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## South-central Idaho unemployment doubles

Nationwide jobless rate bolts to 14-year high

By Joshua Palmer  
 Times-News writer

The unemployment rate in south-central Idaho during October more than doubled since the same month last year.

The Twin Falls micropolitan area, which includes Jerome,

reported an unemployment rate of 4.2 percent in October, up from 2.1 percent in October 2007.

The unemployment rate in the Burley area grew from 2.5 percent to 3.8 percent in the same span of time.

The regional unemployment rate was still lower than

the state average of 5.4 percent.

Labor officials say the effects of a national recession have hit some of the region's largest employers such as Jayco Inc. and the residential construction sector.

A recent report from Idaho Division of Financial

Management projects that the effects of a recession could be worse than expected.

"The economic evidence for a recession is hard to ignore," the state economic forecast declared. "This recession is likely to be more like the 1981-82 recession than the mild 1990-91 and 2001 downturns."

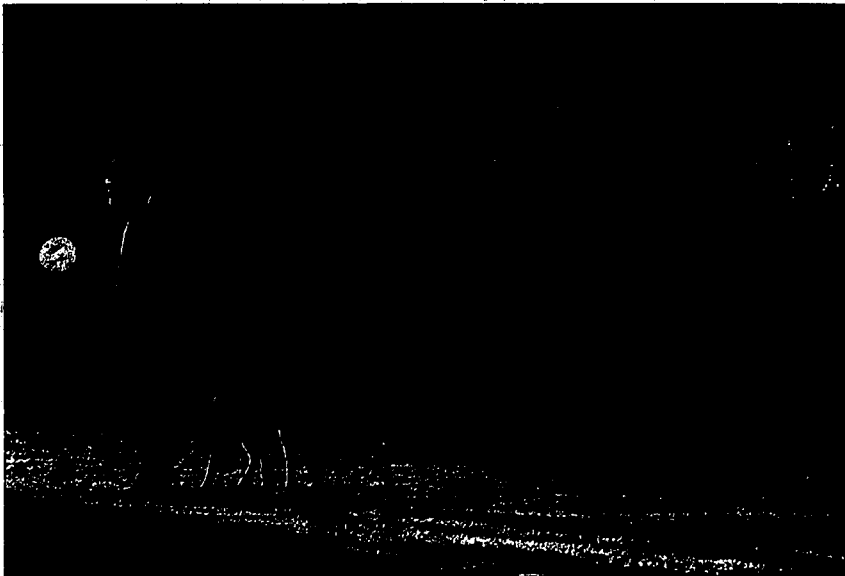
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### Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:  
 Seasonally adjusted  
 6.5  
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 5.5  
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## FRISBEES AND FRIENDS



Brandon Drake, of Twin Falls, plays Frisbee golf, along with his friend's dog, Klai, Friday on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is a chance of rain and a high of 57.

## Idaho inmates leaving Texas

New transfers don't impress prisoners' families

By Andrea Jackson  
 Times-News writer

Families of Idaho prisoners who recently died at contracted out-of-state facilities say they're concerned about plans by the Idaho Department of Correction to move hundreds of inmates in Texas to Oklahoma.

IDOC officials terminated a contract with Geo Group that's holding more than 300 Idaho inmates at the Bill Clayton Detention Center in Littlefield, Texas. The agency plans to transfer them to North Fork Correctional Facility in Sayer, Okla., run by Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), which is also a for-profit prison company

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## BLM will pay for a new helipad at Twin Falls airport

By Jared S. Hopkins  
 Times-News writer

At the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District aviation office, it's not easy to see where the helicopter landing pad ends and where the employee parking lot begins. It's pretty much all gravel, all the time.

Perhaps a new pad could help.

Coupling safety with the whirlwind of people and aircraft during annual fire season might give officials good reason to build a modern helipad.

"When the helicopter isn't fighting fire, they still have to maintain it," BLM Aviation Manager Larry Mabur said Thursday. "We want a place where it can land, it can have water, it can have electricity, it can have access for fuel trucks to get to it."

The BLM is preparing construction for a new pad, which will be about 210 feet



A sign outside of the Bureau of Land Management office at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport designates the gravel helicopter landing area. The BLM plans to build a new landing zone for its helicopters which will allow for safer and more efficient operations at the airport.

by 320 feet — enough for two medium choppers — and near the general landing area at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The current pad is north of the BLM offices.

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 Learn more about BLM operations at Joslin Field and the helicopter pad that will be built.

## T.E. prepares to take arsenic plan to judge

Council to hold Monday public hearing on petition

By Mike Poppino  
 Times-News writer

Twin Falls city residents will have a chance Monday to weigh in on a city plan to submit \$33.3 million in water projects to a judge for judicial confirmation.

The money is largely needed to pay for a plan to reduce arsenic levels in city

water. About \$3 million of the total would go to a separate project: 12- and 18-inch water mains running under Falls Avenue to ensure enough water availability to fight fires in growing areas of the city.

The arsenic plan hinges on an agreement city officials made with groundwater users and the state in April to pay a joint \$26 million for the 400-acre Fristine Springs ranch and fish farms. For its \$10 million share, Twin Falls will receive a 15 cubic-foot-per-second water right that should both reduce arsenic levels in other city water

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## Coming tomorrow in the Times-News

**Forgotten sacrifice**  
 Soldiers returned from war only to die on home.  
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**The vet epidemic**  
 Decline in vet support shows shift away from ag.  
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 Young recyclers prove what kids can really do.  
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# Water board orders appraisal of Pristine Springs land

## Fish farms, ranch never formally valued before deal

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

The water has been dealt out. Now state water officials want to know just what else they ended up with this year when they purchased the area around Pristine Springs in the Snake River Canyon.

The \$28 million deal, in which the state, groundwater users and the city of Twin Falls bought the water rights and property of the 400-acre ranch and hatchery, should resolve water supply issues for both water users and the city. But the water was only part of the deal, and the state's \$5 million contribution leaves it the owner of properties it never closely examined, officials said.

On Thursday, the Idaho Water Resource Board voted to pay LeMoine Realty and Appraisals of Twin Falls up to \$15,000 to appraise the land, fish farms and hydro power plants the board received as part of its April purchase. The board also now owns a 100-kilowatt geothermal turbine as well.

The decision, said Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson, is an important first step as the board decides what to do with the property. A detailed appraisal would give the board a starting place should it wish to sell or lease parts of the area, for example.

Officials didn't have a formal appraisal done before the purchase, Anderson said, because they already had agreements to buy the water — the main purpose of the deal. It was a case of "willing buyer, willing seller," he said.

The deal was arranged under an existing program

approved as part of a funding package several years before, Anderson said. The city and water users approached the state about finding a water right for sale, and Pristine Springs just happened to end up as the best option.

"It came out to be the one that rose to the top," he said. Fish farms on the property are still operated by SeaPac of Idaho under a possible two-year lease, Anderson told the board. The lease is up for renewal in April.

SeaPac also operates the two hydro power plants, he said Friday, splitting the income evenly with the water board. Since July, the plants have brought in about \$31,000 for the board, he said.

LeMoine will provide two sets of figures to the board — one with both power plants, and one with only the smaller, in case board members want to add the larger plant to their existing hydro power projects.

"They might want to keep this one also," Anderson said.

In May, Anderson told *Ag Weekly*, a sister publication of the *Times-News*, that the \$26 million price tag for the deal was "consistent with what the assets were appraised at," noting that the deal included the hydro power generators and other properties. He is answering criticism that the cost of the water priced most in the agricultural industry out of the market.

# Hailey airport officials seek land transfer

## Omnibus bill could include land for replacement Blaine County airport

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

The odds are slim, but the results could be worth the effort.

The managers of Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey say they're seeking an amendment to an omnibus public lands bill during this month's lame-duck session of Congress that could make siting a new airport a lot easier.

Friedman Memorial Airport can't continue to be used because of terrain issues that worry the Federal Aviation Administration.

Potential airport replacement Site 10-A, which is off Idaho Highway 75 south of Timpanogut Hill, is an Bureau of Land Management property. It is the preferred site of the airport authority and the Blaine County commissioners and is the site where the required environmental impact study is going forward.

If the amendment makes it on the omnibus bill — and there's some question about whether there is time to do so, or whether it would have legislative support — the BLM land could be transferred for the replacement airport pending a positive outcome of the environmental study.

"The goal would be to put ourselves in a position that the land would be available," said Friedman Memorial Airport manager Rick Baird. "It would be a land transfer, but only if Site 10-A is suc-

"My suggestion would be that you give some consideration to the airport authority not being a political football."

— Len Harlig, airport authority board member

cessful coming out of the (environmental study)."

On Tuesday, the airport authority agreed to contact the state's lawmakers and its legal team to see whether such an amendment could be put in the bill, which could appear on the legislative agenda as soon as mid-November.

"Somebody may say it's not feasible, or there's not enough time," Baird said. "We're being told by our legal team it's a slim possibility."

County commissioner Tom Bowman said Nov. 4 at a commission meeting that the chances are between 10 and 50 percent that the effort to get on the bill would be successful. Commissioner Larry Schoen said he felt the effort could be premature if it preempted the board's ability to opt for a different site pending the results of the environmental study. Bowman noted that the airport authority wouldn't be obliged to take the land if the study results are negative. But getting the land transfer on the omnibus

bill could dramatically shorten the BLM transfer process, which could take as long as five years.

Airport authority board member Len Harlig said the BLM and FAA have agreed that the transfer process should start immediately, so it will have a head start if the environmental study comes back positively.

Lindsay Nothern, press secretary for Sen. Mike Crapo, Thursday said that the senator had not yet been contacted by the airport authority. He said Congress may be unwilling to add amendments to the omnibus bill during the lame-duck session but that getting Site 10-A on the bill is "within the realm of possibility." If not, it could be part of another bill when Congress reconvenes in January.

The county commissioners also started discussing how the new airport will be run. Bowman said he would take the issue to the next regional meeting of governmental leaders, to develop a commit-

tee that will decide the composition of a new airport authority.

Commissioners Schoen and Angeline McCleary said they favored having elected officials on that board for reasons of public accountability and accountability with area governments. Baird said that as a former county commissioner and current airport authority board member, he favored having appointed members who wouldn't be beholden to political tides and wouldn't turn over with each election.

"My suggestion would be that you give some consideration to the airport authority not being a political football," Harlig said.

County administrator Mike McNees noted that there is plenty of time to compose a commission to look at the issue. "If we get the right people designing the model, we'll get the right model," he said.

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# Burley forced to comply with EPA mandate

By Damon Hanzaker  
Times-News writer

Wastewater is obviously unpleasant — but beyond the physical mess, it's complicated. The Environmental Protection Agency is requiring improvements to the Burley Industrial Wastewater Treatment Plant, including the reduction of effluent such as phosphorous and ammonia, and may re-designate it a Publicly Owned Treatment Works.

Either way, the city needs to comply with the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit — resulting in an unfunded federal mandate that will, according to City Administrator Mark Milton, cost a minimum of \$2 million over the next five years.

"The NPDES permit has to be renewed every five years," Milton said. "This is the first time the city has had to do it since acquiring the plant from Simplor — but every time the permit is renewed, they cost a lot more money."

Industrial and municipal rate-payers will see an

increase in their expenses, but the city isn't sure what will happen until the EPA makes its decision.

"We don't want to impact taxpayers," Milton said. The city needs to comply with the permit or risk thousands of dollars in fines per day. Depending upon the EPA's decision and whether or not the plant is re-classified, the city may end up combining industrial wastewater treatment with the municipal plant.

Currently, the TWTP serves Gossett Foods and High Desert Milk, but restrictions imposed by the federal government could reduce or eliminate services for new industries.

Milton sent a 24-page letter to the EPA's Office of Water and Watersheds that was mailed Thursday. In it, he writes, "The proposed permit creates a situation in which the city is not allowed reasonable time to come into compliance. We believe that the city should be afforded reasonable time to perform necessary studies, research, design, community education, and modifications."

# Pepcorn trial costs puzzle Minidoka Co. Witness expenses exceed approved limits

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

Minidoka County officials are going through the trial bills of convicted sex criminal James Pepcorn after an investigation revealed several witnesses turned in expenses they were not entitled to submit.

Pepcorn, a Rupert resident and former Burley school teacher, was convicted on a charge of rape, two lewd conduct charges and a child sex abuse charge on Oct. 2 in Twin Falls County after the trial was moved due to pre-trial publicity.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon said the county has paid a \$4,500 bill to Twin Falls County where the trial was held and is liable for a \$5,010 hotel bill. But other witness bills stemming from the trial have misled eyebrows.

Courthouse ad Karla Jesse was assigned to search through witness bills and determine which were eligible for payment. Jesse said several bills were submitted for reimbursement for mileage from several witnesses who rode to the trial in the same vehicle, stayed in hotels longer than required and ate meals in their hometown before traveling to the trial.

Cannon said they had adjusted one bill that was submitted by three or four individuals, who rode together in the same car, totaling more than \$500.

"If there was a question, we tried to err in their favor," Cannon said. "She went over this very carefully. We want to be fair to the folks, but we don't want them to make money on this."

Cannon said many of the witnesses wanted to attend the trial longer than was necessary for their testimony.

"I did this as a taxpayer," Jesse said. "I tried to do what was needed but tried not to be Santa Claus." Cannon said the actual trial was just the tip of the iceberg as far as costs the county has incurred. The district began with an investigation that was conducted before Pepcorn's arrest on April 26, 2007.

Cannon also suggested the county draft a form letter advising witnesses exactly what to expect in the form of reimbursement during a trial to prevent a future occurrence. Pepcorn is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 15 in Minidoka County and is being held in the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center without bond. He faces a maximum possible punishment of three life sentences along with two 25-year sentences.

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# T.F. inmates eating again

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County jail inmates said they are eating food again, after striking Thursday to protest a lack of fruit and adequate portions.

Jail officials said about one-eighth of the 175 inmates refused a day from eating. Officials maintain that food served at the jail is nutritious and boasts more calories than is required by the Idaho Sheriff's Association jail standards.

County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lori Nebeker said inmates were eating again Friday by lunchtime, and many strikers

are at food from the jail commissary and weren't striking.

Inmates disagreed, though, saying they were never full from meals and lost weight.

The menus have not changed at the jail, and inmates quit their protest to keep their peace, they said. "People were getting frustrated," said inmate Terry Knudsen, 27, of Twin Falls, in a phone call Friday from the jail. "There was almost a fight. We don't want to see that."

Knudsen had said inmates started the strike for future inmates too. "That's why we're stopping ... We're not

trying to have a riot."

With the food strike over, inmates are looking to another avenue for change. "There's a new sheriff in town," said Knudsen. "My family voted" for the new sheriff, we're hoping it's going to change something."

Twin Falls County voters overwhelmingly elected Tom Carter on Nov. 4 instead of 16-year incumbent Sheriff Wayne Tausley. Carter is a former sergeant at the Twin Falls County sheriff's office who was fired last year, and makes over six figures.

Officials from other jails in Idaho said this was the first strike of its kind they had heard of.

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# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

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

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
Justin C. Jay, 18, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$4,000 fine, 900 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS**  
Christopher M. Mathews, 38, Twin Falls; battery on a spouse; \$4,000 fine, 900 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

**MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS**  
Anna Vaughn, 19, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Ester Garcia-Gomez, 31, R. Coates, Colo.; one count driving under the influence; costs waived; 90 days jail, 60 suspended, credit for 30 days served, driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS**  
Antonio Martinez, 25, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS**  
Elaine M. Gurnett, 24, Kimberly; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS**  
Anthony W. Gardner, 34, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
Jason D. Meitz, 21, Twin Falls; one

count criminal possession of a financial transaction card; five years penitentiary, three years determinative, two years indeterminate and one count grand theft; eight years penitentiary, three years determinative; 180 days jail, indeterminate; concurrent; \$380 restitution.

**FELONY DISMISSALS**  
Michael F. Kolczak, 54, Twin Falls; three counts lewd conduct with a child under 16; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

**CIVIL FILINGS**  
Brian Kriss vs. Loraine Gibson. Seeking judgment against defendants for special and general damages; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained 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:

Jacob J. Bellus. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$77 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Janyca E. Huntsman. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$282 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical

expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$727.74 for foster care and child support costs.

James L. Cozart. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$220 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,409.83 for uncovered medical costs.

Joseph S. Kenyon. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$220 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,089.62 for uncovered medical costs.

Jesse H. Bailey Jr. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$133 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,847.10 for uncovered medical costs.

Austin L. Peterson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$217 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Ryder J. Henderson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$217 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
Golden C. Sill vs. Elio M. Sill  
Gregory S. Custer vs. Christine R. Custer

Jonathan C. Hauer vs. Rani A. Hauer  
Myra D. Cole vs. Robert K. Cole  
Wanda Place vs. Kevin T. Place  
Erica J. Hernandez vs. Gustavo Hernandez Lopez

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Elmore P&Z shuns nuclear power plant rezone

CHEERS: To the Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission, which this week refused to recommend the rezoning of 1,400 acres of farmland near the Snake River where an Eagle company wants to build a nuclear power plant.

At minimum, the county should insist on a much more extensive study of the potential environmental impact of the plant. JEERS: To the Idaho Democratic Party, which sent out campaign fliers last month that contained the Social Security numbers of Republican Congressman Bill Sali and his wife.



was inexcusable. Among other things, the Salls must now pay a security service to protect their personal financial information.

Security number, but new laws aren't needed. Responsible behavior by political partisans is. CHEERS: To the citizens of Halley, who on Tuesday turned down ballot initiatives that would have prohibited the city from collecting impact fees.

earlier this year to repeal impact and business license fees, forcing the city to hold a special election on Tuesday. He claimed the impact fees are a "disguised tax" that has increased his cost for building a metalworking shop.

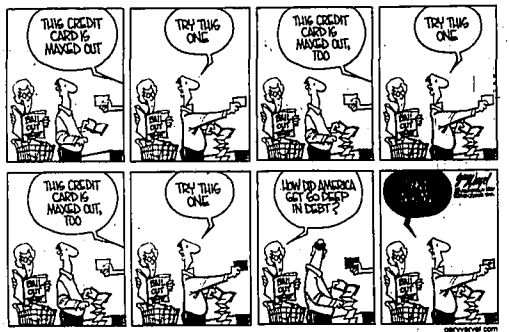
America's consumers throw in the towel

The long-feared capitulation of American consumers has arrived. According to last week's GDP report, real consumer spending fell at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the third quarter...



couldn't have come at a worse time. It's true that American consumers have long been living beyond their means. In the mid-1980s Americans saved about 10 percent of their income.

liquidity trap—a situation in which the Federal Reserve has lost its grip on the economy. Some background: One of the high points of the semester, if you're a teacher or introductor of macroeconomics, comes when you explain how individual virtue can be public vice, how attempts by consumers to do the right thing by saving more can leave everyone worse off.



Bernanke hasn't yet reduced interest rates all the way to zero, as the market did in the 1980s. But it's hard to believe that cutting the federal funds rate from 1 percent to nothing would have much positive effect on the economy.

coming at a particularly bad time. But it's no use whining. What we need is a policy response. The ongoing efforts to bail out the financial system, even if they work, won't do more than slightly mitigate the problem.

major fiscal stimulus. And this time the stimulus should take the form of actual government spending rather than rebate checks that consumers probably wouldn't spend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New platform for socialist regime. New platform for the Socialist Democrats: Our new name will be the Euphoric States of America. In order to compete internationally, we must raise the bar. We must have physical test clinics and mental test clinics.

work ethics. Marriage will be abolished but civil unions will be optional. Super athletes and top scholars will be required to donate to sperm banks. Women will be able to choose the intelligence, size and color of their child.

