp theme in which 12-year-old twins John and Philippa discover that they come from a preeminent family of djinn. Although their powers are not yet fully fledged (they're constantly forgetting whether spilling into a bot-

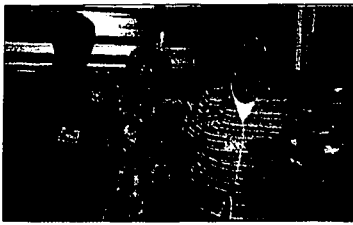
tle should be done clockwise or counterclockwise), the twins must help their powerful uncle Nimrod preserve the balance between opposing djinn tribes.
Youth: "Pendragon: Raven Rise" by D. J. MacHale
"This is where it begins. The showdown for Halia. At stake is nothing more than all that ever was and all that will be. There's only one thing missing-Bobby Pendragon."
Non-Fiction: "The

Deadliest Indian War in the West: the Snake Conflict, 1864-1868" by Gregory Michno
Few Americans have heard of Paulina, Ocheho, Weahwesa or Howluck, and to most people, Winnemucca is simply the name of a lonely stop on the Nevada Interstate. But it was the woman who led their people in a fight for survival in the Great Basin between the Rockies and the Sierras.



Volunteer teachers for Mini-Cassia Community Chest, Inc. Kid's Chest recently presented Burley Sage Lions \$1,000 to help provide eye glasses to needy children. Pictured from left are Mary Francis Adams, Debra; Jeanette Jensen, Dawnka; Mary Zarybyski and Rachel Nelson, representing Burley Sage Lions; Renee Swartzburg, Kid's Chest; Karen Arltan; Mountain View; Pat Bolter; Rupert Elementary; Charles Carrick, Heyburn Elementary; and Lori Cresson, Paul Elementary.

SENIORS ARE GETTING FIT



Mildred King (second from right) was queen for a day as she celebrated her 90th birthday in September with the College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 & Getting Fit class at the Rupert Civic auditorium. King has been an active participant in the class, which is free to anyone who is over 60 years old, for several years. Family members who also attend the class are in the photo with her, including her sister, Bob Brown, who turned 83 last year; Bob's daughter-in-law, Alice Brown; and Mildred's daughter, Rosalee Babcock. The Over 60 & Getting Fit classes in Mini-Cassia meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Rupert Civic and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley. The program is sponsored by CSI in partnership with the Office on Aging. Classes are currently held at 10 sites throughout southern Idaho. Information: Jan Winkhofer at 732-6488.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Cassia County

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Alex Valentino Herrera, 44, assault or battery upon certain personnel, \$209.50 fine, \$1,209.50, restitution \$1,175.61; five years in jail, 143 days credited, ordered to comply with the Idaho DNA Genetic Marker Act. Felony, aggravated battery, dismissed by prosecutor, restitution, \$1,725.61.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Brandon Lee Chittum, 25, stalking, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, violation of domestic violence protection order, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, violation of no contact order, dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Sтивен Lee Thomas, driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fines, \$500 suspended, 90 days probation, 180 days in jail; 177 days suspended, with one day credited. Fidelicio Cruz Orozco, 22, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fines, \$90 suspended, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, two days credited. Misdemeanor, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Gerardo Reyes, 20, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Sabrina Maria Reyes, 18, possession, consumption of alcohol by a minor, guilty, \$200 fines, \$75 suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

James L. Boucher, 54, use or possession with the intent to use drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 10 days credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Alfredo C. Morales, 24, failure to purchase or mail driver's license, guilty, \$500 fines, \$400 suspended, \$75.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, guilty, \$500 fines, \$400 suspended, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Jason Paul Vazquez, 36, violation of a protection order and assault, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, public disturbance, dismissed by prosecutor. Michael James Wornell, 20, driving

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines, \$90.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail; 112 days suspended; 38 days credited. Inocencia Arellano Jr., 18, failure to carry driver's license, guilty, \$100 fines, \$75.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Brandon D. Barera, 26, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$200 fines, \$110.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended; one day credited. Daniel Ernest Kempton, 18, escape when charged or convicted of a misdemeanor, guilty, \$500 fines, \$300 suspended, \$110.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 58 days suspended, one day credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Misty Dawn Bailey, 23, petit theft, guilty, \$200 fines, \$110.50 suspended, \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended; one day credited. Inocencia Arredondo Jr., driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fines, \$90.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Philip Duran Nestor, 24, driving without privileges, second offense, guilty, \$1,000 fines, \$600 suspended, \$90.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail; 160 days suspended, one day credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Eric Robert Puellet, 17, reckless driving, second offense, guilty, \$1,000 fines, \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 10 days suspended, one day credited. Daxton D. Thoren, 16, shooting from or across a public highway, guilty, \$200.50 fines, \$83 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Sonia Gil, 28, providing false information to an officer, guilty, \$100 fines, \$75.50 court costs; 10 days in jail; 10 days suspended. Kenneth D. Vincent, 55, failure to wear seat belt, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Bradley A. Anderson, 46, failure to wear a seat belt, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Ever Selimovic, 36, failure to wear a seat belt in a commercial vehicle, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Ronald D. Evans, 54, failure to wear a seat belt, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Margarita Gonzalez, 41, driving on a divided highway with restricted access, guilty, \$44.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Darrell L. Miller, 50, failure to wear a seat belt, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Ramiro Sanchez Valera, 68, transporting forest products without proof of ownership, guilty, \$190 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

C.A. Johnson, Jr., 69, seat belt violation, guilty, \$43.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Siobodan Gale, 52, failure to stop at a check station, guilty, \$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Michael A. Philpot, 48, failure to stop at a check station, guilty, \$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs. Hector Juan Quaresada, 32, failure to stop at a check station, guilty,

