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Four officers involved in fatal shooting



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Officers take an unidentified man into custody Tuesday night outside the Dunes Motel in Twin Falls. The man was placed in an Idaho State Police patrol car. Two other men were also held in patrol cars for at least an hour at the location, where shots were fired, according to bystanders that watched police from street corners along Addison Avenue West.

Dozens respond to shots fired at Twin Falls motel

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Four Twin Falls Police officers were involved Tuesday night in a fatal shooting in Room 2 of the Dunes Motel, authorities said.

Police said the slain man had not been identified by Tuesday at 10 p.m. almost three hours after

room where the shooting happened. A neighbor at the Dunes Motel. Brent Howard, told the Times-News the

police went to the

shooting happened in a room his cousin was staying in, and that the victim is 20-year-old Randy

J. "R.J." Holler, who was listed among Twin Falls County's most wanted. Police said officers went to the

motel room at 7:08 p.m. to find a suspect in a van theft.

"We received a call from a man that claimed to have witnessed a theft of a van and described the suspect ... at the Dunes Motel attempting to get a room," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Eight minutes after getting that call police went to Room 2 and "attempted to confront a suspect" when shots were fired.

"The number of shots fired, and by whom, is not known at this time," Hicks said.

barricaded motel said they heard about eight shots.

No officers were wounded, Hicks



A man identified as an employee of Birddog Bail Bonds Enforcement, according to C.L. Jones, owner of the Twin Falls business, sits in the back of a Twin Falls County Sheriff's car outside the Dunes Motel in Twin Falls on Tuesday night. 'It was a Birddog Bail Bonds tip. But he was not acting on my authority.' Jones said of the call that brought Twin Falls Police officers to the Twin Falls motel.



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nounced dead at the scene.

Hicks said police don't know if the suspect from the van theft is the same person shot to death in the motel room.

"At this point we believe four of our officers are involved in the Neighbors hovering around the shooting," said Hicks. "Their names aren't being released at this time."

The officers were sequestered "shortly afterwards" and will be

confirmed, but one person was pro- interviewed by Idaho State Police, which local police asked to investi-

gate the shooting. It is unclear who fired first.

"We haven't completed that part of the investigation," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, who was out of town Tuesday night, but was in contact with police at the

See **SHOOTING**, Main 2

T.F. police: Probe of former detective happened after his retirement

Bv Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Police Department didn't know about "troubling" allegations that Det. Curtis W. Gambrel was involved in a prescription fraud ring until a year after he retired from the department, TFPD Capt. Matt

Hicks said Tuesday. Hicks' comments are the department's first public statements about the allegations against Gambrel, who remains under investigation by the Ada County prosecuting attornev.

In court papers that came

to light Monday, a deputy attorney general who is prosecuting former Twin Falls nurse-practitioner Jan Sund, who is accused of

writing bogus prescriptions Gambrel and others, had been critical of the TFPD's decision to investigate the allegations against Gambrel itself, rather than immediately calling in

another agency. Hicks said his department acted properly and expressed surprise at Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Robins' assessment that "Despite the

See **GAMBREL**, Main 2

Pumpers, fish farm begin workshop

Move could avoid curtailment

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials at Clear last week by two groundwato the fish farm, including a second. part of the plan where pumpers said a proposed this year's irrigation season.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources met the two parties to address the agency's concerns over the last-minute mitigation Tuesday. plan pumpers submitted last week to avoid curtailment.

IDWR Director Dave Tuthill has delayed his decision on whether to shut off about 865 wells across Springs Foods in Buhl 41,000 acres of irrigated remain skeptical about a farmland to make up about 2 mitigation plan submitted cubic-feet-per-second of spring water owed to the fish ter districts to provide water farm — roughly 15 gallons a

But curtailment remains an option because of pipeline system wouldn't be Tuthill's issues with the fully operational until after plan, including the water's quality, reliability, temperature and timing of delivery, all of which were addressed Tuesday with officials from for several hours during a technical workshop held at the agency's headquarters

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A worker tends the runways at the Clear Springs Foods fish hatchery in Buhl last week. Clear Springs remains skeptical of a mitigation plan that would help pumpers avoid curtailment this spring.

Idaho House panel OKs vote on Otter's highway bill

By John Miller

Associated Press writer

House vote is another for raising taxes in the midst

question altogether.

The panel agreed Tuesday at a hastily called special BOISE - Gov. C.L. meeting to let the full "Butch" Otter's plan to raise chamber weigh in — a sign millions of dollars in new gas of respect for Otter's efforts taxes and registration fees to fix Idaho's roads that won't die in the House he's made his chief first-Transportation Committee. term issue, but well short Whether it survives a of a ringing endorsement

"We've stalemated here. We need to have everyone vote." - House Transportation Committee Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby

of a recession.

"We've stalemated here;" said Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, on why Otter's bills are moving to a full House vote without any

more committee testimony. gas tax to 32 cents per gallon vote."

That vote is planned for Thursday.

"We need to have everyone after three years, from 25 cents now, raising \$61.6 mil-

He'd also increase regis-Otter would boost Idaho's tration fees for cars and

trucks, raising another \$44 million.

The Idaho Transportation Department would get about \$65 million, while local highway districts would see their revenue rise about \$40 million, if the bill

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

• Learn about people from the Aleutian Islands as the Herrett Forum presents expert Herbert Maschner at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science off of North College Road in Twin Falls. Maschner is assistant chairman of the Anthropology Department at Idaho State University. Admission is free.

 You can learn about the history of the Twin Falls Canal Company with a copy of the new book "A Forest of Wormwood: Sagebrush, Water and Idaho's Twin Falls Canal Co." by Niels Sparre Nokkentved, a for-

mer Times-News reporter. You can find a copy at the Twin Falls Canal Co. by calling 733-6731. The book costs \$15.

• Think about spring. Think about golf. The Rupert Country Club hosts a five-person scramble Saturday. The entry fee is \$40 per player, which includes lunch. Sign up at the pro shop.

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

Shooting

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A local bail bond agent, C.L. Jones of Birddog Bail Enforcement, said one of nected to a grand theft conhis agents passed along a tip about Holler's whereabouts to the police but was not Department's last officerinvolved in any attempt to involved shooting occurred arrest Holler.

However, bail agent M. Martinez was at the motel and went into Room 2 after the shooting. Jones said loaded gun on two officers Tuesday night Martinez was being held by police for unknown rea-

Hicks said police haven't arrested anyone, but as of Tuesday night were interviewing witnesses, neighbors and the officers Hicks said.

the Twin Falls Sheriff's report.

office Web site as one of the county's most wanted for a probation violation conviction.

The Twin Falls Police on June 30, 2007, when officers shot and killed Logan Brizzee, 19, a suspected shoplifter who drew a that at WinCo Foods.

Officers Ben Mittelstadt and Steve Benkula acted within the law, said Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, who investigated the incident.

Staff writers Pat involved. Officers recovered Marcantonio, James G. a handgun at the scene, Wright, Meagan Thompson, Eric Larsen and David Holler was described on Cooper contributed to this



A Twin Falls Police officer tapes off an area around the Dunes Motel after an officer-involved shooting occurred Tuesday near the motel on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Bill to expand rural phone lines dies in committee

in a House Committee.

The bill would have allowed telephone compa- Carlos Bilbao told the nies to use money from a House tax payer fund to expand Committee Tuesday that service into underserved extending phone service is areas of the state. The fund important because some currently subsidizes small rural Idahoans can't call for telephone companies that emergency help.

BOISE (AP) - A bill to serve rural communities. expand telephone service in The revenue comes from a Idaho's rural areas has died fee applied to Idaho phones.

Emmett Republican Rep. State Affairs

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship Prayer Circle, hosted by Joan Falkner, 10 to 11:30 a.m., 436-6976 for directions.

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting and no-host lunch, program presented by Office on Aging, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate Exit 208 and Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872, ext. 2.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District meeting, 2:30 p. m., County Service Center, 233 Gooding St., Twin Falls, 420-3052. Snake River Trail Machine Riders Assoc., 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

EDUCATION/LECTURE

Herrett Forum lecture series, Herbert Maschner of Pocatello, expert on Aleutian Islands inhabitants, 7 p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. program, Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 732-6655.

EXHIBITS

Domestic Life exhibition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.,

Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-

David Drake's Sculpture show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

New Works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission, Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

"June," an installation by Wood River Valley artist Pamela DeTuncq, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491

New work by Twin Falls sculptor Yvonne **Jacques,** noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org. Photographs and art by Carl Pulsifer and Joyce **Deford,** noon to 5 p.m., The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens St., 326-4369. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons,

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym,

Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl Old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley

Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. **Twin Falls Community Blood Drive,** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 734-4566 to make an appointment.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative

exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Griefshare Support Group, a 13-week program (Jan. 28 sd), 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500. or 878-7613.

Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., 737-2800.

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Storytime, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway, Buhl, no cost,

Candice Gray expected to enter guilty plea Their children - a 5-year-old, a

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY - Candice and Chad Gray, arrested last month on charges of felony injury to children and cruelty to animals, pleaded not guilty last week.

However, Candice Gray is expected to change her plea on March 25.

She was scheduled for the change of plea hearing Tuesday in Cassia County 5th Judicial District Court, but it was continued because her attorney, Clayne Zollinger, didn't have the paperwork prepared.

Chad Gray, 34, and Candice Gray, 29, both of Burley, were discovered to be subjecting their three children



Candice Gray



to atrocious living conditions on Feb. 2 when police responded to their residence regarding a possible domestic dispute.

Cassia County Sheriff's deputies found a filthy trailer full of soiled dishes, rotten smells, malnourished dogs, and, in the bathroom, eight puppies — four alive, four dead.

2-year-old, and an infant - were declared in imminent danger by the sheriff's office and taken into custody by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The living dogs were taken by

Burley City Animal Control.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus declined to comment on a possible plea bargain between the prosecutors and Candice Gray until she officially changes her plea.

Chad Gray is scheduled for a pretrial conference May 19 at 8:30 a.m. and a jury trial June 2 at 9 a.m.

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Gambrel

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apparent conflict of interest that existed in this case, the Twin Falls City Police Department chose to 2007, and then brought the be charged with a crime. against Gambrel on its

"He (Gambrel) got no court papers. preferential treatment in Hicks. "Before this ... No one ever insinuated our investigation was biased."

Hicks said the AG's office had previously been cials Sund was overpreinvestigation, which began and taking patient kickin June 2008 and ended the following October. In a 5th District Court

other people are alleged to this former employee," have filled prescriptions Hicks said of Gambrel. penned by Sund between July 2006 and February with them, according to

Gambrel's wife, also a Board of Pharmacy March 17, 2005, when her husband was still with the force. She told state offibacks, according to court papers.

Prior to June 2008, Twin indictment in January, Falls police "had no indi-

City police won't say if they think Gambrel should said no charges are pend-

this investigation," said nurse, notified the state requests to charge anyone it is not known if he is curelse," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, who passed the case against Sund to the AG's office to avoid any peraren't other people to be charged."

Gambrel and at least four cation of drug abuse from authority to make poten- already retired.

tial charging decisions against Gambrel, sometime in 2008.

Meanwhile, Gambrel, 44, is still a certified police investigate the allegations medicine back to her where But Twin Falls County officer through the Idaho she divided the pills up Prosecutor Grant Loebs Peace Officer Standards and Training Counsel (POST). He could not be don't have any reached for comment and rently employed in law enforcement.

POST learned about the allegations and ongoing investigation Tuesday as a supportive of the city's scribing pain medication ceived conflict of interest. result of a Times-News "The current state is there inquiry, said agency director Jeff Black.

Loebs didn't call POST Loebs gave the Ada about the issue, he said, County Prosecutor's Office because Gambrel was

Water

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attend the workshop wants all information sub-Thursday for him to review Friday. He's expected to make a decision — whether to issue curtailment or not - no later than March 26.

Clear Springs' attorneys submitted a five-page list of objections to the plan echoing many of the agency's initial concerns. The fish farm is concerned about details missing from the and measuring wells, whether the proposed underground pipeline would be immune to bacteand if the water volume would meet muster.

The pumpers' new plan tion season. Pumpers con-Tuthill – who didn't relies primarily on already proposed concepts, including maintaining previous mitted by the end of conversions to surface water on some land.

They seek to make up the rest of the water owed by drying up farmland on the edges of the Snake River Canyon rim and sending water from it over the rim to Clear Springs, actually providing 1 cfs more than what's owed. That idea was previously criticized by Clear Springs and not offiplan, including monitoring cially proposed as part of a plan.

Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs, was concerned with how ria and security breaches pumpers said the proposed

ceded they don't even have design drawings made yet. "Timing has always been

an issue here," MacMillian said after the meeting. "It does appear they haven't done much work in preparing that a reasonable person would have done."

Pumpers offered responses for all the issues raised, including the provision that a closed system would eliminate the potential for contamination. They also were confident data on wells could be gathered, assured water will be delivered in a timely fashion and said nearby landowners have been contacted.

"What you see is almost

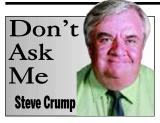
because it's like they want us to fail, and that's been one of our biggest problems," said Lynn Tominaga, president of the Idaho Ground Water Association, who's estimated a more than \$100 million hit to the region's economy. "Do they really want to see acres curtailed? I think they do." Tuthill said time is of the

essence because of the irrigation season has already begun. "The urgency is to do this

as quickly as possible," Tuthill told the parties before the meeting. "I don't know if this plan is approvable right now."

pipeline would not be oper- an adversarial position reached at 208-420-8371 or ating until after the irriga-between the two groups jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Jared S. Hopkins may be



The curse of the brown plastic bottle

ur generation has always had a cozy relationship with hydrogen peroxide – that weak acid with powerful oxidizing properties common in everyday life.

You've poured it over open cuts on your fingers for decades because hydrogen peroxide doesn't send you into low geosynchronous orbit like alcohol would.

Your sisters and most of your aunts mixed peroxide with ammonia and bleached their hair with

Shoot, when you were a kid you even launched model rockets with the stuff.

All pretty benign until now.

Researchers at Bradford University in Britain have discovered that it's hydrogen peroxide — not your kids, not your golf game, not your spouse, not your 401(k) – that's turning your hair gray.

But let's be clear: It's turning your hair gray, not blond.

This despite - gosh, what is it now? - 30 years of protests on your part that your fast-fading tresses are really the color of tawny straw.

Seems that wear-andtear on our bodies leads to dangerously high levels of hydrogen peroxide building up in the roots of hair, blocking the production of pigment, the researchers say.

Experiments found high levels of hydrogen peroxide in gray hair and lowerthan-expected levels of three enzymes, including one that usually keeps peroxide in check.

It's possible, according to researcher Karin Schallreuter, that a shampoo which cuts levels of hydrogen peroxide will restore gray hair to its natural shade — or stop it from going gray in the first place.

The researchers are already testing such a drug on three friends whose brown hair has turned gray and expect to know within the next two months whether it works.

That would be nice, but it would end forever our cherished myth that gray hair is a badge of distinction and physical evidence of character, trials as plain as the cowlick on your head.

Turns out it's really only a mark of bleach.

My grandmother had dark hair almost until the day she died at 80.

After my hair started to go gray in my 20s, I asked why she and Miss Clairol didn't surrender to the inevitable.

"I may be old, but I'll never be gray," she bristled. "Because time waits for no man - and damn few women."

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Rep. Stevenson meets with gay-rights group

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said Tuesday that a meeting Monday with a gay-rights during a recent AM radio show was "cordial." but he disagreed he "overspoke" as the group claims he

said. "We had a cordial meeting," Stevenson said. "They understand my position has not changed. They understand it was us." not personal and there are no hard feelings to them agreed individually."

During a recent appearance on Zeb Bell's AM radio talk show - subsequently posted YouTube - in which the Bell." two discussed an unsuccessful state bill to ban 'overspoke,'" Stevenson discrimination based on said Tuesday. orientation. sexual Stevenson said he saw no the group he was merely reason to make "special answering questions from concessions for special people."

that kind of lifestyle, we

Tidmarsh, head of a gayrights group in the Magic visit with them." Valley, and Donna Harwood and Christina Stevenson a DVD copy of Boyles of the Meridianbased Lion's Pride Idaho, Lesbian Mormons," a docmet with Stevenson at the umentary by an Idaho

Malloy, who handles public relations for House members, was also there.

honestly," Harwood said. "We shared our stories and he shared some of his Release. concerns. It was a very encouraging meeting to

But Stevenson diswhen told Tidmarsh said and included in a press release - Stevenson told them, "I may have overspoke about on my comments on Zeb

"I don't recall saying I

Stevenson said he told Bell. He said he didn't have a problem with "If those people want meeting the group.

"It's what I would do will do away with the with any of my conhuman race," he said. stituents," he said. "If On Monday, James they think I might have voted the wrong way I'll

The group "Voices in Exile: Stories of

Capitol Annex in Boise for director, a copy of Andrew

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"It's what I would do with any of my constituents. If they think I might have voted the wrong way I'll visit with them."

- Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert

group over his remarks more than an hour. Chuck Sullivan's book "Virtually Normal" and "No More Goodbyes: Circling the Wagon Around Our Gay "We just sat and talked Loved Ones" by Carol Lynn Pearson, according to the Lion's Pride Press

plea; April 28 pretrial

vate counsel; March 27 preliminary Joseph Jacob Alcala, 28, Hazelton; DUI, resisting officers, carry concealed weapon, driving without privileges; April 28 pretrial; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed Michael Cleo Hawk, 29, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, domestic battery; April 28 pretrial; \$1,000 bond;

not guilty plea Bradley J. Rodgers, 20, Twin Falls: pos-

Quincy Street and an conducting an investigaattack on a woman at tion into Friday's string of Shopping events.

Center. When they tried to

stop Schmitz in his vehi-

cle, which matched the

description of the car in

the other events, a high-

speed chase ensued.

Schmitz fled and crashed

into a truck at Pole Line

Road and Eastland Drive,

where he suffered life-

Schmitz is currently

being treated for his

injuries from the crash at

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Idaho State Police is still

threatening injuries.

Medical Center.

Friday spree in Twin Falls leads

to burglary, battery charges

police

The Twin Falls Police

Department said Tuesday

that Christopher Schmitz.

28, the driver of a car sus-

pected of being in a string

of crimes on Friday, has

been charged with burgla-

ry and aggravated battery,

according to a press

Falls

responded to a series of

events on Friday that they

believe involve Schmitz,

including a burglary on

release.

Twin

Lynwood

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

David Nunn III, 19, Twin Falls; rape, sexual penetration by foreign object; March 27 preliminary; \$40,000 bond; public defender appointed Michael Grill, 27, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; not guilty

Cammy Jo Kingon, 19, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; pri-

possession of paraphernalia; recognizance release; pleaded not guilty; April 28 pretrial

session of a controlled substance,

Tuesday arraignmentsBrandy Earl Admire, 38, Twin Falls; aid/abet rape, aid/abet penetration by foreign object; March 27 preliminary hearing; \$4,000 bond; public defender appointed



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Man shot in Twin Falls on Monday night

Monday night in the vicinity of the Commercial Avenue near the Department. stockyards in Twin Falls, police

The man, whose name was not threatening.

released, had a single gunshot wound to the abdomen, accord-A 19-year-old man was shot on ing to Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson of 911 at about 10:40 p.m., Thueson Twin Falls Police said.

> Thueson said that man's injuries don't appear to be life-

The man went to a nearby bar made, police said. seeking help, and a clerk called

Officers provided first aid and investigating. the man was taken to St. Luke's

The initial report was that the shooting took place near the stockyards, but police are still

"We're still in the process of Magic Valley Medical Center in trying to pinpoint exactly where Twin Falls. No arrests have been it took place," Thueson said.

PARAD





Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/ Times-News LEFT: Aliina Beck, 13, McKenzee Drenker, 14, and Alina Gallon, 20, go over the Irish dance steps with some lastminute jitters before they did the jig down Main Avenue Tuesday afternoon for Twin Falls' annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The girls are part of the An Daire Academy of Irish Dance in Twin Falls.

BELOW: A giant snake slithers its way down Main Avenue as parade goers look on Tuesday during St. Patrick's Day festivities in downtown Twin Falls.

North Burton LID assessments determined

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY — The method of assessing property owner payments for improvements in Burley's North Burton Local Improvement District, a process that began five years ago, has been decid-

Each property owner will be assessed \$7,831.86 to be paid in monthly installments of \$51.21.

The LID matter began cel. when the city of Burley

of road in the North Burton multiple parcels and would pay the same as people abstained from voting area behind McDonald's pay exponentially more while also doing sewer than those who own only work in the area, a project one. The title companies of ing, five people spoke in that totaled more than \$150,000. In exchange, the residents agreed to pay about \$80,000 of the bill, but they couldn't agree on

the method of assessment. The project was finished in 2007.

Initially, the city proposed assessments based upon parcels, resulting in a figure of \$6,773.50 per par-

didn't That agreed to pave two blocks because some people own ple with three lots would Vaughn Egan said, who to abstain.

two properties that have sold in the meantime, paid the \$6773.50 fee and are to be simply tired of the be fair, it's necessary. considered paid in full.

Next, the city figured the proposed assessments based upon frontage feet.

because disparities were again too vast.

Finally, it was deter- multiple lots. mined that each property work amount, even though peo-

with one lot. During the public hear-

favor of the latest proposal McGill conceded that, - most of whom appeared matter and wanted to move on. Two spoke against it both of whom said the an 'm' – I think the govseemingly equitable That didn't work, either arrangement punished the the way," he said. owners of single lots and benefited the owners of

"It means the rich get owner would pay the same richer and the poor get Curtis has relatives in the poorer,"

because his son owns property in the area.

Councilman Steve while the solution may not "Because it's been

mucked up - that's with ernment needs to get out of

The council voted 4-0 in favor of the per-owner LID assessment.

Councilman Dennis Councilman area and, like Egan, chose

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County police reports for March 15

Felony DUI, felony injury to children, et cetera:

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Clark Ward responded to a hitand-run report eight miles south of Oakley near "the hot tubs in the area called Skippy's." Gaylin Patterson, 39, of Twin Falls, was questioned about hitting another vehicle in his motor home and leaving the scene. Patterson had

two children with him.

Despite failing every sobriety test before quitting because "he thought that he was a little too messed up," he claimed to have drunk only "a couple of beers." He was charged with felony driving under the influence, felony injury to children, leaving the scene of an accident, and trespassing. He was convicted of a felony DUI in

DUI:

A 32-year-old Burley man was charged with driving under the influence after a sheriff's deputy noticed the man driving in front of him so close to the curb that "dust from the side of the road started to kick up." The man said he drank "two Keystone beers."

Vandalism, curfew violation:

Two Burley males, ages 17 and 18, were charged with nine counts of vandalism each after driving around knocking over mailboxes with large rocks at 4 a.m. The 17year-old was charged with a curfew violation, as well. They agreed to fix the mailboxes.

Juvenile probation violation:

A 15-year-old Burley male was arrested for disturbing the peace and given two discretionary days at the Juvenile Detention Center after his parents called the police because he skipped church. The punishment from his parents called for the boy to take "an hour in time-out and write a 200word essay." Instead, he called his mom various vulgarities and his stepfather a "(expletive) tattle tale" — resulting in the disturbing-the-peace charge.

Vandalism:

Somebody shot the back window out of a 1980 Pontiac Trans-Am with a BB gun at the Burley Wells Fargo Bank parking lot. No suspects.

- Damon Hunzeker

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With other roads-related measures being pushed by Otter this year, includ- from the citizens of Idaho, skeptics by arguing that ing striking the ethanol tax as well as the people we've Idaho residents, on averexemption and shifting heard from in this room," funding for the Idaho State he said. Police from roads-related taxes to the general fund, Otter's chief of staff, new jobs, increased safety \$36, from \$24. the Republican governor acknowledged members of and less highway congeshopes to raise or redirect a both parties in the House tion. total of \$130 million annu- still need convincing if the ally to road and bridge maintenance.

An audit by the state highway agency, released in January, concluded that Idaho is falling behind on its ability to maintain its on the part of the House," originally wanted a 10 cent 5,000 miles of highways.

Tuesday's plan was well shy of Otter's original \$174 million proposal that never found favor with House lawmakers. It may still be too pricey for lawmakers on the transportation panel. But they said they wanted to give Otter "a show of good faith" and let the measure live or die on its merits on the House floor.

"They came and talked to us. We felt it was a fair request," said Assistant Minority Leader James Ruchti, D-Pocatello, adding that most of his 18lawmaker minority still oppose the tax and fee hikes. "I don't think we'll have complete unanimity, but set against the recession, most of our caucus feels like new taxes during these times don't send the right message."

Only one lawmaker on the 15-person panel, Rep. Phylis King, D-Boise, voted against sending the measure to the House.

Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, pointed out that lawmakers had heard plenty during previous hearings from lobbyists for the construction industry, builder URS Corp., which oversees the \$1 billion "Connecting Idaho" roads project, and Transportation Department about why

roads needed more money. So far, however, people who would pay the taxes have remained largely on the sidelines, something Hagedorn wants to change

"It's critical that we hear

the bills.

Jason measure is to gain the 36 votes needed to advance to the Senate, where sentiments toward road funding are friendlier.

Kreizenbeck said after the increase over five years.

before the House votes on meeting. "But we have to keep working."

age, will pay just \$54 more

The fuel tax would rise a total of 7 cents over three years - from 25 cents per gallon now to 28 cents this year, then 2-cent-per-gallon raises in each of the fol-"This was a good gesture lowing two years. Otter had

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jump to \$84, from \$48 now. \$120.40 over five years. For the roughly 53 percent

For owners of cars less have increased those fees, than two years old, state depending on vehicle age, He's trying to win over registration fees would to between \$50.17 to Truck registration fees

of Idaho residents whose also would increase. For per year with both bills, but cars are older than eight instance, owners of the Kreizenbeck, will benefit from 2,500 years, the fee would rise to largest commercial trucks would pay \$600 annually Under the plan Otter has $\,$ by $\,$ 2013, $\,$ up $\,$ from $\,$ \$515



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Row over roads chief boils over

Bill would give Otter authority to oust Pam Lowe

By John Miller **Associated Press Writer**

BOISE - A row betweenSenate Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee and Idaho Transportation Department Director Pam Lowe has boiled over into the public, just as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter makes a last-ditch push to get lawmakers to pass more than \$100 million in tax and fee hikes for highway funding.

R-Caldwell, McGee, unveiled a bill Tuesday to give Otter the authority to oust Lowe. Directors are direction." now appointed by the Idaho Transportation Board, which sets Idaho roadbuilding policy.

transportation adviser, back tax-and-fee hike prodeclined to comment on whether the governor is his original \$174 million cartax and a plan to roughly chosen by the Fish and trying to force Lowe out of plan. Now, a dispute over

her job, which she's held since December 2006.

McGee, a big backer of Otter's transportation aims, says he's dissatisfied with Lowe's performance, but won't go into specifics. Other lawmakers they've heard laments over the agency's accountability and responsiveness at a tense time when the governor is asking for millions in higher taxes during a reces-

together to find a fair way to fix Idaho's roads, whether it's the department, the Legislature or the governor's office," McGee told The Associated Press, before declining to detail his concerns with Lowe. "Part of my job is to make sure we're all headed in the right

Lowe declined to be interviewed for this story.

posal. It's been slashed from

Editorial: Transportation Dept. must stay above politics.

See Main 8

say who is leading the agency how any new revenue is spent could complicate matters.

oversee about \$229 million in federal stimulus money "We all need to work Otter wants for road construction. And all this comes as skeptical lawmakers haggle with the governor over the latest \$125 million lawmakers' districts, saying if they don't approve Connecting Idaho, he'd use Through a spokesman, the federal money for that, instead.

So far in the 2009 ses-The House plans to vote sion, legislators have rejectdouble the cost of Idaho's Game Commission.

specialty license plates.

They did approve lifting the tax exemption for ethanol, worth \$4 million annually to the state.

During committee hearings on Otter's bills, Lowe attended, but left it primathat ultimately will oversee rily to her aides to outline the proposals to lawmakers.