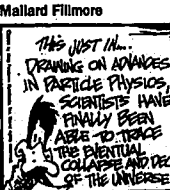
know the Dow-Jones average is only the movement of 30 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange? They are all considered "blue chips." Here the 30 are: Alcoa, American Express, AT&T, Boeing, Caterpillar, Citigroup, Coca Cola, DuPont, Disney, Eastman Kodak, Exxon, Mobil, General Electric, OM, Home Depot, Honeywell, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, International Paper, Merck, Johnson & Johnson, J.P. Morgan, McDonalds, 3-M, Microsoft, Phillip Morris, Procter & Gamble, SBC Communications, United Technologies and Wal-Mart.

cash, they sell their good stuff? So who is pumping money back into those blue chips, (buying) bringing them back up? I believe part of the cash to pump the Dow comes right out of the U.S. Treasury. That would be unethical and maybe downright illegal.

spread and pillow shams; Commander-in-chief bedroom and bathroom curtains; Commander-in-chief bedroom and bathroom rugs; Commander-in-chief towels; Commander-in-chief shower curtain; Commander-in-chief toilet seat cover; Commander-in-Chief toilet paper; Commander-in-Chief stencil set, well used; Commander-in-Chief rubber stamp; Commander-in-Chief camouflage pajamas; Mrs. Commander-in-Chief nightgown; Commander-in-Chief and Mrs. Commander-in-Chief matching robes; Commander-in-Chief flight suit, only worn once; Large "Mission Accomplished" banner, only used once; Commander-in-Chief helmet, almost worn into combat with Cindy Sheehan; Presidential binoculars, lens caps never removed; Laura Bush autographs; George W. Bush autographs, misspelled; Shares of Enron

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# McCain's legacy: service and honor

Now the daggers come out. The Obama and Obamaes and many others will plunge them into the back of John McCain. This is shameful.

The American people have issued a referendum on the 2008 nomination of the Republican Party, whose ticket John McCain had the misfortune to lead.

Let's recount briefly: enough bribe taking, page propping, foot tapping felons and filchers to fill the local jail; a record deficit; a financial crisis; a badly managed war; an incompetent response to a hurricane; an incumbent in the White House with record-low levels of approval.

Against all this and into a headwind of media bias, McCain still managed to win 47 percent of the vote. Even if the Republican Party had nominated Supermen, it's not clear the defectors from truth, justice and the American way could have prevailed this year with an "R" on his chest.



JONATHAN GURWITZ

It's not that the Democrats had kryptonite, though Barack Obama's powerful message of change effectively robbed many dazed citizens of their powers of discernment. The explanation is far simpler: Republicans have a disastrous record they cannot escape. The irony is that on ethics, fiscal responsibility, the deficit, the excesses of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, Iraq and much else, McCain was a lonely voice of reason and reform.

Of course, John McCain isn't Supermen. He emerged from the pack of Republican candidates in the winter almost by happenstance. He wasn't the first, second or even third choice of many Republicans. In August 2007,

his campaign was broke. Seven months later he was wrapped up the GOP nomination.

During the long months while Obama and Hillary Clinton were still fighting for delegates, McCain should have been refining the message of his candidacy. Yet when it came down to a two-man contest, McCain lurched around from theme to theme, while Obama pounded the Republican record and offered change.

Sarah Palin didn't help in the long run. In the short run, however, remember that after her remarkable debut at the Republican National Convention in early September, McCain-Palin surged ahead of Obama-Biden by a significant margin in the polls.

Palin looked like she had a high trajectory launch. Days of silence on the Republican record and offering change. Her interviews caused her to flizzle. Even so, McCain was even with or ahead of Obama until the week of Sept. 15, when the full

dimensions of the credit crisis began to emerge and the stock market began its nosedive.

On Sept. 24, McCain suspended his campaign to return to Washington and rally Republicans for a recovery plan. GOP House members rejected the \$700 billion Paulson plan — and McCain's leadership. A week later, he reversed course and passed the bailout with another \$150 billion in sweeteners. The damage from his own partisans was done. The McCain campaign was dead, a victim of friendly fire.

Read John McCain's biography and you'll encounter his sense of fatalism, the recognition that individuals are bound by circumstances. His favorite book is Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," his literary hero

its protagonist Robert Jordan, who sacrifices his life in the futile cause to which he is dedicated.

Long-time aide and literary alter ego Mark Salter summed up McCain's philosophy in an August interview with *The Washington Post*: "Life sucks, but it's worth doing something about anyway." Months ago when it became clear that McCain and Obama would be the presidential nominees, some of us had hope these two nonconformist, unconventional candidates would run elevated campaigns that earnestly addressed the concerns of the American people. It hasn't turned out that way.

McCain's concession speech Tuesday night is the beginning of a fitting end to a legacy of service and

honor. He should reconcile with Obama, embrace him and offer him his counsel in a way that no losing candidate has done before. Young and old, black and white, red and blue, Republican and Democrat, people of different beliefs united in a common goal.

God knows the nation needs that. If President-Elect Obama is wise, he'll return that embrace and seek that counsel.

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## Obama should choose his eggheads carefully

Presidential campaigns are generally discouraging for foreign policy intellectuals. Not only do candidates ponder if folks vernacular to hockey moms and Joe Six Packs, but the clever ones favored by university professors often fare badly in election day.

The cerebral Alton Stevenson, for instance, was trounced by former Gen. Dwight Eisenhower — twice. When an avid Stevenson supporter gushed that the Illinois governor was certain to "get the vote of every thinking man in the U.S.," Stevenson replied, "Thank you, but I need a majority to win."

The anti-intellectual strain among American voters has not gone away since then. Consider how Al Gore's professorial debating style turned off voters in 2000 and John Kerry's fluency in French aided George Bush's 2004 re-election campaign.

But when the race is over, the populism of the campaign gives way to something quite different. As soon as the transition begins, presidents-elect invariably turn to advisers for foreign policy inspiration. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson turned to McGeorge Bundy of Harvard and Walt Rostow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for their insights on international relations. Richard Nixon landed arch-realist Henry Kissinger from Harvard and accorded him unprecedented responsibilities as national security adviser. Jimmy Carter brought in Zbigniew Brzezinski from Columbia University to serve as his national security adviser. George W. Bush hired Condoleezza Rice from Stanford and Paul Wolfowitz from Johns Hopkins, and both have made their marks on world affairs.

Hiring hotshot academics from the nation's top universities is a peculiarly American practice. In no other nation on Earth do elected leaders take political scientists so seriously. For better or worse, British prime ministers are unlikely to look to Oxford or Cambridge for diplomatic inspiration. The French talk an intellectual game, but the Grandes Ecoles produce bureaucrats, not grand strategists.

So which academics are likely to be hovering around the White House during the next few weeks? At Harvard's



DAVID MILNE

Samantha Power looks a good bet for a high-level position. A self-described "humanitarian hawk," Power believes that U.S. foreign policy must be driven by a moral impulse, beginning with a strong response to ongoing ethnic cleansing in Darfur.

Princeton professor G. John Ikenberry is another potential appointee. In a nutshell, Ikenberry's message is that Washington, D.C., must revert to the far-sighted diplomacy of alliance- and institution-building practiced by Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

There are many other academics who have advised the Obama campaign and might also figure in his administration. These include Sarah Sewell, a human rights specialist from Harvard who collaborated with Gen. David H. Petraeus in rewriting the Army and Marine counter-insurgency field guide; Susan E. Rice, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who served as President Clinton's assistant secretary of State for African affairs; and Anthony Lake, a Georgetown professor who served as Clinton's national security adviser.

Obama's intellectuals are fine scholars who have produced some thought-provoking books and articles on the best way to deploy American power. The bad news is that Walt Rostow was also a fine scholar who had produced interesting books and articles on the

best way to deploy American power.

So how might this new generation of foreign policy thinkers avoid the mistakes made by their predecessors?

Well, one problem has arisen in cases in which the academic in question has a cherished "theory" to test, and therefore misreads evidence to suit intellectual preconceptions. Through the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, for instance, Rostow believed that the thesis presented in his 1950 book, "The Stages of Economic Growth" — that all nations are driven by economic self-interest in peace and war — rendered North Vietnam's infrastructure utterly vulnerable to American bombing. "Ho Chi Minh has an industrial complex to protect," he explained. "He is no longer a guerrilla fighter with nothing to lose."

But Rostow was wrong. North Vietnam's leadership was willing to absorb serious damage to further the overarching goal of reunification. Rostow failed to appreciate the power of nationalist ideology.

Obama's principled opposition to the 2003 Iraq war suggests that he may possess diplomatic instincts superior to those around him. So, although there are clear benefits to be gained from consulting with social scientists, Obama will do well to follow his own counsel. The making of foreign policy requires a cognitive flexibility that too often eludes academics with theories to prove.

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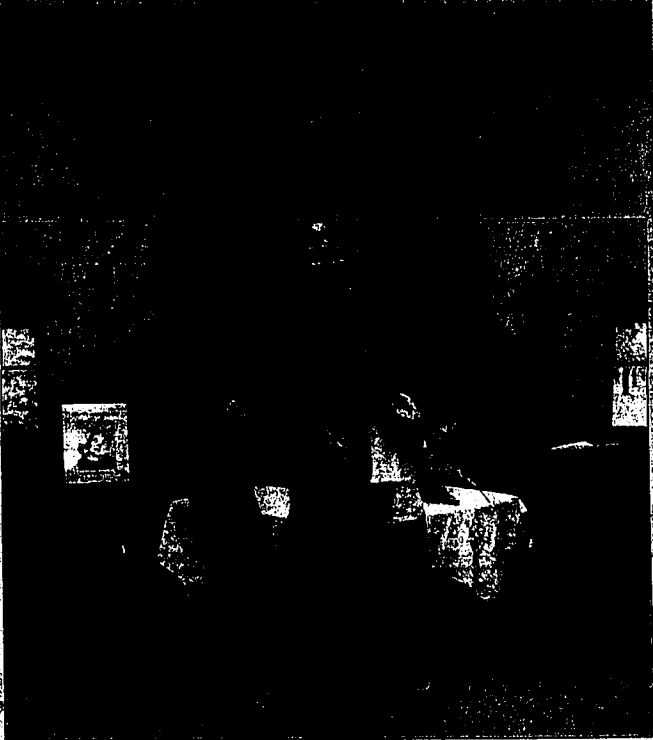
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## HARD TIMES



Pat Pickett, middle, is comforted by her daughter, Susan Campbell, left, and Kathleen Pickett during the memorial service for Ann Snyder, Pat Pickett's mother, at the Forest Park Inn in Noblesville, Ind.

## Memorial services scale back elaboration as next of kin struggle with financing

By Marika Irvine  
Associated Press writer

**NOBLESVILLE, Ind.** — Jean Snyder lived, as they say, a good, long life. A native of Indianapolis, the young woman with a quick wit and artistic flair graduated from high school in 1941 and worked as a retail clerk. In 1945, she married her sweetheart Bill after an 11-day, whirlwind romance that began beneath the star-covered ceiling at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Eventually, they cashed in the equity on their home to open a successful service station. A few years later, Snyder gave birth to their only child, a girl.

They were the epitome of decent,

hardworking Midwestern people. So with her father already gone for several years, daughter Pat Pickett knew she wanted to give her mother a dignified send-off. They agreed it would be a simple affair. Snyder received \$1,500 a month from Social Security, but didn't have much in the way of savings after she paid for medication and insurance to supplement her Medicare. She also insisted on giving her daughter money for utilities and other expenses in the home they shared in Noblesville, Ind., a leafy suburban village a few miles north of Indianapolis. Snyder, who was 84 when she died last month, also had no life insurance.

"Now, it's not like we're indigent ...

but I have little to spare, as well," says Pickett, a former journalist who now works in marketing and is 49. Divorced and living without a steady paycheck for a while, she has watched as houses on either side of her own have gone into foreclosure. She also spent much of her time and resources in the last three years caring for her mother, who learned a year ago that her lung cancer had returned. So like a lot of family members faced with funeral expenses, especially in these tough financial times, Pickett was taken aback at the cost of laying her mother to rest.

"A very, very simple cremation, no

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## Natural gas prices vs. crude prices

Q: Why is my natural gas bill rising when oil prices are falling?  
A: It's been one wild ride this year in the energy markets, with crude prices reaching an oppressive \$147 per barrel in July. It would seem that as the price of crude plunges, so too would natural gas, which at one time was burned off by oilmen seeking only black gold. But as much as the two fuel sources compete and as

**GOOD QUESTION**  
Charles Sheehan

closely tied as they are within the industry, don't read the headlines about plunging oil prices and think you're heating bill will do the same. There is certainly a price link between the two, but it can be an elastic one. Think of natural gas as a trusted neighbor, and oil as an exot-

ic stranger, one that comes with a lot of baggage. The physical properties of natural gas require that the supplier be relatively close to the buyer's location. Also, the relationship between the two usually turns out to be pretty amiable. Except for the small amount of liquefied natural gas that the United States gets from places like Qatar, Trinidad, or Egypt, all of our

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### IDAHO

#### MPC files for Ch. 11 bankruptcy protection

**NAMPA** — Southwestern Idaho-based computer maker MPC Corp. is seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection amid a financial crisis that's forced it to lay off hundreds of workers.

**MPC** Chief Executive Officer John Yeros said unexpected problems that resulted from its 2007 purchase of

Gateway Computers' professional business unit as well as faltering efforts to cooperate with Singapore-based manufacturing partner Flextronics contributed to "extensive losses."

Yeros said Thursday the Nampa-based company's operations are expected to continue during reorganization efforts.

#### Idaho saw rail to close, lumber demand shrinks

**KAMIAHA** — A northcentral

Idaho saw mill plans to shut down operations indefinitely because of a glut of cheap lumber and falling sales. The Three Rivers Timber, the largest employer in Kamiah, plans to idle about 80 workers as mill work stops in the first week of December.

Herb Hazen, president of Three Rivers Timber, says "trying to push lumber into an already filled market really makes no operating sense." He did not know when workers might be able to return to their jobs.

## Done with day care

### Parents pull kids from day care as money tightens

By Don Baldwin  
Associated Press writer

**ROCKFORD, Ill.** — The nation's economic troubles play out one family at a time at the New Horizons Learning Center in this struggling city two hours northwest of Chicago.

Some parents have been laid off and must pull their children out of the day care center until they can find a job. Others' employment hours have been cut, so they reduce their kids' attendance to a few days a week.

Financial strains prompt one mother to pay with a postdated check. Another chooses to work in the middle of the night — after putting her kids to bed — because of the extra dollar per hour that shift brings. And the stress shows on the faces of the children who don't understand why their friends, without explanation, stop coming.

"They act out more, cry a lot more," said Diane Kesterton, director of New Horizons, where a 38-child enrollment has been halved to 19 in just three months. "They don't know what's happening, they're confused."

Parents nationwide are telling day care providers they must scale back or abandon their services. They keep kids at home with grandparents or

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## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	16.71	▼ .10	Dell Inc.	12.55	▲ .52	Idacorp	28.37	▲ 1.34
Lithia Mo.	3.65	▼ .18	Micron	4.48	▲ .10	Supervalu	14.25	▲ .37

**Monday in business**

WASHINGTON — Weekly Treasury briefing, auction.

WASHINGTON — President Bush meets with President-elect Obama.

## COMMODITIES

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Nov. gold	733.2	▲ 2.0	Nov. silver	996.3	▼ 9.2

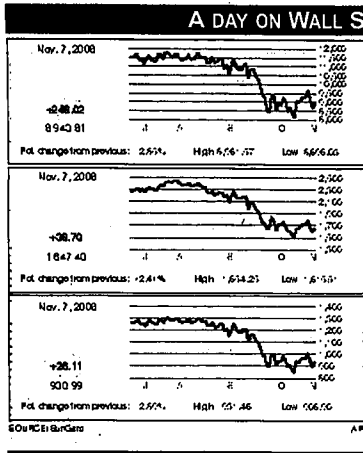
SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Tyson Foods Inc. releases fourth-quarter financial results.

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

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The Dow rose 248.02, or 2.85 percent, to 8,943.81. The broader S&P 500 index added 26.11, or 2.89 percent, to 930.99, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 38.70, or 2.41 percent, to 1,647.40.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' listing various commodity futures like oil, wheat, and soybeans with their closing prices and changes.

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"Consumer spending, which represents close to 70 percent of the U.S. economy, fell dramatically, and the abrupt closure of credit markets created a downward spiral in vehicle sales."

Thomson Reuters predicted a loss of \$3.70 per share on sales of \$39.4 billion. The struggling company announced it would improve liquidity by \$5 billion by the end of next year by cutting capital spending, reducing sales promotions, and further cutting production in the first quarter.

BEANS

Value Beans: Soybean oil rose to 30.00, U.S. No. 1 beans, but also rose but with a slight change. The market is looking for a recovery in the near future.

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Question

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ural gas used to heat a home, or run a power plant. But the reasons for rising and falling natural gas prices are usually different from those that affect oil. All this is not to say that natural gas, over the long run, does not move with crude. But the length of those cycles vary.

Memorials

Continued from page B1 urn, just a plastic box, guest book, memorial cards," she says, listing the expenses, which she tried to keep low. For the memorial service, she rented the local Inn at a municipal park...

# Does green energy add 5 million jobs?

By Jeffrey Ball  
The Wall Street Journal

Calls for a clean-energy system in the U.S. have long met with sticker shock. Now, the cost of making the transition to hundreds of billions of dollars — is being touted as a selling point.

President-elect Barack Obama and his energy advisers have been making the case that a multibillion-dollar government investment in everything from wind turbines to a "smart" electrical grid is just what's needed to help revive the economy. The lure is millions of government-subsidized "green jobs." On the campaign trail, Mr. Obama argued that spending \$150 billion over the next decade to boost energy efficiency would help create five million jobs. The jobs would include installing energy-efficient, wind-turbine builders, to displace coal-fired electricity, and construction workers, to build greener buildings and upgrade the electrical grid.

The numbers are debated by the Obama advisers themselves, and are likely to spark debate when Congress considers a stimulus package including green jobs. But a big government push for green jobs, may represent the best chance in years for renewable energy and energy efficiency to take root in the U.S., a voracious energy consumer.

"It's a terrible situation that we're in ourselves," says Bracken Hendricks, an energy adviser to Mr. Obama and a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, a left-leaning Washington think tank. "But it's exciting that these issues are getting some attention."

The green-jobs argument rests on the notion that big capital investments in new-energy technology today will be more than offset by savings in reduced fossil-fuel costs. Though oil prices have fallen, the International Energy Agency predicted Thursday that once the economy picks up again, they will resume climbing, potentially topping \$200 a barrel by 2030. The IEA called the current energy system "patently unsustainable" and called for "radical action by governments."

The added allure of clean-energy spending as economic stimulus is that the industry is relatively young and growing fast.

Unlike the fossil-fuel industry, which has matured over decades, it is just starting to build its basic infrastructure — wind turbines, solar panels and more sophisticated electric-transmission grid.

Several studies estimate that \$1 invested in renewable energy or energy efficiency would yield up to four times

as many jobs as \$1 invested in oil and gas, whose basic infrastructure of wells, refineries and pipelines has been around for years. Moreover, those studies say, clean-energy jobs are likely to be centered in the U.S. unlike jobs in the oil and gas industry, which increasingly are spread around the world.

Critics say analyzing only new green jobs misses half the story.

"It's not looking at the other side of the coin: You are spending more money for your energy," says Anne Smith, a vice president at CFA International. The consulting firm wrote a report for titanium-mining industry in April that concluded that, under a bill to cap global-warming emissions, gains in green jobs would be "more than offset" by job losses elsewhere in the economy. That bill called, but Mr. Obama has said he supports capping emissions.

The green-jobs argument isn't new. In the 1970s, amid an energy and economic crisis, President Jimmy Carter cited job creation as one reason for his calls to increase federal spending on renewable-energy research and development. But the argument has taken on new life in the past few years, as environmental activists have concluded that saving the planet isn't enough to make most Americans support higher government spending.