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

\$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs. Mirsano Cruz Hernandez, 40, driver's license violation, guilty, \$68.50 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Dosmedes Calderin, 40, motor carrier log book violation, guilty, \$42.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Nathaniel J. Brunson, 30, failure to stop at a check station, guilty, \$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs. David M. Garcia, 51, failure to stop at a check station, guilty, \$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Howard G. Galloway, failure to stop at a check station, guilty, \$118.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs. Angelina Gonzalez, 50, vicious dog violation, guilty, \$50 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Sharon C. Verra, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; 29 days suspended and one day credited. Jose J. Santana, 18, failure to purchase or mail driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fines, \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Karen L. Williams, 18, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, guilty, \$100 fines, \$78.50 court costs. Stephen Anthony Debene, 22, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Fernando M. Hurtado, 22, failure to purchase or mail driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor. Arlene K. Abe, 50, failure to carry license or mail driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Steven L. Morrison, 48, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor. **Minidoka County**
FELONY SENTENCINGS
Roger Ventura, 37, lewd conduct with a child under 16, 10-23 years prison term; 374 days time credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Melanie L. Straubhaar, 31, fraud, possession of forged device, 3 years probation. **MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**
Jose Luis Zepeda Jr., 33, driving without privileges, third offense, amended to driving without privileges, first offense, \$300 suspended, 180 days in jail, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 24 months probation, 63 days time credited; probation violation, misdemeanor, 17 days jail, 17 days time credited; 63 days in lieu of fines costs, probation revoked, reinstated and extended 6 months.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Adelaido Ania Duckett, 26, felony attempted strangulation amended to disturbing the peace, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days time credited; failure to purchase driver's license (misdemeanor), \$100 fine, \$63.50 costs, consume or mail driver's license (misdemeanor), dismissed by court.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Alberto V. Paz, 21, driving under the influence, under age 21, amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 24 months, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days time credited. Joel Esparza Mendez, 31, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 24 months, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

attempted strangulation amended to disturbing the peace, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 57 suspended, 3 days time credited; contempt of court, criminal, dismissed by court. Artemio Morales, 24, failure to purchase or mail driver's license, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, \$300 fine, \$72.50 costs, 2 days jail, 2 days time credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Rolando Macias, 25, 3 counts of cruelty to animals, counts 1 and 3 dismissed, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$32.50 costs, \$64.94 restitution, 24 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 4 days other time, 4 days McWork in lieu of 2 days jail, probation revoked and reinstated, must do 2 additional days McWork; contempt of court, criminal, dismissed; probation violation, guilty.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Joshua Lynn George, 21, battery, domestic violence, deferred prosecution. Robert Anthony Lopez, 38, battery, deferred prosecution. Matthew L. Clark, 29, inattentive, careless driving, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Frank Garcia, 45, driving without privileges amended to drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Kathie Vilareal, 16, drivers license violation, \$125 fine, \$75.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Joshua D. Tamayo, 20, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Celia F. Paz, 39, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Ray Allen Gentry, 28, inattentive, careless driving, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Jose Centeno-Vega, 23, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Juan Jose Moreno, 39, driving without privileges amended to drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Juan Antonio Martinez-Centeno, 20, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. **DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**
Sergio Sona Arenas, 38, driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$78.50 costs, \$1,000 bonds for levied, drivers license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days time credited; failure to purchase driver's license (misdemeanor), \$100 fine, \$63.50 costs, consume or mail driver's license (misdemeanor), dismissed by court.

DRIVERS FILED

Jose Luis Hernandez Jr., vs. Whitney Lynn Hernandez;

Community group buys glasses for kids

The Mini-Cassia Community Chest, Inc. Kid's Chest donated \$500 for a total of \$1,000 to the Burley Sage Lions to help in providing eye glasses for needy children in the area. This year the Kids Chest also donated \$500 for a total of \$500, to teachers in each

Declo

"We ride dirt bikes," she said, laughing. "My boys like their dirt bikes. We've never had a four-wheeler. My dad had them. But I think it could have happened anywhere."
Christopher's young daughter once broke a leg, and the empathy that they felt for Preslee and her family was a strong motivating factor in deciding to do the fundraising.
"I saw my daughter in this big pink cast, and I couldn't fit it, so I knew a little bit of what the Davises were going through," said Christopher.

Thena Davis said she has not changed her opinion about children and four-wheelers.

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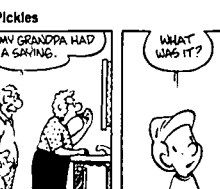
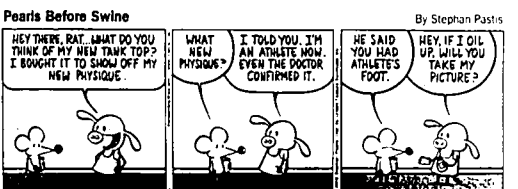
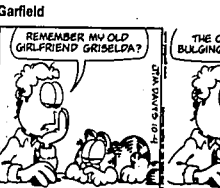
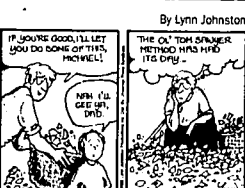
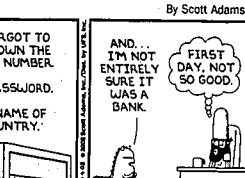
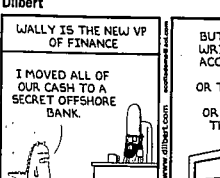
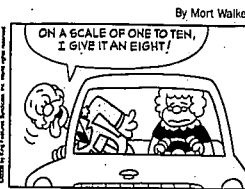
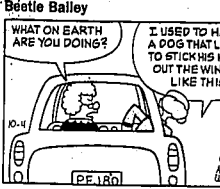
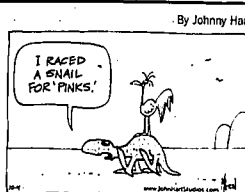
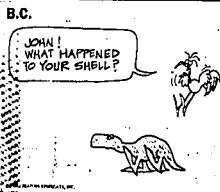
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should take 1,200 milligrams of calcium and 600 IU of vitamin D daily to prevent osteoporosis. Speak to your primary care physician or gynecologist if you have further questions regarding osteoporosis and treatment. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title. *Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book, "Dr. Gott's No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."*

Bridge club names winners from Sept. 23

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of play for Sept. 23. North-South winners were: first, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Dot Cresson and Elise Helms; fourth, Lola Moorman and Ella Annett. In East-West play, the winners were: first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; second, Bub and Marie Plice; third, Peggy Payne and Dona Kuna; fourth, Warren and Faun McEntire. Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Information: Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

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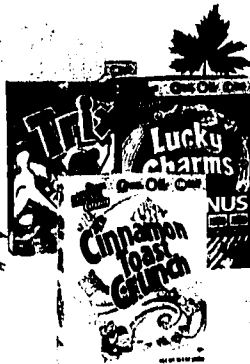
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Declo decimates Trojans

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

With the Declo offensive line having a heyday opening holes for its running backs, Hornets quarterback Jeremy Jenkins knew he wasn't going to be throwing the ball much Friday against Wendell.

