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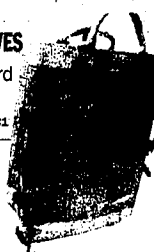


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Some say 'nay' to stinking spray

Citizens request
more rules on
CAFO wastewater

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

No one likes getting drenched by sprinklers spraying wastewater. But the bigger problem, according to one group, isn't the water as much as the pathogens farm sprinklers send flying.

The board that governs the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality decided Thursday to table discussion on a rulemaking petition from the Idaho Rural Council dealing with dairy and feedlot wastewater used for pressurized irrigation.

According to the petition, the group wants waste from confined-animal feeding operations to be cleaned up like human waste before it is used for irrigation.

The council is looking for three things from DEQ, said Rich Carlson, the group's attorney. The

agency, he said, needs to examine what pathogens and other things lurk in wastewater used for irrigation, and evaluate any exposure risks to humans and livestock. It should then take any necessary action to prevent waste particles from drifting through the air and off of the property they came from, he said.

Citing a February 2006 DEQ report on the same subject, Carlson said the agency's science supports that drifting exists, is a concern and that it can be controlled.

"And now we need to get those controls applied in a reasonable way, but a way that protects the public health from a very large source of waste," he said.

The DEQ board will revisit the petition at its next meeting, Nov. 12 and 13, to give the Idaho State Department of Agriculture time to review and prepare comments on the petition, board member Randy MacMillan said.

Dairies and feedlots in the state are managed through a memorandum of understanding.

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Photo courtesy KEVIN BRADSHAW
An irrigation wheel line is covered with ice Friday afternoon as temperatures dropped on a field west of Twin Falls near 3600 North Road and Grandview Drive. Temperatures are expected to remain low this weekend with increasing chances of snowstorms in southern Idaho.

Mid-autumn snowshowers

Magic Valley could get several inches of snow this weekend

By Ben Bobkin
Times-News writer

The National Weather Service on Friday predicted snowfall throughout the Magic Valley for this week-end that could surpass several inches of the white stuff over the autumn colors of October.

The weather service issued a winter warning for the Twin Falls area on Friday afternoon that forecasts between 2 and 5 inches of snow through tonight. A nearly identical amount, 3 to 6 inches, is estimated for the Burley area, according to the weather service.

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Twin Falls area:
2-5 inches of snow today
Winter storm warning in effect from 6 a.m. today until 9 a.m. Sunday.

Burley area:
3-6 inches of snow today
Most of snow expected this afternoon or more possible tonight.

Mimicking a Master



Nellie Maccabee, 8, and David Sedhies, 8, work on a depiction of Vincent van Gogh's 'Starry Night' Thursday afternoon in their third-grade class at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls. The class is part of an ongoing 'Great Masters' art program taught by Anna Scholes, a volunteer.

St. Edwards third-graders study Vincent van Gogh's artwork

By Ben Bobkin
Times-News writer

Third-grade students at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls dabbed brushes in shades of blue and a black paint and went to work on their paintings.

Before they started, though, the class learned Thursday about artist Vincent van Gogh. For the third-grade class, this year's art lessons blend together

artwork and lessons about the lives and paintings of famous artists. As a result, their assignment was to mimic the work of a van Gogh painting of a bright, starlit nighttime sky.

"I think generally they like art because there's never anything wrong," said Rozetta Hedden, the third-grade teacher. "I can never tell them they aren't good enough."

Anna Scholes, a volunteer guest teacher, visits Hedden's

class once a week to teach the students about art and artists. Though she helped last year at the school with art lessons, this is the first year for her to teach about the artists too.

Scholes read a short story to the class about van Gogh's work and life, which included bouts of depression and cutting off part of his ear.

Because van Gogh is no longer alive to create more paintings, Scholes told the stu-

dents, his paintings are worth a lot. One student ventured a guess.

"Five thousand dollars?" asked 8-year-old Brandon Stotts.

"Probably more," Scholes responded.

A bit later, Stotts was painting, his version of a van Gogh painting with the other students.

"I'm trying to make kind of

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Tuthill denies review of canal company call

Water call now returns to courts

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

An administrative appeal of a Sept. 5 water call decision has been denied by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, clearing the way for a court challenge to proceed.

In a response issued Friday, HWB Director Dave Tuthill denied a request by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation asking him to reconsider his decision in a years-old delivery call by seven water users known as the Surface Water Coalition.

Members of the coalition — including the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies — have sought since January 2005 to shut off groundwater users who they said were depriving them of their full, senior water rights.

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Stocks fall during the week meets definition of 'crash', but not many quick to call it so

By Ellen Stone
Associated Press writer

Did stocks "crash"? Some news organizations and investors are hesitating to use the word to describe Wall Street's terrifying sell-off. A crash is commonly defined as a 20 percent decline in a single day or several days. The drop over the

seven days ending Thursday lopped 20.9 percent off the Dow Jones industrial average, which would qualify as a crash. On Friday, the Dow fell again, bringing the cumulative loss to 22 percent.

"This quick, this amount, in these few days, obviously is a crash," said Howard Silverblatt, senior index analyst at Standard & Poor's. "The

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— Howard Silverblatt, senior index analyst at Standard & Poor's

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was among those uttering the word on Thursday, calling the decline "a cascading crash."

The Wall Street Journal, the most influential publication in the financial world, hedged somewhat on Friday's front page, saying the scary drop over the past several days "amounts to a slow-motion crash."

But not everyone was prepared to go that far.

The Associated Press did not use the word "crash,"

referring to Thursday as a "runaway train of a sell-off."

"A car crash is sudden, and this is not a car crash," said AP Business Editor Hal Ritter. "You can argue either way, but it's better to give readers the important numbers for this week, 1987 and 1929, so they have the perspective to

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MORNING BRIEFING



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, "Slay as Dead as You Can," 6 p.m. no-host bar and 6:30 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$25 per person or \$45 per couple, seating limited, advanced purchase recommended, 404-3170 or 420-4169.

Douglas Jones and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk," suitable for ages pre-school and older; presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley. Tickets: \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under), 578-9122.

Trailing of the Sheep Festival: Sheep Tales gathering, "Our Story Continues..." featuring recording artist Brenn Hill in concert and story-tellers Linda and Carolyn Dufurano and Francisco Colqui, 7 p.m., noStage Theatre, 120 Main St., Ketchum, \$20, www.trailingofthesheep.org.

Bath Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Crimes of the Heart," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., at CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Burley Fire Department Fire Prevention Week Breakfast, includes hotcakes, eggs, sausage, hash browns and beverages; station tours and fire safety presentations, 7 to 11 a.m., Burley Fire Department, 1235 Miller Ave., \$4 donation per person or \$16 per family, money raised for the purchase of fire prevention materials which are free to the public, firepreventionweek.org.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Community Center annual Pork Prime Rib fundraiser, also includes baked potato, baked squash or corn, roll, salad, dessert and beverage; restaurant atmosphere with music by Gayle Slatten, 5:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$10 for adults (\$12 at the door) and no cost for children age 4 and under, (208) 734-5084.

The 2nd annual Filer High School Booster Club Hog Fest, includes pig wrestling event, 7 p.m., Filer football field, all level, four-people teams (\$10 per person), \$4 admission for children, 326-5944.

EXHIBITS

Trailing of the Sheep Festival: Meet the Artists, professional artists with their works of western landscapes, sheep and the cultural ties and traditions of sheep ranching, 9 to 10 a.m., *The Grange at Sweetwater* (access from Idaho Highway 75 and Countryside Boulevard), free admission, www.trailingofthesheep.org.

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

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Trailing of the Sheep Festival: Sheep Follies Fair, includes demonstrations of sheep shearing and herding with stock dogs, displays of sheep camps, crafts for children, spinning and weaving demonstrations by Havaqo Dene weavers and local artisans, and a Basque lamb dinner, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKelcher Park, Halley, www.trailingofthesheep.org.

Octoberfest, featuring vendors, horse and buggy rides, wine, brats, bean cook-off, and live music featuring Jimmy Bivens (7 to 11 p.m.), 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mimi's Flowers and Saddle Horn Events Center, Buhl, no cover charge, 543-2721.

LIBRARY

Crafty Second Saturday, for K-6th graders, 10 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 35-participant limit, 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@tbfid.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The 13th Annual Crafts In the Country, hand-made vendors over 65 local vendors, sponsored by Twin Falls County Employee Council, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fier Fairgrounds, Merchants Bldg., No. 1 and No. 3, no admission fee, (208)

736-4087.
Salad Bar Card Party, noon, 100F Hall, 120 West Ave., A. Wendell, \$8, public invited, door prices; raffleables drop off; bags, glass catering jars and vases, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market, as many as 40 vendors; raffleables drop off; bags, glass catering jars and vases, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Center, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, assistance with purchases to car available, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Magie Valley Opened Society show and sale, during mall hours, Magie Valley Mall, Twin Falls, (208) 734-5574.

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

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, 20241, Fir St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-4081.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Cowboy Astronomer" 2 p.m., "Star Signs/Live Sky Tour" 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: "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m.,** Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

October Star Party, 8 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6666.

OUTDOORS

Mysteries of Autumn, Why do leaves change? Why do animals hibernate? an Environmental Resource Center family walk, 9 to 11 a.m., Heegle Park, Halley, no cost for members, 726-4333 to register.

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 5 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., and continue (each weekend until Nov. 1), B&G Produce, Poline Road, Fier, 8/3/8 miles west of Costco, \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, (weekday tours available by reservation), 326-4935.

The 6th annual College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club Corn Maze fundraiser, bring your flashlight suggested, 5 to 10 p.m., nightly, northwest corner of C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards and no cost for children age 6 and under, (clubs selling hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, hot chocolate and more), day tours may be arranged, 732-6431.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at srbrowne@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.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Four things to go and do today

• **Dancers, Music, Sheep.** The Sheep Follies Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Roberta McKelcher Park in Halley. The event includes Penanish musicians and dancers; Boise Highlanders Bagpipers, Drummers and Dancers; Polish Highlanders of North America; Oinkari Basque Dancers with Txantxogorriak Basque Musicians; Boulder Brothers Celtic and Folk Music; sheep wagon displays; spinning and weaving demonstra-

tions; children's activities; wool and craft booths; and St. Charles Catholic Church's Basque lamb dinner.

• **You can discover pig wrestling** at the Filer High School Booster Club Hog Fest at 7 p.m., at the Filer football field. Admission is \$6 for adults, and kids up to 18 are \$4.

• **In recognition of Fire Prevention Week,** the Burley Fire Department serves up a hearty breakfast and gives station tours and fire safety presentations from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Burley Fire Department, 1235 Miller Ave. There's a \$4 donation per person or \$16 per family.

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Wastewater

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that the petition does signed by both ISDA and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that lays out each agency's role.

It is primarily ISDA's job to make sure IDA's comply with environmental requirements, MacMillan said, and one of those requirements is that no waste can leave the property boundaries where it's used. So the DEQ board passed the petition over for ISDA to review on the theory that better enforcement might solve the problem.

ISDA officials aren't sure yet what they'll suggest about the petition. Deputy Director Brian Oakley, who attended the DEQ meeting, said Friday

the matter, he said, because it's asked with both promoting and regulating the cattle industry, a "conflicted" directive.

"They don't seem to be able to do both well," Carlson said.

The matter is one the DEQ board takes seriously, MacMillan said — he, as a Magie Valley resident, has also been hit by sprayed wastewater before.

"It's not a pleasant thing," he said. "The most logical, expedient approach is to have (ISDA) address it."

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Snow

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"We have a low-pressure system that has dropped across the region, and it is currently located pretty much over the state of Idaho," said Simone Lewis, a meteorologist with the NWS Boise office.

For the Twin Falls area, the heaviest snowfall is expected east of Twin Falls and Jerome along Interstate 84 and south of Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 93. The warning is in effect from 6 a.m. today until 6 a.m. Sunday.

The extent of the snowfall predicted for the Burley area is anticipated for this afternoon, but there could be more tonight as well, said Greg Kaiser, a meteorologist with the NWS based in Pocatello.

October snowfalls are unusual for the Magic Valley, but it's not a record, either. The earliest snowfall on record for Twin Falls was 2.3 inches on Sept. 17, 1965. The average date for the first snowfall of the year in Twin Falls is Oct. 15, according to the weather service.

For those heading out on snow-covered roads, police recommended precautions to avoid an accident.

Capt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department said that poor visibility and icy roads contribute to accidents. Motorists should slow down before reaching intersections and travel slower in general, he also said.

State law has also studied snow tires to be used starting Oct. 1 and through April 30, 2009.

People with four-wheel drive vehicles should avoid becoming overconfident, he said, adding that while those vehicles are more powerful, that doesn't mean they can brake quicker.

Drivers should also plan ahead for road trips, take a little more with them and buckle up, he said.

"Common sense just has to play a big part of it," Hicks said.

Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson echoed that message.

"They need to slow down and allow themselves more time to stop," he said.

Gabriel Montoya, a street operator for Butte, said that the city usually doesn't plow if the snowfall is a small amount because that would create more ice.

If there's just a minor snowfall, the city might not sand at street intersections, he said.

A 40 percent chance of snow is forecast for today and Sunday in Stanley, according to the weather service. For those heading north, there still will be open campsgrounds in South and National Forest, said Eric McQuay, a recreation program manager in the Stanley Ranger Station.

People should remember to dress warmly, he said, adding that next week's temperatures are predicted to rise in the 50s after the weekend.

"I wouldn't have any special warnings for folks other than to come prepared," he said.

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Art

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Nate Stover, 8, painted his picture with dots of yellow, green and orange. He likes the freedom that artwork brings compared to other school subjects.

"There's no right or wrong" he said. "You can do whatever you want."

The students will learn about artists like Claude Monet and Leonardo da Vinci in future lessons.

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Call

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In its original, BuRec argued that Tuthill's decision violated state code by not doing enough to reconcile the "voluminous" previous findings in the case, many of which it argued were inconsistent in areas. Tuthill wrote in his response that the previous findings — all supported in the record — are better addressed in court and that the history of the few items he changed in his decision were "explicitly" discussed and approved by the court.

Tuthill also submitted a response to the BuRec petition by the city of Pocatello, which urged Tuthill to amend his decision and elaborate further on proposed changes to how the department calculates injury to water users.

The city's request would be considered its own petition for reconsideration, Tuthill wrote, but was submitted outside a 15-day deadline for such response and was untimely.

IDWR's attention will now return to a pending court challenge by the water coalition, filed in district court in Gooding County. The coalition is questioning whether Tuthill addressed the delivery call in "timely and lawful" fashion and whether he followed constitutional guidelines regarding the state's environmental management rules, according to a statement of issues. The group also wants a judge to review his use of replacement water plans and approach to calculating carryover water, among other items.

The Idaho Dalrymple's Association has also filed as interveners in the case.

The Sept. 5 decision focused on just a few contentious issues. Tuthill argued for the use of replacement water plans, criticized by surface users as arbitrary state rules for mitigation plans. He wrote that carry-over shortages — or short-term issues — should be stored from one season to the next — should be remedied in the season of the shortage. And he vowed to change the way the state calculates harm caused by mismanagement, tiding his approach "reasonable in-season demand."

Interested parties can still file separate court challenges to the decision through Nov. 7.

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COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Who's the biggest loser?

A bank's employees look to show for inspiration.

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Idaho ed official: Teacher standards won't be linked to pay-for-performance

LEWISTON (AP) — A renewed pledge by state education officials not to the proposed teacher evaluation standards to how much Idaho educators earn was greeted with some skepticism this week at a meeting in northcentral Idaho.

Nick Smith, an Idaho Department of Education official, told about 50 administrators, teachers, students and school board members from throughout the region that performance evaluation standards under development won't be linked to pay-

for-performance. Some educators in Idaho including Troy School District Superintendent Bruce Bradberry still say they're unconvinced evaluations won't eventually be used to determine what teachers earn.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

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

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Driving under the influence sentencing
Jason G. Bean, 22, Bulli; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Ray D. Juarez Vega, 22, Rogerson; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Thomas R. Dickinson, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Jeffrey Michael Shell, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; interlock ignition device on vehicle for one year after driving privileges reinstated; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Deana E. Dickson, 24, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; one day community service; six months probation.
Ian J. Sitt, 23, Jerome; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 60 days jail, 45 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 60 days jail, 50 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.
Rocky Velasquez, 31, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Michael Lewis, 35, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Driving under the influence sentencing
Cameron R. Baker, 20, Burley; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Mark W. Kerner, 31, Shoshone; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail.

29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Joseph P. Hovey, 24, Twin Falls; one count resisting/obstructing officer; costs waived; 90 days jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; provide false information to an officer dismissed.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Todd V. Hunter, Jr., 42, Soda Springs; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Rebecca M. Robinson, 28, Twin Falls; domestic battery, dismissed by prosecutor.

Felony sentencing
Patrick L. Poyl, 21, Twin Falls; one count grand theft by deception; five years penitentiary; one year determinate; four years intermitinate; \$110.50 costs; \$7,054.61 restitution; one count issuing check without funds; three years penitentiary; one year determinate; two years intermitinate; \$100.50 costs; \$79 court compliance costs; \$3,434.78 restitution; two counts issuing a check without funds; three years penitentiary; one year determinate; two years intermitinate; \$7,054.61 restitution;

Felony dismissals
Jeremy W. Miller, 32, Bulli; unlawful possession of a firearm, grand theft by possession of stolen property, but guilty, criminal possession of a financial transaction card; dismissed by prosecutor.

Civil filings
Angelita Martinez vs. Patrick M. Morris. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

James Geringer vs. Randall A. Hall. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Shirley McLinden vs. Eureka Insurance Group and Guy Mastler. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Joshua C. Holman vs. State of Idaho. Seeking cost conviction relief of his 2007 grand theft convictions. Plaintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel and that his conviction was obtained by use of evidence gathered during an illegal search and seizure leading to his unlawful arrest.

Debra J. Smith vs. Dale S. Case. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff

seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Twin Falls County vs. Joe and Kirsty Glassett. Seeking that defendants be enjoined from violating Twin Falls County Code; \$100 per day each day defendants violation said code; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendants are in violation of county code by having too many vehicles parked on their property.

Twin Falls County vs. Jesse and Heidi Belue. Seeking that defendants be enjoined from violating Twin Falls County Code; \$100 per day each day defendants violation said code; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendants are in violation of county code by having debris, scraps and waste on their property.

Ernestine Cantu and Carlos Cantu vs. Svetlana Petrosyan and John Does 1-5. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Carlos Cantu in a vehicle accident.

Shane M. Pilant and Cecilia Martinez vs. Casey L. Cooper and Kevin L. Cooper. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Shane Pilant in a vehicle accident.

Child support cases
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:

Jared M. Koch. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$620 monthly support plus 78 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Greg Plaza. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$399 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,223.01 for uncovered medical costs.

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Dustin K. Ranson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$332 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Brandie V. Hite. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$141 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,782.32 for foster care and child support costs.

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Jessica Stiffen vs. Eric J. Stiffen.
Kristen K. Kline vs. Charles J. Kline.
John C. Brookshier vs. Nicole C. Brookshier.

Savannah L. Drake vs. Brandon A. Drake.
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Alaska inquiry finding: Sarah Palin abused power

By Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sarah Palin unlawfully abused her power as governor by trying to have her former brother-in-law fired as a state trooper, the chief investigator of an Alaska legislative panel concluded Friday. The politically charged inquiry imperiled her reputation as a reformer on John McCain's Republican ticket.

Investigator Stephen Branchflower, in a report by a bipartisan panel that investigated the matter, found Palin in violation of a state ethics law that prohibits public officials from using their office for personal gain. The inquiry looked into her dismissal of Public Safety Commissioner Walter Monagan, who said he lost his job because he resisted pressure to fire a state trooper involved in a bitter divorce with the governor's sister. Palin says Monagan was fired as part of a legitimate budget dispute.

Monagan found that Palin let the family group influence her decision-making even if it was not the sole reason Monagan was dismissed. "I feel vindicated," Monagan said. "It sounds like they've been very helpful and open. And that tells me I'm not totally out in left field."

Branchflower said Palin violated a statute of the Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Act. "I disagree," said Palin attorney Thomas Van Flein. "In order to violate the ethics law, there has to be some personal gain, usually financial. Mr. Branchflower has failed to identify any financial gain."

The statute says "any effort to benefit a personal or financial interest through official action is a violation of that (public) trust."

Palin and McCain's supporters had hoped the inquiry's finding would be delayed until after the presidential election to spare her any embarrassment and to put aside an enduring distraction as she campaigns as McCain's running mate in an uphill contest against Democrat Barack Obama.

But the panel of lawmakers voted to release the report, although not without dissent. There was no immediate vote on whether to endorse its findings.

"I think there are some problems in this report," said Republican state Sen. Gary Stevens, a member of the panel. "I would encourage people to be very cautious, to look at this with a jaundiced eye."

The nearly 300-page report does not recommend sanc-

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tions or a criminal investigation.

The investigation revealed that Palin's husband, Todd, has extraordinary access to the governor's office and her closest advisers. He used that access to try to get trooper Mike Wooten fired, the report found.

Branchflower faulted Sarah Palin for taking no action to stop that. He also noted there is evidence the governor herself participated in the effort. Wooten had been in hot water before Palin became governor over allegations that he illegally shot a moose, drank beer in a patrol car and used a Taser on his stepson.

In proceedings revealed by the report, former Alaska State Trooper Col. Jullia Grimes told investigators that Sarah Palin called her in late 2005 to discuss why Wooten hadn't been fired, and Grimes told her the inquiry was confidential by law.

"Her questions were, how can I do this, what do I have to do so this will be working," Grimes said. "I asked her to

please trust me, but because I can't tell her details I would ask her to please trust me that I would take the appropriate action if and when I knew what the findings were ... I couldn't have another conversation with her about it because, again, it's protected by law."

Grimes said Todd Palin also contacted her by telephone in late 2005 to discuss the confidential investigation of Wooten.

Wooten's disciplinary case was settled in September 2005 — months before Palin was elected governor — and he was allowed to continue working as a trooper.

After Palin's election, her new public safety commissioner, Monagan, said he was summoned to the governor's office to meet Todd Palin, who said Wooten's punishment had been merely a "slap on the wrist." Monagan said he understood the Palins wanted Wooten fired. "I had this kind of ominous feeling that I may not be long for this job if I didn't



Investigator Stephen Branchflower browses boxes of documents as he locates the Legislative Council room in Anchorage, Alaska, Friday. The chief investigator of an Alaska legislative panel concluded Friday that Gov. Sarah Palin unlawfully abused her power as governor by trying to have her former brother-in-law fired as a state trooper. AP photo

somehow respond accordingly," Monagan told the investigator.

For months afterward, Todd Palin filed complaints about Wooten, saying he was seen riding a snowmobile after he had filed a worker's compensation claim and was seen dropping off his children at school in his patrol car. Monagan said Wooten's doctor had authorized the snowmobile trip and his supervi-

sor had approved his use of the patrol car. Monagan said Alaska's attorney general later called him to inquire about Wooten, and Monagan told him they shouldn't be discussing the subject.

"This was an issue that apparently wasn't going to go away that there were certainly frustrations," Monagan said. "To say that Sarah Palin was focused on this I think would be accurate."

Three BLM workers held at gunpoint at Nevada pot garden

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three federal biologists were held at gunpoint by suspected members of a Mexican drug cartel after chancing upon a large marijuana garden on a remote stretch of public land in northern Nevada, authorities said Friday.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management officers were released unharmed after being held by three armed men late Tuesday afternoon in a high-desert area about 200 miles northeast of Reno near Winnemucca. It was Jolynn Worley, an agency spokeswoman.

Law enforcement authorities returned to the scene Wednesday and found the suspects had fled, leaving behind a makeshift camp that indicated as many as six people were involved.

Authorities confiscated nearly 800 mature marijuana plants with an estimated total value of \$5 million and about 150 pounds of processed buds, BLM officials said. It marks the discovery of the third such garden believed to involve a Mexican drug cartel on BLM-managed land in Nevada this year, she said. The others in southern Nevada did not involve confrontations. Many marijuana gardens have been found in the past on public land in Nevada elsewhere across the West.

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"This is the first time in Nevada that BLM employees have actually come upon people (at a marijuana garden) and been threatened."

— Jolynn Worley, U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman

upon people (at a marijuana garden) and been threatened," Worley said. "I'm not aware of it in any other Western state, either."

The unarmed biologists were conducting a stream survey when they encountered three male Hispanics and the pot garden, which stretched for nearly a mile along the North Fork Little Humboldt River, authorities said. Law enforcement officers said two men carried handguns and the third had a rifle with a scope on it. Investigators did not say why they suspected the men were part of a Mexican drug cartel.

After a tense 10-minute standoff, the BLM employees were told they could leave but ordered to go in the opposite direction because the armed men said there were other people in the direction the BLM workers were headed, Worley said.

Balloon crashes in flames at N.M. fiesta; man killed

By Heather Clark
Associated Press writer

BERNALILLO, N.M. — A hot air balloon crashed into power lines and burst into flames Friday during Albuquerque's annual balloon fiesta, throwing both men on board to the ground and killing one of them.

Witnesses said that many of the balloons were flying low right before the Wings of Wind balloon crashed in Bernalillo, just north of Albuquerque.