The job creation number cited by Mr. Obama has its roots in several green-jobs studies. Each projected different numbers, because each made different assumptions — for instance, about the number of additional jobs that would be created by the spending of every person directly employed in a green job.

Robert Pollin, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who co-wrote another study, questioned the job creation by the Obama campaign, saying it would cost much more.

Mr. Pollin's study, sponsored by the Center for American Progress, came out in September, after green jobs has become a theme on the presidential campaign trail. It said that \$100 billion spent over two years could produce two million green jobs.

Even Mr. Pollin's study assessed only the number of jobs that might be added if the government spent more money on clean energy. It didn't count jobs that might be lost elsewhere in the economy if the country shifted to costlier sources of energy. Mr. Pollin says he's working on a fuller study now. He and other green-jobs advocates say that, on balance, shifting to cleaner sources of energy creates more jobs than it destroys.

# FCC expands wireless Internet access

## Approval paves way for free access in rural areas

By Jim Zanagheera  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Tuesday approved the largest ever expansion of wireless Internet access, unanimously backing a controversial plan to allow a new generation of devices to use the empty airwaves between television channels to go online.

Dubbed "Wi-Fi on steroids" by its supporters in the high-tech industry, the plan promises to offer wireless Internet service across America — most likely for free — and spur new systems for transmitting video and other data between devices in homes.

It overcame staunch opposition from the entertainment industry, which is worried that the Web-surfing devices will interfere with TV broadcasts and wireless microphones.

Though expected to be slower and possibly less

secure than commercial broadband services from cable and telephone companies, the new Internet connections will ride on the highest-quality broadcast airwaves, which are able to carry signals long distances and easily penetrate trees and walls.

For decades, those government-owned airwaves have been reserved for TV stations. But, the Federal Communications Commission, in a 5-0 vote intended to increase the reach of high-speed Internet access, approved a plan advocated by public interest groups and technology companies, including Google Inc. and Microsoft Corp., to allow the use of the spectrum by new laptops, mobile phones and other gadgets with built-in antennas that are expected to hit the market in about two years.

"Consumers across the country will have access to devices and services they

may have only dreamed about before," FCC Chairman Kevin J. Martin said.

The high-tech companies say the "white spaces" of the airwaves that lie in between the broadcast TV channels have the potential to provide revolutionary new wireless services that people could use for free — unlike the spectrum leased by the government to cell phone companies, which then charge customers to access it.

Google Chief Executive Eric Schmidt and Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates personally lobbied FCC commissioners to open up access to the vacant channels, which range from about one-third of the TV airwaves in major cities such as Los Angeles to three-quarters of the airwaves in rural areas.

These companies will have to build the infrastructure to connect the airwaves to the Internet, such as installing transmitters on existing cellular towers. Although they could charge users for those connections — much as some coffee shops charge for access to their Wi-Fi hot spots — Google and others are expected to offer them for

free, recouping the cost through sales of white-space-enabled devices and online advertising.

"This is a clear victory for Internet users and anyone who wants good wireless communications," said Google co-founder Larry Page, who pushed hard for the plan.

Broadcasters fiercely fought it, warning that the new devices could cause some viewers to lose their TV signals because of interference.

The issue is of particular concern because broadcasters must switch to all-digital signals in February 2009. With traditional analog TV stations, interference causes static or fuzziness. But broadcasters say digital pictures can freeze or be lost entirely if another signal is broadcast on or near the same channel.

"The commission chose a path that imperils America's television reception in order to satisfy the 'free' spectrum demands of Google and Microsoft," said David Donovan, president of the Association for Maximum Service Television, an engineering trade group of TV broadcasters.

## Care

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upend their work-life balance because gas and food prices have become prohibitive and average child care costs outpace rent and mortgage payments — even for those drawing salaries.

"I was paying more in day care than I was making in work," Meredith Hartigan, a Rockford single mother of two, said in explaining her decision to pull her 4-year-old daughter out of day care in August and switch to working nights and weekends.

Hartigan said her \$38,000 office-job salary couldn't cover her bills and \$6,900 in annual day care costs.

To make matters worse, Hartigan's ex-husband's salary as a roofer is still plummet as it does every winter — and she's increasingly concerned his business won't pick up next spring as it has in years past.

Child care providers have similar fears as centers that have had waiting lists for as long as anyone can remember now find themselves scrambling for children. Many are for the first time offering part-time services or changing hours to accommodate the number of parents struggling to make ends meet.

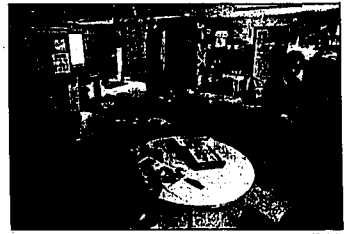
"It is not about people making choices to drive a second car," said Diane Stout, executive director of Circles of Learning, also in Rockford. "For many low income people it is making a choice for food."

Diana Ochoa, a 27-year-old who lives with her sons, 4 and 6; at her parents' house in Rockford, said — even after a sharp decline in gasoline prices — she can only afford to fill her tank enough to bring her youngest boy, Kenneth, to New Horizons three days a week.

And when she can't afford child care, Ochoa stays awake through the day to care for her youngest son at least until her parents come home from work.

It's not just low-wage earners feeling the pinch. Day care costs average between \$3,300 to \$10,787 a year for just one preschooler, according to the National Association of Child Care Resource & Referral Agencies.

Even before this year's economic perils, the cost had climbed 5.2 percent between 2005 and 2007, said Linda Smith, the association's executive director. And in every state in the country, the monthly child care bill for two children is higher than



Mikird Hayat, left, and her daughter-in-law, Mila, are seen in a classroom at the New Horizons Learning Center in Rockford, Ill., as the kids nap. The nation's economic woes are making it tough for day care centers as layoffs and reduced hours have forced many parents to abandon day care so they can pay bills.

median rent payments and as high or higher than a mortgage.

While 2005 U.S. Census Bureau data, the most recent available, indicated 2.65 million preschoolers attended day care, Smith's association says current national enrollment — or unemployment — figures are not available.

But there are distressing signals. In June, well before Wall Street's tumultuous fall, research firm IBISWorld Inc. predicted day care revenues would climb by just 1 percent in 2008 — by more than a third as much as in each of

the previous two years. In San Gabriel, Calif., Total Child Center owner Doreen Sonnadora said although no children dropped out, her enrollment fell from 51 at the beginning of last school year to 15 at the start of this one because younger children have all but stopped taking their older siblings' spots.

In the Rockford area, where manufacturing jobs have disappeared by the thousands in recent years and the unemployment rate jumped to 8.8 percent in September, day care providers are worried next year could be even bleaker.

## Boost in borrowing

### Consumers unexpectedly borrowed more in September

By Jeannine Arava  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers boosted their borrowing in September, defying expectations for a cutback.

The Federal Reserve's report, released Friday, says consumer credit increased at a 3.2 percent annual pace in September. That was up from a 2.9 percent rate of decline in August and marked the biggest increase since July.

Economists expected consumers trimmed their borrowing at a 0.5 percent pace in September.

Consumer debt rose by \$6.9 billion in September from the previous month to a total of \$2.59 trillion.

The Fed's borrowing does not


include any debt secured by real estate, such as mortgage or home equity loans.

The pickup in September reflected an increase in demand for non-revolving credit used to finance car vacations, education and other things. That type of credit rose at a 4.4 percent pace, compared with a 4.9 percent rate of decline in August.

Consumers' appetite for revolving credit, which is primarily credit cards, increased at a rate of 1.2 percent in September, up from a 0.4 percent growth rate the previous month.


But for the July-September quarter as a whole, consumers pulled back sharply in their spending, a main reason why the economy contracted during that period, the government reported last week.

With jobless mounting and Americans watching their wealth shrink, economists are expecting further retrenchment by consumers. That's factoring into predictions for more shrinking economic activity in the current October-December quarter.




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## Golden Eagles trip up Trappers

### K&T Steel Tournament

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Thursday  
Central Florida CC 93,  
Northwest (Wyo.) College 78  
No. 8 CSI 116, Central  
Arizona 69

Friday  
Central Florida CC 102,  
Central Arizona 95  
No. 8 CSI 89, Northwest  
(Wyo.) College 70

Today  
Central Arizona vs. Northwest  
(Wyo.) College, 5:30 p.m.  
Central Florida CC vs. CSI,  
7:30 p.m.

The style points weren't there, but the result was the same.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team moved to 2-0 with an 89-70 win over Northwest (Wyo.) College Friday on the second night of the K&T Steel Tournament at CSI Gymnasium.

After topping Central Arizona 116-69 in a high-flying opening Thursday, the Golden Eagles faced a tough zone defense from the

Trappers that brought play to a crawl.

The Golden Eagles saw a 15-point first half lead dwindle to 50-47 after a 3-pointer by Northwest's Ricardo Bodra with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

But CSI picked up the energy with an 11-2 run and pulled away.

"We quit attacking," CSI head coach Steve Gosar, said of his team's second-half struggles.

Sophomore forward Jay Watkins found a way to split the zone and get to the basket to score 24 points and

lead the team in scoring for the second straight night.

"We're learning how to win," said Watkins. "We can speed it or we can grind it out and play slower ball — whatever the defense gives us."

CSI's second-half resurgence was capped when freshman point guard Janelle Barrett split defenders with a nifty transition pass to set up a thunderous Daquon Montreal slam that gave the Golden Eagles a 77-57 lead.

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Golden Eagle freshman Loies Garrett is pushed from every angle as he takes the ball to the hoop Friday night during the College of Southern Idaho's home game against Northwest (Wyo.) College in the K&T Steel Tournament.

## J-Town flies to 4A semifinals

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — When you think of life-changing drives, you think of 99-yards and lead-building scores, you think of a backup quarterback filling a role he only plays in practice. You think of victory. Friday night, you may have thought of the Jerome Tigers.

The Tigers (8-2) beat Nampa 28-21 Friday night in a Class 4A state quarterfinal match. They will return to Spartanville next week for a rematch in the semifinals.

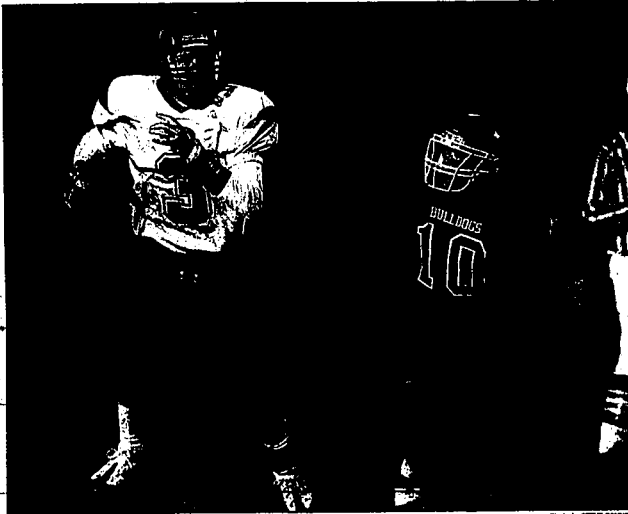
J-Town's backup quarterback — also their tailback — Cameron Stauffer became a hero.

"He's our quarterback next year," Jerome head coach Gary Krumm said. "He makes plays, that's the bottom line. Sometimes stuff breaks down, the stuff you have down on paper, and he'll figure out how to get something done out of it."

Case in point: Nampa downed a punt inside the J-Town 2-yard line, then stopped Stauffer in the end zone on a draw, but the wily junior stretched "the ball barely" out of the zone to save a safety.

"I knew they were going to bring both their linebackers back, so in knew I had to get out of there and luckily I got the ball over the line," Stauffer said.

He would hit tight end Kevin Williams on the next play for 23



Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers (3) runs away from a Nampa defender during the Tigers' win over the Bulldogs Friday in Nampa. Lammers was injured, but Jerome advanced to the Class 4A semifinals.

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## Broncos, Aggies face off today

### BSU looks to remain unbeaten, rise in BCS

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It's an old-fashioned matchup, a border-war. And though the No. 8 Boise State Broncos have incredible advantages over Utah State, the Aggies may put up a fight.

"I have a tremendous respect for how hard those guys are playing," said BSU head coach Chris Petersen, whose team hosts USU at noon today. "They're getting better. Either you're getting better, or you're getting worse, there's no in between. They're getting better."

**Utah St. at Boise St.**  
When: Noon  
TV: KTF Radio: 98.3 FM  
Line: BSU by 35

The Aggies (2-7, 2-3 Western Conference) beat Hawaii 30-14 last week. They came extremely close to beating Fresno State the previous week, but fell 30-28 at home on a last-second field goal.

"For those guys to lose a heartbreaker a couple weeks ago, then come back and answer and have a big win, that's encouraging," Petersen said. "Those players are still believing. I'm glad we'll be on the blue turf and have the 12th man to help us out."

BSU is the fourth ranked team the Aggies have faced this season after earlier losses to Oregon, Utah and BYU. Last week's win has USU feeling better about things.

"I feel like we have gotten better as a football team every week and we need to do that through November," Aggies coach Brent Guy said.

"The feeling is we won a breakthrough game, but to make it a breakthrough game we have to play well against Boise State, and that is a challenge."

The home-field advantage the Broncos own is the best in the country since 2003. They're only lost twice in the WAC since 2002 (50-2) and are 10-4 all-time against Utah State.

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## Historic night

### Spartans best Middleton to reach 4A semifinals

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Minico coach Tim Perrigot tried to find the right word to describe his team's 29-16 state quarterfinal victory over Middleton Friday night. "Unbelievable."

Unfathomable. Surreal. Ecstasy. There's not a word I can come up with that defines where we're at," he said.

How about: historic. The Spartans capitalized on special teams play and held off a valiant Middleton rally to advance to the Class 4A state semifinals for the first time in school history. The Spartans will host Great Basin Conference West rival Jerome next Friday at 7 p.m.

"We made school history tonight, that's what we wanted to do," said Minico running back Skyler Morgan, who carried 28 times for 228 yards and three touchdowns.

"It was tough. (Middleton) is a great team, you've got to give it up to them. They played real physical football all the way to the end."

Middleton's double wing offense piled up 301 yards rushing and controlled the clock. The Vikings ran 74 offensive plays to Minico's 49.

Minico linebacker Jordan Reed blocked a punt on Middleton's first drive of the game, setting up Minico on the Viking 15-yard line. The Spartans scored two plays later, but Reed — Minico's leading tackler — was lost.

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Skyler Morgan is lifted up by his teammates after Morgan scored a touchdown in the Spartans' 29-16 win over Middleton in the Class 4A state quarterfinals Friday at Rupert.

RYAN HOWE/  
Times-News

## One and done: CSI ousted in Region 18 semis

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — When things were at their best, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was at its best.

The Golden Eagles, however, weren't at their best the rest of the time and for that they paid a season-ending price.

Behind freshman outside hitter Michael Hanzlova's 22 kills, North Idaho College grinded out a stunning five-game win over CSI in the Region 18 semifinals, knocking off the national No. 8 Golden Eagles 17-25,

25-21, 25-19, 19-25, 15-13 at Salt Lake Community College on Friday evening.

After beating CSI (30-6) in five games in Coeur d'Alene earlier this season and losing in three straight in Twin Falls last week, the Cardinals proved themselves to be the better team on a neutral floor, forcing rallies longer than they should have, and looking to set a virtually unblockable Hanzlova at every opportunity.

"I felt pretty good hitting today, and I had some great sets," said the Czech, who added 14 digs to her

match-high kill total. "We were better prepared mentally (than) in CSI's three-game sweep six days ago. Our coach told us every day just to focus on this match, take it one at a time."

CSI was led by 19 kills from Jessica Peacock, followed up with 12 from Alyssa Wistrick, 10 from Torrey Hulsey and 11 plus 16 digs from Santia Sanders. But even four players with double-digit kills couldn't overcome a poor passing effort, particularly in Games 2 and 3. CSI found its

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### Region 18 Tournament

- At Salt Lake CC  
Friday's results
- Match 1: No. 3 North Idaho def. No. 6 Colorado Northwest 25-8, 25-12
  - Match 2: No. 4 Snow def. No. 5 Eastern Utah 16-25, 25-15, 25-22, 25-13
  - Match 3: North Idaho def. No. 2 CSI 17-25, 25-21, 25-19, 19-25, 15-13
  - Match 4: No. 1 Salt Lake def. Snow 25-15, 26-24, 25-18
- Today's match Championship: North Idaho vs. Salt Lake CC, 1 p.m.

# CSI women pull away from Garden City

Times-News

It wasn't pretty, but the third-ranked College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team pulled away from Garden City (Kan.) Community College Friday at the Lady Chap Classic in Midland, Texas.

The Golden Eagles led just 45-38 at halftime, but pulled away quickly after intermis-

sion, building a 28-point cushion at one point.

But the lopsided win left something to be desired for CSI head coach Randy Rogers.

"I thought it was flat-out ugly," Rogers told 1270 AM KTFI.

CSI shot just 35 percent (30 of 87), but outbounced the Broncbusters 66 to 45.

NCAA Preseason All-American Soana Lucet led

the way offensively for the second straight night, netting 17 points. Shaunice Samms added 13 points and solid effort on the boards.

Sophomore LaCela Pringle-Buchanan chipped in 12 points.

"I thought we had some good individual efforts," said Rogers.

Freshman point guard Nicole Harper, a Rialto High School grad, had another

solid game in place of suspended sophomore Martina Holloway. Harper totaled eight points and earned early points and earned Rogers' praise for the way she played.

Kim Gambill and McChel Hunt scored eight each for the Golden Eagles, while Cassie Wood and Noelle Millicie added seven apiece.

Karlie Novac led Garden City (2-2) with a game-high 20 points, including five 3-

pointers. Auburn Thomas added 13.

CSI faces a tough test this afternoon as it tangles with No. 6 Midland College, the tournament host.

The Chaparrals beat Garden City 90-43 on Thursday and their full-court pressure could give the Golden Eagles fits.

"They're very explosive," Rogers said of Midland. "They have quick guards on

the perimeter and some good big kids inside. The thing I'm really impressed with is their depth."

CSI and Midland tangle at 4 p.m. (MST). The game will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTFI.

CSI 85, Garden City 66

Score: 1st 21, 2nd 25, 3rd 20, 4th 20. CSI: Soana Lucet 17, Nicole Harper 17, Karlie Novac 20, Kim Gambill 8, McChel Hunt 8, Cassie Wood 7, Noelle Millicie 7. Garden City: Auburn Thomas 13, Karlie Novac 20, Karlie Novac 20, Karlie Novac 20.

# Buhl, Richfield, Oakley advance in 3A, 1A brackets

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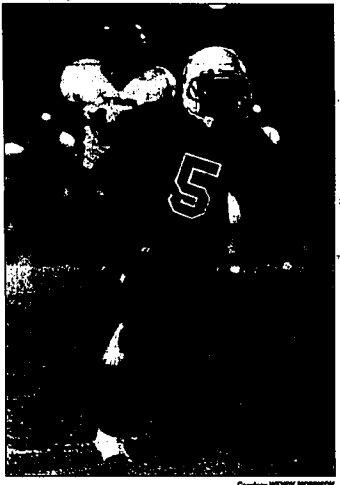
A late touchdown and 2-point conversion gave the Buhl Indians the edge they needed to defeat the host Orofino Maniacs 14-6 Friday in the Class 3A state quarterfinals. Buhl now has a spot in the state football semifinals.

Tied at 6-6 with less than a minute remaining, Buhl tailback Eric Sengvanpheng broke free for a 89-yard touchdown. The coaching staff decided to go for the conversion. Buhl pulled away from Sengvanpheng hauling in a pass from quarterback Cader Owen.