So Jenkins made sure to affect the game in another way, intercepting Trojans quarterback Keith Mowery three times — twice in the end zone — ensuring Declo's 47-6 victory over the Trojans. "I thought I was going to be throwing the ball tonight until the first five or so plays," said Jenkins, who completed 4 of 6 passes for 71 yards and one interception. "We just kept scoring and scoring on the ground and our line was blocking great. As long as we play as good as we did, I'm fine with running the ball all day."

Declo's (3-2) passing game had been its strength through the first four games. But the Hornets rushed for 392 yards on 49 carries. Seven different players scored touchdowns and 11

different players carried the ball. Nathan Stuart led the way with six carries for 125 yards and a touchdown. Tyler Briggs rushed 13 times for 95 yards and a score.

"Don't throw the darn thing if you can run it," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We're balanced. (Wendell) might have watched us last week and decided they had to stop the pass."

Declo racked up 463 yards of total offense while holding the Trojans to 237 yards. Declo stifled Wendell's running game, allowing minus-15 yards on 21 carries.

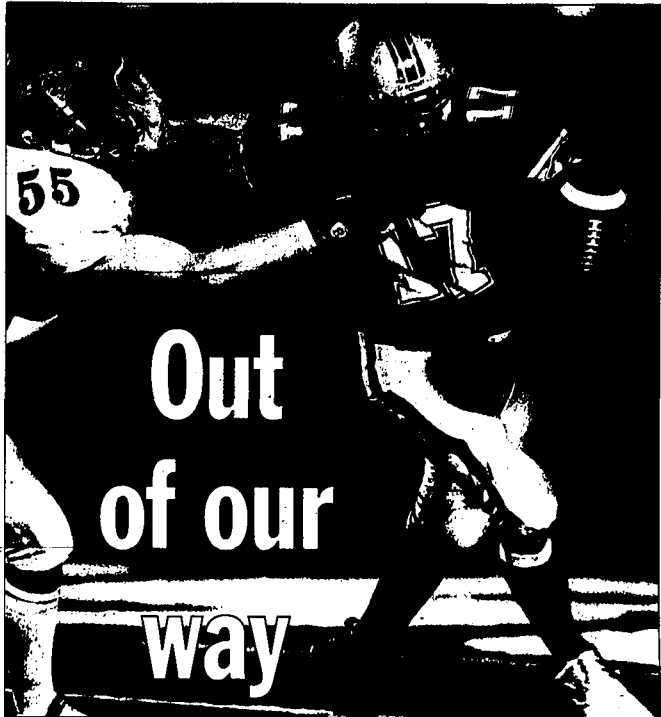
Mowery had a rough night, completing 16 of 37 passes for 252 yards, four interceptions and two fumbles.

"We wanted to go at the quarterback hard and fast to put him under pressure," said Declo's Tucker Edgar.

Briggs capped the Hornets' opening drive with a 32-yard TD run.

Wendell drove its first possession to the Declo 17, but it stalled when Jenkins intercepted Mowery at the goal

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Burley High School's A.J. Hunter (17) stiff arms Wood River's Cody Chandler Friday during the first half of play in Burley.

Burley edges toward Great Eight with win over Wood River

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

As the Skaggs Event Center clock ticked down to triple zeroes, the "Gatorade bath" was unleashed on Burley head coach Eugene Kramer. Burley players, coaches and cheerleaders spilled out onto the field in jubilation.

It wasn't the state championship. It wasn't even a playoff game. In fact, it was a clash between teams with one combined win between them. But the 20-6 victory, played on Burley's senior night, carried the weight of an entire season's work just the same.

The win gave the Bobcats their first Great Bash Conference West win in three years — the first ever for second-year coach Kramer — and put them on the cusp of a berth in the Great Eight playoffs.

"We just extended our season," Kramer said to his team after the win, a statement to which his players responded with a roar, fists and helmets held aloft. It's not official just yet, but unless Minico and Jerome both slip up to Wood River, Burley will be there.

"I couldn't get all those yards without my line. I can't outrun 11 guys."

— Burley quarterback A.J. Hunter who ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns

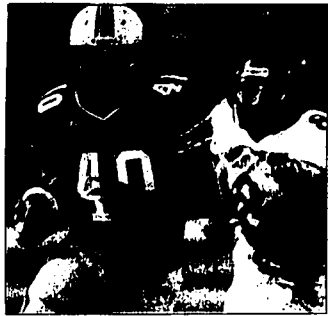
"We've just got a great bunch of kids that deserve to play a little longer," Kramer said. "They've worked hard on getting better every week, and that's what the game of football is all about."

They overcame a lot of obstacles, and tonight they took steps forward when it really mattered."

Senior quarterback A.J. Hunter carried the ball 20 times for 165 yards and touchdowns of 1 and 17 yards for the Bobcats (1-4, 1-2 Great Basin Conference West), and connected with Jared Ludd on a 16-yard roll-out pass for the third Burley touchdown.

He paid tribute to all of his teammates for allowing him to have a big night in his final home game.

"I couldn't get all those



Burley's Jared Byington (40) runs ahead of Wood River's Michale Brunker (8) during the first half of play Friday night in Burley.

yards without my line. I can't outrun 11 guys," said Hunter, who almost did outrun all 11 defenders on a 77-yard run in the first quarter. "We're just really happy to get a win (for the players), and to get a win for Coach Kramer."

Wood River tried to employ some trickery while behind 14-6 early in the fourth quarter, but a muffed

exchange on an attempted reverse between Michale Brunker and Sean Bunc left the ball lying on the turf, and the Bobcats recovered at the Wolverines' 16. Three plays later, Hunter found Ludd for the game's final score.

"When we get the fumble, I was just excited because for

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Declo running back Tucker Edgar is tackled by Wendell's Alan Benson Friday during the Hornets' 47-6 win at Declo High School.