Members of Transportation Committee Lowe's agency would also on Tuesday agreed to refer McGee's bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, but Sen. Eliot Werk, D-Boise, said that was by no means an endorsement of the proposal.

"I don't want the director 'Connecting Idaho'' road of the Transportation building bond installment. Department to be a purely Otter this month threatened political appointee that stimulus-funded projects in could change at the whim of the governor, or when a new governor comes into office," Werk said.

Idaho's governor selects most state agency directors, with a couple of exceptions: the Transportation Depart-Clete Edmunson, Otter's Thursday on Otter's scaled ed two key pieces of Otter's ment, as well as the Idaho roads-funding legislation, a Department of Fish and proposed 6 percent rental Game, whose director is



Hayden looks over several of her older children's books Friday at the Little Dixie Regional Library in Moberly, Mo. Federal regulators say that librarians should limit access to books that were printed before 1985 because the ink may contain lead. AP photo

Librarian Karen

Lead raises questions about children's books

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. public and school libraries (AP) — Could a vintage, should take steps to ensure dog-eared copy of "The Cat that children are kept away in the Hat" or "Where the from books printed before Wild Things Are" be haz- 1986. ardous to your children?

Probably not, according comments to the nation's premier medical sleuths, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But a new federal law banning more than minute levels of lead in most products intended for children 12 or younger — and a federal agency's interpretation of the law — prompted at least two libraries last month to pull children's books printed before 1986 from their

linked to irreversible learning disabilities and behavioral problems, and lead was present in printer's ink until a growing body of regulations banned it in 1986. The federal law, which took effect Feb. 10, was passed last summer after a string of recalls of toys.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has interpreted the law to include books but has neither concluded that older books could be hazardous to children nor made any recommendations to libraries about quarantining such Joe Martyak said Tuesday.

librarians.

"We're talking about tens of millions of copies of children's books that are perfectly safe. I wish a reasonable, rational person would just say, 'This is stupid. What are we doing?" said Emily Sheketoff, executive director of the American Library Association's Washington office.

A CPSC spokesman told The Associated Press in a recent interview that until more testing is done, the nation's more than 116,000 After the spokesman's

appeared Tuesday in an AP story, Martyak said the spokesman "misspoke" about the agency's stance on older books and younger children. "We're not urging

libraries to take them off the shelves," Martyak said. "It's true the CPSC is investigating whether the ink contains unsafe levels of lead in children's books printed before 1986."

Jay Dempsey, a health Lead poisoning has been communications specialist at the CDC, said lead-based ink in children's books poses little danger.

"If that child were to actually start mouthing the book — as some children put everything in their mouths that's where the concern would be," Dempsey said. 'But on a scale of one to 10, this is like a 0.5 level of concern."

The publishing and printing industries set up a Web site for book publishers last December to post the results of studies measuring the lead in books and their components, such as ink and tomes, agency chief of staff paper. Those results show lead levels that were often Still, the agency's inter- undetectable and consispretation itself has been tently below not only the labeled alarmist by some new federal threshold, but the more stringent limit that goes into effect in August



Wolf numbers up again, but expansion slowing

Federal officials say a register. That could happen record 1,645 gray wolves next week. counted in the Northern Rockies this winter shows status for the animals the predators' population would allow state wildlife remains strong, but is no agencies in Idaho and longer expanding as rapidly as in past years.

Since their reintroduction to the region in the mid-1990s, wolf numbers remain on the list. had previously grown on average by 24 percent Bruce Salzburg has said he annually in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

This year's figure is up only 8 percent, said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service laws and regulations are biologist Ed Bangs.

Bangs says the slowdown combined with increasing numbers of livestock killed by the animals — signals wolves have filled most prime habitat in the three shot on sight. states.

said. "There's a big, healthy population in the Northern Rocky Mountains," he said. "At some point, the suitable habitat will be filled from the endangered list. with wolves and the population just won't grow any been not so much this more."

The government's annual winter wolf count found 497 of the predators in they're turned over to state Montana, 302 in Wyoming management," Lovvorn and 846 in Idaho.

Livestock kills by wolves spiked more than 40 percent, with 601 cattle, sheep, llamas, dogs and other domestic animals killed.

In response government wildlife agents and ranchers killed 264 wolves last year, or about one of every six wolves in the entire population. That included 21 entire packs.

Wildlife Services - the division within the U.S. Department of Agriculture that removed most of those wolves - spent almost \$1 million on its efforts. In total, \$3.7 million was spent on wolf management in the region in 2008.

Federal officials January declared the region's wolves were ready to come off the endangered species list in Idaho and Montana. That decision was upheld by the Obama administration earlier this month - to the dismay ofenvironmental and animal rights groups who contend that wolves need further protection.

groups have Those vowed to challenge that decision in court once it is

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BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - published in the federal

Removing endangered Montana to proceed with plans for public wolf hunts as soon as this fall.

Wolves in Wyoming will Wyoming Attorney General will likely challenge that exclusion in federal court.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has said Wyoming's not adequate to ensure the wolves' continued survival. State officials want to turn almost 90 percent of Wyoming into a "predator zone" where wolves can be

Jonathan Lovvorn, vice "The population is get- president for the Humane ting to about as many as Society of the United you're going to have," he States, said laws in Idaho and Montana also offer too few protections. His group is among those planning to sue over the wolves removal

> "The problem has always week's news on wolf numbers, but what's likely to happen to wolf numbers if said. "We have our doubts about whether that (population growth) will contin-

Miscarriage death certificate bill moves forward

BOISE (AP) - A House which does not support committee on Tuesday Boyle's bill. approved a bill to create a voluntary death certifipregnancies reach 20

Rep. Judy Boyle, R-State Affairs Committee the certificate would provide closure for grieving parents. The committee approved the bill 9-8, and it now goes before the full House.

Boyle's bill would create a voluntary early fetal death certificate that Health Policy and Vital Statistics for miscarriages or abortions. The would not be required to Lenette Jackson said. verify the miscarriage or abortion.

official document, they feel like if it comes from the state it's more offi-

cial." Bovle said. The state currently distributes certificates for birth, death, marriage, divorce and stillborn weeks gestation. Such events must be verified issued by the bureau, said.

A stillbirth certificate

can be obtained for \$13. cate for women who mis- The new certificate in carry or abort before their Boyle's bill is also expected to cost \$13.

Boyle said there is no special reasoning behind Midvale, told the House the 20 weeks of age used because a fetus cannot survive on its own at 20 weeks.

Randy and Lenette Jackson, who say they asked Boyle for the legislation, became emotional as they described how having the certificate would be a public recogmothers could buy from nition of the loss of their the state's Bureau of third child, who died in October when Lenette was 11½ weeks pregnant.

"To the rest of the certificate would not be world I just wasn't pregpublic record and would nant anymore but the not carry any legal truth was I was a mother weight. The bureau who had lost a son,"

Some lawmakers said they were concerned that "Moms ask for that evidence of a miscarriage or abortion wouldn't have to be verified to get a certificate and that the bureau wouldn't be responsible for investigating the accuracy of the information.

"It seems to me that babies born after 20 this is going to create a record without all of the normal safeguards," Rep. before certificates are Elfreda Higgins, D-Boise,

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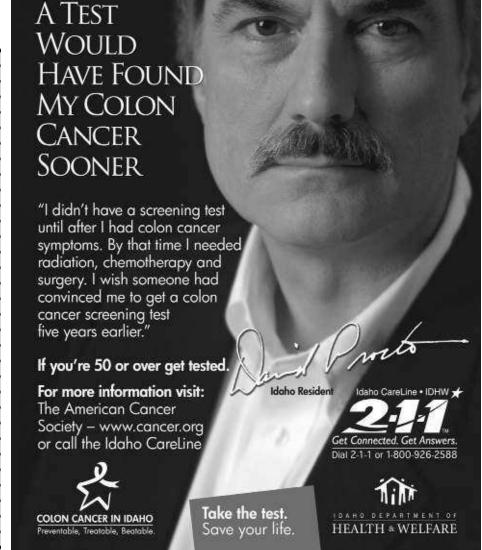
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Lawmakers tell AIG to take back bonuses - or else

By Laurie Kellman **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Talking tougher by the hour, livid Democrats confronted beleaguered insurance giant AIG with an ultimatum Tuesday: Give back \$165 million in post-bailout bonuses or watch Congress tax it away with emergency legislation.

Republicans declared the Democrats were hardly blameless, accusing them of standing by while the bonus deal was cemented and suggesting that Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner could and should have done more. While the White House expressed confidence in Geithner, it was clearly placing the responsibility for how the matter was handled on his shoulders.

Geithner sent a letter late Tuesday to congressional leaders informing them that he was working with the Justice Department to determine whether any of the AIG payments could be recovered. He cited a provision in the recent economic stimulus law that gave him authority to review compensation to the highest-paid employees of companies that already have received federal assistance.

Fresh details, meanwhile, pushed outrage over AIG ever higher: New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo reported that 73 company employees received bonus checks of \$1 million or more last Friday. This at a company that was failing so spectacularly that the government felt the need to prop it up with a \$170 billion bailout.

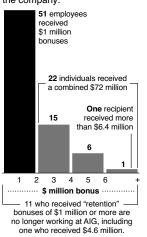
The financial bailout prounpopular and has been a others who have done no drag on Barack Obama's new wrong pay the price.



Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa is seen on Capitol Hill in Washington in May 2008. Grassley suggested on Monday that AIG executives should take responsibility for the collapse of the insurance giant by resigning or killing themselves.

AIG compensation

American International Group paid bonuses of \$1 million or more to 73 employees, including 11 who no longer work for the company.



SOURCE: State of New York Office of the Attorney General

plan began under his predecessor, George W. Bush. The White House is well aware of the nation's bailout fatigue anger that hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars have gone to prop up financial institutions that made gram remains politically poor decisions, while many

presidency, even though the

White House officials, for the first time, on Tuesday night said Geithner told the White House about the bonus payments Thursday, and senior aides informed the president later that day. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal details of the timeline involving AIG.

administration wouldn't be pleased to hear what Maria Panza-Villa, of Hillsboro, Ore., had to say. "Wasn't Obama supposed to fix this?" asked the mother of two who said she has lost three jobs since November as one employer after another went under.

AIG chief executive Edward Liddy can expect a verbal pummeling Wednesday when he testifies before a House subcommit-

Tuesday, House Democrats directed three powerful committees to come up with legislation this week to authorize Attorney General Eric Holder to recover massive bonus payments made by companies like the ones paid last week by American ulation International Group Inc.

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, suggested that if the AIG executives had any integrity, they would return the \$165 million in bonus One leading Republican, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, even suggested they might honorably kill themselves, then said he didn't really mean it.

Whatever the process, lawmakers of all stripes said, the money – generally "retention payments" to keep prized employees belongs back in the government's hands.

"Recipients of these bonuses will not be able to keep all of their money," declared Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid in an unusually strong threat delivered on the Senate floor.

"If you don't return it on your own, we will do it for echoed Schumer of New York.

Not all Democratic leaders were racing in that direction. Penalizing people with the tax code could be inappropriate, declared Rep. Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee. He said. "It's difficult for me to think of the code as a political weapon?'

Others saw the connection as reasonable and relevant. House Financial Committee Services Chairman Barney Frank, D-Mass., noted that the government, through the bailout, is now an 80 percent On Capitol Hill late owner of the company and suggested that was grounds to sue to recover the bonus-

> Republicans said Obama and his administration should have leaned harder on AIG executives to reject the extra pay, raising some specover Geithner's

Chris J. Jancik

Chris J. Jancik, died Thursday, March 12, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Diana L. Iancik: daughters.

Lisa Bracke of Meridian,

Dusti Bovich of Boise, and Andie Falconburg of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, Zachary Hawkins, Rayshell Glenn, Chase Falconburg, Canyon Bovich, Skylar Falconburg, Taylor Bracke and Amanda Bracke; two grandchildren by marriage, Monica Long and Andy Glenn; brother, Mark Meiggs (Cindy and Emma) of Oakdale, Calif., sister, Karen Hartnoll (Gary) of Melbourne, Fl., sister-inlaw, Allison Rohnert (Harry and Alex); and four sonsin-law, John Glenn, Mike Bracke, Tony Bovich and Wade Falconburg. He was preceded in death by father, Joseph Jancik; East Coast mother, Ruth Hartnoll; and West Coast mother Marie Rohnert; three brothers and three sisters.

was born in Chris Patterson, N.J., on May 27, 1942, to Ruth Hartnoll and Joseph Jancik. After his father died when he was the age of three, he went to live with the one who became his West Coast Mom, Marie Rohnert and Harry Meiggs in Atherton, Calif., and then later with Marie and Fred Rohnert in Hollister, Calif. In October 1960, at the age of 18, he began work at Waldo Rohnert Co. in Hollister, Calif. as a seed specialist. Shortly after, in January 1961, he joined the Armed Forces and served as an engineering supply specialist at Fort Lewis, Wash., between his terms of service he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

In December 1963, he was married to Diana Roberson. They later had two daughters, Kristi and Dusti. Also during this time, he went back into the agriculture field where he worked for Corneli Seed Co. later known as hired to manage Bakker ended up buying the comhis nickname). He owned

ment. April 1984 to Diana L. been married almost 25 years. The journey they were on was cut way too about short. But in the time they

did have, they built a great life together. They were successful in fulfilling many of their dreams of travel (domestic and foreign), parenting and grand-parent-

Kristi Glenn of Caldwell, ing. As a family, they enjoyed lots of travel and numerous Rod Run camping trips all over Idaho and surrounding states. These trips became some of the great memories for his family. There is no denying that the love and dedication he had for his kids and grandkids was abundant and a priority in his life. We are very thankful to him for that!

Chris had many special interests and hobbies including hot wheels, guns, trains, airplanes and a great love for street rods/old cars. He was a life-time member of the NSRA National Street Rods Association, USRI United Street Rodders of Idaho and MVEI Magic Valley Early Iron, of which he was an original founding member, over 32 years ago. Being a dedicated member, which included multiple terms as president of the club, the 1st Annual College of Southern Idaho Car Show, (formerly known as MVEI Car Show), held this April, will be dedicated to his memory. Also, a perfect way to honor him and remember Chris, is by bringing together all his buddies, pals and friends, with their cars for a Show & Shine taking place at his memorial service. Surely that will make him proud! Chris was so well known for his fun, caring, humorous way. When he was around people, he was always making someone smile, laugh and touching until December 1966. In someone's heart! His many friends had someone they could count on. His loyalty and dedication did not end and he loved helping them! He will be incredibly missed as husband, dad, papa and loyal friend! He will remain in our hearts

The memorial service for Chris J. Jancik will be at 1:07 p.m., Saturday, March Keystone Seed Co. in Twin 21, at the College of Falls. Eventually, he was Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The Show & Brother Seeds of Idaho, Shine will take place begin-Inc. in Twin Falls and ning at noon and continue Caldwell. Much later, he after the service. It was Chris's wish to have any pany and changing the donations go to the CSI name to Cisco Seeds of Foundations of Nursing, Idaho, Inc., (Cisco being Automotive, Auto Body or The Judo Club at P.O. Box and operated it until retire- 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Arrangements are under He was re-married in the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Wilkerson with daughters, Park" in Twin Falls. The Lisa and Andie. They have family invites friends and family to share their thoughts and memories Chris www.MEM.com.

and thoughts forever!

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NEW YORK **IRS to grant Madoff** investors some relief

ancier-swindler Bernard resort. Madoff will get tax relief

The Internal Revenue Tuesday that will help many of the 4,800 victims of Madoff's \$65 billion investment fraud recoup some losses by seeking repayment taxes.

"Beyond the toll in human suffering — as entire life savings and retirements appear Madoff case raises numerous tax and pension implications for the victims," IRS Mont Tremblant resort said Commissioner Doug Shulman told the Senate Finance ners trail and later reported nowhere to go. Committee.

Under the guidelines, money that disappeared in Madoff's Ponzi scheme will be classified as a theft loss, potentially providing victims with a much bigger tax | Ireland ambassador deduction than if it were classified as an investment, or capital, loss.

Madoff pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court in New York to 11 securitiesrelated fraud counts.

Natasha Richardson hurt in ski accident

NEW YORK - Tony-winning actress Natasha Ireland. Richardson, part of the Redgrave dynasty of British ney, Obama boasted of Irish actors, was flown to New ancestry. York on Tuesday after apparaccident.

about her condition — some said, recalling a genealogical saying she was seriously

that the wife of Liam Neeson Brian Cowen. was in critical condition with a head injury.

In Los Angeles, a person close to the family, who asked not to be identified ings with political leaders. because of the sensitivity of Obama and Cowen met in ing a 12-year-old boy in the matter, confirmed that the Oval Office; the presi- Nashua. Authorities said he

afternoon, where she was his treated after falling during a McGuinness. private lesson Monday at the Victims of New York fin- famed Mont Tremblant ski Rooney for the ambassador- was sentenced to up to 25

from Uncle Sam, but not as where the actress was being during Pennsylvania's conescaping from the nearby much as some had hoped. where the actress was being during Pennsylvania's conescaping from the nearby tentious Democratic prison in 1982 and was

Richardson, 45, is the elder Service issued guidelines daughter of Oscar-winning actress Vanessa Redgrave and the late director Tony Richardson, and belongs to the British acting dynasty.

"We know that she has of up to five years of past had an accident but we really do not know any more details," said Kika Markham, is married to Richardson's uncle, Corin in this quiet, picturesque to have been wiped out — the Redgrave. "We are very concerned."

> A statement from the Richardson fell on a beginnot feeling well.

WASHINGTON **Dan Rooney named**

WASHINGTON - Call him Barack O'Bama.

As White House fountains ran green for St. Patrick's Day, the president saluted strong U.S.-Irish ties in a end. Most called for Guay's warm welcome for Ireland's removal, claiming repeatedleaders and turned to a criti-Pittsburgh Steelers owner play outside. Dan Rooney, to fill the post of U.S. ambassador to

"My great-great-great ently being injured in a skiing grandfather on my mother's mom if I stood by and did side hailed from a small vil-Varying reports swirled lage in County Offaly," he gem from the campaign fitting for a meeting with Concord, and Guay, who was IrishCentral.com reported Ireland's prime minister,

and his aides pushed to salvage a peace in Northern Ireland during private meet-Richardson landed in New dent held a separate session planned to sexually assault

York after leaving Montreal's with Northern Ireland's First the boy, whose body was Sacre-Coeur hospital in the Minister Peter Robinson and clad only in socks and deputy,

The person did not say if or Rooney endorsed Obama Concord couple after briefly mary last year and campaigned for him throughout California, where he stabbed the election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE **Pastor houses child** killer, riles town

CHICHESTER – A pastor New England town thought he was doing the Christian thing when he took in a convicted child killer who had served his time but had

But some neighbors of the Rev. David Pinckney vehemently disagree, one even threatening to burn his house down after officials 60-year-old take Raymond Guay.

More than 200 town residents on Tuesday packed a selectmen's meeting, the first since news of Guay's arrival broke over the weekly that their children couldcampaign backer, n't sleep and were afraid to

Lindsay Holden told the selectmen that she has met with state and federal offi-And in a wee bit of blar- cials and has pressed them to move Guay somewhere else for the sake of her children.

"I wouldn't be a good nothing," she said.

Pinckney, pastor of the evangelical River of Grace Church a dozen miles west in paroled in September after 35 years behind bars, did not On a serious note, Obama attend the meeting.

Guay already had a criminal record when he was charged in 1973, at age 25, with abducting and murder-

Martin undershorts.

Guay pleaded guilty to Earlier, Obama tapped second-degree murder and ship. A lifelong Republican, years. He kidnapped a sent to a federal prison in an inmate in 1991, court records show.

ILLINOIS Study: 'Smart drug' may be habit-forming

CHICAGO - A so-called "smart drug" popular with young people may carry more of an addiction risk than thought, a small government study suggests.

Scans of 10 healthy men showed that the prescription drug Provigil caused changes in the brain's pleasure center, very much like potentially habit-forming classic stimcould find no one else willing ulants. Modafinil, the drug's generic name, is sometimes used as an illegal study aid by college students.

"It would be wonderful if one could take a drug and be smarter, faster or have more energy," said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who led the study with a Brookhaven National Laboratory scientist. "But that is like fairy tales. We currently have nothing that has those benefits without side effects."

The study, appearing in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, may bust the myth that the drug is safe for healthy people, experts said.

Christina Lillian (Soule) Provigil is approved to treat excessive daytime sleepiness caused by narcolepsy. On the market since Funeral Home, 1999, it's the flagship product of Cephalon Inc. of Frazer, Pa., and its sales Falls. approached \$1 billion last year. The company is developing a spin-off called

- From wire services

Nuvigil.

SERVICES

Candy Kathryn "Kate" Andrus Howard of Rigby and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward chapel, 825 hour before the service Home in Twin Falls). (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Fern "Granny" Taylor today at the Hovein Jerome.

Julia Theola Schofield of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Cemetery; visitation from Park in Twin Falls. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby.

Lila Baty of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in chapel.

Medley of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Vallev 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Katherine Ramseyer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. the St. Francis Episcopal Thursday at Ascension Church in Alta, Wyo. Episcopal Church of Twin

Twin Falls). Ardell Wyland of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Eastside Memorial Park in Minden, Nev. (Parke's E. Ave. B; visitation one Magic Valley Funeral

Bovd Allen Irving of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth of Jerome, service at noon Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visita-Robertson Funeral Chapel tion from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

> Susan Kaye (Fenn) Samora of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. Ririe-Shelton Friday at Sunset Memorial

Jess J. Rementeria of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; graveside service Buhl; visitation one hour at 1 p.m. Friday at before the service at the Hazelton Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Penney Brons of Idaho Falls and formerly of Ketchum, celebration of life at 6 p.m. March 26 at (Wood Funeral Home in Falls (White Mortuary of Idaho Falls).

LaRaine Staker Fairchild

LaRaine Staker Fairchild, age 73, passed away Sunday, March 15, 2009, at her home from an extended illness.



She was born on Staker and moved to

Rupert, Idaho, as an infant. children. She was the oldest of eight Staker, Cleo Gallegos, Arlene Gallegos and three brothers, Darold, Lamar and Vern Staker. She Byron Dale Fairchild Feb. 9, 1950.

They had six children, Sharan (Ron) Ernst, Patty (Scott) Howard, Byron (Debbie) Fairchild, Rod church. (Rebecca) Fairchild, Stan (Ktura) Fairchild and Deanna (Todd) Stauffer.

She worked for a short time at Magic Valley Foods and 22 years at J.R. Simplot Co. She loved to cook, garden, sew, decorate her Intermountain house and be with her fam-

LDS church. She served in greatly missed.

the Cub Scouts and the Relief Society. She was preced-

ed in death by her Ernst. She is survived

Utah, to Ray and LaRee five children, 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grand-A funeral will be held

children, four sisters, 11 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward chapel, 806 G St., Verda Palomarez; Rupert, with Bishop Clint Crane officiating. Viewing for family and

married friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and for one hour prior to father with the family, 50the service Thursday at the cow dairy, which supplied The service will con-

clude with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Services her mother with household are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Thanks extended to Health Care, family, friends and neighbors who shared their She was a member of the love and time. She will be 1942 at the top of her class.

Ronald Thometz

ALBION Ronald Thometz. Albion, 53, of Idaho, died Monday, March 16, 2009, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born Oct. 30, 1955, in Los Angeles,

Calif., the son of Donald Marlene Chuler Jennings. Ron was later adopted by his beloved step-father and attended school in California.

Ron married Sue Decker, Aug. 5, 1977. They resided in California and later moved to Albion in 1993.

sales and service. He and owned and operated a couple of service stations while in California: he also currently was the owner ther and grandparents. and operator of S&R Transportation Services in 11 a.m., Friday, March 20, Burley. He was a member at the First Christian Praise current by attending classes of the First Christian Praise Chapel.

with water; the ocean, in Burley. body surfing, water skiing music Beatles.

player and put his talents Friday at the church.

at church and in several bands.

This past year he fulfilled a life-long desire to fly airreceived his sport pilot's license.

wife, Sue, of Albion; children, Jennifer Woodland (Jamie) and their children, Patrick Amber, Chloe and Olivia of Thometz. Ron was raised Burley; Patrick Thometz for college. Upon graduating (Teneile) and their son, Conner, of Seattle, Wash.; and Steven Thometz of Idaho. In September of 1946, Boise; brothers, Michael she met Joseph Potucek Thometz and Craig Thometz; sisters, Chris Ron was in automotive Melton and Suzy Kejzlar; his mother, Marlene Kazarian, all of California.

He was preceded in had a catering business and death by his father, stepfa-

A funeral will be held at Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., in from the University of Idaho Rupert. Burial will follow He loved anything to do at Gem Memorial Gardens ued her teaching career as a

and boating. He also loved friends will be from 6 to 8 at various schools through-He was an awesome bass hour before the service Buhl Catholic School in Idaho (Mary's birthplace); Richard was raised in Chico

Wayne Hedglin Jr.

Wayne "Butch" Hedglin Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 15, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

Mr. Hedglin had moved to Twin Falls 25 years ago from LaGrange, Ind. He had been a truck driver and construction worker. He was born July 8, 1946, in Wolcottville, Ind., to Wayne Sr. and Rhoda (Lash) Hedglin. They are deceased.

Twin Falls; a daughter, Brenda; four sons, Terry, Tony, Tim and Tom; two of LaGrange, Ind., and Christina Shafer of Marchand Gene LaGrange, Ind.; three stepbrothers and their wives, Harvey and Janet Miller, Enos and Norma Miller of Mongo, Ind., and Roy and be held at a later date.



Loretta Miller of Chicago, Surviving are his com- Ill.; three stepsisters and panion, Elaine Billado of their husbands, Mary and Farmers of America. She Paul Miller of Missouri City, Texas; Ida and Wayne Walters, and Esther and sisters, Janet "Jan" Pedrett Richard Kuhn, all of LaGrange, Ind.; and many friends and other relatives. Pittsburgh, Pa.; a brother, He was also preceded in school lunch program, of death by his stepmother, Polly (Miller) Hedglin; and two stepbrothers, Pete and Joseph Miller.

A memorial service will

Mary Louise Potucek

CASTLEFORD -Mary Potucek, 84, died Sunday, March 15, 2009 at her home parents; her sister, on the farm near Connie Staker; and Castleford, where daughter, Sharan she had lived for

sixty-two years. Mary was born on July 20, June 25, 1935, in Logan, by her husband of 59 years, 1924 in Glenns Ferry, Idaho to Alfred D. Wicher and Susan Chestek, being the middle child and only daughter. A.D. Wicher was a teacher and one of the first county agents in Twin Falls. Susan Wicher taught school in Minnesota, and later in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. A.D. and Susan Wicher moved to their farm in Glenns Ferry in

> During her early years. Mary Louise assisted her and delivered bottled milk and cream to surrounding area residents. Mary helped duties, including preparing meals for the family, and employees. farm The Wichers also raised pigs and mink. She attended the Glenns Ferry schools and graduated high school in Mary was a dedicated student, played on the girl's basketball team, and participated in theatre plays.

In 1942, Mary entered on the bass to use Marylhurst College, a private Catholic women's college near Portland, Ore. She attended on a full scholarship, and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1946 with a planes, when he degree in Home Economics and a minor in Chemistry. Mary was always very He is survived by his appreciative of her education because she attended during World War II and during a time when few women had the opportunity in 1946, Mary accepted a teaching job in Jerome, while at a Benny Goodman band performance and dance in Twin Falls. Mary and Joe were married on Sept. 24, 1947. Mary moved to the farm at Castle-ford, where she and Joe raised four children. They built their house in 1952.

Mary loved teaching and kept her teaching certificate and Idaho State. She continsubstitute, instructing clas-Visitation for family and ses from first grade to shop 1970, with 90 percent of those students later becoming honor students in Pocatello, Idaho; and her school.