Stephen Lachendero of Butler, Pa., was killed and Keith Sproul of North Brunswick, N.J., was critically injured. Kathie Leyendecker, a spokeswoman for the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, said she did not know who was piloting the balloon.

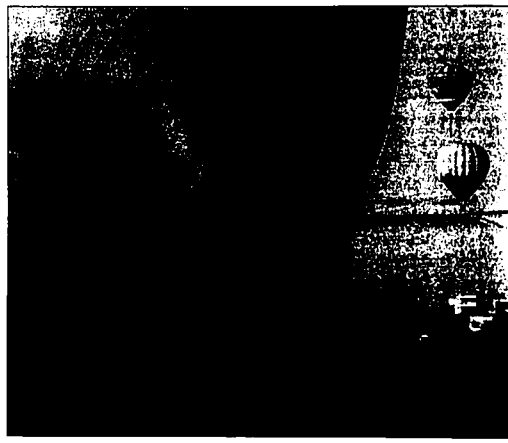
Lachendero was found dead at the scene on the side of a ditch; Sproul was unconscious and taken to the hospital, Rio Rancho Fire Battalion Chief Paul Beare said.

"I couldn't believe it," said Glenn Vonderhake, a witness. "I saw the balloon and the next thing I knew, there was a lot of fire and smoke. There was no fire under the balloon, it just exploded."

He first saw the balloon land, then bounce back up and apparently hit some power lines, he said. The balloon was stuck in the lines for a time, and then Vonderhake saw the balloon portion — called the envelope — float away, a burning tail still attached.

"Debris was flying everywhere," he said. The tank fell harmlessly to the ground, and the drifting envelope was eventually found about 15 miles away.

Witnesses said winds had picked up just before the



The Wings of Wind hot-air balloon catches fire after crashing into power lines during the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Bernalillo, N.M., Friday. AP photo

crash. But Leyendecker said conditions at the field in Albuquerque where the balloons take off were ideal, about 6 to 8 mph.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the crash, said National Guard Lt. Col. John Fishburn. Lachendero was a father of two sons and a daughter and enjoyed ballooning with friends, said his daughter, Amanda Lachendero.

"I just want everyone to know that he loved what he did," she said, declining to comment further.

It's horrible and saddening when something like this occurs," Leyendecker said. "But this sport has been around for 225 years. There's a sense of adventure and a lot

of education and training that goes into this."

The yellow, brown and orange triangle-shaped balloon was among hundreds participating in Friday's events at the balloon fiesta, which will run through Sunday as planned.

"I was excited to see all the balloons, but to have it end like that, I was just shaking like a leaf and my legs felt like jelly," said witness Terri Borden of Sterlington, La.

There were several reports of hard landings. In one of them, an 11-year-old passenger was injured after he became entangled in the ropes and was dragged along the ground for about 20 feet.

Beare said. The boy's condition was not immediately known.

The festival, held each October, is Albuquerque's pre-eminent tourist draw. Growing from a 1972 gathering at a shopping mall parking lot, it now hosts hundreds of balloons and pilots and draws tens of thousands of visitors to the city.

But it has had fatalities before, mostly from balloons hitting power lines. Last year, a 60-year-old Oceanville, Calif., woman fell at least 70 feet to her death and three other women were hospitalized after their balloon snagged a power line.

In 1982, four people died when propane tanks on a large balloon exploded. Other fatalities were recorded in 1990, 1993 and 1998.

Crash

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make their own judgments."

While The New York Times' news columns called Thursday's trading a rout in which "panicky investors dumped stocks en masse" in a "stomach-churning 90 minutes" at the end of trading, the paper carefully avoided the word "crash."

The Dow lost 2.8 percent over six trading days "is similar to the drop in the Dow on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987." (And that, of course, is a day most people refer to as a crash.)

But she said, "What I can tell you is that we compared the percentage decline with the 1987 crash, which gives readers a perspective they need on the extent and speed of the decline."

One reason news organizations and investors hesitate to use the word: They are afraid of causing panic. "Nobody wants to be blamed for making things worse than they are," said Edward Yardeni, who runs his own economic research firm. "You can probably watch CNBC all day and find that almost no one used the word 'crash' or 'depression.'"

The word "crash" is so linked to the market's 1929 plunge and the images of

bread lines, shantytowns and hungry children in the ensuing Great Depression that some investors hesitate to use it even to describe 1929.

Joseph P. Glickenkhan, a 94-year-old money manager who worked on Wall Street in 1929, used the euphemism "break" to describe the 1929 crash in a recent interview with the Journal.

He was the closely watched anchor Maria Bartiromo asked a guest Thursday. "I'm reluctant to use the word, but do you think this is a crash?"

Her guest, Bob Doll, chief investment officer of BlackRock Inc., the largest publicly traded U.S. money manager, replied: "Yeah, I

guess we have to call it that, Maria. That's a lot of percents in a short period of time. We're down a bunch, and it's been relentless."

Jonathan Wald, senior vice president for business news at CNBC, said in an interview Friday. "Anytime you do the math, when the Dow is down that much over a period of days, it's a crash. It's a word we like to use very often because nobody likes to see it, but when it happens, you can't avoid it."

Let's Talk Real Estate

By Sheri Jones & Sandy Koch, Associate Broker, CRIS

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Sali's vote on unemployment bill becomes campaign issue

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho, voted against extending federal unemployment benefits earlier this month, just days before Micron Technology Inc. announced it was cutting thousands of jobs. Sali's vote now has become a campaign issue in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, where his Democratic rival, Walt Minnick, said Friday he would have voted to extend the benefits, especially given that unemployment in the state has risen by more than 2 percentage points since January to 5 percent.

"In light of what's happened with Micron, that vote is indefensible," said John Foster, a Minnick spokesman.

The \$6 billion bill, passed by the U.S. House 368-28 on Oct. 3, would tap the existing federal unemployment trust fund to provide seven additional weeks of payments to those who have exhausted their regular benefits. Under the bill, those in states where the unemployment rate is above 6 percent would be entitled to an additional 13 weeks above the 26 weeks of regular benefits.

Micron, Idaho's largest employer, said Thursday it was cutting 15 percent of its workforce, including 1,500 Boise jobs, a result of declining customer demand and product oversupply that will force it to close a Boise factory that makes memory chips for

devices including Apple Computer Inc's iPod. News of the cut at the semiconductor company prompted Sali to issue a statement entitled "Micron Job Losses, Stock Market Plunge Require Immediate Attention by Congress," in which he said the layoffs were evidence Idaho and the nation were facing "very rough economic times." He called on Congress to reconvene "to take up legislation that will actually help

solve the problem." Sali, Sali's opposition to extending unemployment benefits is unchanged, his aides said. "It's an increase in entitlement spending by \$6 billion. It's more deficit spending," said spokesman Wayne Hoffman, who also criticized the measure's provisions promising enhanced benefits for states with high unemployment. With Idaho's 5 percent rate in September, workers

here would be eligible for fewer weeks of benefits than those in harder-hit states. "What do you say to the Micron worker who is receiving a smaller benefit just because he or she happens to live in Idaho?" Hoffman said. In the Oct. 3 vote, 142 Republicans joined 226 Democrats who backed the bill. Minnick's campaign said Sali's "no" vote with fewer than three dozen other law-

makers was an example of the first-term Idaho congressman's affiliation with a sliver of GOP House lawmakers who refuse to cooperate or compromise. "As the economy has tightened, the one tiny reed of hope has been, you're seeing a little bit more bipartisanship," Foster said. "Maybe people didn't agree on the bailout, but they certainly agree on things like extending unemployment benefits in times of trouble. It's

disturbing that Congressman Sali would be on the wrong side of that vote." Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, supported the bill. Hoffman said Sali doesn't gauge his votes on whether they are popular, but on whether they are right for Idaho residents. Sali and Minnick both opposed the \$700 billion bailout for the financial industry that Congress passed last week.

Idaho officials say online hookups led to HIV

POCATELLO (AP) — About half of the 19 HIV cases reported in southeastern Idaho this year have been traced to couples who met over the Internet, according to the Southeastern District Health Department.

The department reported that within the past three weeks, 10 men and one woman tested positive for HIV. Online hookups proved to be a common thread in most of those cases, said department investigator Maggie Mann.

"That's one thing most of them acknowledged," Mann told the Idaho State Journal.

"This is the largest group of positives I can remember in such a short period of time," she said.

Last year, her department reported eight HIV cases.

The jump in cases has prompted the department to consider offering more clinics to test for HIV in southeastern Idaho.

Pocastello Dr. David Hachey said more people in general are willing to take part in risky sexual behavior because of improvements in the treatment of HIV and AIDS.

"For someone who gets an HIV diagnosis, the life expectancy is very good. The medications we're using to treat it are giving people extended life expectancies that are almost normal," said Hachey, who oversees a clinic at Pocastello Family Medicine and has been working with HIV patients for 10 years.

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CHEERS: To Magic Valley banks, for making sensible mortgage loans in recent years and thus sparing south-central Idaho — so far — from the worst of the international economic crisis.

Bankers told a meeting of the Magic Valley Builders Association this week that they have money to lend, in stark contrast to much of the rest of the country — including neighboring Nevada — where the subprime mortgage crisis has virtually frozen credit. We're by no means isolated

from the tumultuous national economy here, but we're not being forced to pay as heavy a price for the regulatory failures of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the greed of Wall Street investment banks.

Jim Kerns, a branch manager for D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls, said most of the lenders involved with unconventional loans are no longer in business.

Yet south-central Idaho banks are thriving, and we have local bankers' fiscal sanity to thank for that.

JEERS: To Idaho, for making it



harder than need be for college students.

The state has some of the nation's toughest restrictions on students registering at their college addresses. They're told they can register at those addresses only if they plan to

stay in the state permanently.

That's absurd. Far more sensible is the state of Washington's practice of allowing students to either register at their home addresses and get an absentee ballot, or register on campus by using their campus addresses. That's the standard at most places.

voter fraud is real nationwide, but there's scant evidence that college students are to blame. It should be as easy as possible for all Idahoans to vote.

JEERS: To the Burley City Council, for rejecting an ordi-

nance that would have prohibited posting signs on public property without permission. By a 4-3 vote Monday the council tabled a measure designed to limit the number of yard-sale signs posted and then allowed to blow away, littering the landscape.

Councilman Dennis Dexter went too far with the idea of requiring a license for yard-sale signs, but a proscription against erecting signs on property that doesn't belong to the folks who placard them is reasonable. It's not too much to ask first.

Time to legalize industrial hemp in Idaho

I was great to have a chance for the candidates to speak with the local Idaho Farm Bureau. As *AGWeek* reported Sept. 23, the Idaho Farm Bureau is willing to support following North Dakota back to the future, and legalize old-fashioned, non-intoxicating industrial hemp production. My opponent for state representative, Jim Patsen, had promised to look into this issue after I brought it up last election, but he has not.

This is a great low-water crop that rejuvenates the soil, according to the North Dakota agricultural director, Johnson. It uses no pesticides or herbicides, and reduces your need for them



READER COMMENT
Peter Rickards

on your other rotation crops. It ruins any nearby crops of its illegal cousin, marijuana. We are presently letting Canadian farmers corner the growing market, which provides spin off jobs in clothing and many products from food to automobiles.

Eighty now, after two years in office, Jim Patrick has finally found an issue to sort of speak up on, just two

months before the election! In his Sept. 9 reader comment, Jim has decided to become a leader on energy issues!

Rep. Patrick now says, "As your state representative, I will be doing everything I can to find solutions to our energy problems. I am anxious to hear what you have to say about this important issue."

Patrick favors nuclear power, while I have fought the merchant nuclear power plants that the Legislature invents to use Idaho, to sell out-of-state.

Patrick now says, "Wind power. It's an important source, but like solar it's only the source. One thing

Idaho has plenty of is wind." Swell, Jim, but you never explain why you take money from Idaho Power, while they have balked at developing wind power, and dragged wind farmers through court!

Why does Jim allow Idaho Power to refuse the South Hills China Mountain wind power? We will have to pay extra to import Idaho power from Nevada. But sure Jim, "no excuses," as you do what Idaho Power wants for its donations. Other states demand large use of renewables.

Jim repeated the catchphrase, "The wind doesn't blow all the time," but he's ignoring the Stanford report

that linking widespread wind farms is as steady a base-load as coal, Jim's ignoring that the Department of Energy has documented Idaho can double our present power use with our wind power.

Jim claims, "Geothermal is supposedly 'too expensive.'" Funny how it was Elmore nuclear power promoter, Don Gillispie, who was once claiming that "Raft River geothermal cost 62 cents per kw/hour." But according to the president of that company, and their PUC contract, Raft River is selling cheaper than nuclear, at 5.25 cents per kw/hour.

Jim, getting your catchphrases from Don Gillispie

is no excuse to make incorrect claims. Normally operating nuke plants do emit radioactive gases regularly. So what is your excuse for claiming they are "non-emitting"?

From the uranium mining problems to the meltdowns that can evacuate Idaho, Jim wants to gamble nothing will go wrong. Why DKE a meltdown when DOE assures Idaho could double our present power with wind alone? Come on Jim, "no excuses."

Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls Falls podiatrist, is the Democratic nominee for state representative in District 23.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush has hurt this country

The Republican elites' ludicrous attempt to nail the taxpayers with another trillion in national debt is little different than the last seven years of Bush.

Absent any semblance of regulatory oversight at the high end and after years of obscene salaries, options and bonuses, the elites are trying to stick "the six pack" with the loss. This is a double whammy to the blue collar, as a huge percentage of the vaporized money came from the pension funds to start with.

When George arrived, the national debt was \$5 trillion, an accumulated over about 60 years. In seven years, George doubled that to \$10 trillion and before he leaves, it will be close to \$12 trillion. The annual interest on George's share will be about \$300 billion. That's twice the annual cost of the Iraq war.

You can't hand out huge bonuses to your rich friends and then give them massive tax cuts and expect to balance the books.

And about that Iraq war. What's success? Without going into why we got there to start with or who is getting the oil (and the money), the so-called "surge" that McCain is so proud of probably cost that great to the hundreds of young men and women who have been killed or maimed since August of 2007.

And that mythical stable "democracy" that's going to emerge in Iraq — another bad joke. The Muslims will still hate the Jews and everyone who supports them, and the Shiites and the Sunnis will still be killing each other long after this 2008 election is

history and we are all dead and gone.

And yes, by the way, I did comment the Idaho congressional delegation about the bailout, and I hope you did too.

RICHARD E. BYRD
Rogerson

Weaver supports Nunnally for sheriff

As your sheriff for the past 12 years, I would like to take a moment to say thank you to the residents of Jerome County for your unwavering support and the opportunity to serve.

This year, the Jerome County Sheriff's office will take a new direction under the leadership of an individual chosen by the people. As a law enforcement professional and a guardian of the public's trust, I officially declare my support for Jocelyne Nunnally to be the next sheriff of Jerome County.

For the past 12 years, Jocelyne has served as the county's under-sheriff. During that time, she's been awarded the Medal of Valor for her selfless contributions, led a campaign that lowered crime by 72 percent and championed efforts to reduce child abuse. Under her direction, the Jerome County Sheriff's office has successfully protected the region's quality of life and made Jerome County a safe, healthy and progressive place to call home for generations to come.

More than 25 years of law enforcement experience, Jocelyne will preserve the professionalism and integrity of the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

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Please join me in casting your vote on Nov. 4 for Jocelyne Nunnally. **JIM WEAVER**
Jerome

Nunnally is qualified for sheriff position

The time has come for the voters of Jerome County to again elect a county sheriff. I believe it is our responsibility to vote for the person who has had the most experience and one we know would qualify for the position of sheriff. Jocelyne Nunnally is that person. She has had extensive experience in law enforcement for 25 years. She started with Los Angeles Police Department and worked there as a correctional officer, in the jail, and in all areas connected with in-house duties in one of the police divisions.

In 1997, while working as a deputy sheriff, she was appointed the first female under-sheriff in the state of Idaho. In conjunction with the duties as under-sheriff, she has worked hand-in-hand with the daily running of the sheriff's office and has been responsible for the sheriff's office, in all capacities, when the sheriff was out of town.

She has had extensive

experience working child abuse cases in conjunction with the Department of Health and Welfare and also sexual (rape) abuse cases.

All in all, Jocelyne has the experience to be our next county sheriff and I personally feel the voters should bear in mind that experience is the name of the game. Please vote for Jocelyne Nunnally as our next Jerome County sheriff.

PAT PAULS
Eden

Air show was worth the cost

Some people complain about the \$20,000 overrun on the cost of this summer's air show. There are plenty of businessmen and individuals who could cover it with \$1,000 each and not miss it at all. If half the 40,000 residents here would donate \$1 each, it also would cover it.

Ex-Congressman Evert Dixon used to say: "A million here and a million there, soon we'll run into real money." I suppose he is gone now, but I wonder what he would think about a billion here and a billion there.

Sure, I got in free, as a vet, but bought a ticket and gave it to a retired person. The show was a great bargain

and the most exciting performance I have seen here. **LACY JOHNSON**
Twin Falls

Vote to retain Tousley

I am writing in support of Wayne Tousley. I have known Sheriff Tousley for many years and I am impressed with him and his family. I appreciate his willingness to serve as our sheriff. This county sheriff. It is refreshing these days to find a candidate for office that a person actually wants to support, and the reasons to support Sheriff Tousley are many. Sheriff Tousley's stewardship of office has been excellent. It has been Sheriff Tousley's challenge to meet the growth of the area and bring the department up to speed with this demand on the county budget.

In the art of this challenge and transformed the department into a modern law enforcement agency. His 16-year tenure has been without the scandals that embarrass the residents of some other counties. Sheriff Tousley also shows a great deal of good judgment in his decision to run as an independent.

I like the concept of leaving the two-party issues out of the context of the sheriff's office. I am also impressed with the long length of tenure of higher-ranking officers within the sheriff's office. I believe this to be consistent with good management. There is a good number of trained leaders within the sheriff's office more qualified than the present challengers wishing to replace Sheriff Tousley.

I would encourage all to retain Sheriff Tousley as our Twin Falls County sheriff. **RICK BEARD**
Twin Falls

Teens are too young to drive

In the Sept. 11 paper, there was an article titled "Too young to drive," and I am in total agreement.

My aunt-in-law made the mistake of driving by the Twin Falls High School at lunchtime on our scooters. Not only were we almost run over ourselves, but we also witnessed a few near misses from students in a hurry to leave and be back in time for class. Who's to say they don't drive like that all the time? I've certainly seen them racing each other up and down the street, especially on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

In the art of Cassia County Sheriff Jim Ilgenis is quoted as stating the death rate of 17-year-olds would go up, due to inexperience. Inexperience is only one-third of the equation. The other two-thirds consists of maturity and responsibility. Responsibility was mentioned only a few times in the article, maturity not at all. Older teenagers tend to be more mature than their younger counterparts. It is maturity that makes a pack and responsible enough to drive reasonable speeds, the death rate would be much lower.

To the people of Idaho: The legal age to buy a pack of cigarettes is 18. What is maturity worth, a pack of cigarettes, or a weekless teen behind the wheel? **MICHAEL DUKE**
Twin Falls

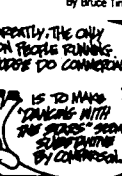
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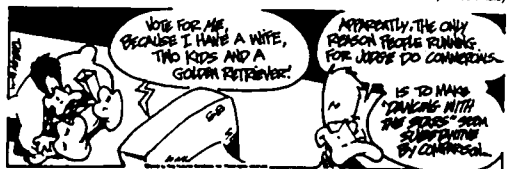


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Testley



Church gets tougher on Catholic candidates

In recent elections when a high-profile Roman Catholic Democrat seeks high, or higher office, the issue of abortion surfaces. As the pro-choice, non-Catholic Barack Obama makes a play for evangelical voters, conservative Catholics are asking their fellow believers to take seriously the church's teaching on abortion and not cast their vote for Obama and Catholic Joe Biden.



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look beyond abortion. Would they have been comfortable 50 years ago with appeals for Catholics to look beyond the racism of Southern Democratic senators? Probably not.

A group calling itself Faithful Catholic Citizens (FCC) has produced two powerful television commercials, which are running in Iowa and soon, it hopes, in heavily Catholic Pennsylvania. Both spots begin with a confrontational question: "Are you truly Catholic?" and follow with a sound bite from "Meet the Press" in which Speaker

Nancy Pelosi asserts that Catholic teaching on abortion has been inconsistent. "Utterly Incredible," Cardinal Edward Egan is then quoted as saying about Pelosi's statement, which is followed by one from the late Pope John Paul II, who called abortion "(the) deliberate killing of an innocent human being." And then comes a reference to Sen. Barack Obama on the abortion issue from Rick Warren's forum in August at which Obama said that knowing when life begins is "above my pay grade."

"Don't be misled," continue the ads, "know the church. Know the truth."

Is abortion "intrinsically evil" and "non-negotiable issue" for Catholics, as FCC President Heidi Stürup asserts? If one is a Catholic and subscribes to the belief that the interpretation of Scripture and moral truth is

the responsibility of the pope and the apostolic bishops, then one would have to say, "yes," and when faith and politics conflict, a politician should be required to choose one or the other.

Some Catholic politicians have tried to have it both ways. They have even tried to gain favor among their fellow Catholics by noting their strong opposition to capital punishment, which puts them in an oddly inconsistent position. Such Catholic politicians favor preserving the lives of convicted murderers, but choose to do nothing when they have the power to stop, or at least curtail, the killing of the innocent.

While I am not a Catholic, it seems more than inconsistent to take such a position. One chooses one's denomination, just as one chooses one's political affiliation. No

one forces another to become a Catholic and no one requires one to become a Democrat, or Republican. Judicial nominees have been denied confirmation based on their membership in clubs that excluded blacks and Jews. But now we may be able to elevate two men to our highest offices who would deny civil rights to African American babies (who are aborted disproportionately to other races), one of whom seeks the votes of his fellow Catholics.

Two years ago, Pope Benedict XVI reiterated the church's "non-negotiable" issues: "Protection of life at all stages, from the moment of conception until natural death; recognition and promotion of the natural structure of the family as a union between a man and a woman based on marriage; the protection of the rights of par-

ents to educate their children."

Obama and Biden oppose at least two of these which they claim to be against same-sex "marriage," but for "civil unions." Whether the TV ads change any minds may be problematic. Catholics who are enamored with "change" and the belief that government is the primary instrument of God, rather than the church, in carrying out His will — and who have ignored church teaching on profound moral issues — are unlikely to be swayed by further appeals to become "truly Catholic." But if only a few see where an Obama-Biden administration would take the country on moral issues, in a close election that might be enough.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No cell tower for Galena Summit

The recent remanding of Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer's correct and lawful denial of the proposed cell tower at Galena Summit is an attack on the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The well-financed 50-page appeal is a clever attempt to misdirect public opinion and confuse the legal issues. The appeal accuses Supervisor Kollmeyer of "having her mind made up," and then plays the "public safety" fear card. It brazenly attacks a 34-year veteran landscape architect at a consummate professional as being "biased." Nonsense! He impeccably analyzed and

then professionally concluded that the proposal would cause substantial impairment of the visual resource and that the summit was clearly the wrong location for a designated electronic site.

Public Law 92-400 creating the SNRA appropriately mandates stringent visual protection. Furthermore, the Idaho Transportation Department oversees public safety on State Highway 75, not the Forest Service. The 300-member Nordic and Backcountry Skiers Association, the Galena Land Manager of the Sierra Club, retired SNRA managers, and hundreds of concerned citizens overwhelmingly oppose the tower. The

Blaine County commissioners wrote in opposition to the proposal. The appeal callously refers to the 6,000 skiers who annually glide by the unmarred scenery at the proposed site as, "physically elite" backcountry enthusiasts.

It is of critical importance for the public to understand that there is an existing buried phone line adjacent to the Galena Summit Overlook. The SNRA has obtained \$250,000 to eliminate the old overlook and build a new one. A telephone call box will be installed at the redesigned overlook. This cost-effective and unobtrusive solution will intelligently address emergency communication concerns. What it will not do

is provide Idaho Tower with the first of many cell towers it would like to install within the SNRA.

Please email regional forester Harvey Forsgren — hforsgren@fed.us — and support Supervisor Kollmeyer in her defense of the SNRA.

The cell tower company is motivated by huge corporate profits — period. SCOTT PHILLIPS Halley

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"Right now the market is just panicked. Nobody wants to take on any risk. Everybody just wants to get their money and put it under the mattress."

— David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, after the Dow Jones industrial suffered a triple-digit loss for the sixth day in a row, a first, and the average dropped for the seventh day in a row, a losing streak not seen since 2002.

"This illustrates just how far the Republican Party in particular has slid. One would expect it from the Democrats, but for Republicans to be championing this massive government intervention down to the level of purchasing individual mortgages is unbelievable."

— Libertarian presidential candidate Bob Barr on the federal government's bailout of Wall Street.

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10 years after Shepard, no federal hate crime law

By Matt Joyce
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Matthew Shepard's mother still mourns lost opportunities to battle hate crimes and promote a greater tolerance of gays in the 10 years since her 21-year-old son was beaten, tied to a wooden fence and left for dead in a frigid Wyoming pasture.

Though Congress has not passed a federal hate crime law, Ludy Shepard is buoyed by enhanced punishments for crimes based on sexual orientation in 31 states and the District of Columbia.

