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IMES-NEW

Boise prosecutor hopes to strike seldom-enforced gambling statute

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

Duke to lose in the second round likely poses more risk than putting up money for your office's illegal NCAA tournament pool.

Boise County Prosecutor R.J. Idaho statute that requires law enforcement officials and prosecutors to pursue charges

enforced and officials who don't BOISE – In Idaho, picking act face misdemeanor charges.

Twilegar, who isn't particihe's not encouraging gambling. Rather, he said he wants to Twilegar wants to strike an law from 1897 that applies to Basketball Tournament office constables and hangs over prosecutors' heads.

because the statute is not being the state," he said. "Any law Lewiston, said, "There is no that's not being enforced ought to be repealed."

pating in an NCAA pool, said as millions across America, including some in the Statehouse, compete in friendly remove an archaic, unenforced NCAA Division I Men's

Asked about rumors of a

against gambling law offenders the same level as other laws in Majority Leader Joe Stegner, Rofficial Senate pool but I am one senator who has filled out a Discussion over the bill comes pool. It's a \$5 pool for college basketball."

> He said it's the only type of informal pool he participates in and added some other senators are also in pools, but said "if I'm in violation of some kind of law

> > See **GAMBLING**, Main 2

"It simply puts gambling on Senate pool, Senate Assistant SPRING SPORTS & PARENTAL DEDICATION



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

On a windy and cold afternoon Kim Gaines, of Twin Falls, tries to keep warm Tuesday while watching her son play baseball at Bill Ingram Field. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley calls for rain and a high in the upper 40s.

Former cellmate concerned about Kolestani trial

Antonia Lara says community bias exists against transsexuals

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Majid Kolestani's trial should against non-traditional sexualities, said a former cellmate of the transsexual Iranian refugee accused of murder.

Antonia Lara, also a transsexual, was incarcerated for about a week in the Twin Falls County Jail apartment at 363 Fourth Ave. E. and stayed in the same cell as Kolestani in February, she told the Times-News.

Kolestani's lawyers tried unsuccessfully last week to get the murder trial moved due to segregated from the general pretrial publicity, but could attempt again to change the June

"Whether Idaho wants to face it or not, we're here," said Lara, of Jerome, noting she personally knows at least 15 transgender people in the community. "I think gender's a sensitive issue. When vou're challenging someone's definition of normal, they get scared, and fear nurtures ignorance."

Kolestani, 43, is accused of first-degree murder for the August shooting death of another Iranian refugee, Ehsan Velayati be moved out of Twin Falls Kababian, 29. Kababian was shot because of community bias in the head, in a car, near a Twin Falls apartment he shared with Kolestani. After the shooting, police found Kolestani, who authorities and neighbors first identified as a woman, suffering from a gunshot wound in the

> Lara, 26, says she's concerned by the conditions of confinement for transsexuals at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Transsexuals are held in cells

See TRIAL, Main 2





MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Antonia Lara, 26, who spent several days in jail with Majid Kolestani last fall, said they were treated disrespectfully by guards at the Twin Falls County Jail. Lara, who is transsexual like Kolestani, doesn't believe Kolestani can receive a fair trial in the community.

TWIN FALLS BASEBALL TAKES ON WOOD RIVER

shooting.

Hearing in House today on CAMP

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - The House Resources and Conservation Committee will hold a hearing today on a revised bill that authorizes the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan as a component of the state water

Since the bill was introduced earlier this month, water users and lobbyists have wrangled over the plan's details, including the role of recharge and funding. A recent hearing that went more than two hours long ended because lawmakers said additional negotiations were necessary.

See CAMP, Main 3

Magicvalley.com READ: Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins.

Officers in **Dunes** shooting return to job

Times-News

All seven Twin Falls Police officers present during the March 17 shooting at the Dunes Motel have returned to their jobs, the Twin Falls Police Department released on Tuesday.

Randy J. "R.J." Holler was shot and killed by police at the motel, after police responded to a tip involving a suspected vehicle theft. Holler had been listed on Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office list of "most wanted" suspects at the time of his

The officers have been interviewed by the department's psychologist, who cleared all officers to return to work, the press release said. Both the criminal and internal investigations into the shooting are still ongoing and are "not expected to conclude for sometime" the release said.

Holler's family is upset by the announcement, according to his aunt, Gina Johnson.

"We're livid," said Johnson. "The investigation isn't even over yet. How could they go back to work?"

Officers now back on the job are: Officer Tim Arredondo, patrol divi-

Det. Dan Clements, criminal investigation division.

Officer Dave Frick, patrol division.

Sgt. Charles Garner, patrol division. Det. Ken Rivers, criminal investigation

division. Officer Nathan Silvester, patrol divi-

Officer Dusty Solomon, patrol division. In a previous release by the city police, four officers were identified as being involved in the shooting, and were placed on administrative leave on March 18. Garner, Rivers and Solomon were identified as being "present at the incident" and likewise placed on administrative leave on March 19, when police released that Arredondo, Clements, Frick and Silvester were the officers involved in the

MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Local group Amblett Died Trying performs an acoustic show at 7 p.m. at the Hot Topic store in the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls. It is free.
- Many students at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls don't have computers. But you can help by donating to the GEAR UP program that allows students to get refurbished computers for \$45. In case you're keeping track, donations are tax

deductible. To find out how you can contribute, contact Joslynne Roberts, 737-5208, ext. 3379 or visit www.gearupidaho.idaho.or

• Volunteers are needed for the Hagerman Fossil Days Renaissance of the West event held over Memorial Day weekend. If you want to help out, call Phyllis Ross, 837-6005.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

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population, officials have said.

She says Kolestani was denied hormone treatments for months, along with a bra, and has been inadequately confined.

Transsexuals with male genitalia, such as Kolestani and Lara, are classified as men in the Twin Falls County Jail.

That means transsexual inmates are not issued bras like female inmates, said judges. And Kolestani's Capt. Douglas Hughes, jail administrator.

"We treat them (transsexual inmates) as they need to be treated, and we offer them the kind of treatment that is needed by

Hughes says it wouldn't necessarily be illegal to mix transsexual inmates with a general population, but it could be problematic for him (Kababian) her hussecurity.

"They become preyed on," he said, of transsexual and Kababian, Shemshat inmates.

Lara said she thinks transsexual women should female inmates.

surgical procedure — into a cating. woman, though, is classified as female in the jail, Kolestani isn't guilty. said Hughes.

cuss specific medical much." issues related to Kolestani.

of anything," he said.

Lara says Kolestani was at discrimination. on hormone treatment for taken off the treatment at nology to be who I am." the iail.

should be classified as female when that's how marked as a man is disrespectful, she says.

The jail isn't the only myself." public place that considers Kolestani to be a man.

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Watershed

Little Wood

Salmon Big Wood

Big Lost

Oakley

Little Lost

Henrys Fork/Teton

Upper Snake Basin

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As of March 24

"We treat them (transsexual inmates) as they need to be treated, and we offer them the kind of treatment that is needed by law."

> - Capt. Douglas Hughes, jail administrator

public defenders used both "Mr." and "her" in a single motion for the case.

Lara says Kolestani selfidentifies completely as a woman and wants to be referred to as such. She says Kolestani eats little, prays often, and cries frequently over the loss of Kababian.

"She (Kolestani) called band," said Lara.

A friend of Kolestani Muhammedberdiyena, 37, told the *Times-News* she thinks Kolestani shot be lodged with other Kababian because of jealousy over a former girl-A man with a complete friend in the Middle East sex change - including with whom Kababian had hormone treatments and a secretly been communi-

> Lara, however, says

"I don't think she killed Hughes declined to dis- him. She loved him so

Lara says she hopes her "Our medical staff is time behind bars with aware ... and will take care Kolestani could open peoples' eyes and chisel away

"Man or woman, gender more than five years, and is a state of mind," she said. should never have been "I'm using medical tech-

Being biologically male, She also thinks inmates but identifying as a woman is not a choice, said Lara. "My body doesn't match they live their lives. Being my mind. I tried to be straight, but I wasn't happy. I felt I was lying to

Andrea Jackson may be Prosecutors also refer to reached at ajackson@mag-Kolestani as a man. So have icvalley.com.

CORRECTION

A Tuesday story about the

Obama adiminstration's

plan to take over up to \$1 tril-

lion in sour mortgage securi-

have read: The administra-

tion plan "seems to offer lit-

tle incentive for private

investors to participate

unless the subsidy is made so

rich that it comes at the expense of the taxpayer,"

Cantor said in a statement.

The last sentence should

ties didn't end.

CIRCULATION

Incomplete sentence

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Amblett Died Trying, acoustic group performance, 7 p.m., Hot Topic, Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls, no cover, 735-

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Relay For Life captain's meetings, 7 p.m., Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St., Burley, 434-8667 or www.relayforlife.org/rupert_burleyid.

BUSINESS

BAMA (Burley Area Merchants Association), 7:30 a.m., Burley City Hall, 878-2224.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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, 737-0240. 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.

Burley Rupert Shrine Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, Burley, 678-

Rupert Lions Club, 7 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

EXHIBITS

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. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office. 201 Main Ave. W..733-6900.

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, 734-7300.

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 MiddleSchool gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

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, 324-5642. 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.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Storytime, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave., Buhl, no cost. 543-6500.

SCHOOLS

Hansen Junior and Senior High School parentteacher conferences, pick up third quarter report cards in office; teachers, school counselor and principal available; no appointments necessary; students may come with parent, 6 to 9 pm., Hasnen High School, refreshments served, 423-5593.

OHS contest, with auction of contestants before winner announced, 7 p.m., Oakley Elementary School gymnasium, \$5 for adults; \$3 for students, children and seniors citizens; \$20 family pass, 862-3328.

T.F. police investigate death at Canyon View

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Twin Falls police are declined to even investigating the death of a confirm the death, U.S. Army major who was a citing patient conpatient at St. Luke's fidentiality. Canyon View Behavioral Health Services.

Shawn Carder, 43, of what might have Burley, was found unre- happened, and are attempts to use CPR and a the death. portable defibrillator.

Hospital spokeswoman Tremblay Jody

Investigators aren't sure yet

According to his obitu- 11 attacks.



said, but Carder could not there's been no indication throughout the region and days. be resuscitated despite of any criminal activity in spent six months in Afghanistan after the Sept. fine the day before," she

ary, Carder grew

served in a variety

up in Burley and number of medals for his attended college in service. At the time of his Montana, earning a death, he was on the milibachelor's degree tary branch's temporary in education. After retirement list due to briefly teaching injuries from a car accident. high school, he He had just married his enlisted in the second wife, DeLisa Army in 1990 and Garrod, last fall. Carder's family is also

Carder was awarded a

sponsive by Canyon View now awaiting the results of of positions – at one point awaiting the test results, staff on the morning of an autopsy and a toxicology becoming the aide de camp seeking answers to what March 8, said Capt. Matt report, Hicks said. They're for the deputy commander happened. His mother, Hicks with the Twin Falls also still interviewing fami- of the Army's Middle East Judy Carder, said Tuesday Police Department. Staff ly members and Canyon Command. While in that that her son had only been members called police, he View staff. So far, he said, last role, he traveled in Canyon View for a few "He was just perfectly

said.

Shopper ad uses counterfeit check scheme

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

Goodluck was just looking for a little extra cash when she applied for a job as a mystery shopper. Instead, perfect," Goodluck said. she ended up tangled in a frustrating," "It's

employee informed her Tuesday that a check she was trying to cash from her employer, Consultants, was fraudulent. "I trusted them and to me it looked like a real job."

Goodluck, a substitute teacher and single mother asking for mystery shop- check scam.

pers in the area. She responded to the ad thinking it would be an additiondo in her spare time.

"I saw this and it looked Goodluck went on the

Internet and filled out a job application that included Goodluck said, after a bank divulging her Social Security number, and began receiving job assignments. On Monday she Sea received a check in the mail. The company asked her to cash it and wire it back the money, instructing her to keep 10 percent for herself.

Cassia County Sheriff's of four, responded to an ad Office Sgt. Dan Renz said in February that ran in a Goodluck was a victim of a local weekly publication variation of the counterfeit

different ruses to get a victim to cash a counterfeit includes letting the victim phony," Watson said. keep a portion of the check. the check is fraudulent, the to track these types of victim is liable for the total amount of the check.

can only keep funds from a client for six business days," Renz said. "It can take a large company weeks to identify a counterfeit by the victim and wired overseas."

Minidoka County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Vic receives about one com-

Renz said criminals use plaint a month stemming from similar scams. "I think this type of scam

Rupert resident Kasandra al source of income and check and wire them back is underreported because something that she could the money, which often most people realize it's

Watson said the sheriff's When the bank discovers office has almost no ability scams and they pass them on to federal law-enforce-"The problem is a bank ment agencies."

University of Idaho Extension educator Lyle Hansen, who tracks trends of identify theft and fraud, said many people have check. In the meantime, the actually cashed the checks money has been withdrawn and have been held liable for them. He said people also need to be wary of a similar scam that requires someone to send in \$35 for Watson said his office an opportunity to work from home.

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Gambling

Twilegar said it's pure coincidence he's discussing the bill during the NCAA tournament, but the fact everyone knows pools exist simply adds to his point. He said if a sheriff, prosecutor or other law enforcement the office and sees an invitation to join a pool, the official technically must pursue charges.

"Betting on the Final Four has being prosecuted for it," he said.

Still, Twilegar hasn't been able to let the bill be introduced. in the state of Idaho I'm not aware of introduce his bill. He was elected last November and took office in January, thereby missing the deadline to be considered for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association's legislative proposals.

the IPAA sponsoring bills, said official walks by a bulletin board in Heather Reilly, lobbyist for the IPPA. She said she assumes the IPAA D-Boise, said she'd consider bringwouldn't oppose Twilegar's bill if it ing a bill next session. was introduced.

of the IPAA he's not comfortable to there," she said.

But Rep. Grant Burgoyne, D-

Boise, hopes he can get a hearing, possibly in the House, because it's the only statute to lack legal "discre-"It's an issue that cries out for dis-

That's the general rule in terms of cretion," said Burgoyne, a lawyer. "I don't feel the statute is appropriate." Senate Minority Leader Kate Kelly,

"This one might be appropriate to Senate Judiciary Committee take off the books but at this time in

been going on for a very long time Chairman Denton Darrington, R- the session, as far as we know no but I've never heard of someone Declo, said without the endorsement one's enforcing it so the urgency isn't

Don't Ask Me **Steve Crump**

You can't say that on television!

on't look now, but there's cussing on basic cable TV nowadays. No, serious

cussing. The "s" word. You can hear it on TNT's "Amazing Grace" any Monday night, and I'm sure elsewhere as well. I figure it's only a matter of time before Simon Cowell describes how he really feels about an "American Idol" contestant in words of one syllable.

Not the end of civilization as we know it, perhaps, but I sure can't watch TV anymore.

See, I grew up in the 1960s, when comedian George Carlin clearly out lined "the seven words you can't say on TV."

Heck, I've heard three of them over the air in the past week — and I don't even have HBO.

The '60s and '70s were the era of the Golden Euphemism, ranging from Fonzie's "Sit on it!" to Rowan and Martin's "You bet your sweetie bippy."

Until "Dallas" came along, television wasn't supposed to titillate - and it didn't.

When Fonzie, in an episode of "Happy Days," rhapsodized about dating a girl who is "untried," Potsie turned to Ralph and whispered, "What does that mean?"

"Idiot!," Ralph replied. "It means she hasn't been to court."

Rob and Laura Petrie slept in separate beds for five seasons on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and still had a baby.

There are 12 situation comedies on Nielsen's list of the 50 most-watched TV series of all time. In seven of them, the lead character or characters have no discernible sex life.

That's changed, of course. Virtually every show on network TV today oozes sex, and innuendo lies thicker on the ground than empties on New Year's Day at the Playboy Mansion.

So for those of us who value our decorum, we must take a lesson from those always-morally-flexible Southern Europeans.

Maldicion is Spanish for "bad word," and is always available for use as a substitute to replace any of several profanities. Same goes for the Italian term maledizione and the Greek word karapa.

Is there such a word in English? Villains in every melodrama ever staged utter "curses!" as a substitute for something worse. But I prefer the all-purpose Mormon-country euphemisms "flip" and "suck."

My best friend in high school in Pocatello was resolutely forbidden by his strict parents to swear, but he was also a fine golfer. It's difficult to golf and not cuss.

At the district championship in our senior year, Keith scored a nine on the 17th hole, missing putt after putt. I asked him later if that compelled him to utter an oath more foul than his usual epithets.

"Flip, no!," he replied. "And that sucks."

Keith should have been

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Idahoans who use short-term payday loans could receive an additional layer of protection under a measure before the Idaho Senate.

Under the bill, which passed the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee last would week, loans become void unless the lender was licensed in Idaho. Currently, only companies in Idaho - not those operating only online or outside Idaho are required to be licensed.

Payday loans offer short-term funding with high interest rates many at 25 percent - and typically cater to lowerincome borrowers.

They are supposed to be repaid by consumers on their next paycheck.

The idea is to provide an important incentive getting paid - to the companies in order for them to conduct business fairly in Idaho, said Sen. Shawn Keough, Sandpoint, the bill's sponsor.