Mary was an exceptional seamstress and cook. She judged handwork and food entries in the Art Department at the Twin Falls County Fair for nearly a decade. Mary always had a needle and thread in her hands in the evening and accumulated an unbelievable collection of handiwork. She always attended the Castleford football and basketball games, and wrestling matches, even after her children had graduated. She and Joe were lifetime members of Future received 10-year a Certificate of Appreciation for her leadership in the local 4-H program.

For several years Mary was involved with the Castleford where she and other Castleford women shopped for food, hired a cook, purchased the first stack oven for the school kitchen, and the actually turned a profit Response Team.

Olive Helen (Johnson) Watkins

managing the Lunch

Castleford School

served unopposed

aside in 2001.

a partner, but nervous in

opposition. After becoming

in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Mary wore out a New

her as a Mother's Day gift,

and for many years ran John

wheat and beans at

Castleford and Bell Rapids.

She also drove truck, deliv-

ering wheat, beans, and

chickens and turkeys,

trees and shrubs around the

home. She and Joe cherished

their trips to the Orient and

Europe and the things they

Mary Louise was a dedi-

cated Catholic. Mary's par-

her lifetime, insisted on reg-

served two terms as Buhl

for the Ladies Southern

League Deanery. Mary was

Faith of the Year, and Family

of the Month. She served 50

Catholic Women's League

scrapbook. For several years,

Mary was chairwoman of

Catholic dining booth. She

declined the presidency of

League in favor of her tire-

less, and much appreciated,

efforts at home and in the

seven, beloved grandchil-

Michael, Sarah, Emily, and

8 p.m. at the church.

immediately follow Mass.

Mary wanted to express her

gratitude to all who visited.

brought food, or provided

care during her illness, espe-

cially Helen Kuykendall

Terrell for her wonderful,

personal assistance. Mary

specifically requested no

flowers or gifts, rather,

donations may be given to

nside Farmer's Insurance Bldg.

678-7600 Burley

Castleford

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to

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Program. Mary was (Johnson) Watkins, the age 85, passed away Sunday, March 15, Board in 1986 and 2009, at home.

Olive was born until she stepped April 5, 1923, in Grace, Idaho, the Mary belonged to many daughter of Ernest

bridge clubs and people were and Grace Johnson. Olive great-grandchildren; one always pleased to have her as came from a family of five sisters and three brothers. They resided in a rural area a widow, she looked forward that she called the Beaver to her annual camping trips Dams, which was located by Grace, Idaho. On Jan. 6, Idaho. They resided in Conda, Idaho, where they ly. In 1947 they moved to Twin Falls.

always had a garden, raised canned fruit, and loved her two children, Nancy Larson the Park".



and Fred Watkins both of Twin Falls; three sisters; five grandchildren, Monte Silvers, Mitzi Tumanuvao, Mathew Silvers, Ryan Watkins and Tara Marsh: eight

great-grandchild, and her loving friend and caregiver Mrs. Fay Hiatt of Twin Falls. A funeral for Olive will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, March 20 at the 9th Ward 1940, she married Willard LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Holland hay baler given to James Watkins in Paris, Boulevard with Bishop J.R. Stander conducting. A viewing for family and Deere combines, harvesting started their journey of friends will be held from working and starting a fami- 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. the day of the service at the church. Burial will follow at Olive was a woman of Sunset Memorial Park. sugar beets to town. She great faith and was an active Arrangements and services member of the LDS 9th are under the direction of Ward. Olive is survived by White Mortuary. "Chapel by

Marvin Edward West

Marvin Edward West, 84, of Twin Falls, was born in ents, and Mary throughout Reading, Penn., to Marvin Sr. and ularly attending Mass. Mary Helen West. He went to be with our Catholic Women's League Lord, Saturday, President, and as an officer March 14, 2009.

sports and trapping beavers honored with Catholic for his spending money. He Woman of the Year, Catholic also enjoyed fishing. Marvin served his country in the Army Air Force and Army years on the cleaning/coffee Reserves from 1943 to 1949. committee at the Buhl He was a turret gunner on a church, organized the first B-25 and served in the engineering department in committee handbook, and Panama before his disarranged the first League charge.

On June 18, 1949, he married Georgia Stoneking in the annual church Harvest Manhattan Beach, Calif. officiating. Dinners, and chairwoman of They made their home most the Twin Falls County Fair of their married life in rials may be made to the California. They moved to Oklahoma for a while and dation, American Diabetes the state Catholic Women's due to Marvin's health came Association or to Idaho to be near their Christian Church.

daughter and family. He was preceded in death by his parents: son. Duane: twin granddaughter, Jennifer Bobango and two stepsisters, Emma and Dorothy.

He is survived by Growing up he was fond of his wife. Georgia: daughter. Carolyn and husband George Bobango; grandson, Jason and wife Cindy; greatgrandson, Joshua; grandson, Jonathan and wife Janet of granddaughter. Boise; Jessica Bobango; three nieces and a nephew living in

> Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor John Babb

California.

In lieu of flowers, memo-American Heart Foun-

Richard Glenn Crawford

Mary lived her life to the **JEROME** fullest with dedication to her Richard Glenn husband and children, devotion to her faith, with her Crawford, 70, of motto being "stand up for Jerome, surrounded what you believe, or soon by friends and famiyou will stand for nothing". ly, went home to be Sometimes she stood alone. with the Lord on We pray she is now among March 16, 2009.

Richard was born

Mary Potucek is survived in Muleshoe, Texas, Dec. 15, Charlene of Jerome; son, by her daughter Lorinda of 1938; the fourth child born to Greg Crawford of Boise; Germantown, Md.; her son Hutson and Daniel and spouse Janel of Crawford. His family relo- of Meridian and Amy p.m., Thursday at Hansen out Magic Valley. She taught Henderson, Nev.; her son cated to Chico, California, Payne Mortuary and one the 5th and 6th grades at the Edward of Glenns Ferry, not long after his birth. her daughter Ann and and considered it home for spouse Robert Jones of most of his life.

> 1956, serving aboard the USS dren; Daniel, Joseph, Susan, Shangri-La.

> Following his naval serv-Angela. She is preceded in ice, Richard attended Chico death by her husband State University, where he Joseph; her parents; and two met his wife Charlene. They brothers, William and have been married for 48 years and have three children.

> Mary's life will be cele-The family settled in brated with a funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Jerome in 1988 where Catholic church in Buhl, Richard worked for the Idaho on Saturday, March 21 USDA Farmers Home at 10 a.m.; Visitation will be Administration in Gooding, from 6 to 7:45 p.m. on Friday, March 20 at Farmer he worked for Rural Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Development in Twin Falls where he was the communi-Rosary service will follow at ty facilities specialist. He Graveside services will retired in 2000.

> > Richard enjoyed hunting, fishing, walks with his metal detector, gardening, trips to

the Oregon Coast, but most of all he enjoyed visiting and spending time with family and old friends.

Richard will be missed greatly and is survived by his wife,

Georgia daughters, Donna Ledbetter Crawford of Eagle; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Robert Crawford He joined the Navy in Ridgecrest, Calif.; and three sisters, Billie Howard of North Las Vegas; Jewel Ann Gabbert of Anchorage, Alaska; and Iris Tracy of

> A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Winston, Ore.

Viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family would like to Jerome and Shoshone. Later request that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Christian Radio CSN (CSNradio.com).

The family would like to thank Dr. Robert Ward and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their guidance and care.

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DEATH NOTICES Fannie McClain Parker, Ariz. A graveside Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; service will be held at 11 a.m. visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 19, at the Friday, March 20, at

Wendell Cemetery. Services Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

BUHL - Fannie McClain, 100, of Buhl, died Monday, March 16, 2009, at Applegate Assisted Living in Buhl. Cremation is under the Wendell Chapel. direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dewayne W. Cushman

WENDELL - Dewayne

Rex A. Thomason JEROME – Rex Allen Thomason, 53, of Jerome, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, died Saturday, March 14, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be at 11 pending and will be W. Cushman, 84, of Wendell a.m. Saturday, March 21, at announced by Farnsworth died March 10, 2009, in the Jerome LDS Stake Mortuary of Jerome.

are under the direction of S. Lincoln in Jerome, and 10 Demaray Funeral Service, to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mae Johnson

JEROME – Mae Johnson, March 17, 2009, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are

"... how do they justify this outrage to the taxpayers who are keeping the company afloat?"

— President Obama, on reports that AIG gave executives \$165 million in bonuses despite getting bailout billions

EDITORIAL

Transportation Dept. must stay above politics

t's hard to tell because Idaho politics is so dominated by conservatives nowadays, but much of our Constitution and many of state's law were written by populists and pragmatists.

For example, one provision stipulates that the head of the Idaho Transportation Department is

Our view:

Think the Idaho

Department has

tossed in recent

Transportation

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GARVEE and

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you think?

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highway repair

nothin' yet if the

appointee is put

in charge of the

politics of

to be appointed by the Idaho Transportation Board, and not by the governor.

That happened in 1950, during a particularly bruising patch of intergovernmental and interregional disagreements.

A north Idaho Republican, C.A. Robins, was governor, and southern Idaho lawmakers feared that allowing him to name the chief of what was then the Idaho Department of Highways would permit the governor to shift highway projects north and neglect the rest of the state's roads.

So the Legislature mandated that the highway board be appointed by the governor, and that the board appoint the director — exactly how the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had been organized a decade before.

That system hasn't kept the ITD out of politics, but it has provided the agency's director and more importantly, its planners and engi-

neers - a degree of insulation from politics. Now John McGee, a Caldwell Republican and ally of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter who chairs in the Senate Transportation Committee, wants to

change that. He introduced legislation Tuesday to permit the governor to appoint the ITD chief. We think that's a bad idea.

And it's a bad idea for the same reasons that the 30th Legislature set forth 59 years ago.

In a state that is so regionally fragmented, big-ticket highway projects are always loaded politically.

The current ITD chief, Pamela Lowe, is a highway engineer by trade who has worked for the Idaho, Arizona and federal transportation departments.

She's a pro who doesn't have a dog in the fight over whether road money goes to the Treasure Valley, the Panhandle, eastern Idaho or the

Magic Valley. But if the governor's appointee were sitting in the same chair, that just wouldn't be the case.

He or she would be seen as carrying out the governor's agenda - an agenda that at the moment is quite different from the prevailing sentiment of a majority in the Legislature.

The governor's man or woman at ITD would be providing the Legislature advice and with engineering and revenue information that lawmakers would implicitly mistrust.

There's no question that ITD needs to do better, both in terms of priorities and effectiveness. But exactly the opposite is likely to happen if Otter's proconsul is calling the shots at ITD.

The Legislature got it right three generations ago. Let's leave ITD to the professionals.

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

Delay in fixing banks risks catastrophe

ity Barack Obama's economic advisers. The blogs are now demanding their scalps, and Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner and his colleagues face a nasty dilemma: There are no solutions to the banking crisis without extraordinary political and financial risks. Thus, they have adopted a three-pronged approach, delay, delay, delay, in the hope that somebody comes up with a breakthrough.

DAVID M. SMICK

Here's the problem: Today's true market value of the U.S. banks' toxic assets (that ugly stuff that needs to be removed from bank balance sheets before the economy can recover) amounts to between 5 and 30 cents on the dollar. To remain solvent, however, the banks say they need a valuation of 50 to 60 cents on the dollar. Translation: as much as another \$2 trillion taxpayer bailout.

That kind of expensive solution could send the president's approval rating into a nose dive. Consider: \$2 trillion is about twothirds of the tax revenue the federal government collects each year.

The logical alternative is to temporarily restructure or nationalize the banks and leave taxpayers alone. Remove the toxic assets, replace management and cut the too-big-to-fail financial dinosaurs into smaller, nimbler entities. Then reprivatize these smaller banks and let the recovery begin.

Oh, if it were that simple. All the big banks are connected to a potentially lethal web of paper insurance instruments called credit default swaps.

The theory holds that dismantling a big bank could unravel this paper market, with catastrophic global financial consequences. Or

not. Nobody knows, because the market for these unregulated financial derivatives, amounting potentially to over \$40 trillion, is the financial equivalent of uncharted waters.

Geithner has reason to be terrified. He was part of the Henry Paulson-led team that underestimated the devastating global-contagion effect of the collapse of Lehman Brothers. Geithner won't make the mistake of underestimation again.

Geithner also knows that the mood in Congress has changed. Were a global financial brush fire to break out as a result of bank restructuring or nationalization, today's populist Congress might just let it burn. Congressional anger is likely to intensify when policymakers realize that credit default swaps demand a stream of premium payments like a life insurance policy, not just a payment due at termination. And recent signs indicate that firms such as Citigroup, in recycling their taxpayer bailout funding, may have helped other financial firms, including some in Europe, meet these payment obligations.

In addition, Geithner

worries that because the troubled insurance giant American International Group is a conduit for the banks' use of credit default swaps, a collapse of AIG could be catastrophic.

Or again, maybe not. Nobody knows.

Here's another likely Geithner fear — that Congress forces the banks' bondholders to take a hit. So far, only stockholders have lost out because of the banking crisis. One reason for the fragility in the credit default swap market of late is that markets fear that bank bondholders, who today are protected even before U.S. taxpayers, could soon see their status change. The worry is that if even bondholders are put at risk, U.S. and foreign investors alike would stop financing all corporate America. The administration says that won't happen, but market participants believe that this White House can't control Congress.

So our Treasury secretary has no choice but to talk of bank stress-testing and other tactics to buy time before the big bank bailout. Notice that the president's budget already contains a contingency fund of up to

\$750 billion for a future bank bailout. The true cost is likely to be two or three times as much.

The Obama team needs to remember that we got into this mess because of a lack of financial transparency. It's time to tell the American people what the stock market already knows: that the path to recovery will probably be expensive and politically unpopular, perhaps explosively so. Obama should name a proven, world-class problem-solver who is not from Wall Street as his bank workout czar. James Baker, the former Republican secretary of state and Treasury secretary, comes to mind.

Our present position is unsustainable. The longer we delay fixing the banks, the faster the economy deleverages, the more credit dries up, the further the stock market falls, the higher the ultimate bank bailout price tag for the American taxpayer, and the more we risk falling into a financial black hole from which escape could take decades.

David M. Smick is a global financial strategist and author. He wrote this for The Washington Post.



Somebody should haul Sudan leader into court

'magine a place with a fully functioning judicial system, where prosecutors bring charges against murderers and rapists, and judges sit ready to hear the cases against

Imagine in this place, however, there are no police. Grand juries issue indictments. Courts might even render verdicts in absentia. But marauding bands of men still sweep through neighborhoods taking what they please, killing whom they please, even destroying whole cities because there is no one to stop them, no force behind the rule of law.

That place is the world

we live in. Last week, the International Criminal Court in The Hague issued an arrest warrant for Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir for seven counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Al-Bashir is personally responsible for genocidal policies that have killed 300,000 people in Darfur, overwhelmingly civilians, and driven 2.7 million people from their homes.

What distinguishes the war in Darfur from so many comparable conflicts



around the world, aside from the numbers, is the way the Sudanese government has used the crisis there as an opportunity to settle an ethnic feud – by cleansing the region of African inhabitants. Al-Bashir's counterinsurgency strategy is simple: Kill everyone, destroy anything that is black.

Accompanying this strategy is the incomprehensible brutality of Sudanese soldiers and the governmentarmed Janjaweed militias. For years, international humanitarian organizations have catalogued widespread atrocities: whole villages massacred, men castrated and left to bleed to death, the systematic rape of women and girls.

Sexual violence is a fundamental component of the genocide in Darfur. By eliminating the men and boys while impregnating the surviving women and girls, the Sudanese government is attempting to destroy the gene pool of the charges are the right and

people of Darfur in addition moral thing to do. to their homes and their land.

Now, after six years, the **International Criminal** Court has finally issued an arrest warrant for the mastermind of this policy. It is as though Allied prosecutors had brought charges against the leaders of the Third Reich in 1945 - without ever having gone to war to stop Nazi Germany.

The massacres of civilians, the rapes of women and girls continue. The immediate effect of the arrest warrant has been that the Sudanese government, as expected, has moved to expel humanitarian aid organizations that provide a lifeline to the people of Darfur. Now millions of refugees are at risk of death from starvation and disease.

Dr. Ashis Brahma, a Dutch physician who has worked in the Darfur refugee camps, told me this is the only way forward. "There is no such thing as a conflict between what we call advocacy on political injustice and taking care of humanitarian needs. They have to go together."

I agree. Like the Sudan divestment effort, the ICC Divestment and indictments, however, do nothing to stop the suffering on the ground today. At some point, if you hope to halt the mass murderers and the marauding men with weapons, you need more than warrants. You have to be willing to use other men with weapons to stop them.

The great triumph of The Hague tribunal thus far has been the prosecution of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. That triumph was limited by Milosevic's death before his four-year-long trial concluded. The key point is that his

prosecution was only possible because a U.S.-led NATO military effort halted his ethnic cleansing campaign in the Balkans, leading to a regime change and a new leader who was willing to arrest Milosevic and send him to The Hague. It will similarly require more than a ream of documents to bring al-Bashir to justice and stop the killing in Darfur.

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Downsizing the American dream

hat must be done to restore the American dream? The White House, Congress, the media - all are consumed by the need to solve the problem. Neglected in the ferment is an issue underlying all others: the need to reform the

American dream itself. The dream acts as an unwritten constitution of the United States, governing our conduct. Our written one has checks and balances; it evolves through debated amendments and reasoned court interpretations. Our unwritten one soars beyond check or balance; it is updated continuously by whatever glitters beyond the edge of our means.

Today's scary headlines reflect the force of this unwritten constitution. It mandates a steely ambition, a heroic greed braving all consequences. Result? Our economic catastrophe. So many executives made so many wrong decisions not because they lacked competence but because they couldn't resist the common pressure – higher, bigger, more — driving them to their folly. Many of them

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knew better; none could resist the boundless compulsion of the American dream.

Now, it may be argued that our passion for the out-of-reach is the very dynamic that (to use a longfamiliar phrase) "has made this country great." But has it made us happy? And how much of our happiness is the bright mask of stress? The picture of a helicopteraccoutered yacht glowing from a glossy page inflames (to use a newly familiar phrase) "the audacity of hope." Of course, Barack Obama's book has nothing to do with luxury craft. It's title, though, plays on a basic Yankee emotion. The audacity invoked transcends hope. It is fueled by the fiercest expectation: "Impossible is American"; that's our martinet motto.

In other words, a dweller in the land content with the possible falls short of America's spirit; he fails his country's stern, normshattering exceptionalism. The map of your truly American life charts a free-

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way leading from a log cabin, literal or figurative, to the White House, literal or figurative (that is, to the movie icon's aerie or the billionaire's topiary garden). No intermediate destination is recorded on this map; no speed limit, no rest stop, no side roads, not even a space for getting out to enjoy the scenery.

If only there weren't just one Bill Gates, one Elvis Presley, one Barack Obama able to even approximate such a journey. With the rest of us, audacity tends to curdle into personal thwarting, social malaise and, sooner or later, general economic disaster.

Sooner or later has arrived. Now we look back to the 1930s, the last time we visited upon ourselves a similar suffering.

In those days, we managed to ease the pain by agreeing to temper the dream. With the New Deal. we toned down the

adamant commitment to absolute individual fulfillment. We woke up our dormant response to the comfort and warmth of the communal. We discovered we could savor realistic contentment; we didn't need to keep panting after triumph. Many of us in the bleachers learned to enjoy the game as fully as those few behind home plate. By reordering our inner attitudes, we produced the outward political will to remake the nation.

contrast between presidents now and then may complicate the process. Franklin Roosevelt was a beneficiary of privilege gained by unbridled private ambition. Hence his moderating of such ambition made him a persuasive role model. Obama's project has parallels to the New Deal, yet his biography is almost the opposite of the New Deal architect's. It suggests the

Can we do it again? The

invincible self, predestined for barrier-smashing. His legend sees him marching from the back of the bus straight into the Oval Office. Without intending to, he has made the trajectory of the superstar even more prescriptive. He can't help stoking over-the-top American optimism, whose very excess is seductive and addictive.

From that addiction we are not easily weaned. Ouite a number of us may have voted for Obama not just to prove ourselves post-racist but by way of denying the debacle of the unmitigated American dream. We voted to reinstate the impossible as a national idea, a legitimate obsession, a must for you and me.

Therefore, I put the question to you and me: Do we have the courage to free ourselves from the fixation on the exceptional? Shall we try to dream a dream less extreme? Can we give up the mania that must crash into depression?

Frederic Morton, the author of "Thunder at Twilight: Vienna 1913/1914," wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

Obama begins reshaping bench with pick of judge

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Barack Obama nominated a moderate Indiana judge Tuesday to serve on a Midwestern federal appeals court, his first step toward reshaping the federal judiciary and preparing for a possible Supreme Court opening.

The White House chose U.S. District Judge David Hamilton of Indiana for the Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, contending Hamilton was a mainstream jurist who could overcome the bitter Senate confirmation fights of the past several years.

Obama has 15 federal appellate vacancies to fill, including the 7th Circuit court that covers Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. Since most cases do not reach the Supreme Court, the 12 geographically based federal appellate circuits often provide the last word on a variety of issues affecting Americans.

Their decisions cover, among other issues, civil rights and liberties, capital punishment, abortion, gay rights, corporate wrongdoing, review of federal regulations and treatment of detainees in terrorism cases.

Three of the appeals courts can gain a majority of Democratic-appointed judges if Obama's nominees are confirmed for existing vacancies.

The importance Obama's choices increased last week when Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told law students there could be an opening on the Supreme Court soon. Ginsburg, who has cancer, didn't hint at who might be leaving. White House officials said they were preparing now for any future opening.

The White House acted before Hamilton's nomination to make sure that his home-state Republican senator, Dick Lugar, was on board. Lugar's office confirmed that he supports the nomination.

Conservative Republican Sens. John Cornyn of Texas and Orrin Hatch of Utah said they haven't formed an opinion vet on Hamilton, while another GOP conservative, Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, said he was troubled by Hamilton's ruling against a sectarian prayer to open the Indiana House Representatives.

Why blogging will never replace reporting

acks of lobbyists fill two rooms outside the Virginia House and Senate chambers in Richmond every afternoon, watching the proceedings on big video screens, zapping legislators with emails the instant the lobbyists sense that one of their bills might be in trouble. The interest groups that hire lobbyists can rest easy; they've got the legislature covered.

Down the hall, the people's representatives have a hangout of their own, the press room. But there, nearly half the desks are empty. Reporters have been called home, reassigned, bought out, laid off. Only one TV station in Virginia still has a reporter at the capital. Many newspapers have decided to cover the capital by phone, if at all.

"Just look around — it's dismal," says Bob Lewis, the Associated Press's veteran Richmond correspondent. A decade ago, he had twice as many colleagues covering state government. "And it's not just the bodies that are gone — it's the institutional memory and knowledge."

Warren Fiske of the Virginian-Pilot, who has covered Richmond for 22 years, is being required to take a week off as part of his newspaper's cost-cutting furlough of all reporters. Michael Sluss from the *Roanoke Times* had to miss a day last week MARC FISHER

because of his paper's furlough. "I've never even taken a sick day in my nine years here," he says.

Across the nation, it's not just that fewer reporters are covering state government; newspapers and TV stations are also devoting far less space and time to that news.

Does that mean citizens are less well-informed? Do blogs and other new media fill in where old media are cutting back? Is it really a loss if reporters cover fewer legislative debates?

In one hour in the Virginia House the other day, I watched debates on raising the cost of vanity license plates (the No's won), letting employers pay workers with debit cards rather than paychecks (Yeses won), and noose on someone's property (approved). Hardly earth-shattering issues, but each has an impact on people's lives. Yet none got any press; a couple of years

ago, they would have. "The smaller the press corps gets, the more you see personality stories rather than pieces about what is at stake for people," says Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine. "Smoking in restaurants is always going to get covered, but now, when we make big changes in mental

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health or foster care, nobody covers it. That has a real impact: It would be hard for campaigns to get even more superficial, but they might."

"Time is much more precious now," Fiske says. The Virginian-Pilot has gone from a five-person capital bureau a decade ago to two full-time reporters, with one more during the session. "When we had the larger bureaus, you could do the good investigative piece. Most sessions, somebody would find someone doing something wrong. Now, we can only making it a felony to hang a really cover the flow of leg-

islation." Even that flow is more constricted. "There are issues that just don't get covered anymore," says Virginia Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling. "What you want is an informed and engaged population, but with less manpower and less space, there just isn't the opportunity to talk about many topics that lie beneath the marquee issues."

At many papers, much state news now appears only online. Editors say

that's a way to serve the public with targeted reports that aren't subject to space limitations.

Critics say that shift serves only the elite that's intently interested in state news, not the broader audience.

"The insiders are still getting a full report on the blogs, but the rest of us see only what we want to see instead of the news we need to see," says Bob Gibson, executive director of the Sorensen Institute for Political Leadership at the University of Virginia.

Many bloggers say that far from being able to replace professional reporters, they actually suffer from the diminished flow of state news. "What I can't offer on my blogs is the relationships, the institutional memory, the why, the history that reporters who know the capital can bring to their stories," says Waldo Jaquith, who runs a site, RichmondSunlight-.com, that tracks every bill. "Newspapers can describe the candidates for governor in a more balanced, deeper

way because you don't

have a dog in the race. We bloggers do."

A combination of media revolution and economic collapse is dismantling our news infrastructure, especially at the state and local levels. "Someday, people will wake up to the depletion of the press corps," Gibson says. "I don't know if the result will be corruption or demagoguery, but the interests of the people are not being represented anymore."

But as long as people buy property, look for jobs, send kids to school and pay taxes, they will need credible information about state government. Something will rise to fill the news vacuum. someday. In the meantime, the lobbyists are getting the news they need. The voters, not so

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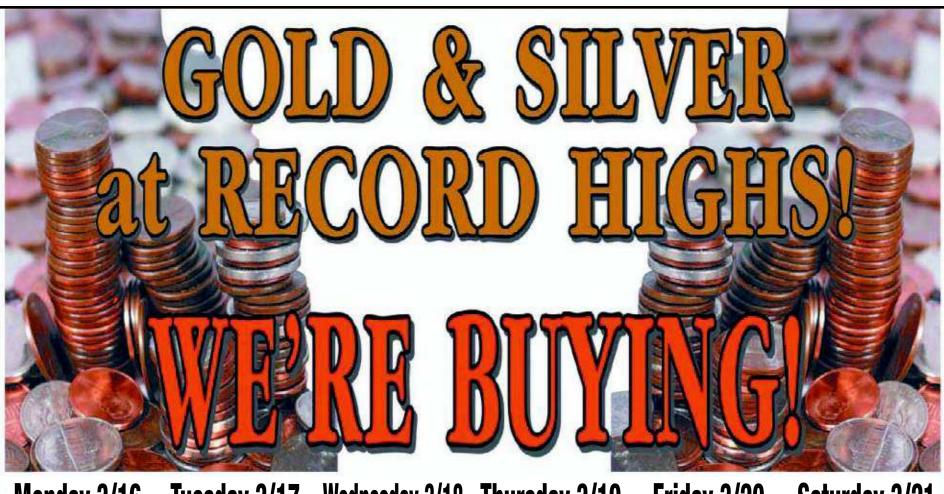
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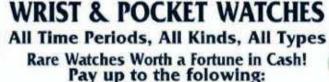
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Idaho potato growers vote against legal action

Producers approve contract modifications with ConAgra is trying to undermine the cooper-

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

The Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative and individual growers voted not to take legal action against ConAgra over allegations that the food processor is in breach of contract.

Tuesday night in Burley during an United States - backed out of open grower meeting that was 2009 contracts. attended by more than 50 regional potato producers, according to to grower, said potato growers members of the cooperative.

The cooperative and individual cations with ConAgra. producers in southern Idaho said

The decision was reached late largest potato processor in the

Bill Loughmiller, an Idaho potavoted in favor of contract modifi-

Details of the agreement were week that ConAgra — the not available Tuesday night.

ative by forcing growers into individual joint -venture agreements an agreement that would reduce the cooperative's collective bargaining power in contract negotia-

Officials with ConAgra Foods Inc. say they are negotiating contracts based on economic condi-

"The growers will be offering a compromise that will provide parity between processors and an adjustment in price that reflects current economic conditions," said Loughmiller. "It was agreed that the threat of legal action ... will not be a part of the negotiations."