Salt Lake shreds CSI

No. 2 Golden Eagles fall in three games

Times-News

The No. 6 Salt Lake Community College volleyball team remained undefeated Friday in the Scenic West Athletic Conference with a 30-15, 30-21, 30-23 shutout of the second-ranked College of Southern Idaho in Salt Lake City.

The Bruins' (22-8, 2-0) aggressive serving gave the

Golden Eagles (23-4, 2-1) a hard time with passing as multiple errors piled up, according to CSI coach Heidi Carrisier.

"We tried to muscle through and just couldn't put it all together," she said. "We didn't have anybody step up."

Carrisier did not give any further information on the match.

The Golden Eagles will face the Snow College Badgers (15-14, 0-1) at 3 p.m. today in Ephraim, Utah.

Broncos continue to adapt and surprise

Success is rarely found quickly. Rather, it is built over time. The building of a college football program includes the familiar facets of patience, study and careful choices about who to bring into the family. Most important though, may be the willingness and ability to change.

If a football team in this day and age refuses to change, to remain "multiple" as Boise State head coach Chris Petersen often declares, it will allow the opposition a second, a play, a week to adapt and prepare for whatever you may throw at it.

Let's go back to BSU's



DUSTIN LAPRAY

Fiesta Bowl season. That team could and would line up and get three or four yards on the ground anytime it wanted behind a stellar offensive line. It had a mobile quarterback and did not hesitate to run the option.

This 2008 team probably.

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Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick, left, scrambles past Missouri's Jacques Smith during the second quarter Sept. 13 in Columbia, Mo. Kaepernick leads the Wolf Pack against Mizzou today in Moscow.

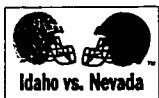
Vandals face challenge of stopping Nevada QB

By Grant Juhl
Times-News correspondent

There's some big bad wolves straying into Moscow this afternoon and they smell blood in the crisp Palouse air. That scent belongs to an Idaho football team that has shown vulnerability on both sides of the football.

The Vandals rank seventh in the WAC in scoring offense (20 points per game) and dead last in scoring defense (47 ppg) heading into today's 3 p.m. game against Nevada (2-2).

"The situation we're in with this football team, right now, with our growing process — you see an inconsistency here. That's part of

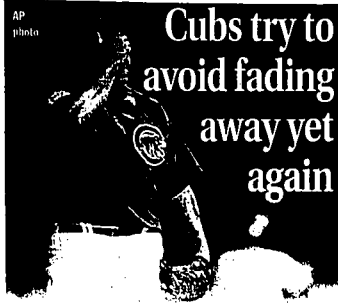


When: 3 p.m. MDT
TV: None Radio: 1310 AM

the learning curve, that's part of the valley we're fighting with right now," said Idaho head coach Robb Akey. "We got to get refocused and get guys put back together and build upon their performance."

Leading the Wolf Pack into the Kibbie Dome today is sophomore quarterback

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Cubs try to avoid fading away yet again

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — All the talk of goats, curses and 100 years of World Series futility had the spotlight squarely on the Chicago Cubs in the NL division series. Now, it's the team from the weakest division in baseball that's on the verge of closing out the bumbling Cubs.

"I put the Cubs and Tampa and the Angels in the same boat. They dominated all year long," Dodgers manager Joe Torre said Friday. "They were the only clubs that really went wire-to-wire."

The Dodgers, meanwhile, had a losing record as recently as a month ago. But with Manny Ramirez's hitting, and newcomers Angel Berroa and Blake DeWitt doing a solid job up the middle as replacements, they rebounded from an eight-game losing streak and won their first NL East title in four years.

NLDS

Game 3
Cubs at Dodgers
TV: 8 p.m., TBS
With a victory over the Cubs in Game 3 today, the Dodgers would clinch their first playoff series win in 20 years.

"When you play at home, there's a lot of pressure on you to play well and win," Torre said. "You're supposed to win. I think we have that on us right now, especially winning the last two games."

Getting away from Wrigley Field and their fans' lofty expectations might be just what the Cubs need.

They bumbled their way to consecutive losses at Wrigley, getting outscored 17-5 and tying a division record with four errors in Thursday's 10-3 loss.

They were booed by their long-suffering fans, and a noticeable quiet enveloped the ballpark as the Dodgers piled up runs.

"Everybody had such high expectations and expecting us to just walk away with it as we were playing," said Rich Harden, who will start Saturday. "You could kind of feel the energy a little bit after that first game around Chicago was down a little bit. But it's tough losing that second one. We can come here, kind of start fresh."

The Dodgers flew home after the game, landing at 4 a.m. Friday. The Cubs slept on their own beds, on the advice of a sleep consultant, and arrived at Dodger Stadium for a late afternoon workout.

"It's nice to get away from here and come on the road and hopefully win a ball game," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "The fans have been very supportive all year and it's been fun playing in Wrigley Field all year. It just

"It's nice to get away from here and come on the road and hopefully win a ball game."
— Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella

Stanford's double eagle puts her closer to lead at World Championship

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Angela Stanford's rare double eagle turned into a huge boost for her to stay near the top of the leaderboard on a day when playing conditions were challenging for everybody.

A pair of double bogeys and a bogey on the 18th cost two-time defending champion Lorena Ochoa, who has a tough back nine after she began the day so well in the second round of the Samsung World Championship.

OVERTON LEADS TURNING STONE RESORT CHAMPIONSHIP

VERONA, N.Y. — Jeff Overton shot a 3-under 69 in blustery conditions to take a one-shot lead over Tag Ridings in the Turning Stone

Resort Championship. Playing through wind, rain and even a brief shower of hail, Overton was at 8-under 136. Two weather delays totaling nearly an hour and half prevented the entire field from finishing before darkness fell, but Overton's lead was safe.