Other states have passed similar laws.

The bill wouldn't apply to the approximate 300 pavdav companies already physically operating in Idaho, said Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee. The motive is to protect consumers who use the loans from companies outside Idaho – including online or off-shore companies.

"We've just seen an explosion in the number of online companies offering payday loans," Gee said. "If you Google 'payday loans' you'll see

hundreds of names."

Gee didn't have an estihe said there are pending commerce committee. investigations against posbetween \$300 and \$400, Gee said.

Legislature pushes payday loan reform

need the oversight.

loans in any sense but if the bill.

people are going to have them in the state of Idaho mate on how many online they should subscribe to or out-of-state companies Idaho law," said Coiner, vice offer loans to Idahoans, but chairman of the Senate

sible problems. The average Department of Finance to loan for an Idahoan is issue cease and desist orders and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden Sen. Chuck Coiner, R- to take legal action under Twin Falls, said he supports the Consumer Protection the bill because the loans Act, said House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-"I'm not a fan of payday Lewiston, a co-sponsor on

"It doesn't do away with Internet vendors," he said. "It just says that they have to comply with the rules like everyone else."

It costs \$350 for a payday The bill will also allow the loan company to become licensed.

Patrick Sullivan, a lobbyist for Moneytree, said the bill is good because it puts online and out-of-state lenders on the same footing as those operating in Idaho.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-420-8371.

CAMP

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But a revised version of in a House committee Tuesday – will meet the muster of users and is likely to be approved by the committee, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, the bill's sponsor and committee chairman.

"I think we'll be all com. right," Stevenson said after the bill was introduced. "The people that were opposed to it met yesterday and agreed to this legislation."

The CAMP plan ordered by the Legislature two years ago because of a declining aquifer and rising number of water lawsuits - is estimated to cost \$70 million to \$100 million during its first 10 years to pay for recharge, groundto-surface water conversions and other projects.

The first phase — targeted at 200,000 to 300,000 acre-feet of water at a cost of around \$10 million — is unlikely to receive state funding this year. Water officials have about \$100,000 leftover from the CAMP planning process and

plan to use other assets. One amendment requires CAMP "recognizes that incidental ground water recharge occurs as a result of the exercise of surface," and that the implementation plan should include measures that "recognize the benefits of incidental

recharge." This amendment came from groups in eastern Idaho who don't feel the plan provides enough credit for water that filters into the ground during normal agricultural operations, otherwise known as incidental recharge. The request had been suggested over the past two years but rejected by the CAMP committee.

The other amendment, proposed by the Idaho Water Users Association, requires the funding mechanism be consistent with the funding "participation targets" in the plan. Any changes must be approved by the Idaho Water Resource Board. At the original hearing, the group's executive director, Norm Semanko, said his members were concerned about making sure

payment was fair.

Other groups, mostly the bill - introduced from eastern Idaho, also told the House committee that they don't feel the plan provides enough credit for incidental recharge.

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Vehicular manslaughter suspect released

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Cody Stevens, the 29-year-old Twin Falls man accused of causing the car-crash death of Hailey resident Bertilia Redfern, was released from jail Tuesday afternoon.

Stevens is charged with allegedly causing the Hailey crash, which is one of four he was allegedly involved in ously Blaine counties.

Israel on Tuesday to \$25,000. Additional conditions on his release prohibit him from using alcohol or drugs and from driving, based on a previous driving under the influence conviction and the allegation that intoxicating substances

Although Israel previdenied Stevens' between 6 a.m. and noon request for counsel based on March 10 in Lincoln and on his and his wife's incomes, Stevens is now His bond, initially set at represented by public

\$75,000, was reduced by defender Douglas Werth of said Stevens would try to District Court Judge Ted Werth Law Office in Hailev. At Stevens' bail hearing on Tuesday, Werth emphasized Stevens' history of stable employment, extensive ties to the community, years of military service and lack of significant criminal history.

Werth said it was his vehicular manslaughter for were involved in the alleged understanding Stevens would be employed if he were released, but Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Matthew Fredback said he had a letter from Stevens' former employer terminating his employment. Werth

get his job back.

"It requires the court to balance certain things, including the presumption of innocence," Israel said before reducing Stevens' bond. "It's reasonably fair to believe he's not a substantial flight risk."

Israel, at the request of Stevens' attorney, pushed back Stevens' preliminary hearing to April 22.

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Police seek suspect in T.F. bar robbery

Times-News

A man allegedly robbed Falls on Monday night, and police are asking for help finding him.

Officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were sent to the bar at 157 Washington St. at about 10 p.m. to respond to a robbery call, according to a press release. The bartender told them that a man, carrying a handgun and wearing a mask similar to the one featured in the movie "Scream," forced him to hand over the money in the bar's cash

register and then fled the scene.

The incident happened the Hideout Bar in Twin while the bartender was alone in the bar, he told police. The man wore brown Carhartt coveralls. and it is not clear whether he left on foot or in a vehicle. Police searched the area but couldn't find anyone matching the description

of the suspect. Anyone with information is encouraged to call 208-735-4357. Stoppers may issue an award of up to \$1,000 to anyone who provides information that leads to an arrest.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County police reports for

March 21

Counterfeiting: A 39-year-old Burley woman reported that someone bought a candle warmer from her yard sale with a counterfeit \$20 bill. According to the report, the woman immediately knew the bill was fake but sold the item because the buyer said she'd be back to buy something bigger and more expensive later on. The seller gave the woman her change and called the police. The woman who bought the

candle warmer is identified as: Hispanic, about 20 years old, slender, with long, black hair in a ponytail, and having "an unidentified tattoo across her chest."

Driving without privileges, et

Joseph Luis Granillo, 52, was arrested in Burley after Deputy Matt Arthur recognized the man's 1991 Ford van and knew that he didn't have a driver's license. While checking the vehicle, Arthur found a bag of marijuana. According to the report, "Joe told me that he borrowed

the van and that the bag was not his. I informed Joe that he was in the same van that he was in when I spoke with him months

Malicious injury to property, van-

A 64-year-old Burley female reported that someone spraypainted her white mailbox black. No suspects.

Dog bite: A 57-year-old Burley man report-

dog near 600 South and 50 East bit his ankle. "He said he tried to

ed that, while riding his bike, a

keep riding, but the dog would not let go," the report reads. When Deputy Noah Shiner checked on the residence, he found a male juvenile chaining the dog. An adult male came out of the garage and identified himself as the dog's owner. The owner said the dog has never attacked a person before. The dog is being checked for rabies and will be held in the custody of a Declo veterinarian for 11 days.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Tuesday arraignments Cindy R. Lewis, 48, Twin Falls; exploitation of a vulnerable adult; April 3 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com Mitchell Brian Carter, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft, possession of paraphernalia; April 14 pretrial; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded not guilty Christopher Gene Galvan, 19,

Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, minor consumption, petit theft; \$300 bond; not guilty plea; public defender appointed; April 14 pre-



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OUOTE

"I think they are being responsive to the American people."

— New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, praising 15 employees of AIG who have agreed to return bonuses

EDITORIAL

Government failed taxpayers in probe of Twin **Falls detective**

he Idaho Board of Pharmacy and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration knew since 2002 about allegations that Twin Falls nurse practitioner Jan Sund was splitting prescriptions with patients and taking kickbacks.

Too bad the agency didn't tell the Twin Falls Police Department about Sund's possible connection with a detective on the force.

Our view:

state and

federal

Why couldn't

investigators

have called

the Twin Falls

police chief

in 2005 and

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What do

A prescription fraud investigation involving former **Detective Curtis Gambrel** may have been under way for nearly three years — including almost two years while Gambrel was still on the force before the Board of

Pharmacy and the U.S. Drug **Enforcement Administration** told city police about potential criminal misconduct.

The decorated, 24-year veteran of the Twin Falls police, who resigned nearly two years ago from the Twin Falls Police Department, is named in four of 16 charges of prescription fraud and conspiracy to commit prescription fraud levied late last year against Sund in 5th District Court. While still working for the police department, Gambrel allegedly got medically unnecessary prescriptions for Oxycodone and Hydrocodone from Sund then split the drugs with her, according to court records.

Twin Falls police say they didn't know about Gambrel's alleged involvement until

June 2008, after the DEA and the Idaho Board of Pharmacy gave them a report.

That's unacceptable. One of the things Gambrel was sworn to do by virtue of carrying a badge was to enforce drug laws, and the Board of Pharmacy

and the DEA knew it. Sund is scheduled to stand trial June 16 on eight counts of prescription fraud and eight counts of conspiracy to commit prescription fraud. Gambrel

has not been charged with any crime. If red flags weren't raised when the Board of Pharmacy received a letter from Gambrel's wife in 2005 reporting that Sund was overprescribing pain medication for her husband and receiving kickbacks from patients, somebody was asleep at

the switch. And that wasn't the only problem with the Sund investigation. The office of Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden criticized the Twin Falls police for investigating allegations against Gambrel "despite the apparent conflict of inter-

est." Twin Falls police wouldn't give the AG's office Gambrel's personnel file without a subpoena and Gambrel may have been the subject of another complaint, according to an AG court filing in the Sund case.

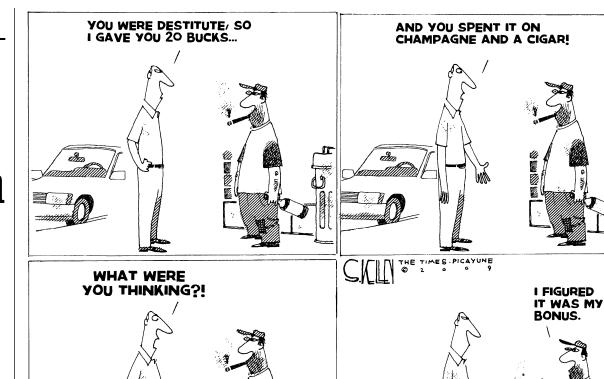
At the request of Twin Falls County Prosector Grant Loebs, Ada County prosecutors will decide whether to prosecute Gambrel and four other people named in the indictments against Sund. Since Gambrel once worked with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office on criminal cases, Loebs said it would be a conflict to interest for him to handle the investigation.

The Board of Pharmacy, the DEA and the Twin Falls Police Department all have questions to answer about how they handled the Gambrel case. The attorney general's office should make a point of assuring that they do.

TIMES-NEWS

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Why Bonusgate isn't going away

Maureen

Dowd

t's an image that could have come straight out of a McCain campaign ad: Barack Obama growing organic arugula at the White House.

But there was Michelle on Friday, the first day of spring, with a bunch of fifth-graders, digging a veggie garden on the South Lawn. She told The New York Times there would not be beets, because her husband doesn't like them, but there would be arugula. And she promised that the entire Obama family, including the president, would go out and pull weeds, "whether they like it or not."

The tableau of Michelle Obama hoisting a pitchfork on Friday with her sinewy arms and warning that the commander in chief would be commandeered into yardwork left me wondering if the wrong Obama is in the

It's a time in America's history where we need less smooth jazz and more martial brass.

Barack Obama prides himself on consensus. soothing warring sides into agreement. But the fury directed at the robber barons by the robbed blind in America has been getting hotter, not cooler. And that's because the president and his Treasury secretary have been coddling the Wall Street elite, fretting that if they curtail executives' pay and perks too much, if they

make the negotiations with those who siphoned our 401(k)s too tough, the spoiled Sherman McCoys will run away, the rescue plan will fail and the markets will wither.

The shafters of the universe have been treated with such kid gloves that they remain obnoxiously oblivious. Vikram "Pandit the Bandit" at Citigroup, which received \$50 billion in bailout money, is pulling a Thain, spending \$10 million to renovate his Park Avenue offices, complete with a Sub-Zero refrigerator and premium millwork (whatever that is).

Fannie Mae, the mortgage finance behemoth that had \$59 billion in losses last year when the government was forced to take it over, and since has asked for \$15 billion in taxpayer money, brazenly intends to give \$1 million apiece in retention bonuses to four top executives, even though the word retention in a depression is pure Ionesco. Freddie Mac, which has sought \$45 billion in aid, has yet to disclose its planned bonuses.

Asked by Jay Leno why our loans to Wall Street

haven't trickled down to Main Street, Obama conceded that the banks "haven't started lending it

Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner, who grew up as a Republican and was head of the New York Fed for five years, sees things from the point of view of that wellspring of masters of the universe, Goldman Sachs. (His Treasury chief of staff was a Goldman lobbyist, who fought then-Sen. Obama's attempt to curb executive compensation – just as Geithner has done within

the administration.) At the New York Fed, Geithner helped preside over the AIG bailout in September. But in October, it was Andrew Cuomo, the New York attorney general, who had to threaten to sue unless AIG canceled \$160 million in planned expenses for conferences and a \$600 million bonus pool.

Virtually unnoticed amid the bonus imbroglio was AIG's grudging disclosure that it had funneled \$93 billion — more than half its federal money to date — to its high-flying insurees, including Goldman Sachs, Merrill Lynch and a group of European banks.

Goldman Sachs separately got \$10 billion in bailout money last year, but recently asserted snootily that it's doing well enough and doesn't want our money because of the restrictions attached.

Yet as Goldman sneers at the federal money at the front door, it's taking delivery of billions in no-strings federal money through the back door. Can we taxpayers deduct the difference?

Our gift to Goldman demonstrates why the government's headless and heedless bailout of AIG is so wrong.

And why are we bailing out foreign banks, including a couple of French ones and UBS, a Swiss bank currently tussling with the IRS because it refuses to hand over the names of thousands of U.S. tax-dodgers?

The issue is how much we must pay to preserve financial stability overall, not how much one company promised to pay. At this point, AIG seems to be the only party paying face value on toxic derivatives.

Ed Liddy was put in charge of an essentially bankrupt company, but he never drove a hard bargain on bonuses or counterparty debts. He honored contracts made by an organization that had become a fraudulent scheme. He could have told the leeches inside the company and out that the world had utterly changed, so the contracts would too as Michelle would say, "whether they like it or not."

Michelle Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her at mdowd@nytimes.com.

Tackling toxic bank assets: Will it work?

The Washington Post

Can Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, who this week unveiled a plan for dealing with toxic bank assets, restore confidence in the financial system? The Post asked some experts.

John Irons, research and policy director at Economic Policy Institute:

"Tim Geithner's plan will live or die based on whether it brings in new capital and removes bad assets from banks' balance sheets. The new plan could work. There was once a vast amount of money in these assets, and restoring that market through risk-sharing and

guarantees could help stabilize the financial system. But it could also fizzle - the assets might really be worthless (or close to it), and no public-private plan can change that.... There is no way of knowing in advance."

Adam Posen, deputy director of the Peterson Institute for International Economics:

"Secretary Geithner's plan will help by removing some of the bad assets from banks' balance sheets. But he is trying to avoid asking for more upfront spending to fix the banks. Even in the best case, that makes it penny-wise, pound-foolish for the taxpayer. Private-sector

investors get subsidies from the government in both leverage and insurance, and current bank shareholders get higher prices for their assets via these subsidies. Thus the plan ultimately may cost the taxpayer more than if the government had stepped in more aggressively to take full ownership and pay low prices for these assets."

Shannon Zimmerman, senior analyst at Motley Fool:

"Maybe. When you spend a full two months systematically lowering expectations, anything is possible. But I don't think Treasury's latest plan will help his cause.

"We've seen this movie before: It's called "Weekend at Bernanke's II," the sequel to the government's last attempt to privatize profit while subsidizing much of the risk. That's bad news for Geithner and even worse news for the rest of us: The longer President Obama waits to get those unburdened by cozy relationships with Big Banking on the case, the deeper the crisis is likely to become. Absent the plan's taxpayer-supported safety net, after all, there's a Snake River Canyon-size chasm between the value banks claim for their 'toxic assets' and the sum any sentient, non-daredevil investor would pay."

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Public needs to look beyond AIG bonus smokescreen

e will hunt you down!" thundered Colorado Democratic Rep. Jared Polis during the AIG bonus demagogue-a-thon on the House floor Thursday. "If they're not going to give (the bonuses) back, we're going to take them back," growled Alabama Democratic Rep. Artur Davis, who vowed to recover the "ill-gotten gains" from rogue corporate executives. House Republicans pressed the Democrats on who knew what and when regarding the AIG bonus protections included in Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd's now infamous amendment to the stimulus bill. Rep. Barney Frank shrieked about the Bush administration's culpability. House Speaker



MICHELLE MALKEN

Nancy Pelosi smugly patted Democrats on the back for "protecting the national

interest." I ask you now to turn away from the bogus bonus smokescreen over \$165 million in taxpayer-backed compensation packages for AIG employees. It is a pittance compared to the gargantuan spending spree happening right under our noses. The AIG bonus price tag amounts to one tenth of 1 percent of the total AIG giveaway (\$85 billion in September, \$37.8 billion in October; \$40 billion in

November; \$30 billion in early March), which took place with the assent of a Republican administration, a Democratic administration and the congressional leadership of both parties.