He said growers will turn to ConAgra's largest customers such

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Pulling it all together

Downtown group in need of event coordinator

elp wanted: The Downtown Business Improvement District is searching for an individual or business to coordinate downtown events.

Kathy Schroeder, a member of the BID board of directors, said the organization is looking for "a people person to pull everyone together."



BIZ BITES Joshua **Palmer**

"We have a lot of volunteers that need to be organized," she said. "We also need someone who will go after sponsors and vendors."

The BID has struggled in previous years to organize events that made a profit last year was the first year that Oktoberfest was in the

The pay is still being negotiated by the BID.

Schroeder said anyone interested should email Melinda Anderson, city economic development director, at manderson@tfid.org

Analysts say dairy prices on the rebound: Word around the dairies is that milk prices have bottomed

That's good news for a region that depends on the cash receipts generated by the dairy industry.

Kyle Schrad, a broker with Chicago, Ill.-based Downes O'neill LLC, stated in a newsletter to dairymen that "we bottomed out at 12.01 on January 7, 2009 and returned back to 13.33 on January 29t, 2009.

"Since then we have oscillated back and forth, chopping our way to a close of 12.63 on February 20, 2009."

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22.2% Jump in new home and apartment construction in U.S.

25% Increase in new home building permits in Twin Falls in

100% Increase in new home building permits in Jerome in

47.3% Decrease in construction activity nationally compared to last year

HOUSING STARTS SURGE ACROSS U.S.



Construction worker Nate McCabe saws a board at a single family home construction site in Omaha, Neb. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that housing construction surged 22.2 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 583,000 units.

Regional starts see a slight increase in February

By Martin Crutsinger

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Housing construction posted a surprisingly large increase in February, bolstered by strength in all parts of the country.

reported Tuesday that construction struction, a 100 percent increase of new homes and apartments jumped 22.2 percent in February compared with January, pushing total activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 583,000 units.

Building permits in Twin Falls and more homes that are priced below \$150,000.

The number of building permits for single-family homes, which were issued by the city of Twin Falls, increased about 25 percent compared to the previous year to a total of eight permits in February.

The city of Jerome issued three The Commerce Department building permits for new home concompared to the previous year.

No data was available from the city of Burley.

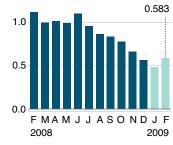
While the surge in housing construction across the rest of the nation was far better than the continued Jerome saw a slight increase in decline economists had expected, the February as builders planned to build rebound is likely to be viewed as a

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Housing starts

New privately owned housing units started: Seasonally adjusted annual rate

1.5 million units



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

Gas prices dip, but for how long?

Analysts say complex summer fuel blends will add to price increase

By Ronald D. White Los Angeles Times

Retail gasoline prices fell across much of the United States over the past week, according to the Energy Department, but analysts say motorists shouldn't expect the drop to last. Prices are expected to rise as high as \$2.25 nationally and to \$2.50 on the West Coast by Memorial Day weekend, they said.

The national average price of a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline fell 3.1 cents, to \$1.910 a gallon. That was down \$1.347 per gallon from the same period last year. In California, the average price fell 3.4 cents, to \$2.162. Oil managed to rise despite some dour predictions about global demand. The bump up was a surprise after the

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Small-power projects rate increase welcomed

Times-News staff

Developers of renewable small-power projects will be paid more for their generation as a result of new rates published by state regulators.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission updated a mechanism used to calculate the rates that Idaho's three major utilities must pay to small-power project developers, the commission announced Monday.

The commission added that the new rate is only available to projects that qualify under the federal Public Utility Regulatory

See **PURPA**, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Wholesale inflation lower than expected

February as a big drop food costs a second monthly increase in energy prices.

Today in business

The Labor Department report - in January and smaller than the up a slight 0.1 percent in had expected. Compared with a offset actually down 1.3 percent.

energy and food, edged up 0.2

ed that wholesale prices edged 0.4 percent increase economists January. year ago, wholesale prices are Caterpillar to lay off

The 0.1 percent increase in percent in February, only slightly Inc. on Tuesday announced sales wither as the sluggish wholesale inflation was much higher than the 0.1 percent gain plans to lay off more than 2,400 world economy and credit crisis lower than the 0.8 percent surge economists had expected. Core prices had risen 0.4 percent in

Illinois, Indiana and Georgia as used to build everything from global economic downturn.

Core inflation, which excludes **2,454 workers in 3 states** maker of mining and constructries. PITTSBURGH - Caterpillar tion equipment, has seen its

employees at five plants in weaken demand for its products, the heavy equipment maker houses to highways. The compacontinues to cut costs amid the ny had expanded dramatically in recent years, helped by a build-Caterpillar, the world's largest ing boom in developing coun-

- Wire reports

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

9.34 **A** .44 | Idacorp 15.27 .37 | Dell Inc. 23.08 .84 | Int. Bancorp 3.80 ▼ .15 Con Agra .14 | McDonalds 53.64 ▲ 1.95 | Micron Lithia Mo. 3.68 .03 | Supervalu 15.22 🔺 .12

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle 84.30 .15 | April Oil 49.16 1.81 5.2 | March Silver 916.4 12.68 .22 March Gold

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases Consumer Price Index for February.

MARKET SUMMARY NYSE **AMEX N**ASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Citigrp 6541246 2.51 +.18 PSCrudeDL n310591 2.71 +.22 PwShs QQQ1595232 29.33 +1.07 6.27 +.09 BarcGS0il 30525 19.08 +.77 Intel 643833 4169574 SPDR 3333563 78.18 +2.32 GHL Acq n 22730 9.39 -.03 Microsoft 617461 16.90 +.65 7.17 -.35 15.40 +.50 5.61 +.74 EldorGld g 14754 DirxFinBull 2335946 516877 Oracle 8.55 +.52 13431 2.25 -.15 513515 16.14 +.69 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg NIVS IntT n 4.50 +.75 +20.0 NHltcre 40.68 +5.37 +15.2 iStar +.63 +37.1 Cyclacel pf 3.57 +2.14 +150.2 +.90 +31.9 FortuNet 2.40 +1.03 +75.2 AsburyA +.94 +27.1 NthnO&G n 2.95 +.36 +13.9 BeasleyB 2.28 +.78 +52.0 iStar pfG 4 28 +.88 +25.9 PionDrill 3 88 +.44 +12.8 AgFeed 2.48 +.74 +42.5 +.79 +25.3 19.73 +2.16 +12.3 5.90 +1.73 +41.5 GormanR iStar pfl Chindex s LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 14.15 -4.28 -23.2 3.09 -1.61 -34.3 PSCrudeDS n168.51 -16.14 -8.7 EngyConv SauerDanf EngySvcs BovieMed -22.8 -.25 -8.5 AffInsHI 2.74 -.74 -21.2 35.59 -7.04 -16.5 9.90 -1.77 -15.2 DirxFinBear 6.54 -.51 -7.2Amriana 3.00 -.77 -20.4 -.15 -6.3 -.70 -20.1 BkAS&P10 n 9.90 NovaGld g 4.48 -1.10 -19.6 61.32 -10.90 -15.1 TellnstEl 3.55 -.23 -6.1 WaccaBk **DIARY DIARY DIARY** Advanced Advanced 2,423 2,110 Advanced Declined Declined 203 662 Declined 605 Unchanged Unchanged 85 Unchanged 69 150

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9,687.2	4 4,181.75	NYSE Composite	4,868.14	+139.23	+2.94	-15.44	-44.85
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2,551.4	7 1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,462.11	+58.09	+4.14	-7.29	-35.54
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST												
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AmCasino			12.60	+.81	+45.8		LeeEnt h		1	.34	01	-17.1
Aon Corp	.60	8	38.74	+1.56	-15.2		MicronT			3.68	+.03	+39.4
BallardPw			.91		-19.5		OfficeMax			2.59	+.03	-66.1
BkofAm	.04m	11	6.27	+.09	-55.5		RockTen	.40	10	25.42	+.12	-25.6
ConAgra	.76	6	15.27	+.37	-7.5		Sensient	.76	12	22.69	+.74	-5.0
Costco	.64	16	43.98	+1.86	-16.2		SkyWest	.16	6	12.33	+.84	-33.7
Diebold	1.04f	18	23.43	+.55	-16.6		Teradyn		16	4.24	+.12	+.5
DukeEngy	.92	13	13.52	+.36	-9.9		Tuppwre	.88	5	13.87	+.75	-38.9
DukeRIty	1.00m	14	5.65	+.45	-48.4		US Bancrp	.20m	9	14.52	+.74	-41.9
Fastenal	.70f	15	28.67	+.87	-17.7		Valhi	.40		8.65	+.48	-19.2
Heinz	1.66	12	34.06	+.51	-9.4		WalMart	1.09f	15	50.00	+1.20	-10.8
HewlettP	.32	9	29.75	+.73	-18.0		WashFed	.20m	22	12.35	+.52	-17.4
HomeDp	.90	16	21.48	+1.34	-6.7		WellsFargo	1.36	20	14.66	+.96	-50.3
Idacorp	1.20	11	23.08	+.84	-21.6		ZionBcp	.16m		10.85	+.87	-55.7

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e − Ex-capital gains distribution. f − Previous day's quote. n − No-load fund. p − Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r − Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s − Stock dividend or split. t − Both p and r. x − Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	84.50	83.68	84.30	15
Jun	Live cattle	82.10	81.33	81.93	15
Mar	Feeder cattle	92.80	91.80	92.60	+ .90
Apr	Feeder cattle	93.03	91.90	92.80	+ .78
May	Feeder cattle	94.35	93.40	94.33	+ .63
Apr	Lean hogs	62.55	61.75	62.15	60
May		73.20	72.40	73.00	23
Mar May	Pork belly Pork belly	xx.xx 91.25	xx.xx 89.00	87.90 89.50	+ 1.00
May	Wheat	554.00	543.00	552.50	+ 8.25
Jul	Wheat	565.00	556.00	564.75	+ 8.00
Mav	KC Wheat	607.00	595.00	605.25	+ 8.00
Jul	KC Wheat	616.00	605.00	616.00	+ 8.75
Mav	MPS Wheat	641.50	620.00	639.00	+ 6.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	634.25	619.00	632.75	+ 6.25
May	Corn	395.00	389.00	390.50	- 1.00
Jul	Corn	404.00	399.50	400.75	- 1.00
May	Soybeans	921.00	903.00	913.00	+ 2.00
Jul	Soybeans	918.00	900.00	910.50	- 3.00
Mar	BFP Milk	10.38	XX.XX	10.42	+ .05
Apr	BFP Milk	11.20	11.20	11.22	+ .18
May Jun	BFP Milk BFP Milk	11.50 12.27	xx.xx 12.27	11.59 12.33	+ .29 + .22
Juli	BFP Milk	13.46	13.46	13.45	+ .22
May	Sugar	13.15	12.74	13.11	+ .12
Jul	Sugar	13.52	13.12	13.47	+ .12
Jun	B-Pound	1.4145	1.3969	1.4044	0052
Sep	B-Pound	1.4135	1.4090	1.4135	+ .0026
Jun	J-Yen	1.0204	1.0119	1.0165	0030
Sep	J-Yen	1.0226	1.0160	1.0185	0040
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3037	1.2933	1.3015	+ .0031
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3040	1.2957		9 + .0034
Mar	Canada dollar	.7882	.7833	.7853	0029
Jun	Canada dollar	.7898	.7838	.7889	0001
Jun Apr	U.S. dollar Comex gold	87.85 925.3	87.20 912.4	87.34 916.2	09 - 5.8
Jun	Comex gold	927.5	914.8	918.3	- 6.0
Mar	Comex silver	12.91	12.68	12.72	19
May	Comex silver	12.99	12.63	12.71	18
Mar	Treasury bond	127.08	125.10	125.11	30
Jun	Treasury bond	125.32	123.28	123.32	32
Mar	Coffee	110.45	110.45	109.25	+ .40
May	Coffee	112.10	109.75	111.25	+ .50
May	Cocoa	1878	1851	1856	- 5
Jul	Cocoa	1822	1800	1808	- 07
May	Cotton	43.22	42.59	42.85	20
Jul	Cotton	44.00	43.41	43.85	30
Apr Apr	Crude oil Unleaded gas	49.82 1.4300	46.53 1.3510	48.82 1.4162	+ 1.47 0489
Apr	Heating oil	1.2873	1.1900	1.2680	0550
Apr	Natural gas	3.899	3.761	3.837	013
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BEANS

Valley Beans

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring
more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote;
pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new
crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current
March 11.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, \$37-\$39; small reds, Ltd. \$38-\$40. Quotes current March 11.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 11.

Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current March 11.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.45 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.06 (up 6); 14 percent spring 6.82 (up 6); barley

BURLEY — White wheat 4.27 (steady); 11.5 percent win ter 5.17 (up 8); 14 percent spring 6.71 (up 6); barley 6.00 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.75 (up 10); 11.5 percent win-

ter 5.38 (up 8); 14 percent spring 6.91 (up 1); barley 6.39 (down 6); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.55 (up 5); 11 percent winter 6.22-6.40 (up 6 to 8); 14 percent spring 8.09 (up 6); NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.33 (down 9); bushel 4.40

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.3400, + .0150; Blocks: \$1.2675, + .0125

POTATOES

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-USDA-Major\ potato\ markets\ FOB}$

shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 11.50-12.50; 100 count 9.50-10.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.50-8.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count Russet Norkotahs Wäshington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00; 100 count 9.00-10.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 10.00.
50-lb sacks Size A 9.00
Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.75.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.75. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Blackfoot Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-50.00; canner and cutters 35.00-44.00; heavy feeder steers 77.00and cutters 35.00-44.00; heavy feeder steers 77.00-99.00; light feeder steers 85.00-118.00; stocker steers 95.00-120.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 75.00-88.00; light feeder heifers 82.00-100.00; stocker heifers 88.00-107.00; slaughter bulls 50.00-63.00; Remarks: Cows 1 better, bulls and feeder cattle steady.

METALS/MONEY

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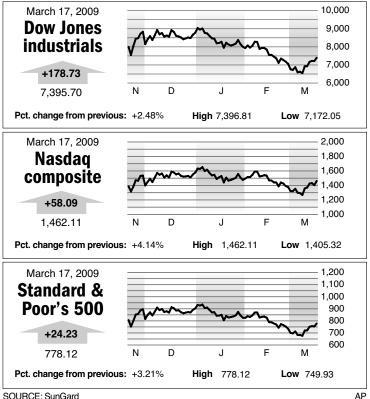
By The Associated Press Selected World good prices, diesady. London morning fixing: \$920.00 up \$0.50. London afternoon fixing: \$915.50 off \$4.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$915.50 off \$4.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$988.74 off \$4.32.

Silver
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$12.710 off \$0.215.
H&H fabricated \$15.252 off \$0.258. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$12.860

Engelhard \$12.800 off \$0.150. Engelhard fabricated \$15.360 off \$0.180. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$12.685 off \$0.220

Nonterrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum \$0.6250 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Copper \$1.7845 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$1.7175 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$1287.0 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 178.73, or 2.5 percent, to 7,395.70.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 24.23, or 3.2 percent, to 778.12, while the Nasdag composite index rose 58.09, or 4.1 percent, to 1.462.11.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 17.23, or 4.5 percent, to

Four stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 1.49 billion shares. Light volume indicates less conviction behind the market's moves. Bond prices fell as stocks gained. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.00 percent from 2.96 percent late Monday. The yield on the threemonth T-bill, considered one of the safest investments, rose to 0.24 percent from 0.23 percent.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

Receiver says investors have slim hope of payback

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The court-some of them are of a dubious nature, appointed accountant assigned to and other assets we're going to have oversee the assets of an Idaho Falls businessman accused of duping \$40 million from investors says those who the investors see any money. lost money in the scam shouldn't expect to get much back.

Wayne Klein, a forensic accountant, was appointed by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge last month as receiver of the assets of Daren

In February, the Securities and Exchange Commission sued Palmer and his company, Trigon Group, alleging he defrauded at least 55 investors by promising high returns through a trading program. The judge also froze the assets of Palmer, who is accused of using investor money to make credit card payments, pay for Falls. snowmobiles and a mansion in Idaho

Klein met Monday with 26 of the investors at a hotel here, and the message was hardly positive, the Post-Register reported.

"Most of the money is gone," said Klein, with the firm Lewis B. Freeman & Partners Inc., of Salt Lake City.

"There are assets out there, but performed.

to fight for," he said.

Klein also said it could years before

"To be realistic, in cases like these, it can take three to four years to fully liquidate," Klein said. "But, what I would expect would be to make distributions along the way?

The investors declined to talk to reporters after the meeting.

In addition to the SEC lawsuit, Idaho's Department of Finance has issued a cease-and-desist order to Palmer and Trigon Group. The FBI also is investigating.

Palmer, 40, is president and sole owner of the Trigon Group, a Nevada corporation headquartered in Idaho

The SEC complaint says he sold securities in the form of promissory notes and investment contracts between 1996 and October 2008 to clients, including friends and neighbors, telling them he had a complex strategy for investing that generated annual returns of 20 percent or more regardless of how the stock market

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as McDonald's and Burger King to bring the "warring parties together."

He said the hope is that ConAgra's customers will seek an equitable contract between farmers and the potato proces-

Idaho potato producers are the only major potato growing region to hold out on contracts with ConAgra.

Potato Growers of Washington approved 2009 contracts in early March that agreed to pay half of the cost to ship potatoes to Idaho.

Jeff Mochal, director of corporate communications for ConAgra Foods Inc., said in a written statement that "Lamb Weston is proceeding cautiously with its commitments based on the current economic environment."

He added that it's not uncommon for the company to use several "different grower arrangements in Idaho to sources its potatoes."

Growers say they were told earlier this year by company officials that no contracts would be given to traditional private growers.

Housing

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temporary gain given the problems the housing industry still faces.

Even with the big increase, construction activity remains 47.3 percent below where it was a year ago.

The strength in February was led by a big increase in apartment construction, which can be highly volatile from month to month.

All areas of the country reported an increase in February, except states such as Nevada and Arizona, which have been hardest hit by the current housing slump.

The Times-News contributed to this report.

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Bites

Modern Woodman highlight Twin Falls area in

national publication: Twin Falls was featured in the winter edition of The Modern Woodman, a family and financial magazine for Modern Woodman members in the United States.

The community was identified as "Beautiful scenery in a family-friendly town."

The magazine recommended visits to the Snake River Canyon, as well as the Buffalo Cafe, located at 128 4th Ave. W., and the Garden Cafe, located at 2221 Addison Ave. E.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231.

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Exporting Countries on Sunday declined to rein in production to prop up prices that remain \$100 a visit to the OPEC meeting in recession." barrel below the record high reached in July.

ery rose \$1.10, to \$47.35 a barrel, on not lowering their oil shipments the New York Mercantile Exchange. even more than their quotas," said

Vienna, Austria.

Crude oil futures for April deliv- on the oil ministers the urgency of thought the increase in oil prices lyst with 4Refuel Inc., in refining a gallon of fuel, he said.

and OPEC's decision to forgo fur- Lynnwood, Wash. "This had to be Organization of the Petroleum ther production cuts might have done in order to assist the U.S. and, had something to do with U.S. in turn, the world economies in Energy Secretary Stephen Chu's recovering from their current

Van der Valk said gasoline prices "Secretary Chu had to impress were bound to rise in spite of weak demand.

The switch from cheaper wintergrade fuel to a more complex sum-At least one expert said he Bob van der Valk, fuel-pricing ana- mer blend would add to the cost of

PURPA

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Policies Act, or PURPA.

The new rates were became effective Monday. PURPA, passed by Congress during the energy crisis of the late 1970s, requires that electric utilities offer to buy power produced by qualifying small-power producers or cogenerators.

"The commission recently issued two orders; one that updates the non-fuel components of the avoided-cost rate, such as capital costs and operations and maintenance and another that updates the always varying fuel components of the rate," the commission said in a written statement.

The result of both orders is an avoided-cost rate that is considerably higher than the former rate paid by utilities to small-power producers.

For example, the developer of a wind farm or geothermal facility with a capacity of less than 10 MW would be paid \$88.67 per megawatt-hour for a 20-year contract under the new rate. That compares to the former avoided-cost rate of \$70.12 per MWh.

The three major utilities in Idaho - Idaho Power, PacifiCorp and Avista Utilities – participated in the case as did Black Canyon LLC, which is developing a wind generation facility in Bonneville County.

The order updating the published rates is available on the Commission Web site at www.puc.idaho.gov.

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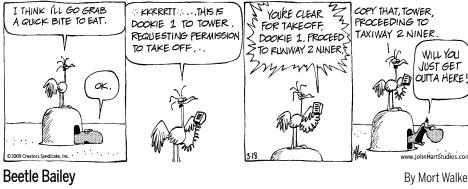
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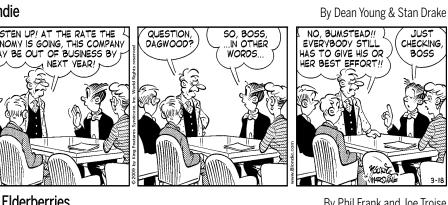
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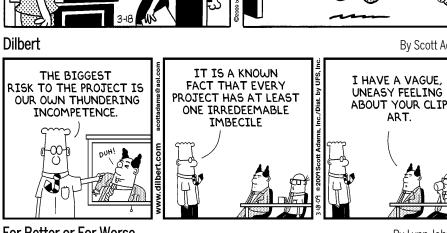


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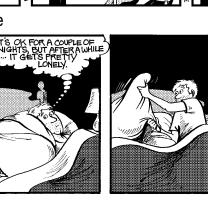




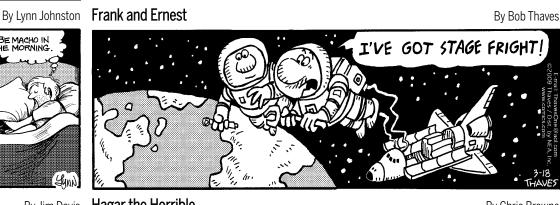


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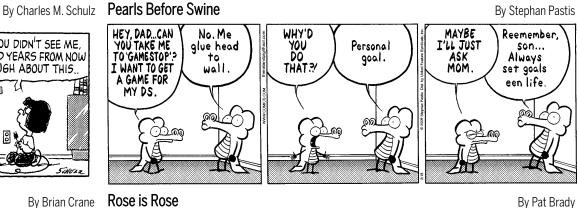














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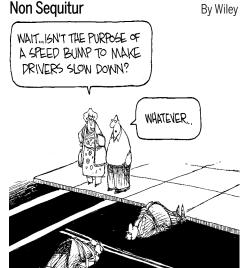




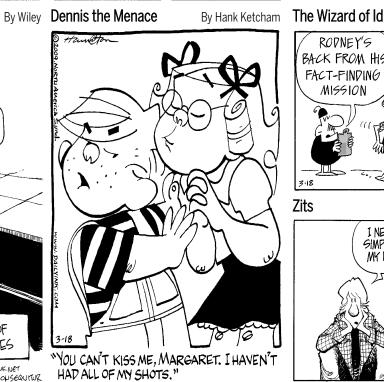
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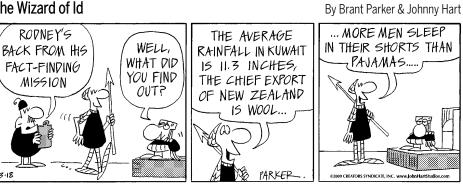
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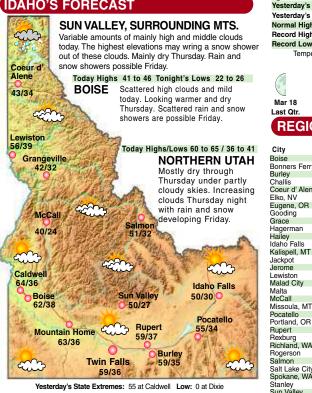
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Booker T. Washington

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On Africa trip, pope says condoms won't solve AIDS

By Victor L. Simpson **Associated Press writer**

YAOUNDE, Cameroon - Pope Benedict XVI said condoms are not the answer to the AIDS epidemic in Africa and can make the problem worse, setting off criticism Tuesday as he began a weeklong trip to the continent where some 22 million people are living with HIV.

Benedict's first statement on an issue that has divided even Catholic clergy working with AIDS patients came hours before he arrived in Cameroon's capital greeted by thousands of flag-waving faithful who stood shoulder-toshoulder in red dirt fields and jammed downtown streets for a glimpse of the pontiff's motorcade.

In his four years as pope, Benedict had never directly addressed condom use, although his position is not new. His predecessor, Pope John Paul II, often said that sexual abstinence - not condoms – was the best way to prevent the spread

of the disease. Benedict also said the Roman Catholic Church was at the forefront of the battle against AIDS.

The pope said a responsible and moral attitude toward sex would help fight the disease, as he answered questions submitted in advance by reporters traveling on the plane. His response was presumably also prepared in advance.

The Catholic Church rejects the use of condoms as part of its overall teaching against artificial contraception. Senior Vatican officials have advocated fidelity in marriage and abstinence from premarital sex as key weapons in the fight against AIDS.

The late Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo made headlines in 2003 for saying that condoms may help spread AIDS through a false sense of security, claiming they weren't effective in blocking transmission of the virus. The cardinal, who died last year, headthe Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Family.

Army puts Madagascar opposition leader in charge

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By Lovasa Rabary-Rakotondravony **Associated Press writer**

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar – Madagascar's top generals handed over control of this Indian Ocean island nation to the opposition leader on Tuesday, hours after the president himself stepped down and charge.

In a ceremony broadcast from a military camp in the Vice-Admiral tarv. capital. Hyppolite Rarison Ramargenerals rejected President attempt to transfer power to a military directorate.

Instead, Ramaroson said the military was installing idential palaces. the president's bitter rival,

disc jockey turned broad- country's key groups." casting magnate who had mayor Antananarivo, the capital – has been leading anti-government rallies and pressing Ravalomanana to step honana, former chief of the down. Some protests have constitutional court, acted

led to deadly clashes. He accused Ravalomanana of misspending public lending the move legitimacy funds and undermining democracy in Madagascar an impoverished nation off the coast of southeastern Africa known for both its natural beauty and its polit- his rival sought power by ical instability.

the weekend, Rajoelina declared himself president of a transitional government and promised new presidential elections within two years.

On Monday, he called on the army to arrest the president, but soldiers refused.

After weeks of insisting tried to put the military in he would never resign, Ravalomanana announced Tuesday afternoon he was ceding control to the mili-Almost as he spoke,

oson said he and two other Rajoelina was parading triumphantly through the Ravalo-manana's capital surrounded by armed soldiers and an adoring crowd after seizing control of one of the city's pres-

Rajoelina, as the country's had the support of "soldiers, government workers, For months, Rajoelina -a unions, that is to say all the

> "Power belongs to the of people," Rajoelina said. "The people give power, the people can take it back?"

Norbert Lala Ratsiraas master of ceremonies for the military announcement, even though Rajoelina, at 34, is too young to be president according to the constitution.

Ravalomanana claimed unconstitutional means.

Ravalomanana's rags-to-Rajoelina told the French riches tale – he started out opposition leader Andry television station LCI he selling ice cream from a bicycle – was once a source of popularity.

But Rajoelina, tapping into the deep dissatisfaction of Madagascar's impoverished majority, portrayed Ravalomanana as interested mostly in enriching himself and out of touch with the suffering of ordinary peo-

Rajoelina, however, comes from the wealthy minority that has had a stranglehold Madagascar's politics.

Political tensions have been rising since late January, when the government blocked an opposition radio station's signal.