The Maniacs returned the ensuing kickoff more than 50 yards, getting inside the Buhl 35 with less than 4 seconds left, and just a TD pass away from tying the Indians again. But an interception in the end zone by J.D. Leckenby ended the game.

Buhl will face the winner of today's Timberlake-Fruitland winner's playoff game.

A box score was available.



Oakley junior running back Payson Bedke heads upfield during the Hornets' playoff run of Tri-Valley Friday in Coalinga.

## Class 1A Div. I

**OAKLEY 55, TRI-VALLEY 0**

Seven touchdowns and a safety. Thanks for playing, Tri-Valley.

The Oakley Hornets mercy ruled the Titans 55-0 Friday to ease into the Class 1A Division I state football semifinals. The Hornets rushed for more than 200 yards and six touchdowns, with an additional score on a Mark Pickett pass to Colton Wadsworth. Brian Babbitt carried for 85 yards and two scores on eight carries.

"It was a great defensive effort," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said. "No one person had a tremendous number (of tackles). They just swarmed to the ball well."

Oakley will face the winner of today's Rialto River-Council Bluffs game next week. With time, date and location to be determined.

Oakley 55, Tri-Valley 0

**Tri-Valley 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0**

0-Safety 11:56  
0-Brian Babbitt 42 yds (Babbitt) 11:03  
0-Peyson Bedke 11 yds (Wesley Cooper pass from Pickett) 10:29  
0-Babbitt 5 yds (Tom Baker) 8:31  
0-Colton Wadsworth 22 yds (Cooper pass from Pickett) 8:21

**Second quarter**  
0-Wadsworth 22 yds from Pickett (Pickett run) 7:11  
0-Brian Robinson 20 yds (Robinson Matthews run) 6:11  
0-Robbin Lill run (Lill Matthews wide receiver) 2:29

## Class 1A Div. II

**RICHFIELD 36, MACKAY 8**

The Richfield Tigers avenged their regular-season loss to Mackay by handing the Miners a 36-8 Friday during the quarterfinal round of the Class 1A Div. II state football playoffs.

Head coach Gary Ward credited team defense and an effective running game as key points of the Tigers' victory.

The lead when he found Bos alone in the left side of the end zone. Touchdown. Jerome led 21-14 at the half.

Staufer finished the game, much of which was spent running out the clock in the second half, protecting the two-touchdown lead. He went 11-10 for 147 yards and one TD.

The first quarter encompassed two big drives, one by each team, each defined by the opposing offensive schemes of these contradictory teams.

Jerome drove 80 yards to open the game with a 3-yard score by Hillier. It took 18 plays to get there, including Lammers' sneak on fourth and one Lammers went 6-for-6, for 64 yards on the drive. A 17-yard strike to Kevin Williams set up the score.

Nampa answered in its own fashion, engineering a 14-play, 70-yard drive without throwing the ball once, the all-read option. Quaid Morris, the 6-2, 190-pound senior, gained 40 yards on the opening drive, capped by a 5-yard run by Rivera.

"Quaid is one of the premier runners in the state," Krumm said.

Not until the second half could Jerome stop the Bulldog rushing attack. Four second-half stops helped the Tigers eat the clock. Krumm said he widened his defen-

"They did an outstanding job (on team defense)," he said, "and (on offense) they came up with big plays."

Luke Wood rushed for two scores, tie Clark scored twice with a touchdown reception from Brody Norman and a 15-yard rush. An additional touchdown run came courtesy of Michael Lezambi.

Richfield (8-2) will play the winner of today's Carey-North Gem game next week with time, date and location to be determined.

## Richfield 36, Mackay 8

**Richfield 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0**

0-Luke Wood 15 yds (Clark) 11:03  
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0-Mackay 8 yds (Clark) 11:03  
0-Luke Wood 15 yds (Clark) 11:03

**Second quarter**  
0-Luke Wood 15 yds (Clark) 11:03  
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**Third quarter**  
0-Luke Wood 15 yds (Clark) 11:03  
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**Fourth quarter**  
0-Luke Wood 15 yds (Clark) 11:03  
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# Jerome

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yards, then later Gus Callen for 36 yards on third and 6, a needle through four defenders. Hiller Kris Bos and eventually Lammers will Williams pass from three yards out in the third quarter to make it a 28-14 game.

Staufer came into the game in the second quarter after Jake Lammers left with a dislocated shoulder.

Lammers threw an interception to start that second-quarter drive, but Taylor Medeiros fumbled the ball right back to the Tigers on what Krumm called a "gift play."

Lammers finished the game 12-for-25 for 140 yards and a rushing touchdown. Krumm said Lammers would have x-rays after the game to know the extent of the damage to the shoulder. Now the show belongs to a humble Staufer.

[Lammers] is just a great leader, a friend to everyone, leader on the field leader, of the offense," Staufer said. "It was kind of demoralizing. We fought through it. It's been a long time since anyone but Jake's been in there. It's just going to do the best I can."

Staufer's first play was a 34-yard screen pass to Hillier along the left sideline all the way to the 11-yard line. Staufer gave the Tigers back

sive ends and forced the read plays inside to the linebackers and safeties. Jerome also greatly increased its blitzes, on timing stunts against the run scheme. It worked and Nampa stopped scoring until the final minutes of the game.

"We feed off our defense a little bit," Krumm said. "Even though we put up great offensive numbers all year, I think the kids are used to that. So, when our defense makes plays and gets stops, it seems like it gives us more energy and enthusiasm."

"The Tigers scored on three drives of 16, 16 and 15 plays in the game.

"Two wins on the road in the playoffs ... I'm really proud of what's going on. Krumm said. "At this time of year, you gotta make due with what you've got and do the best you can."

Though they lost their star quarterback the Tigers may have found another. And with the win Friday, they get to play again.

**Jerome 28, Richfield 21**

**Jerome 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0**

0-Jake Lammers 12 yds (Jerome) 11:03  
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# Pilots, Hornets vie for 2A semifinal spots

By Bradley Gulre  
Times-News writer

Ask Glenns Ferry football coach Bob Spriggs, and he'll tell you straight up about the undefeated Aberdeen: "Everything you've heard is true."

The Pilots will face the Tigers today in the Class 2A state quarterfinal round at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The Tigers are 9-0, average 30.2 points per game and own two wins over 3A programs. They have yet to give up more than 20 points to an opponent, and five victories have featured the Tiger defense holding opponents to less than one touchdown.

"The league team with a lot of good athletes," Spriggs said. "They're solid all around. They've got a great running back, a great quarterback and an aggressive defense."

Meanwhile, the Pilot defense has allowed an average of 25 points per game, though a 55-13 thumping from Melba skewers that figure a bit. Excluding that game, the average is 21.25.

Tonight's game marks the 3-6 "Big First Four" into the quarterfinal round since the 2006 season. Since 2002 — Glenns Ferry earned a second-place trophy that season — the Pilots have yet to play a game beyond this round.

Despite what could be

## Class 2A state playoffs

**Quarterfinals**  
Glenns Ferry vs. Aberdeen, 6 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena  
New Plymouth at Parma, 1 p.m., Saturday  
West Jefferson vs. Declo, 8:45 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena  
Nampa Christian at Grangeville, 8 p.m., Friday

viewed as overwhelming odds, the Glenns Ferry players still have hope.

"They're excited," Spriggs said. "A few weeks ago, our chances to make the playoffs were bleak. They didn't give up, and the hate we've had paid off. We're a team with a less than impressive record, but we still have life left in the 2A ranks."

**WEST JEFFERSON VS. DECLO**  
The regular season regular fixture in the Class 3A quarterfinal round from 2001 through 2006, with an appearance in the semifinal round in 2004. In its last year as a 2A program in 1999, the Hornets made the semifinals and could return there with a win over West Jefferson tonight (8:45 p.m.) at Holt Arena.

Declo will aim to re-commit to the ground game to generate points. Coach Kelly

Kidd said that the Hornets moved toward more passing and that it didn't always work to their advantage.

"Offensively we have to take care of the ball," Kidd said. "We got away from the run game for a while and we had a lot of turnovers. We've gone back to the basics, running the football, and that's where we've been successful the past few weeks."

West Jefferson boasts two powerful running backs in Weston McCaughy and Spencer Scott, who also averages 20 carries per game at linebacker. They should be a focus of the Hornet defense.

"We were successful last week because our defense caught a couple of turnovers," Kidd said. "I feel like we're peaking at the right time, and I know the kids feel that way."

However, Kidd said that the Hornets focus is focus itself, something they will want to focus on at outright Canyon Conference title.

"I questioned their focus and their intensity level in Week 6 (a 33-20 home loss to Valley), and I don't question it anymore," he said. "They're ready to go."

Kickoff will follow the Glenns Ferry game at Holt Arena.

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# Bulldogs fall to Shelley

By Mitch Worthington  
For the Times-News

**POCATELLO** — For the second straight year, the Kimberly Bulldogs' season ended at the hands of the Shelley Russets.

Shelley scored the last 21 points on Friday night, defeating the Bulldogs 21-6 in the quarterfinal round of the Class 3A state playoffs at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The Russets also beat Kimberly 33-15 in the 3A playoffs 2007, on the same way to winning the championship.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but Kimberly got on the scoreboard first midway through the second quarter. Erik Hank capped a 6-play 85-yard drive with a 43-yard scamper with 7:16

left on the clock, but the Pilots on the ensuing clock point was low, and the holder was tackled trying to run into the end zone.

Shelley responded with a 7-play, 76-yard drive, highlighted by a 27-yard connection from Tanner Hightman to Gabe Nil and a 34-yard rush by Higham. Higham capped the drive with a one-yard plunge, and he added the kick to give Shelley a 7-6 lead.

Hightman added a 10-yard strike to McCade Bono with 57 seconds left in the half, giving Shelley a 14-6 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt on their first two drives in the third quarter, but Shelley struck on a third touchdown when Higham scored from one

yard out with 9:02 remaining.

Kimberly fumbled and threw an interception on their next two drives, and though Shelley never reached the end zone again, the Bulldogs were able to mount a defense in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs made a push late, but an intentional grounding penalty on Kimberly quarterback Marvin forced them into a fourth-and-23 situation with less than a minute remaining, and the Bulldogs were unable to convert.

**Shelley 21, Kimberly 6**

**Shelley 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0**

0-Tanner Hightman 27 yds (Hightman) 7:16  
0-Gabe Nil 34 yds (Hightman) 6:40  
0-Erik Hank 85 yds (Hightman) 4:57  
0-Higham 1 yds (Hightman) 3:02

**Second quarter**  
0-Tanner Hightman 27 yds (Hightman) 7:16  
0-Gabe Nil 34 yds (Hightman) 6:40  
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for the game with an injury. Colby May admirably filled in for Reed at linebacker, as well as long snapper.

After a defensive battle through the first half, Viking coach Bill Brock said, "I'm pretty jacked thinking we were going to go in down just 7-0 at half, but things got away from us a little bit."

It appeared as though Minico would take a 7-0 lead through the first half, Viking coach Erik Foreman and Justin Scott pounded out yardage. Foreman scored a pair of TDs, the Vikings converted on two-point conversions, and suddenly Middleton was within striking distance 21-16 with :59 to play.

"We couldn't put the plays together," Morgan said. "We've talked about this week championship and we knew that it comes down to us (offense). We couldn't just rely on our defense to keep

stopping them. Finally we found out in a 21-0 halftime advantage."

Minico finally got its sputtering offense going with a couple draw plays to Morgan and the senior back punched it in from 9 yards out to give Minico some breathing room, 29-21.

Spartan free safety David Griffin snuffed out Middleton's final hopes with an interception with 4:34 to play.

"Wow, what a great football game. We played tonight. Perriquet said. "Playing Middleton tonight made us a better football team."

**Minico 29, Middleton 16**

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# Hornish happy in NASCAR despite rough 1st year

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Roger Penske introduced Sam Hornish Jr. as his newest NASCAR driver exactly one year ago in a glitzy affair at one of Penske's Scottsdale dealerships.

There's been nothing glamorous about the year since, as Hornish has his sweetest NASCAR drive exactly one year ago in a glitzy affair at one of Penske's Scottsdale dealerships.

Franchitti wanted the flag on his NASCAR career this summer when his Sprint Cup Series team folded because of a lack of sponsorship, and whispers began shortly after

## Johnson wins pole to strengthen championship bid

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson moved a step closer to his third consecutive Sprint Cup title by winning the pole Friday at Phoenix International Speedway.

Johnson, the defending race winner, turned a lap of 154.725 mph in his Chevrolet to earn the top starting spot Sunday. If he gains 57 more points than Carl Edwards, Johnson would only need to start the season finale to

that Hornish also would return to IRL.

"I think all of that is basically untrue," Hornish said at Phoenix International Raceway, where he made his

become the first driver since Cale Yarborough (1976-78) to win three straight titles. Edwards, who had the fastest car in Friday's final practice session, qualified 15th and said the engine in his Ford bogged down on the backstretch during his lap. Winner of the last two races, he trails Johnson by 106 points with two events to go.

Jamie McMurray qualified second and was followed by Kurt Busch.

Cup Series debut last season. "I don't know where we got off on the wrong foot there, but it all started basically when Darin Decided to go and run Indy cars and then

all the questions started coming on what I was going to do.

"But I'm focused on running here, and I'm focused on trying to be the best Sprint Cup driver I can be. I came over because I wanted the challenge of doing this. I wanted to see it out. I wanted to get to the point where I felt like I could win races."

Hornish, one of the most successful American drivers in open-wheel history, isn't close to winning races yet in NASCAR. He had a successful season debut with a 15th-place finish in the Daytona 500, but it's been all downhill since.

The No. 77 Dodge fell out of the top 35 in points, forcing Hornish to qualify his car on speed each week, and he failed to make the cut last

month at Talladega. A 13th-place finish at Charlotte in May was his best showing of the season, and he's led only two laps all year.

It's a far cry from his open-wheel days, when Hornish won the 2005 Indianapolis 500 and 18 other races in 116 starts. But he and Penske felt Hornish had accomplished all he could in the IRL, and NASCAR offered a fresh change. It didn't hurt that Penske needed a driver as he expanded his NASCAR team to three cars.

The transition wasn't exactly smooth: Hornish failed to qualify for the first six Cup races he attempted, finally breaking through in this race last year. But he finished 30th at Phoenix and was 37th the next week, at Homestead for an unimpressed

two-race showing. Seeing Hornish run at the back of the field is a bit strange, but he insisted he's had his share of struggles during his career. After blazing to several wins as a youngster on ovals, he finally moved him up to asphalt road courses as a new challenge.

"The first five or six races, I didn't finish on the lead lap and for go-kart spirit races, that's saying something to not finish on the lead lap," Hornish said. "Then when we got to the point to win there, we started doing the national stuff. It was always about moving up and doing something bigger. I've had a lot of struggles. I've had more of them when I was running in the Indy cars."

# Sloan wins 1,000th game with Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Jerry Sloan became the first NBA coach to win 1,000 games with one team, getting 16 points and 12 rebounds from Andrei Kirilenko in the Utah Jazz's 104-97 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder on Friday night.

Utah fans chanted "Jerry Sloan" and "Jer-ry! Jer-ry!" at the end in honor of the coach, who is 1,000-596 with the Jazz.

Brentin Knight had 11 assists, Carlos Boozer finished with 21 points and nine rebounds, and the Jazz held on despite letting a 31-point lead slip to eight in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz are 5-0 for just the third time in team history and won all five without point guard Deron Williams, who has been out since the preseason with a sprained left ankle.



Oklahoma City Thunder center John Pate, left, tries to contain Utah Jazz forward Mehmet Okur (31) Friday during the second quarter in Salt Lake City.

debut of Allen Iverson.

New Jersey, which trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half, played some of its best basketball of the season in the final two periods to hand the Pistons their first loss after four wins to open the season.

Vince Carter and Josh Boone each scored 18 for New Jersey, which got its first home win after two losses. Boone also pulled down 14 rebounds. Iverson had 24 points and six assists.

**CAVALIERS 111, PACERS 107**

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 27 points and Anderson Varejao added a career-high 18, including 10 in the fourth quarter, as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied to beat the Indiana Pacers 111-107 on Friday night.

Mo Williams, a key offseason acquisition from Milwaukee, finished with 21 for Cleveland, which scored a career-high 39 points in the fourth quarter.

Danny Granger tied his season high with 33 points

for Indiana. He scored 21 in the first half.

**CELTICS 101, BUCKS 89**

BOSTON — Paul Pierce had 18 points and 10 rebounds to help the Boston Celtics overcome their second straight loss and beat the undermanned Milwaukee Bucks 101-89 on Friday night.

The Celtics trailed by 11 points midway through the first quarter and didn't go ahead until Kevin Garnett's dunk made it 44-42 with 4:13 left in the half. They led the rest of the way behind the NBA's best field-goal defense.

On Wednesday night, the Celtics beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 96-83 after trailing 29-21 going into the second quarter.

**HAWKS 110, RAPTORS 92**

ATLANTA — Mike Bibby scored all of his 19 points in the first half, making for 3-pointers during an 18-4 run that broke open the game, and the unbeaten Atlanta

Hawks routed the Toronto Raptors 110-92 on Friday night.

Bibby added 12 assists for Atlanta (4-0). The Hawks are off to their best start since 1997, when they won their first 11 games.

Joe Johnson added 17 points for the Hawks. Flip Murray had 16, Maurice Evans 15 and Marvin Williams 14. The points were season highs for Bibby, Murray, Evans and Williams.

Chris Bosh led Toronto (3-2) with 26 points.

**BOBCATS 92, HORNETS 89**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jason Richardson and Raymond Felton scored 21 points apiece, rookie D.J. Augustin spearheaded a late comeback and the Charlotte Bobcats spoiled Chris Paul's homecoming, beating the New Orleans Hornets 92-89 on Friday night.

New coach Larry Brown tinkered with his lineup, going with the rookie point guard Augustin, who

helped Charlotte regroup after blowing a 14-point lead to give Brown his second win with the struggling franchise.

Paul, who grew up 90 minutes away and bought 10 tickets for friends and family, finished with 14 scores, first half to have 20 points and 10 assists, but had a key turnover in the final minute before missing a tying 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

**KNICKS 114, WIZARDS 108**

WASHINGTON — Jamal Crawford led a never-take-a-breath attack with 23 points Friday night, and the New York Knicks spread the wealth with five players in double figures and 81 percent shooting in a 114-108 victory over the winless Washington Wizards.

In a wide-open game which both teams shot about the same from the floor, Crawford gave the Knicks some breathing room with a driving layup and a jumper during a 10-0 fourth-quarter run that gave New York a 112-103 lead.

**BULLS 100, SUNS 83**

CHICAGO — Reserve Ben Gordon scored 23 points, rookie Derrick Rose had 18 points, six assists and several dazzling plays, and the Chicago Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 100-83 on Friday night.

The Suns played without Shaquille O'Neal, who got the night off as part of a plan to rest him periodically throughout the season. O'Neal is expected to return the lineup Saturday at Milwaukee.

Amare Stoudemire, coming off a 49-point performance against Indiana on Wednesday, finished with 28 points and seven rebounds for the Suns. — The Associated Press

# Eagles

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"It was a lot of fun. These guys are starting to build a really good chemistry," said Coach Gino Marchetti. "The Eagles have a great repertoire of passes and Daquon runs the floor and fills the lane as good as anyone in the nation," said Gosar.

Montreal finished with 20 points in the game-high 14 rebounds as CSI outboarded the Trappers 50-33. The Golden Eagles also added 17 offensive boards.

The Trappers were led by Casper Hesselstad's 19-point, 11-rebound double-double, while Julian Oubuyri added 17 points.

After trailing 15-14 in the first half, CSI had eight different players score in a 19-3 run that put them up 33-18 after a Louis Garret 3-pointer.