Taxpayers might be less skeptical of the born-again guardians of fiscal responsibility if these evangelists were actually practicing what they preached. While the Obama administration now issues impassioned calls to stop rewarding failure, they moved Thursday to dump another \$5 billion into the failing auto industry. That's on top of Thursday's announcement by the Federal Reserve to print \$1 trillion to buy Treasury bonds and mortgage securities sold by the government which no one else wants

Financial blogger Barry Ritholtz tallied up \$8.5 trillion in bailout costs by December 2008 between Federal Reserve, FDIC, Treasury and Federal Housing Administration rescues (not including the \$5.2 trillion in Fannie and Freddie portfolios that the U.S. taxpayer is now explicitly responsible for). Then there's the (at least) \$50 billion proposed by Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner in February to bail out home owners and lenders who made bad home loan decisions, which would be just a small sliver of the \$2.5 trillion he wants to spend on the next big banking bailout, which would draw on the second \$350 billion of the TARP package over which an increasing number of Chicken Little lawmakers

are having buyer's remorse. Phew. We're not done yet: As AIG-bashing lawmakers inveighed against wasted taxpayer funds and lamented the lack of accountability and rush to judgment that led to passage of the 'porkulus' bill that mysteriously protected the bonuses, the Senate quietly passed a \$10 billion lands bill stuffed with earmarks and immunized from amendments. GOP Sen. Tom Coburn, fiscal conservative loner, pointed out that none of the provisions for special-interest pork projects — including \$3.5 million in spending for a birthday bash celebrating the city of St. Augustine, Fla. – was subject to public hearings. That's on top of the pork-stuffed \$410 billion spending bill passed two weeks ago.

Oh, and did I mention that the House passed a \$6 billion volunteerism bill (the "GIVE Act") to provide yet another pipeline to leftwing advocacy groups under the guise of encouraging national service?

Also coming down the pike: the Obama administration's "cap-and-trade" global warming plan, which Hill staffers learned this week could cost close to \$2 trillion (nearly three times the White House's initial estimate) and the administration's universal health care scheme, which health policy experts reported this week could cost about \$1.5 trillion over the next decade.

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No more smoke and mirrors at Environmental Protection Agency

fter eight years in which the EPA was the Environmental Pass Agency, new administrator Lisa Jackson last week sent a new signal that polluters cannot pass "Go." In a memorandum, she stopped the agency's nearly decadeold "Performance Track" program where corporations set voluntary environmental goals. It began late in the Clinton administration, on the notion that with "a growing number of environmental leaders in the public and private sectors practicing environmental stewardship, we hope more organizations and the people who run them will begin to see its advantages."

Corporations saw the "advantages" as an open chimney. In December, the Philadelphia Inquirer published an expose on the program, which grew in the Bush EPA to 547 members. The EPA signed up many of the nation's top polluters in a polluted public relations stunt. The companies said they were greening, even as the EPA made little or no effort to verify any progress.



DERRICK Z. JACKSON

The Inquirer found that signatories could count on fewer inspections and expedited permits to expand.

In a memorandum. Jackson wrote to the Performance Track members that while they "have created a foundation of achievement, innovation, and progress," she was halting the program because it "was developed in a different era and may not speak to today's challenges." She elaborated in a telephone interview last week, "There's enough concerns about that program's effectiveness. My current belief is that it has raised awareness of stewardship. I can also say with some certainty that evidence of the effectiveness of Performance Track is not

out there." The degree to which Performance Track became Polluter Travesty is the fact

that many of its members are in the 2008 Toxic 100 Index, as compiled by the Political Economy Research Institute at UMass-

Amherst. DuPont and Dow are members despite being listed top and third in the nation, respectively, for their toxic releases into the air. In 2005 DuPont paid a \$10.25 million fine and agreed to a \$107 million settlement to people in Ohio and West Virginia for polluting drinking water.

The *Inquirer* found that a chlorine factory in Tennessee was a Performance Track member despite being the biggest mercury emitter in the state, with the state declaring the Hiwassee River abutted by the factory to be "impaired." The newspaper also found that Pfizer, also on the UMass institute's Toxic 100 list, is a Performance Track member despite having paid a nearly \$1 million fine for hazardous chemical release and that Marathon Oil, in the Toxic 100 and a Performance Track member, received expedited permits in 2006 to expand its

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Council meeting about

bartenders being parasites

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Mrs. Middleton works at

Middleton owns and is the

manager of Nelson's Cafe

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Nelson's Cafe. Shirley

and has been so for 35

Louisiana refinery into the fourth largest in the nation.

Evidence of the coziness between the polluters and EPA is a series of 2006 testimonials on the Performance Track website. The environmental manager for Nucor Steel, a Toxic 100 member, wrote, "The best thing about Performance Track is that it's truly a partnership between business and EPA." A representative from Marathon Oil hailed the "collaborative relationship with our regulators." An environmental resource representative from DuPont wrote "Instead of reinventing the wheel, we can have a dialogue."

The whole point of the "dialogue" was so polluters did not have to reinvent anything. Jackson knew this, which is why she added Performance Track to the many Bush policies she is reversing or reviewing. The mere consideration by the Obama administration to regulate greenhouse gases has the US Chamber of Commerce screaming it would "completely shut the country down." Jackson said

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such fears are unfounded. "We are not looking to run rampant and regulate every Dunkin' Donuts and every cow," Jackson said. "These are nightmare, worst-case scenarios put up by the Bush administration. We will move methodically as mandated by the Supreme Court. But the fact is, we don't have a very sound rationale on regulating mercury ... there is quite a bit of uncertainty about how we regulate air

pollutants. Decades after the Clean Air Act we're stalled on toxic waste sites. The Superfund pipeline has dried up ... We've lost eight years on kids getting asthma."

Just to have an EPA administrator admit to all that gives hope that the days of the free pass are over.

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DEQ Seeks Comment on Proposed Cleanup Work Plan for Former Triumph Mine Site, **Blaine County**

In compliance with the Idaho Land Remediation Rules (IDAPA 58.01.18), the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a public hearing and a 30-day period of availability wherein the public may request to review and submit comments on the Voluntary Remediation Workplan for the former Triumph Mine Site north of the town of Triumph in Blaine County.

The property, which is contaminated with metals from historic mining operations, includes the former Triumph Shaft, the North Star Gulch area, and the Independence Mine. The purpose of the workplan is to describe the proposed cleanup method selected and its implementation. Following cleanup, the site is proposed to be redeveloped as residential neighborhoods, with the majority of the property remaining as open space.

The public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m., April 15, 2009, at Community Campus, Minnie Moore Conference Room (Room 301-2), 1050 Fox Acres Rd., Hailey. DEQ will accept oral testimony and written comments at the hearing. The scope of the public hearing and the public comment period will be limited to the question of whether to modify, approve, or reject the workplan.

The draft workplan is available for review in PDF format on DEQ's Web site at www.deq.idaho.gov/public/ comment.cfm and at the following locations:

Idaho DEQ, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise

• Idaho DEQ, 1363 Fillmore St., Twin Falls • Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St., Hailey

• Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., Ketchum

Written comments must be submitted by 5 p.m., MDT, Friday, April 24, 2009. Submit questions, requests, and/or written comments to:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Western Days? No problem: Come to Buhl

In the absence of Western Days this summer, the Buhl Chamber of Commerce wants everyone to know that Buhl Sagebrush Days -"Blue Jeans and Country Things" - will happen as

always on July 3 and 4. There will be a trout dinner at noon on July 3 for \$5 at the Senior Citizens Center. July 4 events include Shirley Middleton in regard our parade at 10 a.m., fol-

lowed by great food, music and family activities all day

in the park. Come out to Buhl for a

great time! JANET FRANKLIN

Some interesting facts about Nelson's Cafe

Regarding a letter to the editor on March 21:

With the letter from

to Mr. Egan's apology about

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Authorities seize helicopters in drug ring

Bv Gene Johnson Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — A significant drug trafficking operation that used helicopters to fly cocaine north into Canada and marijuana south into Washington state and Idaho been dismantled,

authorities said Tuesday. However, a pilot who might have provided more information about the ring hanged himself with a bedsheet in the Spokane County Jail.

The investigation began Feb. 21, when the Utah Highway Patrol in Salt Lake City pulled over a car carrying about 183 pounds of cocaine; one of the two men inside had previously been linked to an ecstasy ring in Washington, western according to the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle.

The men were bringing the cocaine to a remote part of the Colville National Forest, in Washington's rugged northeastern corner, where they planned to meet a helicopter flying in from southern British Columbia and exchange it for a load of marijuana, federal agents said.

Agents went to the spot and met the helicopter as it landed in a snowy clearing with 426 pounds of marijuana. They seized the chopper and its pilot, Samuel Lindsey-Brown, 24, of Revelstoke, British Columbia, who committed suicide in jail a few days later, on Feb. 27.

"We're looking at all the circumstances involving his suicide," said Seattle U.S. Attorney Jeffrey C. Sullivan. "Of course we have an interest in why did this pilot commit suicide."

The following week, the drug ring tried to fly in another load of marijuana, this time landing a helicopter near Priest Lake in northern Idaho. Agents seized 174 pounds of marijuana and arrested the pilot, Jeremy Snow, 29, of Kelowna, British Columbia.

Meanwhile, Royal Canadian Mounted Police found the helicopter's takeoff site, near Nelson, British Columbia, and seized two men from Chilliwack there. along with 150 pounds of marijuana and 40,000 ecstasy pills. They arrested three more people after serving search warrants.

Investigators said they believe the group had been operating for more than a year, and had been making at least weekly helicopter trips across remote, rarely patrolled sections of the U.S.-Canada border. The cocaine going north is believed to have originated in Mexico: the marijuana was apparently destined for the Los Angeles area, they said.

"This organization has been responsible for a much larger amount of drugs than what we were able to seize," Sullivan said. "Will somebody take their place? Unfortunately, probably."

Investigators on both sides of the border confiscated a total of 750 pounds of marijuana, 183 pounds of cocaine and 20 pounds of ecstasy, along with a few guns.

people, Nine Canadians, were arrested, including Lindsey-Brown five in Canada, four in the U.S. The two men arrested in Utah – Ross Legge, 53, and Leonard Ferris, 50, both of whom had been living in the U.S. - have been indicted in federal court in Utah for cocaine possession with intent to distribute. Legge has pleaded not guilty there, while Ferris chose to have his case transferred to federal court in Spokane. His lawyer did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

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AROUND THE WEST

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Idaho sets up wolf hunting season

and Game Commission has set dates for a state it's still too soon to buy a

The season will start through Dec. 31 for the 50,000 feet high. Selway zone and the the state will have a shorter season, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Hunting being removed from the federal endangered species list this year.

Game spokesman Ed Mitchell told The air. Associated Press the agency won't decide how August. He said the wolf tag will cost \$11.50, the are very thick, like toothsame price of a bear or mountain lion tag.

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Oil terminal a concern as Alaska volcano rumbles

ANCHORAGE - An Alaska volcano continued to rumble Tuesday amid new concerns that erup-

where about 6 million gallons of crude are stored.

BOISE – Idaho's Fish Redoubt volcano, about 100 miles southwest Anchorage, erupted Sunday wolf hunting season, but night. Since then there have been five more explosions; the latest, on Monday night, shot an ash plume into the Sept. 15 and extend air that was 40,000 to

The volcano has been rel-Middle Fork zone in north atively quiet since, but that central Idaho. The rest of is not expected to continue. said Stephanie Prejean, a research geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. The wolves last time Redoubt erupted depends on the predator was in 1989, when there were more than 20 explosions as magma pushed to the surface and formed Department of Fish and domes that later collapsed and sent ash plumes into the

"This is very typical for volcanoes of this type," many tags to issue until Prejean said. "These domes ooze out of the earth. They

The 10,200-foot Mount quickly, making it difficult to warn people about any explosions.

CALIFORNIA Oakland holds vigil for 4 slain officers

OAKLAND – The brutal deaths of four Oakland police officers prompted an outpouring of sympathy Tuesday, from makeshift memorials to donations to a vigil that drew hundreds to the scene of some of the weekend's bloodshed.

The night before, the last officer critically wounded in the incident was taken off life support. John Hege, 41, was declared brain dead Sunday, but family members kept him on life support until Monday to donate his heart, liver and kidneys, according to his wishes.

At Oakland police head-

dome-building phase, as it is had been left at the side dolences. now, things can happen entrance that people coming

tions and mud flows will paste." She said that when quarters, so many cards, in and out of the building damage a nearby oil terminal this type of volcano is in the flowers and prayer candles had to squeeze past the con-

Wire reports



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2009

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Sportsman's Warehouse files Chapter 11

Stocks and commodities, Business 2 / Nation, Business 3 / Weather, Business 4

Company secures \$85 million DIP financing for remaining stores $^{\rm is\ that\ the\ (Twin\ Falls)\ store\ can}_{\rm now\ receive\ freight."}$

Bv Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Warehouse Sportsman's announced late Friday that it filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in its latest effort to address mounting financial challenges.

month that it owes \$34.2 million to of the company and its creditors. 30 unsecured creditors - those whose claims are not backed by company assets. Company officials said in a written statement that the company filed for Chapter 11 reorganization after determining that it Utgaard said. "The only real change

Sportsman's reported earlier this was in the best long-term interest

filing will not adversely affect the Twin Falls location.

"There won't be any layoffs,"

The Twin Falls location, as well as other Sportsman's Warehouse locations, have struggled to buy Stuart Utgaard, CEO of inventory on credit as vendors grew Sportsman's Warehouse, said the leery of Sportsman's ability to repay credit lines.

Under terms of the agreement

See SPORTSMAN'S, Business 2

Rumors around Jayco may be wishful thinking

Rumors spread quickly around town that Jayco Inc. in Twin Falls was hiring more than 40 of the employees it laid off late last year.

One reader said he noticed activity at the dormant manufacturing facility on Washington Street South - Jayco consolidated both operations in its Hankins Road facility in August 2008.



BIZ BITES Joshua **Palmer**

"I hear they're hiring back new employees at lower wages," the reader

Company officials say the Twin Falls plant is seeing more activity but not more workers.

Sid Johnson, director of marketing at Jayco's corporate office in Middlebury, Ind., said spring and summer are typically the busiest seasons for the recreational trailer manufacturer.

He said materials are likely being retrieved from storage at the Washington Street facility – explaining the trucking activity that

readers are seeing. But he said none of Jayco's facilities including Twin Falls are hiring workers.

"The good news is that the Twin Falls plant is working five days a week," he said. "That's better than most manufacturers in our industry."

Business Improvement District appoints new board member: Michele Hamilton, co-owner of

See BITES, Business 2

GOUTSIDE THE



Emese Boone poses in her Box Turtle store in Little Rock, Ark. Retailers like Boone are hoping that incentives like special events, sales, rewards clubs, perks — and even Tarot Card readers — will inspire shoppers to keep on shopping, which helps local businessesand local

Shop owners offer freebies, perks to attract customers during hard times

By Louice Crawford Associated Press writer

In these tough economic times, what's a store to do to make sure it's still in business a year from now?

"Get a tarot card reader," said Emese Boone, owner of Box Turtle in time they spend \$500 in her store. Little Rock, Ark.

hired a local tarot card reader to give free readings during a recent jewelry trunk show in her clothing, jewelry think it's worth a try. and housewares shop.

Retailers like Boone are hoping special events, classes, blood pressure screenings and even career counseling will inspire shoppers to keep on shopping during the worst economic downturn since the Depression.

Boone has also thrown a cocktail party and book signing and started a rewards program that gives customers a 20 percent discount every enlist a career coach who will offer

"Even if customers don't buy anything, they're leaving the shop with a good feeling."

- Emese Boone, owner of Box Turtle in Little Rock, Ark.

Do these perks translate into dol-

And she's not kidding — Boone lars? Not necessarily — and it costs money to pay for entertainment and refreshments. Still, shop owners

> "Even if customers don't buy anything, they're leaving the shop with a good feeling," Boone said.

> Tamara Lee, owner of Brooklyn up with a local nurse practitioner who will conduct free breast cancer and blood pressure screenings, as well as free nutrition workshops.

In addition to her usual sewing and craft workshops, Lee is planning to

guidance to customers. Her shop had already become a local gathering place for those interested in do-ityourself activities, but even those have suffered.

"Because of the economic climate, people are worried about their work lives, they're cutting back on extraneous spending and looking inward," said Lee. "They want to do things to Mercantile in New York, is teaming fix up their homes without spending monev."

> Still, independent businesses like Lee's are managing to hold on during the downturn.

Holiday sales declined an average

See **OFFERS**, Business 2

Huffman chosen as director of resorts for Sun Valley Co.

Silva to replace Huffman as general manager

Times-News staff

The Sun Valley Company announced Monday that Wallace Huffman, who has been the general manager of from the daily operations to completion of the White Sun Valley Resort since concentrate on planning Clouds Golf Course, Sun

1977, was appoint ed to the position director of resorts and resort development for the company.

Huffman also managed Snowbasin Resort in Utah.

will be He



America Flagstaff, Ariz. Huffman has been key to the implementation of

and Flagstaff Little

Sun Valley Resorts' responsible for both opera- vision plan with the City of tions but will step away Sun Valley, as well as the

for Sun Valley Pavillion, said company the Sun Valley Resort. Resort, Snowbasin officials in a written statein Huntsville, Utah ment.