Opposition leader Andry Rajoelina parades through the streets of Antananarivo, Madagascar, after taking control of the seat of power at the downtown presidential office, Tuesday. Rajoelina called on the military to arrest the nation's president as a power struggle between the two appeared to be reaching a decisive moment. AP photo

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Daughter confronts incestuous father in Austrian video

By Veronika Oleksyn **Associated Press writer**

ST. POELTEN, Austria was allegedly locked in a squalid dungeon for 24 years that could send him to

prison for life. charged with murder, Harald, one of Elisabeth's enslavement, incest and rape in a case that has drawn around the world for its shocking allegations.

viewed videotaped testimony from his daughter Elisabeth, the key witness against Fritzl. Now 42, she

home in Amstetten.

Fritzl watched his daugh-The woman who bore seven ter's testimony "very carechildren through incest and fully and very attentively and provided answers to questions" by the prosecuconfronted her father tor, jury and judge, court Tuesday in a videotape spokesman Franz Cutka told shown in court - testimony reporters after the closeddoor session.

Those in court also saw Josef Fritzl, 73, has been videotaped testimony from brothers, Cutka said.

false imprisonment, but is contesting negligent homi-On Tuesday, jurors, Fritzl cide and enslavement and the rest of the court charges against him and has acknowledged only partial guilt on rape and coercion charges.

was 18 when he allegedly with homicide in the death for the second day of his imprisoned her in the of an infant – a male twin trial.

cramped, windowless cell born to Elisabeth in April he built beneath the family's 1996 — who prosecutors say might have survived with proper medical care had he and his mother not been locked in the basement.

Police say DNA tests prove Fritzl is the biological father of all six of Elisabeth's surviving children, three of whom never saw daylight until the crime came to light 11 months ago.

Fritzl could spend the rest of his life in prison if convicted of homicide. He faces Fritzl has pleaded guilty up to 20 years behind bars if media attention from to incest with Elisabeth and found guilty of enslavement, up to 15 for a rape conviction, and one year for an incest conviction. Fritzl again hid his face

behind a blue binder and stayed silent Tuesday as he was led into the court in Fritzl has been charged St. Poelten, west of Vienna,



Putting your fear of Riesling to rest

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SEE FOOD 3

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What to drink with takeout

For The Associated Press

If dinner is going to be from the drive-thru, do off from cooking, you can noon." still put a little thought into what you drink.

BURGERS

yourself a favor and skip the draft root beer is stunning on cream and ice cubes. fast food soda fountain. If its own, but with a burger, it you're going to take a night makes a pretty good after-

FRIED CHICKEN

Class up the take-out bucket of chicken with

Bene, general manager at advised Food Network star connoisseur. Clyde's restaurant in Ingrid Hoffman. Then blend Washington. "A delicious with peaches, vanilla ice

PIZZA

ter known as grenache) wine or online. pairs nicely with the herbs in A craft root beer or ginger refreshing peach and mint the tomato sauce, says David

beer is perfect with a shakes. Just boil water and Snyder, a Philadelphia cheeseburger, says Dave Del fresh mint and let it steep, restaurant critic and wine

MEXICAN FOOD

Try a Sangria Senorial, a nonalcoholic soda made with wine grapes, lemon and Most people pair beer or cane sugar, with a similar an Italian wine with pizza, flavor to Sangria wine. Find but a Spanish garnacha (bet- it at Mexican food markets



If takeout is on the dinner table tonight, try livening it up with the right drink. A peach and mint shake, left, with a bucket of chicken or a See **DRINKS**, Food 2 pineapple mojito with Chinese are excellent pairings.

PUTANESCA IN A HURRY



A healthy turkey breast dinner with a sordid past

By Jim Romanoff

For The Associated Press

Boneless turkey breast cutlets have almost no fat and cook quickly, making them an outstanding choice for healthy weeknight dinners. Unfortunately, no fat can mean no flavor.

This recipe for quick turkey puttanesca uses a simple pan saute technique to cook the cutlets, but the cure for humdrum flavor is in the spicy tomato sauce you make in the same

Puttanesca is a traditional Italian pasta sauce made with tomatoes, garlic, capers, olives and spicy red pepper flakes. And puttanesca has as lively a story as it does a flavor.

Originally from Naples, puttanesca roughly translates to "pasta the way a streetwalker would make it," the implication being fast enough to prepare between clients.

And fast is good, especially in combination with quick-cooking turkey cutlets, which can be purchased fresh and

frozen. They usually are offered as large slices from the main lobe of the breast, or as narrower pieces cut from the breast tenderloin. If you like, you can buy a whole turkey tenderloin and slice it lengthwise to make your own

Turkey breast cutlets can be used in almost any recipe that calls for boneless chicken breast, though you'll need to reduce the cooking time because it can toughen and dry out quickly.

When prepping the ingredients for the sauce, be sure to rinse the capers thoroughly. This washes away a good amount of the salty brine the capers are packed in, and leaves them with a cleaner flavor.

Stir a teaspoon of anchovy paste into the sauce if you want to add a bit more richness without adding much fat (or the fishy flavor you would expect). This versatile product is sold in tubes and can be found alongside the canned fish.

To soak up all the delicious sauce, serve turkey puttanesca with wholegrain pasta or a chunk of crusty bread.

Find the recipe for Turkey Puttanesca on Food 2

The perfect closure

By Dave McIntyre

Special to The Washington Post

The importer turned the bottle of wine nearly vertical as he poured the last sip into the tiny plastic cup in my hand. I took a quick sniff and blurted out, "But it's corked." The importer, who was spending his Saturday afternoon as so many in the wine trade do, pouring samples for customers in a wine store, grabbed the cup and waved it under his nose. A weary look crossed his face as he realized that in the crush of customers he had neglected to inspect that bottle – and that no one before me had spoken up.

"Twenty-four people just walked away thinking they don't like my wine," he said.

Cork taint persists, and every wine lover should know how to recognize it. Caused by a chemical called 2,4,6-trichloroanisole, or TCA, which can contaminate cork during harvest and manufacturing, the condition is harmless to humans but deadly to wines. At its worst, cork taint smells like a moldy basement, or a sodden newspaper left on your driveway through weekend rainstorms. Even at low levels, TCA might not leap out of the glass with offensive odors, but it can mask the wine's fruit and render it lifeless.

There is good news: TCA is not the problem it was a decade ago, when some people claimed that as many as 10 or 15 percent of wines were ruined by their corks. The cork industry has made impressive improvements in the production process, imposing strict quality-control guidelines aimed at eliminating the precursor chemicals that form TCA.

The cork industry changed out of fear of losing market share to alternative closures. Corks made from plastic or foam, as well as glass caps and aluminum screw caps, have become increasingly popular as winemakers try to preserve the freshness and integrity of their wines. Some of these alternatives have their own problems. Plastic stoppers can be infuriatingly difficult to remove from the bottle; paradoxically, they allow much more oxygen into the wine than natural cork does, causing white wines especially to oxidize and age prematurely. Screw caps can trap sulfur aromas. But fear of cork taint continues to drive the issue.

Early fears that consumers would reject screw caps because of a "skid row" image or a romantic attachment to corks seem to have been unfounded. Even so, feelings on the topic can run strong.

For better or worse, wine plays directly to our sense of insecurity or superiority. Tony Quinn, manager of a Washington liquor store, says he makes a point of tasting the wine a customer brings back. Some people reject as "corked" any wines they simply don't care for, and through discussion, Quinn can learn more about those customers' preferences. Still, he said, "some people don't like being educated."

The intimidation factor is even stronger in restaurants. With a special meal on the line, confronting a waiter or sommelier about a questionable wine can be extremely uncomfortable. A good sommelier, however, is the first line of defense against a bad

wine. "I sniff every cork from every bottle I open," said Mark Slater, sommelier at Michel Richard Citronelle, who has been pouring wine for diners for 30 years. Sniffing the cork is an imperfect indicator of possible taint in the wine, so "if there is any doubt, I taste the wine," Slater said. "If something is wrong, I excuse myself and go get another bottle?

Slater guards against the possibility that a customer might not like a particular wine by describing it in detail before he makes a sale. If diners believe a wine is flawed, "of course they should speak up," he said. "When there is something wrong with the bottle, it should be rejected." If a diner rejects a bottle Slater believes to be sound, he still will take it back. "It is never a good idea to argue with a customer," he said.

Improved quality in corks means the TCA problem is not as prevalent as it used to be. But if a wine smells suspect, speak up.

Continued from Food 1 PAD THAI

A Latin Bellini with mango is a natural complement to Thai food, savs Hoffman. Put mango chunks in a blender and puree until smooth. Add a bit of sparking wine as needed to blend. Spoon some of the mango puree into flutes, then fill with sparkling wine.

SUSHI

A ginger lime crush – ginger, water, lime juice, sugar and ice cubes combined in a blender — is the perfect complement to the fresh taste of the raw fish and saltiness of the soy sauce, says Hoffman.

FRIED RICE

Try pineapple mojitos. The pineapple works well in Asian food, suggests Hoffman. Using a pestle or the end of a wooden spoon, in a tall glass mash together fresh mint, sugar and lime. Add ice and top off with pineapple juice concentrate, white rum and club soda.

BEEF TERIYAKI

Hoffman recommends a mandarin orange Champagne cocktail, since the mandarin will complement the beef. In a blender, combine mandarin orange sections, vodka, sparkling wine and lemon sorbet. Puree and enjoy.

Recipe **Continued from Food 1 OUICK TURKEY PUTTANESCA**

Start to finish: 25 minutes. Servings: 4.

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 pound turkey cutlets 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 tablespoon minced

1 cup canned crushed tomatoes

1/4 cup pitted and chopped green olives

2 teaspoons capers,

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Pinch of red pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

In a shallow dish, combine the flour, salt and pepper. Dredge the turkey cutlets through the four mixture to coat both sides.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the cutlets and cook until lightly browned on both sides and no longer pink at the center. about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate and cover with foil to keep warm.

Reduce the heat to low. Add the remaining oil and the garlic to the skillet, stir until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the tomatoes, olives, capers, oregano and red pepper flakes. Increase the heat to medium and simmer until slightly thickened, about 3 min-

Remove from the heat and stir in parsley. Season the sauce with additional salt and pepper, if needed, and serve spooned over the turkey cutlets.

Per serving: 252 calories; 83 calories from fat; 9 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 45 mg cholesterol; 12 g carbohydrate; mg sodium.

For those remotely into cooking: Food video games create chefs

By Joe Yonan The Washington Post

Filleting a whole fish You have to carefully follow the spine, then trace around the gills to get the head to pop off. The whole process is remarkably clean, at least when you're doing it on the Nintendo

There's no blood, no patrons happy. guts, no odor. Just you and vour remote, pointed toward the TV and mimicking the movements of cooking. Fail to do it quickly or accurately enough, better dishes in my trailer."

Things could be worse. You could be in the weeds intricacies of cooking are lost in a whirlwind of ticking clocks and cries of customer dissatisfaction, all while chef Gordon Ramsay breathes down your neck. Time your dishes wrong so ing. that too many customers wait around, and they'll ing to a numbers game and start sighing and scoffing and throwing their hands in circus act that anyone who the air. As you scramble to read keep up, your heartbeat Bourdain's 2001 "Kitchen quickens and grows louder until, in a blaze of flames, nize. In Hell's Kitchen you Ramsay slams the doors on click on a set of ingredients you and shouts, "Don't even *think* about touching another (expletive) thing in this kitchen!"

Inspired by hit games such as Cooking Mama from Japan and the arcadestyle Diner Dash, producers the number of seconds each who want a piece of the \$2.25 billion casual video game industry have realized that if couch potatoes want

shred like rock stars, some of them also want to 'cook!' And as TV cooking competitions continue to takes practice, but not as multiply, developers are much as you might think. turning them into video games.

Diner Dash, a 2004 downloadable game that became a phenomenon, follows a waitress/restaurateur named Flo as she hustles around and tries to earn points by keeping

Hell's Kitchen, released this past summer for the Wii and handheld Nintendo DS, puts a decidedly edgy spin on the concept, echoing the tone of though, and eventually you the expletive-laced Fox might hear one of the reality show of the same judges on the new Iron Chef name. As in Cooking Dash, America: Supreme Cuisine a sequel to Diner Dash, game announce, "I've had Hell's Kitchen casts the player as cook, host, waiter. expediter and busboy. Rather than start out with at Hell's Kitchen, where the hearts above their heads to indicate satisfaction, though, Hell's customers begin with a neutral attitude, then build up frustration (indicated by growing flames) if they tire of wait-

The game reduces cookto the sort of plate-juggling chef Anthony Confidential" will recogthat spin above a mixing bowl for a few seconds, then drop in when ready. You must drag them in the right combinations to pots, pans and baking dishes, paying close attention to dish takes to cook and ideally arranging for things to be done at the same time.

The game can be down-

NEW FOOD VIDEO GAMES

Iron Chef America: Supreme Cuisine (Destineer): \$20 (DS), \$40 (Wii). Rating: Everyone 10 and older.

www.ironchefamericagame.com.

Hell's Kitchen (Ubisoft): \$20 (PC/Mac), \$30 (DS), \$40 (Wii). Rating: Teens. www.playhk.com.

Cooking Mama: World Kitchen (Majesco): \$50 (Wii). Rating:

Everyone. www.cookingmama.com.

What's Cooking? Jamie Oliver (Atari): \$30 (DS). Rating: Everyone. www.jamieoliver.com.

Ramsay say, clutching his chest, "I'm a very proud man." But since all you do is if it were a knife or skillet.

better use in games such as the Cooking Mama franthese games, the Wii as you hold a knife, spoon or pan handle and chop, stir, tilt or flick.

Iron Chef, based on the Food Network show, might as well be called Iron Prep Cook, though. On TV, those Iron Chefs are watching the clock, but they're also focused on creative use of the "secret ingredient." The game strips out the creativity, leaving you to impress the judges solely have time," Batali said. with your task-execution ability.

The best part of the game of commentator Alton Brown, Mark "The and Cora Morimoto, along with the

The Iron Chef developers, from Destineer, calibrated the remote to require to bowl and box, play golf right addictive as you try to elbow grease, making the What's Cooking? Jamie can chop it perfectly every and tennis, race go-karts or master growing numbers of game capture the physical Oliver, a game for the time."

diners in hopes of hearing exhaustion of the show. The character animation is disappointingly jerky rather than cinematpoint and click, it doesn't ic, but some of the food is take advantage of the Wii's beautiful, such as big caps ability to track your motion of portobello mushrooms as you swing the remote as that from above look unrecognizable until you That's something put to start slicing them into neat fans on your cutting board.

But you can't really see chise and Iron Chef. In your dishes coming together, and, unlike in Hell's remote becomes your hand Kitchen, you don't have a good sense of your performance until judgment hour or two of chopping, fictional characters before taking on the celebrity chefs, but you don't see what your competitor is up to, although that might not be so different from competing on the show. "When I'm cooking on 'Iron Chef,' I don't ever look at what the other guy's doing. I don't

Cooking Mama and its spinoffs, even as they put you in a Hello Kitty-like may be its use of the voices environment that anyone over the age of 12 may have difficulty enduring, offer Chairman" Dacascos and more realistic cooking chefs Mario Batali, Cat moments. Tilting the Masaharu remote to coat a saute pan with butter provides such a same over-the-top music vivid connection that you and kitschy formality of the can almost smell the pat as it melts.

between fantasy and reality gets particularly blurry.

handheld DS that doubles as an electronic cookbook, lets you navigate a hyperrealistic kitchen, deciding which utensils and pans to use and how to do so in following Oliver's recipes. Poaching shrimp is almost excruciatingly exacting: You have to move shrimp from pantry to countertop and a pot from pantry to sink. Then you turn a faucet on and off to fill the pot with water, drag it to a burner, turn up the heat, wait until the water boils, uncover the pot, drop in the shrimp, wait for them to turn pink, then pull them

You also can put together dishes of your own, and the device tracks the ingredients and amounts and writes a recipe as you work. It's all beautifully designed, but as in Iron Chef and Cooking Mama, after an time. You battle a series of slicing, grilling, boiling and mixing, you start to wonder: Shouldn't I be cooking something I can actually

> Even Alton Brown hinted at such doubts, although he said his 9-year-old daughter, Zoe, couldn't put down the DS version of Iron Chef. "If you had told me a few years ago we'd be talking about food video games, I'd have thought you were crazy," he said. "Why would you stand in front of your TV and pretend to chop an onion when you can go into the kitchen and chop a real onion?"

Excellent question, and one for which Kyle Orland, author of "Wii for Dummies," had an immediate answer. "Put me in In one game, the line front of a real onion, and I'll make a mess of it," he said. "But in Cooking Mama, I

Baked apples old-fashioned but delicious

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick

Special to The Washington Post

Baked apples are an oldfashioned dessert that deserves a makeover and a comeback. They're delicious, easy to make, good for breakfast as well and can be served hot, warm or

cold. And they're low-fat, low-sodium and a good

source of fiber. In this recipe, I fill their cored centers with a mixture of candied ginger, dried cranberries, brown sugar and a little vanilla extract to round out the flavor. The water used for baking them becomes infused with the spicy, sweet flavors to form a light syrup that is drizzled

over the finished apples. My favorite apple for baking is the Rome; Braeburns are a good alter-

native. The baked apples can be refrigerated for 4 to 5 days. To reheat, cover with aluminum foil and place in a

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350-degree oven until just large enough to hold apples will be sitting in a water was in the dish, but it warmed through.

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4 servings

1/3 cup (sweetened) dried cranberries

1/3 cup candied ginger 1/4 cup packed light or

dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Pinch salt

4 large (2 pounds total) apples, such as Rome or Braeburn

grease a baking dish that is the side of the dish. The

Combine the cranberries, ginger, brown sugar, hour and 15 minutes, until light syrup. vanilla extract and salt in the apples are tender. the bowl of a food processor. Pulse for about 30 seconds, until the mixture is uid from the baking dish each apple.

finely chopped. Use a corer, spoon or melon baller to create a hollow vertical core in the careful to remove all of the stem and seeds (core all the way through the bottoms). Trim the bottoms of the apples as needed so they sit steadily in the baking dish. Place the apples in the pre-Water, for the baking pared baking dish. Fill the cored center of each apple with the cranberry-ginger **Preheat the oven** to 325 mixture, stuffing the filling degrees. Use nonstick in. Add enough water to cooking oil spray to lightly come 1/4- to 1/2-inch up

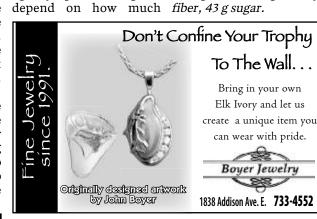
dish to the oven.

serving plate. Pour the liqinto a small saucepan.

the apples without crowd- shallow pool. Transfer the should only take a few minutes. You want to end Bake for an hour to 1 up with about 1/3 cup of

> Serve hot or warm, with Transfer the apples to a 1 tablespoon of the syrup drizzled over the top of

Per serving: 210 calories, Cook over medium-high 1 g protein, 55 g carbohyheat, allowing the liquid to drates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturatboil until it turns into a ed fat, 0 mg cholesterol, center of each apple, being light syrup; the timing will 44 mg sodium, 6 g dietary



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How to put Riesling fears to rest

By Dave McIntyre Special to The Washington

Are you afraid of Riesling? Do you pause before pulling a cork or twisting a screw cap from a tall. tapered Germanic bottle, wondering whether you are about to release a food-friendly genie who will dazzle your palate, amaze your guests and make your dinner taste sublime - or whether a treacly sugar monster will pour forth to crash your party and ruin your pork roast? The International

Riesling Foundation would like to help. This wonkishsounding group is a hodgepodge of journalists, wine promoters and winemakers who are trying to cajole Riesling producers around the globe into employing a little truth in advertising by labeling their wines to show whether they are dry, sweet or somewhere in between.

Riesling is experiencing a boomlet in the U.S., but if it is really to catch on, it must overcome two obstacles: American consumers tend to prefer dry wines, meaning wines that are not sweet. And American consumers tend to believe - incorrectly that Riesling is always sweet.

Riesling is a remarkably versatile grape. It can produce a dry, racy aperitif or unctuous dessert nectar and performs beautifully along the entire sweetness spectrum. But that versatility is both a virtue and a curse. Often when we buy a bottle, we don't know how sweet it is until we open it with dinner. The frustration (and embarrassment) comes from accidentally serving a dessert wine with the entree.

As a result, many consumers stick with chardonnay.

The International Riesling Foundation was the brainchild of California-based wine writer Dan Berger and Jim Trezise, director of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation. Last summer, the group proposed criteria to label a wine's dryness



Riesling can be delicate or full-bodied, floral with aromas of jasmine and honeysuckle, or earthy with hints of stone, mineral oil or exotic spices. Its flavor generally suggests tree fruits such as peaches and apricots, and the best Rieslings often have a citrus note that lends focus to the wine. The following Rieslings come from around the world and reflect the grape's diversity of expressions. Cave Spring "CSV" Riesling 2007

2.5 stars; Niagara Peninsula, Canada; \$28

The Estate Riesling (\$18, dry) and Niagara Riesling (\$15, semi-dry) are most widely available. The single-vineyard CSV, the winery's top bottling, is dry, delicate and fine, with hints of talc and exotic

Gobelsburger Riesling 2007 2.5 stars; Langenlois, Austria; \$23 Light-bodied, with focused citrus flavors (like Sprite for adults), this wine can stand by itself, though

its acidity gives it deceptive heft to match many foods, especially seafood. The wine is dry. Bastgen Blauschiefer Riesling 2007

2 stars (great value); Mosel, Germany; \$14 Atypically dry for Mosel Riesling, "Blauschiefer" refers to the blue-slate soil in the impressively steep vineyards. This wine features apricot, ginger, jasmine and star anise flavors with a nice minerally fin-

Chateau Ste. Michelle "Eroica" Riesling 2007

2 stars; Columbia Valley, Washington; \$24

This wine, a joint venture between Chateau Ste. Michelle and German winemaker Ernst Loosen, is reputed to be the best U.S. Riesling. While others have staked a claim to that title, this wine continues to impress; it is full and ripe with zesty citrus and stone fruit flavors. A tad sweet, it would probably qualify as semi-dry, but only a chemist would care.

Cousino Macul Riesling Reserva 2006/2007

2 stars (great value); Maipo Valley, Chile; \$15

Chile is not known for Riesling, though Cousino Macul produces a pleasant, inexpensive one called Dona Isidora. The Reserva was introduced with the 2006 vintage, and the 2007 is just arriving. At 14 percent alcohol, it is unusually heavy for a Riesling, though it carries the weight well, with ripe peach, mango and kumquat flavors and a zesty lime finish. Dry, though not marked as such.

Leitz 3 "Eins, Zwei, Dry," Riesling Trocken 2007 2 stars; Rheinhessen, Germany; \$20

Not only dry, but with a sense of humor about it. This lovely wine offers aromas of ripe peaches and apricots, with a slightly citrusy palate and a long mineral finish. A great match for charcuterie and seafood dishes. The off-dry "Dragonstone" Riesling is more widely available and also delicious.

Hermann J. Wiemer Dry Riesling 2006 1.5 stars; Finger Lakes, N.Y.; \$23

From a prime region for Riesling, this delicious wine offers flavors and scents of lime, meadow grass, apricot and mango. Despite the labeling, it tastes more like a semi-dry wine, with definite sweetness. Other Finger Lakes Rieslings in our market and worth trying are Fox Run Vineyards and Dr.

Zilliken Butterfly Riesling 2007

1.5 stars; Mosel; \$23 Labeled "medium-dry," this wine displays perfect balance between sugar and acidity, so the sweetness is not the first thing you notice. The flavors speak of orchard fruit and kumquat, with hints of exotic spices such as curry.

Bex Riesling 2006 1 star; Mosel; \$10

This semi-dry wine is textbook quaffable Riesling, with apricot and peach flavors and good balance. Chinese restaurants should be stocking this to sell for under \$20.

Tumans Riesling 2006

1 star; Alicante, Spain; \$8

Spanish Riesling? This is ripe and full, with surprising acidity to keep the hint of sweetness in check. It tastes a bit like albarino, a Spanish white grape that is often compared to Riesling. Pair with mild seafood or Asian dishes.

are invariably dry, except for dessert wines labeled "late harvest." U.S. Rieslings tend to be slightly sweet; a few helpful wineries specify "dry," "semi-dry" or "off-dry" (the latter two indicating "slightly sweet"). Rieslings from France's Alsace region also vary from wine to wine and offer no clue on the label, except for "vendange tardives" (late harvest) and the rare, unctuously sweet "selection

de grains nobles?" And then there's Germany, Riesling's homeland and producer of the world's greatest Rieslings, many of which walk a delicate tightrope between sugar and acid, sweet and dry. Much of the consumer

reluctance for Riesling stems from Germany's reputation for sweet wines and its incomprehensible labeling laws. To cater to consumer demand for dry wines, some producers began labeling their driest Rieslings "trocken" (dry) or "halb-trocken" (halfdry), though those terms have fallen out of favor, and many producers now simply use the English word "dry" on labels exported to the U.S.

Many Riesling fanatics scoff at the trend toward dry Rieslings. They argue that the key to Riesling is not its sweetness but the balance between sugar and the grape's natural acidity. The "fruity" style dismissed by many con-

sumers as too sweet makes an excellent partner to many foods, including semi-soft stinky cheeses and savory entrees that include a touch of sweetness in the sauce or seasoning.

The sweetness also pairs well with the panoply of sweet, salty and spicy flavors in many Asian cuisines.

These arguments are correct, and they are good reasons for Riesling-phobes to overcome their fear.

They also miss the point: that consumers want to know what type of wine they're getting when they pluck a bottle off the store shelf.

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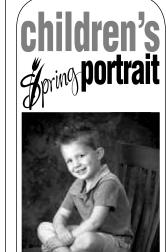
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Substituting large for x-large eggs THURSDAYS AT THE DEPOT!

By Jane Black

The Washington Post

Q. How many large eggs would I use as a substitute for extra-large eggs. Four number of eggs, it is easier to for extra-large eggs? Ina Garten's "Barefoot Con- about 41/2 large ones, so you eggs instead of four extratessa" recipes frequently call risk ending up with cake or large ones; six large ones for the extra-large, but I don't want to buy a dozen if I only need three. Is it possible including the American Egg large.

to substitute?

A. If a recipe calls for fewer than four eggs, many bakers advise not to substitute large extra-large eggs are equal to cookies that are either too dry or too eggy. Others,

based on its residual sugar

content, acid levels and pH

balance. That information

- of interest only to the

nerdiest wine geeks and

named "Doktor" — would be conveyed to the con-

graphic on the label, show-

"medium-dry;" "medium-

This is a worthy idea.

Informed consumers will

and more likely to experi-

ment with it if they have a

clearer idea of what type of

Berger told me only eight

wineries have indicated an interest in using the scale,

however, so for now we are

Fortunately, there are

clues we can use to deter-

mine what style of Riesling

is likely to be in the bottle,

Rieslings from Austria,

New Zealand and Australia

but they vary widely by

on our own.

wine region.

be less wary of Riesling

wine they are about to

German winemakers

sumer with a simple

ing the wine as "dry,"

sweet" or "sweet."

Board, say it's OK to substitute one for one. The Barefoot Contessa does, too.

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The many uses of white distilled vinegar

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

We knew vinegar had many uses, but the tips we recently found on the Vinegar Institute's Web site sent us running to buy a larger bottle of white distilled vinegar (WDV):

• For fluffy egg whites, soak a paper towel with 1 to 2 tablespoons of WDV. Wipe the mixing bowl and beaters or whisk with the vinegar-soaked towel, then dry with a cloth or paper towel prior to whipping egg whites.

• For fluffier rice, add a teaspoon of WDV to the boiling water before adding the rice. The rice will be easier to spoon and less sticky.

 When poaching fish, soak it beforehand in a vinegar-and-water solution (no more than 20 minutes). The fish will be

sweeter, more tender and WDV to the fish-poaching hold its shape better. You water, which will help keep can also add a tablespoon of the fish tender yet firm.