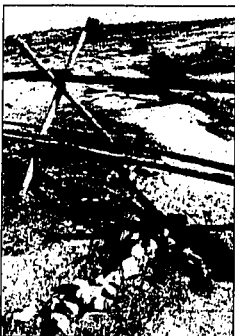
"Ten years have gone by and not that much has changed, and I think that's just really disappointing," said Shepard, who with her husband formed the Matthew Shepard Foundation to promote equality for the gay community.

"We passed up a golden opportunity to set things in motion and make a change and set an example and let it go," she said.

In a case that outraged gay activists and their advocates around the country, Matthew Shepard died Oct. 12, 1998, five days after he was kidnapped, robbed and pistol-whipped by two men he met in a bar. Both men are serving life in prison for the murder, which police said was partly motivated by the fact that Matthew was gay.

Matthew's death after he was left in the cold — bloodied with severe head injuries — for 18 hours has produced an outpouring of films, books and plays, but it hasn't seemed to budge the rate of anti-gay violence.

FBI statistics show hate crimes motivated by anti-gay bias have remained at a stable level since Matthew's death. Both in 1998 and in 2006, the latest year for which



In March 1999, a cross made of rocks marks the spot along a buck fence east of Laramie, Wyo., where, on Oct. 7, 1998, University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard was beaten and left for dead.

AP file photo

data is available, roughly 1,200 such crimes were reported — about 16 percent of all reported hate crimes.

Matthew's mom has other disappointments on her list: The lack of a federal hate crime law; state laws restricting marriage to heterosexual couples; discrimination against gays in the workplace; and the government's refusal to grant gay couples the benefits afforded straight couples.

"What's OK about that?" Shepard asked. "Nothing."

Generally, hate crime laws enhance penalties for bias-motivated crimes. Increase funding for the investigation of such crimes or require better record-keeping. Wyoming is among five states — along with Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina — that don't have any type of hate crime law. Fourteen states have adopted hate crime laws that don't cover sexual orientation or gender identity, according to the Human Rights Campaign, a Washington, D.C.-based group that promotes equality for gay, lesbian, bisexual and

transgender people.

Proponents have pushed for federal action for the past 10 years, coming closest last year when measures to expand the definition of hate crimes to cover sexual orientation passed both houses of Congress. The proposals ultimately fell short, partly because of a veto threat by President Bush.

Under current federal law, hate crimes apply to acts of violence against individuals on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin. Federal prosecutors would have jurisdiction only if the victim is engaged in a specific federally protected activity such as voting.

The bill that passed the U.S. House last year would have extended the hate crime category to include sexual orientation, gender, gender identity or disability. It also would have given federal authorities greater leeway to participate in hate crime investigations and provided \$10 million over two years to help local law enforcement officials cover the cost of hate crime prosecutions.

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Stocks end wild session mixed after 8-day slide

(AP) Wall Street capped its worst week ever with a wild session Friday that saw the Dow Jones Industrials rocket within a 1,000-point range before closing with a relatively mild loss.

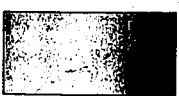
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Oil plunges to 13-month low

Price dips below \$80 as global demand slows amid economic problems

By **Strenson Jacobs**
Associated Press writer

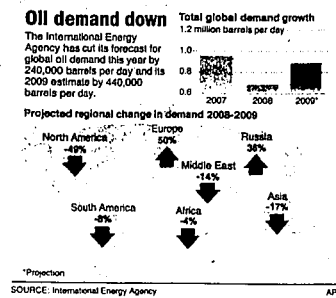
NEW YORK — The stunning collapse in oil markets accelerated Friday, sending a barrel of crude plunging below \$78 as investors grow more pessimistic about resolving a mushrooming global economic crisis.

Oil hasn't been this cheap in 13 months — a rare silver lining for consumers amid a rapidly imploding financial landscape. Crude prices have almost been cut in half since surging to a record near \$150 barrel over the summer. Energy experts believe prices could go even lower.

Friday's steep losses came as Wall Street capped its worst weekly drop ever with another wild session. The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 700 points earlier in the day before gyrating in and out of positive territory and later finishing the day down 128 points. The frenzied trading weighed heavily on oil markets, sending prices plummeting more than \$9 a barrel at one point. "There's so much fear out

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there and that's really gripping the oil market. People are just afraid to hold a position so they're closing out," said Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research. Please see **OIL**, Page B2



Financial meltdown hits colleges right in their pocketbooks

Lower tuition at community colleges attracts more students

By **Justin Pope**
Associated Press writer

For many colleges, the last 15 years have been a golden age. Philanthropy and Americans' grudging tolerance for high tuition fueled an unprecedented boom — investments in everything from gyms, dorms and labs to faculty and expanded financial aid. Now, suddenly and like the rest of us, many colleges are faced with toning down their ambitions, at least in the short term.

part to make more aid available. "I think we're seeing just the tip of iceberg," Cebrynski recently managed to find another \$5,000 for one family where the father lost his job and the mother has cancer. "We'll do what we can with this year's budget and honestly operate with a deficit, a larger deficit than we thought," he said.

In many ways, colleges have an enviable position. They can afford to invest for the very long term. Many have endowments to cushion the blow of downturns, and demand for higher education holds up, or even grows when the economy goes south. That's why you hardly ever hear of an accredited college going under.

The financial meltdown is shaking institutions to tie up budget plans and prepare for a simultaneous hit from three major revenue sources — government funding, donations and tuition. At the same time, they're having to find more money for one of their major budget items — financial aid — or risk seeing students drop out. "They're coming in and saying, 'I need a little more help,'" said Jerry Cebrynski, financial aid director at Lake Forest College outside Chicago, which cut several class offerings and froze last year's operating budget in

But the financial events of recent weeks have been momentous enough to shake even sturdy ivory towers. Giant Boston University and tiny (but wealthy) Grinnell College in Iowa are among those delaying big projects, while numerous schools will postpone fundraising campaigns. "I'm not going to press people now for a lot of funding. The time just wouldn't be right," said John Fry, president of Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania, who moved about \$1 billion from other programs to bolster aid this year. Fry says a fundraising

"We'll do what we can with this year's budget and honestly operate with a deficit, a larger deficit than we thought."
— Jerry Cebrynski, financial aid director at Lake Forest College



The chains, they just put a store on a corner and they don't really have the relationship with customers, says John Tilley, who owns four small drugstores in Downey, Calif.

Big chains are a headache for small drugstores

By **Andrea Chang**
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The pharmacy business is cutthroat. Just ask John Tilley, the owner of four small drugstores in Downey.

The Los Angeles-born pharmacist has seen drugstore chains such as Sav-on, Thrifty and Drug Emporium fade away. In their place are ever-larger nationwide giants such as Walgreen Co., CVS Caremark Corp. and Rite Aid Corp. This summer, for instance, CVS agreed to buy Long's Drug Stores Corp., one of the last major regional drugstore chains. And Walgreen jumped in with a rival bid until pulling out of the fray Wednesday. "It never, ever stops being a shark tank," said Andrew Wolf, an analyst who follows

drugstores for BB&T Capital Markets. "The smaller players have gotten squeezed, their profits have gotten squeezed and at some time they decide to throw in the towel."

To keep up, Tilley has stocked hundreds of new drugs and added a wider selection of products. More recently, he has had to compete with mail-order prescription services, which have gained a foothold. In the meantime, rivals try to woo his pharmacists. The large chains court him and seek to buy him out. One even threatened to plunk one of its superstores across the street from his busiest location. "We get offers. I would say probably not every week, but most of the time before a month," said Tilley, 54. "Usually it's just a little feeler-type letter: 'Why don't you sell

to us now while you still can make some money?'"

Many customers said they felt frustrated by the pace of consolidation. Marla Sykes-Free, a Los Angeles retiree, said she longed for the days when she would get her prescriptions filled at a "small, quaint" neighborhood pharmacy. "Pretty soon, there will just be one drugstore, one department store, one bank. People can't have their own individual businesses, is what it seems to me," said Sykes-Free, who was buying cosmetics at a Walgreens recently. "Everything is being gobbled up." Long's, based in Walnut Creek, became the latest prize. With 526 stores, mostly in California but also in Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona, Long's developed a significant presence in key markets that

its bigger rivals envied. The chain announced in August that it had agreed to sell itself to CVS, the second-largest "chain" with 3,300 stores, for about \$2.7 billion. But a month later, Walgreen, which operates 6,500 stores, jumped in with a \$2.8 billion offer. Long's quickly said it planned to stick with its previous agreement with CVS. Then, in a move that heightened the industry's fierce competitiveness, Walgreen's Chief Executive Jeffrey A. Rein wrote a public letter to Long's board of directors saying the company was "disappointed with your [unrealistic] bid" and would continue its pursuit. "Although we would unquestionably prefer to work directly with you,"

Banking basics pay off for Wells Fargo amid chaos



By **Michael Liedtke**
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — With its economic stagecoach, Wells Fargo & Co. has evoked images of the Old West throughout its 156-year history. Now it's finally responding east of the Mississippi with a \$12.2 billion acquisition of Wachovia

Corp., a golden opportunity that the San Francisco-based bank was able to seize largely because it never got too wild while the many of its rivals gambled on exotic lending products that led to the current financial chaos. "Wells Fargo knows how to gather deposits, sell additional products and not make loans to people who can't afford to pay them back," said Celent analyst Bart Narter. It sounds simple, but sticking to the banking basics wasn't standard

operating procedure while home prices were soaring in a four-year stretch that ended in 2006. The real estate boom emboldened lenders to lower their standards and offer mortgages that began with abnormally low interest rates before shifting upward to saddle borrowers with monthly payments they couldn't afford to make. Although Wells Fargo consistently ranked among the largest U.S. mortgage lenders during this frothy period, the bank mostly avoided the

crazy stuff that ultimately destroyed Countrywide Financial, Washington Mutual, Wachovia and a long list of other lenders. The aversion to risky loans was instilled by Wells Fargo's leader for the past decade, Richard Kovacevich, who handed the chief executive reins over to John Stumpf last year. Kovacevich, though, remains Wells Fargo's chairman and is now planning to postpone his

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• WASHINGTON — Weekly Treasury briefing.

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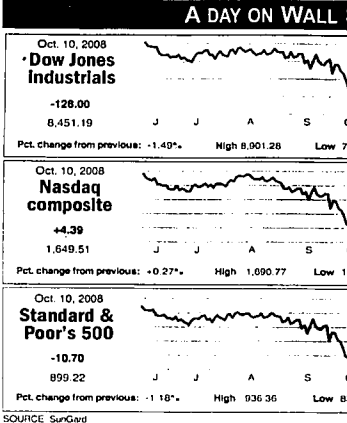
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Will cheap gas mean return to gas-guzzling ways?

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Prices at the pump are dropping fast, and gas could fall below \$3 a gallon in a matter of weeks, if not sooner. Does that mean Americans will return to their heedless, gas-guzzling ways? Experts say no because most drivers assume the dip in prices will be short-lived, and motorists have adjusted their habits accordingly.

"We've been through almost eight years of continuously rising gasoline prices," AAA spokesman Geoff Sundstrom said. "Any notion that this is a temporary thing has pretty well been erased."

New technologies are emerging fast, with electric cars expected to hit the market in a couple years. But the question is no longer when gas prices will fall, but when will the next spike come? "Everywhere you go, be it the store, the diner, whatever, you hear people talking about their gas costs and how they need to cut back," said David Robinson, 67, while a friend filled up in Lakewood, N.J. "You still hear it, even though gas keeps dropping."

Even automakers that have long relied on big trucks for profit are moving in a new direction.

Ford Motor Co. is changing from a truck to a car company in North America. General Motors Corp. is closing four factories that make pickup

trucks and sport utility vehicles. It will also open a new plant to make four-cylinder engines for the Chevrolet Volt electric car and Chevrolet Cruze compact.

The shift in consumer behavior was noted by AAA. In December, when vehicle miles traveled began to slip, Regular gasoline had just risen above \$3 a gallon during a month when gas prices usually fall.

By July, regular unleaded gasoline set a record national average of \$4.11 a gallon.

The slackening demand for fuel is backed up by industry analysts, who say there has not been such a drastic shift in driving behavior in decades. Demand for gasoline dropped 6 percent over a couple months.

"For most of this decade, we've seen uncertainty manifest itself in the oil markets" in terms of supply," said Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst at the Oil Price Information Service in Wall, N.J. "This is probably the most depressive period" consumers have seen in a generation.

Gas prices fell again Friday to a national average of \$3.35. Prices dipped below \$3 a gallon on average in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. If crude keeps falling, the rest of the country should see gasoline selling for less than \$3 in the next few weeks or sooner, experts say.

In the Denver suburb of Wheat Ridge, Clarke Soule



A long exposure blurs the lights of cars passing a Conoco Phillips 76 gas station in Seattle. "We've been through almost eight years of continuously rising gasoline prices," said AAA spokesman Geoff Sundstrom. "Any notion that this is a temporary thing has pretty well been erased as a point of view among most consumers."

paid \$3.31 a gallon to fill his Lincoln Navigator. The self-described ultra-conservative blames the high prices on drilling bans on the outer continental shelf and in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

I worked 47 years for AT&T, and when I want to buy something, I buy it," said Soule, 65.

For many Americans, the big car is too ingrained as a way of life to let go, said Kit

Yarrow, a Golden Gate University psychologist who researches the effects of oil prices on consumer behavior.

"Driving is just so central to their lives, their feelings of freedom and so on, that they're going to do what they're going to do," she said. But for most other drivers, that way of thinking has been abandoned.

"People kind of understand now what their foot on the

pedal means in terms of money," she said.

Bob Gomez, a state employee in Colorado, has begun to car pool.

In Los Angeles, artist Shihla Kareem gave up her 2007 BMW 530i sedan in July for a 1978 Mercedes fueled with waste vegetable oil. She pays \$1 a gallon.

"I would spend \$75 to \$100 to fill up my tank per week with the BMW," Kareem said. "Now I spend maybe \$20 a

week."

There have been broad changes across entire industries as well.

Cruise lines have altered routes to save fuel. UPS Inc. and the U.S. Postal Service are turning to alternative-fuel vehicles, and UPS plans to use biodiesel. At its Kentucky air hub, Airlines are shifting to more fuel-efficient planes.

Industry analysts say gas could fall as low as \$2.50 to \$2.75 a gallon, but many see that as a temporary pause before prices rise again.

Analyst Stephen Schork said that any return to more liberal use of fuel would occur a long time from now because consumers are already making big-ticket decisions about what cars they will drive.

In September, consumers continued shifting from trucks and SUVs to cars, with car sales representing 52 percent of the market. Sales of Ford's top-selling F-series pickup trucks fell 42 percent.

David Portatatin, an automotive industry analyst for the NPD Group, said research has shown both short-term and long-term behavior changes that will continue for an extended period regardless of the gas price.

"Consumers don't have a lot of faith that the price will come down and will stay there for very long," he said. "Today's consumer is more thoughtful about overall finances."

Meltdown 101: Bankruptcy won't help borrowers much

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Can filing for bankruptcy help homeowners facing foreclosure?

For most people, trying to negotiate changes in their loan with help from a housing counselor or lawyer is a far better option. While bankruptcy judges can reduce or eliminate certain kinds of debt, they aren't allowed to alter the total amount owed or interest rate of primary mortgages.

Whether to change this law is part of the mortgage crisis promises to be a fierce battle on Capitol Hill next year. Consumer advocates and Democrats — including Sen. Barack Obama, the Democratic presidential nominee — have been pushing for such a change, arguing it would benefit troubled homeowners.

Republicans and the mortgage industry have fought intensely against this idea, saying it would make lenders less willing to lend and thus would push up interest rates. The Mortgage Bankers Association says mortgage rates would go up around 1.5 percent, and that judges had more power, while consumer advocates say there would be little to no impact.

Here are some questions and answers related to bankruptcy and your home:

Q: In what situations is filing for bankruptcy a good idea?

A: Filing for bankruptcy might help if your financial problems stem from a mix of sources, like over-inflated credit card debt, medical bills and skyrocketing mortgage payments. "If reducing or eliminating most of your other debts puts you in a position where you can pay your mortgage, then bankruptcy can be of help," said Henry Sommer, president of the National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys.

It also can help owners of debt on other assets, as those loans can be modified.

Q: What kind of bankruptcy filings are there?

A: There are two basic options: a Chapter 7 bankruptcy that eliminates debts or a Chapter 13 reorganization, which allows an individual to reorganize their finances and pay

down their debt over several years.

However, a 2005 change to federal law made it harder to walk away from debt. Those with above-average incomes are barred from declaring Chapter 7 except under special circumstances and must instead file a repayment plan under the more restrictive Chapter 13.

Q: Why can't a judge alter my mortgage?

A: A 1993 Supreme Court decision bars judges from altering first mortgages on primary homes, though such changes are allowed on loans for vacation homes, motorcycles, boats and other kinds of property. Consumer advocates say this is unfair, while mortgage lenders say it benefits the vast majority of borrowers who don't fall into bankruptcy.

"It was a protection that was designed to keep mortgage credit for primary residences cheap," said Francis Creighton, the Mortgage Bankers Association's chief lobbyist.

Q: If you can't eliminate a first mortgage in bankruptcy, what about my second mortgage?

A: Bankruptcy judges can take second and third mortgages and reclassify them as "unsecured debt." If you file for bankruptcy, that takes last priority in terms of what debt gets paid.

Q: Are there any other advantages to filing for bankruptcy if you're facing foreclosure?

A: It can delay a foreclosure proceeding, allowing you to stay in your home longer. However it might only get you an extra month or two. Bankruptcy will give you a little breathing space but not much," said Adam Levitin, a Georgetown University law professor.

Q: Am I less likely to be able to negotiate changes in a problem loan if I file for bankruptcy?

A: Quite possibly. Stephen Elias, a Northern California bankruptcy attorney and author of "The Federal Bankruptcy Code," says one of his clients recently was denied a loan modification because he was already in bankruptcy court.

In the end, with the federal government trying to get lenders to reorganize their loans, bankruptcy might not be the best solution.

Costcutting the doughnut

Downturn forces cutbacks big and small

By Ian Braat
The Wall Street Journal

At Quality Environmental Professionals Inc. in Indianapolis, the crumbling economy forced a decision about the doughnuts.

When the environmental consulting business renewed its credit line last month, the interest rate nearly doubled to 10 percent from 5.25 percent. Fuel costs for the company's vans and trucks had risen. Customers were taking longer to pay bills.

Chief Executive Deb Peters says he didn't want layoffs, so she asked some of her 30 employees to mow the company's lawn and do other yard work, saving \$7,000. Another \$7,000 in savings came from switching the ink on printers from cyan to black from color.

Then the operations manager tried to half-deliver of \$130 worth of doughnuts, bottled water and vanilla coffee creamer for a monthly staff meeting. No way, Ms. Peters said. Employees who work billable hours agreed to work one or two more per week to pay for the treats.

"It's like riding a roller coaster," she says of running her business these days.

Across the U.S., companies are looking for cuts in even budgetary nook and cranny in an economy dragged down by slowing consumption, an imploding stock market and tight credit. They're cutting payrolls and scrapping on everything from photocopying to free coffee, from sales trips to shampoo. Some are having to reluctantly turn away business because they can't borrow enough money to accommodate the sales.

Louis Licari, founder of the Tony Louis Licari salons in New York and Beverly Hills, Calif., recently installed new weight scales so hair-color solution could be more precisely measured. Hair-washers who use too much shampoo and conditioner will be

scolded, he says. "There's no more by-the-eye measuring — too much waste goes down the sink," says Mr. Licari, whose salons employ about 120.

Still, to keep customers coming, he says he can't afford to cut some costly perks, like the "major arrangement" of flowers at the front desk that is replaced every week. "We'll still do coffees, teas, cookies and candies," he says. "Even if I have to bake them myself."

At 2nd Wind Exercise Equipment Inc. of Minneapolis, "We're analyzing things with a magnifying glass," says Chief Executive Dick Enrico. Sales managers traveling to the company's fitness-machine stores have been ordered to compare the cost of renting a car versus opening up use of their own vehicle at federal mileage rates.

At Shooters Restaurant & Sports Bar in Wareham, Mass., food sales have dropped almost 80 percent in the last month, prompting a new menu of "recession specials," says Jim Hoban, an owner. Spaghetti and meatballs has been cut to \$4.99 from \$8.99. The fried clam plate is \$7.99, down from \$9.99.

"No one has got any money to eat out," Mr. Hoban says of his largely blue-collar clientele. "We are basically giving the food away, hoping that they'll buy a beer" or something else extra.

The Mashucket Pequot Tribal Nation, which operates two big casino complexes in Connecticut, plans to lay off 700 employees, or about 6 percent of its work force, as revenue falls. Among the first to go was the nation's chief executive, Patricia Irvin, whose position was eliminated. "Although it has taken a few months, the recession's impact can now be clearly seen in our industry," says Thomas, tribal council chairman, said

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— Jim Hoban, owner of Shooters Restaurant & Sports Bar in Wareham, Mass.

in a statement.

And construction by a different tribe, the Mohegan Tribal Gaming Authority, of a 39-story, 919-room hotel in Uncasville, Conn., recently was stopped because of the economy. The Mohegans had planned to spend \$734 million on the hotel, a restaurant, retail center and concert venue.

Hinckley Co., a storied Portsmouth, R.I., yacht builder, last week said it was shedding 49 workers, or about 9 percent of its work force, citing a sudden slowdown. The company was hitting its sales targets through the year's first three quarters. "The tipping point really was the last 30 days," says Edward A. Roberts, vice president of marketing and product development, "when we saw a fairly abrupt change in the demeanor in people getting to the last step" of the buying process. People who negotiated contracts to buy boats were suddenly unwilling to sign, he says.

Instead of sending the usual four boats to a major show in Annapolis, Md., next week, Hinckley will send two, and two salespeople instead of five. "We'll still open a bottle of champagne in the afternoon," Mr. Roberts says. "We won't switch to beer."

The Greyhound Lines Inc. bus depot in Montpelier, Vt., will shut its doors next week because of a ridership drop, says station manager

Michael Coffin. Starting Tuesday, Greyhound plans to cut one of its four daily round trips between Vermont and New York City. That means Mr. Coffin may lose 25 percent of his customers and ticket-revenue commissions. "I'm pretty much going to be forced to close, and get myself back out in the work force," says the 50-year-old Mr. Coffin.

Others are missing opportunities. Three weeks ago, Vista Window Co. of Warren, Ohio, received a surge in orders for its vinyl replacement windows after a competitor shut its doors. Vista sought a \$1.75 million loan to hire workers, buy machinery and raw materials and secure more warehouse space. Says Ed Kalaher, vice president of corporate affairs, its bank refused, saying it was no longer comfortable with Vista's debt-to-assets ratio. Vista turned away the business and will delay further expansion plans for at least another year, Mr. Kalaher says.

The company's sales have grown by at least 40 percent a year since it opened seven years ago and this year are expected to hit more than \$20 million. "In years past, there was a certain amount of value that momentum, growth, opportunity brought with it," Mr. Kalaher says. "That doesn't hold any weight anymore."

LifeLine Program, an insurance-settlement company in Atlanta, says its revenue grew 20 percent annually for six years while relying on loans of up to \$250 million every 8 months to finance its operations. But its usual lender, part of a multinational bank, shut the door on the company's most recent request for loans, forcing it to lay off half its 50 employees. "It has been a shocking blow to me as a business owner," says Scott Page, the company's president and chief executive.

Connecticut becomes third state to allow gay marriages

By Dave Collins
Associated Press writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — The idea that civil unions could be a satisfying but less contentious substitute to gay marriage was known when Friday by Connecticut's Supreme Court.

There is no substitute, the justices ruled 4-3 as they made the state the nation's third to allow same-sex weddings.

The ruling might not have been as earthshaking as the one in Massachusetts that allowed gay marriage for the first time in the U.S., or the one in California that made it legal on the other side of the country and in the nation's most populous state. But it cut into the view that there is some solid middle ground on an issue that has flummoxed passions on both sides.

"It's another court saying that separate but equal is not OK," said Edward Stein, a professor at the Cardozo School of Law in New York City. "As state courts start to say this gradually, over time, there might be a consensus that emerges."

Same-sex weddings are expected to begin in Connecticut in less than a month. Out-of-staters will be eligible, but few other states are likely to recognize the unions.

The vast majority of states ban gay marriage, but some have passed laws that recognize same-sex unions in some way. The civil unions approved by Connecticut's General Assembly in 2005 are identical to marriages in virtually every respect except the name.

Connecticut opponents of same-sex marriage fought against the civil unions law but were even more outaged by Friday's ruling, the first in which civil unions were rejected as an alternative.

"Even the legislature, as liberal as ours, decided that marriage is between a man and a woman," said Peter Wolfgang, executive director of the Family Institute of Connecticut. "This is about our right to govern ourselves. It is bigger than gay marriage."

Californians will vote next month on a ballot measure that would restate that states gay-marriage ban, but Connecticut's governor and attorney general said there is little chance of a similar challenge to Friday's ruling.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," said Gov. M. Duffin, a Republican who opposes same-sex marriage. "I do not believe their voice reflects the majority of the people of Connecticut. However, I am also firmly convinced that attempts to reverse this decision — either legislatively or by amending the state Constitution — will not meet with success."