Ridings shot a 68. Steve Allen, one of 13 players who didn't complete the round, was at 3 under with three holes to play. In the clubhouse and alone in third at 6 under was Australian rookie Jason Day (69), one shot ahead of Robert Allenby (68). Mark Henby

Links Championship. Brer had an 8-under 136 total. He opened with a 66 on Thursday at Kingsbarns. Sweden's Robert Karlsson (70), Denmark's Soren Hansen (73), Germany's Martin Kaymer (72) and Northern Ireland's Rory McIlroy (69) were tied for second. Karlsson, Hansen and Kaymer played at St. Andrews, while McIlroy was at Carnoustie. Two-time champion Padraig Harrington was two strokes back after a 71 at St. Andrews. Lee Westwood also was 6 under after a 70 at St. Andrews.

WI-JOONG AHEAD BY ONE STROKE AT KOREA OPEN SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's Kim Wi-joong shot a 4-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead in the Korea Open, while American Ryder Cup star Anthony Kim followed his opening 64 with a 73 to drop three shots back. Kim had an 8-under 134 total on the Woo Jeong Hills Country Club course. England's Ian Poulter (66) and South Korea's Kim Dae-sub (68) were tied for second. Forty-five players were unable to complete the round because of darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Rays rally to beat White Sox 6-2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The young, resilient Rays are one win from breezing into the American League championship series.

All-Star Scott Kazmir settled down after a shaky start. Akhnoir Iwamura hit a go-ahead, two-run homer and the AL East champions beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Friday for a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

"This is just awesome," said Rocco Baldelli, who singled in a run.

Red Sox Angels go late

At 11 p.m., the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Angels were tied 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday night in Anaheim. See Sunday's Times-News for a final score.

Giving many fans a close-up look of the formula that transferred Tampa Bay from a last-place team to a power, the Rays rallied for the second straight day and remained undefeated in their young postseason history.

The Rays go for a sweep when the series resumes Sunday in Chicago. Tampa Bay's Matt Garza (11-9) faces John Danks (12-9), trying to seal a matchup against World Series champion Boston or the Los Angeles Angels in the next round.

"We're a relaxed bunch," Baldelli said. "We chill out in the clubhouse. We have fun. That's what got us here."

Of the 35 teams to fall behind 2-0 in the division series before this year, just five have come back to advance according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

It's been a bleak October for both Chicago teams. The Cubs lost their first two NL playoff games at home to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

White Sox manager Guillermo "We've got to fight like a cat, and now it's a must-win game."

Chicago started quickly, scoring twice in the first inning. The Sox hit single and Alexi Ramirez's sacrifice fly, but Kazmir struck out Juan



Tampa Bay Rays' pitcher Scott Kazmir throws against the Chicago White Sox Friday during the first inning of Game 2 of the American League Divisional Series in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Uribe with the bases loaded after three straight foul balls. Dioner Navarro's run-scoring single off Mark Buehrle in the second began the comeback following a two-base throwing error by Ramirez at second, and

Iwamura gave Tampa Bay a 3-2 lead with a drive into the left-center field stands off Buehrle in the fifth. "I knew it was gone," Iwamura said.

The Rays added three runs in the eighth, when B.J. Upton tripled and scored on Carl Crawford's single, which chased Buehrle. Baldelli's run-scoring single against Octavio Dotel made it 5-2, and Navarro followed with a RBI double off Matt Thornton.

No. 8 BYU wins 15th straight by toppling USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Max Hall threw for 303 yards and two touchdowns and No. 8 BYU extended its winning streak to 15 games by beating Utah State 34-14 on Friday night.

The Cougars (5-0) converted three turnovers into 17 points while pulling ahead 24-0 in the first quarter, then held on for their ninth straight victory over the Aggies despite some sloppy mistakes.

Utah State (1-4) became the first team to score on BYU in nearly a month with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but the Aggies were down 34-0 at the end of the third quarter. That didn't discourage Utah State fans from chanting "over-runs" and celebrating every mistake the Cougars made.

Hall threw two interceptions and was sacked for the first time this season when the Aggies brought him down with a 402 hit in the game. The Cougars also had what appeared to be a fumble overturned by the officials and committed several foul plays in frustration — including one by Hall.

The Cougars had 12 penalties for 123 yards.

Although the outcome was never in question, Utah State fans stayed until the very end to get every last taunt in at BYU, which hadn't visited Logan since 2002.

Robert Turbin scored for Utah State on a 40-yard run with 13:47 left, ending a shutout streak by BYU that spanned two games and more than three full quarters. The streak started when BYU blocked an extra-point attempt by Washington to preserve a 28-27 win on Sept. 6, followed by shutouts of UCLA (59-0) and Wyoming (44-0).

BYU didn't allow a point for a span of 166 minutes, 15 seconds before Turbin's run.

Hansen and the Cougars gained 406 yards on the Aggies. Brandon Bradly returned a fumble 38 yards for a touchdown for the Cougars.

BYU was off last week and the offense barely got a workout in the first quarter Friday. The Cougars scored on their third play and another drive later in the period took just one play.



BYU defensive back Brandon Bradly (5) celebrates to the end zone to score after picking up a fumble by Utah State during the first quarter Friday in Logan, Utah.

ISU tries to overcome injuries vs. Bobcats

By Mark Liptak
Times-Herald Correspondent

The Idaho State Bengals are off to an 0-4 start for the first time since 1997. While that is certainly on the bigger of Bengal Nation, the bigger issue now is injuries.

ISU got hit hard in last Sunday's 45-31 loss at Eastern Washington. Two of the biggest losses were starting linebacker Brad Rife (dislocated elbow) and receiver Isaiah Burdick (dislocated kneecap). Both are definitely out for today's home game with Montana State and head

coach John Zamberlin won't guess how long they'll be on the sidelines.

"That's one of those things you don't know," he said. "It could be a week, it could be four weeks."

All-Big Sky Conference wideout Eddie Thompson also missed last week's game due to a leg injury. Zamberlin had expected Thompson to play against EWU. Now he hesitates to give a definite timetable.

"I hope Eddie's knee is responding and that he's ready to go," said Zamberlin. Even without Thompson,

Montana State at ISU

When: 1:30 p.m. TV: Altitude Radio: 12.70 AM

ISU hung with the Eagles, playing to a 31-31 tie before faltering in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Russel Hill continues to excel, but the pressure will clearly be on him and the running game to protect the football and chew time off the clock.

The Bobcats (2-2) had an easy 37-18 win over South

Dakota last week, leading 35-0 at one point. Today is the Big Sky Conference opener for them.