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A Petition to change the name of Roxanne Barnett, born 7-9-1960 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 1471 E 4450 N, Buhl, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Rocky Barnett, because I do not use Roxanne. The petitioner's father is living and his address is unknown. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are: Jean Petersen, 1461 E 4450 N, Buhl, ID 83316. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on April 9, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: February 27, 2009 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on March 30, 2009. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on March 31, 2009 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of work on this project is to furnish all labor, equipment, supplies, tools, and materials required to landscape the designated site, per specifications contained in requisition number D0099600.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 9th day of March, 2009

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Copies of Bid Packets, including Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://itd.idaho.gov or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: March 16 through 20, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0031735376 T.S. No.: 09-00762-6 -ID On 06/30/2009

at 11:00 am (recognized local time), IN THE LOBBY TO FIRST AMERICAN TITLE 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF CHURCHVIEW ESTATES, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 12 OF PLATS, PAGE 5, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2140 STADIUM BOULEVARD, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEVEN W. FISHER, JR., A SINGLE MAN. As grantors, To: TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW CO., As Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. As Beneficiary, dated 03/22/2007, recorded 03/29/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-007161, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45 1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 03/22/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,542.45, due per month from 11/01/2008 through 06/30/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$209,927.12, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.37500% per annum from 10/01/2008. All delinguent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: February 25, 2009 By: Fidelity National Title Insur-ance Company 17911 Von Barman Ave, Suite 275, Irvine, CA 92614 949-622-5730 Juan Enguez ASAP# 3008737

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0059566281 T.S. No. 057-006959 On 6/22/2009, at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301, TRANSNATION TITLE a ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real prop-erty, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: That part of Lot 12, ORCHARLARA SUB-DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 81, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 12; THENCE West along the South boundary line of said Lot, a distance of 57 feet; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Lot, a distance of 116 feet; THENCE Easterly parallel with the South line of said Lot, a distance of 57 feet; THENCE Southerly along the East line of said Lot, a distance of 116 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 388 WEST FILER AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICK ALANIZ, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 12/712006 as Instrument No. 2006-031062 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/6/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,109.24, due per month for the months of 10/1/2008 through 2/9/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$108,132,38 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.12500 per cent (%) per annum from 9/1/2008. All delin-quent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2-10-09 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC. A DELAWARE COR-PORATION By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2994953

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 25, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of land title & escrow, 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Part of block 16 of the Declo Townsite as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the county recorder of the county of Cassia, state of Idaho, more completely described in attached Exhibit A. Commonly known as 211 N Clark Street Declo Id 83323. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Brett Reynolds and Marie Reynolds Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Commonwealth United Mortgage A Division of National City Bank Of Indiana as Beneficiary, recorded July 26, 2005, as Instrument No. 303268, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficlary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$79,565.53, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dat-ed: February 19, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-223475

PUBLISH: March 18, 25, April 1 and 8, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: February 23, 2009 File No.: 7104.10519 Sale date and time (local time): June 25, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 453 South 850 West aka 1921 20th Street Heyburn, ID 83336 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Johnnie Greenwalt and Montais Greenwalt, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: June 21, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 491470 County Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of February 23, 2009: \$101,599.82 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 14: Part of the NE1/4 SE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast comer of the NE1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 14, said comer marked by a spike nail which shall be the Point of Beginning; thence North 89 degrees 30'12' West for 150.00 feet, thence South 00 degrees 03'35" West for 330.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 30'12' East for 150.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 03'35" East for 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7104, 10519) 1002, 112142-FEI

PUBLISH: March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-69657 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 2, 2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE JEROME COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter re ferred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 6 OF JEROME ESTATES SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, JEROME COUN-IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 29, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2053455 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1521 NORTH DATE STREET, JEROME, ID 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAMES H. MORRIS, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 8/8/2006, recorded 8/22/2006, under Instrument No. 2065130, Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial in-terest in which is presently held by INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRE-SENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/8/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of February 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 4 payments at \$967.06 each \$3,868.24 (11-01-08 through 02-25-09) Late Charges: \$81.54 Beneficiary Advances: \$22.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3,971.78 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this fore-closure. The principal balance is \$122,733.16, together with interest thereon at 5.625% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 2/25/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3016568

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0033471244 T.S. No. ID-09-241334-TD On 6/29/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS. State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 5 OF NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 32. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 509 PKWY CR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CASY BURGESS AND BRIAN D BURGESS, (WIFE & HUSBAND) as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR M&I BANK FSB, is named as Beneficiary and NORTH-WEST TRUSTEE SERVICES INC. as Trustee and recorded 11/2/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-027929 in book -, page - and re-recorded on 2/23/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-004221, in Book -, Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,557.90, due per month for the months of 11/1/2008 through 2/212009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$202,424.08 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8,9000 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/26/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3015141

PUBLISH: March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-094606 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 16, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE LOBBY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST 'B' STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land located within Lot 6 of Block 5 of the Underwood Addition within the City limits of Richfeld, Lincoln County, Idaho, described follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Block 5 of said Underwood. Addition; Thence South 0°00'00" east 753.43 feet along the East boundary of Block 5 to a point on said boundary which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 90°00'00" West 315.12 feet to a point on, the West boundary of Block 5; Thence South, 0°00'00" East 75.95 feet along said West boundary to the Southwest comer of Block 5; Thence North 90°00'00" East 315.12 feet to the Southeast corner of Block 5: Thence North 0°00' 00" East 75.95 feet along the East boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 485 SOUTH MAIN STREET, RICHFIELD, ID 83349, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DUSTY TWITCHELL, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW CO., INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONCALL MORTGAGE AKA CROSSLAND MORT-GAGE CORP, as Beneficiary, dated 11/30/1998, recorded 12/7/1998, under Instrument No. 165955, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC AS SER-VICING AGENT FOR WACHOVIA BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE, SUCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/30/1998, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAY-MENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 10, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 5 payments at \$952.15 each \$4,760.75 (11-01-08 through 03-10-09) Late Charges: \$270.52 TOTAL: \$5, 031.27 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$88,537.91, together with interest thereon at 10.000% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 3/10/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT By Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP#

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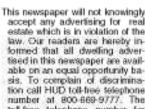
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Won't you please run it again for your readers? The title of the poem was "Success." Young couples today would find it as beneficial as my parents did. It worked for my sisters and brothers and me. – MIMI

IN LOS ANGELES DEAR MIMI: I'm glad to oblige. The poem, which was penned by Martin Buxbaum, is included in "Keepers" booklet, which is a collection of favorite letters, poems and essays that have appeared in this column over the years. It was assembled because so many readers said the items were meaningful to them, and 61054-0447. Shipping and requested that they be compiled as a booklet.

Read on: SUCCESS

you might want to buckle

down and be an example of

sterling precision from

December. Others may be

more critical of your work -

but at the same time will

reward your honest efforts.

Don't make promises, sign

contracts or make important

during

ARIES (March 21-April

Look for the facts, not

the fancies. Just because

someone seems unpre-

dictable doesn't mean that a

breakup is inevitable. A

financial opportunity looks

feasible, but you should

someone who rebels against

your wishes. There may be a

temporary upset today that

makes you want to run for

20): The picky details may

put you in a pickle. Do not

split hairs under these cos-

mic conditions because all

Today is Wednesday.

March 18, the 77th day of

2009. There are 288 days left

On March 18, 1959,

Hawaii statehood bill.

(Hawaii became a state on

In 1766, Britain repealed

In 1837, the 22nd and 24th

president of the United

States, Grover Cleveland,

In 1909, Einar Dessau of

Denmark used a shortwave

transmitter to converse with

a government radio post

about six miles away in

what's believed to have been

the first broadcast by a

In 1922, Mohandas K.

Gandhi was sentenced in

for civil disobedience. (He

was released after serving

In 1937, some 300 people,

in a gas explosion at a school

President Lazaro Cardenas

Mexican

in New London, Texas.

1938,

"ham" operator.

was born in Caldwell, N.J.

Dwight

signed

Highlight in

D.

in the year.

History:

President

Eisenhower

Aug. 21, 1959.)

On this date:

the Stamp Act of 1765.

Today's

GEMINI (May 21-June

check the fine print.

through

those

September

changes

months.



measure

friend.

When you're speaking of success.

You can measure it in fancy home. Expensive car or dress.

But the measure of your real success Is the one you cannot

spend. It's the way your kids

describe you When they're talking to a

The booklet is titled "Keepers" because so many Dear Abby readers kept the poems, essays and letters to re-read. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby -Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL handling are included in the price.

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DEAR ABBY: My single, 40-year-old cousin, "Gail," has two teenage daughters. Four years ago she built a beautiful three-bedroom house that she has never moved into. Instead, she lives with her mother and stepdad in a rundown farmhouse where her girls share a bedroom.

Gail's mother is afraid to ask her to move out, and the rest of the family can't understand why she would allow her house to stand empty. Let me add that Gail has an annual salary of almost six figures.

What's wrong with this woman?

- PERPLEXED COUSIN

IN N.Y. PERPLEXED DEAR COUSIN: Which woman? The mother or the daughter? I suggest that you ask them that question.

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: You possess all the ingredients for romantic Jeraldine success in the year ahead because you are inspired by Saunders even the most mundane events and ideas. You are you will end up with are split more playful and fun, so loved ones will respond ends. At the same time, favorably to your ideas. On don't be careless about reading the fine print. the business or career front,

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Neatness counts. Get organized and find ways to deal with several loose ends. It may take time to put things back in place if you have been careless or lackadaisical, but it will be worth extra effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Misunderstandings over financial affairs could be exceedingly brief, but enlightening. There could be a difference of perceptions to deal with rather than a difference in fact. Wait until tomorrow to take action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can depend upon time and tide to eventually TAURUS (April 20-May sort out all problems. An 20): Practice being flexible in insistence on "doing your tion. Reassess financial matthe face of changing times. own thing" can seem exhila- ters and consider important Don't turn your back on rating, but may exclude the very people you care about the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opposites attract. But it is always birds of a feather that eventually flock together. Sudden attractions that don't last are highlighted under these cosmic conditions so don't give your heart

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't trust a sudden change of heart. If you have always seen someone or something in a negative light, today the tables may be turned. A friendly overture might not be exactly what it seems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to the status quo. The cosmic traffic light is red where new ventures are concerned. You may have very good ideas, but this is not a good time to put anything of importance into action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key areas that affect your finances could come under scrutiny. Although you might conclude that an important change needs to be made on the spur of the moment, you should wait and be more cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic fantasies bubble up in a confusing array. You are likely to hit the target if you aim for lasting affecfuture changes very ca

PISCES (Feb. 19-March The unusual can become the norm. Tired relationships can be given a refreshing boost. Good relationships aren't likely to experience any permanent disturbances if you focus on remaining committed.

Today in

petroleum reserves and took control of foreign-owned oil

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass, where the Italian dictator agreed to join Germany's war against France and Britain.

Algerian rebels signed a cease-fire agreement, which took effect the next day.

walk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov went outside his Voskhod 2 capsule, secured by a tether.

In 1974, most of the Arab oil-producing nations ended their embargo against the United States.

Ten years ago: The Kosovar Albanian delegation signed a U.S.-sponsored peace accord following talks in Paris; the Clinton administration warned NATO would act against Serb targets if Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic rejected the agreement. years Five ago:

soldiers at Fort Campbell, Ky., President George W. Bush warned that terrorists could never be appeased and said there was no safety for any nation that "lives at the mercy of gangsters and mass murderers." Overruling its the Federal Communications Commission declared that an expletive (the "F-word") uttered by U2 frontman Bono on NBC the previous year was both indecent and profane. One year ago: Democrat

Barack Obama confronted America's racial divide head-on with a speech in Philadelphia in which he urged the nation to break "a racial stalemate we've been stuck in for years." The justinaugurated governor of New York, David Paterson, and his wife, Michelle, both acknowledged having had affairs during a time when their marriage was troubled. German Chancellor Angela Merkel earned a standing ovation from Israel's parliament with a speech that included a tribute to the victims of the Holocaust. Oscar-winning filmmaker Anthony Minghella ("The English Patient") died in

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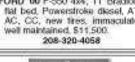






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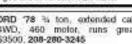
















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I rarely report deals that have no technical merit, but today's deal, from the Detroit Nationals last spring, is an exception that you might find amusing. It centers on a psychic bid, a deliberate attempt to misstate high cards and distribution. It is a perfectly legitimate tactic so long as your partner has no reason to be able to work it out better than the opponents.

East and West are top experts who lost in the finals of the qualifying session. South, a writer whose sense of humor sometimes gets the better of him, was playing in a very occasional partnership.

South claimed that when he looked at the opponents' convention card, he noted that they were not playing penalty doubles of one no-trump. So, in third seat, he experimented with opening a strong no-trump, and the auction ended in three no-trump. (Four hearts would have been the best spot for

East-West.) West led the diamond ace and naturally shifted to the heart king. South (who has an outsize and somewhat inappropriate sense of humor) said afterwards that he wished he had had enough nerve to duck, just to irritate his opponents even more. But at the table, he was unable to find a reason to do anything but win the heart ace and cash eight more tricks in clubs. Plus 400 was enough to keep him happy for the rest of the evening — maybe the rest of the

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> 762 KJ987532

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding:

WEST

South West North East Pass Pass 1 NT 2 ** Dbl. 2 🖤 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 3 🚓 3 NT All pass *Diamonds and a major

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

03-18-B South holds: 985

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Pass

ANSWER: This auction suggests partner is worried about playing in three no-trump. Your hand confirms that that worry may be justified, but you are enormously suitable for game or slam in diamonds. Cuebid four hearts to show the ace and let partner tell you whether he wants to play in game or in slam.

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IT AIN'T THE BIG DANCE, BUT BSU, IDAHO GLAD TO BE PLAYING

Broncos play at Stanford tonight in CBI

Staff and wire reports

The Boise State Broncos may have missed out on the NCAA Tournament, but their season is not over yet. BSU (19-12) takes on Pac-10 squad Stanford tonight (8 p.m. MDT) in the first round of the College Basketball Invitational. The game will not be televised.

"We are excited about playing in the postseason place in Western Athletic and the opportunity to play

BSU at Stanford

When: 8 p.m. MDT What: First round of College Baskeball Invitational TV: none

Stanford," said Boise State head coach Greg Graham, whose time tied for third its conference foes that are in Conference with a 9-7

record. "There are a lot of good teams across the country this year, and the CBI gives a lot of great teams the chance to play in postseason."

This will be the first-ever meeting between the Broncos and the Cardinal, who finished 18-13 but just 6-12 in Pac-10 play. Stanford does own wins over three of

See **BSU**, Sports 4

UI hosts Drake in CollegeInsider.com tourney

Staff and wire reports

It may not be the NCAA Tournament, but Idaho is back in the postseason. For the first time since 1990, the Vandals' season did not end with the conference tournament. Idaho (16-15) will host Drake (17-15) tonight the inaugural CollegeInsider.com tournament.

at Memorial Gym, a tiny closed for renovations.

Idaho vs. Drake

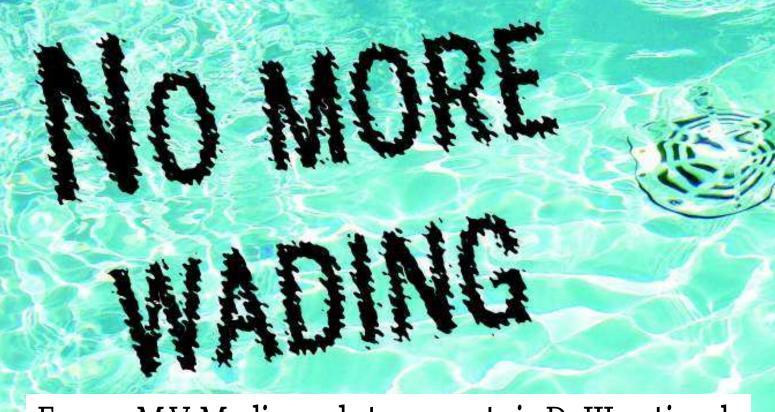
When: 8 p.m. MDT What: First round of College-Insider.com tournament. TV: none

on-campus venue built in the 1920s. Idaho's normal The game will be played home, Cowen Spectrum, is

First-year head coach Don Verlin said playing in the 16-team tournament is an excellent opportunity for the Vandals, saying the invitation validates everything the team has done in his first season in Moscow. Idaho went 9-7 in Western Athletic Conference play, finishing in a three-way tie for third place.

After serving as an

See **IDAHO**, Sports 4



Former M.V. Marlin ready to compete in D-III nationals

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

ach of the past three seasons, former Twin Falls High School valedictorian Michael Machala has made the trip to the NCAA Division III swimming championships.

But his fourth trip this week is different.

This time, he'll finally be in the pool.

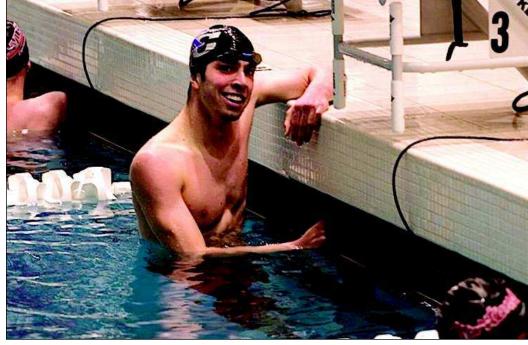
A senior at Ohio's Kenyon College, Machala is co-captain of the men's swimming team, which is aiming for its 30th consecutive NCAA Division III championship this week in Minneapolis, Minn. But the incredible success of Kenyon's swimming program under longtime head coach Jim Steen turned into a personal trial for Machala last year. After failing to qualify for nationals in his first two seasons on campus, Machala achieved the requisite time in the 100-vard butterfly a year ago. But he was Kenyon's 19th qualifier in the event and the team could only enter 18 swimmers.

He attended the 2008 Division III championships, but once again, only as a spectator. Undaunted, Machala made the most of his disappointment.

New York Times. "I don't think I'd be where I am today if that hadn't happened."

through Saturday.

"Although it's my first time being at Kenyon," he said via the 100-yard butterfly, the 100 Dehoney on the Marlins swim



"It was really big time for mental growth," he told *The* Twin Falls High School graduate Michael Machala, a senior co-captain on the Kenyon (Ohio) College swim team, will compete in multiple events at the NCAA Division III swimming championship this week in Minneapolis, Minn.

under pressure."

The former Magic Valley swimming (at nationals), I've Marlin and Twin Falls swim at heart," said Machala. "My and had to go back and do a never missed the Big Show since team member has qualified in coaches John Twiss and Frank

e-mail this week. "Sitting in the freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the team helped me discover that. Where he is today is preparing stands has allowed me to gain 200 individual medley and some to compete in multiple events as perspective on how others have relays as Kenyon College looks event, but my favorite is the 200 nationals begin today and run succeeded and floundered to continue its Division III dominance.

"I've always been a butterflier

The 100 fly is likely my strongest freestyle, which was actually the first event I ever swam at 10 years old. I missed every wall

See MACHALA, Sports 4



Knowing your NCAA nicknames

Get ready for the tourney with this quiz

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

The NCAA tournament is much more than breaking down brackets, cutting down nets and holding up index fingers.

There's a small matter of addressing the always colorful array of nicknames for the 65 teams who began the road to the Final Four in Detroit.

So from Aggies to Zips, Utes and hoots to Buccaneers to Musketeers, here's a quiz to test your nickname knowledge as you sit back and cross out losers on your tournament pool sheet.

Ready? 1. The best nickname matchup

(This is a gimme).

2. There's one dog of a game ... 3. Which is the youngest team?

(Think "My Cousin Vinny").

4. There's a snake in the field ... 5. Which are the 'eers teams?

(We already gave you two).

6. The most colorful teams are? (We've got six).

7. What are the most popular nicknames?

8. What teams have a direction? (Not really a nickname question.

but so what). 9. Which are the topographical

teams? 10. Name the demonic teams ...

11. And the do-gooders? 12. A couple of aggies are in the

13. We count lots of 'cats. See

how many you can get. 14. And then there's a bunch of

birds ... 15. Think feet.

16. Who's in the bear market?

17. Which is the slowest team? 18. Name some fighters/patri-

ots/warriors from the past ... 19. Which are the teams with NFL nicknames?

20. Name all the dogs .. **EXTRA CREDIT:** A bullfighting showdown we won't see ..

Find the answers on Sports 2

College of

Golden Eagle bats shred Dawson

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Stepping outside of the league might just be the best College of Southern Idaho away with the victory. baseball team.

at Skip Walker Field on Boomer Walker. "I knew that if

in a 13-5 win over the our bats would come around." Buccaneers. CSI (11-15) fell behind 5-2 in

the fourth inning but reeled off thing that happened to the 11 unanswered runs to come

"I figured that we'd give up The Golden Eagles cranked some runs early. Dawson is out 20 hits against NJCAA always amped up to play us, Division II outfit Dawson and they had a lot of good at-(Mont.) Community College bats early," said CSI head coach

Tuesday, pounding out 13 runs we could hang in there, that

The Golden Eagles started reliever Trey Mohammed, who gave up all five runs in 3 2-3 innings. But Colby Robison, Chris Gokey and Logan Clewes slammed the door, with Robison going 3 1-3 hitless innings to pick up the victory (2-2).

See CSI, Sports 4



Southern Idaho catcher Victor Spencer celebrates with teammates Friday during the Golden Eagles' 13-5 victory over Dawson (Mont.) Community College at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. MEAGAN THOMPSON/

SALT LAKE CITY -

Washington Wizards 103-

despite playing only the sec-

88 Tuesday night.

Burley baseball falls | Jazz end skid with win over Wizards on walk-off shot

traveled to St. George, Utah, hoping not to get thumped in its games. Instead the Bobcats were within an out of coming home 2-1.

A walk-off two-run home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning sent the Bobcats home 1-2 but buoyant with confidence, host Dixie High on Tuesday afternoon.

The Bobcats (2-3) led 8-6 heading into the bottom of the ninth before Dixie put on its last-ditch heroics. Still, the manner in which Burley performed above all expectations left head coach Devin Kunz bursting with pride for his team.

"I'm so happy with the effort. We were one out away Thursday at 2 p.m. from going home 2-1. The last four years, one of these two teams (Dixie and Monday opponent Pineview High) has been in the 4A

Dixie 9, Burley 8

Burley 100 030 220 - 8 1/2

Dixie 9, Burley 8

Burley 300 020 103 - 9 10 1

Christian Winnill, 36 Mills (2) and Cody Moon: Zappoli, Smith (6) and Christiansen. W: Smith. L: Mills.

EXTRA base hits - 2B. Burley, Seth Koyle; Dixie, Smith, Reber (2). HR: Dixie, Orvin.

championship game," Kunz said. "Their 4A is the equiv-The Burley baseball team alent to our 5A, size-wise, and we played right with

> Despite being pleased, Kunz cautioned that the level of play Burley attained in the trip needs to be carried back to Cassia County or the trip would be more or less a

"I thought we were going despite a 9-8 setback against to get thumped. Next thing vou know we're winning, and you saw a bunch of confidence. We saw how good we can be," Kunz said. "It's really easy to get pumped up to play these kinds of teams, but it's going to do us no good if we go back home ... we've put too much work into this to let it go. We want

Burley hosts Pocatello on

Morehead St. opens NCAAs with 58-43 win

Morehead State didn't need dominated the boards 50its first NCAA victory in a points for Alabama State.

futility for Morehead State.

Morehead (20-15) played its way into a first-round rematch on Friday with hold onto the ball and make top-seeded Louisville, another Kentucky team rushed shots slammed hard that it knows well — maybe a little too well for a good night's sleep the next few days.

Alabama State (22-10) Grlenntvs as long as his name. He – on the boards.

The Hornets could have used a few more Chiefs.

Faried, the Ohio Vallev Conference's player of the year, had 14 ence. Morehead State's lead points and 21 rebounds, never slipped under douleading a team that relies on ble-digits the rest of the balance and rebounding to way.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) – get it done. Morehead State a Chief on the boards to get 27. Andrew Hayles scored 14

Both teams shot so poor-Center Kenneth Faried ly that fans at the crowd of got the better of his bigger 11,346 at University of and more syllabic counter- Dayton Arena — the largest part Tuesday night, and the for an NCAA opening-Eagles never trailed during round game - resorted to 58-43 victory over doing the wave in the sec-Alabama State that opened ond half. Morehead couldthe NCAA tournament and n't bring the fans to their ended a quarter-century of feet, but did enough to move along to another game in Dayton.

> Both teams struggled to open shots. A bunch of off the rim, sending both players scurrying for a rebound while the crowd gave a collective groan.

Alabama State went hoped to set the tone defen- nearly seven minutes withsively behind shot blocker out scoring in the first half, Chief missing six shots and Kickingstallionsims Jr., a 7- throwing the ball away foot-1 center whose reach is three times. That provided an opening for Morehead swatted away three shots. State to pull ahead 25-12 but wasn't much help even though the Eagles shot where he was needed most only 36 percent from the field in the first half.

The Eagles were quicker and more determined, especially on the boards, defensive and that made the differ-

Quiz answers from Sports 1

1. Zips (Akron) vs. Zags (Gonzaga).

2. Huskies (Washington) vs. Bulldogs (Mississippi State). 3. Utes (Utah).

4. Moccasins (Chattanooga). 5. Buccaneers (East Tennessee State), Mountaineers (West Virginia), Musketeers (Xavier), Volunteers (Tennessee).

6. Big Red (Cornell), Blue Devils (Duke), Golden Bears (California), Golden Eagles (Marquette), Golden Gophers (Minnesota), Orange (Syracuse). 7. Eagles (American, Boston College, Marquette, Morehead State), Tigers (Clemson, LSU, Memphis, Missouri).

8. East Tennessee State, North Carolina, North Dakota State, Northern Iowa, Southern California, West Virginia, Western Kentucky.

9. Highlanders (Radford), Hilltoppers (Western Kentucky), Mountaineers (West Virginia). 10. Blue Devils (Duke), Demon Deacons (Wake Forest), Sun Devils (Arizona State). 11. Saints (Siena), Volunteers (Tennessee).

12. Texas A&M, Utah State. 13. Wildcats (Arizona, Villanova), Bearcats (Binghamton), Cougars (BYU), Tigers (Clemson, LSU, Memphis, Missouri), Panthers (Northern Iowa, Pittsburgh).

14. Eagles (American, Boston College, Morehead State), Cardinals (Louisville), Golden Eagles (Marquette), Owls

(Temple). 15. Tar Heels (North Carolina), Moccasins (Chattanooga). Note: Zips (Akron) used to be known as the Zippers, which were rubber overshoes.

16. Bearcats (Binghamton), Golden Bears (California), Bears (Morgan State). 17. Terrapins (Maryland).

18. Vikings (Cleveland State, Portland State), Colonials (Robert Morris), Trojans (Southern California), Spartans (Michigan State), Buccaneers (East Tennessee State), Volunteers (Tennessee), Musketeers (Xavier).

19. Eagles (American, Boston College, Morehead State), Vikings (Cleveland State,

Portland State), Buccaneers (East Tennessee State), Cardinals (Louisville), Bears (Morgan State), Panthers (Northern Iowa, Pittsburgh), Saints (Siena), Rams (Virginia

Commonwealth). 20. Bulldogs (Butler, Mississippi State), Huskies (Connecticut, Washington)

EXTRA CREDIT: Matadors (Cal State Northridge) vs. Longhorns (Texas) — in a national title game shifted to Madrid.

Kyle Korver added 15 points on his 28th birthday as seven Utah players scored in double figures. The Jazz had followed a 12-game winning streak by losing the last three of a fivegame road trip and couldn't afford to slip up against the

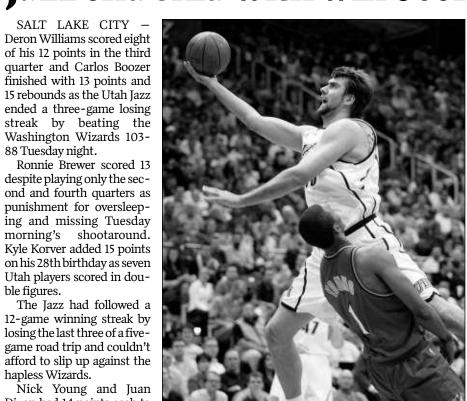
Nick Young and Juan Dixon had 14 points each to to bring this back to Burley." lead Washington.