Evan Wolfson, head of the group Freedom to Marry, said the ruling in Connecticut will come to realize that legalizing gay marriage will not harm anyone.

"Couples in Canada, California, Massachusetts, South Africa and Spain are all doing better, they're happy, they're celebrating," he said, referring to the nations and states where same-sex couples can marry. "Meanwhile, the guys didn't use up all the gay license licenses. There is still plenty of marriage to share."

Worst week ever
U.S. takes stake in banks, first since Depression

By Jeannine Averza
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WASHINGTON — The government will buy an ownership stake in a broad array of American banks for the first time since the Great Depression, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said Friday, announcing the historic step after stock markets jolted still lower around the world despite all efforts to slow the selling stampede.

Separately, the U.S. and the globe's other industrial powers pledged to take "decisive action" and use all available tools to prevent a worldwide economic catastrophe.

"This is a period like none of us have ever seen before," declared Paulson at a rare Friday night news conference.

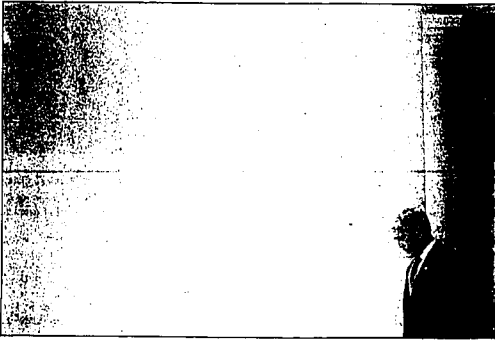
He said the government program to purchase U.S. financial firms will be open to a broad array of institutions, including banks, in an effort to help them raise desperately needed money.

The administration received the authority to take such direct action in the \$700 billion economic rescue bill that Congress passed and President Bush signed last week.

Earlier Friday, stock prices hurtled downward in the United States, Europe and Asia, even as President Bush tried to reassure Americans and to say that the U.S. and other governments were aggressively addressing what has become a near panic.

A sign of how bad things have gotten: A drop of 128 points in the Dow Jones industrial was greeted with sighs of relief after the index had plummeted much further on previous days. The week ended as the Dow's worst ever, with the index down a middle 40.3 percent since its recent close almost exactly one year earlier, on Oct. 9, 2007.

Investors suffered a paper loss of \$2.4 trillion for the week, as measured by the



President Bush walks through the columns of the West Wing Colonnade to make a statement about the financial crisis, Friday in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington.

Market wrap
Friday, Oct. 10, 2008

	SECT/SET	CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS DAY
Dow Jones	8,451.49	-1.5%
Euro to dollar	\$1.33	-2.6%
Gold per ounce	\$655.40	-3.1%
Oil per barrel	\$77.99	-10.0%
LIBOR 3 month	4.82%	0.07
T-bill 3 month	0.24%	-0.27

London Interbank Offered Rate for the dollar
SOURCE: Thomson Reuters

Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 index, and for the past year the losses have totaled \$8.4 trillion.

It was even worse overseas on Friday. Britain's FTSE index ended below the 4,000 level for the first time in five years; Germany's DAX fell 7 percent and France's CAC-40 finished down 7.7 percent. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 index fell 9.6 percent, also hitting a five-year low. For the week, the Nikkei lost nearly a quarter of its value. Russia's market never even opened.

Paulson announced the administration's new effort to prop up banks at the conclusion of discussions among finance officials of the Group of Seven major industrialized countries. That group endorsed the outlines of a sweeping program to combat the worst global credit crisis in decades.

Earlier this week, Britain had moved to pour cash into its troubled banks in exchange for stakes in them — a partial nationalization.

Paulson said the U.S. program would be designed to complement banks' own efforts to raise fresh capital from private sources. The government's stock purchases will be of nonvoting shares so it will not have power to run the companies.

The purchase of stakes in companies would be in addition to the main thrust of the \$700 billion rescue effort, which is to buy bad mortgages and other distressed assets from financial institutions. The aim is to untwain frozen credit, get banks to resume more normal lending operations and stave off severe problems for businesses and everyday Americans alike.

It would mark the first

time the government has taken equity ownership in banks in this manner since a similar program was employed during the Depression.

In 1989, the government created the Resolution Trust Corp. to deal with the aftermath of the savings and loan crisis. It disposed of the assets of failed savings and loans.

Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke met with their counterparts from the world's six other richest countries late in the day as the rout of financial markets sped ahead despite earlier dramatic rescue efforts in the U.S. and abroad.

In a statement at the end of that meeting, the G7 officials vowed to "prize" major banks and to prevent their failure. They also committed to working to get credit flowing more freely again, to support the efforts of banks to raise money from both public and private sources, to bolster deposit insurance and to revive the battered mortgage financing market.

At the White House earlier in the day, Bush said, "We're in this together and we'll come through this together." He added, "Anxiety can feed anxiety, and that can make it hard to see all that's being done to solve the problem."

McCain and Obama offer dueling ideas to save economy

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — John McCain and Barack Obama outlined modest steps to counter the faltering economy and plumbing stock market on Friday, fresh evidence of the dominant role of pocket-book issues in their race for the White House.

McCain, lagging in the polls, called for legislation that suspends for one year the requirement that investors age 70½ begin to liquidate their retirement accounts. To spare investors from being forced to sell their stocks at just the time when the market is hurting the most, these rules should be suspended," the Republican promised. Obama said in a speech in LaGrange, Wis.

It was the Republicans' second proposal in three days to deal with economic woes, following his call for the government to buy bad home-loan mortgages and renegotiate them at a reduced price.

Obama, who was campaigning in Gillicoth, Ohio, said he favors a temporary extension in an expiring tax break to let small businesses write off the cost of many new investments. "Immediately, rather than over several years. He said he was making the proposal "because it's time to protect the jobs we have and to create the jobs of tomorrow by unlocking the drive, and innovation of the American people."

The proposal would cover investments up to \$250,000. Campaign officials put the cost to the Treasury at \$900 million.

Also, said Obama wants to extend the Small Business Administration's disaster loan program to help small businesses that cannot access other sources of capital, as well as eliminate fees on SBA loan guarantees and increase the size of loans that could be covered. They put the cost at \$5 billion.

Obama spokesman Bill Burton said the Illinois senator also supports allowing senior citizens to delay withdrawals from their 401(k) retirement accounts but, unlike McCain, "believes we don't have to wait for Congress to act."

McCain moves to soften the tone at rallies

By Philip Elliott and Bob Fouty
Associated Press writers

LAKELVILLE, Minnesota — The anger is getting raw at Republican rallies and John McCain is finally acting to tamp it down.

McCain was booed by his own supporters Friday when, in an abrupt switch from raising questions about rival Barack Obama's character, he described the Democrat as a "decent person and a person that you do not have to be afraid of" president of the United States.

A sense of grievance spilling into rage has gripped some Republican events this week as McCain supporters see his presidential campaign lag against Obama. Some in the audience are making it personal, against the Democrat. Shouts of "traitor," "terrorist," "treason," "liar," and even "off with his head" have rung from the crowd at McCain and Sarah Palin rallies, and gone unchallenged by them.

McCain charged his tone Friday when supporters at a town hall pressed him to be rougher on Obama. A voter said, "The people here in Minnesota want to see a real fight." Another said Obama was close to Election Day and socialism. Another said he did



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., right, takes the microphone from Cayle Quisell, who said she had read that Sen. Barack Obama is an Arab, during a town hall meeting at Lakelville South High School in Lakelville, Minn., Friday.

not want his unborn child raised in a country led by Obama.

"If you want a fight, we will fight," McCain said. "But we will be respectful. I admire Sen. Obama and his accomplishments." When people booed, he cut them off.

"I don't mean that has to reduce your ferocity," he said. "I just mean to say you have to be respectful."

Presidential candidates are accustomed to raucous rallies like those to Election Day and welcome the enthusiasm. But

they are also traditionally monitors of sorts from the stage. Part of their job is to leave proceedings if tempers run ragged and to rein in an out-of-bounds comment from the crowd.

Not so much this week at Republican rallies in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Florida and other states.

When a visibly angry McCain supporter in Waukesha, Wis., on Thursday told the candidate "I'm really mad" because of "socialists taking over the country,"

McCain stoked the sentiment. "I think I got the message," he said. "The Republican is right. He went on to talk about Democrats in control of Congress."

On Friday, McCain rejected the bait.

"I don't trust Obama," a woman said. "I have read about him. He's an Arab."

McCain shook his head in disagreement, and said:

"No, ma'am. He's a decent, family man, citizen that I just happen to have disagreements with (him) on fundamental issues and that's what this campaign is all about."

He had drawn boos with his comment: "I have to tell you, he is a decent person and a person that you do not have to be scared of as president of the United States."

The anti-Obama taunts and jeers are noticeably louder when McCain appears with Palin, a big draw for social conservatives. She accused Obama this week of "palling around with terrorists" because of his past loose association with a 1960s radical. If less directly, McCain, too, has sought to exploit Obama's Chicago neighborhood ties to William Ayers, while trying simultaneously to steer voters' attention to his plans for the financial crisis.

'Osama' on the ballot in upstate N.Y.

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Wait, who is running for president? In an upstate New York county, hundreds of voters have been sent absentee ballots in which they could vote for "Barack Osama."

The absentee ballots sent to voters in Rensselaer County identified the two presidential candidates as "Barack Osama" and "John McCain." In the United States, the best-known person named Osama is Osama bin Laden, leader of the al-Qaida terrorist group behind the 2001 attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York City.

The typographical error was first reported by the Times Union of Albany. The elections office issued out a statement in which the two candidates, Democratic Edward Demaree and Republican Larry Hughes, said they regret the error but never acknowledge what the error was.

Magic criticizes talk show over AIDS remarks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Magic Johnson criticized a pair of talk show hosts Friday for accusing him of faking AIDS but said he didn't want them to be fired.

Chris Baker and Langdon Perry of KTLK in Minneapolis made the remarks during Baker's conservative radio show on Wednesday. Johnson condemned the statements, the station said it regretted "some offhand remarks" by the pair.

"We can't have people out here making false statements and putting out bad information, because this battle is too big when it comes to HIV and AIDS," Johnson told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"I poured my life into it. I got into the right information so people can protect themselves and know what HIV and AIDS is all about."

Johnson called the remarks "so out of context" and said he hadn't heard from the station. He also wants the hosts to keep their jobs.

"I would rather they educate their audience," he said.

According to a partial transcript and audio clip posted on a media watchdog site, mediamatters.org, the remarks came after a caller asserted that health care isn't a basic right. Perry responded by asking about treatable diseases that a person can live with for a long time, saying you just get some basic drugs.

Baker responded, "Like Magic Johnson?"

Perry replied, "Like Magic who faked AIDS. Magic faked AIDS."

Baker said, "You think Magic faked AIDS for sympathy?"

Perry replied, "I'm convinced that Magic faked AIDS."

"Me too," Baker said.

Colin Powell praises Stevens at trial

By Tom Hays and Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Colin Powell on Friday praised Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens' sense of honor at his trial on corruption charges, calling his reputation for honesty and integrity "sterling" in the quarter-century they've known each other.

"As we say in the infantry, this is a guy you take on a long patrol," said the retired four-star Army general and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Federal prosecutors have accused Stevens of trying to hide more than \$250,000 in renovations to his Alaska cabin and other gifts from Bill Allen, former head of the oil services company VECO Corp.

But when defense attorney Brendan Sullivan asked Powell to describe Stevens' reputation for honesty and integrity, Powell's answer was simple: "In a word, sterling."

"There was never any suggestion that he would do anything that was improper," said Powell, who told jurors he knows Stevens "extremely well" after having worked



Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, left, and defense attorney Brendan Sullivan leave the U.S. District Court in Washington Oct. 2.

with him on military appropriations issues for decades. It was not clear whether Stevens, the longest-serving Republican senator and patriarch of Alaska politics for generations, would take the stand in his own defense. But he is

calling some of his famous friends to vouch for him in the court case that has put his Senate seat in jeopardy. He has languished in the federal courtroom as a Democratic opponent back home mounts a strong chal-

lenge to the seat he's held for 40 years. Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii on Thursday called Stevens' reputation for truthfulness and honesty "absolute." Next week, defense lawyers want

to call other senators, including Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to continue to testify on Stevens' behalf.

But U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan has ordered the defense list of character witnesses to be cut from 10 to five. In court papers, lawyers had argued they should have been able to call as many witnesses as they wanted to vouch for Stevens.

It is unclear when and if Hatch would testify. Though Kennedy was listed, lawyers said the alling senator would appear only if his health improves.

Powell, who shook the senator's hand before the jury entered the courtroom, said he didn't know anything about the charges that Stevens lied on Senate forms to conceal Allen's gifts.

Stevens has always been honest and upfront — "someone whose word you can rely on" — when he worked with him on Capitol Hill, Powell said.

"I had a guy who would tell me when I was off base," Powell said, "I had a guy who would tell me when I had no clothes on."

Mom of missing Florida girl given access to evidence

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The mother of a missing 3-year-old Florida girl will have access to her car and forensic tests completed by authorities trying to figure out what happened to the child, a judge ruled Friday.

But she'll have to wait to find out whether she can leave her home while on house arrest to help explain her version of events to her attorneys, because Ninth Circuit Judge Sean Strickland delayed ruling on that request.

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O.J. Simpson seeks new robbery trial in Vegas

By Ken Ritzler
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson's lawyers cited judicial errors and insufficient evidence Friday in seeking a new trial for the former football star, who was convicted of kidnapping and robbing two sports memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a casino hotel room.

"Simpson should be granted a new trial," attorney Gabriel Grasso wrote in a motion faulting Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass' decisions during jury selection, her limitations on cross-examination of witnesses during trial and her instructions to jurors before deliberations.

In a separate filing, a lawyer for co-defendant Clarence "Clay" Stewart said Simpson suffered from being tried with Simpson, who was acquitted more than a decade ago of killing his ex-wife and her friend. Attorney Brent Bryson also alleged misconduct by the jury foreman. Bryson is quoted as saying he thought Simpson should have been given a life sentence for murder.

If the foreman "believes that Mr. Simpson is a murderer, and that Mr. Stewart is assisting with Mr. Simpson, that bias would spill over" and affect the juror's ability to be impartial, Bryson wrote.

Jury foreman Paul Connelly has made remarks disputing such an interpretation of his post-verdict comments.

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also protested that the judge refused to grant enough time to fully review transcripts and videotapes of the trial, which led to guilty verdicts against Simpson and Stewart on Oct. 3.

"She didn't give us the time we need to do a full-fledged motion," said Galanter, who lost a bid to extend the seven-day deadline.

Galanter said he would file a more detailed appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court, the state's only appellate court, if Glass denies a new trial.

Prosecutors were expected to submit written opposition this month, according to court documents.

Simpson, 61, and Stewart, 54, are due for sentencing Dec. 5. The jury convicted them of all 12 charges, including kidnapping, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. In the hotel room confrontation more than a year ago.

Both men are jailed in Las Vegas. They face five years to life in prison on each of their two kidnapping convictions, and a mandatory sentence of at least two years or up to 30 years on each of the two armed robbery convictions.

Simpson's motion for a new trial alleges Glass improperly allowed prosecutors to use pre-empty challenges to remove two prospective black jurors before the final jury was seated.

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Map of Idaho showing forecast for various regions: SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS., NORTHERN UTAH, and Twin Falls. Includes elevation markers and specific weather notes for each area.

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USA map showing weather patterns across the country with a legend for Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, and Occluded.

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Venezuelan tax agency temporarily closes more than 100 McDonald's

By Ian James Associated Press writer

Caracas, Venezuela — The Venezuelan government has ordered nearly all McDonald's restaurants in the country closed for 48 hours for what it calls irregularities in the fast-food chain's financial books.

ordered more than 100 McDonald's restaurants temporarily shut on Thursday. Agency head Jose David Cabello announced on state television that "inconsistencies" were found in sales and purchases books, as well as in taxes collected. The restaurants will be allowed to reopen today.

Of the 132 McDonald's restaurants in Venezuela, 118 were closed, including all 80 of the outlets run by Caracas-based franchise Alimentos Arcos Dorados of Venezuela. Arcos spokesman Rolando Chavez told The Associated Press on Friday. Arcos Dorados — "golden arches" in Spanish — said it

has obeyed Venezuelan laws and regulations and is abiding by the sanctions. It said the order stemmed from "formal issues affecting purchasing and sales records." Under President Hugo Chavez, the tax agency has carried out inspections of companies and frequently punished those it says aren't

complying with rules. Both domestic and foreign businesses are regularly affected. The agency took a similar action against McDonald's three years ago, ordering a three-day closing of 80 restaurants as a penalty for allegedly failing to pay tax rules. Last year, the Venezuelan subsidiary of Coca-Cola Co. also

was shut down for 48 hours, and last month, the offices of Pepsi were ordered shut for the same period. Chavez's supporters often accuse U.S. companies of exploiting Venezuelan workers and have called for boycotts in the past against the likes of Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Nike.

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CHURCH NEWS

Magic Valley Jubilee performs concert

The Magic Valley Jubilee will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. The concert will feature local vocalists and musicians, with special guests, the group P5150. Much of the concert will be performed in sign language for the deaf and hard of hearing. For information about P5150 and its Deaf Ministries, visit www.worshipwithp5150.com. Admission is free and the public is invited. Information: 734-9436.

Gooding church rehearsals begin

The Gooding Community Church rehearsals for its Christmas Cantata begin Sunday, 5:30-7 p.m. All members who wish to sing in the cantata need to be signed up and ready to begin practice at that time. The rehearsals are at Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. Information: Bev Heuston, 934-8227.

Rev. Thompson returns to Magic Valley

The Rev. Carol Thompson is returning to the Magic Valley to be the new pastor at the Jerome and Filer United Methodist churches. Thompson graduated from Vancouver School of Theology in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and served churches in Lyons, Ore., and New Meadows. She came to the Magic Valley in 1994 to be the executive director of the Western Small Church Rural Life Center in Filer, where she served until 2001. She has been the executive secretary of Town and Country Ministries for the General Board of Global Ministries in New York since 1993.

On Sunday, Thompson will give her first sermon at 9:30 a.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union St., and 11 a.m. at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. A potluck lunch will follow the Jerome service. Information: 324-1061.

Crossroads celebrates children's Sabbath

Young people will lead the service celebrating Children's Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly. People of all ages are invited to experience worship with the joyful enthusiasm of a child. "For the kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these (Matthew 19:14)." Nursery will be provided for infants and toddlers, but most children will enjoy participating throughout the service.

Crossroads is offering a new Tuesday Morning Prayer and Bible Study with the theme, "God and Money." Anyone interested in a place to gather and pray for the economy and leaders is invited.

ed. Several scriptures will be studied in order to identify how God might be working in the midst of the financial crisis and to discern what God might be calling us to do in response to economic events. The group will meet from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 6 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly through November 4, 2008.

Information: call 423-4311 or the Rev. Robyn Morrison at 420-9066.

Mennonites honor departing pastor

A fellowship meal will be held at noon Sunday at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., to honor Interim Pastor Gordon Scoville and his wife, Marie, for their year of service to the congregation. Everyone is welcome to attend the carry-in dinner. Scoville's final message, "Passivity Destroys Community," based on Genesis 27 will be given during morning worship at 11 a.m. During his time in Filer, Scoville has led the members through several "open meetings" to guide and direct toward future service and outreach within the Filer community and Magic Valley. The Scovilles will return to their family ranch in southeastern Montana as they conclude their eighth interim calling within the Mennonite Church USA Conference. Information: 731-7439 or 733-7439.

British genealogist to speak at library

Colin R. Chapman, a leading British genealogist, will give lectures at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Library in downtown Salt Lake City. His topics will be "Was Your Ancestor Really Married? Marriage Laws, Rites, Records and Customs" on Tuesday and "Genealogy on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1086 to 1841" on Wednesday. Seating is limited; pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 801-240-3050 or sending an email to FHLClass@fhlchschurch.org.

Chapman is well known in Britain for his contributions to family history research. He has written 14 books on genealogy and is vice president of the Federation of (British) Family History Societies, president of the Bristol & Avon Family History Society and president of the Gloucestershire Family History Society. He founded or co-founded six British county genealogical societies and originated the three-letter Chapman County Code for British Isles counties, which formed the basis for the British Standard and is now the International Standard, ISO-3166.

Gospel soloist performs in Gooding Wednesday

Mik Thompson, a gospel soloist and former first tenor for the Melody Boys Quartet, will perform in concert at 7

p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. After 25-plus years of quartet singing, 18 with the Melody Boys Quartet, a solo career is what Franklin least expected. He and his wife, Tina, are traveling the country singing about 60 amazing songs and telling everyone that "you can have a lifetime of love."

Information: 934-8227 or http://mikefranklinministries.com.

Library offers Hispanic research classes

A series of free classes on researching Hispanic ancestry will be offered Oct. 18 at the Family History Library in downtown Salt Lake City. Classes are 60 minutes each and will run from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the classroom and the computer lab, both on the main floor of the library. Participants may choose one or several classes. All classes will be taught in Spanish, but English available if requested. Topics are "Genealogy Research for Beginners," "Hispanic Genealogy Using Parish Registers," "Hispanic Genealogy Using Record Search," "Introduction to FamilySearch Indexing in Spanish" and "Hispanic Genealogy on the Internet."

To view the class schedule, visit www.familysearch.org. To register, send an email to FHLClass@fhlchschurch.org or call 801-240-4050. The library is located west of Temple Square. Free parking is available in the lot behind the Museum of Church History and Art, 119 W. North Temple St.

Methodists host country store, cafe

The Filer United Methodist Church will hold its annual Country Store and Cafe from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the church, located at Fifth and Union streets. The event offers crafts, garden produce, holiday gifts, homemade candy and canned goods. The kitchen will have freshly made soup, chili, breads and homebaked goods for purchase. Information: 326-5424 or 326-6450.

Jerome church plans OktoberFiesta

St. Jerome's Catholic Church will celebrate its annual OktoberFiesta beginning at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the church parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Authentic German, Austrian and Spanish food, Portuguese and Spanish food and a beer garden will be available. Participants can bid at the silent auction and win prizes such as an overnight trip for two to Sun Valley, a laptop or a bicycle. Information: 324-8794.

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Pope: financial crisis shows frailty of money

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI says the global financial crisis shows the frailty of money and ambition.

Benedict says that "now with the collapse of the big banks we see that money disappears, is nothing and all these things that appear real are in fact of secondary importance." He urges those who build their lives "only on things that are visible, such as success, career, money" to keep that in mind.

The pontiff was speaking Monday as he opened the works of a meeting of 253 bishops at the Vatican.

Benedict says "the only solid reality is the word of God."

Pope decries godless nature of societies

ROME — Pope Benedict XVI warned Sunday that modern culture is pushing God out of people's lives, causing nations on rich in religious faith to lose their identities. Benedict celebrated a Mass in the Basilica of St. Paul outside the Vatican on Sunday to open a worldwide meeting of bishops on the relevance of the Bible for contemporary Catholics.

"Today, nations once rich in faith and vocations are losing their own identity under the harmful and destructive influence of a certain modern culture," said Benedict, who has been pushing for religion to be given more room in society.

The meeting of 253 bishops, known as a synod of bishops, will run from Monday through Oct. 26. The Vatican said that despite Benedict's efforts to improve relations with Communist China, no bishops have come from the mainland, although there are prelates from Macau and Hong Kong.

When they tried, I mean the Holy See tried but obviously they could not make agreement," Hong Kong Cardinal Joseph Zen told AP Television News as he entered the basilica.

"Maybe the Holy See welcomes someone that they (the Chinese) would not allow," he said, adding that China might try to send a bishop who is not acceptable to the Holy See.

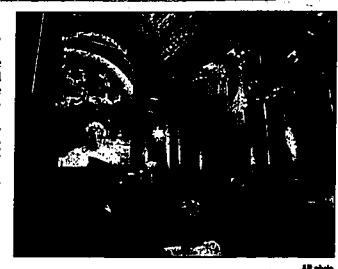
Chinese bishops have not been allowed to travel to similar meetings in the past. Ties between the Vatican and China's communist government have long been strained. Beijing objected to the Vatican's tradition of having the pope name his own bishops, calling it interference in China.

China appoints bishops for the state-sanctioned Catholic church. In recent years, some of those bishops have received the Vatican's tacit approval.

Still, many of the country's estimated 12 million Catholics worship in congregations outside the state-approved church with bishops loyal to the pope.

A document prepared for the meeting rejects a fundamentalist approach to the

NEWS FROM THE VATICAN



People gather on a giant video screen in Rome's Santa Croce in Gerusalemme basilica, Pope Benedict XVI beginning a televised marathon Bible reading with the first chapter of the book of Genesis on Sunday, kicking off a weeklong special program called 'The Bible Day and Night.' The marathon will feature more than 1,200 people reading the Old and New Testament over seven days and six nights.

Pope begins marathon reading project

ROME — In the beginning, God created the heavens and the Earth. And the pope and millions of viewers watching him on Italian television Sunday, night said that it was good. The pontiff launched a marathon reading of the Bible, from Genesis to Apocalypse, broadcast live on state television. It will last seven days and six nights. The roster of about 1,300 readers features former Italian ministers, current Cabinet presidents, soccer stars, foreign diplomats, cardinals, intellectuals, actors and opera singers as well as ordinary citizens.