The Golden Eagles will look to move to 3-0 tonight as they face 4-1 Central Florida. The Patriots are led by 6-foot-8 power forward Ricardo Raulf, who has 64 in two games at the tournament.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA CC 102, CENTRAL ARIZONA 95**

Raulf recorded 32 points and 10 rebounds and Central Florida built an 18-point lead in the second quarter to a 102-95 victory Friday in the early game of the tournament.

Jeriel Henriquez added 16 points and Rashoun Tubbs 14 for the Patriots (4-1). Adam Bays chipped in 12 points and a team-high eight assists for Central Florida.

D.J. Hamilton's 21 points led the Vaqueros, while Danny Thomas added 19.7-0-20 shooting. Travis Payton called 17 points and eight rebounds for Central Arizona, which fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Central Arizona faces Northwest Wyoming at 5:30 p.m.

**No. 6 CSI 89, Northwest (Wyo.) College 70**

Northwest Wyoming scored 19-0-0 in the first quarter, but CSI's 23-0-0 run in the second quarter gave them a 23-19 lead at halftime. CSI's 23-0-0 run in the second quarter gave them a 23-19 lead at halftime. CSI's 23-0-0 run in the second quarter gave them a 23-19 lead at halftime.

# Taua, Kaepernick lead Nevada to 41-28 win over Fresno St.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Vai Taua ran for a career-best 263 yards and a late touchdown, and quarterback Colin Kaepernick added 118 yards and two scores in Nevada's 47-28 rushing attack in a 41-28 victory over Fresno State on Friday night. Courtney Randall had 66 yards rushing and another touchdown for the Wolf Pack (5-4, 3-2 WAC), who rarely stopped moving forward in

another prodigious performance as Taua and Kaepernick and their unique-looking "pistol" offense.

"They finished with 600 yards — their third 600-yard game this season — in Nevada's first victory in Fresno since 1998.

Seyd Ajirotutu caught two touchdown passes from Tom Brandstater for the Bulldogs (5-4, 2-3), who lost their second straight and dropped to

1-3 at Bulldog Stadium this season with just their second loss to Nevada in the schools' last 10 meetings. Brandstater went 23-of-43 for 260 yards, but threw two interceptions. A.J. Jefferson returned a kickoff 93 yards for a score in the fourth quarter to keep Fresno State close, but Kevin Grimes intercepted Brandstater's fourth-down pass in the final minutes, and Ajirotutu fumbled at the

Nevada 10 with 1:57 to play. Lonyae Miller also rushed for a score, but Fresno State simply couldn't stop the Wolf Pack, who got Kaepernick's third 100-yard rushing game and Taua's first 200-yard performance of the season. Mike McCoy caught an early touchdown pass, and Taua — a third-stringer when the season began — had the sixth-highest rushing total in school history.

Kaepernick and Brandstater both grew up in Turlock, Calif., a San Joaquin Valley town about 80 miles north of Fresno, graduating from different high schools two years apart. What Brandstater is a more classic dropback passer, the 6-foot-6 Kaepernick is thriving in the pistol, a shotgun derivative which involves plenty of option rushing and multiple-receiver sets.

# CSI

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in Game 4, when the Golden Eagles had their backs against the wall down a game.

They carried it over into a 7-3 lead in the decisive game, but North Idaho reeled off a 6-point run to take the lead. The Cardinals also scored five of the final six points in the fifth game.

"We had chances to win each of the five games, but we took it for granted that they were just going to give it

to us," Saunders said. "We didn't have that much to lose, but for some reason we played like we were everything to lose."

In the end, what the Golden Eagles lost was a shot at the national tournament. The winner of today's championship match between Salt Lake and North Idaho will advance directly to the national tournament, while the loser will play Eastern Arizona for a national bid. Now, CSI will have to settle

for being 30-6 and a ranking as high as No. 2 in the nation earlier in the season.

But that comes as little solace to a team for which 30-6 won't represent a quality season, rather business left unfinished and promise left unfulfilled.

"I honestly don't know what happened. That just goes to show you that one or two points can swing a match," Peacock said. "I think we all had expectations and maybe knew that

we could go a lot further and maybe win the national tournament. This is definitely unexpected and when we look back it'll be a real shock ... we aren't finishing (at the point) we should."

CSI head coach Heidi Carver said she didn't have many answers as to what went wrong on the court on Friday.

Offering back tears, she filed just one, almost defiant, statement to the effect of

the best team in the tournament was going home because it didn't play well when it needed to.

"I would rather lose with that group of girls in this locker room than win with any other team (in the tournament)," Carriser said. "Now come and go, but that's a special group of girls."

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# Witness ISU faces Big Sky Conference leader Weber State

By Mark Lipka  
Times-Herald correspondent

POCATELLO — In what has been a lost season for Idaho State football, Bengal fans still are holding out hope of something to hang their hats on, something to give them a sense of pride and accomplishment. They get a chance for that this afternoon when Weber State visits Holt Arena (1:30 p.m., Altitude Sports).

The stakes are higher than anyone would have expected when the schedule was first released. ISU (0-9) is still looking for its first win, while the Wildcats (8-2) lead the Big

**Jerome (continued)**  
When Weber State's Utah Idaho State today, two more Jerome High School seniors will be part of the Wildcats' continuing tradition. Clayton Smith, Weber State's starting middle linebacker, and J. Cotton Swan, the Wildcats' senior offensive line center, are expected to get a chance to play in their home state. Cotton Swan played for Weber State in 2007, and the Idaho State senior, Shay, played for Boise State.



**Weber St. at ISU**  
Time: 1:37 p.m.  
TV: Altitude

great, that's part of college football," he said, "but we still have to work hard, stay positive and do the things needed to win. We can't get caught

up in all the other things surrounding the game. We need to eliminate our mistakes and we need to score more points to win." Idaho State had another disappointing performance last Saturday in a 49-13 loss at Cal Poly. Meanwhile, the Wildcats beat Portland State 31-21 to run their winning streak to five games.

Picked to finish in the middle of the Big Sky pack, the Wildcats have played extremely well and look to be in a position to win the conference title outright. They are also an example of how patience pays off. "Only four years ago they came in here, beat Idaho State and it was

their only win of the season ... they went 1-10. Now look at what they are doing. They execute extremely well, the players are great. It takes a quarterback like Cameron Higgins to play well and they have an excellent return game."

Zamberlin didn't even mention the fact that they have one of the top running backs in the conference in Junior Trevech, who leads the Big Sky with 1,030 yards on the ground and 12 touchdowns. Weber State will clinch at least a share of the conference title with a win. The Wildcats haven't won a conference crown since 1968 and have never won one outright.

## BYU still alive in title hunt

The Associated Press

BYU's hopes for a third straight Mountain West Conference title are slim. All the 17th-ranked Cougars can do is win and hope No. 10 Utah and No. 11 TCU stumble.

BYU (8-1, 4-1 Mountain West) hosts San Diego State SDSU at BYU today and Noon, The Min. can wrap up a third consecutive unbeaten home season. But after that, the Cougars go on the road for the final two games, which will decide where they finish in the league standings.

The Cougars stayed alive in the league title hunt when Max Hall threw a touchdown pass to Dennis Runyan on the 22 seconds left in a 45-42 win at Colorado State last week. The Cougars needed three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to outlast the Rams and win their second straight close game.

"In that game we not only played against Colorado State, we played against ourselves. There were a lot of penalties, a lot of miscues, a lot of maybe unnecessary hits inside the huddle," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "It made the victory much more difficult, but maybe the lessons will be more beneficial than they would have been if the outcome was different."

The week before, BYU edged UNLV 42-35 at home in another game that wasn't expected to be close. Although the Cougars haven't been winning like they were in September's home setback against Bronco UNLV (59-0) and Wyoming (44-0), they still won.

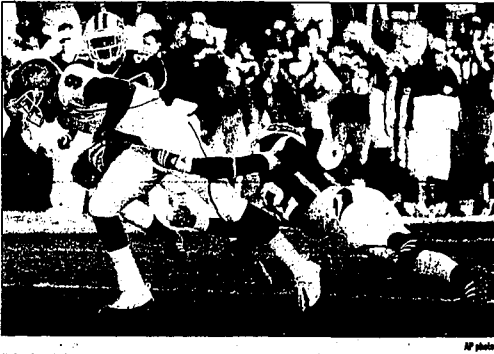
"A lot can be made of margin of victory and style points of them but maybe a lot could be made of when it comes down to this team finds a way to win," Mendenhall said. "Winning football games is very difficult."

Utah (10-0, 6-0) is alone in first place in the conference standings after rallying for a 19-point comeback over TCU (9-2, 6-0) on Thursday night. The Horned Frogs, the only team to beat BYU this season, could have clinched at least a share of the Mountain West with a win over the Utes.

Cougars, who finish the regular season at Utah on Nov. 22, have a chance to either tie or even win the Mountain West outright if they can sweep San Diego State, Air Force and Utah. The Utes, are at Mike Sandoz State on Nov. 22, and they're expected to be entering the BYU game still unbeaten. TCU's remaining game is against Air Force.

Facing BYU and Utah in back-to-back weeks with the regular season still on the line leaves San Diego State in a bad spot. The Aztecs have been hit hard by injuries and coach Chuck Long and his assistants have had to move players around to fill in at spots they aren't used to playing.

"We had our share of tough times this season and each time it has happened, we've stuck together," linebacker Russell Allen said. And now the Aztecs have to go the way they went in the 1971 straight-losing season record for consecutive bowl wins.



Boise State's Jeremy Childs (9) pulls away from New Mexico State's Derrick Richardson as his teammate Brennan Balaomada (41) runs to assist Nov. 1 at Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M. The Broncos host Utah State at noon today.

## BSU

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today against a team they shouldout 52-0 in Logan last season. Boise State's chances of getting to its second BCS game in three seasons took a hit Thursday night when No. 10 Utah knocked off No. 11 TCU 13-10.

The Utes of the Mountain West Conference are in eighth place in the BCS standings, two spots above Boise State. The puts Utah in the best shape to earn the one automatic bid that could go to teams from the five conferences without one.

After Utah State, the Broncos hit the road for games at Idaho (2-8) and Nevada (4-4) before closing out the season back in Boise against Fresno State (5-3). "Our guys aren't going to be overlooking Utah State at all," Petersen said. "They've shown they can beat anybody in our league."

The key today is slowing the Aggies' one-man show, quarterback Diondre Borel, who leads the team in rushing and passing. "He's the best runner we've seen so far," Petersen said. "He's elusive, you can't handle things covered, then he can make things happen on the ground, whether it's a scrambling, moving around until guys pop open, he does a lot of that and he's very good at it."

Offensively the Broncos should have a big day. Kellen Moore has been ranked in the top 10 nationally in pass efficiency all season. He completes 70 percent of his passes, has thrown 18 TDs and only 5 interceptions. With the BSU running game settling into a groove behind tailbacks Ian Johnson, Jeremy Avery, D.J. Harper and Doug Martin, this could be another blowout contest.

Jake Hutton leads the Aggies in tackles (8.44 per game) and has been with the program through some tough times. These guys will aren't coming in bulk for the Aggies, but with a full squad for the first time in five years, they are at least on an upswing.

For BSU, that integrity and perpetuity is already built into the system. "Just because players leave, mentalities don't," Ian Johnson said. "Work ethic doesn't. The structure that's engrained in this team will never leave. These guys will forever be great because of the type of attitude we've engrained in them."

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## Saban returns to LSU with a top-ranked rival

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — No. 1 Alabama (9-0, 5-0 SEC) can clinch the Western Division championship with a win over head coach Nick Saban's former coach Niek and stay on track to play for its first national title in 16 years.

LSU won it all last season under Saban's successor, Les Miles, including a No. 1 Alabama SEC's leading rushing offense, and Roy from-behind victory at No. 15 LSU Upchurch (335 in Tuscaloosa that 2:30 p.m., CBS yards, four TDs) isn't should have healed any lingering wounds.

Not so fast. In a sport treated on immediate gratification, Alabama has shot to the top of the rankings in Saban's second year, while No. 15 LSU is barely hanging on in the SEC race after being touched for 50 points by both Florida and Georgia.

Miles knows this is a must-win game for the Tigers (6-2, 3-2) when it comes to preserving their faint hopes of repeating as SEC champions, or at least staying in contention for the BCS bowl. The Crimson Tide wants to stay on track for its first national title since the Coaches Poll era — five coaches ago.

Alabama should pose quite a challenge for LSU's beleaguered defense with

an experienced quarterback (Wilson is a three-year starter), a dynamic freshman receiver in Julio Jones (93 receptions, four touchdowns) and the conference's most punishing ground game. Glen Coffee (894 yards, seven TDs) and Mark Ingram (533 yards, eight TDs) both rank among the SEC's leading rushers, and Roy Ingram (335 in Tuscaloosa that 2:30 p.m., CBS yards, four TDs) isn't should have healed any lingering wounds.

The Tigers have surrendered nearly 24 points a game — only Arkansas is worse off in the SEC — but those numbers are skewed by redshirt freshman quarterback Jarrett Lee, who's had five of his 10 interceptions returned for touchdowns. Still, it's hard to ignore the enormity of those two losses, 51-21 to Florida and 52-38 against Georgia.

"I don't know how they gave up 50," said Alabama offensive guard Mike Johnson, shaking his head. "They're as big and physical as they were last year, and that team won the national championship."

For those getting a jump on their tailgating, there's no doubt a second win over Saban would be even sweeter than the first.

## Okla. State-Texas Tech is latest Big 12 clash

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Get ready for another "biggest game in the history of this year."

That's what dry-witted Texas Tech coach Mike Leach called the Big 12's next Saturday night prime-time showdown, this one against eighth-ranked Oklahoma State a week after the Red Raiders rose to No. 2 by beating Texas Tech to the program's first win against a top-ranked team.

Frankly, Cowboys coach Mike Gundy is worn out, and his team even got a relative break with last week's 59-17 home romp against Iowa State.

"This is getting kind of monotonous with the big games in this league," said Gundy, whose team helped kick off the Big 12 craziness a month ago with an upset of No. 2 Missouri the same day fifth-ranked Texas bounced No. 1 Oklahoma. "There's just not a lot of time to back off."

Under different circumstances, the chatter would be all about the first Texas Tech-Oklahoma State game since

OK State at Gundy's 11m Texas Tech game that became 6 p.m. ABC a YouTube sensation after last year's 49-45 Cowboys win.

Instead, everyone's talking about what a man Michael Crabtree is. The receiver's sensational 28-yard touchdown with 1 second left to beat the Longhorns gave Texas Tech a direct path to a shot at the national championship, although a trip to No. 1 Oklahoma is two weeks away.

It's an interesting juxtaposition because Crabtree had the biggest drop of his career in last year's loss to the Cowboys, an easy potential winning catch inexplicably slipping through his hands in the end zone on fourth down in the final seconds.

## GOLF ROUNDUP Verplank up by 3 at Disney

ORLANDO, Fla. — Scott Verplank shot his second straight 8-under 64 on Friday to take a three-stroke lead in the Children's Miracle Network Classic at Disney, the final official PGA Tour event of the season.

Steven Marino (66) and Troy Matteson (68) were tied for second, but the real drama was at the bottom of the standings. Friday was cut day in the event that ends the race for spots in the top 125 on the first money list, the cutoff for July 2009 PGA Tour.

Bob Tway, who played with Verplank and shot a 62 after a first-round 73, made the cut and needs to finish in the top 12 to make the top 125. Tway, ranked 131st, and Marino (120) played on the Palm Course.

Erik Compton, who's had two heart transplants and got a sponsor exemption, shot a 68 and made the cut by two strokes. He'll play in the second round of Q-school next week, only six months after his second transplant.

Verplank made a 60-foot putt on 14 for an eagle 3.

**TWO TIED FOR MIZUNO CLASSIC LEAD**

SHIMA, Japan — Japan's Mayu Hattori and Miki Sakai shot 5-under 67s to share the Mizuno Classic lead, leaving former British Open champion Shin-Ichi a stroke behind in the event sanctioned by the LPGA Tour and Japan LPGA.

Hattori, the IDC Osaka Ladies winner last week on the J.LPGA, birdied all four par-5 holes in the first round at Kinetsu Kasukojima.

She matched fellow South Korean player Lim Eun-a with a 68. Defending champion Momoko Ueda, the first Japanese player to win the event in her home, opened with a 70.

Sweden's Henrik Stenson shot a 7-under 65 on Thursday. He takes a one-stroke lead over defending champion Phil Mickelson, Sergio Garcia, Anthony Kim and Adam Scott.

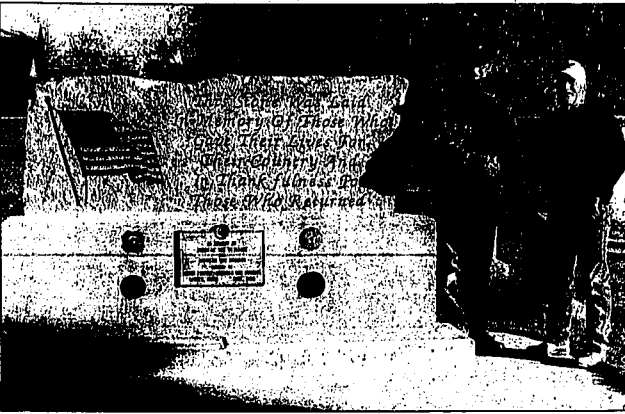
**STILES EAGLES TO SHARE NATIONWIDE TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP LEAD**

MCKINNEY, Texas — Darron Stiles made a tap-in eagle on the final hole for a 4-under 67 and a share of the second-round lead with Garrett Osborn in the season-ending Nationwide Tour Championship.

In sunny, calm conditions at TPC Craig Ranch, Stiles' 5-wood shot from 242 yards hit the pin on the par-5 18th to set up the short eagle. Seventh on the money list with \$303,427, he's already guaranteed a PGA Tour spot next year.



## Resurrecting a monument



Lynn Watterson and Dennis Chapman congratulate each other on the completion of the War Mothers Memorial at Pleasant View Cemetery. Chapman, right, is a Vietnam veteran and holds a Purple Heart and silver and bronze stars.

## Burley residents refurbish war memorial

By Judy Albertson  
Times-News writer

While visiting Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley last year, Lynn and Paula Watterson noticed that the War Mothers Memorial had fallen into a pile of rubble. They immediately decided it would be a worthwhile project to restore it.

"We thought instead of complaining to someone, why not do something about it," Paula Watterson said. The stone was laid in 1950 to honor American war veterans and war mothers. The new stone honors those who gave their lives for their country, and offers thankfulness for those who returned.

More than 800 veterans are buried at the Pleasantview Cemetery. The Wattersons were able to salvage the plaque and place it into the new memorial, and throughout the year, many individuals were involved

with the restoration.

"It was amazing how easy it was to get people involved. This community is wonderful. It is amazing what they do," Watterson said.

Jim Jensen, an active veteran in the area, contacted the American Legion, Veterans of the Vietnam War, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations for support and funds to help in restoring the monument.

Zane and Stacy Gillette of Natural Stone Products donated the 1,800 pound quartzite stone that came from Middle Mountain above Oakley.

"We couldn't even start until June when the snow melted so they could get the stone out of the mountain," Watterson said.

David R. Rodriguez, of Mini-Cassia Stone and Supply, engraved the stone at a discount. Todd Stauffer of TS Designs built and donated the

stainless steel brackets holding the plaques. Koeper Concrete donated the concrete, and Franklin Building Supply supplied the wood used to build the forms. Additional supplies were donated by AMI and Itconco of Burley.

Lynn Watterson and Dennis Chapman, both Vietnam veterans, donated many days of labor building and designing the monument. Both agreed it was a privilege and honor to be part of the project.

Shay Watterson and his crew from Big Timber Construction helped install the monument.