CAVALIERS 97, MAGIC 93

hapless Wizards.

CLEVELAND - LeBron James dropped a long 3pointer with 47.4 seconds left and added two free throws with 8.7 seconds to as the Cleveland Cavaliers improved to 30-1 at home with a 97-93 win over the Orlando Magic on Tuesday night.

With Cleveland trailing 93-92 in a game soaked in playoff intensity, James, Nikes to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, pulled up in and coldly knocked down sixth straight victory. his 3. Magic center Dwight Howard was called for a 3-Orlando's next trip, giving the ball back to Cleveland.



Utah Jazz forward Mehmet Okur (13) shoots over Washington Wizards guard Nick Young (1) during the second half Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz beat the Wizards 103-88

James was then fouled fifth-place Miami in the while shooting and made Eastern Conference standhis two free throws as the ings. crowd serenaded him with chants of "MVP."

HAWKS 119, KINGS 97

wearing green and white had 23 points and 12 rebounds, and Josh Smith finished with 21 points and front of Orlando's bench 10 rebounds in the Hawks'

Improving to 26-7 at home, the Hawks are 40-28 second violation on overall, their highest win total since 1997-98. They moved three games ahead of injury-depleted team, lead-

Kevin Martin scored 31 for Sacramento, which increased its losing streak to four games overall and on the ATLANTA - Al Horford road. The Kings have dropped 13 of 14 away from California, where they are 4-30 this season, and they are 0-27 against the East.

MAVERICKS 103, PISTONS 101

DALLAS – Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks finally took advantage of an apiece.

ing the Detroit Pistons from start to finish. The Mavs won their eighth straight at home.

Richard Hamilton was a late scratch for Detroit because of an aggravated groin problem. Rasheed Wallace (calf) and Allen Iverson (back) also out, the Pistons were missing a combined average of 48.5 points per game, and were out of whack from the start.

SPURS 93, TIMBERWOLVES 86

SAN ANTONIO - Tony Parker scored 24 points to once again carry San Antonio against Minnesota, and the Spurs survived without Tim Duncan. Giving their All-Star forward the night off, the Spurs pushed their lead over Houston to two games for the No. 2 seed in the West. They did so behind Parker, who averaged 33 points in four wins over Timberwolves this season.

BULLS 127, CELTICS 121

CHICAGO - John Salmons tied a career-high with 38 points, and the Chicago Bulls rallied for another surprising victory, beating the Boston Celtics despite 37 points from Paul

The Celtics were trying to clinch a share of the Atlantic Division.

The Bulls, who are leading the race for the eighth playoff spot in the East by a half game over Milwaukee, shot 70 percent in the fourth quarter, with Brad Miller scoring 13 of his 21 points and Derrick Rose and Salmons adding nine

The Associated Press

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Kentucky holds off UNLV

LEXINGTON, Ky. Jodie Meeks scored 19 and Patrick Patterson added 16 as Kentucky got past UNLV 70-60 in the Wildcats' first NIT appearance in three decades.

If there was lingering disappointment after the Wildcats snapped a 17year streak of appearing in the NCAA tournament, it didn't show in their play.

Kentucky (21-13) scrambled for every loose ball, building a 20-point lead midway through the second half then weathering a late surge by UNLV (21-11) to advance to the next round against the winnner of Creighton and Bowling

With Rupp Arena unavailable due to a scheduling conflict, Kentucky played a game at Memorial Coliseum for the first time since 1976.

Wink Adams led the Rebels with 14 points.

DAVIDSON 70, **SOUTH CAROLINÁ 63**

COLUMBIA. S.C. Stephen Curry scored 32 points as Davidson started its latest postseason run with a 70-63 victory over at Notre Dame, which ear-South Carolina on Tuesday night in the NIT.

The stage may not have been as large as the had a big night against the Wildcats' NCAA tournament upsets a year ago, but Curry was just as spectac-

The game was tied 51-all after Devan Downey's driving basket with 9:15 to go. Then Curry scored 13 of his team's last 17 points over the next 8 minutes as Davidson (27-7) took con-

for the Wildcats.

SAN DIEGO ST. 65, WEBER ST. 49 SAN DIEGO — Lorrenzo

Wade had 20 points and 10 rebounds as San Diego State beat Weber State 65-49 in the first round of the NIT on Tuesday. San Diego State (24-9)

coasted to the win after a Kahiem Seawright scored 22-4 run in the first half 20 points in the second half helped the Aztecs take a 39-17 halftime lead.

The Aztecs (24-9) will play the winner of Wednesday's



State-Illinois State game Friday night.

Kellen McCoy led Weber State (21-10) with 14 points.

NEW MEXICO 83, NEBRASKA 71

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Daniel Faris had career highs with 28 points and 13 rebounds, lifting New Mexico to an 83-71 win over scrappy Nebraska in the NIT's first round on Tuesday night.

(22-11)The Lobos advanced to play Thursday lier beat Alabama-Birmingham 70-64.

Faris, a 6-foot-9 center, Cornhuskers (18-13), the nation's smallest Division I lineup. He scored 18 points and collected nine rebounds in the second half.

New Mexico's Tony Danridge scored 18 and Chad Toppert broke out of a shooting slump with 15 points.

Sek Henry led Nebraska Andrew Lovedale had 17 with 13 points while Steve points and nine rebounds Harley scored 11. Ade Dagunduro, who averaged 17.6 points over the season's final five games, got in first-half foul trouble and was held to eight points on 2-for-13 shoot-

RHODE ISLAND 68, NIAGARA 62

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) including all 10 for Rhode Island during its critical run.

Jimmy Baron scored 20, Kansas including hitting six free

Kentucky's Jodie Meeks, right, gets his shot blocked by UNLV's Deshawn Mitchell during the first half of a first-round NIT game at Memorial Coliseum in

Lexington, Ky.,

on Tuesday.

AP photo

throws in the final 40 seconds, for the sixth-seeded Rams (23-10),snapped a two-game losing streak. Seawright finished with 23 points for the Rams, who are making their 13th NIT appearance and improved to 7-6 in tournament-opening games.

PENN STATE 77. **GEORGE MASON 73**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Talor Battle scored eight of his game-high 24 points in overtime and tied the game with a 3-pointer at the end of regulation as Penn State advanced.

Dre Smith hit two foul shots with five seconds left in regulation to give George Mason a 65-62 lead before Battle hurried down the court for his buzzer-beating 3 for Penn State (23-11) of the Big Ten.

NOTRE DAME 70, UAB 64 SOUTH BEND, Ind. -

Luke Harangody scored four of his 22 points and had a blocked shot during a decisive 10-point run to lead Notre Dame. Robert Vaden led UAB

(22-12) with 24 points. Tyrone Nash started the

decisive run with a tip-in off a miss by Harangody and a pair of free throws. Harangody gave the Irish a 56-50 lead on a dunk, then blocked a shot inside by UAB's Paul Delaney III. UAB coach Mike Davis was called for a technical for leaving the coach's box while arguing that Delaney was fouled.

- The Associated Press

NJCAA TOURNAMENT SLCC men, NIC women advance at nationals

Times-News

The No. 13 Salt Lake Community College men's basketball team advanced past Shelton State (Ala.) Community College 77-59 in Tuesday's first round of the NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship in Hutchinson, Kan., on the strength of Logan Magnusson's near tripledouble.

Magnusson had 17 points, nine rebounds and nine assists to pace the Bruins, who got 20 points and nine boards from D.J. Wright and 13 points and eight rebounds from Nate Bendall. Dathan Lyles scored 12.

Salt Lake (28-6) will face the North Dakota State College of Science tonight at 7 p.m., for a berth in the semifinals.

In the women's tournament, Bianca Cheever scored 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as North Idaho College beat Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College 63-53 in Salina, Kan., on Tuesday evening.

The Coeur d'Alene-based Cardinals shot 41.4 percent for the game, including an impressive 52.9 percent (9for-17) from 3-point range. Lindsay Wimett scored 14 and pulled down seven boards, while Natalie Nichols added 11 points.

No. 18-ranked North Idaho, the No. 8 seed in the tournament, took the lead for good right at the end of the first half, when Shaneya Valdez gave her team a 28-26 lead.

North Idaho (26-7) will face undefeated and topranked Jefferson (Mo.) College at 5 p.m., Thursday in the quarterfinals.

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NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta S, NY, Mest Houston I. Detroit J, tie, 11 innings

Boston 9, Minnesota 5

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 1

Oakland 11, Arizona 3

Texas 11, Cleveland 5

Chicago Cubs 12, L. A. Dodgers 3

L. A. Angels 12, San Diego 7

Arizona 7, Chicago White Sox 6, 10 innings
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 5

Kansas City 9, Colorado 9, tie, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 9, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

a.m. Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Baltimore (ss) vs. St. Louis (ss) at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05

Administration (1937) 78. Jac. Baltimore (ss) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m. Texas vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz, 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz, 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz, 2:05 p.m.

p.m. L.A. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. – Florida vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 5:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 7:05 p.m.

World Baseball Classic Group One

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Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m. Group Two L Pct GB Venezuela 0 1.000 1 .667 2 .333 2 .000 United States At Miami Saturday, March 14 Venezuela 3, Netherlands 1 Puerto Rico 11, United States 1, 7 innings, 10-run rule

Sunday, March 15 United States 9, Netherlands 3, Netherlands eliminat-Monday, March 16 Venezuela 2. Puerto Rico

Tuesday, March 17 Puerto Rico 5, Puerto Rico eliminated Wednesday, March 18 United States 6. Puerto Wednesday, Marui Jo Venezuela vs. United States, 5 pm. Semifinals At Los Angeles Saturday, March 21 Group Two winner vs. Group One secor Sunday, March 22 Comp One winner vs. Group One Secor

cond place. 7 p.m. Group One winner vs. Group Two second place, 6 p.m.
Playoff for Seeding
At Los Angeles
Monday, March 23 Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.r

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NBA All Times MDT EASTERN									
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Toronto	24	44	.353	26					
SOUTHEAST	W	Ĺ	Pct	GB					
y-Orlando	49	18	.731	_					
Atlanta	40	28	.588	91/2					
Miami	36	30	.545	121/2					
Charlotte	29	38	.433	20					
Washington	16	52	.235	331/2					
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB					
x-Cleveland	54	13	.806	-					
Detroit	33	33	.500	201/2					
Milwaukee	31	38	.449	24					
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SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
San Antonio	45	22	.672						
Houston	44	25	.638	2					
New Orleans	41	25	.621	3½					
Dallas	41	25 27	.603	41/2					
Memphis	17	49	.258	271/2					
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
Denver	43	25	.632	-					
Portland	42	25	.627	1/2					
Utah	42	26	.618	1					
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x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff spot
Monday's Games
Charlotte 112, Toronto 86
Portland 103, Memphis 92
Houston 95, New Orleans 84
Oklahoma City 78, San Antonio 76
Denver 121, New Jersey 96
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 119 Sacramento 97

Atlanta 119, Sacramento 97
Cleveland 97, Orlando 93
Chicago 127, Boston 121
Dallas 103, Detroit 101
San Antonio 93, Minnesota 86
Utah 103, Washington 88
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, late
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, late
Wednesday's Games
Miami at Boston, 5 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Denver at Memphis, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at New Ofleans, 6 p.m.

Chicago at Okianoma City, o p.in. Minnesota at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Washington at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. Thursday's Games

Dallas at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Bulls 127, Celtics 121 BUSION (LZ) Pierce 13-24 8-8 37, Powe 1-2 0-0 2, Perkins 6-13 2-2 14, Rondo 9-16 8-11 26, R.Allen 5-12 3-3 17, Moore 2-5 2-2 6, Walker 3-4 0-0 6, House 4-9 1-1 13, Giddens 0-0 0-0 0, Pruitt 0-0 0-0 0, Marbury 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 43-87

NBA Boxes

24:27 121. CHICAGO (27) Salmons 14:20 7-7 38, Ty.Thomas 4-6 10:13 18, Noah 3-6 0-2 6, Rose 4-11 3-3 11, Gordon 5-12 5-6 17, Hinrich 4-11 1-19, Miller 7-12 7-8 21, Ti.Thomas 3-5 0-1 7. Totals

Jazz 103, Wizards 88 WASHINGTON (88) Jamison 4:15 4-4 13, Blatche 4:111-2 9, Songaila 5-8 0-0 10, James 0-3 2-2 2, McGuire 1-6 0-0 2, McGee 2-9 3-57, Young 4:10 6-7 14, Crittenton 2-5 0-1 4, Dixon 5-13 4-4 14, Pecherov 4-7 3-4 13, Totals 31-87 23-29 88.

O. Totals 41-81 19-25 103.

Washington 15 21 25 27 — 88 Uttah 25 21 30 27 — 103 3-Point Goals-Washington 3-10 (Pecherov 2-3, Jamison 1-3, Young 0-2, Dixon 0-2), Utah 2-9 (Korver 2-4, Kriilenko 0-1, Okur 0-1, Williams 0-3). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Washington 56 (Blatche 13), Utah 52 (Boozer 15). Assists-Washington 12 (Songaila 3), Utah 25 (Williams 8). Total Fouls-Washington 12 (Songaila 3), Utah 25 (Williams 8). Total Fouls-Washington 13, Utah 24. Technicals-Crittenton, Songaila, Boozer, Utah defensive three second. A-19,911 (19,911). Hawks 119, Kings 97

Hawks 119, Knills 97

Notioni 47 0-0 11, Thompson 4-9 5-6 13, Hawes 6-13 2-24 14, Udrin 3-12 2-2 8, Martin 7-14 15-17 31, Garcia 27-2 6, Solomon 0-6 0-0 0, McCants 2-6 0-0 4, Greene 2-4 0-16, Booth 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 31-79 28-33 97.

ATLANTA (10)

Evans 5-7 1-1 12, Smith 9-14 2-2 21, Horford 9-13 5-6 23, Bibby 7-12 1-1 18, Johnson 8-21 3-5 0, Murray 4-83 5-0 0-6, Law 2-4 0-0 5, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, West 0-0 0-0 0, Gardner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 48-86 15-20 119.

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Sacramento 31 28 27 11 - 97

Atlanta - 23, Martin 2-6, Udrih 0-1, Garcia 0-1, McCants 0-1,

Hawes 0-2, Solomon 0-2), Atlanta 8-22 (Bibby 3-6,

Smith 1-1, Law 1-2, Evans 1-3, Murray 1-4, Johnson 1-5,

Gardner 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—

Sacramento 43 (Thompson 8), Atlanta 3-3 (Horford 12),

Assists—Sacramento 16 (Udrih 6), Atlanta 27 (Bibby 7).

Total Fouls—Sacramento 19, Atlanta 22. Technicals—

Martin, Sacramento defensive Sacramento Atlanta Martin, Sacramento coach Natt, Sacramento defensive three second. A–14,226 (18,729).

Cavaliers 97, Magic 93 CAVAILIES 97, Magic 93

Turkoglu 5-12 4-4 16, Lewis 3-15 0-0 6, Howard 5-8 3-5
13, Alston 8-16 4-4 23, Lee 9-13 0-0 19, Pietrus 4-6 0-0
11, Battie 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Gortat 0-1 0-0
0. Totals 36-79 11-13 93.

CLEVELAND (97)
James 15-27 9-10 43, Varejao 6-10 0-0 12, Ilgauskas 3-10 2-2 8, Williams 9-20 0-2 21, West 4-10 0-0 8,
Pavlovic 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Szczerbiak 1-2 0-0
2, Kinsey 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 39-84 12-16 97.

16 97.

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Gleveland

28 25 19 25 - 97

3-Point Goals-Orlando 10-28 (Pietrus 3-5, Alston 3-7, Turkoglu 2-4, Johnson 1-1, Lee 1-3, Lewis 0-8), Cleveland 7-22 (James 4-7, Williams 3-8, Szczerbiak 0-1, Pavlovic 0-2, West 0-4), Fouled Out-None.

Rebounds-Orlando 44 (Howard 15), Cleveland 50 (James 17). Assists-Orlando 37 (Turkoglu) 7. Cleveland

Mavericks 103, Pistons 101 Mayericks 103, Pistoris 101

Prince 12-26 3-3 28, Maxiell 2-3 1-1 5, McDyess 4-14 2-2 10, Stuckey 5-19 7-7 17, Affialo 6-12 0-0 16, Brown 1-3 2-2 4, Johnson 0-0-0 0, Hermann 1-1 0-0 2, Bynum 8-14 3-4 19, Totala 39-92 18-19 101.

DALLAS (103)

Wright 4-6 0-1 9, Nowitzki 12-20 5-8 30, Dampier 5-7 6-8 16, Kidd 1-6 0-0 2, Barea 2-5 0-0 5, Terry 5-11 6-6 18, Singleton 4-5 2-211, Bass 5-7 2-212, Green 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-67 21-77 103.

Detroit 21 24 21 35 - 101

Totāls 38-67 21-27 103.

Detroit 21 24 21 35 - 101

Dallas 29 25 26 23 - 103

3-Point Goals—Detroit 5-11 (Afflalo 4-7, Prince 1-3, Stuckey 0-1), Dallas 6-13 (Terry 2-5, Singleton 1-1, Wright 1-1, Nowitzki 1-2, Barea 1-2, Kidd 0-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—Detroit 50 (McDyess, Maxiell 9), Dallas 39 (Dampier 13). Assists—Detroit 20 (Stuckey 7), Dallas 23 (Barea 8). Total Fouls—Detroit 21, Dallas 18. Technical—Dallas defensive three second. A-20,427 (19,200).

Spurs 93, Timberwolves 86

MINNESOTA (86) Gomes 2-10 2-2 6, Collins 1-1 1-2 3, Love 7-11 3-5 17, Telfair 8-14 1-2 17, Foye 4-13 1-3 10, Miller 5-8 2-3 15, Smith 3-7 3-4 9, Carney 1-3 0-0 3, Ollie 3-4 0-0 6,

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Minico at Preston, 4 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BASEBALL 9 p.m.

ESPN2 - World Baseball Classic,

Round 2 MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. ESPN2 — NIT. first round. Miami at

Providence

Cardinal 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-73 13-21 86.

SAN ANTONIO (93)
Finley 3-9 2-2 9. Thomas 5-10 0-0 10, Bonner 3-9 2-2 8, Parker 9-19 6-8 24, Mason 5-11 3-3 15, Oberto 4-4 4-6 12, Bowen 1-4 0-0 3, Gooden 0-4 0-0 0, Hill 1-2 3-4 5, Udoka 3-8 0-0 7. Totals 34-80 20-25 93.

Minnesota

2 17 25 - 86

San Antonio 21 21 32 25 - 93
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 5-14 (Miller 3-5, Fopt 2-9)
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 5-14 (Miller 3-5, Fopt 1-2), San Antonio 5-21 (Mason 2-7, Bowen 1-1, Finley 1-2, Udoka 1-3, Parker 0-2, Bonner 0-6), Fouled Out-None.
Rebounds—Minnesota 50 (Love 19), San Antonio 48 (Thomas, Parker 6-). Total Fouls—Minnesota 20, San Antonio 21. Technicals—Miller, San Antonio defensive three second. A-18,797 (18,797).

Men's NCAA Tournament
All Times MDT
Opening Round
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Tuesday, March 17
Morehead State 58, Alabama State 43

Ing
At The Wachovia Center
Philadelphia
Villanova (26-7) vs. American (24-7), 5:20 p.m.
UCLA (25-8) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (24-9), 30
minutes following
Enday March 20

Friday, March 20
At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho
Xavier (25-7) vs. Portland State (23-9), 5:25 p.m.
Florida State (25-9) vs. Wisconsin (19-12), 30 minutes following

At UD Arena Dayton, Ohio
Oklahoma State (22-11) vs. Tennessee (21-12), 10-25 a.m. Pittsburgh (28-4) vs. ETSU (23-10), 30 minutes following

Second Round
Saturday, March 21
At The Wachovia Center
Philadelphia
Villanova-American winner vs. IUCLA-Virginia
Commonwealth winner, 11:05 a.m.
At Greensboro Collseum
Greensboro, N.C.
Duke-Binghamton winner vs. Texas-Minnesota winner,
6:45 p.m.
Sunday March 23

6:45 p.m.

Sunday, March 22
At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho

Xavier-Portland State winner vs. Florida StateWisconsin winner, 12:20 p.m.
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Pittsburgh-ETSU winner vs. Oklahoma State-Tennessee
winner, 12:50 p.m.
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SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 19
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
LSU (26-7) vs. Butler (26-5), 10-20 a.m.
North Carolina (28-4) vs. Radford (21-11), 30 minutes
following

At The Sprint Center

At The Sprint Center

Annas City, Mo.

Clemson (23-8) vs. Michigan (20-13), 5:10 p.m.

Oklahoma (27-5) vs. Morgan State (23-11), 30 minutes following

At The Rose Garden Portland, Ore.

Gonzaga (26-5) vs. Akron (23-12), 5:25 p.m.
Illinois (24-9) vs. Western Kentucky (24-8), 30 minutes following

Friday, March 20
At American Airlines Arena
Miami

Syracuse (26-9) vs. Stephen F. Austin (24-7), 10:15 a.m.
Arizona State (24-9) vs. Temple (22-11), 30 minutes following

Second Round
Saturday, March 21
At Greensboro Collseum
Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina-Radford winner vs. LSU-Butler winner,
3:45 p.m.

At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma-Morgan State winner vs. Clemson-Michigan
winner, 3:50 p.m...

At The Rose Garden Portland, Ore.

Sunday, March 22
At American Airlines Arena
Miami
Syracuse-Stephen F. Austin winner vs. Arizona StateTemple winner, 10:10 a.m.

Temple winner, 10:10 a.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

Friday, March 20

At UD Arena

Dayton, Ohio

Louisville (28-5) vs. Morehead State (20-15), 5:10 p.m.
Ohio State (22-10) vs. Siena (26-7), 30 minutes following

At American Airlines Arena Miami
Utah (24-9) vs. Arizona (19-13), 5-10 p.m.
Wake Forest (24-6) vs. Cleveland State (25-10), 30 minutes following

the following at The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis

Kansas (25-7) vs. North Dakota State (26-6), 10-30 a.m. West Virginia (23-11) vs. Dayton (26-7), 30 minutes following Boston College (22-11) vs. Southern California (21-12), 5-20 p.m.

5:20 p.m. Michigan State (26-6) vs. Robert Morris (24-10), 30 minutes following minutes following
Second Round
Sunday, March 22
At American Airlines Arena
Miani
Wake Forest-Cleveland State winner vs. Utah-Arizona

ESPN2 - NIT, first round, Georgetown at Baylor

NBA BASKETBALL 5 p.m. ESPN - Miami at Boston 7:30 p.m.

ESPN — Detroit at Houston TENNIS

2 p.m. FSN — ATP/WTA Tour, BNP Paribas

8:30 p.m. FSN — ATP/WTA Tour, BNP Paribas

winner, 12:40 p.m.

At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Louisville—Alabama State-Morehead State winner vs.
Ohio State-Siena winner, 3:20 p.m.
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome
Minneapolis
Kansas-North Dakota State winner vs. West VirginiaDayton winner, 12:30 p.m.
Michigan State-Robert Morris winner vs. Boston
College-Southern California winner, 3 p.m.
WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 19
At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Memphis (31-3) vs. Cal State Northridge (17-13), 10:25 a.m.
California (22-10) vs. Maryland (20-13), 30 minutes following

At The Wachovia Center

At The Wachovia Center Philadelphia
BYU (25-7) vs. Texas ASM (23-9), 10:30 a.m.
Connecticut (27-4) vs. Chattanooga (18-16), 30 minutes following

Connecticut (27-4) vs. Chattanooga (18-16), 30 minutes following

At The Rose Garden Portland, Ore.

Purdue (25-9) vs. Northern lowa (23-10), 12-30 p.m. Washington (25-8) vs. Mississippi State (23-12), 30 minutes following

Friday, March 20

At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho
Marquette (24-9) vs. Utah State (30-4), 10-30 a.m. Missouri (28-6) vs. Cornell (27-9), 30 minutes following Second Round Saturday, March 21

At The Sprint Center Kansas City, Mo.

Memphis-Cal State Northridge winner vs. California-Maryland winner, 1:20 p.m.

At The Wachovia Center Philadelphia
Connecticut-Chattanooga winner vs. ByU-Texas A&M winner, 1:35 p.m.

At The Rose Garden Portland, Ore.

Washington-Mississippi State winner vs. Purdue-Northern lowa winner, 3-40 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

Regional Semifinals

At Taco Bell Arena
Boise, Idaho
Missouri-Cornell winner vs. Marquette-Utah State winner, 2:50 p.m.

All Times MDT
First Round
Tuesday, March 17

Davidson 70, South Carolina 63
Rhode Island 68, Niagara 62
Penn State 77, George Mason 73, OT
Notre Dame 70, LAB 64
Kentucky 70, LNLV 60
San Diego State 65, Weber State 49
New Mexico 83, Nebraska 71
Washington State (17-15) at St. Mary's, Calif. (25-6), late
Wednesday March 10

late

Wednesday, March 18

Duquesne (21-12) at Virginia Tech (18-14), 5 p.m.
Miami (18-12) at Providence (19-13), 5 p.m.
Illinois State (24-9) at Kansas State (21-11), 6 p.m.
Bowling Green (19-13) at Creighton (26-7), 6 p.m.
Tennessee-Martin (22-9) at Auburn (22-11), 6 p.m.
Jacksonville (18-13) at Florida (23-10), 6 p.m.
Northwestern (17-13) at Tulsa (24-10), 7 p.m.
Georgetown (16-14) at Baylor (20-14), 7 p.m.

CollegeInsider.com Tournament
All Times MDT
First Round
Tuesday, March 17

Tuesday, March 17
Liberty 79, Rider 64
Oakland, Mich. 80, Kent State 74
Wednesday, March 18
Mount St. Mary's (19-13) at James Madison (19-14), 5 p.m.
Belmont (19-12) at Evansville (17-13), 6 p.m.
Austin Peay (19-13) at Bradley (18-14), 6:05 p.m.
Drake (17-15) at Idaho (16-15), 7:05 p.m.
Portland (19-12) at Pacific (19-11), 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 19
The Citadel (20-12) at Old Dominion (21-10), 5 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
Oakland, Mich. (23-12)

College Basketball Invitational
All Times MDT
First Round
WEST
Wednesday, March 18
Vermont (23-8) at Wisconsin-Green Bay (22-10), 6 p.m.
Houston (21-11) at Oregon State (13-17), 8 p.m.
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Wednesday, March 18
St. John's (16-17) at Richmond (18-15), 5 p.m.
College of Charleston (26-8) at Troy (19-12), 6 p.m.
SOUTH
Tuesday, March 17
Northeastern 64. Wyoming 62

Northeastern 64, Wyoming 62 UTEP (19-12) at Nevada (21-12), late **Wednesday, March 18** Buffalo (21-11) at Wichita State (16-16), 6 p.m Boise State (19-12) at Stanford (18-13), 8 p.m.

NJCAA Division I National

NJCAA Division I National
Championships
All Times MDT
Men
At Hutchinson, Kan.
Tuesday's results
Connors State (Okla.) 99, Mississippi Gulf Coast 87
North Dakota State College of Science 40,
Southwestern Illinois 49
Salt Lake (Utah) 77, Shelton State (Ala.) 59
Chipola (Fla.) 81, Southwest Tennessee 70
Lamar (Colo.) 57, Cape Fear (N.C.) 47
Garden City (Kan.) 82, Highland (III.) 79
Today's games
Navarro (Texas) vs. South Georgia Tech, 10 a.m.
Allegany (Md.) vs. Midland (Texas), noon
Cape Fear (N.C.) vs. Southwest Tennessee, 2 p.m.
Lamar (Colo.) vs. Chipola (Fla.), 5 p.m.
Salt Lake (Utah) vs. North Dakota State College of

Science, 7 p.m.

Science, 7 p.m.