The Vatican invited a multi-faith, multiethnic cross-section of participants to the event in the Holy Cross in Jerusalem Basilica here. They include Orthodox clergymen; an Algerian writer and five other Muslims; and the Israeli ambassador to the Vatican, along with a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp and 14 other Jewish readers.

Organizers wanted to make it clear, the Vatican said in a statement, that "the Bible belongs to everyone without any discrimination of cultural or ideological barrier." The message was underscored by the pope's decision to take part, as the pontiff explained in comments to the faithful after Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

"In this way the word of God can enter homes to accompany lives of families and individuals," Benedict XVI said. "A seed that if well-received will not fail to bring abundant fruits."

Although the pope tends to have a quiet, reserved style, he liked the idea of making the Bible accessible. Vatican officials said. Moreover, the timing was good because Sunday

marked the start of the Bishops' Synod, an assembly of bishops from around the world.

"The reason the pope has agreed is to give his support to a program intended to bring the listening and reading of the Bible to a wider public of every age and condition," said Father Federico Lombardi, director of the Vatican press office, in an interview.

"The church encourages the faithful to read and understand the Holy Scriptures. ... The pope, therefore, intends to give a personal example ... at a moment when the entire Catholic Church is reflecting and praying on the centrality of the Holy Scriptures in its life."

The pope chose not to attend in person because of security reasons and to avoid being a distraction, organizers said. Dressed in white vestments, Benedict opened the 130 nonstop hours of the "Bible Day and Night" program in the Apostolic Palace in a live video link.

The 82-year-old pontiff seemed a bit subdued, looking at the camera only briefly toward the end of his reading. He was followed by Russian Orthodox Bishop Iliaon Alfeyev, representative of the Moscow Patriarchate to the European Union in Brussels, and Domenico Masselli, an Italian Protestant leader.

The first segment ended with Roberto Benigni, the manic, fizzy-haired actor-director who won two Oscars for "Life is Beautiful" and is Italy's most beloved comic. Departing from the previously solemn tone of the evening, Benigni gave a cheerful, spirited performance that drew the first applause of the night. Andrea Bocelli, a noted tenor, sang between readings.

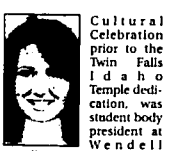
Despite the inclusive rhetoric of the organizers, not everyone they invited took part. Riccardo Di Segni, the chief rabbi of Rome, told the Italian media that he had declined because he felt the event was "too Catholic," although he respected the initiative.

Nonetheless, Di Segni will be the first rabbi to take part in the synod that began Sunday.

— wire reports

YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

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Venezuela to Vatican: turn over fugitive

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela is urging the Vatican to turn over a government opponent who has sought refuge inside the Vatican's diplomatic mission for the past year and a half. Justice Minister Tarek El Aissami said last month that Venezuela hopes the Holy See

turns over 34-year-old Nixon Moreno to be tried. The former student leader was wanted by Venezuelan authorities on charges of attempted murder and last-charges against a female police officer. He denies the allegations and says he is fleeing political

persecution and his life is in danger. Moreno's lawyer, Alonso Medina Roa, says the Vatican has already approved diplomatic asylum for his client and that it now up to the Vatican to guarantee him safe passage out of Venezuela.

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Court justices attend Red Mass before new term

By Natasha T. Metzler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The law is a guide to an orderly society, an American cardinal said at a church service Sunday that included five Supreme Court justices ahead of the start of their new term.

At the annual Red Mass, Cardinal John Patrick Foley told an audience of government officials, ambassadors, academics and members of the capital's legal community about his decision to attend seminary rather than law school.

Foley said he never regretted the decision — assisted by his voluntary teaching of religious studies to special education students — but that he sees many similarities between his work and the legal profession.

"We both seek to challenge people to recognize their dignity and to live according to it," he said. "We both consider law as a guide to a well ordered society. We both see law as a means in which people can be educated to perceive what is good and to strive for it."

Four of the five Roman Catholics on the high court — Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas — came to worship at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle; the fifth, Justice Samuel Alito, did not attend. They were joined by Justice Stephen Breyer, who is Jewish.

The cardinal also related a story of a visit from Scalia and his wife, Maureen. Foley said he explained the legal subject of his dissertation to the justice, who disagreed with his theories.



Supreme Court Associate Justices Clarence Thomas, back, and Stephen Breyer, right, exit Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle following the 55th Annual Red Mass celebration on Sunday in Washington, D.C.

On the Web:

www.johnccarroll.org

According to Foley, the argument ended when Scalia's wife said, "Oh, admit it. Nino, the archbishop is right."

In his remarks, Foley expressed a wish that "all of us may see law as a reflection of God's loving care." He went on to pray for those doing the "extremely important work of

formulating and applying law."

The Red Mass long has been held at the cathedral by the John Carroll Society, a group of Washington professionals who are Catholic.

The name of the service, which dates back centuries and is conducted to ask for guidance for those who seek justice, comes from the vestments worn by the celebrants. The service traditionally is held the day before the Supreme Court's new term.

In campaign politics, who's the heretic?

There is a saying of the early church fathers that was intended to be a guide for Christians concerned about heresy.

Because of disputes about who was really a follower of Jesus, these wise men gave this rule: "In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

Alas, the rule was ignored. The history of Christianity is replete with episodes in which someone in a position of authority decided there were heretics on the loose. Once a decision like that is made, blood begins to flow.

Both Catholics and Protestants engaged in heresy-hunting through the police-like department known as the Inquisition, which was sort of the Guantanamo of its day. Christians stopped killing each other over points of doctrine about 300 years ago, but questioning the depth, sincerity and quality of their fellow believers' faith is a pastime that has not ceased to this day.

Here's a recent case in point. A couple of conservative Christians, one Catholic and one Protestant, have accused Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama of not being a Christian, as he claims he is. Note that they are not trying to say he is a Muslim, as some ignoramus have done; they just question his faith.

The Protestant is Don Walton, an evangelist and speaker who runs Time for Truth Ministries. In a column I saw printed in the *Florida Baptist Witness*, Walton took Obama to task for comments he has made about his beliefs and draws the unequal conclusion that Obama's "professed beliefs are contradictory to



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Christianity's cardinal doctrines."

Walton bases his claim primarily on one point — the nature of salvation. He quotes Obama from a 2004 interview with the *Chicago Sun-Times*' Cathleen Falsani as saying that there are "many paths to the same place."

If he then claims Obama said "all people of faith — Christians, Jews, Muslims, animists, everyone — know the same God," But Obama didn't say that. Those words are Falsani's, not Obama's. Still, the notion that non-Christians might be saved offends Walton because he thinks it violates a teaching of Jesus, based on a literal reading of a verse in the New Testament. Hence, "Drawing outside the lines of the definitive Christian faith clearly leaves Mr. Obama outside of the ranks of true Christianity."

The Catholic in question is former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, and in a talk recently given under the auspices of the Oxford Center for Religion and Public Life, he expressed similar sentiments.

According to a blog post by Steven Waldman, editor-in-chief of the Web site Hefleff.net, Santorum said Obama's talk about the "importance of faith in his life is 'phony, absolutely disingenuous.'" He dismissed Obama's attendance at Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago as a ploy: "Faith was an avenue for power."

Waldman reports that Terry Mattingly of the Web site GetFolliovon.com asked Santorum whether Obama, rather than being phony, was simply part of the long tradition of liberal Christianity. Santorum agreed but added, "You're a liberal something, but you're not a Christian. When you take a salvation story and turn it into a liberation story you've abandoned Christendom and I don't think you have a right to claim it."

Let me say that I think there is such a thing as orthodoxy and heresy, and it's important for any faith group to determine its identity. But in the case of Christianity, the faith I know best, orthodoxy centers on very few doctrines. Anyone who can sincerely repeat the Nicene Creed meets the basic test. Those are the essentials the church fathers wanted believers to unite around.

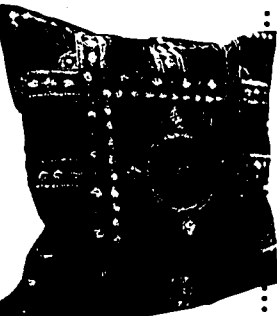
Here's what Obama told the *Washington Post* a few months ago: "I let Jesus Christ into my life. I learned that my sins could be redeemed and that if I placed my trust in Christ, that he could set me on the path to eternal life when I submitted myself to his will and I dedicated myself to discovering his truth and carrying out his works."

Sounds orthodox to me. Anyone, like Walton and Santorum, who presumes to claim that someone is not a Christian based on non-essential beliefs is practicing neither liberty nor charity. In fact, they're putting themselves in the place of God.

And that's a real heresy. Cary McMullen is religion editor of *The Ledger* in Lakeland, Fla.

Buying better lives

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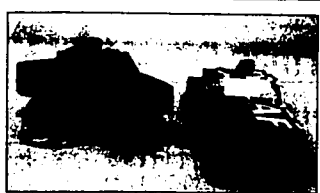
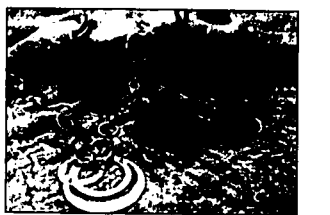


- Bottom left: Golden necklace, Kenya, \$38.
- Upper left: Glass star pendant, Ghana, \$6. Middle: Wooden pendant, India, \$12.
- Right: Glass square necklace, India, \$24.

A wide selection of jewelry is available at the craft fairs. The golden necklace, made from recycled materials by a group of 12 artists in Nairobi, is one of the most popular pieces the Boise store sells. The Indian pieces here are from Archana, an umbrella group that has helped artisans for more than 25 years.

Embroidered pillow cover, India, \$34.

The Craft Resource Center, which represents 14 artisan groups, blends groups' abilities. One will weave the fabric, another apply the embroidery, encouraging cooperation between crafters.



Recycled metal collectible trucks, Burkina Faso, \$14 each.

These trucks, which have sharp edges and are not recommended as children's toys, are made from metal cans, like the Nescafe coffee can used for the truck on the right. From the Centre National D'Artisans in Ouagadougou, these trucks are new to Ten Thousand Villages this year.

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Busts showing the different human races wait to be placed in the \$25 million Creation Museum near Petersburg, Ky., in July 2006.

SERVICES

Ted J. Peterson of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Doyle Riggs Yarbrough of Springdale, Ark., funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Sisco Funeral Chapel in Springdale, Ark.

Zetta Lucille Cooper Freeman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 19th Ward Church, 680 Hankins Road N.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church; interment at 2:30 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Karla Marie Spencer of Halley, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Herby Porter Park, 209 W. Bullion St. in Halley (if inclement weather, service will be at the Calvary Chapel, 21 E. Maple St. in Halley).

Edna M. Kentzer of Pleasanton, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise.

Gerald W. Pickett of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave.; visitation one hour before the funeral today (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Ruby Irene Hendrix of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Sharon Louise Bishop of Buhl, tribute of her life at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Edith M. Roberts
 FILER — Edith Mae Carroll Roberts, 85, of Filer, died Friday. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jolene Garrison
 SHOSHONE — Jolene Garrison, 61, of Shoshone, died Friday at her residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Duane A. May
 Duane A. May, 72, of Laga, N.M., died Wednesday in Texas. Arrangements will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Creation Museum claiming big crowds year after opening

By Dylan T. Loran
 Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The museum exhibits are taken from the Old Testament, but the special effects are pure Hollywood: a state-of-the-art planetarium, animatronics and a massive model of Noah's Ark, all intended to explain the origins of the universe from a biblical viewpoint.

The Creation Museum, which teaches life's beginnings through a literal interpretation of the Bible, is claiming attendance figures that would make it an exceptionally strong draw less than a year and a half after it debuted. More than a half-million people have toured the Kentucky attraction since its May 2007 opening, museum officials said.

For creationists — Christians who believe the Bible's first chapter of Genesis is the literal telling of the universe's start — the museum is a godsend. Many

have returned with family and friends, some from far-away states arguing it's one of the few with a Christian worldview.

Many scientists say they fear damaging effects on science education when young people tour the museum and fail to square its lessons with what they're learning in school. One display shows humans coexisting with dinosaurs — despite the two species being separated by 65 million years in most science texts.

"We're depressed, I think," said Dan Phelps, head of the Kentucky Paleontology Society, who toured the museum shortly after its opening. "There's been such a push in recent years to improve science education, but stuff like this still hangs around."

Phelps said he fears some teachers, shying away from the origins controversy, may choose to omit mentioning evolution studies in the

classroom.

State education officials said they have seen no sign of students challenging science teachers in their classrooms based on conclusions drawn from visits to the Creation Museum.

"It's not been a huge issue. In fact it's almost a nonissue for public schools," said Lisa Gross, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Education. "Teachers have been dealing with these things long before the Creation Museum came into being."

The Creation Museum doesn't draw nearly as many visitors as the nation's top science museums, which boast larger facilities and government funding.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, in Washington opened 5.8 million visitors in 2006; the Children's Museum in Indianapolis brought in 1.2 million that year, according to a list com-

pared by Forbes magazine.

But for its size and budget — it took \$27 million in private donations to build — the museum has been an overwhelming success, founder Ken Ham said.

The museum in rural northern Kentucky, a 30-minute drive south of Cincinnati, has drawn more than 550,000 visitors in 15½ months, by its own count.

Regular visitors pay \$20 for admission, but about 10 percent were admitted for free over the last 15 months, museum officials said. Ham said it draws families, home-schooled children, Christian school groups and even many skeptics.

Inside, evolution is replaced with the Old Testament stories of Adam and Eve as the first humans and Noah rescuing the human race from a worldwide flood.

Ham feels the sleek presentation puts it on par with well-funded science museums.

Cambodian couple saws house in divorce settlement

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A couple in rural Cambodia has terminated their 18-year marriage with a divorce settlement that entailed sawing in two the wooden house they once shared, villagers said Friday.

The husband, 42-year-old Moeun Sarim, has taken away with him all the furniture and pieces of his half a house, and his 35-year-old wife, Wat Navee.

"Very strange, but this is what my husband wanted," she said by phone from a village about 62 miles east of Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh. She said they ended their marriage last month.

"He brought his relatives and used saws to cut the house in half," she said, adding that she now owns the other half that is still standing. The house is made from wood with a tile roof and propped up on wooden pillars, a typical style for a Cambodian country home.

She said her estranged husband and his relatives, after ripping apart half of the house, carried all the debris to his parents' house nearby.

"He said the divorce was prompted by her husband's jealousy about her alleged relationship with a policeman in the village. She denied having an extramarital affair."

"He wanted a divorce, and I said, 'Let's divorce,'" she said.

The husband could not be reached for comment.

Controversy arises after Finnish diplomat gets Nobel Peace Prize

By Doug McElroy
 and Matti Hiltunen
 Associated Press writers

OSLO, Norway — Former Finnish President Matti Ahtisaari won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday, but this year the news was as much about who didn't get the award.

Critics say the secretive, five-member panel missed a golden opportunity to reward Chinese dissidents and high-light human rights abuses in China in the year Beijing basked in the glory of the Olympic Games.

"It is an opportunity missed to change the world for the better by encouraging reform in China," said Edward McMillan-Scott, a British member of the European Parliament and founder of its group to promote democracy and human rights. He has long helped Chinese dissidents who had been considered front-runners for the prize.

This year is also the 60th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, which helped fuel speculation the award might honor dissidents, particularly ones from China, Russia or Vietnam.

By selecting Ahtisaari, 71, a seasoned conflict mediator, the Norwegian award committee said it honored Ahtisaari for important efforts over more than three decades to resolve conflicts in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

"He is a world champion when it comes to peace and he never gives up," said Ole Danbolt Mjøs, the chairman

of the peace prize committee, which is appointed by the Norwegian Parliament.

Ahtisaari had been mentioned in speculation as a possible Nobel Peace Prize candidate since 2005, just after he negotiated an end to a conflict between the Indonesian government and separatist guerrillas in Aceh.

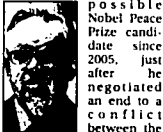
"Often, the prize has been awarded to parties involved in a conflict, and then possibly also to mediators in conjunction," he said. "But, of course, if this (mediation) was the awarding criterion, then my chances increased quite considerably. In the end, I had very few competitors in this category."

His selection out of 197 nominees comes a year after former Vice President Al Gore and the U.N. panel on climate change received the award for their selection of anti-poverty activists and microcredit pioneer Muhammad Yunus in 2006.

Chinese human rights lawyer Gao Zhisheng and AIDS and environmental activist Hu Jia, who were nominated by McMillan-Scott, were seen as favorites along with Russia's Lidia Yusupova, Vietnam's Thich Quang Do or the group Human Rights Watch.

News that the two Chinese dissidents were being considered brought a harsh warning from Beijing, which declared Tuesday that Hu was not a legitimate contender.

"If the prize is awarded to such a person it would be against the purpose of such a prize," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin



Ahtisaari

Gang said.

While Ahtisaari was widely praised as worthy of the \$1.4 million prize, some observers said honoring Gao or Hu would have had more impact on what's happening in the world now.

"The Nobel committee can give the award to honor long and faithful service, but it can also give it as encouragement, to affect a current situation or process," said Anna Ek, president of the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Society.

Hu began by campaigning for the rights of HIV/AIDS patients, but became a brash human rights activist chronicling the arrests and harassment of others until he was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison in April.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Candle party benefit held in Heyburn

The friends and family of Cindy Riedlinger Asher will hold a "Sensational Flameless Candle Party" benefit from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet room of Connor's Cafe located on Highway 27 in Heyburn.

Asher suffered a brain aneurism on Sept. 9 and is in St. Lukes Magic Valley Medical Center.

An account has been set up for her at Key Bank for anyone wishing to donate money. The fundraiser is open to the public.

Information: Patty Riedlinger, 670-3268 or Michelle Smith, 670-2097.

Minidoka DUP company to hold Jubilee Celebration

The Minidoka Company, Daughters of Utah Pioneers will host a Jubilee Celebration for all five camps of the Company from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E 10th St., Rupert.

All officers, board members and members of the Snake River, Star Bright, Spring, Sage Brush and Indian Paint Brush Camps are invited to attend. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is also invited to attend.

The theme for the 2008-09 year is "Our Heritage - Our Responsibility." There will be a special guest speaker, entertainment, and lunch will be served following the program. Regular monthly camp meetings began in September.

Any woman over the age of 18 and is a descendant of an ancestor who came to the Utah Territory (territory consisted of land in the present states of Utah, Nevada and part of Montana) before the completion of the railroad, May 10, 1869, is eligible to be a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

For more information, or to join one of the Minidoka Company Camps: Lova Taylor at 436-4205.

Woodmen to plant trees in Rupert

Local Modern Woodmen of America members will give a lasting gift to the community on Wednesday.

Members of the Rupert Modern Woodmen 15634 will gather at Big Valley Park in Rupert to plant Chinese choke cherry trees. The project is part of the Plant A Tree Program, a nationwide program introduced by Modern Woodmen for its members in 2004.

"This program ties Modern Woodmen members to the roots of our organization," said Jerry Voss.

NEW OFFICERS



The Rupert Kiwanis Club installed new officers on Sept. 30. They include, Spencer Hall, second vice-president; Randy White, president-elect; and Dan Gammon, the 2008-09 president. Pictured is outgoing President (right) Todd Barney passing the gavel to President Dan Gammon.

leader of the local organization. "The name Modern Woodmen honors the pioneer woodmen who cleared the forests to build homes and secure futures for their families. Modern Woodmen offers financial services to help clear away members' financial burdens. And today planting trees is an important way to create a secure future for families, communities and the environment," Voss said.

Through the Plant A Tree Program and the help of its members, Modern Woodmen will plant thousands of trees across the United States this year.

Information: 678-3230.

Mini-Cassia residents to donate hair for wigs

Local residents in Burley, Declo and Rupert will be holding a fundraiser for Camp Magical Moments at 5:30 p.m. today at Club Downunder (formerly Boyd's). They will be cutting their hair and donating it to Wigs for Kids.

There will also be a motorcycle ride/card run. Sign-in will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the ride will begin at 11 a.m. All bikers participating will need to meet at the new Maverick parking lot. The cost of this card run is \$10 with all funds raised going to Camp Magical Moments.

Camp Magical Moments is a cancer camp for children. Its mission is to offer children with cancer a place of retreat in an environment of fun, friendship and love. The camp is located in Swan Valley.

The Wigs for Kids organization provides wigs for children who lose

Information: 678-3230.

Safe zone or speed trap?



Minidoka County Deputy Jodi Hye issues a speeding citation to a motorist for driving 24 miles per hour in a 15 mph school zone Wednesday on 10th Street near Mount Harrison High School in Rupert.

Rupert resident questions school zone speed limits

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

A Rupert man is concerned that school zone speed limitations are the cause of excessive speeding citations within the city.

At the city's Tuesday council meeting Don Murray said there is a great discrepancy in Minidoka County School District school zone speed limits and he is concerned they create speed traps for motorists.

Murray said the school zone speed limit in front of Minico High School, on Idaho Highway 25, is a

45 miles per hour but the speed limits for school zones within Rupert city limits are 15 mph between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"They sit out there all day long and give us tickets," Murray said. Murray asked the council to consider replace current school zone signage with signs that limit the lower speed only when children are present.

"I would hate to think we have speed traps and the police are out there hiding behind signs or something," Rupert Mayor Paul Fries said.

Fries asked Murray to give his

definition of a speed trap, which Murray said is a stretch of road that places unnecessary restrictions on citizens.

Murray said school zone signs are still located around Pershing Elementary School, which closed in 1997.

"If it's about child safety you should make every street 15 mph because they are on all the streets," Murray said.

Murray said the police have better things to do and their time would be better spent out catching

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CLASS OF 1953 REUNITED



Rupert Class of 1953 recently held its 55th reunion at the Best Western Burley Inn. Pictured from left, front row, Ruben Lamar King, Richard Fontana, Art Gibson, Belle R. Harrison, Herman L. Ragnall, Bob Wood, Bob Buttacane; second row, Parvise (Eppens) Walker, Ronan (Clint) Ann, Alice (Allen) Spachman, Alva (Doy) Malins, Bobbie (Robbins) Beach, Shirley (Overaker) Kowalski, Lois (Cristall) Loveland, Luan (Tracy) Allen, Roberts, (Dyrling) Coffman; third row, Larry Barabande, Velma (Sparks) Hunter, Shirley (Anderson) King, Carol (Diana) Newcomb, Delores (Fruessner) Peterson, Vernell (Richard) Crowell, Christine (Hymas) James, Margaret (Cameron) Sahn, Betty (Charles) Sprague, Elsie (McIntosh) Baileys, Sister Regina Rosemary, Lane (Dunsmuir) Anderson, Delora East, Wesley Rogers; fourth row, Virginia (Howard) Fossil, Allen R. King, Elwood Wall, Harold Paul, Ken Foster, Chuck Starr, Robert Pettie, Joe Whitaker, Thelma Wilkins, Rose Newcomb; fifth row, Cora May (Hilling) Kassebaum, Verlie (Robbins) Froot, Frances (Edgerly) Hyde.

SOUPER BOWL



The canned food drive contest, "Souper Bowl," held between Minidoka County and Cassia County schools has ended with great success with all food collected going to the Christmas Council. Schools collecting food for the contest included: Acopete Elementary with 1,112 cans; East Malco with 1,246 cans; Heyburn Elementary with 364 cans; Malco High School and "Souper Bowl" winners with 7,543 cans; Paul Elementary with 488 cans; Rupert Elementary with 615 cans; St. Nicholas with 618 cans; West Malco with 652 cans. Public donations collected at the game included 387 cans. Burley's total was 4,888 cans. Malco football players, the student council and many sponsors, teachers, students and parents donated 12,948 cans. Betsy Casacale donated all the beans.

DeMary Memorial Library book notes

Fiction: "Assassin" by Dean Koontz
A small band of very powerful men in industry and politics in the West are on a mission to find and destroy escaped terrorist leader

Abu Qasim and his inner circle. It soon becomes clear there's a dangerous leak and that the hunters have become the hunted.
Fiction: "Being Elizabeth" by Barbara Taylor Bradford

Elizabeth sits on the throne of the Deraveval business empire as its managing director. It's her task to steer the company clear of

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Xocai fans write in to extol its many health benefits

DEAR READERS: I received a two-page e-mail from Dr. Steven E. Warren regarding Xocai, a dark-chocolate product mentioned in my column last month.

A reader had written to me indicating Xocai is used to lower cholesterol levels and blood pressure readings, and to reduce inflammatory problems such as arthritis.



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

as well. She went on to state that Xocai is currently being promoted and sold via pyra-

mid-selling methods, so she questioned the validity of the claims. Having never heard of Xocai, I didn't know whether it could be purchased at my local pharmacy, grocery or health food store, but I know more now.

MDI Corp., established in 2005 and based out of Reno, Nev., claims that Xocai is a natural appetite suppressant and energy booster and a

home-based business opportunity. Apparently, this is where my reader got the impression it is sold through pyramid-selling methods.

I was amazed to find claims of "earn \$2,000 to \$40,000 a month with Xocai" and "join top-earning distributors and earn six figures" when viewing the hirs on my screen. I don't know about my readers' earning

capabilities, but that's a lot of money! I should add that the individual promoting the monthly sales claims to be a top distributor for MDI. He concluded by stating that Xocai is a registered trademark of MDI Corp.