> planning of the Snowbasin base area properties for the last two years.

As the director of resorts, Huffman will be responsible to the Holdings to implement that plan in the two Utah counties where Snowbasin is located.

Huffman's office will early in May.

and development Valley Club and Sun Valley continue to be located at

Valley Sun announced that Tim Silva, He also led the master currently the general manager of Northstar at Tahoe, was appointed as the new general manager at Sun

> He previously served as the general manager at Northstar at Tahoe for 17 years - Silva will assume general manager duties

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Business 4

First time homebuver workshops scheduled at CSI in April

First time homebuyers are invited to attend two information sessions that teach people how to buy their first house.

The next classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m., April 7 and 14 in room 277 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program educates first time homebuyers about home shopping, realtor selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into their first home.

The cost for both classes is \$10 per person, which includes the manual.

Space is limited and preregistration is required. For information or to sign up, contact Penny Johnson at CSI at 208-732-6287 or at pjohnson@csi.edu.

Twin Falls BID to hold monthly meeting The Downtown Twin Falls

Business Improvement District will hold its next monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Council chambers located at 305 3rd Ave E.

The board of directors will present the downtown parking study and survey results, however, they added that the data is still being analyzed and official results will not be available until the next scheduled for meeting April 23.

IDAHO

World Trade Day to be held May 6

Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council is will offer World Trade Day, a day of seminars to educate Idaho companies engaging in business abroad.

The four-hour event will feature seminars on a variety of export topics including minimizing the risks of exporting to countries where bribery is prevalent, export documentation, distribution agreements and protecting your intellectual property.

The event will be held at The Grove Hotel, located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in Boise, on May 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register, go www.exportidaho.com contact Amy Benson at amy.benson@NOSPAM.mail. doc.gov or 208-364-7791.

Commerce to explore doing business in Vietnam, Taiwan

BOISE The U.S. Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council are offering a day of seminars to educate Idaho companies engaging in business in Vietnam and Taiwan.

The two-hour event offers unique opportunities to hear directly from the U.S. Commercial Service's senior business representatives based in Vietnam and Taiwan on emerging business opportunities available to Idaho busi-

The event will be held at The Grove Hotel, located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in Boise, on April 2 from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.

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COMMODITIES

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For more see Business 2

WASHINGTON — Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee hearing on energy market regulation.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases new home sales for February.

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2,551.47	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,516.52	-39.25	-2.52	-3.84 -35.22
1,440.24	666.79	S&P 500	806.35	-16.57	-2.01	-10.73 -40.40
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Aon Corp	.60	8	39.98	89	-12.5	MicronT			3.70	11	+40.2
BallardPw			1.19	+.04	+5.3	OfficeMax			3.11	+.14	-59.3
BkofAm	.04m	13	7.22	58	-48.7	RockTen	.40	11	26.72	+.25	-21.8
ConAgra	.76	7	15.42	18	-6.5	Sensient	.76	12	23.62	50	-1.1
Costco	.64	17	46.25	-1.29	-11.9	SkyWest	.16	6	12.15	37	-34.7
Diebold	1.04f	17	22.76	60	-19.0	Teradyn		16	4.45	03	+5.5
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Fastenal	.70f	17	32.33	+.49	-7.2	Valhi	.40		9.10	26	-15.0
Heinz	1.66	12	34.41	17	-8.5	WalMart	1.09f	15	51.08	40	-8.9
HewlettP	.32	10	30.62	57	-15.6	WashFed	.20m	23	12.92	74	-13.6
HomeDp	.90	17	22.95	30	3	WellsFargo	1.36	21	15.50	-1.83	-47.4
Idacorp	1.20	11	23.90	31	-18.8	ZionBcp	.16m		10.45	-1.21	-57.4

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.

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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.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	86.10	85.13	85.45	50
Jun	Live cattle	83.55	82.78	83.38	03
Mar	Feeder cattle	94.00	93.70	94.00	_
Apr	Feeder cattle	95.20	94.10	95.13	+ .68
May	Feeder cattle	96.95	95.65	96.85	+ .80
Apr	Lean hogs	61.60	60.65	61.35	+ .70
May	Lean hogs	72.65	71.90	72.50	+ .60
Mar	Pork belly	XX.XX	XX.XX	87.90	_
May	Pork belly Wheat	88.50 548.00	85.50 531.00	88.50 535.00	- 14.25
May Jul	Wheat	558.00	544.00	547.50	- 14.25 - 14.25
May	KC Wheat	685.00	581.00	588.00	- 16.00
Jul	KC Wheat	608.50	593.00	599.00	- 15.75
May	MPS Wheat	640.00	622.00	629.00	- 10.25
Jul	MPS Wheat	637.50	620.50	627.00	- 9.50
Mav	Corn	397.50	392.00	393.75	- 1.75
Jul	Corn	408.00	402.25	404.25	- 1.75
May	Soybeans	969.00	953.00	967.00	- 11.50
Jul	Soybeans	965.00	950.00	963.75	- 11.75
Mar	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.47	01
Apr	BFP Milk	11.26	11.26	11.25	_
May	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.90	01
Jun	BFP Milk	12.70	12.70	12.76	+ .06
Jul	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.85	+ .01
May	Sugar	13.45 13.92	12.96 13.50	13.00 13.61	41 25
Jul Jun	Sugar B-Pound	1.4782	1.4553	1.4722	+ .0168
Sep	B-Pound	1.4766	1.4659	1.4736	+ .0106
Jun	J-Yen	1.0331	1.0159	1.0232	0102
Sep	J-Yen	1.0268	1.0203	1.0268	0087
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3678	1.3476	1.3505	0125
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3677	1.3500	1.3529	0107
Jun	Canada dollar	.8203	.8140	.8167	+ .0011
Sep	Canada dollar	.8227	.8162	.8177	+ .0007
Jun	U.S. dollar	84.62	83.70	84.38	+ .43
Apr	Comex gold	944.6	916.9	928.9	- 23.6
Jun	Comex gold	946.6	919.5	931.0	- 23.8
Mar	Comex silver	13.57	13.30	13.32	54
May Jun	Comex silver	13.74 129.12	13.26 126.25	13.43 129.01	45 + .13
Sep	Treasury bond Treasury bond	127.27	125.20	127.27	+ .13
Mav	Coffee	117.90	116.25	116.75	75
Jul	Coffee	119.90	118.20	118.70	80
Mav	Cocoa	1924	1905	1921	- 1
Jul	Cocoa	1885	1867	1884	+ 2
May	Cotton	45.01	43.95	44.31	72
Jul	Cotton	45.95	44.97	45.28	69
May	Crude oil	54.20	52.45	53.74	06
Apr	Unleaded gas	1.5215	1.4663	1.4977	+ .0096
Apr	Heating oil	1.5026	1.4522	1.4940	+ .0233
Apr	Natural gas	4.379	4.200	4.340	+ .046
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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. Prints an quote new cron great northerns, no quote; pinks,

tion 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 18.

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 18.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.
Brices current March 18. Prices current March 18. 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 18.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.50 (down 5): 11.5 percent winter 4.83 (down 10); 14 percent spring 6.67 (down 10); barley 5.58

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BURLEY — White wheat 4.20 (up 3); 11.5 percent winter 4.98 (down 18); 14 percent spring 6.44 (down 12); barley 6.00 (steady)

OGDEN — White wheat 4.50 (down 14); 11.5 percent winter 5.21 (down 16); 14 percent spring 6.49 (down 15); barley 6.49 (steady)
PORTLAND — White wheat 5.55 (steady); 11 percent winter 6.06-6.18 (down 18 to 16); 14 percent spring 7.89 (down 10); barley n/2.6

Darley n/a NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.38 (steady): bushel 4.43 (steady) CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2700, - .0150: Blocks: \$1.2700, - .0100

POTATOES

POTATOES
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 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00: 100 count 9.50.

950.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 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) 6.00-10.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-10.00.
Baled 5-10 lb sizes Nizes 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.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Tuesday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-51.00; canner and cutters 38.00-45.00; heavy feeder steers 81.00-88.50; light feeder steers 98.00-108.00; stocker steers 18.00-119.00; heavy hotstein feeder steers n/a: light holstein feeder steers n/a: heavy feeder heifers 75.00-83.00; light feeder heifers 82.00-94.00; stocker heifers 88.00-109.00; slaughter bulls 46.00-59.50; Remarks: Slaughter cows & bulls \$2-4 higher. Feeders steady with active market.

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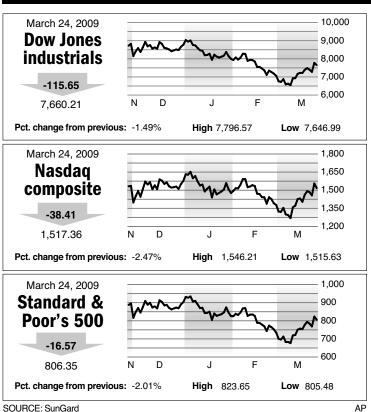
CURRENCY EXCH	ANGE - Kev currency	exchange rates Tuesday, com- York: Pvs Day
Yen	97.89	96.89
Euro	\$1.3518	\$1.3627
Pound	\$1.4721	\$1.4550
Swiss franc	1.1271	1.1239
Canadian dollar	1.2254	1.2276
Mexican peso	14.3625	14.3166

GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$928.75 off \$20.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$923.75 off \$25.50.
NY Handy & Harman: \$923.75 off \$25.50.
NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$997.65 off \$27.54.
NY Engelhard: \$925.97 off 25.54.
NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$995.42 off \$27.46.
NY Merc. gold Mar. Tue. \$923.30 off \$28.80.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$928.00 off \$24.00

SILYER NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$13.355 off \$0.510 \$0.510.
H&H fabricated \$16.026 off \$0.610.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.510 off \$0.250.
Engelhard \$13.380 off \$0.400.
Engelhard fabricated \$16.056 off \$0.480.
NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$13.344 up \$0.518.

NONFERROUS METALS
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum - \$0.6425 per lb., NY. Merc spot Tue.
Copper - \$1.3770 cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$1.7985 NY. Merc spot Tue.
Lead - \$1351.0 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.5942 per lb., delivered.
Gold - \$923.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 115.65, or 1.5 percent, to 7,660.21. The index fell in early trading, rose briefly in afternoon trading, and then turned lower again. Broader stock indicators also tumbled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 16.90 points, or 2.1 percent, to 806.02, and the Nasdaq fell 37.47 points, or 2.5 percent, to 1,516.30.

Before the market's retrenchment Tuesday, stocks had spiked about 20 percent over the course of 10 days on actions out of Washington and nascent signs of economic renewal. Bond prices were mixed. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 2.70 percent from 2.68 percent late Monday.

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

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Home prices post 6.3 pct annual decline in January

WASHINGTON - A government report says U.S. home prices fell 6.3 percent in January from the same month last year.

Agency says prices, on a seasonally adjusted basis, rose 1.7 percent from December to January.

Changes in the geographic mix of sales explained the unexpected monthly increase. Home sales included in January's data were weighted toward areas that haven't housing recession, the agency says.

The government index is calculated using mortgage loans bought GM begins white-collar or guaranteed by federally controlled mortgage-finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. in April 2007.

Oil prices rally to near \$54 a barrel

SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota -Oil prices staged a late rally after slipping earlier in the day as the dollar strengthened.

ery gained 18 cents to settle at Wilkinson said. \$53.98 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Phil Flynn, an analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. said a strong bond auction, buying promises from the The Federal Housing Finance U.S. Treasury and a relatively flat the late-session rally.

> Oil prices rallied all last week and again on Monday as the Dow Jones industrials jumped nearly 500 points. Investors grew more optimistic because of a new plan to resolve the nation's banking crisis. news helped too.

layoffs with 160 pink slips

DETROIT - Dreaded white-It is down 9.6 percent from its peak collar job cuts at General Motors Corp. started Tuesday as the wounded automaker began to deliver on promises to the government to shrink its work force so it can be profitable at lower sales lev-

On Tuesday morning, GM told Tuesday, rising to near \$54 a barrel 160 people at its manufacturing 0.7 cent to 61.35 cents a pound; and Mich., that they would be laid off at 88.5 cents a pound.

Benchmark crude for May deliv- as of April 1, spokesman Tom

It's the beginning of 3,400 salaried layoffs in the U.S. and part of the 47,000 job cuts that GM wants to accomplish worldwide by the end of the year, Wilkinson said.

Tuesday's cuts were mainly stock market seem to have spurred engineers, coming as GM's North American manufacturing footprint shrinks to match reduced sales.

Agriculture futures trade mixed on the CBOT

CHICAGO Agriculture borne as much of the brunt of the Better-than-expected housing futures were mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for May delivery dropped 14.25 cents to \$5.35 a bushel; May corn lost 1.75 cents to \$3.9375 a bushel; May oats fell 2 cents to \$1.975 a bushel; and May soybeans jumped 11.5 cents to \$9.67 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures also traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle slipped 0.5 cent to 85.45 cents a pound; May feeder cattle gained 0.8 cent to 96.85 cents a pound; April lean hogs rose engineering operations in Warren, May pork bellies were unchanged

Sportsman's

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financing from GE Capital Corporation to November The debtor-in-posses- 80

Sportsman's pay vendors, with creditors, Sports- employees and other closures and sales would man's Warehouse has business partners during reduce company debt by secured \$85 million in Chapter 11 proceedings. Utgaard said in

that percent sion financing will help Sportsman's Warehouse.

more than \$100 million. However, the buyout

a never materialized, so continue operations at its Canadian cooperative Sportsman's said it was 29 remaining locations. was in discussions to buy forced to close 23 stores in of 17 states, and sell 15 others reached at jpalmer@ changes that resulted magicvalley.com.

Utgaard said the store in 2,000 lavoffs. Two locations, one in

Nampa and another in Pocatello, will close their doors before the end of this month.

Joshua Palmer may be

ffers

Continued from Business 1

of 5 percent at independent stores the Institute for Local Self-Reliance. Overall December retail niture. sales were down 9.8 percent from the previous year, according to the affected my business," she said. Commerce Department.

decline 40 percent over the holi-tric Victorian photographer" to said.

clothing and updated vintage fur-

"The economy has drastically

The picture was bleaker for parties with specialty cocktails, Sasha Wingate, who saw sales live entertainment and an "eccen-

days at her store The Bell Jar in San entice customers. She's also offer-Francisco, which sells an eclectic ing free workshops in knitting, last year, according to research by mix of soap, candles, jewelry, leather crafting and "How to Build a Shadow Box" and added exhibits by local artists.

A neighborhood walk sponsored by local businesses also She's taken to throwing evening helped. "It helped bring people in. There was so much publicity and so many people came out," she

Home • Auto

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Bites

Continued from Business 1

Scrappin' Girlfriends, was appointed to the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement board of directors.

She will fill Kevin Dane's unexpired term, which ends in June – Hamilton can re-apply for a 3-year term.

Michele has been involved with the BID and downtown activities for many years and is a passionate, committed participant in downtown Twin Falls, said Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson.

Tightening up YourBusiness: More than a few people were disappointed last week because I would not publish their announcements in YourBusiness — a weekly snapshot of career changes, advancements and contributions to the community that we publish each

Sunday. In most cases, their announcements were either advertisements or not local.

These types of contributions began inundating YourBusiness - making it difficult for genuine announcements to get published.

YourBusiness receives more than 30 contributions each week. The average length of contributions submitted last week was 9 1/2 inches with photos — for a total of 285 inches that would have filled almost 2 1/2 pages.

We want to give local business people the opportunity to highlight professional advancements, business openings and contributions to the community. Feel free to call me if you have questions

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MEAN DOGS



Canines credited with prison's perfect security record

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE - Nobody has broken out of the Idaho State Correctional Institution in more than 20 years. Prison officials like to think a hardbitten corps of sentries with names like Cookie, Bongo and Chi Chi has had something to do with that.

The institution is the only state prison in the U.S. to use snarling, snapping sentry dogs to patrol its perimeter.

In a program begun in 1986, 24 mean dogs — mostly German shepherds, rottweilers and Belgian malinois, with a few boxers and pit bulls — roam the space between the inner and outer day, ferociously defending their territory.

Get too close to the fence and they will bare their teeth, bark and lunge. Set foot in their space and they will attack.

The animals themselves are former death row inmates - dogs that were deemed too dangerous to be pets and would have been destroyed at the local pound if they had not been given a reprieve and assigned to

prison duty. "We're basically giving them a second chance at a good, healthy life," said Corrections Officer Michael Amos, who heads the sentry dog program. "Those same instincts that make them a bad pet make them good sentries."

Prison officials say the Maximum canines save on manpower and are more reliable during power outages than electrical security systems and so slowly that the sensors would certainly discourage more effective in the fog and didn't pick him up. the dark than the humans posted in the lookout towers. dependable and the cost is They also seem to have a really low," he said. powerful deterrent effect.

the 1,500-inmate mediumsecurity prison since the tion of the fence that wasn't dogs were brought in. No one has even tried to get past the fences since the early 1990s.

no problem engaging in a fight with a correctional officer — they're used to fighting with humans. But they don't want to mess with a 100pound rottweiler who has an attitude and who wants to bite the snot out of them for climbing that fence," said James Closson, a dog trainer in Boise who arranged the donation of some overaggressive dogs to the prison when the sentry program

Over the years, the dogs have bitten handlers, badly mauling a staff member who in the late 1990s entered the kennel without first making sure all the animals were caged. But no inmates locked up at the prison have been bitten, authorities said.