Women
At Salina, Kan.

Leusday's results

Connors State (Okla.) 78, Vincennes (Ind.) 64

Kaskaskia (III) 61, Howard (Texas) 55

Central arizon a8. Middle Georgia 66

Jefferson (Mo.) 104, Highland (III.) 55

Shelton State (Ala.) 60, Hutchinos (Kan.) 59, 0T

North Idaho 63, Trinity Valley (Texas) 53

Walters State (Tenn.) vs. East Mississippi, 11 a.m.

Chipola (Fla.) vs. Sheridan (Wyo.), 1 p.m.

Vincennes (Ind.) vs. Howard (Texas), 3 p.m.

Connors State (Okla.) vs. Kaskaskia (III.), 5 p.m.

Shelton State (Ala.) vs. Central Arizona, 7 p.m.

Women's NCAA Tournament
All Times MDT
Trenton Regional
First Round
Saturday, March 21
At Galen Center
Loc Appeles

At date! Center Los Angeles California (25-6) vs. Fresno State (24-8), 6 p.m. Virginia (23-9) vs. Marist (29-3), 30 injuntes following At Arena at Gwinnett Duluth, Ga.

Duluth, Ga.Arizona State (23-8) vs. Georgia (18-13), 10 a.m.
Florida State (25-7) vs. North Carolina A&T (26-6), 30

Florida State (25-7) vs. North Carolina A&T (26-6), 30 minutes following Sunday, March 22
At Harry A. Gample Pavilion Storrs, Conn.
Connecticut (33-0) vs. Vermont (22-11), 10 a.m.
Florida (23-7) vs. Temple (21-9), 30 minutes following AL loyce Center South Bend, Ind.
Texas A&M (25-7) vs. Evansville (15-18), 10 a.m.
Notre Dame (22-8) vs. Minnesota (19-11), 30 minutes following Berkeley Regional

Berkeley Regional First Round Saturday, March 21 At Nationwide Arena Columbus, Ohio Texas (21-11) vs. Mississippi State (22-9), 10 a.m. Ohio State (27-5) vs. Sacred Heart (25-7), 30 minutes following

At Cox Arena San Diego DePaul (23-9) vs. San Diego State (23-7), 6 p.m. Stanford (29-4) vs. UC Santa Barbara (22-9), 30 min-

utes following

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Sunday, March 22
At Jack Breslin Student Events Center
East Lansing, Mich.
Middle Tennessee (28-5) vs. Michigan State (20-10), 10 a.m.
Duke (26-5) vs. Austin Peay (17-15), 30 minutes following

At E.A. Diddle Arena

Bowling Green, Ky. Iowa State (24-8) vs. ETSU (20-10), 5 p.m. Tennessee (22-10) vs. Ball State (25-8), 30 minutes fol-

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Raleigh Regional
First Round
Saturday, March 2!
At The Pit/Bob King Court
Albuquerque, M.M.
Vanderbilt (24-8) vs. Western Carolina (21-11), 6 p.m.
Kansas State (24-7) vs. Drexel (24-8), 30 minutes following

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Sunday, March 22
At Comcast Center
College Park, Md.
Villanova (19-13) vs. Utah (22-9), 10 a.m.
Maryland (28-4) vs. Dartmouth (18-10), 30 minutes following

At Pete Maravich Assembly Center Baton Rouge, La. LSU (18-10) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (29-3), 5 p.m. Louisville (29-4) vs. Liberty (24-8), 30 minutes follow ing

ing

At United Spirit Arena
Lubbook, Texas
South Dakota State (31:2) vs. TCU (20-10), 5 p.m.
Baylor (27-5) vs. UTSA (24-8), 30 minutes following
Second Round
Monday, March 23

At The Pit/Bob King Court
Albuquerque, N.M.
Vanderbilt-Western Carolina winner vs. Kansas StateDrexel. TBA

Drexel, IBA

Tuesday, March 24

At Comcast Center

College Park, Md.

Villanova-Utah winner vs. Maryland-Dartmouth winner TPA At Pete Maravich Assembly Center

Baton Rouge, La.
LSU-Wisconsin-Green Bay winner vs. Louisville-Liberty At United Spirit Arena Lubbock, Texas South Dakota State-TCU winner vs. Baylor-UTSA win-

Oklahoma City Regional First Round Saturday, March 21 At Bank of America Arena At Ballx of America Arena
Seattle
Pittsburgh (23-7) vs. Montana (28-4), 6 p.m.
Xavier (25-6) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 30 minutes following
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(North Carolina (27-6) vs. Ufc (17-16), 10 a.m.
Purdue (22-10) vs. Charlotte (23-8), 30 minutes following

At Louis Brown Athletic Center
Piscataway, N.J.
Auburn (29-3) vs. Lehigh (26-6), 10 a.m.
Rutgers (19-12) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (26-6), 30 minutes following
Sunday, March 22
At Carver-Hawkeye Arena lowa City
Oklahoma (28-4) vs. Prairie View (23-10), 5 p.m.
lowa (21-10) vs. Georgia Tech (21-9), 30 minutes following

HOCKEY

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
New Jersey Philadelphia Pittsburgh N.Y. Rangers N.Y. Islanders	46 37 38 37 24	20 22 26 26 26 38	3 10 8 8 8	95 84 84 82 56	216 220 228 181 176	169 199 218 193 224
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Edmonton

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Atlanta 5, Washington 1
Nashville 4, Los Angeles 3
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 3, Chicago 2
Ottawa 4, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2
NY, Rangers 4, Montreal 3, SO
Washington 3, Florida 0
Toronto 4, Tampa Bay 3, SO
Minnesota 3, Colorado 2, SO
St. Louis at Edmonton, late
Balas at Vancouver, Jate
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Manheim, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, 5 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS

BNP Paridas Opo..
Tuesday
At The Indian Wells Tennis Garden
Indian Wells, Calif.
Purse: Men, \$4.5 million (Masters 1000); Women, \$4.5
million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Third Round

Third Round
Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, def. Tommy Haas,
Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (1).
Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. Jurgen
Melzer (30), Austria, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (2).
John Isner, U.S., def. Marat Safin (24), Russia, 6-4, 6-4.
David Nalbandian (14), Argentina, def. Viktor Troicki,
Serbia. 6-4, 6-2. Serbia, 6-4, 6-2. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Dmitry Tursunov (26),

Russia, 6-3, 6-3, suntitation of the Managara, dec. Jump in January (26), Stanislas Wawrinka (16), Switzerland, def. Sam Querrey, U.S., 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8). Women Fourth Round

Vera Zvonareva (4), Russia, def. Li Na, China, 6-4, 6-4. Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Urszula Radwanska, Poland, 7-5, 6-3, Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Shahar Peer, Israel, 7-5, 6-4. Dinara Safina (1). Russia. def. Jill Cravbas. U.S., 7-5. 6-

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, 6-3, 3-0 retired. Agnieszka Radwanska (7), Poland, def. Agnes Szavay (22), Hungary, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. **Doubles**

Men Second Round Ross Hutchins/Andy Murray, Britain, def. Marcelo Melo/Andre Sa (8), Brazil, 6-1, 6-3. Women
Quarterfinals
Victoria Azarenka, Belarus/Vera Zvonareva, Russia,
def. Alla Kudryavtseva/Anastasia Rodionova, Russia,
6-0. 6-2.

6-0, 6-2, TRANSACTIONS

MLB-Suspended San Francisco Giants IB-DH Rob Flanigan for 50 games after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug.

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to Tessue with RHP Sidney Ponson on a minor league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Optioned RHP Armando Gabino, RHP Anthony Swarzak, SS Trevor Plouffe and IMF Steve Tolleson to Rochester (IL), and IMF Deibinson Romero to Fort Myers (FSL), Reassigned RHP Rob Delaney, LHP Ben Julianel, C Danny Lehmann, IMF Toby Gardenhire, 3B Danny Valencia and OF Dustin Martin to their minor league camp.

Dark Yalende and Or Oustain was the Order initial league camp.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Released C Rob Bowen.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP Mitch Atkins, RHP Justin Berg and RHP peff Stevens to lowa (PCL), and RHP Marros Mate to Tennessee (SL). Assigned C Welington Castillo, INF Darwin Barney, INF Luis Rivas, OF Doug Deeds and OF Jason Dubois to their minor league camp. camp. CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Sam LeCure, LHP

Matt Maloney and RHP Robert Manuel to Louisville (IL), and 3B Juan Francisco to Carolina (SL). Reassigned RHP James Avery, INF-OF Wes Bankston, 1B Kevin Barker, INF Luis Bolivar, LHP Ben Jukich, C Chris Kroski, LHP Adam Pettyjohn and RHP Jordan Smith to their minor League, came minor league camp. HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned RHP Felipe Paulino to

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Jamie McCourt chief executive officer and Dennis Mannion president/chief operating officer.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Claimed RHP Wes Littleton off waivers from Boston (AL). Designated RHP Eduardo Morlan for assignment.
NEW YORK METS—Released RHP Rocky Cherry.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reassigned RHP Chris Britton, RHP Matt Buschmann, INF Peter Ciofrone, C Mitch Canham and OF Cedric Hunter to their minor league camp. Optioned RHP Cesar Carrillo, RHP Mike Ekstrom, LHP Wade LeBlanc and INF Travis Denker to Portland (PCL), and OF Luis Durango and LHP Jackson Quezada to Lake Elsinore (Cal).

to Lake Elsinore (Cal). National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed LB Clark Haggans to a
three-year contract.
INDINANPOLIS COLTS—Re-signed RB Lance Ball, LB
Buster Davis and OL Dan Federkeil.
KANSAS CITY CHIFES—Agreed to terms with LB Monte
Beisel. WR Bobby Engram and WR Terrance Copper.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with DL Paul
Spicer and C Kick Leckey on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK JETS—Matched Cleveland's offer sheet to S
Abram Elam.

NEW YORK ELS—MACLINED CLEVELAIDS SHIELE LOS Abram Elam.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed OT Trai Essex to a two-year contract. Released G kendall Simmons.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with DE Renaldo Wynn. Waived LB Matt Sinclair.

NASHVILLE PEDATORS—Recalled F Patric Hornqvist
from Milwaukee (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled RW Brian McGrattan from
Son Antonic, Idea San Antonio (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Matt Lashoff from Norfolk (AHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Signed D Darrius Barnes.

COLLET

SEATTLE PACIFIC—Named Erin O'Connell athletic directors.

tor. SHIPPENSBURG—Announced the resignation of wrestling coach Don Tabar, effective June 30. VIRGINIA—Announced the resignation of men's basket-ball coach Dave Leitao.

Brodeur sets NHL record for wins by goaltender

NEWARK, N.J. – Martin Brodeur stands alone among NHL goaltenders.

Brodeur posted his 552nd win and passed childhood idol and Hall of Famer Patrick Roy for the most career victories in league history. He made 30 saves in the New Jersey Devils' 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

game of a 15-year career played entirely with the Devils. During that tenure, the likable Brodeur has led the Devils to three Stanley Cup titles and won the Vezina Trophy four times as

The victory came in Brodeur's 987th

the league's top goalie. Now he holds the wins record, and others could soon fall. He is within four shutouts of passing Terry Sawchuk (103) for the league record, and at 36 he has a chance to push his win total well beyond 600.

"If this continues being fun, I'll stick around for a long time," Brodeur said during an on-ice interview after the game. Brodeur secured the victory with a pad

save against Troy Brouwer in the waning seconds and then jumped in the air, pulling his knee to his chest after the final buzzer. He pumped his right arm and stick and then was mobbed by teammates.

After about a minute, they let him stand alone in front of the net and accept the cheers of the crowd. Brodeur then started to cut the net from the crossbar, only to stop

and take a victory lap around the ice, highfiving his coaches as he past the bench.

MLB SPRING TRAINING **Hoffman out with strained muscle**

The Milwaukee Brewers may have to look at some other options at closer with Trevor Hoffman sidelined by a strain on his right side. The Phillies' plan to start Cole Hamels on opening day also is in flux.

Hoffman, baseball's career saves leader, has missed one scheduled appearance this spring. He signed with the Brewers in January after spending most of his career with San Diego. "We are going to proceed cautiously, as we

have done with all these injuries," Brewers

manager Ken Macha said Tuesday in

Scottsdale, Ariz. "Every little thing you are

concerned about, but the trainers aren't very

concerned about it. They think he'll be fine." Hoffman felt the injury the day after pitching a scoreless sixth inning in a 5-1 victory over Kansas City on March 13. "The way Trevor told me, he didn't feel

anything after his inning. He didn't feel any-

thing on the bench. But driving in the next morning, he felt something," Macha said. Hamels, the World Series MVP, was examined in Philadelphia on Tuesday and was returning to the Phillies' spring camp

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after a team physician found no damage in

his sore left elbow. Hamels received an injection to relieve inflammation and should be cleared to throw

by Thursday. His status for the April 5 open-

er against Atlanta is unclear.

6173 evenings.

MAGIC VALLEY M.V. Sooners host hoops tourney

KIMBERLY - The Magic Valley Sooners

will host the Winners Never Quit basketball

tournament Friday and Saturday, March

27-28, in Kimberly. The tournament is a 5-on-5 for boys and girls in grades 5 through 8. The fee per team is \$150 with a three-game guarantee. Teams can register through Wednesday, March 25.

Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-

Rupert Babe Ruth sign-ups open

RUPERT - Rupert Babe Ruth Baseball sign-ups for boys ages 13-15 are being accepted at Rupert Trading Post through April 10. The cost is \$70 per player.

Information: Karma at 431-4592.

College report information needed

The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley area high school players that competed in collegiate sports during the winter season. Please send information to rhowe@magicvalley.com or call 208-677-8786.

Rupert offers soccer sign-ups

RUPERT - Rupert Recreation is offering registration for Co-ed Spring Soccer for ages 5-16. Registration is \$16 by today and \$32 after. Games will be played on Monday evenings in Rupert, Paul and Heyburn during April and May. The season begins April 6. Information: 208-434-2400.

M.V. Church Softball meeting nears

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Church Softball League will be hosting its annual spring organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship (960 Eastland Drive). A coach or representative from each men's and coed team should be present.

Information: Kevin Newbry at 737-1425 (day) or 734-3169 (evening).

Staff and wire reports

Broncos, Cutler in holding pattern

Josh McDaniels didn't get to bring his protégé with him from New England to Denver. He sure brought the Patriots' management philosophies to the Mile High City, though.

Aside from the intricate Patriots-style offense he's installing in place of the West Coast system that's been here since the 1990s, the Broncos' new coach is instilling a tenet prized by his mentor, Bill Belichick, who, for the sake of team unity, never panders to superstars.

It helps explain why McDaniels didn't just hang up the phone when teams called about a three-way swap that would have sent from New England before he landed in Kansas City instead.

It also shows why McDaniels hasn't acquiesced in the resulting feud with recalcitrant quarterback Jay Cutler, who now wants a trade.

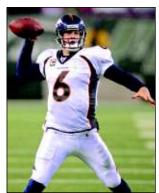
One player McDaniels did get to bring with him to Denver is free agent wide receiver Jabar Gaffney, who said McDaniels is just like Belichick in so many ways both on the football field and in the front office.

"Just how he handles business, the way he goes about treating everybody the same. Not showing favoritism to any one player who is supposed to be I guess a 'star," Gaffney said. "They don't care. They want a team. A team to go out there and win. Because the individuals won't win."

Gaffney saw philosophies firsthand when McDaniels was England's offensive coordinator the last three years.

Even Tom Brady, a three-McDaniels, recounted.

"Yeah, I think Tom got not returned. (chewed out) just about as much as everybody else did. and suspension without pay free agency.



Denver Broncos coach Josh McDaniels is still waiting for quarterback Jay Cutler, pictured, to call him so they can try to work out their differences after McDaniels considered trading

his best player packing and your quarterback get talked for what they feel is fair brought Matt Cassel over to, then you know Coach is showing no favoritism," Gaffney said.

"Everybody has to show up and play."

Which is what the Broncos want Cutler, the face of their franchise, to do.

McDaniels is still waiting for Cutler to call him so they can try to work things out one last time. Cutler is in Nashville, Tenn., waiting for a phone call telling him the Broncos have heeded his request for a trade that he agent, Bus Cook.

GOODELL MEETS WITH BILLS' RB LYNCH OVER GUN CHARGE

BUFFALO, N.Y. Marshawn Lynch met Tuesday with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, who will decide whether the Buffalo Bills running back will be disciplined after pleading guilty to a misdethose meanor gun charge.

NFL spokesman Greg New Aiello confirmed in an email to The Associated Press that the meeting took place, but did not provide any time Super Bowl winner, other details or a timetable caught plenty of guff from for when Goodell will rule. A Gaffney message left with Lynch's agent, Michael Sullivan, was

So, that's great. Once you see from regular-season games

for violating the NFL's player personal conduct policy after his arrest near Los Angeles on Feb. 11. In searching a parked car carrying Lynch, Culver City police found a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun inside a backpack in the trunk.

Prosecutors said the backpack contained other items belonging to Lynch. Police said they also found four marijuana cigarettes in the car, but no drug charges were

SOURCE: PEPPERS WOULD LIKE TO BE A PATRIOT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Julius Peppers wants out of Carolina and wouldn't mind going to New England. The Panthers will let him go only compensation.

The long-running offseason drama involving the four-time Pro Bowl defensive end is nowhere near a resolution, leaving the Panthers without salary-cap space and Peppers' future uncertain.

A day after the Panthers dismissed an NFL.com report that Peppers was close to being dealt to New England for a second-round pick, a person close to Peppers said Tuesday the made Sunday through his Patriots are one of the teams for which he'd like to play.

The Dallas Cowboys and two other unidentified NFC teams also are on Peppers' four-team wish list, according to the same person, speaking on condition of anonymity because the trade talks were supposed to remain confidential.

But there are several obstacles that must be cleared before Peppers leaves Charlotte. The biggest is that the Panthers have placed the franchise tag on their career sacks leader. That required them to offer him a one-year tender for \$16.7 million that counts immediately counts against the salary cap, leaving the Panthers no cap space to Lynch faces league fines make any other moves in

– The Associated Press



United States third baseman David Wright slides safely into home pate as Puerto Rico catcher Geovany Soto is late on the tag in the second inning during a World Baseball Classic game in Miami, Tuesday. Wright scored on sacrifice fly by Brian McCann.

USA still swinging

Team USA rallies to beat Puerto Rico 6-5 in WBC

MIAMI (AP) — Hobbled and humbled in the World Baseball Classic, Team USA is still swinging.

three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night, and the injuryplagued Americans qualified for this weekend's semifinals with a 6-5 win over Puerto Derek Jeter flied out, Roberts Rico.

Wright's hit with one out eliminated Puerto Rico from next round

Dodger Stadium.

victory for the U.S. after Saturday's embarrassment against Puerto Rico that triggered the mercy rule when the Americans fell 10 runs behind, ending the game in the seventh inning.

This time they played a full nine, saving their best for last David Wright sliced a two-run single that capped a marathon.

Trailing 5-3, Team USA Victorino and Brian Roberts singled to the start the ninth against I.C. Romero (1-1). stole second and Jimmy Rollins walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Fernando Cabrera came tournament. The on to pitch, and he walked Americans advanced to Kevin Youkilis to force in a

Wright then lined a 2-1 It was an especially sweet pitch just inside the rightfield line, raising his fist when the ball dropped in. The New York Mets star was mobbed by teammates near second base after two runs scored.

The clutch hit came after the Americans stranded seven runners in scoring position in the first eight innings.

The WBC has some marbegan its rally when Shane keting to do, as Tuesday's modest crowd of 13,224 showed, and the tournament's version of the Yankees provided a boost by making the final four for the first time. Team USA will play Venezuela in Miami's final game of round two Wednesday night to determine seedings for the semis.

FSU appeals NCAA forfeits ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida State will involvement," appeal part of an NCAA State president T.K. him of the school's decipunishment that would Wetherell said Tuesday. strip the school of victories in 10 sports, including in this case is simply as many as 14 in football. The university president called the penalty "excessive and inappropriate."

Football coach Bobby wins — one fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno, the major college leader. Have 14 victories subtracted from Bowden's official Bill total could ruin his chances of retiring as the

"To hold them responsible wrong."

The Bowden, who left town speaking engagement, has Bowden has 382 career not commented on the direction." sanctions.

versity Williams Florida State in its appeal.

"The coaches had no Tuesday to NCAA presi-Florida dent Myles Brand to advise sion.

"The penalty requiring the university to vacate wins is excessive and inap-79-year-old propriate," Wetherell said. "Our case is compelling, it Tuesday morning for a is so compelling you simply can't go in any other

However, while the Wetherell said the uni- NCAA said Florida State hired former should vacate all team and administrative law judge individual records for conof tests where the ineligible Tallahassee to represent athletes competed, opponents would not benefit or

Machala

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grown on me in the last couple years — there's more from college." strategy involved than the all-out sprints."

part of Kenyon's 800 freestyle relay.

this week, he'll be quick to have combined for 47 Renewable Energy Lab and lend credit to those back Division III team champi- plans to continue his

coaches over the years," he Tressel to travel to the to his mother, Maggi said. "My club and high school teams went through last spring to learn Steen's many coaches, and I was secrets for success. able to gain a variety of pertraining styles. interest in me in my midduring high school meets. deck is contagious. He gave me useful incites on mindset when approaching about our success because it reached at 208-735-3239 or

enough to help set up a Each year we start fresh and second flip turn. Let's say it's training situation with him redefine the team. It's a chalon my first summer back lenging program, and I can't

The foundation laid in the ence without it." Kenyon campus in Gambier Machala.

Machala explains the spectives on my strokes and dominance this way: "The I'm ready for this meet. I'm experience many different success of the team is larger very excited to be on deck Brian due to its cohesiveness and swimming with such a great Gallagher, who coaches its ability to rally when it teams in Wood River, took an really counts. We draw energy and inspiration from each to just trust in my training teens, and we talked a lot other. The excitement on and preparation."

"We really don't think

imagine my college experi-

Magic Valley has helped The pool isn't the only While the 100 and 200 fly Machala add to a rich place Machala is excelling. events are back-to-back Kenyon College swimming He'll graduate this spring forcing Machala to sit out tradition that began in the with a bachelor's degree in the 200, he is hoping to be 1940s. But when Steen chemical physicals. He's arrived in the mid-70s, been conducting research on things really took off. His solar cells as a summer And whatever he achieves men's and women's teams intern at the National onships, prompting Ohio research in alternative ener-"I worked with some great State football coach Jim gy in grad school, according

> But this week, it's all about the pool.

Said Machala: "I believe group of guys. I'm trying to keep my wits about me and

Mike Christensen may be races, and he was kind can lead to complacency. sports@magicvalley.com.

Wetherell sent a letter be able to claim victory. NCAA leader. Local drivers finish well in

NASCAR West Series race

Times-News

KYLE, Texas – Jerome resident Brett Thompson rookie Saturday night.

for-all for the finish line corner." before Greg Pursley of Newhall, Calif., took the car. But it was a whole dif-

canceled due to rain and then we struggled in qualifying," Gomez said. "It driver to really get moving in the Jonathon Gomez placed main event but by the final eighth in the NASCAR laps race I was up to third (David Meyhew). Then on award for the night. The inaugural race in the the next lap got I spun after series came down to a free- he hit me coming out of the up for the NASCAR Drive

"We definitely had a fast speeds with cars spinning Calif.

"The final practice was out around in front of you with no cautions."

Gomez's finish earned the Magic landed a fifth-place finish took us about 10 to 15 laps Speedway's 2008 Budweiser Super Stocks champion Sunoco's Rookie of the Race award. Thompson Camping World Allstate after getting under the No. collected the Featherlite Texas Thunder 150 on 17 car of the pole sitter Most Improved Driver

Gomez, who was picked for Diversity program this season, will next compete at a late model open event win in a green-white- ferent world there. It was at All-American Speedway checkered finish in extend- pretty crazy racing at full March 21 in Roseville,

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He did walk four batters and fanned just three, but made the key pitches at the within yourself, but it adds a conference right time to get out of trou-

and attack the strike zone, keep the ball down and get some ground balls," Robison 4-for-5 and scored twice. Colorado said. "We have a great defense behind us as pitchers, and it's great to be able to sit back and trust them to get own roles." the job done."

to be to present as much matchup a success. adversity as possible. Walker withheld Tyler Chism, the was a chance to build some Scenic Conference's leading hitter with two players, Lay and (.422), from the game and Trent Johnson, getting four refrained from introducing hits and no player driving in any of his starting pitchers. more than two runs, it Instead, it was a gaggle of relievers that chewed up all planned. nine innings, and that

frontline starter. little bit of pressure to the "Hopefully this builds some offense when the people confidence and gets us "I just tried to come out you're used to having pitch going." aren't pitching," said out-fielder Ryan Lay, who went action when it welcomes "We have some great pitch- Community College to town ers and great hitters, and we for doubleheaders on Friday all just have to keep in our

In assessing Tuesday's CSI's gameplan appeared game, Walker deemed the

> From his perspective, it West Athletic confidence at the plate and seemed to come off as

"I think what we really seemed to spark the offense, needed was a game where reached at 208-735-3230 or knowing it wasn't going to everything wasn't riding on dbashore@magicvalley.com.

get the typical outing from a every pitch," Walker said, alluding to the pressure-"You always have to stay packed intensity of every

Northwestern

CSI 13, Dawson (Mont.) CC 5

and Saturday.

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Dawson
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Mike Woolf, Zach Griffith (8) and Jeff Allen; Trey
Mohammed, Colby Robison (4), Chris Gokey (8), Logan
clewes (9) and Victor Spencer, Cameron Cushing (9).
Pitching - Dawson: Woolf (1) 7.1 IP, 17 H, 12 R, 12 ER, 3
BB, 5 SO, Griffith (W) 0.2 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO.
CSI: Mohammed 3.2 IP, 6 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO.
Robison (W, 22) 3.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 4 BB, 3 SO;
Gokey 1.1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO; Clewes 0.2 IP, 0
H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO.
E - Dawson: Zimmerman, Brown; CSI: Hunt. DP - CSI 2.
LOB - Dawson 7; CSI 10. 2B - Dawson: Salveson; CSI:
Lay, Jensen, Fox. SAC - Dawson: Griffith; CSI:
Anderson. SP - CSI: Lay, Morrill. CS - Dawson: Allen.
RBI - Dawson: Salveson 2, Allen 2, Bowen; CSI:
Spencer 2, Johnson 2, Fox 2, Jensen 2, Craswell,
Hancock, Lay, Carlson, Anderson.

Hancock, Lay, Carlson, Anderson

David Bashore may be

Idaho

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quickly turned the tide for the first Vandal to earn firstteam all-conference hon- 256 treys on the season. ors since the 1999-2000 season.

assistant to Stew Morrill at seed in last year's NCAA clusion of the first round Utah State, Verlin has field, finished eighth in of play. Missouri Valley Idaho men's basketball. Conference with a 7-11 Point guard Mac Hopson is mark. The Bulldogs are led round game, but athletic a big reason for the resur- by Josh Young's 15.3 point a gence, averaging 16.6 game, while Jonathan Cox points, 5.9 assists and 1.8 adds 12.4 points and 8.4 by private fundraising and steals a game. He is the rebounds. Drake loves the the other half by the presi-3-point shot and has made dent's office.

face an opponent that will the postseason.

Drake, which was a No. 5 be determined at the con-

Idaho paid \$28,000 for the right to host the firstdirector Rob Spear says half that cost was covered

For the Vandals, it's a Tonight's winner will small price to pay a taste of

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Cardinal are led by the trio night. Anthony Goods, Lawrence Hill and Landry Fields, who each score more than 12 points a game.

Tonight's winner ad-

the Big Dance, including today's Buffalo at Wichita Basketball Invitational," 16-team CBI The

Tulsa winning the tournament.

"We are excited to play at to the challenge."

Arizona, Cal and USC. The State game on Monday said Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier. "This is a great opportunity debuted last season with for our team to play in the post season, and I know our players are looking forward

vances to face the winner of Stanford in the College