I stand by my statement that in an attempt to improve general health, we should all eat healthful meals that include fresh

fruits and vegetables and exercise, and enjoy chocolate as a special treat, not as a daily fixation.

My furthest thought was to cause disharmony for buyers and sellers. When it comes to pyramid schemes, my opinion is that they should be avoided, but I did not say Xocai was sold using this

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Be aware at stop signs — and actually stop

Q: I have heard various interpretations of the correct procedure at two-way stop signs. One procedure is that the first one at the stop sign goes first of course with cross traffic without stop signs but that they must yield to the vehicle at the other stop sign if that person is going straight, even if the one turning left got to the stop sign first. What is the correct legal procedure at a two-way stop sign? As I had to do some searching on this one and came to only one conclusion: the vehicle that could least afford to be damaged must yield. No, I am just joking.

The conclusion of what I believe the law is, would be that the vehicle turning left would need to yield to the vehicle at the other stop sign if it was either going straight across or turning right. That would be only if both vehicles reached their stop sign at the same time.

Speaking about stop signs, I must bring up another subject that seems to get forgotten in their regard. When you stop behind a vehicle that stopped for the stop sign, you must also stop for the stop sign. If you stop behind a vehicle and then follow it through the stop sign then you ran the stop sign and could be ticketed for it.

Q: Can I appeal an infraction ticket conviction? A: Yes, you can appeal it to district court but further, I would add that appealing is 99.9 percent prone to losing again though. I might add that there are no fees to fight



POLICEMAN
DAN
Bristol

a citation in court. The only cost would be the fine if you lost your case.

Rack rat

Police on Sunday found 15 San Antonio Express-News vending machines, all equipped with their contents, inside a motel room that a man had reserved using his actual name, police said.

"All the newspapers are gone," Officer Paul Gonzaba said. "All the change is gone." Gonzaba would not release the name of the suspected thief until an arrest is made. A manager of the Sunset Inn Motel found the stolen newspaper racks with cut locks and called police because he "wants them out," Gonzaba said.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers.
• Officer Douglas Falconer, Arizona Department of Corrections
• Officer Rodney Kelley, Alabama Department of Corrections
• Officer Bradley Moody, Richmond Police Department, California

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

Dan Bristol is a *Hoyburn Police Sergeant Detective*.

Effects of PTSD are not only mental, study says

If you've been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, make sure you see a doctor for the rest of your life.

A study of 4,462 male Vietnam veterans has found that people with PTSD are at risk for other health problems. The researchers from Geisinger Health System in Pennsylvania discovered higher white blood cell levels in those who had PTSD. High white blood cell counts can indicate major infections or serious blood problems, such as leukemia.

"Exposure to trauma has not only psychological effects, but can take a serious toll on a person's health status and biological functions as well," said Joseph Boscarino, senior investigator for Geisinger and a Vietnam vet. "PTSD is a risk factor for disease that doctors should put on their radar screens."

In the meantime,

VETERANS CORNER

George Schwindeman

Boscarino said early treatment is always a plan.

Follow through in transition

Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee chairperson, is concerned that plans to improve military and veterans programs for wounded warriors may get lost in the shuffle at the end of 2008, when the Bush administration prepares to leave office.

Akaka is urging the Pentagon and Veterans Affairs Department to create a transition plan so that career federal employees are responsible for following through on approved changes. "There is a great

deal of unfinished business," Akaka said.

Whatever plans are made, one administration cannot bind a successor to a previously approved course of action; the new administration gets to set its own priorities.

It's unlikely there would be any major backpedaling on improvements under way in care and benefits for service members, but some long-term changes, especially a proposed overhaul of disability ratings and compensation, could be postponed while a new president gets settled into the White House.

Historic boost for VA budget

Though he signed it into law on Dec. 26, President Bush was not finished with H.R. 2764, the Consolidated Appropriation Act of 2008. He agreed to "release" \$3.5 billion to emergency funding

for VA contained within the bill and was required to sign off on it by Jan. 18. The money was classified as war-related funding, and therefore, does not have to be offset by cuts in other programs. The increase brings the VA fiscal year 2008 discretionary budget to \$45.5 billion and represents a \$6.6 billion increase from 2007. It is the largest annual increase in VA's 77-year history.

Guard, reserve allocated funds

National guard and reserve forces were allocated \$49.1 billion to recruit, train, equip and sustain the forces needed at home and overseas. The Special Operations Forces were funded at \$5.7 billion to continue enhancing their capabilities now and in the future.

George Schwindeman is a veteran who lives in Rupert.

SCOUTING NEWS

Jenkins earns Eagle Scout award in Declo

Jeremy Jenkins, 16, son of Dwight and Donna Jenkins of Declo, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at the Declo LDS Stake Center on Wednesday.



Jenkins

Jenkins has earned 25 merit badges. His Eagle project consisted of planting 14 shade trees near the cabins at the Declo LDS Stake Center. He was assisted by church and scout leaders, family and others.

Jenkins hopes that members of the Declo Stake and community will enjoy the trees for many years. He is a junior at Declo High School and is active in academics, athletics and the yearbook.

Troy Irish receives Eagle Scout award

Troy Irish, son of David and Carole Irish of Nibley, Utah, and formerly of Declo, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor Sept. 28 at the Declo Stake Center. He earned 23 merit badges.

For his Eagle project, Troy replaced outdoor basketball hoops at Declo Junior High. He painted poles and made a key for each basket. The project took 10 hours. He was a member of Troop No. 127.

Troy recently moved to Nibley, Utah. He attends South Cache Junior High School and is in the eighth grade.



Irish

Community

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their hair as a result of medical treatments, health conditions, or burn accidents. Certified Cosmetic Therapist Jeffrey Paul founded Wigs for Kids, a nonprofit organization that has been serving children suffering from hair loss since 1980.

Information: Ray "Spook" Breeding at 670-4234.

Bridge club winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Sept. 30.

North-South: 1. Marian Snow and Lila Bumann, 2. George and Nancy Gibson, 3. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan, 4. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland.

East-West: 1. Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzinga, 2. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 4. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Oct. 7 results: North-South: 1. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 2. George and Nancy Gibson, 3. Ella Annett and Lola Moorman, 4. Leola Kamnitsch and Linda Halouska. East-West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 4. Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert.

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Speed

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criminals, rather than dispensing tickets to people who are traveling 10 mph in a 15 mph zone.

"I think people will respect that," Murray said. "And I think you will get more cooperation when children are around."

Officials said the council would take the issue under advisement.

In other council business, Rupert City Police Chief

Bandy White said the department negotiated a good deal on a used 2008 Ford 500 that will be used as an undercover police car.

White said the price on the vehicle a month ago was \$18,000 but the department will be able to buy it for \$13,738.

Money had been set aside in the budget for the department to purchase two used vehicles and one new one, but the cost savings on this

car will allow it to purchase two new cars and one used car, White said.

The new police cars are expected to run about \$21,000 each.

"We are still looking to find vehicles that are more fuel efficient," White said.

The council unanimously approved the purchase.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lurich@magicvalley.com.

Dr. Gott

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method, simply that all pyramid schemes should be avoided. Unless XM's home-based business opportunity is more than just that, there isn't an issue here. If one wants to consume Xocola or other forms of dark chocolate because they believe it to benefit health, then do so, but just remember to include a nutritious and balanced diet, as well.

DEAR DR. GOTTE: A friend of mine who is a diabetic passed a simple suggestion to me. Her ophthalmologist suggested she take one tablet of chromium picolinate each morning. DEAR READER: Chromium picolinate is a combination of chromium

and picolinic acid. Chromium is a naturally occurring mineral with minimal amounts found in meat, poultry, whole-grain breads and fish. The addition of the picolinic acid assists the body with the absorption of chromium and is popular on the market today.

Depending on the source of your information, it is purported to burn calories, control appetite, increase muscle tone, increase energy and lifespan, prevent acne and more. On the reverse side, some scientific evidence states this supplement is ineffective. It is found in many herbal weight-loss remedies, but because it is a nutritional supplement and not a prescription drug, the Food and Drug

Administration can't take a stand on claims presented. Therefore, I must defer to your primary-care physician.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads: Vitamins and Minerals." 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 Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Books

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takeovers and intrigues. She must also keep her heart from being broken by the only man she's ever loved. Book three in the "Ravenstar" series.

Mystery: "Closer Still; A Brodie Farrell Mystery" by Jo Banister

Hrodie Farrell has put her work on hold to care for her baby, who has a rare disease that may leave him blind. As if that's not enough to worry about, the baby's father, Dr.

Supt. Jack Deacon, is pursuing a criminal who retaliates by threatening Brodie and her child.

Fiction: "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Wroblewski

Edgar Sawtelle, a mute who speaks by signing, lives with his parents on a farm in Wisconsin where they raise and train a fictional breed of dog. The turmoil begins when Edgar's uncle, Claude, returns.

Non-Fiction Titles: The

Sink or Swim Money Program: A 6-step Plan for Teaching your Teens Financial Responsibility" by John F. Whitcomb; "Billy Lane's How to Build Old School Choppers, Bobbers, and Customs" by Billy Lane; "Professional Cooking" by Wayne Gaslen.

Youth Fiction: "Voyage of Slaves: A Tale from the Castaways of the Flying Dutchman" by Brian Jacques; "Fire Eternal" by Chris D'Laey.



Wendy Pool

WELLS!

We're open

Come in and see us

A little about me

My name is Wendy Pool. I am the Circulation District Manager for the Mini-Cassia Bureau of the Times-News and I feel very lucky to be able to work with my great newspaper carrier force. I also enjoy working with the Times-News customers and I always strive for great customer satisfaction.

I have lived in Burley all my life and really like living here. I graduated from Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. I am married to Jeff Pool and together we have three children, Ashley, Zachery and Zane. I am a big sports fan and enjoy many types of recreational activities with my family. Music plays a big part in our lives, with my husband playing in a band called Splitsecond and Ashley performing in Belcontos and other choirs.

You can reach me at 677-8733 or wendy.pool@lee.net.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

SPACE BAR

A PLACE TO PICK UP MARTIAN SINGLES

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I HATE DINNER!

IT'S TERRIBLE!

BUT WE'RE PLANNING LUNCH WITH MAMA!

SOMEHOW I'D RATHER GET INTO THE KITCHEN AND MAKE BURGER THAN BURGERS.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS TOO MUCH GOLF?

YES!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IS THAT A NEW COOKING SHOW?

YES, HONEY.

IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO AREN'T ALL THAT FUSY ABOUT HOW THEIR FOOD IS PREPARED.

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I GOT TOO GULLIBLE. SHE THINKS I AM!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WE INVESTED \$100 MILLION IN YOUR SOLAR TECHNOLOGY AND ALL YOU DEVELOPED WAS THIS HAM SANDWICH.

IF YOU FEED THAT HAM SANDWICH TO A RICKSHAW DRIVER, HE CAN PEDAL YOU ALL OVER TOWN.

YOU CALL THAT SOLAR POWER?

TRY GROWING A PIG WITHOUT THE SUN.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

What's with the hat, Ducky?

It's part of mah press uniform.

Looking for the latest scoop, eh?

Yep, time to sniff out the big story!

Buh! What's that smel coming from the kitchen? I hope it's not Ludmila's fish goulash again!

Alh dumno, Evry-ly, Ah did no comb! I wonder how get to put your nose to a fridge full of jerky to that fish!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GOOD MORNING, DEAN!

OK, LET'S HAVE SOME MID NEWS.

MY DAD'S NERDHOOD IS BEING TRANSFERRED. WE'LL HAVE TO HIRE A NEW HYGIENIST.

BUT ONE'S JUST COME BACK FROM MIGHTERLY LEAVE!

TO A BIG PROMOTION FOR HIM, THEY'RE MOVING HIM AWAY. HERE'S THEIR RESUME:

I NEEDED A COFFEE.

WOMEN! - THEY DRIVE ME CRAZY, THEY WHY DO YOU THINK I'M STILL SINGLE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IN A SURPRISING DEVELOPMENT, JUDGE JUDY TODAY BANNED CAMERAS FROM HER COURTROOM.

I LOOKS LIKE YOU GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE.

PIZZA!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I WAS FEELING SO MANLY TODAY, THERE I HAD TO GO AND STUB MY TOE.

...CRIED LIKE A BABY...

WANNA SEE MY BOO-BOO?

FROM MANLY TO CRYING LIKE THAT?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHY DID YOU PILE ALL THAT FAT FOOD ON YOUR PLATE?

BECAUSE OF DR. ZOOK...

HE SAID IF I WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT, I SHOULD NEVER HAVE SECOND HELPINGS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THUNK!

WHY DON'T YOU KICK YOUR BALL IN THE OTHER DIRECTION?

MY DAD DOESN'T WANT ME TO GO INTO THE HOUSE.

Liann By Greg Evans

WOW, THESE ARE GREAT SHIRTS FOR THE CALENDAR, YOU LOOK AWESOME, SON.

WANNA GO ONE TOGETHER? JUST FOR FUN?

LIAN, SLICE, OKAY!

OFF WITH THE SHIRT!

CHICK!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I STILL THINK WE SHOULD HAVE PARACHUTES.

HERE, TAKE A HANDKERCHIEF, TIE A STRING AT EACH CORNER, AND YOU HAVE A PARACHUTE... TRY IT...

PLUNK!

PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE GONE TO JUMP SCHOOL.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

OKAY, GUYS I HAVE MY FIRST WARM-UP GAME ON TUESDAY.

AGAINST WHO?

SOMEONE WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO BEAT.

WHO'S THAT?

IT'S A TINY PIG-GROUNDER, RON.

I'M A BLIND PIG-MOLE, PHIL.

Pickles By Brian Crane

NOW, THE PARK SLICE IS EMPTY, WE'VE GOT THE WALKER PLACE TO OURSELVES.

I WONDER WHY.

DON'T KNOW, BUT I LIKE IT.

WE'LL HAVE TO START TAKING OUR WALKS AT THIS TIME OF DAY MORE OFTEN.

GOOD IDEA.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I'M SORRY, BUT THE GARDEN IS CLOSED.

PUT YOUR PEGS IN VERY BECAUSE I / THE OTHER BERRIES WILL SHOW YOU BEES TO GET FOOD DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.

WOMAN, WE SHOULD ADD CARROTS TO THE SHOPPING LIST!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OK... NOW IT'S A REAL GAS CRISIS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'M NOT TESTING. I'M PLANNING A SCULPTURE.

Dennis, it seems like all you're doing today is get these testing.

WHENEVER HAPPENED TO THE ART OF CONVERSATION? WHENEVER HAPPENED TO THE ART OF CONVERSATION?

I'LL GOOGLE IT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SO MANY PLEASURES SO LITTLE TIME.

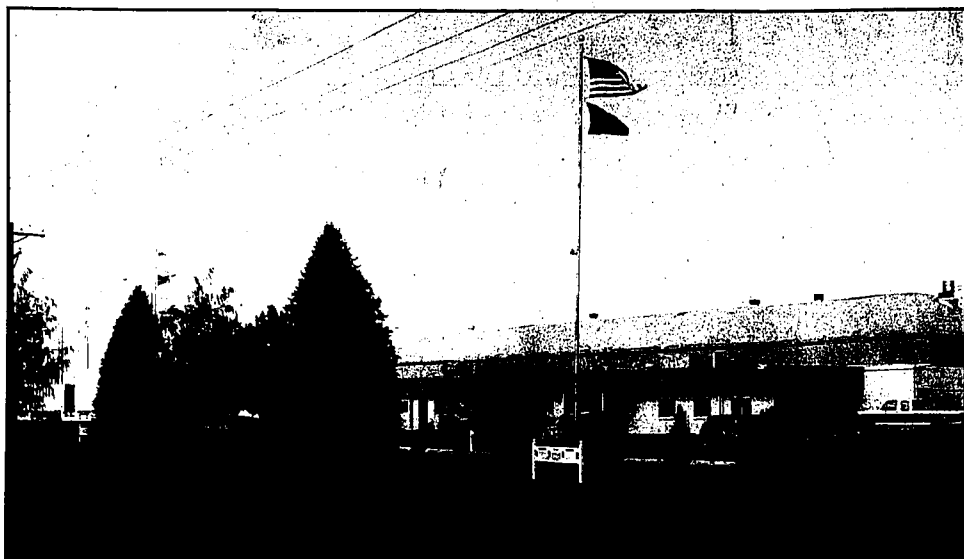
Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY IT SEEMS LIKE ALL YOU'RE DOING TODAY IS GET THESE TESTING.

I'M NOT TESTING. I'M PLANNING A SCULPTURE.

WHENEVER HAPPENED TO THE ART OF CONVERSATION? WHENEVER HAPPENED TO THE ART OF CONVERSATION?

EXCELLENT CONVERSATION, MOM.



Congratulations to the Employees of our Burley, Idaho container plant who recently surpassed twelve calendar months from 10/11/07 to 10/11/08 with no recordable accidents.

Again, Congratulations to the following current and former employees!

Keith Adams
Sterling Adams
Stan Allen
Alonso Ambriz
Andy Anderson
Kerry Anderson
Terry Andrew
Lester Arnold
Javier Arredondo
Dennis Babbitt
Thayne Baker
Robbie Bateson
Marie Bauer
Oscar Benavidez
Dean Bennett
Rowland Bingham
Rodney Blacker
Dorothy Bodily
Brooks Bohon
Chuck Brewer
Bill Caldwell
Jerry Cheney
Rob Clark
Kerry Clark
Doug Clayton
Clay Cooper
Jose Cruz
Rex Cyr
Mauro Dimas
Bryan Dockstader
Bruce Draper
Tom Edie
Cary Ferrin
Rod Fisher

Ken Fowler
Dan Gardiner
Brad Garrett
Robert Gill
Connie Gill
Max Glaesemann
Jim Gochnour
Ben Godfrey
Dale Goffinet
Michael Goldarez
Frank Gonzales
Dale Graham
Jerry Graham
Jason Gutierrez
Mel Gutierrez
Vidal Guzman
Annett Halford
Sue Harlow
Melisa Herrell
Kim Harris
Marc Hernandez
Melinda Herrera
Gary Hollman
Manuel Jiminez
Dan Jones
Jeremy Jones
Ashley Justesen
Jeremiah Justesen
Jeff Kerbs
Jim King
Jason Knopp
Rick Lambert
Carl LeCheminant
Dan Ledbetter

Ellen Ledbetter
Ramon Loya
Eva Luna
Arylss Mabey
James Madew
Steve Madewell
Logan Maughan
Jacob Maughan
Scott McAllister
Jay Miller
Juan Nava
Steve Newton
Doug Newton
Billy Orthman
Larry Osterhout
Lynn Osterhout
Gaylen Osterhout
Lance Osterhout
Doug Pasley
Charleen Pedersen
Kandace Peterson
Koy Pruitt
Jason Quanstrom
Paul Rabe
Brad Rasmussen
Domingo Rebollozo
Jose Rementería
Miguel Rementería
Tim Rice
Bill Rice
Mario Rios
Lee Roy Rivera
Ron Robinson
Marge Roe

Daniel Ruiz
Jeremy Russell
Robert Salazar
Mike Schell
Terry Spurgeon
Jessie Stuart
Lenn Stuart
Kelly Sullivan
Bob Sutterfield
Chuck Talbert
Jamie Thompson
Ted Thrall
Greg Tibbitts
Corey Tipton
Travis Tomberlin
James Trujillo
John Valdez
Robert Valero
Moises Victoria
Robert Walker
Roger Walker
Ryan Walter
Shirley Ward
Brye Walters
Nate Warren
Mike Watanabe
Todd Williams
Shawn Winters
Maro Winmill
Lori Yoshida
Sam Yoshida

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At Boise, working safely is a way of life. We are committed to an incident-free workplace. We are proud of our past safety performance. But we are passionate about improving our future safety performance. And we believe every employee must fully participate as a leader to keep our work environment safe.



Voluntary Protection Programs
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Schroeder, Marvin help Bulldogs shred Trojans

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Kimberly started the season 0-2. Wendell started 4-0. All that seemed like ancient history Friday night.

A.J. Schroeder rushed for three touchdowns and recorded two interceptions, while Eric Marvin ran for two scores and threw for another as the Bulldogs routed the visiting Trojans 42-0.

"People are saying that Kimberly is nothing," said Schroeder. "And I

think we came out and we needed to prove to people that people should be scared of Kimberly."

Wendell (4-2, 1-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) struggled offensively all night and those woes gave Kimberly prime field position early. Marvin opened the scoring with a 35-yard run and Schroeder set up his 15-yard TD with an interception in the first quarter.

"That kid's a player," said

Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "He doesn't get a lot of touches offensively some nights, but when he does, he can do some things with it."

That's for certain. Schroeder had just four carries on the night, but three of those reached pay dirt as he totaled 85 yards.

"The line was blocking it up like crazy, there were big, big holes," said Schroeder. "Everybody just stepped up tonight. We knew it was

a big game and we needed to prove something."

Marvin finished with 109 rushing yards. Late in the first half, he took a couple of direct snaps into Wendell territory. Then he found Cody Wadsworth for a 40-yard score to make it 21-0 at intermission.

The margin could have been even greater, but a 57-yard scoring run by Marvin and a 43-yard TD toss from Marvin to Parker Champlin were nullified by holding penalties.

Schroeder added TD runs of 43

and 17 yards in the third period. The latter set up a blocked punt. Marvin capped the scoring with a 13-yard scamper early in the final period.

The 4-2 Bulldogs are now tied atop the SCIC standings with Buhi at 2-0 in conference play. The two teams meet next Friday in Buhi.

"It means we're right where we want to be, where we knew we probably should be," Bright said of

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Broncos face road test against So. Miss

By Dustin Lappay
Times-News correspondent

The No. 15 Boise State Broncos played a home-heavy first third of the football season. It is the middle of October and the long voyage to Hattiesburg, Miss., to face the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss is only their second road trip of the season.

For the Broncos (4-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) there is great wonder fastened to this early undefeated season. As the wins keep coming, so does the pressure to keep a zero in the loss column.

"You have to have a heightened awareness going into every game and these guys are going to be coming after us," fullback Ritchie Brockel said, because they want to be the ones to ruin our season and make their season by beating Boise State.

The Golden Eagles (2-3, 0-2 Conference USA) and first-year head coach Larry Fedora have lost three close games this season, falling 27-13 to Auburn, 34-27 to Marshall



AP file photo
Boise State freshman quarterback Kallen Moore leads the Broncos against Southern Miss today in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Boise State at Southern Miss
When: 6 p.m.
TV: CBS College Sports (Channel 152 DirecTV, Ch. 613 Dish Network, The game will air on Channel 22 for Cable One subscribers).
Radio: 98.3 FM

Carey ground game overpowers Dietrich

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Jaren Stoddard brought his "A" game on Friday.

Unfortunately for Stoddard and his teammates, the Carey Panthers remembered to bring theirs for the short bus trip to Dietrich.

Stoddard carried 30 times for 280 yards and two scores. But Carey piled up more than 500 yards of total offense, including 463 on the ground, racking up 34 first downs in a 58-12 rout of the Blue Devils.

With one of the largest squads in Class IA Division II facing one of the smallest,

No. 2 Carey (6-0, 5-0 Sawtooth Conference) only really had to grind it out on the ground and wear Dietrich (3-4, 2-3) out. That's exactly the way it played out as the Panthers outscored Dietrich 36-6 after halftime.

"We wanted to work on the passing game, but it just didn't work so well so we stuck to the run game. We're pretty good at that," said Carey running back Gonzalo Zarate, who rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown.

Heith Adamson had 125 yards and a touchdown on

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Cinderella wears horns: Valley shocks Declo



By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Somebody forgot to tell the Valley Vikings they were supposed to get whooped on Friday night by Declo.

Somebody forgot to tell the under-sized and outmanned Vikings that they were supposed to be Declo's doormat on the way to the Canyon Conference championship.

Nobody, however, could have measured the heart of this scrappy Valley group that stormed into Declo and upset the Hornets on their senior night, 33-20.

"Every single guy out there played their butts off. We left everything on the field. I'm so proud of my team right now," said Valley quarterback Daniel Burns.

Valley (2-4 overall, 1-0 Canyon Conference) entered the game a heavy underdog, averaging just nine points per game with one win under its belt. Declo (3-3, 0-1) was riding high after

two straight blowout wins and just about everyone expected the Hornets to cruise.

"Let them expect what they want to expect," Burns said. "We've had our ups and downs—we've had our ups and downs, that's for sure. But we wanted it bad."

From the start, it appeared as though everyone would stick to the script. Declo returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, but had it called back. No bother, the Hornets easily executed a 12-play, 72-yard drive and went up 6-0 on a Tanner Field's TD run.

"I think scoring the initial touchdown that was called back was easy. Then we score again and that was easy," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "I don't think the overconfidence happened until these initial (touchdowns) happened. From the least of our players to the head coach, there was a sense of letdown."

After Declo's first cakewalk

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Tigers triumph

Jerome destroys Twin Falls in rivalry

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

Four Jerome touchdowns in the first half and an absent offense doomed the Twin Falls football team as the Tigers won a 48-6 home blowout Friday night, avenging their 2007 loss and moving to 5-1 overall.