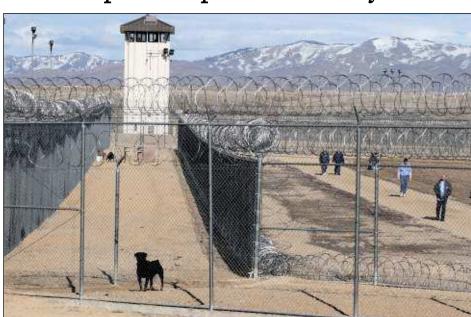
Dogs were once widely used as sentries in the U.S., particularly after World War II, when canines that had been trained by the military were pressed into civilian service. The practice fell out of favor during the civil rights era as police dogs became associated with ting bitten. racist and repressive law enforcement, said Chris Byrne, owner of Stonehill Kennel and Unlimited Dogs, which provides police dogs to the New York Police Department.

Many prisons continue to use dogs for tracking escaped inmates or sniffing out drugs or other contraband, but not

as sentries. "Most facilities have gone to electronic motion detec-

tors or electrical fencing,"

said Jay Christensen, deputy



chain-link fences 24 hours a ABOVE: Sentry dogs are shown on duty at the Idaho State Correctional Institution medium security prison Feb. 23. in Boise. The dogs are aggressive and deeply territorial of their homes between chain-link and razor wire fences. Nobody has broken out of the prison in more than 20 years.

> TOP: Scout, a German shepard sentry dog, challenges a visitor as he patrols the perimeter of the Idaho State Correctional Institution, Feb. 24 in Boise.

"The average offender has no problem engaging in a fight with a correctional officer ... But they don't want to mess with a 100-pound rottweiler who has an attitude and who wants to bite the snot out of them for climbing that fence."

- James Closson, a dog trainer in Boise who arranged the donation of some of the dogs at the prison

Idaho prison. "But technology can be circumvented. We

"The dogs are much more

In the early 1990s, three No one has escaped from inmates at ISCI tried to escape through the one porguarded by dogs at the time, Christensen said. The guards in the towers could not see "The average offender has them in the dark, but a dog along a nearby section of the fence sounded the alarm by

barking. The ruckus alerted the nearest tower guard, who fired a shot, hitting one of the convicts, Christensen said. The two others were so frightened by the shot that they gave up, and all three

were recaptured, he said. Officials promptly reconfigured the fence so that there were no sections without dogs, he said.

Angus Love, executive director of the Pennsylvania Institutional Law Project, an inmate advocacy group, said he knows of no complaints about the use of prison sen-

The dogs work two days on and one day off. On their days off, they are returned to their kennel, where their handlers groom them, play ball and tug-of-war with them, or, in the summer, let them splash in a plastic kiddie pool. The handlers have to be alert at all times because of the danger of get-

Goldfarb, Adam spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States, said that the Idaho prison appeared to be handling the dogs well, but that he had mixed feelings about the

"We love the thoughts behind it, of taking dogs who would otherwise be euthanized and finding a way to work with them and give them a kind of purpose to their life," Goldfarb said. "But we'd have concerns of

warden of security at the the dogs being harmed in some way, if an inmate could throw or poke something had a guy at the Idaho through the fence that could Security harm the dogs. And I'm not Institution get through a sure what kind of life that is motion detector system a for a dog. When people have few years back" by moving dogs in their home, we

them from leaving the dog on a chain or in a pen for most of their life."

The program, with 36 dogs in all, costs less than \$100,000 a year, including food and veterinary care, Christensen said. He worries that one day, officials will come up with the \$300,000 or more he estimated it would cost to replace the animals with electric fences or motion detectors.

"Is this K-9 program going to survive for ever and ever? Probably not," he said. "But I tell you, I do not want to be the deputy warden of security who takes these dogs off the perimeter. I consider that a risk to the



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IHC "1086" diesel tractor, cab, dual remotes, 540+1000 pto, 18.4x38 rear rubber, 3pt hitch, has recently had new Torque Amphlifier, new clutch, and hydraulics reconditioned, great tractor with only 4737 hours - Case International "5130" Magnum diesel tractor, cab, dual remotes, 540 pto, Shuttle shift with 8 speeds, 4 on the go, 13.6x38 rubber, 3pt hitch -IHC "574" Utility diesel tractor, single remote, 13.6x38 rubber, 3pt hitch, with Farmhand 226 hydraulic loader mounted, with 5ft hydraulic bucket, 3493 hours, all sells as a unit - Pair of 18.4x38 Snap On duals - Pair of 15.5x38 Snap On duals - Pair of 13.6x38 Snap On duals - Front tractor weights

Haying Machinery
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Other Equipment

Farmhand "450" manure spreader, tandem axle, pto - IHC "No 10" 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, double power lift - Meyers square nose ditcher, 3pt hitch -Acme 4 section 5ft metal harrow - John Deere 3 section 5ft metal harrow - John Deere 5 row coil spring shank corrugator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 100 gal fiberglass tank sprayer with booms, hand gun, pto pump, 3pt hitch - Massey Ferguson 4 row Triple "K" corn cultivator, 3pt hitch - Disc type feed ditch cleaner, 3pt hitch

Livestock Equipment

Heavy duty Powder River livestock squeeze chute - Hi Qual Crowd Tub with alley sorting gate and 3 sections of curved circle alleys - 5 H.D. Powder River 16ft panels - Bucko 18ft steel gate - 3ft metal gate - Hi Qual 12ft feed rack panel - Hi Qual 12ft panel - Soper 2 cow stock trailer on rubber

Pickup - Motorbike

1980 Ford "F-150" 4 wheel drive pickup, V8, 4 speed, long wide box, works and runs good - 2000 Yamaha TW

Shop ItemsFliteway model "121B" 1 hp air compressor - Blackhawk bench grinder - large Miller Falls drill press with corral post bits - Echo chain saw - 2 pigeon hole bolt bins and bolts corral bolts - large pipe wrenches - 1/2" socket set - cresent wrenches - sledge hammer - hand tools - Hytran Plus transmission oil - "10-30" motor oil - grease guns

Gun cabinet - Remington Magnum "870 LH" 12 gauge shot gun, 3" shells - Revelation 20 gauge pump shotgun - 2 Remington Field Master model "572" 22 caliber pump rifles, one with scope - antique Walthan Arms Co 12 gauge single shot shotgun - 12ft fiberglass boat - 2 dozen goose decoys - Power Back 5000 watt generator, gas motor - girls and boys dirt bikes

Miscellaneous

100 irrigation socks for gated pipe - shovels - forks - 100ft chain link fence with 2 gates and parts - steel posts - snow fence - vet and livestock supplies - nuts and bolts - cultivator tools - other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

Household

Kenmore 14 cu ft upright freezer - Kenmore electric stove - RCA 14" color tv with discount card for digital control Box - large gray black computer desk with shelves - large storage closet - storage cabinet and chest - stereo unit with radio, record player, tape deck and extra speakers - glider rocker - health walker - 2 wooden chairs - gas grill - 6ft folding table - wooden wall shelf and quilt hanger - natural wood kitchen cart - toy box - assorted kitchen items - china tea sets - Walt Disney VCR and videos - childs folding table and chairs - wooden baby doll furniture - little people toys - Step 2 outdoor play house - 8ft christmas tree and stand

Collectibles

Bell collection - old shot glasses - 1930's baby cradle - old wall mirror - 10 gal milk can - kerosene lanterns Neighbors Consignments

Motorhome - Sporting Items

1978 Tioga GMC 19ft motorhome, 6 cylinder, automatic, self contained, new refrigerator, new toilet, bunk beds, plus over shot bed, nice older unit - electric treadmill - Multiple exercise machine - 12" Little Mermaids bike - childs John Deere riding tractor - hand pull type golf cart with set of golf clubs

Vehicles

1989 Chevy H.D. 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, V8, 4 speed, long wide box - 1995 GMC truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed 2 speed, 16ft combination bed, 37,000 miles - 2000 Ford "F-150" XLT extended cab pickup, 5.4 V8, automatic, - air, ps, pw, long wide box, sharp - 1952 GMC 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder, duals on back, 10ft bed with hoist - 1970 Ford Econoline van, V8, automatic, 56,740 miles

Farm Items

Case model "T650" 4 wheel corn or grain wagon with hydraulic dump - Case 33ft grain or hay elevator, pto or hydraulic - Case 4 row corn unit planter, 3pt hitch - 5 Powder River 12ft panels

Lawn & Garden Items

Scotts riding lawn mower, made by John Deere, 17 hp, 42" cut, electric start - like new rototiller - 6ftx6ft dog kennel with domed dog house - 9ftx10ft new storage shed (still in box) - lawn mower - outdoor christmas decorations

Household Items

Kenmore automatic clothes washer and dryer - glass top table with 4 chairs - decorative stand with glass shelves - 3 H.D. work shelf units - 2 small metal shelves - Magnavox stereo - childs antique chair - Homeco and Lenox porcelain birds - Sunbeam mix master - Rival ice crusher - Waring meat sclicer - Victoria strainer - Salad King - oil paints and Sable brushes - assorted glassware and stoneware - San Francisco music box - Weslo Arc Skier exercise machine

Barton Sonner Estate Antique Tractors

John Deere "520" gas tractor, wide front, 12.4x38 rubber, 3pt hitch - John Deere "50" gas tractor, Roll a matic front, 12.4x38 rubber, 3pt hitch - John Deere "40" gas tractor, single front, 34" rubber, 3pt hitch - John Deere "G" gas tractor, single front, 13.6x38 rubber, 3pt hitch - John Deere "B" gas tractor, single front, 38" rubber, 3pt hitch - John Deere "H" gas tractor, tricycle front, 32" rubber - Farmall Super "A" gas tractor, wide front, sharp

NOTE: All of the above tractors run. Mr Sonner was an avid old tractor restorer

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Tonight

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Today

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A good chance of rain and snow showers. Windy with west winds 20 to 35 m p.h. Highs 45 to 50 Tonight: Rain and snow showers change to all snow before ending. Windy with gusts to 40 m.p.h. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a small chance of a lingering shower. Not as windy with highs near 45.

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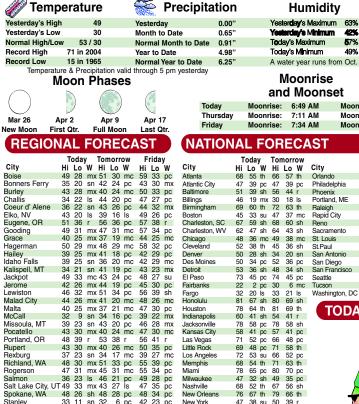
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> vercome. We're going to pass through many obstacles in our lives: good days, bad days. But the successful person will overcome those obstacles



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Blizzard whips northern Plains; travel difficult

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY

Remember, success is not measured by heights attained but by obstacles

By Nelson Lampe

Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. - Windblown snow whipped across the northern Plains on Tuesday, closing major highways, before a powerful storm that had stalled over western Nebraska and South Dakota moved northeastward.

In Montana, the Army National Guard dispatched two helicopters to help locate motorists stranded by a snowstorm in the posted blizzard warnings southeastern part of the

"We do know we have but we don't know where. corner of Montana. So we have a serious situa-Transportation.

ily of three, that had been Dakota trapped on a highway in northeast Wyoming.

Up to 30 inches of snow region. had piled up in South Dakota's rugged Black Hills, and the storm system also Department of Transportahad generated tornadoes.

The blowing snow cut the roads.

visibility and piled in drifts as high as 4 feet in parts of Wyoming.

"We have wind gusts to 62 mph at Valentine this morning," said National Weather Service meteorologist Clifford Cole in North Platte, Neb.

A wind gust was clocked at 90 mph in Perkins County, S.D., on Tuesday, and Hettinger in southwestern North Dakota measured a gust to 55 mph.

The weather service Tuesday for western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska, eastern Wyosome motorists out there, ming and the southeast

Much of western South tion," said Charity Watt Dakota was shut down Levis, a spokeswoman for Tuesday for a second day, the Montana Department of with Interstate 90 closed from Chamberlain to Crews rescued stranded Gillette, Wyo., a distance of motorists, including a fam- 345 miles, and the South Transportation Department advised against travel in most of the

> Visibility was so poor that the South Dakota tion pulled snowplows off

White House unveils plan to fight drug cartels on Mexican border

By Devlin Barrett and Eileen Sullivan

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON Hundreds of federal agents, along with high-tech surveillance gear and drugsniffing dogs, are headed to the Southwest to help Mexico fight drug cartels and keep violence from spilling across the U.S.-Mexico border. Obama administration officials said Tuesday.

The border security initiative, which expands on efforts begun during the Bush administration, is aimed at drug traffickers invasions in some U.S. early April.

as Secretary of State Hillary for the start of several weeks of high-level meetings on the drug violence issue. the border. Homeland Security



Mexican soldiers patrol the bank of the Bravo river near Los Guerra, on Mexico's northeastern border with the U.S., March 18. Mexico has deployed thousands of troops and federal agents to the border with the U.S. as part of a nationwide crackdown on drug cartels.

kidnappings and home with Mexican officials in

The Obama administra-The plan was announced tion's multi-agency plan includes nearly 500 agents Rodham Clinton prepares to and support personnel. travel Wednesday to Mexico However, officials did not say where the additional agents would come from or between the two countries how long they would stay at

Napolitano said officials House

are blamed for a spate of Holder are expected to meet National Guard to the Arizona and Texas borders with Mexico, which the governors had requested.

Deputy Attorney General David Ogden said the combined efforts of the U.S. and governments Mexico. Mexican would "destroy these criminal organizations."

senior Republican on the and drug profits from the

happy to see the administration getting more aggressive with the cartels, but he worried about what would see less attention in the U.S.

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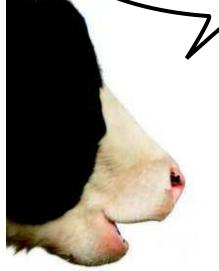
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"I am concerned that when you're taking almost 500 law enforcement agents from one place to another, wherever place they're leaving is going to be understaffed and will mean that some laws are not being enforced," said Smith, R-

Authorities said they will increase the number of immigrations and customs agents, drug agents and who have wreaked havoc in Secretary Janet Napolitano were still considering antigun trafficking agents Mexico in recent years and and Attorney General Eric whether to deploy the operating along the border. The government also will allow federal funds to be used to pay for local law enforcement involved in southwestern border operations, and send more U.S. officials to work inside

> Prosecutors say they will make a greater effort to go Rep. Lamar Smith, the after those smuggling guns Judiciary U.S. into Mexico.

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YAKETY-YAK at your KITCHEN

HOSHONE - As wind punished rural Lincoln County one day in early March, the shaggy yaks in Craig Hadden's pens kicked up their back legs and ran, tails raised and long hair flowing.

"They colder it is, the windier it is, and the more snow, the more they like it," Hadden said.

The huge humped beasts, native to highaltitude Tibet, perk up and play on southern Idaho's worst days. The sight is enough to make a motorist stop for a longer look — and perhaps to inspire a local-foods enthusiast to venture into this narrow niche of the meat industry.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Native to northern Tibet, yaks were first domesticated about 1,000 B.C., says the roadside sign that greets anyone who's curious enough to stop outside the pens at Idaho Yak. This animal is among about 165 at the Shoshone ranch — 15 bulls and 65 cows, plus yearlings and weanlings.

A yak bull reacts to a rooster paying too close a visit at Craig Hadden's Idaho Yak ranch north of Shoshone. One swing of the horns sends the rooster hopping, but not far. At first, Hadden says, the bulls chased out chickens, dogs and cats. 'They wouldn't allow anything to be in their pen, until they became accustomed,' he says, adding: 'They're still not real crazy about the dogs.'

Hadden's Idaho Yak north of Shoshone started to get aggressive about selling yak meat a year ago, and now Hadden has three regular burger customers: an exotic-hamburger place in Bend, Ore., a Nampa bistro and the Double A Cafe in Jerome, which has also taken a few sirloin cuts.

Earlier this month, Hadden was expecting regular 1,000-pound orders for a chain of Tibetan restaurants in Seattle and was preparing to ship his first truckload of yaks destined to become steaks, roasts, burger and other cuts for the new client. His animals are butchered at a USDA-inspected business in Rigby.

In the past year, Idaho Yak has sold only about 6,000 pounds of meat, Hadden said. From now on, he hopes to do that kind of volume every two or three months.

Some of his sales are to walk-in customers at his real estate office in Shoshone. And several local doctors, he said, have referred heart patients — with dietary restrictions but a hankering for red meat - to his yak products.

Why yak?

Deep red in color, it's a meat high in protein and low in calories, saturated fats, cholesterol and triglycerides, according to The International Yak Association. The animal's fat layer is deposited on the outside of the carcass and is easily trimmed off.

That means a lean meat.

"It's very tight grain, very lean," said Al Abbott, owner and operator of Jerome's Double A Cafe. Yak is even leaner than the buffalo his restaurant sells.