"It turned out to be a much bigger project than we thought it would, but it was such a pleasure working with all of these people and it was well worth the effort," Watterson said.

A dedication ceremony is being planned for Memorial Day. Details of the ceremony will be given at that time.

## Officer doesn't have to show radar reading

Q: I was stopped by an officer and given a ticket for speeding. I asked the officer if I could see his radar to see my speed on it. The officer refused to let me see his radar. Doesn't he have to show me my speed on his radar if I ask to see it?

A: No, the officer does not have to show you the radar reading. Most the time your speed would not be displayed anyway because most officers don't lock the speed.

If officers lock in the speed on their displays, they discontinue to show the actual speed of passing traffic. This means that if the car behind you was going a little faster than you, your speed would still be displayed on the radar, making it hard to determine who, if anyone, should be pulled over.

The main reason officers don't allow speeders to see the radar is for safety. The safety of the officer and the speeder could be at jeopardy while they're walking back to the patrol vehicle.



**POLICEMAN**  
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On another topic, I want to thank all the veterans out there for having kept this country safe, especially the ones that gave their lives.

God bless all of you.

A veteran is someone who, at one point in his life wrote a blank check made payable to The United States of America for an amount of "up to and including my life." That is honor, and there are way too many people in this country who no longer understand it.

### Officer down

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

- Sgt. Michael King, University City Police Department, Missouri
- Officer Frank P. Russo, Schaumburg Police Department, Illinois
- Det. Joseph Aichert Jr., Chicago Police Department
- Officer Nathaniel Burnfield, South St. Paul Township Police, Pennsylvania

Be safe and I'll talk to you all next Saturday — same time, same place.

Dan Bristol is a Heyburn Police sergeant detective.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Flu shots available Wednesday in Burley

Flu shots will be available from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Personnel Plus located at 735 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Cost is \$20. No appointment necessary.

Information: 678-4040.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play for Oct. 28.

North-South: 1. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mal, 2. Sheila Hubsmit and Mildred Wolf, 3. Wilma Shockey and Gary Carney, 4. George and Nancy Gibson.

West-East: 1. Donna Moore and Jane Kelcher, 2. Dee Kelcher and Leo Moore, 3. Eunice Merigan and Barbara Carney tie for 4. Bub and Marie Price and Dot Creason and Elise Helms.

Next 4 results: North-South: 1. Gary and Barbara Carney, 2. Ella Annett and Lola Mooradian, 3. Warren and Faur McEntire, 4. Vera Mal and Nanette Woodland.

### Campus Grove owners talk to educators

The speakers at the October meeting of the Mini-Cassia Retired Educators were Troy and Heather Mortensen, the new owners of Campus Grove at Albion.

They spoke about the renovations they have made to Miller Hall at the former Albion Normal School. This building was a men's dormitory and is now being used for business meetings, family and class reunions and other events. They have many more plans for the campus which will evolve over the next several years, most of an educational nature. During the month of October they held a Haunted Mansion event.

The next meeting of the

retired educators will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at Connors Cafe in Heyburn. The speakers will be the Archbalds from Oakley. They will speak on Project Rudolph, the holiday program to benefit our servicemen and women. Connie Bunch, the president of the Idaho Retired Educators Association, will also visit.

All retired educators in the area, including those who worked in other regions of the state or country, are welcome to attend.

Information: 436-6426.

### Nativity celebration planned in Burley

Mark your calendars now for the Community Nativity Celebration, which will be held this year on Dec. 12-13. A showing for seniors and the handicapped will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and general admission showing will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 12. General showing will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Anyone wishing to display

## Woodmen recognize newspaper week

By Judy Albertson  
Times-News writer

Burley East Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club was busy in the community in October.

Members visited the Times-News Mini-Cassia office honoring the newspaper, as well as donating food items to the Burley Senior Center. They also donated decorations, toiletries and activities to the Highland Estates Retirement Center.

In November the group will hold a "matching funds" project, selling baked goods during Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley. Proceeds will be matched by the Modern Woodmen's home office, and will benefit the Dworshak library.

This is the first year for the Modern Woodmen Youth Service Club, and members have spent much time searching the needs of the community and making contacts with people in the area to help in serving those needs.



Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club brought cookies and a certificate to the Times-News to recognize newspaper week. Pictured are from left, front, Joel Legder, Davis Loveland, Keesington Noble, and Alisa Smith; back, Laurie Welch and Michelle Campbell, both of the Times-News; and Jessen Noble, Cheryl Noble.

"We have just begun with our contributions to improve our hometown and are excited about the possibilities for next year," said Cheryl Noble, Burley East Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club leader.

Already this year the group has donated and

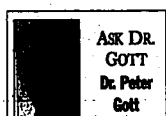
planted three large trees at Burley High School, stained fencing at Storybook Park, held reading and activity days at the Burley Library, adopted a local "grandma" to serve through-out the year, made cards for local veterans for Valentine's Day.

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# Thyroid disorder can cause fatigue and sensitivity to cold

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 25-year-old female. For more than a year, I have been very tired, have gained weight, my menstrual cycles have been irregular or nonexistent some months, and I am very intolerant of the cold. This last fall, I have been surprised that I have never been bothered by the cold before.

I have had my thyroid checked several times and



was always told the readings were normal. Because of my doctor closing her practice, I

was forced to select another primary-care physician. When I told him of my symptoms, he did blood thyroid work that came back abnormal. This led to a scan with iodine uptake that was negative. When I visited him to go over the results, he decided to be governed by the blood-work results rather than the results of the scan. He prescribed medication

that I now take every morning. So far, I haven't seen any appreciable difference, but the medication is quite new. Can I expect a reduction or disappearance of symptoms if I keep taking my Synthroid?

DEAR READER: The thyroid gland makes and stores hormones that help regulate body temperature, blood pressure readings and the

rate at which the heart beats. Each patient differs in response time to the medication. Generally speaking, you should notice positive results within three weeks, while more difficult cases can take longer.

From everything you told me, you are exhibiting the classic symptoms of hypothyroidism, the most common thyroid abnormal-

ty. To get the ball rolling, a physician will generally order laboratory testing. Following that, a scan can determine whether the gland is producing hormones. To complicate the issue, there are instances when the results of the scan are questionable. When this occurs, medication with hormone-

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# Veterans Affairs adds 20 centers

Secretary of Veterans Affairs James B. Peake announced an expansion by the Department of Veterans Affairs of its Vet Centers — which provide readjustment counseling and outreach services to returning combat veterans — is well ahead of schedule.

In February 2007, VA announced it would open 23 new centers during the next two years. Fifteen of those centers are already operational, and five others

## VETERANS CORNER

George Schwindeman

are seeing patients in temporary facilities while finalizing their leases. The other three facilities will begin operation later this year.

"Building on our past successes, 2008 will see a permanent increase in the number of Vet Centers, as we bring the remaining facilities on line to reach a

record 232 vet centers by the end of this year," Peake said.

## DOD funding for fiscal year 2009

The president's budget for fiscal year 2009, which began in October, provides \$515.4 billion for the Department of Defense. This is 3.4 percent of the gross domestic product. It represents a 7.5 percent increase over last

year's budget. After accounting for inflation, according to Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, this is a real increase of about 5.5 percent. AMS has long called for at least 4 percent of the GDP for defense in peacetime, so we are concerned that this level of funding will not provide sufficient funds to do all that is needed.

George Schwindeman is a veteran who lives in Rupert.

## MINIDOKA VIEW

# Acequia Elementary finding each student's treasures

By Suzette F. Miller  
For the Times-Herald

This year at Acequia Elementary School we decided to use "Finding the Treasure Within" as our theme.

We have previously used the "Fish" philosophy as the springboard for helping our staff and students recognize the unique gifts and talents they bring to our school and district. We believe that it is important for all those

involved in educating our students to take the opportunity to get to know each other and every child unique.

As educators, we have the responsibility of teaching students the essential skills they need to master at each grade level, as well as preparing them for what lies ahead. It is also important to keep in mind the delicate balance between what they need to learn and what we can learn from them.

Children truly are our greatest resource and as they enter school they are like little sponges eager to soak it all up. We then have the pleasure of nurturing them and watching them flourish. If you have ever had the honor of visiting a kindergarten class you will certainly understand what I am referring to.

Taking the time to really get to know our students as well as their families is when the greatest learning takes place.

Getting to know what makes each child special is priceless.

It is not often that we have the chance to tell parents how much we appreciate all that they do to prepare their children for school, but it is with great respect and sincerity that we do so now. We want to thank you, parents, for allowing us the opportunity to educate your children and treasure them as well.

Suzette F. Miller is Acequia Elementary School principal.

# DeMary library book notes

Here are the book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

**Fiction: "The Laughing of Dead Kings"** by Elizabeth Peters. The hoist of the century has taken place in Egypt's Valley of the Kings, and Vicky Bliss' boyfriend, Sir John Smythe, is a prime suspect.

**Fiction: "Exit Music"** by Ian Rankin. It's late in the fall in Edinburgh and late in the career of Detective Inspector John Rebus. As he is trying to tie up some loose ends before his retirement, a new case lands on his desk: a dissident Russian poet has been murdered in what looks like a mugging gone wrong.

**Fiction: "The Other Side of Silence"** by Bill Proehl. When his wife leaves him, Rick Fallon drives straight to Death Valley, the one place he truly belonged. Then he comes upon

a deserted Toyota Camry and the almost-dead body of Casey Dunbar. Putting his own problems on hold, Rick resolves to find out what has driven Casey to give up on hers.

**Sci-Fi: "Star Wars: Order 66"** by Karen Traviss. Multiple storylines come to a head in the weeks of Emperor Palpatine's issuing of Order 66. When the order comes through, the clone troopers of Delta and Omega squads must decide whether to turn to their Jedi generals, or to disregard the command and face dire consequences.

**Fiction: "A McKittrick Christmas"** by Linda Lee Miller. Lizzie McKittrick is homework bound when her intended, Whitley Carson, when their train is derailed by a massive avalanche, leaving them stranded on Christmas Eve. Soon Lizzie realizes that Christmas truly is a season of miracles and love.

# Woodmen

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placed flags at the cemetery to recognize deceased veterans on Memorial Day and Veterans Day, held a bingo activity at Hilland Estates, donated a health and nutrition program and new outdoor flag to Dworshak, joined with staff at

Dworshak to beautify the entryway of the school, donated a float and participated in both Rupert and Burley parades, took an educational tour of the Faulkner Planetarium and participated in and donated club funds for the CROP Walk. "What great kids I get to work with and what great citizens of Burley they are," Noble said.

## CITIZENS OF THE MONTH

Rupert Elementary announced its September Citizens of the Month for grades 1-3. They are, from left, first row, Hailey, Rosa, Jonathan; second row, Vanessa, Anthony, Preston, Jallo; third row, Jazmin, Isiah, Jessica, Allie, Asahi, Alex; and fourth row, Ashly, Yaseli, Daniella, Isiah, Jesus, Anabel, and Jessica.



Rupert Elementary announced its October Citizens of the Month for grades 4-5. They are, from left, first row, Aash, Vanessa, Zak, Karyn, Ekko; second row, Katala, Cory, Margarita, Cecilia, Hannah; third row, Tretona, Juan, Aash, Isiah, and Leslie.



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their nativity sets should bring them to the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., from 4 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 11. If your family would like to participate in a live nativity (costumes provided), call 678-1000 during the day on Dec. 11.

This exhibit of hundreds of nativity sets is free to the public.

## Fellowship to meet for lunch Wednesday

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship, a non-denominational group, will host a luncheon Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., at Connor's Cafe, Heyburn. The theme will be "Thank Our Veterans." Aaron Hart will present the program; speaker and music by Jim DeVal. For reservations call Lia at 438-5376.

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**Anna Makovec-Fuller, C.N.P.**  
Anna has extensive experience in women's health and family practice. She has lived in Burley for the past 15 years working in the Twin Falls area. Anna started that she is looking forward to participating in the health care needs of this community. She feels privileged to work with Dr. Page and his wonderful staff.

**Glen Page, M.D.**  
Glen received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and her Master of Science in Nursing at the University of Southern California, Long Beach. Ruth Ann Makovec-Fuller and Dr. Glen Page are now accepting new patients by calling 678-1126 or at 1358 Hilland Ave., Suite B, Burley.

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# Dr. Gott

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hormone, can be prescribed. The medication is prescribed throughout the lifetime of the patient with hypothyroidism.

I commend your physician for being so thorough. It appears you made a successful transition from the previous physician you were seeing to a new one who was more aggressive in getting to the bottom of your issue.

To give you more extensive information, I am sending you a copy of my new Health Report "Thyroid Abnormalities." 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.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** For more than 12 years, my skin has itched all over whenever I bathe or sweat. The itching can last up to 40 minutes after I dry off. My doctors say they have never heard of the condition and only prescribe Zyrtec. I'm 78, and the drug is becoming much less effective as I age.

**DEAR READER:** You may have an autoimmune disorder for which there is no cure, only control. This occurs when the immune system malfunctions and mistakenly attacks and destroys healthy body tissue.

Depending on the type of disorder, something as simple as supplements to replenish a hormone or vitamin the body is lacking might be appropriate. Request a referral to a der-

matologist or other specialist to determine what testing will provide a diagnosis.

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."

**Baby**

Name: Jessica Elaine Lyle  
6 lbs. 15 oz. • August 2, 2008  
Tripler Army Medical Center  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Mother: Kasey E. Johnson Lyle, Rupert, graduated Burley HS, 2000.

Father: Justin T. Lyle, Waco, TX. Parents: active duty at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Grandparents: Bob and Jan Johnson, Rupert

**Let's Talk Real Estate**  
By Staci Jones & Sandy Koch, Associate Broker, GRI

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A title search should reveal all easements that are recorded against a property. An easement is a right to use another person's property for a specific purpose. In general, easements are usually created by written agreement and are, more or less, permanent. When the property is sold, the easement is passed along to the buyer. It may be that a neighbor has an easement that allows him or her access for a specific purpose. Conversely, the property may come with an easement that benefits the buyer. In either case, a buyer should be fully aware of any easement since they may affect the future use of the property. If necessary, discuss the issue with a lawyer.

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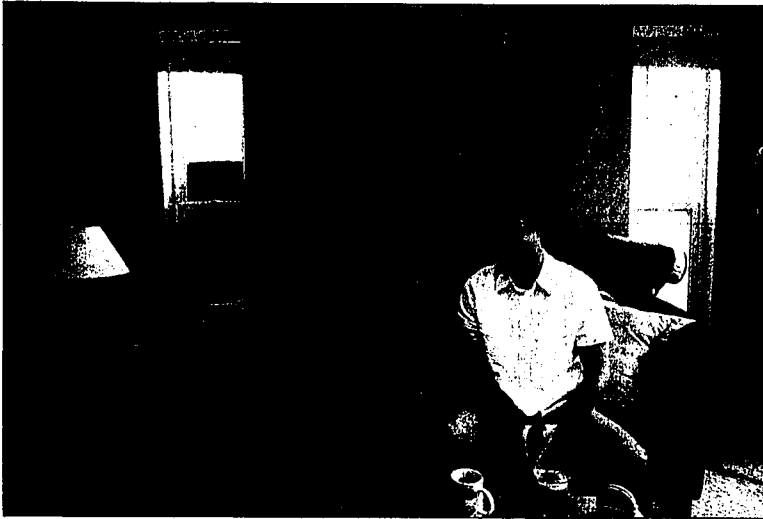


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## IN GOD'S SERVICE



Callie Walker and her husband, Luke, talk about their visit to the Congo Thursday morning at their home in Twin Falls. The couple, members of Grace Baptist Church, returned last month from the Congo, where they delivered bibles and other supplies to the people there.

### T.F. couple goes abroad to help people in the Congo

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Sometimes when you serve the Lord, you have to make sacrifices. But it's well worth it when you see the fruits of your labors, especially when those labors involve helping others. That's what Luke and Callie Walker will tell you, and they should know. The Walkers, members of Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, recently spent two weeks in the

Congo where they helped Christian missionaries serve the people of the city of Kinshasa and the jungle village of Mbongo. It was an experience they'll always remember, they say, as well as the kinship — and perhaps a little sympathy — they've come to feel for those they served in the third-world country. It's just one of the burdens the couple is willing to bear as they heeded what they felt was a call from God.



Luke Walker and his wife, Callie, are surrounded by children from the school that Christian missionaries operate in the Congo.

If they don't have a relationship with the Lord, Callie said. "But we both had the same thoughts; we had peace about the decision," she said. Luke said it was God's burden placed upon their hearts. It required sacrifice — Luke, a real estate appraiser had to miss work, as did Callie, who works as a sign language instructor at the College of Southern Idaho — and about a year to prepare for the trip. Their flight tickets alone cost \$5,000 roundtrip, they said. But it wasn't a burden the Walkers would have to bear alone. Doors, one after another, seemed to open as they prepared for their trip, which happened this year between Sept. 26 and Oct. 12. Money, tools and other items, such as 50 dresses made by the women of the church, were donated to the couple. The money would

help fund the trip, while the dresses and tools would be given to the people in Kinshasa and Mbongo. The Walkers said some donations were made by people outside their church who had heard of their enterprise. Luke said once in the Congo it was interesting, if not a bit amusing, to teach the villagers how to use a chainsaw, one of the tools donated to the people. Because of flight restrictions, the chainsaw was shipped separately. "They had never seen a chainsaw before and were amazed to see it cut down 200-foot trees," Luke said. **Third world woes** A chainsaw was a luxury to the villagers. It would have been a luxury even

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### Divide apparent after election

By Rachel Zoll  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The barrier-crossing election of Barack Obama did little to bridge the deep racial divide in American churches. In fact, some clergy say it has only served to underscore their differences. While nonwhite Christians voted overwhelmingly for Obama, most white Christians backed John McCain, according to exit polls. Several pastors said that criticism of Obama by some white Christians over his religious beliefs and support for abortion rights crossed the line, hurting long-time efforts to reconcile their communities.



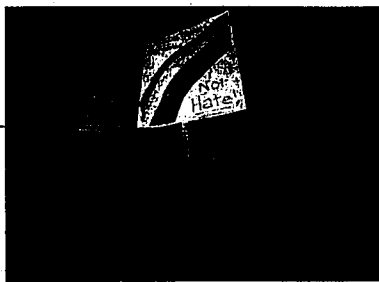
"I think in the eagerness to protect the right to life issues, there were some things said, not about that issue, that were not always fair and that were insensitive that need to be rethought," said Bishop T.D. Jakes, a prominent African-American pastor and founder of The Potter's House, a theologically conservative megachurch in Dallas. "I would love to see black and white Christians find common ground, and a deeper understanding of each other's beliefs." The Rev. Al Mohler, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the denomination's flagship school, said white evangelicals backed McCain because of his opposition to abortion rights, not because of the race of either candidate. "White conservative evangelicals, not just in this election, but in many successive cycles, tended to vote on the basis of moral issues," Mohler said. "Those evangelicals will still join in celebrating, very eagerly, that America has elected an African-American president and see it as a cause for celebration and recognize its deep spiritual significance." According to Associated Press exit polls, 34 percent of white Protestants voted for Obama, while 65 percent went with McCain. Obama won the overall Roman Catholic vote, but white Catholics backed McCain by a slim majority, 52 percent to 47 percent. Among white Christians, the racial gap was most pronounced with evangelicals: 74 percent backed McCain, 24 percent backed Obama. The pattern is not new and fits the larger trend of white voters overall. The majority of white voters overall, the majority of white voters for McCain. Even so, white Christians were still part of Obama's winning coalition, drawing millions of their votes. However, the racial gaps stood out at a time when African-American churchgoers exulted in the historic first of Obama's victory. "The contrast between the white religious community and the non-white religious community ... is

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### God's burden

The Walkers, who work with the youth in their church, decided to venture to the Congo after feeling impressed to do so once they heard missionaries speak in August 2007 during a youth activity in Salt Lake City. The missionaries, Dan and Christine Grings, were serving in Kinshasa and asked for volunteers to help them in their ministry.