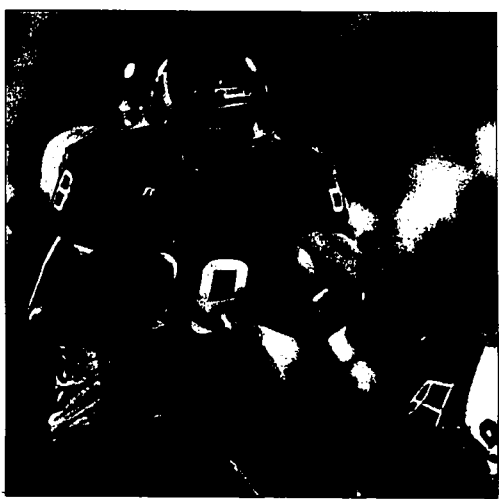
"They were ready to play," Jerome coach Gary Krumm said. "This is probably the best effort I've seen since I've been here."

The Tigers brought a balanced offensive attack, throwing and running for nearly 500 yards. Quarterback lake Lammers completed 20 of 28 passes for more than 240 yards. He threw two touchdown passes and only one interception as rushing and additional three scores to account for a total of five of Jerome's seven.

Logan Parker and Gus Callen were on the receiving end of the touchdown passes, while Zach Ingraham rushed for a score along with a rushing score from Dylan Dowton.

"The line was awesome," Lammers said. "This was our best running game of the season. It wasn't my best game. We've got to keep getting better."

The Jerome offense kept scoring drives alive twice during the first half by converting on fourth down. The Tigers later showed in the second half that they can drive in less than 60 seconds. The Bruins punted the ball



AP file photo
Jerome High School's Kevin Williams runs the ball up field during the first half of the Tigers match up against Twin Falls Friday night in Jerome.

"They were ready to play. This is probably the best effort I've seen since I've been here."

— Jerome coach Gary Krumm

at 5:54 in the third quarter, and Jerome scored at 4:59.

On defense, Jerome held Twin Falls to less than 250 yards of offense and allowed the Bruins only one big play during the second quarter. Bruins running back D.J. Gilbert broke free up the left sideline for a 70-yard score to make

it 20-6.

"The only reason we got that score was that our line did the job," Gilbert said.

Gilbert carried for the Bruins through most of the game, and the passing game was non-existent. Quarterbacks T.J. Ellis and Tyler Myers threw for less than 75 yards.

"The only positive thing is that scoreboard hit zero," Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds said. "We got beat in every way. Hats off to Jerome."

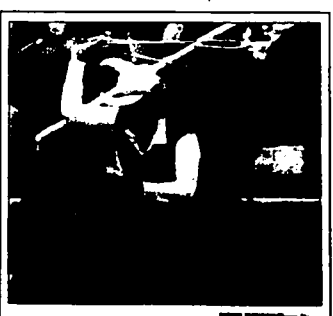
The Bruins (1-5) are 1-1 in Region Four-Five-Six and will resume conference play next Friday when they host Skyline.

Meanwhile, the Tigers stand at 4-0 in Great Basin Conference West play as they

prepare for Minico, the defending conference champion. Krumm said that Jerome has to eliminate any chance of turnovers—as the Tigers nearly lost a few fumbles against the Bruins—and stop the Spartans' star running back Skylar "Poke" Morgan.

The Spartans will host the Tigers at Bill Matthews Field next Friday.

Jerome vs. Twin Falls
When: 7:30 p.m.
TV: none
Radio: none
AP file photo
Jerome High School's Kevin Williams runs the ball up field during the first half of the Tigers match up against Twin Falls Friday night in Jerome.



AP file photo
"Ratlin" and ropin'
The College of Southern Idaho's Billy Small competes in calf roping at the CH Expo Center Friday night in Twin Falls. Small's outfit was still under way at press time Friday. For results from Thursday's Rocky Mountain Roper Union, see page D6.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League Championship Series, National League, and American League. Rows list teams like Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, Tampa Bay Rays, and Boston Red Sox with their respective records.

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GAME PLAN

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2 pm

ESPN - Minnesota at Illinois. ESPN2 - Colorado at Kansas. ESPN Classic - Michigan at Army.

Champions Constellation Energy Playoffs Championship

At Ballentine County East Course. Pines 211. Tournaments: 2008-09. Scores: 68-138-17, 68-138-14, 68-138-13, 68-138-12, 68-138-11, 68-138-10, 68-138-9, 68-138-8, 68-138-7, 68-138-6, 68-138-5, 68-138-4, 68-138-3, 68-138-2, 68-138-1.

TENNIS

Kramer Cup. Singles: Patrick Kim, 1.33 (100m). Doubles: Patrick Kim, 1.33 (100m). ATP at Stockton Open. Singles: Phillip Kofler, 72-73-145-9.

BETTING

Table with columns for National Football League, National Hockey League, and National Basketball Association. Rows list teams like Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia Flyers, and Los Angeles Lakers with their betting odds.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League. Rows list teams like Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, and San Francisco Giants with their records.

TV SCHEDULE

AIRTO RACING: ABC - NASCAR, Sports Illustrated. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ESPN - Minnesota at Illinois. ESPN2 - Colorado at Kansas.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

At Fenway Park, Boston. At Yankee Stadium, New York. At Fenway Park, Boston. At Yankee Stadium, New York.

GOLF

PGA TOUR TOURS OPEN. At Lakeside Golf and Resort Center. Scores: 68-138-10, 68-138-9, 68-138-8, 68-138-7, 68-138-6, 68-138-5, 68-138-4, 68-138-3, 68-138-2, 68-138-1.

SOCCER

ESPN CLASSICS - Men's national teams, World Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Cuba, at Washington.

HOCKEY

ATLANTA FLORIANES. Scores: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0.

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Montgomery gets 5 years for heroin deal

NORFOLK, Va. — Disgraced former Olympic track star Tim Montgomery, once dubbed "the world's fastest man," was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for dealing heroin in an informant.

"some offhand remarks" by the pair. "We can't have people out here making false statements and putting out bad information, because this battle is too big when it comes to HIV and AIDS," Johnson told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Sports Shorts

Memphis quarterback Arkelton Hall threw for 350 yards and completed a rare triple — throwing for two scores while adding a touchdown rushing and receiving — but couldn't lead the Tigers (3-4) to their fourth straight win.

Filer holds basketball sign-ups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 3-4 from 2-3 p.m. today at Filer Middle School.

NBA

Magic Johnson critical of hosts after AIDS comments. MINNEAPOLIS — Magic Johnson criticized a pair of talk show hosts Friday for accusing him of faking AIDS but said he didn't want them to be fired.

Cardinals survive scare from Tigers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Johnny Patrick returned a fumble 21 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and blocked a field goal to set up another score in Louisville's 35-28 victory over Memphis on Friday night.

Hagerman volleyball holds fundraiser

HAGERMAN — Hagerman volleyball will hold the Battle of the Mount Volleyball Club and Potato Bar fundraiser at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Prince Memorial Gym.

JRD holds volleyball registration

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer registration for adult volleyball through Sunday for returning teams and Oct. 13-31 for new teams.

Phils take bittersweet 2-0 NLCS lead

Relatives' deaths leaves some players grieving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brett Myers stood on first base, shaking his head and shrugging his shoulders. He couldn't explain his hitting success, and no one ever expected it.

Myers did better at the plate than on the mound, going 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and Shane Victorino drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame another homer by Manny Ramirez to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5 Friday for a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.



Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Shane Victorino, right, is congratulated by right fielder Jayson Werth after catching Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Casey Blake's fly ball during Game 2 of the National League Championship Series Friday in Philadelphia.

was in the dugout with the Phillies, hours after the manager's mother died. Players and coaches from both teams offered condolences before the game. Manuel didn't speak to reporters.

"I know Charlie told me he talked to his mom on a regular basis and her only concern was for him to go out and win ballgames," Dodgers manager Joe Torre said.

The Phillies rallied around their skipper, and now they'll have to do the same for their spark-plug center fielder. Victorino was told after the game that his grandmother died Friday morning.

Victorino hopes to attend the funeral in Hawaii without missing any games. No arrangements had been made yet, but Tuesday is a scheduled off day in the series.

Victorino made a clutch catch with two on to end the seventh, and Brad Lidge hung on in the ninth for his second save of the series. He walked Ramirez and James Loney, then struck out Matt Kemp and Nomar Garciaparra to end it.

"We really wanted to win today for Charlie," Lidge said.

The series shifts to Los Angeles for Game 3 on Sunday night, with 45-year-old Jamie Moyer pitching for Philadelphia against Hiroki Kuroda.

Myers wasn't sharp on the mound, allowing five runs and six hits in five innings. Good thing for the Phillies that he's suddenly become a pesky batter after hitting .069 with one RBI in the regular season.

In Game 2 against

Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs, Myers drew a two-out walk from CC Sabathia and Victorino hit a grand slam two batters later in a 5-2 win.

"He had four hits all year and three today. That's tough to count on and defend against," Torre said.

Myers was surprised, too. At one point, he stood in the dugout, covered his eyes with one hand and flegged a swing with the other, showing a teammate how he did it.

The Phillies, appearing in their first NLCS in 15 years, are two wins from the World Series. They've won just one championship (1980) in the franchise's 126 years.

"We're not comfortable until we're finished with this whole thing," Myers said. "We're going to keep fighting."

A title-starved crowd wailed its "Fightin' Phils" rally towels and chanted "Dear Lard." These long-suffering fans haven't celebrated a championship since the

NBA's 7ers won it all in 1983. If the Phillies keep playing like this, they just might give them that parade down Broad Street in a few weeks.

Ramirez did his best to spoil the party.

After grinning when a pitch from Myers sailed behind his back in the first inning, he lined a three-run shot into the flower bed just beyond the left-field wall to pull the Dodgers to 8-5 in the fourth.

Ramirez has hit a record 27 homers in the postseason. His 71 RBIs are second only to Mark Williams' 80.

"I'd love to have a guy like that on my team," Ramirez said of Myers. "He's going to go out there and battle."

Myers left after tossing a scoreless fifth, and four relievers kept the Dodgers off the scoreboard the last four innings. Chad Durbin, J.C. Romero and Ryan Madison combined for nine outs.

Lidge finished for his fourth postseason save and his 45th in 45 chances this year.

Dice-K pitches Red Sox over Rays in ALCS opener

SE. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Unhittable most of the game, Dice-K Matsuzaka and the Boston Red Sox taught Tampa Bay all about dominant postseason pitching.

Matsuzaka took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and the defending World Series champion played a little better in every way, beating the Rays 2-0 Friday night in the opener of the AL Championship Series.

Led by a scoreless tie with a sacrifice fly and Kevin Youkilis drove home another run with a seventh-inning double off left fielder Carl Crawford's glove as the playoff-savvy Red Sox beat baseball's best home team on its own turf.

Jonathan Papelbon closed out Boston's team-record sixth straight postseason road win. Now the upstart Rays, who held off Boston for the AL East title, are the ones doing the chasing.

Game 2 is Saturday night at Tropicana Field.

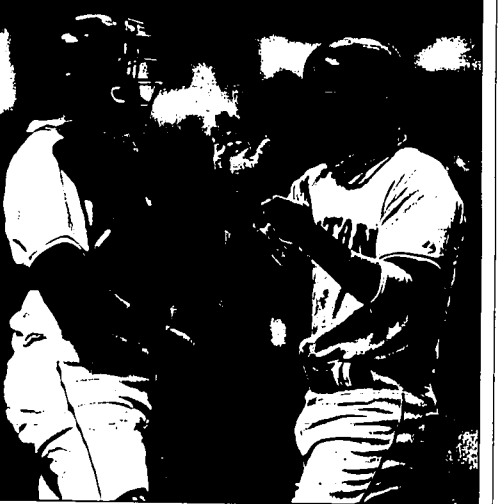
"This is probably how it's going to be," Youkilis said. "It's going to be a battle every game."

Crawford singled leading off the seventh for Tampa Bay's first hit and raced to third when Cliff Floyd followed with a single. But Dice-K, who was unbeaten on the road this season, was equal to the task.

Dioner Navarro fell to left field, Matsuzaka fanned Gabe Gross for the last of his nine strikeouts and Jason Bartlett grounded into a force play to end the third on the task.

"It's amazing," Youkilis said. "He gets out of jams better than anyone I've ever seen."

The Rays, who thrived on timely hitting in winning a franchise-record 97 games last season, missed another opportunity in the eighth after Matsuzaka gave up two more singles.



Boston Red Sox's Dustin Pedroia celebrates as he crosses the plate to score on an RBI single by Kevin Youkilis in the eighth inning in Game 1 of the American League championship series in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday. At left is Tampa Bay Rays catcher Dioner Navarro.

Hideki Okajima relieved and Carlos Pena flied out on a 3-0 pitch. Justin Masterson took over and got All-Star rookie Evan Longoria to ground into a double play.

Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth for Boston, extending his career postseason scoreless streak to 20 2-3 innings over 13 appearances.

The Rays finished 1-for-7 with runners in scoring position. They wasted a big chance in the first, too, after Matsuzaka walked the bases loaded.

Much was made before

the best-of-seven series about previous scuffles between the teams, a history both sides tried to play down. But the opener did turn a bit testy in the eighth inning when Grant Balfour hit J.D. Drew in the right shoulder with a high fast ball, prompting a few Red Sox to holler from the bench.

The Red Sox snapped a scoreless tie in the fifth. Jason Bay drew a leadoff walk in the fifth and went to third when Mark Kotsay doubled down the left-field line for the third hit off

James Shields, who also started Game 1 for Tampa Bay in its first-round playoff series against the Chicago White Sox.

Lorric, who drove in the winning run with a ninth-inning single in Boston's division series-clinching victory over the Los Angeles Angels, followed with a sacrifice fly.

Shields avoided further damage when Jason Varitek grounded to second and Jacoby Ellsbury popped to shortstop Jason Bartlett, who made an over-the-head catch in shallow center field.

Stroud holds Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO — Former Lamar University star Chris Stroud moved into position to make a big jump on the PGA Tour money list, shooting a 6-under 64 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Texas Open.

The 26-year-old Stroud, 209th on the money list, had a 10-under 130 total on the La Cantera Golf Club's Resort Course. He was a two-time All-American selection and four-time Southland Conference player of the year at Lamar in Beaumont.

Paul Goydos (66), Tim Petrovic (65) and 1997 winner Tim Herron (67) were two strokes back, and Rory Sabbatini (66) tapped a large group at 7 under.

Defending champion Justin Leonard, the former University of Texas star seeking a record fourth victory in the event, shot a 69 to make the cut by a stroke at 1 under.

Kim had four birdies on the front nine, dropped a stroke on par-3 10th and closed with eight straight pars. The 2005 U.S. Girls' Junior champion lost a playoff to Ochoa last season in the Wegmans LPGA.

CRESHAW FIRST AT PLAYERS
TIMONIUM, Md. — Ben Crenshaw found his long-lost golf game, shooting a 4-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over Fred Funk in the senior Players Championship.

Crenshaw, at 7-under 133, hasn't won a tournament since capturing the Masters for a second time in 1995. That also was the last time he led after 36 holes.

The 56-year-old Texan made four birdies on back nine, sinking long-range putts on Nos. 11 and 17 on the East Course at the Baltimore Country Club. He hit 12 of 14 fairways, only once landed in a bunker and never three-putted.

Funk, who grew up in Maryland, shot a 68 in an up-and-down round that included five birdies and three bogeys. Gene Jones (66) and Tom Jenkins (68) were 5 under, and Nick Price (66) and Mark O'Meara (67) were among four players at 4 under.

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— The Associated Press

KIM LEADS LONGS DRUGS
DANVILLE, Calif. — South Korea's In-Kyung Kim shot a 3-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Mollie Fankhauser in the Longs Drugs Challenge, while top-ranked Lorena Ochoa was two shots behind.

The 20-year-old Kim, winner in two seasons on the LPGA Tour, had an 8-under 136 total on the Blackhawk Country Club course. Fankhauser shot a 68.

Ochoa, a seven-time winner this season who lost a playoff to Suzann Pettersen last year at Blackhawk, followed her opening 70 with a 68. Angela Stanford was 5 under after a 69, and Pettersen (72), LPGA Championship winner Yani Tseng (72), Kristy McPherson (70) and Charlotte Mayorkas (71) were 4 under.

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Carey

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the ground, and quarterback Trevor Peck added 89 more plus a touchdown. Antonio Garcho was the only Panther to remain the end zone twice.

Adams scored on the first play of the second half, a 45-yard run. It would have been his second score of the day but his would-be first was thwarted in surreal fashion. He surged through the Dietrich defense but was stripped of the ball another yard line. It sailed right through Stoddard's hands and ended up in Carey's hands and under Andrew Carlson.

After realizing he had the

ball, Carlson hesitated for a moment as the swarm of bodies around him pushed him backward into the end zone for his first-ever touchdown.

"As first I didn't really know what to do. I was thinking I should just fall on it or try and run with it, and I saw [the pile] come up to push [the pile] and I just started backpedaling toward the goal line and got in," Carlson said. "It was pretty awesome. I saw that there were no more 5-yard [marks] and I knew I was in it. I felt so good."

For his part, Stoddard was largely unstopppable until the

game was well out of hand. He scored on a 24-yard touchdown run in the second quarter on fourth-and-4, after looking like he would be dragged down for a loss on a left-side sweep.

"That sweep was there all day if we were executing it," said Stoddard. "We played good as a team — we just had too many lerydowns and made too many mistakes."

Carey heads to No. 5 Mackay (7-0, 6-0) next Friday for a game that will almost certainly decide the Sawtooth Conference championship.

Mackay is also Dietrich's next opponent, on Oct. 24.

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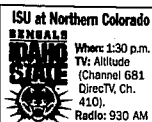
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Chris Stroud celebrates his drive on the No. 15 hole during the second round of the Texas Open in San Antonio on Friday.

Battle of winless teams as ISU travels to Northern Colorado

By Mark Liptak
Times-Herald correspondent



POCATELLO — It's a good thing that ties are no longer allowed in college football. Because of the overtime rule, someone has to win when the game ends in a tie. This Northern Colorado (0-4) this afternoon (1:30 p.m., Altitude).
The Bengals have won the last six meetings between the two schools, but as head

coach John Zamberlin noted, this UNC team is better than its predecessors.
"They've a much improved team," said Zamberlin.

"They've got a transfer quarterback from Florida, I believe, who can throw the football. He's got a good arm and they've played well in their games only to come up short in the end."
The Bears have lost their last three games by a total of 10 points.

Against Northern Arizona, UNC had a potential game-tying extra point blocked and returned for a 2-point score as NAU won 25-22.

Last Saturday, UC-Davis scored a touchdown on a Hall Mary on the final play to win 34-30.

Bears head coach Scott Downing and his players are frustrated, embarrassed and angry and would love to take it out on the Bengals today.

Meanwhile ISU has its own issues. A nine-game losing streak dating back to last season isn't sitting well with anybody and the injury situation is becoming critical.

Against Montana State, defensive tackle Josh Crittendon tore his ACL and is done for the year. As many as six defensive starters could be out of the lineup this week. Zamberlin tried to make light of the injuries somewhat by saying that they've complicated the travel plans because he doesn't know what names to turn in for the trip. But the reality is that with so many players out, especially on defense, ISU may have a hard

time stopping the Bears on their home field.

Zamberlin though knows: only one way to get through the losing.

"It's easy to start believing what people are saying about you, but when you're dealing with adversity you've got to learn to believe in yourself and each other. And the way you're going to get through it is to keep working hard and to get some people back up and on the field."

No. 9 BYU looks to get offense rolling again

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU quarterback Max Hall says there's no need to panic yet.
The ninth-ranked Cougars were ranked to slow down eventually, even if only a little.

BYU (5-0, 1-0 Mountain West) at BYU is hosting New Mexico on Saturday and the Cougars will be trying to work a few mistakes they made last week in a 34-14 win at Utah State.
"I think our offense needed to see that we're going to make a mistake every once in a while. We're going to drop a few balls. I'm going to throw an interception. We're going to miss a block," Hall said. "It was good for us to kind of see that, to learn from it."

The Cougars took a 34-0 lead and had a comfortable margin for the errors, which included 12 penalties and two interceptions thrown by Hall — doubling his season total.

But with a huge game at TCU looming next week, the coaches will be looking to polish up against the Lobos (3-3, 1-1).

It wasn't that BYU played poorly at Utah State. The Cougars just didn't play as well as they had in shutouts over Wyoming and UCLA in their previous two games.
"If we make just one little mistake we can't freak out and feel like it's going to cost us the game, because it's not. We just need to go to the next play and keep going," he said. "It was a good game for us. We needed that to happen. It's not going to be perfect."
The Cougars were com-

ing off a bye week and had outscored their last two opponents 103-0, so a slight drop-off wasn't surprising. BYU still won its 15th straight, the longest streak in the nation.

But coach Bronco Mendenhall is expecting improvement Saturday against New Mexico, where he was coach Rocky Long's defensive coordinator from 1998-2002. Mendenhall is 3-0 against Long, although two of the three have been close. Last year New Mexico rallied from a 21-6 deficit to tie it before BYU scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and won 31-24.

"Sometimes they don't start the fastest," Mendenhall said of the Lobos. "Sometimes there's a drop here or there. But at the end it seems like they're winning football games and some that most people don't think they should. I think that comes from their head coach. He's very competitive. He's very tough and he demands a lot."

New Mexico has won two straight despite losing quarterback Donovan Porterle in the fourth game of the season when he tore two ligaments in his right knee. Half of a 56-0 defeat at Tulsa. That was the last time the Lobos lost.

"They always talk about Utah, BYU, TCU in the Mountain West. No one says anything about New Mexico," Mendenhall said. "We're physical. We can make plays and we'll see what happens after that."

No. 14 Utah preps for punchless Wyoming

CHIBYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Temperatures in the 30s. Winds up to 25 mph. Maybe some snow.

For Utah, facing a first taste of winter could be as challenging as anything

at Wyoming. The Mountain West conference will meet in a conference call with reporters this week. "Laramie is always a tough place to play and the last time we went up there we got whacked."

Utah's coming off a last-second 31-28 home victory against Oregon State, had a much easier time with the Cougars last year in Salt Lake City, winning 50-0.

Wyoming (2-4, 0-3) is still struggling in mountain West offense. The Cougars have been shut out twice in Mountain West play this season and rank last in total offense in the conference.

instead of reminiscing about that breakthrough season, coach Kyle Whittingham reminded everyone what happened to Utah in its last trip to Wyoming: Cowboy's 31, Utah 15.

"It's just coming off a tough environment," Whittingham said in a conference call with reporters this week.

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BSU

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and 40-37 to UTEP in overtime.

"Those guys are right there to win in all these games," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "That's how we always look at this. We don't just necessarily look at the win-loss record. We watch them play and know that they could win every game they are played in, including the one at Auburn, which is a pretty good football team."

According to Petersen, this road test will be similar to the one in Eugene a few weeks ago. Both Oregon and

Southern Miss run the spread offense, have mobile quarterbacks and speed all over the field.

"They're kind of the spread no-huddle style of offense, another one of those," Petersen said. "You put some good athletes in those offenses and they're hard to slow down, as we've seen."

Petersen has been a coach of Golden Eagle offense in tailback Damon Fletcher. In five games this season, Fletcher has encountered mixed success. He has rushed for 229, 229, 87, 82 and 260 yards in five games. Fletcher

Vandals face tough test with trip to Fresno State

By Grant Kohl
Times-Herald correspondent

Robb Akey has the unenviable task of taking his young and struggling Idaho Vandals on the road to face a team that just got knocked out of the national polls after an overtime Western Athletic Conference loss.

The Fresno State Bulldogs turned the ball over six times last weekend in a 32-29 upset loss to Hawaii. They've been grumpy ever since.

"Buildup head coach Pat Hala's frustration when addressing tonight's contest (8 p.m., KTVB).
"It's a must win for us," said Hala. "We still control our destiny. If we can't just win this game, it will be nice to get that loss removed from our feelings. I expect our football team to play very well against Idaho."

Hala's Bulldogs have won all three of their road games, beating Rutgers, Toledo and UCLA. Fresno State is the 2 after home, including Wisconsin's 13-10 win in early September.

Akey realizes Hawaii's surprise does not help the Vandals.
"It's a tough, tough ball game," he said. "I know they are going to be a little bit wound up after what happened (last Saturday) night."

In the WAC teleconference early in the week Akey used the adjective "physical" numerous times in describing both sides of the ball for the Bulldogs.

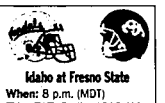
"Pat's done a great job with that program there. They fly around well," said Akey.
The Vandals (1-5, 0-2 WAC) are 32-point underdogs in tonight's 11th meeting between the schools. The Bulldogs lead the series 7-3.

Last week's setback to Nevada pushed Idaho's losing streak to 15 in conference play and 21 against Bowd Subdivision teams.

After his team's 49-14 win over the Vandals, Wolf Pack head coach Chris Ault said,



Nevada's Colin Kaepernick (10) runs toward the end zone Oct. 4 while Idaho's Paul Sewell (42) and Jeremy Jones in Moscow.



Idaho at Fresno State
When: 8 p.m. (MDT)
TV: KTVB Radio: 1310 AM

"It ain't easy in this conference to win on the road. The score says it wasn't that close, but they played hard. It was a tough ball game."

The optimistic Akey liked the spirited play throughout the Nevada game.
"If I'm going to ask them to compete, I'm going to ask them to play hard. I'm going to ask them to keep doing it," said Akey. "These players are playing hard. Hard and effective. Need to come together though."