A LEAN MEAT

Idaho Yak owner Craig Hadden is in the real estate business, too. So the sign in front of his Hadden Realty office, at 101 N. Greenwood in Shoshone, touts yak meat as well as local properties.

Idaho Yak's prices range from back ribs, short ribs, yak trim and ground yak, all at \$4 per pound, to whole tenderloin at \$15 per pound. Whole sirloin is available at \$7.50 a pound and T-bone steak at \$12 a pound, among others. Call Hadden Realty at 886-2289.

Though suspicious at first, customers like the Double A's yak burger, he said.

Abbott's wife runs a Carey restaurant by the same name, and yak will be available again there when the Carey cafe reopens after a winter closure. In Jerome, Abbott intends to redesign his menu, playing up his yak, elk and buffalo offerings.

There's a downside to yak, though: "It's a pill to cook," Abbott said. So sometimes his kitchen adds canola oil or a slice of bacon.

Idaho Yak's other customers, too, report that lean yak meat requires a little experimentation in the kitchen, Hadden said.

Lower the temperature, use a meat thermometer to judge doneness and never overcook yak, some producers' Web sites recommend. Add salt while grilling — not before, as it can dry out the meat.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK **Exotic lunch in a small-town cafe**

aturally, I had to round out my reporting with a visit to the only restaurant in Magic Valley serving Craig Hadden's yak meat. But that's a distinction that's pretty low-key: At the Double A Cafe in Jerome, I didn't spot yak anywhere on the menu. And when I ordered the yak burger that restaurateur Al Abbott had told me he offers, the waitress checked the kitchen to be sure the Double A had yak in

My yak burger patty arrived with standard hamburger fixings and a side of fries. It was a dense burger, drier than most beef hamburgers, but with good flavor. Just \$6.95 for low-guilt meal: No growth hormones, steroids, additives or other nasties in that patty, and precious little fat. (Nobody's making any claims about the fries.)

"Sometimes we have a run on them, every day," waitress Jean Miller said. Sometimes, she might go a week without an order for a yak burger.

But there are some folks who come to the Double A the sort of cafe where men sit to play cards over lunch, and employees know your name specifically for this meat.

With a little marketing, I'm certain, there could be more.

I'm not asking for the Double A staff to sing that 1958 song from The Coasters every time someone orders yak. Nothing like that. Just a menu that plays up the Double A's local-foods trendiness.

Virginia Hutchins



This off-menu yak burger was made at Double A Cafe in Jerome, by request. The burger has a good taste but is leaner than beef burgers.

Spreading the Nutella love

By Amy Scattergood Los Angeles Times

Do a Google search for "Nutella;" the Italian hazelcomes in a squat jar like peanut butter and is often found right next to it in grocery aisles, and you'll get about 5 million results. you get when you Google "chocolate chip cookies."

Because Nutella isn't just junk food with a European pedigree. It can be an obsession, a habit, even a cult. If my first taste. you think this is foodie hyperbole, you're just not among the initiated.

If, however, you're the sort of person who keeps a jar of Nutella hidden under the sink or the mattress; if you've ever carefully spooned all the Nutella out of the center of the jar so that it still looked full to outside observers; if you've asked friends to smuggle Nutella back from Europe (devotees European-made Nutella tastes different); if, for heaven's sake, you've ever bought 10 pounds of raw hazelnuts to try to make it at home, then welcome.

As members of Nutella's secret handshake society will tell you, it's a blend of hazelnuts and chocolate or rather, nuts, cocoa, sugar, skim milk, oil and a few other flavorings and emulsifiers — that's been ground to a blissfully smooth, creamy spread. Knifed onto a slice of bread, or smeared over crepes or waffles, it's a simple snack that (as my children and the Ferrero Co., which makes the product, like to point out) is even vaguely wholesome.

Maybe it's the idea of spreadable chocolate, or maybe it's the deeply satisfying combination of chocolate and hazelnuts, but there's something about Nutella that inspires the kind of devotion usually reserved for federally banned substances.

Check out some of those Google results and you find eGullet threads, Flickr galleries, MySpace videos and rapturous blog posts.

book.com, Facebook page ranks third in cocoa powder and vegetable Nutella cookery. number of fans, having just oil, not chocolate or milk, so moved past Homer J. this seemed logical and fit Simpson with a little more the intrinsically Luddite than 2 million.

All Nutella addicts are not online. French pastry chef cy - and to heighten the Pierre Herme, English cookbook author Nigella Lawson and Berkeley, Calif., pastry chef and cookbook author Alice Medrich have all created recipes that feature the spread.

snack that originated in aftertaste that comes, perpostwar Italy as a thrifty answer to food rationing.

1946, when Pietro Ferrero, who owned a bakery in Alba, Italy, began grinding the hazelnuts that were plentiful in the Piedmont region to extend his cocoa supply.

combination nor a unique situation. Chocolate and hazelnuts have been mixed it would be without the use together ("gianduja;" the of an industrial machine. term given to chocolatehazelnut paste, is named Nutella isn't really about after a Turin commedia dell'arte character) in the region the recipe is zealously since the 1800s, often to guarded by the Ferrero Co., stretch an imported product which is now a multinationwith a local one.

one step further, blending Pietro Ferrero's son Michele the heady mixture into a and Michele's two sons. spreadable confection that was even more economical and easy to use.

In 1964, the spread was officially renamed Nutella. World domination soon followed.

I discovered Nutella at 15, nut-chocolate spread that in the white kitchen cupboard of a suburban house the outskirts of Hamburg, Germany, where I was a high school exchange student. We ate it for break-Which is about twice what fast, smeared on wholegrain bread, and packed it in sandwiches on a ski trip to the Italian Dolomites.

I started sneaking the stuff from the jar within weeks of

Maybe because Nutella isn't exactly cheap these days (about \$13 for a 750gram jar of the Italian-made import; about half that for the domestic version, which for the last three years has been produced in Canada for Nutella U.S.A.), or maybe because I wanted a version without modified palm oil or soy lecithin, or maybe because I'm the sort of person who set up my Facebook page only so I could join a Nutella group, I decided to make my own.

Making Nutella at home is a very earnest project, like deciding to mill your own flour or cobble your own

But it's surprisingly easy, and the results are pretty awesome.

I began by toasting hazelnuts in the oven, peeling them, then grinding them in a food processor until they And how much Nutella is were transformed into a made, exactly? "We don't smooth butter. This took about five minutes.

Because of their high fat content, many nuts turn rancid easily, and it's often impossible to tell before you purchase them if they've gone bad. Buy your nuts from a good source, store them in an airtight container in the refrigerator, and taste them before you roast them.)

Then I added high-quality unsweetened cocoa powder, powdered sugar (which is not grainy) and vanilla extract. The original versions of Nutella, according to Mort Rosenblum's chapnature of the experiment.

To get the right consistenhazelnut flavor - I added a few tablespoons of hazelnut oil rather than vegetable oil to the mixing bowl while blending.

The homemade stuff is glorious, neither as sweet as Not bad for a children's Nutella nor with that vague haps, from the oils or emulsifiers. The hazelnut flavor is Nutella's origins date to more pronounced and the chocolate is a little stronger, with notes that vary depending on which cocoa powder you use (earthy and chalky slightly with Ghirardelli; brighter and This was neither a unique deeper with Scharffen Berger).

The texture is grainier, as

Making homemade reproducing something al company based in But Ferrero took things Luxembourg and owned by

> A recent telephone conversation with Allessandro Bampa, Nutella category



Hazelnut-chocolate spread (homemade Nutella).

manager at Ferrero U.S.A. in peanut butter; if it is too dry, a membership exam for the Freemasonry.

"I cannot really go into details," Bampa said in a thick Italian accent when I asked about the manufacture of Nutella. "I cannot confirm that," Bampa said to questions about whether Nutella is made with a different recipe depending on its place of manufacture. really disclose volume?"

Making homemade (A note about hazelnuts: Nutella is thus an act of homage, a rite of passage or further initiation.

It's like visiting the site of Pietro Ferrero's bakery or ordering a Nutella pizza from a Nutellaria (an Italian shop that actually specializes in foods made with the product), or bidding on eBay for one of those discontinued Nutella jars with Kobe Bryant on the label. (Bryant, the Los Angeles Lakers' star who grew up in Italy, is the only person to have been pictured on a Nutella jar.)

And with either a batch of the homemade spread or a ter on Nutella in "Chocolate: jar of the real thing, you can According to allface- A Bittersweet Saga of Dark delve into the heavily traf-Nutella's and Light," were made with ficked underground world of

HAZELNUT-CHOCOLATE SPREAD (homemade Nutella)

2 cups raw hazelnuts 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (Use goodquality, such as Scharffen chocolate

Berger.) 1 cup powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons hazelnut

oil, more as needed

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Spread the hazelnuts evenly over a cookie sheet and roast until they darken and become aromatic, about 10 minutes.

remove the skins. 2. In a food processor, grind the hazelnuts to a smooth butter, scraping the sides as needed so they process evenly, about 5 min-

Transfer the hazelnuts to a

damp towel and rub to

3. Add the cocoa, sugar, food processor and continue to process until well blended, about 1 minute. The finished spread should have the chocolate.

Somerset, N.J., unfolded like process in a little extra hazelnut oil until the desired consistency is achieved. Remove to a container, cover and refrigerate until needed. Allow the spread to come to room temperature before using, as it thickens considerably when refrigerated. It will keep for at least a week.

Total time: 20 minutes. Servings: Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Each tablespoon: 109 calories; 2 grams protein; 8 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 9 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 13 milligrams sodi-

HAZELNUT-**CHOCOLATE OATMEAL** WITH STRAWBERRIES **AND CREAM**

aren't available, substitute grams carbohydrates; 4 bananas or other seasonal

1/2 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup whole milk

1 cup rolled oats (not quick-cook) 2 cups water

1/4 teaspoon vanilla Pinch of sugar, unless using store-bought Nutella

1/3 cup hazelnut-chocolate spread (or Nutella) 1/2 cup hulled, sliced

Pinch of salt

strawberries 1/4 cup hazelnuts, toasted and skins removed, coarsely chopped or broken up

4 teaspoons shaved dark

1. In a blender, in a food processor or by hand, whip the cream until it begins to thicken. Stir in the milk to thin as desired, the mixture should be light with the consistency of heavy cream. Set aside.

2. In a small heavy-bottom saucepan, combine the oats, water, vanilla, sugar and salt. Cover and bring to a boil, then turn the heat to low and simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally until the oatmeal is creamy, about 3 minutes. Stir in the hazelnut-chocolate spread until thoroughly combined. This makes about 2 cups of oatmeal.

3. Divide the oatmeal vanilla, salt and oil to the among bowls, sprinkle the strawberries over the top, followed by a little cream, hazelnuts and shaved Serve consistency of creamy remaining cream in a pitcher

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Oatmeal laced with hazelnut-chocolate spread and covered with strawberries and cream.

alongside the oatmeal. Total time: 20 minutes.

Servings: 4.

Each serving: 370 calogood strawberries ries; 7 grams protein; 32

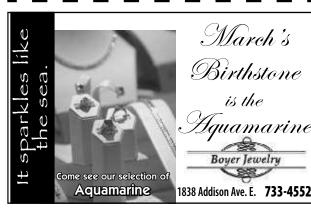
grams saturated fat; 44 milligrams cholesterol; 67 milligrams sodium.

grams fiber; 25 grams fat; 10

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Continued from Food 2 HAZELNUT-CHOCOLATE LINZER COOKIES

These cookies are also terrific plain or sandwiched with raspberry or other jam. If you don't have 2 1/2- and 1-inch round cookie cutters, use different shapes or, instead of the smaller cutter, the bottom of a pastry tip.

- 1 cup hazelnuts, toasted and skins removed
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter

 - 1/2 cup sugar Zest from 1 orange
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Powdered sugar for dust-

About 3/4 cup hazelnutchocolate spread (or Nutella)

1. In a food processor, grind the hazelnuts until they are finely ground but not so finely ground that they are like sand or begin to clump together.

2. In the bowl of a standing mixer fitted with a paddle attachment, or in a large bowl with a hand mixer, cream the butter and sugar until well incorporated. Add the orange zest and vanilla and combine thoroughly. Add the flours, ground hazelnuts and salt and continue mixing until the dough is well combined. Divide the dough in half, press each half into a disk shape and wrap half of the large circles, tightly with plastic wrap. Chill the dough at least 2

hours, preferably overnight. **3. Heat the oven** to 350 degrees, position a rack in the middle of the oven and line a baking sheet with dough scraps together and parchment paper. Take one reroll to make more cookies. of the disks of dough out of the refrigerator and let it soften slightly.

4. On a lightly floured board or a sheet of parch-

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Photos by ROBERT GAUTHIER/Los Angeles Times

Hazelnut-chocolate Linzer cookies have nuts in the dough and hazelnut-chocolate spread instead of jam.



Some fans prefer the spread imported from Italy, left, over the U.S. version made in Canada.

Using a 1-inch round cookie cutter, cut out the center of incorporating the small circles back into the dough. If bly. the dough becomes too soft, return it briefly to the refrigerator. Repeat with the second disk, then press the Make sure you have the same number of cookies with cutout centers as you do cookies

without. 5. Bake the cookies until ment paper, roll out the they just begin to color than one-eighth inch. Using minutes. Rotate the tray 21/4 dozen cookies. a 2 1/2-inch round cookie halfway through for even

you can from the dough. rack or slide the parchment off the sheet and cool them on the parchment. Make sure the cookies are thoroughly cooled before assem-

6. To assemble, sift powdered sugar over the cookies with the cut-out centers. Spread about 11/2 teaspoons hazelnut-chocolate spread over the cookies without the cut-out centers, and carefully place the sugar-dusted cookies on top to form sandwiches. Repeat with all the cookies.

Total time: About 1 hour, dough to slightly thicker around the edges, 14 to 16 plus chilling time. Servings:

Each cookie: 172 calories;

carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 12 grams fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 18 milligrams cholesterol; 25 milligrams

CHOCOLATE-**HAZELNUT SWIRL ICE CREAM**

- 2 cups heavy cream 2 cups whole milk 1 vanilla bean 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 egg yolks
- spread (or Nutella), divided

1. In a medium heavythe vanilla bean and scrape the sugar until dissolved.

briefly whisk together the overnight. egg yolks. (Save the egg whites for another use, such ice cream maker according lesterol; 42 milligrams sodias meringues.) Pour about to half a cup of the hot cream mixture into the bowl, whisking constantly to warm the eggs (this helps to keep them from curdling when added to the pan). Pour the cream-yolk mixture back into the saucepan with the rest of the hot



Chocolate hazelnut swirl ice cream is rich and nutty, sweet but not overwhelmingly so.

medium-low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it has thickened back of the spoon, about 7 minutes.

4. Strain the custard bottom saucepan, combine through a fine mesh sieve the cream and milk. Halve into a large bowl. Whisk one-half cup of the hazelout the seeds; add the seeds nut-chocolate spread into and pod to the pan. Bring to a the hot custard until thorboil, then immediately oughly combined. Cover and remove from the heat. Stir in cool to room temperature, then chill in the refrigerator protein; 23 grams carbohy-**2.** In a medium bowl, at least 2 hours, preferably

manufacturer's um.

3. Cook the mixture over instructions. When the ice cream has reached a thickened "soft-serve" or frozen vogurt consistency, spoon in 1 cup chocolate-hazelnut to a custard and coats the the remaining one-half cup spread and blend very briefly to form swirls in the ice cream. Chill in the freezer until ready to serve.

Total time: 25 minutes, plus chilling and freezing time. Servings: Makes 1 1/2 quarts ice cream.

Each of 12 (1/2-cup) servings: 318 calories; 4 grams drates; 1 gram fiber; 23 grams fat; 12 grams saturat-**5. Freeze the custard** in an ed fat; 144 milligrams cho-

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A fresh take on Easter ham, no spiral cut needed

By Pervaiz Shallwani For The Associated Press

An Easter ham is a tradition that dates to pre-Christian Europe, when the pig was considered a symbol of luck. But the Easter ham as we know it was more a creation of American marketing than a throwback to the old country.

During the 1930s, Chicago meatpackers launched a campaign promoting hams as an Easter dish. According to news accounts from the era, the effort was advertised in more than 100 newspapers and women's magazines.

And thus was born the precooked ham industry, allowing Americans to heat, glaze and serve. That sort of ease makes it simple to forget just how good a fresh ham with a proper glaze can

A fresh ham technically isn't a ham; it's a roast, says Scott Peacock, an expert on Southern cooking. The term "ham" refers to a hog leg using some combination of water, salt and cold smoke. giving the meat its pink color.

and bone intact. Since this cut can be tough, and you pepper and oil). don't have the benefit of a brine to tenderize, cooking it at low temperature for a

Bone-in fresh hams can be wonderfully flavorful. And



that has been preserved. This fresh ham is without the usual pink color that comes from preserving using some combination of water, salt and cold smoke. It gets a cross-hatch pattern scored into the skin so the glaze and juices it is basted in are allowed to sink into the meat during cooking.