MSU suffered five turnovers against South Dakota, but its defense responded, only allowing one score, which came after a fumble with 3:30 to play in the game when MSU's reserves were in the game.

Offensively, the Bobcats dominated last week by amassing 216 yards on the ground with Demetrius Crawford running for 91 yards and two touchdowns. He's averaging almost 90

yards a game this year. His running mate C.J. Palmer has six touchdowns.

It's no secret what Bob Ash and his staff will try to do today at Holt Arena: Control the tempo, control the football and play solid defense. Of course, MSU doesn't have the injury issues to contend with and that could make a

big difference. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., and the game can be seen on Altitude TV (DirecTV Channel 681) and Dish Network (Ch. 410). It can be heard locally on 1270 AM KTFI.

Today's College Football Schedule

Charlotte (3) at Georgia Tech (3)	10 a.m.
Florida (2) at Wake Forest (2)	10 a.m.
North Carolina (2) at Virginia Tech (2)	10 a.m.
Wake Forest (2) at Virginia Tech (2)	10 a.m.
Virginia Tech (2) at Wake Forest (2)	10 a.m.
Alabama (1) at Tennessee (1)	11 a.m.
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USC tries to bounce back against Oregon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Each of the past two years, mighty Southern California was knocked off by a Pac-10 underdog. Each time, the Trojans bounced back with some impressive victories — and then lost again.

They've already had their first shock of the season. In their conference opener at Oregon State last week,

Another loss almost certainly 6 p.m., ABC will knock USC out of national title contention and dent their chances of a seventh consecutive Pac-10 title.

Dropped from No. 1 to No. 9 following their 27-21 loss at Corvallis, the Trojans (2-1, 0-1) try to return to form when they face No. 23 Oregon (4-1, 2-0) today at the Coliseum.

"An opportunity is what this is," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "We want to see our guys find our way to get the focus that takes us right back to the way we're capable of playing."

"That's what we do. We've done this before and been in this situation."

The Ducks beat USC 24-17 at home last year, but still couldn't break USC's grip on the Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl berth.

"There are all those different elements there, playing in a huge game in the Coliseum on national television," Ducks quarterback Jeremiah Masoli said. "We've just got to stay level-headed like we were playing (Washington State) last week."



Southern California running back Joe McKnight walks off the field after their 27-21 loss to Oregon State Sept. 25. McKnight and the Trojans look to bounce back whenever host Oregon tonight.

Watching USC's loss to Oregon State last Thursday probably gave the Ducks clues to what might work against the Trojans' defense.

USC had all kinds of problems tackling 5-foot-7 freshman lacquerback Rodgers, who rushed for 186 yards and two touchdowns to key the Bengals' victory.

The ground game is Oregon's strong suit, with the running back tandem of LeGarrette Blount and Jeremiah Johnson. Blount has averaged 7.3 yards a carry and 96.2 yards a game and scored eight touchdowns, while

USC has averaged 6.8 and 88 and has scored 5 TDs.

USC defensive end Kyle Moore said the Trojans didn't do a good job of getting rid of their blockers and spitting the diminutive Rodgers.

"This week, the coaches have been telling us that we have to beat the man in front of us first, then worry about the runner," Moore said.

The Ducks' ground attack has helped them survive a string of quarterback injuries. Starter Nate Costa was lost of the year in the preseason to a knee injury. Second-stringer Justin Roper been in and out

Ohio St., Wisconsin looking for fresh starts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris "Beanie" Wells cracks up in the huddle when freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor eagerly tries to describe each play before Ohio State runs it.

"It's funny, Terrelle always has to look back and explain the full play," said Wells, who pesters Pryor about the habit. "I just know it comes with being a new guy."

No. 14 Ohio State (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) is having fun again after being crushed by Southern California, with its dynamic backfield of Wells and Pryor providing plenty to get excited about.

"I don't think we were looking for redemption, we're just trying to get out there and get better," said Wells, the hobbled running back who'll wear a lineman's shoe to protect his injured foot.

Wells is expected to play against No. 18 Wisconsin (3-1, 0-1) after gaining 169 yards and scoring three times in last year's

38-17 victory. The winner of tonight's showdown can feel big bowl hopes afloat and keep much better than the season's halfway point.

Both teams have had embarrassing low points already. Ohio State needs to win at night on the road to forget 35-3 romp to the Trojans on Sept. 15.

Wisconsin needs to move on after squandering a 19-0 lead in a 27-25 loss at Michigan last Saturday in what was supposed to be the Badgers' coming out party.

Instead of kicking off a BCS push, Wisconsin will again be pushing to change the perception that it's a notch below Ohio State.

"Nobody likes to lose. But it happened and we can learn from it," said running back BJ Hill, who is averaging 4.9 yards per carry with four touchdowns but missed last year's game with the Buckeyes.

of the lineup with a knee injury. Either he or Masoli, who had been No. 3 on the depth chart, will start against USC.

Trojans quarterback Mark Sanchez had the look of a

Heisman candidate against Virginia and Ohio State before the Trojans stumbled in Corvallis. Their committee of tailbacks, led by Joe McKnight, also spluttered against the Beavers.

Vandals

Colin Kaepernick. He ranks 11th in the nation in rushing and owns a 9.27-yard average while scoring seven touchdowns.

Kaepernick was named WAC offensive player of the week after last Saturday's performance at UNLV. He racked up 414 yards of total offense and accounted for five touchdowns in a 49-27 win.

In short, Idaho's growing pains could get more painful.

IFC (C) transfer safety Vindell Larkins has stepped in to call the defensive shots in the absence of injured Idaho star Shiloh Keo.

Larkins knows the challenges his part of the team all have with a quarterback who averages 113 yards a game on the ground.

"I'm a tremendous athlete. We watched film on him and the guy can run. We're going to respect his running game and work the calls from the coach. If we stop him, we stop the team."

Kaepernick has four throwing scores and is 61-for-98 with an average of 178 yards a game and 62 percent completion rate.

"He manages the game so very well," said Nevada head coach Chris Ault.

"The coach is going to call the right plays to stop the

offense," said Larkins. "The game is a game of chess that we and we have to execute."

Kaepernick is especially dangerous with the Pack's run-read scheme out of the innovative pistol, an abbreviated shotgun alignment.