After hearing the missionaries' plea, the Walkers talked about what they could do to help. "As Christians, we try to live life so as to give glory to God," Luke said. "While at church, we really tried to listen to his message." Once the missionaries asked for help, "we decided to pray about it ... God told us we needed to go." It might be difficult for some people to understand such feelings



Protesters critical of the Mormon church's support for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage in California gather Friday in Salt Lake City before marching around church headquarters.

## Crowd protests LDS church's support for amendment banning gay marriage

By Jennifer Dobson  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A crowd of protesters marched around the headquarters of the Mormon church Friday night, criticizing the faith's support for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage in California. "Separate church and state," the crowd chanted as it marched, some waving rainbow flags or sporting signs with messages like "Mormons: Once persecuted, now persecutors." An unofficial estimate from Salt

Lake City police, who blocked downtown city streets for the march, put the number of participants at more than 2,000. Preceded by an hour-long rally in a city park, the march comes three days after California voters approved Proposition 8. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encouraged its members to work to pass the amendment by volunteering their time and money for the campaign. Church officials offered no statement on the rally and march Friday night, but have called for civility and

respect in the gay marriage debate before and after Tuesday's vote. Rally speakers made a similar call Friday. "I do not hate the LDS church, nor any of its members and neither should you," said Sen. Scott McCoy, D-Utah, one of three openly gay Utah legislators. "The way to deal with this problem is to love more, not hate." McCoy's district includes the LDS church headquarters. He called on the crowd to work with him to channel frustration and anger into

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CHURCH NEWS

LDS singles host harvest dinner

The LDS Regional Adult Singles (31 and older) will host a Harvest Dinner and Karaoke event beginning at 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Sinks Center near the LDS Temple on Eastland Drive North.

Adult singles from throughout the Magic Valley are invited. No childcare will be available.

Information: Fred Jaynes, 326-4428.

MV Jubilee presents concert

The Magic Valley Jubilee will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Special guest Leroy Blankenship will perform with a lineup of local vocalists and musicians. Blankenship is a singer, songwriter, evangelist and author of children's books.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Information on the concert or the group's radio show: 734-9436.



Rahman speaks at Missions Convention

Faiz Rahman will be the featured speaker during the 2008 Missions Convention at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. He will speak at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Rahman was born and raised in a Muslim home in Calcutta, India. He finished high school with top honors and earned a bachelor's degree at Bethany University in Santa Cruz, Calif.

He earned a master's degree in Christian education from Golden Gate Theological Seminary in California before returning to Calcutta to work under Mark Buntin.

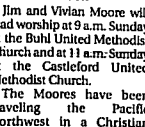
Rahman returned to the United States in 1984 and completed a master's degree in divinity at the Assembly of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo., and a doctorate in ministry from Midwestern Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

In 1996, he founded the Christian Education Foundation to educate and train students for full-time ministry.

Rahman and his wife currently direct Good News India, an outreach to the destitute children of Southern Asia. They operate 17 Dream Centers in North India that provide housing, food and education to more than 1,800 children. They also have outreaches into nearby leper colonies.

Special offerings will be received at the services to accomplish the ministry's goals.

Information: 733-5349.



Moore speak at Buhl church

Jim and Vivian Moore will lead worship at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist Church and at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

The Moores have been traveling the Pacific Northwest in a Christian ministry of music evangelism for the past 37 years. They present worship services that are biblically based and allow for congregational singing. Concerts are informal and include stories, humor and personal commentaries of faith relating to the songs. They have four recordings of most-



Heart and Soul singers, from left to right in back, Jarred Huseby, Glenda Bostock, Greg Bostock and Rickie Newton, and in front, Rachael Bostock, Anna Bostock and Michelle Newton, will perform several concerts in November.

Bostocks, Heart and Soul present concerts

Greg and Glenda Bostock, with Heart and Soul, will perform in concert at four locations in November. The concert schedule:

6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls; 208-733-6610

10:30 a.m. Nov. 23 at the Life Church of Magic Valley, 425 E. Nez Perce in Jerome; 324-5876

6 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls; 737-4667

10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Onchard Drive in Twin Falls; 732-8092

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be taken.

Music is the common denominator forming the family and team, "Heart and Soul," featuring Greg and Glenda Bostock, who began their journey together in 1991 in the Twin Falls area. Other group members are the Bostocks' daughters, Rachael, Michelle and Anna; son-in-law, Richard Newton; and friend, Jarred Huseby. They travel together under the name of Blastoff Music

Ministries Inc., ministering at concerts, video and audio workshops, testimony, sign language, human video and visual arts.

Greg served on staff as worship pastor at the Buhl First Assembly of God and Twin Falls First Assembly of God. He and Glenda served on staff with evangelist Dave Roeber in Fort Worth, Texas, and Greg worked in the television production and cruise music departments for Roeber. The Bostocks were worship pastors at the Fountain of Life Church in Fountaineau, Texas. The family lived in Layton, Utah, and traveled full time as music evangelists.

Michelle sings with Greg and Glenda and helps produce human videos with Rachael. Rachael does sign language and Anna sings and dances.

They have all worked with Roeber's "Missions Vietnam," traveling to Vietnam to do missions work. Several of Greg's songs have been used nationally and internationally. After moving to Utah, their son, Micah, became twofold as music evangelist and worship pastor at the Christian Life Center.

Information: www.blastoffmusic.org.

Participation is welcome in all our sessions.

Church organist Sarah Benton will be playing four different versions of "Amazing Grace," including one arrangement by Clarence DuBois during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The "Cookie Monsters" will package cookies at 3 p.m. Sunday to be sent to United Methodist students attending college.

The Hispanic Ministry's After-School Program is under way. Sessions are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and are directed by Noel and Dana Morfin. Volunteers are needed; donations of toys or small items for the monthly "stores" are requested.

Information: 731-6836.

River Christian Fellowship hosts Muslim missionary

Sammy Tanagho, missionary to Muslims, will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the River Christian Fellowship, located at the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

Tanagho has been sharing the gospel with Muslims for more than 30 years. He speaks on God's love toward sinners and how people can communicate the gospel effectively to others, including Muslims. His wife, Hala, joins him to share her story of imprisonment in Egypt for converting from Islam to Christianity. Tanagho was born and raised in Egypt, where he studied Islamic law, religion and culture in Cairo. He has practiced law as an attorney and is now chairman of the board for the Glad News for Muslims nonprofit corporation.

Information: 733-3133.

Blankenship presents music program

Leroy Blankenship will present a special musical program during worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Blankenship is a singer, songwriter and musician. He

has given his life to ministry, especially as an evangelist. Over the past 15 years, he has presented more than 300 services per year. Several of his songs have been recorded by top Christian musicians. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m. A weekly Bible study is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Information: 733-2209.

Hallelujah Extravaganza held at Wendell church

A Hallelujah Extravaganza will be held Sunday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main in Wendell.

The event features Faer's Five, the LWPC choir, Hallelujah Hornhonkers and Kids for Christ. Puppets in a concert set for 7 p.m. a will begin at 5:30 p.m. A pig (cut and wrapped) will be raffled.

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

Information: 536-6270.

Adult singles host fireside in Twin Falls

The LDS Regional Adult Singles (31 and older) will hold a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Maurice Street Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

President and Sister Schroeder from the Twin Falls West Stake will speak. Child care and refreshments are provided.

Please note that all firesides scheduled in 2009 will be held in the new Twin Falls Stake Center by the LDS Temple.

Information: Fred Jaynes at 326-4428.

Eden church holds harvest festival

The annual Community Harvest Festival will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church/Iglesia Luterana, 1602 E. 1100 S. in Eden.

This event features a dinner of hot dogs and chips, Fear Factor game for older kids, Bingo and other games for all ages, free bus rides, and candy and prizes.

Those attending are asked to bring one canned food item per person for the Community Christmas baskets.

Information: 825-5277.

Karen Lafferty presents concert Wednesday

Karen Lafferty will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Grindhouse Café at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Lafferty is the composer of "Seek Ye First," which is sung around the world. She is the founder of Musicians for Missions International and travels with musicians sharing their faith.

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted for Musicians for Missions International.

Information: 737-4667.

Family History Library offers genealogy classes

The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will offer free, all-day, free-of-charge classes that can help individuals research their family's military history.

Classes featuring the topics, "U.S. Military Records 1775-1860," "U.S. Civil War Records" and "U.S. World War I and World War II Records," will run from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the main floor classroom at the library in downtown Salt Lake City. Free parking is available for attendees.

Information or registration: 801-240-4950 or send e-mail to FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org.

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

MISSIONARY

Elder Tyrel Koyle has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. Koyle is the son of Kendall



and Laura Koyle of Heyburn. He is in the Heyburn 2nd Ward and is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

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Congo

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to the inhabitants of Kinshasa, the capital of Congo, which comprises more than 6 million people but is just one-quarter the size of the United States, according to census reports.

Formerly known as the Belgian Congo, it is located, in west-central Africa and bordered by the Republic of Congo, the Central African Republic, the Sudan, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Tanzania, Zambia, Angola and the Atlantic Ocean.

The Walkers spent one week in Kinshasa and one week in Mbongo.

"The city is in complete poverty," Luke said.

"And corruption," Callie added.

Water is turned off in the city except on one day a week when residents gather enough to wash their clothes, dishes and bodies. Because water is scarce, people there can only take sponge baths, Callie said.

They cover a lot of the population is unemployed. Those who are employed work vendors in the streets, selling pens, bracelets and other items, according to Luke. Being one of few white folks in the area, and they dared not reveal any technology for fear of being harassed or worse.

"I saw a robbery that took place. The culprit? The Congo's own soldiers."

God's burden revisited

The word, it has been said, is mightier than the sword. Maybe stronger than even poverty.

Through the Walkers' brought material goods to the people and offered humanitarian service, the main reason they went was to teach Christianity, they said.

"We gave our testimonies, sang and taught about the gospel," Luke said. At least twice, they taught in groups of more than 100 people. They also gave away Bibles, tracts, hymn books, and the other material goods donated by church members.

Luke said he believes they accomplished the reasons why they went and began to see the fruits of their labors, with the material goods they donated and their testimonies.

"We wanted to give general encouragement, to let the people there know that Christians from around the world have a general interest in them and their well-being," he said.

Not the first

Before the Walkers visited the Congo, there was the Grings.

"The Grings are still there, preaching Christianity and in other ways helping the locals. And like the Walkers, the Grings have southern Idaho — and Grace Baptist Church — connections."

Members Tom and Naomi McGinnis, of Jerome, visited the Congo in 2003 when they brought Bibles, paper and school supplies to the people. It seemed only fitting for them to do so, because of the connection they have with the Grings and with the Congo. Naomi's aunt, Winifred Ferrel, had lived in the Congo for several years as a missionary. While there in the 1950s,

Ferrel met and married Robert Grings, also a missionary.

In 1964 another aunt, Irene Grings, was killed during a rebellion staged in Kinshasa.

"My family has been involved (in the Congo) for 50-some years," Naomi said. "They've had such a desire, a real love for the people, to see them come to the Lord, their Savior."

Naomi said she appreciates the chance she had to visit the people of Congo, but does not envy their way of life.

"We really enjoyed it, but we do really appreciate America," she said.

Mark Sjostrom, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, said he hopes to develop the church's missionary philosophy to encourage more of that kind of work offered by the McGinnis and Walkers.

"But it takes a lot of funding ... a lot of incidental costs," he said. But even before that, "God lays it upon their hearts to go." After that, Sjostrom said he works to help coordinate the proposed trip and its costs with church members.

The McGinnis said they'd like returning to the region — short term — in the future.

"Time will tell," Naomi said.

New perspective

Much like the McGinnis' experience five years ago, the Walkers said since witnessing the poverty of the Congo firsthand, they've come to better appreciate what America has offered them.

Callie called it an eye-opening, a life-changing experience.

"It's hard not to feel guilty with all that we have here in America. It's tough to fathom what it's really like over there unless you've seen it," she said.

Despite the poverty, the Walkers said they hope the message of Christ will help bring new hope and goodwill to the people of the Congo. Though both Mbongo and Kinshasa are highly populated by Christians, the Walkers said traces of local tradition, including witchcraft, still can be found among the tribes.

But the Grings are still there preaching Christ, and perhaps one day the Walkers will return to again share their testimonies. "If we can still witness to the people of the Congo, that would be a great blessing," Luke said.

Reflecting on their service — and their nights sleeping in a tent pitched inside a hut — Luke said because of the high mosquito population — a the Walkers said the experience was well worth the sacrifices it took to make the trip happen.

"If we can still witness to the people of the Congo, that would be a great blessing," Luke said.

But the couple says they're grateful for the things they were able to accomplish. And they've learned a lot from their steeped in poverty, riches or striding somewhere in the middle, there's a higher power that can change lives for the better.

"No matter where, here or there, we all need God," Callie said.

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# Ruth Graham fights church silence on depression

By Rose French  
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ruth Graham knows firsthand how life can be filled with heartache.

The third of evangelist Billy Graham's five children, she has dealt with a daughter's teen pregnancies, another's bulimia and a son's drug use. She also struggled with suicidal thoughts after learning that her first husband had been unfaithful — a discovery that led to a second "rebound marriage" lasting only five weeks.

These low points eventually led her in 2004 to form a ministry, Ruth Graham Friends, that helps others address problems that she said are too often ignored in the Christian community.

"Once we're in the church, we pretend all the sinners are on the outside. We want to keep the rules, and when we can't, we become shameful and pretend we have it all together," Graham said in an interview.

Graham is trying to educate Christians about these issues through her "Get Growing" conferences. Including one held last month in Nashville that drew about 400 people.

The events address troubles such as addiction, depression, eating disorders, marital infidelity, anger, divorce, loneliness and pornography. "The world is tired of plastic Christians," she said. "I want to be real."

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Ruth Graham, right, youngest daughter of evangelist Billy Graham, talks with a member of the audience at a conference in Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4. As part of her ministry, Graham addresses what she calls "the elephants in the church world," issues like addiction, depression, eating disorders, sexual infidelity, anger, divorce, loneliness and pornography.

al counseling. Graham has also written several books, including "In Every Pew Sits a Broken Heart," about her own family's hardships, and "I'm Pregnant ... Now What?" about teen pregnancy. "My concern is for the person who's in the church and is either stuck because of one of these major issues in their life or they're just struggling with a family member or someone they know," she said. "And they want to know how to get unstuck."

Graham, 57, has the same tall, graceful bearing as her famous father. A lifelong Presbyterian, she doesn't consider herself an evangelist, instead describing what she does as "sharing."

"I think I'm dealing with believers already who are just struggling in their lives like I did," she said. "A lot of people have been taught that if you're depressed there's something wrong with you spiritually. That's so unfair. It's a physical issue. No one was addressing it with me. I was told to get a Bible and go up into the mountains and I'd be fine. And I knew I wasn't. I wanted to take a gun into the woods and shoot myself."

Graham's life began to change dramatically when she found out about her first husband's infidelity after 18

years of marriage. They tried to save the union, but it dissolved about three years later, causing her to fall into a deep depression.

Graham said being Billy Graham's daughter made the situation even more difficult. She said she tried to "live up to people's expectations, and you become inauthentic and you pretend you have it all together, but inside you're dying," she said.

Following her divorce, she says she was introduced to a handsome widower and married him after six months, despite warnings by her parents and others.

"Within 24 hours, I knew I had made a very bad mistake. I became afraid of him and decided not to stick around," she said.

So Graham, who has lived in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley the past 27 years, went to her parents home in Montreat, N.C., where her father, who turns 90 on Friday, still resides. Her mother, Ruth, died at age 87 last year.

"I had to go tell my parents. I thought, 'What are they going to say to me?' As I rounded the last bend in my father's driveway, he was waiting for me. He wrapped his arms around me and said, 'Welcome home.' He showed me enormous grace."

# Praying for our president

I was 45 years ago, but I remember it like it was yesterday. We were traveling to California for Thanksgiving and had spent the night in Las Vegas. We were just finishing one of those "All You Can Eat For 29 Cents" breakfasts at the Silver Slipper when a waiter walked by, shaking his head. "Such a shame, such a shame," he said to no one in particular. Then he glanced at my father. "They just shot the president," he explained. "Somewhere in Texas, I think."

Suddenly an unsettling wave of commotion washed across the restaurant. Pockets of isolated breakfasters merged into a single concerned community. Bits of information erupted and flowed through the dining hall, burning a memory into our minds with the red-hot magma of tragic truth. ... President Kennedy ... shot ... Dallas ...

My 8-year-old brain struggled to comprehend each bit of news. It didn't make sense. This sort of thing didn't happen. At least, not in America. We were the good guys, remember? I looked at my father, whose holiday mood had suddenly turned somber and serious. He looked at my mother. "Take the kids out to the car," he said calmly. "I'll be along in a minute."

## VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Dad joined 20 or so Texans and employees huddled around a radio near the restaurant kitchen while Mom took my two older sisters and I out to the car. "But I thought Dad didn't like President Kennedy," my sister Kathy wondered as we made our way through the hotel lobby. "No, we didn't vote for President Kennedy," Mom explained. "He wasn't our candidate. But he is our president."

When Dad joined us in the Impala we were anxious to hear what was going on. "President Kennedy was in Dallas and somebody shot him," he reported. "They don't know who, or why."

"Is he ... dead?" Mom wanted to know. "He's been taken to a hospital." Dad looked at Mom. "Let's pray for our president."

We bowed our heads while Dad prayed as fervently as I ever heard him pray for President Kennedy, for the Kennedy family and for our country. When he finished I felt better — except for one thing. "Dad," I asked, "if the president

dies, does that mean we have to be Russians?" He looked over his shoulder at me, wedged in the back seat of the Impala between my two older sisters, and for the first time in what seemed like hours, he smiled.

"No, son," he said. "Everything's going to be all right. Vice President Johnson will be our new president." Dad turned to start the car. Then he glanced over at Mom. "Lyndon Johnson," he muttered, rolling his eyes and shaking his head. "Maybe we'd be better off if the Russians did take over."

I think about that day every four years about this time. After what seems to be an increasingly long and bitter season of campaigning, during which the country sometimes seems on the verge of ripping apart along the lines of our various divisions, we somehow manage to fall into line behind our new president. Oh sure, we have our differences — we always have, and we always will. But where we once had several different candidates, we now have a president. And while he may or may not have been our candidate, he is our president.

And we will pray for him. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# 'The JewBerry': Praying every day on the PDA

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of observant Jews around the world are praying three times a day — using their PDA.

A software program for BlackBerries combines Hebrew prayers and technology, the brainchild of two entrepreneurs who attended New York's Yeshiva University.

They dubbed it "the JewBerry" — a \$30 program

that provides texts of daily prayers instead of the traditional, printed book.

The program is not linked to Research In Motion Ltd., maker of the BlackBerry. "Throughout the day, Jews gather in office-building stairwells and conference rooms to pray, and while sometimes you might not remember your prayer book, no one goes anywhere without their BlackBerry," says

co-creator Jonathan Bennett, of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Among JewBerry users is the president of Yeshiva University, Richard Joel. "I love it, because now I can not only look how the market is doing, but I can also say my evening prayers," he says, adding that "at the heart of what Yeshiva is about is the notion that it's not our technology that informs civilization; it's our values."

# Divide

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particularly strong this year," said John Green, an expert on religion and politics and senior fellow at the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

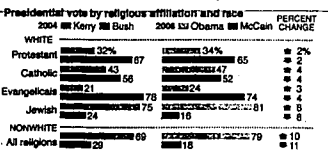
White conservative Christians are more concerned than ever about reaching out to other groups, particularly as immigration ties led to what some call the "browning" of American Christianity. Right now, nearly all U.S. churches serve a single ethnic group.