A fresh ham is the raw leg recipe also produces a tasty arm and sharp knife. of a hog, usually with skin outer crust (where the skin

cross hatch pattern into the case, the glaze has a hint of skin. This allows the juices longer period is the best bet. and glaze to sink into the ney and a kick of spice from But it's worth the wait. meat as it cooks. But be sure hot sauce. not to cut all the way

While sweet glazes are has been rubbed with salt, traditional, fresh hams do well with a more balanced It is important to score a flavor combination. In this sweetness from jarred chut-

And to keep things easy, through the fat and into the dish is finished by thanks to a brief initial meat, which can dry out the adding halved new potatoes roasting at 450 degrees, this meat. You will need a strong to the pan drippings during place the roasting pan in the

roasting. An instant side dish with almost no extra

To carve the ham, start at the thick end and cut into thin slices working against the grain.

FRESH HAM WITH **CHUTNEY GLAZE**

10-pound bone-in fresh ham (shank or shoulder) with skin intact

black pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable

1 cup mango chutney

2 cups chicken broth

1 head of garlic, cloves

skinned 1 large yellow onion, quartered

2 pounds new potatoes,

About 30 minutes before cooking, remove the ham from the refrigerator and let sit at room temperature. If your butcher has not already done so, cut away any excess fat, but leave the skin and the fat under it intact.

While the ham sits, heat the oven to 450 degrees.

Use a knife to cut a diamond hatch pattern over the surface of the ham. To do this, cut multiple lines first in one direction, then in the other. You should cut just through the skin and into, but not through, the layer of fat beneath it.

When the oven is hot,

the final 45 minutes of oven on the middle rack.

Liberally sprinkle the ham with salt, pepper and the oil. Remove the roasting pan from the oven and carefully place the ham, cut side down, in it. Roast for 20 turns golden brown.

Meanwhile, in a food processor or blender, combine the chutney, broth and hot sauce. Puree until smooth.

Reduce heat to 325 Kosher salt and ground degrees. Remove the ham from the oven. Scatter the garlic and onions into the pan around the ham, then use a large spoon to liberally baste the ham with a bit of 1 to 2 tablespoons hot the glaze. Reserve the remaining glaze.

Cover the ham with parchment paper, then with 1/2 hours active). Servings: foil. Bake for another 3 1/2 10.

to 4 1/2 hours, basting with the reserved glaze every 30 minutes. If you run out of glaze, baste using the liquid in the bottom of the roasting pan.

About 45 minutes before minutes, or until the skin the ham is done, fill the roasting pan around it with the potatoes. Toss gently to coat with the drippings.

> The ham is done when an thermometer instant inserted at the thickest part of the meat (without touching bone) reads 160 degrees. Remove the roast from the pan and let it rest on a cutting board for 15 to 20 minutes.

Strain any remaining juices in the pan into a gravy bowl and serve with roast.

Start to finish: 5 hours (1

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Making cream-filled chocolate Easter eggs at home

By Alison Ladman For The Associated Press

There's no need to wonder whether the Easter Bunny will leave you cream-filled chocolate eggs this year. With a recipe like this one, it's easy — if calorically costly - to make

your own. The sugary, creamy filling in these chocolate eggs isn't as soupy as commercial versions, making it easy to handle and shape. It's also what allows you to form the yellow "yolk" at the center. For efficiency, that step could be skipped in favor of all-white egg

fillings. For the chocolate coating, be sure to use chocolate melts, a candy product intended for making filled chocolates and other treats. These melt easily, coat well and are inexpen-

Regular chocolate must go through a process known as tempering before it can be used in a recipe such as this (it's not something most people will want to try at home). Melts are available at craft and the baking aisle of many grocers.



CREAM-FILLED CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted

butter, softened 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

pounds powdered sugar, plus extra for dusting Yellow gel food coloring 2 pounds chocolate melts

In a large bowl, combine the butter, salt and vanilla. Use an electric mixer on medium to beat until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add the condensed milk and beat, scraping the bowl

as needed, until thoroughly mixed. Reduce the mixer to low,



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sugar 1 cup at a time. utes. Continue mixing until it

baking shops, as well as in then add the powdered smooth, about 2 to 4 min-

Cut away a quarter of the forms a stiff dough. mixture, then add a few Transfer the mixture to a drops of yellow gel food counter dusted with pow- coloring to it and knead it dered sugar. Knead until in. Use a teaspoon to divide um.

the mixture into about 20 small balls, rolling them between your hands until smooth. Set the balls on a cookie sheet and chill until Divide the white dough

into about 20 larger pieces (vou will need an equal number of white and yellow pieces), rolling each into roughly an egg shape. Press a thumb into the center of each and place one of the yellow balls into it.

Gently work the white filling around the yellow ball, covering it completely. Gently shape each piece into an oval. Set aside on a cookie sheet and chill again.

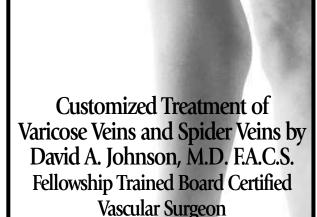
Place the chocolate melts in a microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high in 20second bursts, stirring between each, until melted and smooth. One at a time, use a fork to dunk each egg into the chocolate to coat it completely, the set on parchment or waxed paper

to set. Eggs should be stored in refrigerator until the

served. Start to finish: 1 1/2

hours. Makes about 20. Per egg: 527calories; 180 calories from fat; 20 g fat (15 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 26 mg cholesterol; 87 g carbohydrate; 3 g protein; 1 g fiber; 172 mg sodi-

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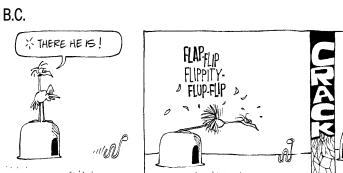
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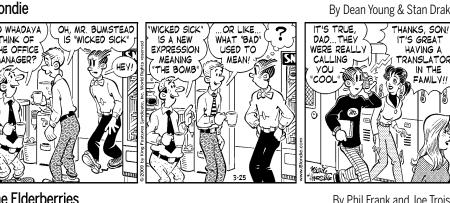


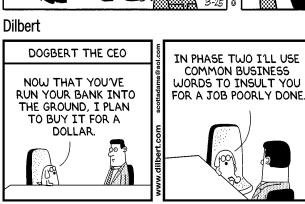




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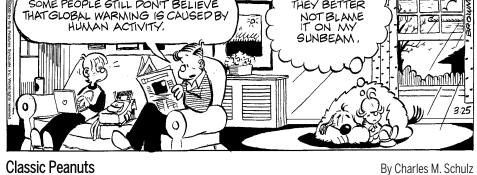






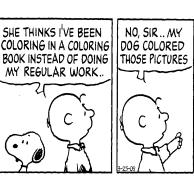












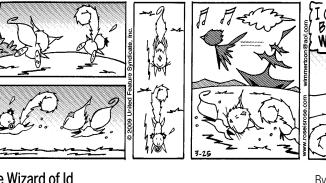


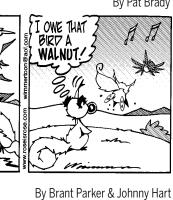




















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President pleads for patience on recovery efforts

By Michael D. Shear and Scott Wilson

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON American people for anger at Wall Street against the need to assist some of the crisis.

progress" on the economy, each of us looks beyond our promised a recovery from own short-term interests to Afghanistan, Osama bin financial system.

the recession and attempted to blunt the finger-pointing has dominated Washington since the discovery that \$165 million in President Obama asked the bonuses were paid to execuat tives American patience Tuesday night as International Group even as his administration struggles the insurance giant was to balance a surge of populist being bailed out by the government.

"The rest of us can't helped create the economic investor or entrepreneur who seeks to make a profit;" In his second prime-time Obama said in opening news conference, Obama remarks in the East Room of



financial institutions that afford to demonize every the wider set of obligations Laden, or terrorism. Instead, we have to each other that's when we succeed."

Obama parried with the press for a little less than an said he sees "signs of the White House."... When hour and faced no questions about the wars in Iraq and the challenges facing the

the president focused consistently on his administration's efforts to revive the economy and sought to demonstrate a firm grasp on

Obama's appearance came President on a day when his adminis-Obama tration faced a new round of speaks durresistance on Capitol Hill. ing a news Lawmakers grilled Treasury conference Secretary Timothy Geithner Tuesday at Federal Reserve the White House. knowledge of the AIG bonus payments and lectured the AP photo officials for not preventing determination."

> Shortly before the president took to the lectern, Democrats in Congress were preparing to make sharp cuts to the budget plan for which he sought to rally support in his news conference.

Obama's Tuesday night - delivered in a calm and measured tone were a departure from his declarations of outrage last week that helped speed anti-AIG legislation through the Chairman Ben Bernanke for House. He called on the pubhours Tuesday about their lic to "look toward the future with a renewed sense of common purpose, a renewed

Asked why he waited several days to publicly express his frustrations after finding out about the AIG bonuses, he coolly said: "It took us a couple of days because I like to know what I'm talking about before I speak."

Decrying AIG, top officials ask for broad new powers

By Tom Raum and Jeannine Aversa **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON - Pointing with dismay to the AIG debacle, the nation's top economic officials argued Tuesday for unprecedented powers to regulate and even take over financial goliaths whose collapse could imperil entire economy. President Barack Obama agreed and said he hoped "it doesn't take too long to convince Congress?"

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, in a rare joint appearance before a House committee, said the messy federal intervention into American International Group, an insurance giant, demonstrated a need to regulate complex nonbank financial institutions just as banks are now regulated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"AIG highlights broad failures of our financial system," Geithner told the House Financial Services Committee. "We must ensure that our country never faces this situation again."

Geithner suggested his Treasury Department's powers be expanded. Bernanke was noncommittal, even suggesting the FDIC.

Both officials sought to channel the widespread public outrage over the millions of dollars AIG spent in post-bailout bonuses into support for regulatory overhaul.

Dealings between Congress and Geithner have been tense at best. But they were a little more relaxed in the afterglow of Monday's nearly 500-point surge in the Dow Jones industrials, though the Dow gave back about 116 points on Tuesday. The rise came in large part in response to the administration's unveiling of a publicprivate program to buy up to \$1 trillion in bad loans and mortgage-related securities clogging bank balance sheets.

Cleaning assets

Since the beginning of the financial crisis, nearly \$12 trillion was allocated in programs affecting the financial services industry. This week, the Federal Reserve announced a plan to cleanse toxic assets from bank

Total government assistance: \$11.8 trillion

Toxic assets purchase plan Up to \$1 trillion Announced March 23 **FEDERAL RESERVE** \$7.6 trillion allocated (Including the \$1 trillion) **TREASURY** \$2.0 trillion FDIC \$1.8 trillion

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Auctioneer Kirk Williams gestures and calls out during a grocery auction March 11 in Dallas, Pa. As consumers seek relief from the recession and spiraling food prices, grocery auctions are gaining in popularity as an easy way to cut costs.

Bargain-hunters: Best food deals at auctions

By Michael Rubinkam Associated Press writer

DALLAS, Pa. — Out of toilet paper? Need to pick up a few things for din-

ner? Take a number and start bidding. Many bargain hunters these days are trading supermarket aisles for the auction circuit in search of deep discounts on everything from cereal to spare ribs. Past the sell-by date? Bidders are happy to ignore that detail if they're getting a good deal.

As consumers seek relief from the recession and spiraling food prices, grocery auctions are gaining in popularity as an easy way to cut costs. The sales operate like regular auctions, but with bidders vying for dry goods and frozen foods instead of antiques and collectibles. Some auctioneers even accept food stamps.

When Kirk Williams held his first grocery auction in rural Pennsylvania last month, nearly 300 people showed up. Astonished by the turnout, he's scheduling auctions at locations throughout northeastern Pennsylvania.

"Right now, people don't have a lot of spare pocket change," said Williams, 50, operator of Col. Gallery Kirk's Auction Bloomsburg, Pa. "They're looking to save money."

Rich Harris, 28, who was recently save," he said. laid off from his welding job, showed

his freezer and snacks for his kids. Oklahoma to New York. With his wife pregnant with their third child, "I'm basically trying to Kutztown, Pa.-based food brokerage expand my dollar right now," he said. "The deals, they seem to be fairly

Grocery sales make sense for auctioneers, too. Sales of baseball cards, estate jewelry and other auction staples have "fallen off a cliff," Williams said. He hopes to average about \$12,000 in sales per auction, which would net him a profit of about

The popularity of the auctions – which sell leftover or damaged goods from supermarkets, distribution centers and restaurant suppliers – comes at a time when people are stretching their grocery budgets by using more coupons, buying inferior cuts of meat, and choosing store brands over national brands.

The economic downturn, paired with the worst food inflation in nearly 20 years (grocery prices spiked in 2008 before easing in January and February), has caused a "seismic shift" in consumer behavior, said Brian Todd, president of The Food near Institute, an industry information service.

"Food is one area where they can

The increased interest has fueled tastes good and is the right price."

up at Williams' auction in Dallas ear- growth in the auctions, which can be lier this month looking for meat for found in at least nine states from

> Banana Box Wholesale Grocery, a that supplies salvage grocery stores around the nation, has seen a marked increase in calls from auctioneers getting into the food business, said manager Greg Martin.

> At Steve Schleeter's groceryauction in St. Mary, Ohio — where attendance has swelled in recent months — some regulars have told him they now do most of their shopping at the auction and only go to the store for milk and lunch meat. He estimates his customers can knock 50 percent off their grocery bills.

Cherish Francik, 42, who works for the Social Security Administration, said she wouldn't have been caught dead at a grocery auction or even a discount food store a few months ago. But the tough economy has turned her into a tightwad.

Now she brags to her co-workers about her frugality.

"Most of my life, I've been a brandname shopper. It was a quick change for me, a real quick change," said Francik, whose haul from the Williams auction included trail mix, honey-barbecue chicken nuggets and a spiral-cut ham. "I guess it's sort of a thrill now to find something that

Insurers offer to cut premiums charged to sick people

Bv Ricardo Alonso-Zalvidar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The health insurance industry offered Tuesday for the first time to curb its controversial practice of charging higher premiums to people with a history of medical problems.

The offer from America's Health Insurance Plans and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association is a potentially significant shift in the debate over reforming the nation's health care system to rein in costs and cover an estimated 48 million uninsured people. It was contained in a letter to key senators.

In the letter, the two insurance industry groups said their members are willing to "phase out the practice of varying premiums based on health status in the individual market" if all Americans are required to get coverage. Although the letter left open some loopholes, it was still seen as a major development.

"The offer here is to transition away from risk rating, which is one of the things that makes life hell for real people;" said health economist Len Nichols of the New America Foundation public policy center. "They have never in their history offered to give up risk rating?"

"This letter demonstrates that insurance companies are open to major insurance reform, and are even willing to accept broad consumer protections;" said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., a moderate who could help bridge differences on health care. "It represents a major shift from where the industry was in the 1990s during the last major health care debate?'

Insurers are trying to head off the creation of a government insurance plan that would compete with them, something that liberals and many Democrats are pressing for.

Few clues in Montana plane crash that killed 14 on ski trip

Los Angeles Times

BUTTE, Mont. – The investigation into the cause of the plane crash that killed 14 Californians en route to a Montana ski trip focused Tuesday on the central mysthe pilot, not far from his asked them to stop? destination in Bozeman, Butte?

sion less than 20 minutes from Bozeman, where a hangar in Bozeman for a daughters along with their vacation at the exclusive painstaking reconstruction. husbands and children were ers, the PC-12 was not federal airworthiness direc-Yellowstone Club, near the

there a mechanical probtery of the flight: Why did one of the passengers and Transportation

All possibilities will be

the three families on board tigation). One is the quesrunning low on fuel? Was begins with that question," said Mark Rosenker, acting lem? Had someone phoned chairman of the National Board.

On the plane were three to conclude the on-scene than 10. Irving M. "Bud" debris and truck it to a Redlands, Calif., whose two engine's operation.

Big Sky ski resort, awaited ing attributes to this (inves- wife to Montana to meet the voice recorder and flight group. He was the owner of the single-engine turbo- tion of the 25,000-foot the Pilatus PC-12 whose request for diversion to pilot, 65-year-old Bud Was there a medical come to Butte. There are a Summerfield, was an Air emergency? Was the plane lot of questions, but it Force flying veteran with more 8,500 hours of civilian had found that the airflying experience.

Authorities said Tuesday Safety that they had recovered a engine-monitoring device, known as the engine suddenly change his mind considered, federal investi- married couples and seven instrument system trend and attempt to land in gators said as they prepared of their children, all younger card, which will allow them to determine if there were The pilot made the deci- recovery of the accident Feldcamp III, a dentist from any anomalies in the

> Unlike commercial jetlin-"There are some interest- aboard, had driven with his equipped with the cockpit tive on PC-12s.

data recorder that usually guide investigators in determining the cause of an airplane crash.

Investigators said they plane's flaps were in the up position – possibly indicating the pilot was not preparing to land immediately but that the landing gear was extended.

They said they had ruled out any problems with the plane's elevator cable tension controls, which are the subject of an impending

Alvin George West

RUPERT – Alvin George West, age 86, of Rupert, passed away Monday, March 23, 2009, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Alvin G., the son of John and Sarah, was born in Declo on April 9, 1922. He had five brothers and five sisters.