"He's a dang good player," said Akcy. "We've got to make sure we are assignment correct. He has looked faster to me than he did a year ago and he's playing with great confidence."

Even though the Wolf Pack is a 24-point favorite, Ault knows what road games are like in the WAC conference.

"It's our opening WAC game and it's on the road and WAC games on the road are always tough," said Ault.

When the Wolf Pack last year it was one heck of a ball game — very physical ball game. We're expecting the same type of game."

Can Idaho pull off an October surprise this after-noon? The game is friendly confines of the Dome? Absent their captain and leader in Keo, Larkins thinks the defense can do its part in stopping the Wolf Pack juggernaut.

"Everybody is ready to rock and roll. It's time to play," said Larkins. "It's football. You get asked to do something, you got to do it."

Notes: Nevada's other win came over Championship Subdivision team Grambling. The Wolf Pack looks to Top 10 teams Texas Tech and Missouri. ... Today is a combo "Dad's Day/Agriculture Day" celebration on campus. ... Nevada leads all division series-16-9. ... Idaho's last win over a Bowl Subdivision team was Oct. 14, 2006 at Louisiana Tech. ... Senior Vandal punter T.J. Cronk ranks second in the nation with a 46.69-yard average.

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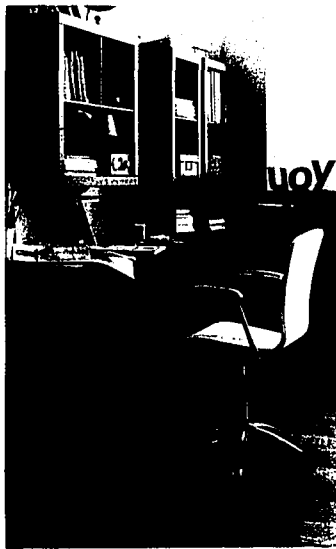
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If you can't tell where your desk ends and your papers start, it's time to put to work your work room - the home office.

According to the Bureau of Labor's latest study on Americans working from the home, about 15 percent of nonagricultural workers spend at least one day working from the home as their primary job. And with technology connecting us more every year, that number may continue to rise.

So how do you make a home office a place to enjoy? Stay organized and create a place you're happy to be in, says interior redesigner Victoria Palmer, director of the National Redesign Institute and owner of Urbane, Kansas City, Mo. To cut the clutter and promote productivity, check out these tips from Palmer and interior designer Connie Hammond, Creative Designs, San Mateo, Calif.

1. Start in one corner and go around to the other. "This way I see progress so I don't mess up the part I've done," Hammond says. Locate problem areas that look visually unappealing, like big stacks of papers, and work on each area individually so you're not overwhelmed.
2. Create a system that works for you. Hammond recommends making a list of daily "must-dos" and putting everything else out of sight in decorative, different colored baskets. Also consider making a separate workspace for things you don't need all the time.
3. Buy the largest desk that will fit the room to make space for your computer and individual workspace. Move big objects, like your printer, to alternate tables, credenzas or underneath the desk.
4. Use technology to keep information organized. "Keep records and spreadsheets that are easily updated and make sure to back this info up on CDs or flash drives," Palmer says. Also consider using software to store client information and reduce stacks of files.
5. Get inspiration from other offices. "I have a magazine holder like at the doctor's office where I drop mail I want to get back to," Palmer says. "It gives me easy access to lots of resources, like brochures and Web site info."

-Melanie Wanzek

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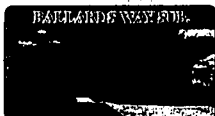
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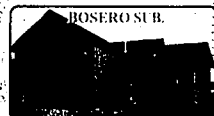
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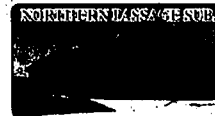
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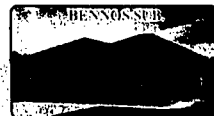
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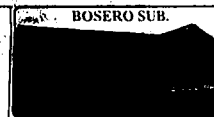
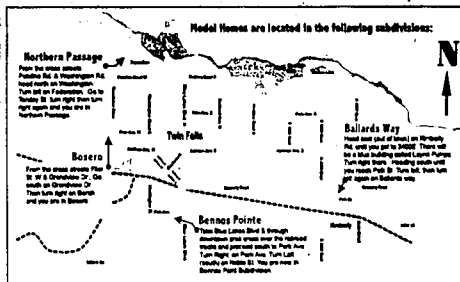
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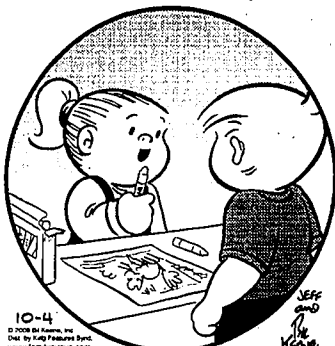
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DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

When they didn't return at the time they had promised, I began to worry. When they finally showed up at 1 a.m., they dropped a measly \$6 in my hand. Then the husband drove me home. He reeked of booze and swerved all over the road. It was the most terrifying ride of my life. I was shaking all over by the time we arrived.

The next day my dad called the police and told them the man had driven me home drunk. They said that if he had called the previous night, they'd have gone over and taken a Breathalyzer test but they could do nothing at the time.

My mom then called the woman, who swore her husband hadn't been drunk. When Mom asked her for my going rate (\$3 an hour, plus double time after midnight, which would have been \$15 or \$18 an hour), she said \$15 was booked for, the woman hung up on her.

Some important lessons I learned that night:

1. Agree on the wage beforehand.
2. If the driver appears drunk (or

stoned), call your parent, a friend or a taxi even if it costs you your wages to get home. NEVER get into a car with someone you think is impaired just to be polite.

3. Don't automatically trust someone because you go to the same church. Always get references and baby-sit only for people you know well. —WISER NOW IN CANADA

DEAR WISER NOW: That's excellent advice, and I hope my younger readers will take it to heart. Watching children take on the responsibility that requires maturity and judgment, it should be planned so that it's fun, fair and safe for everyone concerned.

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old brother, "Josh," is obese. He spends his free time playing video games or watching TV. He doesn't worry about what he eats and has low self-esteem.