While white and black Christian conservatives generally share an opposition to abortion rights and gay marriage, they often split over how to end social ills such as poverty and crime. But the rhetoric this year went beyond the usual differences over worldview, said Derrick W. Hutchins, a leader in the Church of God in Christ. The predominantly African-American group is Pew's second largest denomination in the country.

Hutchins was angered by repeated accusations that he and other black theological conservatives had abandoned their religious beliefs

# Going after the faith based vote

Barack Obama received a larger percent of votes among religious groups than Democratic nominee John Kerry did in 2004.



SOURCE: AP exit poll

simply to vote for an African-American. The claims came not from white Christians, but also from some blacks who backed McCain.

"What they did is insult our biblical understanding," said Hutchins, who voted for Obama and has backed Democrats in past presidential elections. "The white religious right-wing determined that if you didn't vote for McCain, you were not meeting a standard of the Bible."

The Rev. Kirbyjon Caldwell, an African-American Methodist pastor from Houston, said that some white Christian conservatives had helped fuel false

rumors that Obama was American. The claims came not from white Christians and calling his support for abortion rights "demonic" and "diabolical."

Caldwell, an Obama supporter who backed President Bush in the past two elections, said other candidates have diverged dramatically from Christian teachings in their policies and personal lives and have not been maligned as Obama has.

But the faith has been active in fighting marriage equality legislation across the U.S. since the 1990s and, in 2006, joined other faiths in asking Congress for a marriage amendment to the Constitution.

But a statement on a church Web site says that church leaders do not oppose rights for same-sex couples related to hospitalization, medical care, housing or probate as long as these "do not infringe on the integrity of the traditional family or the constitutional rights of churches."

# Gay

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activism and conversation that fosters understanding. "I will help them understand that civil rights for our community does not come into conflict with the religious rights to worship as conscience dictates," McCoy said.

Several speakers also used the church's own history to criticize its activism — in the 19th century, Mormons practiced polygamy in defiance of the marriage law and denied blacks the full privileges of church membership until 1978.

"With the LDS church's vast involvement in the passage of Proposition 8, we are seeing a repeat of a tragic and deplorable history," former Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said.

Mormons hold traditional marriage as a sacred institution and a critical part of God's plan for humanity. Gay sex is considered a sin, but gays are welcome in church and can maintain church callings if they remain celibate. The Mormon church does not endorse political candidates or political parties, but speaks out on issues its lead-

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### Florence (Lang) Amies

SEATTLE — Florence (Lang) Amies, 84, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2008, in Seattle, Wash.



Florence and John Amies were married for 62 years. Originally from Twin Falls, she was married and raised her family in Seattle before retiring in Ellensburg, Wash.

Her devotion to family, sense of humor and passion for life made her an exceptional role model. She was an avid gardener, creative quilter and artist. Well known for her dinner rolls and lemon meringue pies, she instilled

an appreciation for home-made cooking. Florence had an amazing loving presence for all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

A public interment will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Thorp Cemetery, 1283 Goodwin Road, Thorp, WA 98946.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.

### Pamela Ann (Rodgers) Applegate

CASPER, Wyo. — Pamela Ann (Rodgers) Applegate, 49, of Casper, Wyo., died Friday, Oct. 24, 2008, at a hospital in Casper, Wyo.

She was born Sept. 11, 1959, in Blackfoot, the daughter and third of seven children of age 16, Fred and Dorothy Rodgers. She spent her younger years moving around due to her father being in the military. She moved to Hansen at the age of 14, she met and married her first husband, Larry Fennelwald at age 16. They had five children. She worked as a certified nurses assistant. She is preceded in death by her son, Larry Dale

Fennelwald Jr.; her parents; and her sister, Tina Rodgers. She is survived by her brothers, Joe, John and Jimmy Rodgers; sisters, Brenda Jones and Vicki Rodgers; her children, Lori Vega, Amy Hardy Jason Fennelwald and David Fennelwald; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to Busters Funeral Home, 600 Co Ave., Casper, WY 82601.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Earl R. Watts

MURTAUGH — Earl Robert Watts, 91, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

(Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

#### Sandra Hunt

BUHL — Sandra "Nikki" Hunt, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### SERVICES

Eugene Anthony Nutsch of Jerome, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

John H. Grist of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Emma McKay Kilsence of Jerome, celebration of life at 4:30 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Mary Myrtle Hellewell of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500W. in Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kevin Roderick Terris of Kingsburg, Calif., celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at The Cove in Twin Falls. RSVP: Darrick at 358-0229.

Eva Rhoda Morris Hatfield of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

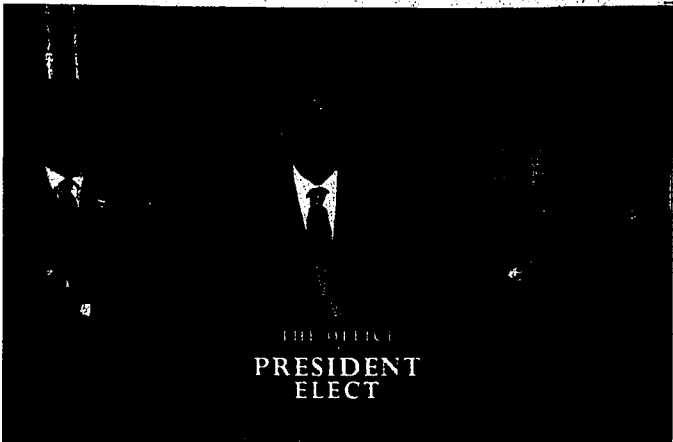
Linda Marie Sherblom of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the New Life Assembly of God Church, 254 S. Highway 24 in Heyburn; burial at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, 10100 N. Horseshoe Bend Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Anna Sabala Berriochoa of Shoshone, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Virginia Shaw of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Charistina "Lucia" Guillen of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Edward

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are free and can be placed until 4 p.m. daily. To view or submit obituaries online, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



President-elect Obama makes an opening statement on the economy during a press conference in Chicago, Friday. Standing behind him are (from left) Vice President-elect Joe Biden, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Former FED Chairman Paul Volcker and Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel.

## Obama pledges quick action on economy

By Nedra Pickler and Terence Hunt Associated Press writers

CHICAGO — Inheriting an economy in peril, President-elect Obama warned on Friday that the nation faces the challenge of a lifeline and pledged he would act urgently to help Americans devastated by lost jobs, disappearing savings and homes seized in foreclosure. But the man who promised change cautioned against hopes of quick solutions.

"It is not going to be easy for us to dig ourselves out of the hole that we are in," Obama said at his first news conference since winning the presidency on Tuesday.

The No. 1 priority, Obama said, is to get Congress to approve an economic stimulus plan that would extend jobless benefits, send food aid to the poor, dispatch Medicaid funds to states and spend tens of billions of dollars on public works projects. If the plan is not approved this month, in a special session of Congress, Obama said that "it will not be the best thing I get done as president of the United States."

In his first appearance since a jubilant election-night celebration, Obama sought to project an air of calm and reassurance to a deeply worried nation. He stood in a presidential-like setting and a lectern showing the presidential seal above the words "The Office of the President Elect." The stage behind him was lined with advisers he had summoned, his economic brain trust.

Almost 20 minutes late to his first meeting with reporters, Obama spoke for just 20 minutes and broke no ground with new policy announcements or disclosures of who would be in his Cabinet. In lighthearted moments, he joked about seances with

### Obama apologizes to Nancy Reagan for seance remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Obama called Nancy Reagan on Friday to apologize for joking that she held seances in the White House. At a news conference in Chicago, Obama said he had spoken with all the living presidents as he prepares to take office in January. Then he smiled and said, "I didn't want to get into a Nancy Reagan thing about doing any seances."

had consulted with astrologers during her husband's presidency. But she did not hold conversations with the dead. Obama spokeswoman Stephanie Carter said the president-elect later called Mrs. Reagan "to apologize for the careless and offhanded remark." She said Obama "expressed his admiration and affection for Mrs. Reagan, that so many Americans share, and they had a warm conversation."

The 87-year-old former first lady

dead presidents and the appeal of animal shelter dogs that are "mutts like me." Constrained by the fact he will not take office until Jan. 20, Obama deferred to President Bush and his economic team on major decisions. "The United States has only one government and one president at a time," he said.

### "Sending the right signals"

Declaring he would not respond to issues "in a knee-jerk fashion," Obama declined to say how he would deal with Iran, whose president sent a letter of congratulations to Obama. "I want to be very careful that we are sending the right signals to the world as a whole that I am not the president and I won't be until January 20," he said.

A new jobs report offered no comfort. The unemployment rate climbed to a 14-year high in October, and 10.1 million people were out of work. In Detroit, General Motors reported a huge third-quarter loss and said it may run out of cash next year. Ford planned more job cuts after burning through billions of dollars of its own.

While standing back as long as Bush is president, Obama said his advisers would keep close watch on the administration's efforts to unlock frozen credit and stabilize financial markets. Obama said he wanted to make sure the Bush administration was "protecting taxpayers, helping homeowners and not unduly rewarding the management of financial firms that are receiving government assistance."

Obama spoke after he and Vice President-elect Biden met privately with economic advisers to discuss ways to stabilize the economy.

"We are facing the greatest economic challenge of our lifetime, and we're going to have to act swiftly to resolve it," Obama said.

He said he was confident that "a new president can have an enormous impact," but he tempered that optimism by adding, "I do not underestimate the enormity of the task that lies ahead."

"Immediately after I become president, I will confront this economic challenge head-on by taking all necessary steps to ease the credit crisis, help hard-working families, and restore growth and prosperity," Obama said.

## Bush expected to recommend bigger Afghan army

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, in the midst of a wide review of its war strategy in Afghanistan, is likely to recommend soon to the incoming Obama administration that the U.S. push for further expansion of the Afghan army as the surest path to an eventual U.S. withdrawal, the Associated Press has learned.

It's too late in President Bush's tenure for a major change of direction in Afghanistan, but the White House wants to produce a kind of road map for the next administration, not just in terms of military effort but also in other areas such as integrating U.S. and international civilian and military aid.

The strategy review, which began in September amid increasing militant violence

and a growing U.S. and allied death toll, is being coordinated at the White House and is expected to be presented in December. Defense officials would discuss emerging conclusions only on condition of anonymity because it is not yet completed.

The Bush administration is likely to endorse fulfilling a standing request by the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, Gen. David McKiernan, for about 20,000 additional U.S. troops in 2009. But it has concluded that the emphasis increasingly should be on Afghan forces taking the lead.

A chief advocate of focusing more on speeding the training and equipping of a bigger Afghan army is Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who said last week that it represents the long-term answer in Afghanistan. Gates also has emphasized

limiting the depth of U.S. military involvement in a country that has ground down foreign armies over centuries of conflict.

"We will be making a terrible mistake if this ends up being called America's war," Gates said Oct. 31 after presiding at a ceremony in Tampa, Fla., where Gen. David Petraeus was installed as head of U.S. Central Command, whose area of responsibility includes Afghanistan as well as Iraq.

"What I would like to see, and, I think, what everybody would like to see, is the most rapid possible further expansion of the Afghan military forces because this needs to be an Afghan war, not an American war and not a NATO war," Gates told reporters.

President-elect Obama, who has called Afghanistan an "urgent crisis," said in a speech Oct. 22 that "it's time

to heed the call" from McKiernan for more U.S. troops. Obama said he would send at least two or three additional combat brigades. One combat brigade typically has 3,500-4,000 soldiers.

Obama also has called for more training of Afghan security forces as well as more nonmilitary assistance.

Petraeus is conducting his own review of his command area, including Afghanistan. It is just getting under way and is due to be finished in February, after Obama presumably has his national security team in place.

Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also is conducting a strategy review focusing on the way ahead in the tribal areas of western Pakistan along the Afghan border, where the Taliban and al-Qaida have established havens from which to launch attacks across the border.

## Calif. win emboldens coalition of religious groups opposed to same-sex marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Energized by a comeback win in conservative efforts to apply the same formula they used to outlaw same-sex marriage in California to prevent other states from recognizing gay unions and President-elect Barack Obama from expanding the rights of gays and lesbians.

Leaders of the successful Proposition 8 campaign say an unusual coalition of evangelical Christians, Mormons and Roman Catholics built a majority at the polls Tuesday by harnessing the organizational muscle of churches to a mainstream message about what school children might be taught about gay relationships if the ban failed.

"Same-sex marriage bans also won in Arizona and Florida. But in putting together the California victory, the coalition overcame opposition from the state's political establishment and assumptions about how voters in the famously tolerant state would respond to taking away the rights of the highest court granted this spring.

"Everyone told me it could not be done, people do not care about this enough, you will be overwhelmed and you will lose," said Maggie Gallagher, executive director of the National Organization for Marriage, a New Jersey group that provided seed money early this year to qualify the measure for the ballot. "This is an issue people

care about when they understand what is at stake and we mount a vigorous and visible defense of marriage," Gallagher said. Same-sex couples are expected to start marrying next week in Connecticut, the third state after Massachusetts and California where courts have held it was unconstitutional to ban same-sex couples

from marrying. Unlike California, Connecticut does not have an initiative process that would allow voters to override the judicial decision there. So Gallagher said anti-gay marriage groups plan to focus next on New Jersey and New York, where the state legislatures are being lobbied to pass laws legalizing same-sex marriage.

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"We're in a good place," says 2009 National Association of Realtors (NAR) President Charles McMillan. "REALTORS® are excited by this historic election and stand ready to work with our new President and the new Congress on issues that are at the heart of the American dream of homeownership."

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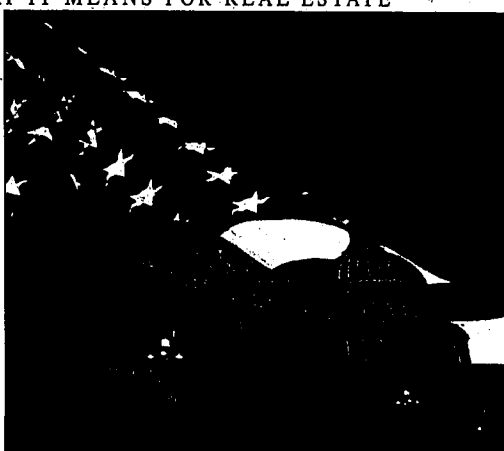
### EXPECT RENEWED FOCUS ON FANNIE MAE AND FREDDIE MAC

NAR analysts say REALTORS® can expect the Obama Administration and the new Congress to focus first and foremost on regulatory reform of the country's financial services industry. Lawmakers will be looking at what went wrong and what needs to change to ensure proper regulation of mortgage- and other asset-backed securities.

A large part of this review will focus on potential changes to secondary mortgage market companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which are under government conservatorship. Among the options on the table: folding them entirely into the government, making them 100 percent privatized companies, or keeping them as public-private hybrids.

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### ANOTHER STIMULUS PACKAGE IN THE WORKS?

Obama and Congress will also likely look at another economic stimulus package, particularly if the outgoing 110th Congress balks at passing new stimulus

provisions before the end of 2008. NAR submitted a stimulus plan to Congress and the new administration calling on Congress to enact a new housing stimulus package that would help boost the economy. The plan includes consumer-driven provisions that would eliminate repayment of the first-time home buyer tax credit and expand the credit to all home buyers, make the increased mortgage loan limits permanent, and focus the economic stabilization efforts on supporting

the housing and mortgage markets instead of providing capital to banks with no strings attached. NAR is pushing for a lame-duck session of Congress to make conforming high-cost loan limits of \$729,750. Congress passed the tax credit last year with little fanfare for first-time homebuyers who purchase a home before July 1, 2009, who are U.S. Citizens filing taxes and whose income is under \$75,000 for an individual and \$150,000 for a couple. This "tax credit" is designed as a loan

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CASSIA COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 248 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO, ANNEXING ADJACENT AND CONTIGUOUS LANDS TO THE CITY OF BURLEY, IN CASSIA COUNTY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BURLEY: That the real property described on Exhibit A, in Cassia County, Idaho, and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Burley.

PASSED: 10-21-08 APPROVED 10-21-08 CITY OF BURLEY Mayor Attorney

TOYNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 28:

Commencing at a Cassia County cap marking the southwest corner of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28.

Thence along the south line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 40 Seconds East, a distance of 30.00 feet to the east line of a parcel of land owned by the Burley Highway District by Right of Way Deed Instrument No. 34821 and being the POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence continuing along said parcel and parallel to the west line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds West, a distance of 1222.30 feet to the centerline of the G-14 Irrigation Lateral, from which a bore 7" rebar bears South 12 Degrees 50 Minutes 00 Seconds East, a distance of 17.12 feet.

Thence along said canal, North 87 Degrees 17 Minutes 22 Seconds East, a distance of 34.59 feet to a point from which a 3/4" pin with cap stamped LS 3823 bears North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds West, at a distance of 7.00 feet.

Thence continuing along said canal, North 70 Degrees 49 Minutes 05 Seconds East, a distance of 739.70 feet to a point from which a 3/4" pin with cap stamped LS 3823 bears North 14 Degrees 05 Minutes 19 Seconds West, at a distance of 5.02 feet.

Thence continuing along said canal, North 80 Degrees 53 Minutes 48 Seconds East, a distance of 49.49 feet to a point from which a 3/4" pin with cap stamped LS 3823 bears North 04 Minutes 39 Minutes 59 Seconds West, at a distance of 5.62 feet.

Thence continuing along said canal, North 89 Degrees 47 Minutes 44 Seconds East, a distance of 506.12 feet to a 3/4" pin with cap stamped LS 3823 marking the intersection with the east line of the West 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28.

Thence along the east line of the West 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 00 Degrees 07 Minutes 00 Seconds East, a distance of 455.00 feet to a 5/8" rebar with stamp LS 9858 marking the intersection with the north line of a parcel of land conveyed to the Burley Highway District by Warranty Deed Instrument Number 236128.

Thence along the north line of said Highway District parcel and parallel to the centerline of Highway 236128, North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds West, a distance of 1194.23 feet to a 5/8" rebar with cap stamped LS 9858 marking the northwest corner of said Highway District parcel.

Thence along the west line of said Highway District parcel and parallel to the west line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds East, a distance of 135.01 feet to the south line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, from which a 3/4" rebar with cap stamped LS 9858 bears North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds West, a distance of 25.00 feet.

Thence North 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 40 Seconds West, a distance of 94.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

ANNEXATION LAND DESCRIPTION (ROADWAY DISTRICT INTEREST PARCEL) TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, described as follows: Commencing at a Cassia County cap marking the southwest corner of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28.

Thence along the south line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 40 Seconds East, a distance of 30.00 feet to the east line of 60 foot wide right of way conveyed to the Burley Highway District for roadway purposes by Right of Way Deed Instrument No. 34821 and being also the POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence continuing along the south line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 40 Seconds East, a distance of 135.01 feet to the southwest corner of a parcel of land owned by the Burley Highway District by Warranty Deed Instrument No. 236128.

Thence North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds East, a distance of 25.00 feet to the south line of a road right of way.

Thence along the south line of the right of way North 89 Degrees 22 Minutes 40 Seconds West, a distance of 60.00 feet wide right of way and parallel to the west line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, North 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds West, a distance of 1319.21 feet to the southwest corner of a parcel of land annexed into the City of Burley by Warranty Deed Instrument No. 1223.

Thence along the south line of said annexation North 87 Degrees 17 Minutes 22 Seconds East, a distance of 60.06 feet to the east line of said road right of way.

Thence along the east line of said 60 foot wide right of way and parallel to the west line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 28, South 00 Degrees 08 Minutes 34 Seconds East, a distance of 1322.80 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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