Akey and his staff are still pushing the Vandals to play for a complete game. Akey, who stated several weeks ago that the team's youth issue is off the table as an excuse, found himself redefining that handicap this week. Akey pointed out the small number of experienced players in the program.

"The rest of them are high school players that we are building this program with," said Akey. "We have 20 kids who three weeks ago were playing in their first year of college football. Ten of those guys are true freshmen. So,

those are some of the challenges in building a program.
Any thoughts of being chewed and battered by the Bulldogs are non-existent with the fledgling Vandal new comers.

The Shawn Robinson hauls from any team in Calif., and rotated into the linebacker corps last weekend. His performance of seven solo tackles will earn him more playing time tonight. Despite Idaho being ranked last in the WAC for total defense (yielding 564 yards), Robinson feels no anxiety entering hostile Bulldog Stadium.
"We're ready to go," he said. "Any given team can beat any team on any given day. We're out here working hard and we have a pretty good chance of winning."

Robinson said the week's practice has been upbeat and players are optimistic that progress is being made. Speedster Kama Bailey showed his steady-like navigation on kick-off returns against Nevada, with seven attempts for 217 yards.

"We're coming out there strong like we've been. We're coming into and we know they're wanting us," said Bailey. "We just have to play hard like we have (and) come back with a victory. We got to execute and have fun."

CSI wins four events at Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team didn't appear adversely affected by the extra duties required as host of the Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo on Thursday. In fact, the Golden Eagles turned in an impressive performance, winning four events and placing seven.

CSI rode 12 in tying top 10 in every event but bareback riding.

"It is more fun," said freshman Darbie Kaiser, the top barrel racer in the region coming into the Thursday night rodeo. "And being home was an advantage to us."

Kaiser and her mare, Wild Pony, took fourth in barrels on Thursday.

"Wild Pony and I are working well together," said Kaiser. "She is out of shape right now, but she is still running her heart out."

The CSI foursome of Bailey Tubbs, Jesse Wright, Monty Johnson and Alex Wright dominated the saddle bronc, sweeping the top four spots.

Tubbs rode 12 in tying Jesse Wright on Vixen for first place with 77 points. Johnson scored 73 to finish third and Alex Wright was fourth with 72 points.

Freshman Cheyanna Robinson led the women's team with a win, tying Stephanie Nelson of Utah

State University with a run of 2.5 seconds in breakaway and also took sixth in barrels. Robinson's teammate, Jackie Smith, was timed at 2.6 in finishing third in breakaway.

Minly Small was one of four CSI cowgirls with top finishes in goat tying. Small was second followed by Smith in third and Sammy Navaran in fourth. Paige Yore was eighth.

CSI veteran, Aaron Skinner continues to be a steady performer for the Golden Eagles' men's team, capturing fourth in team roping with Tyrel Jensen, while also finishing fifth in tie-down roping and tying for seventh in steer wrestling.

"I have been here while," said Skinner. "Being home this week is a lot different than being on the road. There are no mental games and traveling can always be more stressful."

After winning two team titles, this is the first rodeo of the fall season. Skinner is happy with the results of the men's team.

"Steve (Blirnie) and Brian (Tubbs) did a job of going out and getting quality kids," said Skinner.

Zack Elliott won the bull riding with an 82-point ride on E386 and Dillon Evers finished third with 73 points on Freckles. CSI almost had another cowboy with a qualified ride, but Monty Johnson was called for

touching the ground with his freighting at 7.9 seconds.

"I didn't think I touched the ground, but when the judge calls it, that's it," said Johnson who had a win at Utah State and a fifth-place finish at Idaho State and leads the region in the event.

"I was hurt last year and had to watch from the sides, so I've been more determined this year," said Johnson.

Drew Taylor captured the steer wrestling title and Gary Kuhn took third.

Team scoring was unavailable.

Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo
at Dale Owen Expo Center Shows Drive Area

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Browns' Winslow in hospital

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns tight end Kellen Winslow was in a second night in the hospital with an undisclosed illness that could keep him out of Monday night's game against the New York Giants.

Winslow was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic on Thursday. He practiced Monday but had been feeling ill for several days and the team sent him to the doctor for further tests, and evaluation.

Browns' coach Romeo Crennel had expected the 25-year-old player to be discharged on Friday, but team spokesman Bill Bowniewicz said Winslow will remain hospitalized.

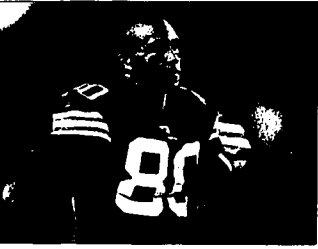
Citing patient privacy laws, Crennel did not provide specifics on Winslow's illness.

"His arms and legs aren't falling off or anything like that," said Crennel, adding the Pro Bowler was questionable — 50-50 — for Monday's game against the defending Super Bowl champions.

Crennel has spoken with Winslow, who has undergone four knee surgeries and has had to play through pain throughout most of his four-year NFL career.

"His emphasis is on playing," Crennel said. "We all know he has had some injuries that he has had to deal with and he's played through them, and at times we've had to manage him so that he can play through them. We know that he'll be out there (Monday) if at all possible. If it's possible that he can be there, he'll be there."

Winslow can't play. Steve Helden most likely will start in his place and backup Darrell Dinkins will get more playing time.



Cleveland Browns tight end Kellen Winslow was hospitalized with an undisclosed illness and could miss Monday night's game against the New York Giants.

Winslow received clearance to play against Green Bay, meaning that Charlie Frye will likely be the starter against the Packers, coach Mike Holmgren said after practice Friday.

Frye, the only completely healthy quarterback on the roster, took almost all the snaps in practice this week, while Hasselbeck rested his knee and backup Seneca Wallace mixed a sore calf.

Holmgren said there is still a slight chance Hasselbeck could get cleared to play, but Holmgren must have the belief Hasselbeck would be at an increased risk with his knee not 100 percent to consider putting him in the game.

"Matt, I'm not sure. It will be a game-day decision there," Holmgren said. "The injury just has not responded. He can't do much with his leg. It's not ligaments, it's not anything like that. It's just sore. He doesn't have the green light to play. He could get it, but I have got to feel like he's not too vulnerable out there."

Hasselbeck, officially listed as questionable, was walking just fine as he watched practice in his normal red No. 8 jersey and a neon green hat Friday.

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HASSELBECK LIKELY OUT FOR SEATTLE

BOSTON, Wash. — Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck served as spectator all week during practice.

He'll likely reprise that role Saturday for the Seahawks (1-3).

Hasselbeck's sure right

3 DOLPHINS TEAMMATES FINED FOR CELEBRATING

MIAMI — Ronnie Brown and two Miami Dolphins teammates were fined \$10,000 each by the NFL for excessive celebrating.

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Judge: Castroneves can race in Australia

MIAMI (AP) — Helio Castroneves can leave the country for an IndyCar event this month in Australia after a federal judge agreed Friday to modify bail conditions on tax charges the driver's facing.

Prosecutors argued the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner has ample reason to run and the assets in Brazil and elsewhere to facilitate such a move. But U.S. Magistrate Judge William Turnoff said he was convinced that "the dumbest thing Mr. Castroneves could do" would be to flee to his native Brazil and not show up for court, given his lucrative racing and endorsement career based in the U.S.

"You have much to lose here," the judge said in his conditions of release. Turnoff said at a hearing to Castroneves, who nod-

ded vigorously in agreement.

Castroneves, who also won the 2007 TV "Dancing with the Stars" competition, is charged with conspiracy and tax evasion for allegedly dodging U.S. taxes on about \$5.5 million in income using offshore accounts. He has pleaded not guilty and is free on \$10 million bail.

Turnoff, in a wry reference to Castroneves' dancing career, said he would have to "tango with the U.S. Marshals" if he didn't show up for court.

The judge initially prohibited Castroneves from traveling outside the continental U.S. for races or other work but agreed Friday to modify those conditions for the Oct. 26 event in Brisbane, Australia. Castroneves' attorney David Garvin said there was zero chance he would flee prosecution, especially to a Brazil he left in 1996.

"Unless he's planning to go to the Amazon, there's no place to go in Brazil," Garvin said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Matt Axelrod, however, said Castroneves has \$15 million in an account in the Netherlands and access to millions more in Brazil, where he owns Burger King restaurants and a car dealership. Facing a potential prison term of up to five years, Axelrod said the 33-year-old driver had ample reason to run.

"His car is at risk either way," Axelrod said. "He has extensive ties here."

Turnoff did give prosecutors until close of business Tuesday to appeal his order to another federal judge, but the U.S. attorney's office later Friday said no appeal was planned.

Harvick snarky after dustup with Edwards

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Note passing, name calling, playground scuffles and widespread gossip surrounded the fifth grade? Well, that, too.

In this case, though, it's the latest installment in NASCAR's Chase for the championship.

The tension between Carl Edwards and Kevin Harvick had not abated Friday, a day after the two had to be separated during a heated exchange in Harvick's garage stall at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

"Be careful who you wanna pick a fight with," Harvick warned. "If you wanna pick a fight with the wrong person, sometimes it turns around and bites you, no matter how big and tough you think you are."

A confident Harvick smirked through a short interview on pit road, where he stood just a few feet from Edwards during Nationwide Series qualifying Saturday.

Neither driver dared look at each other, and Edwards dropped the subject.

"I've got so many great things going on, I'm not going to worry about this," Edwards said. "It just doesn't matter. That's the truth. I am what I am. He is what he is. If those things are different, that's fine. It doesn't bother me."

This whole skidish started when Edwards triggered a 12-car accident last week at Talladega, and Harvick criticized his driving style on live television by calling him "a pansy."

Edwards left a sarcastic note after the race with Harvick's pit crew members of the story claim Edwards stuck it on the air-plane windshield — and followed up with a face-to-face during a break in Thursday's practice session.

When Harvick tried to walk away, witnesses said Edwards grabbed his shoulder as if to turn him back around. Harvick responded by shoving him onto the hood of his car, and a crew member rushed in to break it up, witnesses said Edwards was put in a headlock.

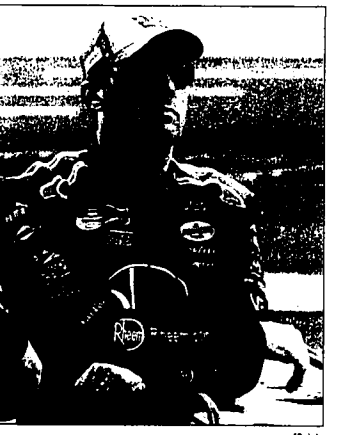
"We were in our pit stall and just protected our turf," Harvick smirked.

Edwards has declined to give his version of events, preferring to focus on the competition. His second in the Chase standings, just 72 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson and needs to close the gap in six or eight nights' race at Lowe's to win his championship hopes alive.

"I couldn't be more ready to race," he said. "I feel better in the car today than I have in a long time. It's kind of refreshing. Nobody likes to deal with that stuff. It's not as much fun. It's nice to get in the car and do what we're here to do. Not the rest of the stuff."

But it may not be so easy for Edwards to escape this drama. Harvick is a master manipulator, and from his sixth-place spot in the standings, it's entirely possible he's playing mind games with Edwards in a ploy to knock one of the championship favorites out of contention.

"If that's the effect, I'm all in favor of love and war and The



Kevin Harvick watches from pit road before his qualifying run for the NASCAR Nationwide Series Dollar General 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Friday.

Chase," said Texas Motor Speedway president Eddie Gossage. "Other leagues hide injuries or file bulletin board material. Maybe this is the same thing."

Asked directly if he was trying to get in Edwards' head, Harvick didn't exactly deny it. "That's not very hard to do," he smiled.

Because of the close confines of NASCAR's traveling community, neither driver can escape the whispers spreading in the windstuffs through the garage as everyone has dissected the latest feud.

"I guess Harvick didn't have to face nice things to say, and Carl got his feelings hurt," said Kyle Busch, the resident "Bad Boy" who has argued with both drivers this season. "I'm going to go with Carl, with his build. But I still think Harvick is a pretty good scrapper."

But Dale Earnhardt Jr. wasn't so sure that Edwards was not the fittest buff, had an automatic edge.

"It would be tough," Earnhardt said. "Kevin never backed down from anybody. But you know that Carl is pretty tough. I'd be quite interesting."

Gossage is pointing out the possibilities, ordering his staff to launch an ad campaign around the scuffle to promote next month's Chase race. Drama between drivers equals ticket sales, and in this collapsing economy, any extra attention on the sport helps promoters such as Gossage.

"It's always good when you have a rivalry because we'd gotten to a point where, whether it was NASCAR's or sponsors' action, some of the color and personality had been removed from the sport," Gossage said. "We've gotten too 'TC' as a sport, so it's good to see a couple of guys point the finger at each other."

The episode brought back memories for three-time Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, who played his share of mind games while racing rivals Dale Earnhardt, Cale Yarborough and Rusty Wallace.

Waltrip said everyone thought the games were funny back in his day, when drivers routinely left notes in the seat of the car. Waltrip even recalled "leaving Earnhardt a dead fish or a can of sand."

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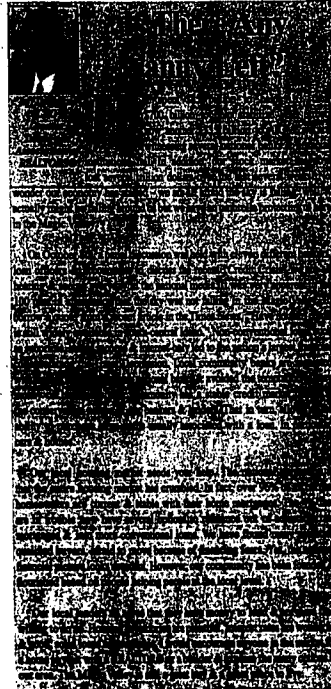
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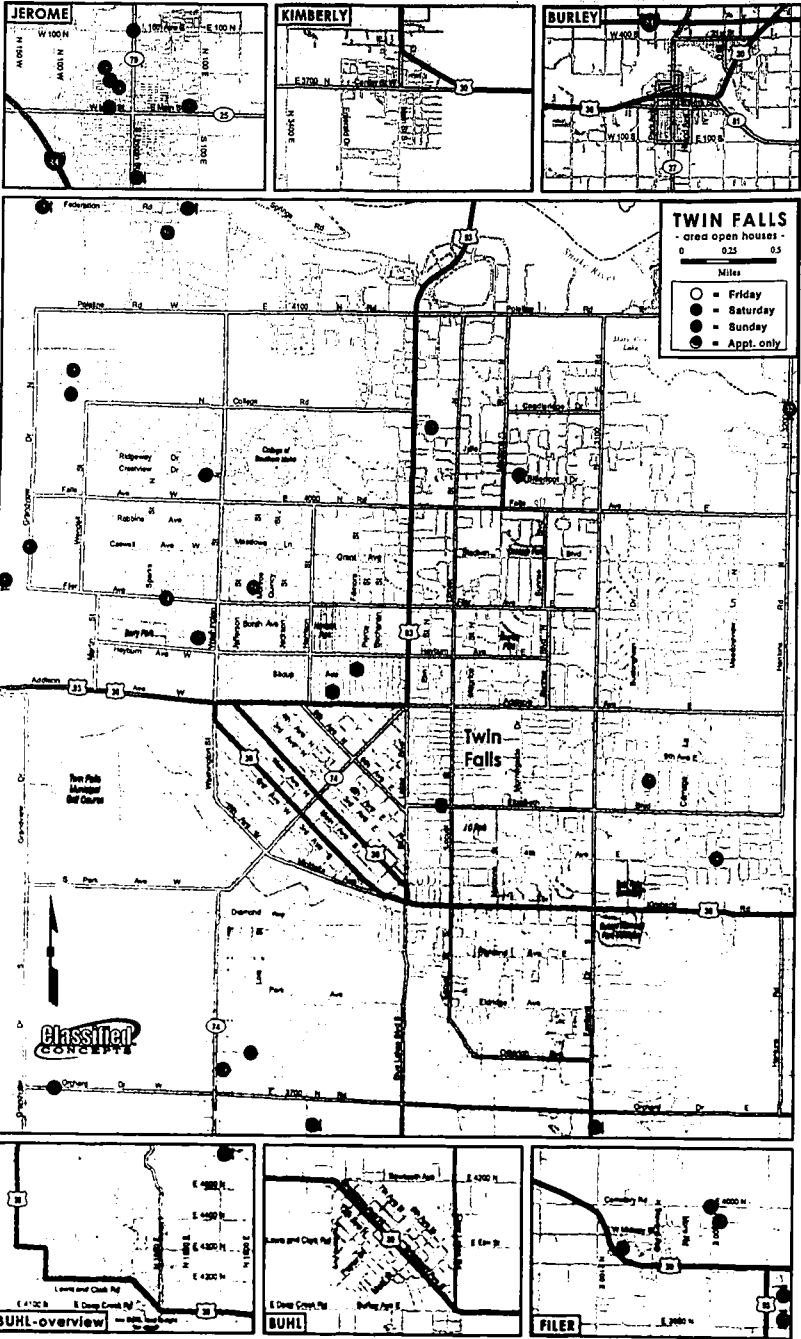
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By Bill Keane



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Fiance says cold feet man warm up a year from now

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged for 18 months to "Jerry," a man I wanted to marry. We became engaged after dating for six months, but we had known each other three years before becoming romantically involved.

A few weeks ago, Jerry announced that he wants to end our engagement because he is going through a "selfish period" in his life and wants to be able to go out without feeling guilty.

I believe Jerry is seeing someone else, but he is adamant that this is only for him — his chance to be independent. He said he wants me to give him a chance to possibly rethink our relationship in a year. I don't know if I'm willing to do that. Any advice? — BROKEN-HEARTED IN PHOENIX

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Yes. It appears your former fiance is commitment-phobic. Whether Jerry is seeing someone or not is beside the point. He wants to be free to look around, and if he can't "do any better" in a year he may "possibly" come back — or not. (Give him marks for honesty.)

My advice is to consider this the next six weeks. Your ex-boyfriend has the next 12 months to do some serious looking around yourself. If by chance you're still available —



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

and willing — when Jerry is "possibly" ready to rekindle the relationship, do so ONLY if he agrees to complete a course of couples counseling with you. Unless you do, this man will break your heart again.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl. My mommy was diagnosed with MS a few months ago. I would like to help the hospital raise money to find a cure to fix her and others like her.

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DEAR WANTS: You're doing a wise and wonderful thing. If the medical community thought the way your sister does, they would still be hitting people on the head with rocks in order to anesthetize

them for surgery, and none of the miraculous medical advances of the last 100 years would have come about. The answer to diseases like your mother's lies in research — and research costs money. Please don't let yourself be intimidated. Your instincts are excellent.

DEAR ABBY: Every three or four months I am invited to spend a night at my married daughter's home.

While I am sitting at the breakfast table having my morning cereal, her husband will walk in, fix his coffee and cereal, then take it back into the bedroom, leaving me alone. I mentioned it to my daughter. She said that's his routine. I think it's rude, and I don't feel like visiting anymore. I can have coffee alone in my own home. Any suggestions? — ONE UNHAPPY MOM

DEAR UNHAPPY MOM: Surely you aren't spending the night at your daughter's in order to be entertained by your son-in-law in the evenings too, except that he isn't a morning person and read the newspaper or turn on the news. But please don't pout. It's unattractive habit.

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IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You exude confidence and are willing to gamble on anything and everything during the next six weeks. Your positive attitude will attract helpful people and a higher than usual share of good luck, but you may go overboard with one extravagance or another or promise more than you can deliver. December is when your popularity reaches a high point and when promises given will be honored. If you have been thinking about changing careers, applying for a new job or making an important romantic commitment, December is the month in which you can make a delightful and successful change.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you see isn't always what you get. For that matter, what you think you see isn't necessarily what is really there. Your vision is fogged if the saying is true: "As the sands and their money are soon parted."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be overly sensitive to every whim and change of mood. You may find it hard to concentrate, so this is not prime time for important decisions. Hold off on investments and avoid new commitments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your finances seem to under the magnifying glass. Matters that would usually be little cause for difficulty could suddenly turn into a major obstacle. Keep the piggy bank safely under your own control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A few kind words can work wonders. If you sincerely desire to promote a peaceful atmosphere you should just take it easy and refuse to push any agenda. Don't break into the piggy bank but by anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. Concentrating on depressing subjects could cause sensitive souls anguish. Be sure to focus your energies on positive activities in upbeat surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't scratch that itch. You may yearn to hook up with someone new or have a yen to go out and buy the latest and greatest. Whether you invest money or smother the timing is poor for new beginnings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beware of getting bad press. Your intentions are good, but you might be misunderstood. No one expects you to be an angel all of the time, but you may inadvertently give someone the wrong impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a good time to curl up with a good book or rake leaves in the yard. It is not a good time to spend your hard-earned pennies or make a firm commitment or promise. Sift your words carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Starting something of financial significance under these stars could spoil any chance of success. Don't sign contracts or make important purchases now. Keep the credit card under lock and key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuitions could be off track or provide misleading information. Don't pay attention to them this weekend. You might be looking for love all the wrong places, so stay home and wash clothes.

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Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 2008. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 11, 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham aboard.

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, fighting for American independence, died two days after being wounded during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, GA.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1908, the Chicago Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the World Series, defeating the waiting Detroit Tigers 6-1 at the West Side Grounds.

In 1948, the musical comedy "Where's Charley?", starring Ray Bolger and featuring songs by Frank Loesser, opened on Broadway.

In 1954, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far as planned, left back to

Earth and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's Second Ecumenical Council, also known as "Vatican 2."

In 1968, the government of Panama was overthrown in a military coup.

In 1983, the last full-fledged hand-cranked telephone system in the United States went out of service as 440 telephone customers in Bryant Pond, Maine, were switched over to direct-dial service.

In 1984, space shuttle Challenger astronaut Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

In 1991, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her. Thomas repudiated the proceedings as a "high-tech lynching."

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II died the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era: Edith Stein, a

nun killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Five years ago: A team of 18 doctors at Children's Medical Center Dallas began complicated separation surgery for 2-year-old conjoined twins from Egypt; the operation was completed in 34 hours.

Three years ago: A major supermarket chain in Southern California began a 4½-month strike after negotiations with store officials broke off. Ivan A. Getting, a Cold War scientist who conceived the Global Positioning Satellite system, died in Coronado, Calif., at age 91.

One year ago: The Bush administration reported that the federal budget deficit had fallen to \$162.8 billion in the just-completed budget year, the lowest amount of red ink in five years. Cold medicines for babies and toddlers were pulled off shelves amid concerns about unintentional overdoses.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"False history gets made all day, any day, the truth of the new is never on the news False history gets written every day."

— Adrienne Rich

On today's deal from the 2007 qualifying round of the Bermuda Bowl in Shanghai, the real problem was how to get to six diamonds. But as Jeff Meckstroth discovered, what looked like an easy slam to play was not.

Against Meckstroth's slam (reached on a far more complex auction than the one shown) West, Pablo Lambari, led his singleton heart and Meckstroth won the ace. He led a diamond to the king, and Luis Palazzo as East dropped the queen!

Meckstroth believed the false-card, but thought he could still make the slam by pitching dummy's hearts on his good clubs and ruffing a heart in dummy.

One possibility would be to unblock the club queen, then cross to hand with a diamond to play winning clubs. However, that line would fail if West held only three clubs with his presumed four diamonds. He would ruff the fourth club with the diamond nine and return his last trump, leaving declarer with a heart loser.

Meckstroth instead crossed to hand with the spade ace after cashing dummy's club queen. His idea was that, should West ruff the fourth club and return a trump, there would still be a trump in dummy to ruff the heart. (Of course, this would also require West to hold a second heart.)

All dummy's hearts duly went away on the clubs, but Palazzo could ruff the fourth club and play a heart. Lambari could ruff in front of dummy with the diamond nine for town one.

NORTH ♠ Q 4 3 2 ♡ 9 8 3 ♢ Q 10 ♣ K 8 5

WEST ♠ K 10 7 6 5 ♡ 9 6 5 ♢ 10 8 7 2 ♣ 9 5 4

EAST ♠ J 8 ♡ K 10 7 6 5 4 ♢ Q 10 ♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH ♠ A 2 ♡ A ♢ A 7 4 2 ♣ A K J 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 4 3 2 ♡ J 8 3 5 ♢ K 8 3 ♣ Q

South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dbl.

ANSWER: You should jump to four spades here, not so much because you expect to make the contract, but because you have such a good fit that you want to prevent the opponents from finding their best fit. Whenever you have five trumps in support of partner's overall, you want to boost the auction quickly.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf" contact kay1907@aol.com if you would like to contact Bobby Wolff; e-mail him at bobbywolff@middaygroup.com
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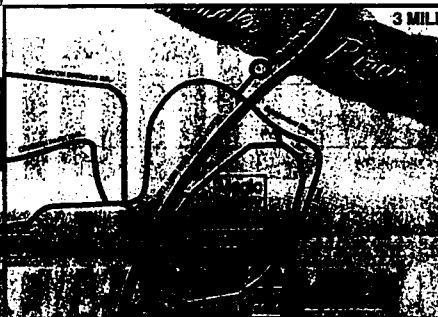
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