I am active, and I changed my eating and exercise habits not only to benefit my health but also to be a role model for my younger siblings.

When I offer to do fun activities with Josh — like playing football, basketball or taking our dog for a walk around the block — he tells me to go away and quit talking to him.

My parents say it isn't my problem and I should worry about my own life. Abby, I don't suffer. What your brother is doing is hurting him, and I don't nag him. I know it isn't my problem, but my parents don't give my brother any motivation, discipline or limit his TV time.

I want my brother to be happy. I don't want him to suffer. What should I do to help him? I have told him — and my parents — how I feel, but they don't seem to care. —HEALTHIER SIS IN HONOLULU

DEAR SIS: Part of the problem you're having getting through to your brother may be because you are so close to him, his tutoring you is reflexive. A better solution might be to talk to someone at his school about your concerns — a counselor or the school nurse.

It's not unheard of for a child who is healthy, never being ill, to play alone, watching TV, playing video games and seeking comfort in food to have issues that go beyond the physical. Perhaps, if someone from the school talks to your parents, they might become more proactive in helping their son.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your heart might quicken if you think about matters to do with education, travel or creating a family between now and February. Your business reputation soars in November, so this is a good time to go on job interviews or to meet your lawyer who might help you with your career aspirations.

The attentive in January and February when Lady Luck smiles in your direction. A small or incidental opportunity might lead to long-term benefits or permanent security in your job, cash possibly making news if you've been wondering if a new person in your life is worth all your hard working; you will get a definite answer now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your temper in line. Avoid adding energy to any period of turbulence. The current conditions will evaporate soon. If you start a confrontation it might spiral out of your control and cause more problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No one has put you in charge of the day. People who might help you in a cranky mood or disrespectful, and you may feel it is time to teach someone a lesson, but don't. Maintain a low profile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep

your gauntlets in your pocket; don't throw them. This isn't a good time to add fuel to a fire. Spend your time doing constructive things such as balancing the checkbook or cleaning the garage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let anyone burn your ego. A few irritations may challenge you to stand up for your rights, but if you leave the situation alone it will all blow over quickly. Physical exercise will burn off angst.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Big changes can have dire consequences. A few irritations may challenge you to stand up for your rights, but if you leave the situation alone it will all blow over quickly. Physical exercise will burn off angst.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a good time to start an argument or offer a challenge. If your partner or a significant other offers a valid criticism try to cure the problem. If the criticism isn't valid then ignore it and don't overreact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care climbing through barbed wire. Celestial conditions might briefly magnify a barrier between you and a loved one. Concentrate on the points in common instead of differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take pride in your ability to fulfill obligations like homework. Your creative side needs an outlet under these stars. Get out a sketchpad and pencil, pluck the guitar or bake some cookies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): False accusations might go flying through the air rather than white arrows. Find the generosity, patience and big-heartedness to overlook someone's grumpy retorts or aggravating personal habits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take pride in your ability to fulfill obligations like homework. Your creative side needs an outlet under these stars. Get out a sketchpad and pencil, pluck the guitar or bake some cookies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be disciplined in your ability to deal with the budget. Don't spend more than you make. Although it could be tempting to rearrange certain financial obligations, it is a good idea to leave well enough alone.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 4, the 278th day of 2008. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

On this date:
In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa., resulting in heavy American casualties.
In 1822, Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.
In 1957, Jimmy Hoffa was elected president of the Teamsters Union.

In 1958, the first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service was begun by the British Overseas

Always Corporation (BOAC) with flights between London and New York.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI became the first pope to visit the Western Hemisphere as he addressed the U.N. General Assembly.

In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood, Calif., hotel room.

In 1976, agriculture secretary Earl Butz, resigned in the wake of a controversy over a joke he'd made about blacks.

In 1978, a funeral mass was held at the Vatican for Pope John Paul I.

In 1980, some 520 people were forced to abandon the cruise ship Princessland in the Gulf of Alaska after a fire broke out in the ship's engine room; no deaths or serious injuries resulted. (The ship captured and sank a wreck later.)

Ten years ago: Russian envoys warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that NATO

might launch airstrikes unless they took "decisive measures" to end the humanitarian crisis in the southern province of Kosovo. Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso won re-election.

Five years ago: A Palestinian woman blew herself up inside a restaurant in Haifa, Israel, killing 21 bystanders.

One year ago: Idaho Sen. Larry Craig defiantly vowed to serve out his term in office despite losing a court attempt to rescind his guilty plea in a men's room sex sting. Former city maintenance worker John Ashley shot five people in a law office in Alexandria, La., killing three of them; Ashley was shot and killed by police following a stand-off.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun and North Korean leader Kim Jong-il pledged to pursue a peace treaty and end their countries' decades-long standoff.

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Why was East wrong to think that his partner might have a club void? Put yourself in West's shoes. If he had had a void in clubs, he would have been anxious to wake his partner up. He would surely not have made his normal lead in hearts, probably preferring to lead his lowest heart as a suit-preference signal.

NORTH
♠ AK 7 3
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ K 10

WEST
♠ Q 10 6 4
♥ K Q J 8 5 2
♦ 5 4
♣ 4

EAST
♠ 9 8
♥ A 9 4
♦ J 9 8 7 5 3 2
♣ A Q

SOUTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ A Q
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
South West North East
2 Pass 4
5 Pass 6 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ AK 7 3
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K 10
♣ K 10

South West North East
1 Pass 1
2 Pass 1

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For details of Bobby Wolf's autobiography, "The Line Wolf," contact baw@net.net or call him. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobby.wolf@net.net

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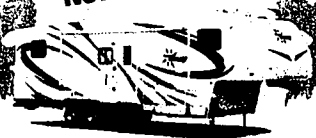
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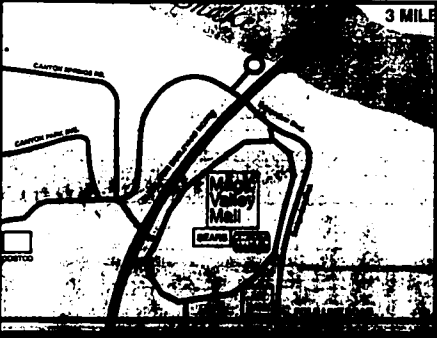
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