He is survived by his wife, France, Leila Faye Pfeifer West of Rupert; one brother, Phillip (Eileen); two sons, Jack (June) and Malcolm (Laurie); eight grandchildren, Jamie, Jeanine, Julie, Jada, Jana, Justin, Brandon, and Jessica; and 11 great-grandchildren, Taylor, Alyssa, Bryndie, Austin, Nick, Adam, Chase, Ariah, Lexie, Trace and Tyler. He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, William "Tex," John "Jack," Charles and Henry "Hank;" five sisters, Rusha, Mary "Merc," Esther "Orvie," Sabina and Cora; and a son, Alvin Ray West.

Alvin, or "Alvie," as his mother called him, graduated from Declo High School, his friends called him, was always proud of how well Declo did in sports and Dad/Grandpa. bragged that his high school College team in a football scrimmage one year.

from high school, Alvin joined the United States was sent to the South of and Auxiliary.





where he was attached to a forward radar facility. He was there until the end of the war and had lots of souvenirs and pictures. However, he seldom talked about his experiences and did not like fireworks or war movies.

Though he was mostly serious and could be cantankerous, Dad had a good sense of humor and liked a good joke - though he often forgot the punch line! He loved his family and bragged about their accomplishments. His grandchildren and greatgrandchildren affectionately referred to him as "GG West." They loved to go out to see the cows and Grandpa's tractors and farm where his sister reported he equipment. He will be was a good student. "Al," as missed by his family and extended family and friends.

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The funeral will be held at was known to have 1 p.m. Thursday, March 26, "whipped" the Albion at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, where friends and Shortly after graduating family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Army and was trained as an with military rites provided Aircraft Warning Plotter. He by the Mini-Cassia Veterans

Shirley Jean Harris

HANSEN Shirley Jean Harris, 71, of Hansen, passed away Tuesday, March 24, 2009, at her home with her loving family by her side.

She was born March 15, 1938, in Twin Hansen; daughters, Sheryl State University were born three children. Irene Harris. Shirley worked as a school then was a homemaker who loved her. enjoyed raising her family Redeemer Lutheran Church Lutheran in Kimberly. Throughout Kimberly. her life, she enjoyed sewing,

travel able to through all United States.

Surviving are her husband, Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen; her son, Robert Bryan (Meile) Harris of

Falls, the daughter of Ralph Ann (Kelly) VerWey of kind. and Irene Harris. She Hansen and Elva Marie at Immanuel Lutheran brother, Loyd (Vivian) School in Twin Falls and Harris of Edmonds, Wash.; graduated from the Twin and 11 grandchildren, Ryan, Falls High School, then Kallie, Brianne, Blake, attended college at Idaho Taylor, Kelly, Alex, Jenna, in Danya, Mallori and Pocatello. On Aug. 13, 1961, Haydden; along with one she married a Hansen great-grandchild, Madilyn, farmer, Bryan Harris Jr., in She was preceded in death March 22, 2009, at Alterra-Twin Falls. To this union by her parents, Ralph and

teacher for two years and missed by all who knew and Archibald and Anna Martell Quesnell, Amie Dussurget Church, 2262 Hiland Ave.

for the next 46 years. She be held at 11 a.m. Friday, married Dorothy Lark on grandchildren, Lea Rose was a member of the March 27, at the Redeemer April 16, 1940. They farmed Dussurget, Natalie Rice and Church

Services and arrangegardening and was the ments are under the direclongest serving member of tion of Parke's Magic Valley the Buzz Langdon Visitor Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Center. The highlight of her Condolences may be sent to life was caring for her the family at www.magicgrandchildren and being valleyfuneralhome.com.

Wesley L. Rogers

BURLEY Wesley Lloyd Rogers, 73, passed away peacefully Saturday, March 21, 2009, in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Wesley was born April 15, 1935, in

Rupert, to Fred and Mildred Rogers, Riley Ray Rogers Rupert, graveside service at Home in Idaho Falls). Valentine Rogers. He was and Rebecca Anne (Darren) 11 a.m. today at the Paul the second of five children. Fair; his four sisters, Jean Wesley graduated from Rupert High School in 1953. He loved working on the family ranch and was a Loretta Garro; and four welder by trade. He also loved gardening, camping, hunting and fishing with his Rogers and Brogan Michael St. in Shoshone (Demaray's family. He worked very hard Fair, all whom he loved very Funeral Service, Shoshone in Lodi, Calif.). for the majority of his life to provide for his loving family. In 1991, he joined the express their sincere thanks LDS Church and enjoyed for all the cards, flowers and the companionship of firstv the Paul 2nd Ward and then families and special apprethe Burley 5th Ward, where ciation to the Rasmussen Francis Episcopal Church in St. in Twin Falls. he was loved by many Funeral Home. members.

Wolfe in September 1962; the Burley LDS West Stake three children were born in this union, Rocky, Shana LuAnne Kenner Rogers in will be in the Pleasant View February of 1971. Three Cemetery. children were brought into this union, Michelle, Riley until 8 p.m. Thursday at the and Rebecca. In 1991, he Rasmussen Funeral Home, moved from Rupert and 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, called Burley his home.

He was preceded in death Friday at the church.

by his parents; and LuAnne. He is survived by his six Degree children, Rocky Lee Rogers, Shana Lvnn (Larry) Olsen, Kim SERVICES Rogers. Lloyd

Michelle Marie (Dave) Hoover, Lois (George) Sanford, Donna (Steve) Johnson, and grandchildren, Kayla and Josh Fairchild, Annika

much. The family wishes to sympathies of friends and

The funeral will be held at He married Judy Louise 11 a.m. Friday, March 27, at Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Michael A.

> Friends may call from 6 and from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Tyra L. (Reece) Harms

Tyra L. (Reece) Harms, 58, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, March 20, 2009, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Tyra was born Feb. 3, 1951, in Falls Idaho. She is the third daughter of Raymond A. and Charleene G. Reece. Tvra lived around the Treasure and Magic valleys. She attended school at Lincoln Elementary, Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools and Twin Falls High School. Tyra loved working for JB's and was a committed employee. She started as a server and worked her way up to an assistant manager.

Tyra was preceded in death by Jack and Clara Reece, Blaine and Goldie Webb and her father, Raymond A. Reece. Tyra is survived by her husband, Steve Harms, three children, Tedd'E (Jeff) Salvatore, Lane (Samantha) Reece and Nikki Harms; her Charleene G. Reece; siblings, Tyra Harms' name.



Carla M. Peterson, Dr. Sally R. Wickerd and Rocky (Raenae) Reece; grandchildren, Q'Ra, Na'keya, Jazmine, Tyson, Kali, Gavin Theodore Fujiki. They were and Zoey; great-grandchild, the parents of four children Bree; and many cousins,

never make enemies, always November 2007. friends.

7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at White Mortuary, "Chapel be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 27, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Contributions can be made

Vincent Dean Stevens

FILER - Vincent Dean Stevens, 6, of Filer, passed away Sunday, March 22, 2009, of a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 2002, in Twin Falls. He was the

to Tyrel Stevens of Filer and Virginia Stevens of Declo. Vincent was attending Filer loved to work around the house with his Dad and Tonka trucks. He also loved to go fishing and hunting with his Uncle Lance, playing video games and shootvery outgoing and loved to

stepmom, Erin Pruitt of Park.

Filer; his mother, Virginia Stevens and stepfather, Shantara sister, Stevens; stepbrother, Tryston Pruitt; two half brothers, Alexander

second of two children born Chance Mayfield; two sets of grandparents, Jeffrey and Papa and Nana Max and Elementary School and was Judy Schaffer of Hollister; in kindergarten. Vincent and several aunts, uncles, cousins, great-aunts, greatuncles and great-grandpar-Grandpa, especially with his ents. He was preceded in death by two great-grandfathers and two great-grandmothers.

ing his BB gun. Vincent was from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Magic March 25, at White Center. play with his friends and Mortuary "Chapel by the was very helpful to anyone Park." The service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 27, at who needed help of any 11 a.m. Thursday, March 26, He is survived by his the Park," with interment to attended elementary school (Rick) McNurlin of Hansen; father, Tyrel Stevens; and follow at Sunset Memorial the mortuary.

Paul A. Quesnell

Paul A. Quesnell, 92, of Columbus for 40 years. Twin Falls and formerly of Wynwood of Twin Falls.

Paul was born Dec. 6, working farmer. They sold their farm in Gooding in

Knights

Smith of Filer and Bart 21, 2009, in Burley. (Peggy) Quesnell of Moscow; his grandchildren, held at 11 a.m. Friday, March Shirley will be deeply 1916, in Kimberly, to Anthony Paul "Tony" Quesnell. He was raised on a and Mindy (Jeremy) Rice, all (Rasmussen Funeral Home A memorial service will farm north of Kimberly. Paul of Moscow; his great- of Burley). in in Murtaugh until 1956, Nichole Rice. He is also surwhen they moved to vived by his sister, Margaret Gooding. He was a hard- Tilley; and brother, Richard Quesnell.

Mass of Christian burial at her home. will be held at 2 p.m. Paul loved his kids, Thursday, March 26, at St. held at 11 a.m. Saturday, grandchildren and great- Edward's Catholic Church April 4, at Parke's Magic grandchildren. He enjoyed in Twin Falls. Burial will folfishing and hunting. Paul low at Sunset Memorial was a member of St. Park. Viewing for family and Falls. Elizabeth's Catholic Church friends will be from 5 to 7 in Gooding until 2005, when p.m. Wednesday, March 25, he moved to Alterra at Demaray Funeral Service, his second wife, Wynwood in Twin Falls. He Gooding Chapel. Rosary will was very active in the 4th follow the viewing at 7 p.m. Twin Falls, died Monday, of at the funeral chapel.

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

William Elias "Bill" Flavel of Shoshone, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the First Chapel).

Falls and formerly of Ketchum, celebration of life

Raymond Blumhagen of Alta, Wyo. (Wood Funeral Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lois Marian (Slyter) Smith of Lodi, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Craig, 62, of Kimberly, died service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Monday, March 23, 2009, at the Lodi First United his home. Methodist Church on the Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth corner of Church and Oak streets (Lodi Funeral Home

George Donald Jesser of Penney Brons of Idaho Sun City, Calif., memorial service from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the American at 6 p.m. Thursday at the St. Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom

Poet Sylvia Plath's son commits suicide

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - Nicholas Hughes, the son of poet Sylvia Plath, has killed himself, 46 years after his and Kim. He later married Larsen officiating. Burial mother committed suicide and almost 40 years to the day after his stepmother, Assia Wevill, did the same. He was 47.

Hughes, who was not married and had no children, hanged himself at his home March 16, Alaska State Troopers said. An evolutionary biologist, he spent more than a decade on the faculty of the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Marmian Grimes, the university's senior public information officer, said he left about a year ago.

Hughes' older sister, poet Frieda Hughes, issued a statement through the Times of London, expressing her "profound sorrow" and saying that he "had been battling depression for some time."

Sumiko (Sue) Sueoka Fujiki

Sumiko (Sue) Sueoka Fujiki, age 83, passed away Saturday, Feb. 14, 2009, from natural causes.

Sue was born Aug. 26, 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daugh- Idaho

ter of Tokusaku Sueoka and Kame Furukawa Sueoka. On Jan. 3, 1949, she married and five grandchildren. nieces, nephews and friends. After 58 years of marriage,

Sue attended schools in A visitation for family and Tooele and Davis counties in friends will be held from 5 to Utah. After she married Theodore, the couple lived in Syracuse, Utah. In 1954, by the Park." The funeral will they moved to Idaho and near Rupert. Over the next 43 years, Sue and Theodore worked tirelessly to create a life together. They were active members of the Rupert Methodist Church. Sue was a kind, caring individual who loved her family and friends. Even in the last Isaac health failed, she strove tire-Mayfield of Declo; a lessly to care for those around her to the best of her ability.

grandchildren and could of always be counted on to provide special food and N. 130 E., Orem, Utah. treats. Sue was honest and Condolences may be sent to Betty Stevens of Buhl, and candid and lived without the family at www.olpinguile. Sue enjoyed traveling mortuary.com.

with her husband. When Theodore was installed as the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Idaho in 1982; one of his

to represent the Masonic Lodge throughout the United States. Theodore and Sue spent 1982 visiting Masonic lodges around the country. Sue enjoyed the places that they visited and loved the friends that they made. She Tyra made it a point to Theodore passed away in also enjoyed camping with family and friends at Copper Basin and other locations in Idaho. She had many fond memories of the summer birthday parties that they hosted at Copper Basin.

responsibilities was

Sue is survived by her started homesteading a farm children, Martin and Bonnie Brinton Fujiki, Dianne and Chester Tsuji, Jean S. Fujiki, and Kent B. Fujiki; grandmother, at any Wells Fargo branch in successful farm and build a children, Nathan, Robert, Amanda, Christine and Amy; siblings, Grace, Akiko, Joe and Mary Louise. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Theodore; son, Cory; and years of her life, as her siblings, Kyoko, Rhu, Lillian and Reiko.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Relief Society Room at She was devoted to her The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Timpanogos Chapel, 1505

DEATH NOTICES

Merle L. Francis

Merle Lee Francis, 77, of Falls. Twin Falls, died Monday, A viewing will be held March 23, 2009, at St. Luke's Valley Medical

The funeral will be held at White Mortuary in Twin White Mortuary "Chapel by Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at

Matthew H. Hiedeman

BURLEY - Matthew Gooding, died Sunday, children, Cheryl (Delmar) Burley, died Saturday, March

> A memorial service will be 27. at the Burley First Baptist

Alberta Turner

Alberta (Sally) Turner, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 18, 2009,

A memorial service will be Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Shirley Nelson

Shirley Nelson, 73, of March 23, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White

Randall Craig

KIMBERLY - Randall

Arrangements will be

Valley Funeral Home in Twin

announced by Parke's Magic

Arlyne B. Kisling

DIETRICH - Arlyne B. Kisling, 90, formerly of Dietrich, died Tuesday, March 24, 2009, in Tigard, Ore.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone

James D. Ordaz

BELLEVUE - James Paul is survived by his Henry Hiedeman, 51, of Delfin Ordaz, 42, of Bellevue, died Friday, March 20, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.



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is committed to meeting with each family on an individual basis and to assist them in re-organizing their life. She is instrumental in guiding those we have served in finding support groups, organizing grief seminars and being a true friend. Nadine is the proud mother of three children and loves calling Twin Falls home. She enjoys bowling, reading and meeting new people. Nadine is proud to be a part of the Parke's Funeral Home Family.



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U.S. takes steps to deport alleged death camp guard to Germany

By M.R. Kropko Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND - The U.S.government said Tuesday it is Munich, Germany, asking German officials for travel documents needed to be deport accused World War II charged in front of Nazi guard John Demjanjuk, a judge once he is who is charged in Europe with 29,000 counts of accessory to murder.

Immigration and Customs accessory to murder Enforcement provided an email to The Associated Press showing that it has contacted the German government in effort to deport ultimately cleared of being a the war. notorious guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in occupied Poland.

The 88-year-old suburban Germany in March with crimes while working as a camp in Poland. His son, John Demjanjuk Jr., said Tuesday and is not in federal custody.

in Seven Hills and denies involvement in any deaths.

Prosecutors in said Demjanjuk will formally extradited.

"In this capacity, he participated in the

of at least 29,000 people of the Jewish faith," the prosecutor's office has said. It is handling the case because Demjanjuk spent time at a Demjanjuk, once accused but refugee camp in the area after

> The suspect's family has said he is in poor health and unable to travel.

"My dad spent a few hours Cleveland man was charged in in the emergency room the other day;' John Demjanjuk Ir. said. "He is being treated guard at Sobibor, a Nazi death for kidney stones at present."

He said his father has chronic kidney disease, along that his father remains at home with other serious ailments.

Kurt Schrimm, head of the The German warrant seeks special German prosecutors' the deportation or extradi- office that has hunted Nazis tion of Demjanjuk, who lives since 1958 and who asked ralized U.S. citizen in 1958

Efraim Zuroff, the

Demjanjuk, in 1992

declined to comment Tuesday.

Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based human rights organization, welcomed the development.

"We're very pleased that these steps are being taken to facilitate Demjanjuk's extradition to Germany so that he can be tried and can be given an appropriate punishment for his heinous crimes during World War II," Zuroff told The Associated Press by phone from Jerusalem.

German Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Staudegle said he could not confirm that U.S. authorities had requested any specific documents, but reiterated that the German government was working closely with the U.S. to secure Demjanjuk's extradition or deportation.

Demjanjuk became a natu-

Munich prosecutors and has never been convicted pursue Dem- of war crimes in a domestic janjuk's extradition, court. But a federal judge in Cleveland in 2002 stripped him of his U.S. citizenship, saying prosecutors proved in top Nazi hunter at the a trial to determine his citizenship status that he served the Nazi regime for more than two years during World War II as a guard.

He was accused in 1977 of concealing a past as a notorious Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" at Treblinka. He was extradited to Israel in 1986 and two years later was sentenced to death after being found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

He appealed, and in 1993 Israel's top court ruled 5-0 that Demjanjuk was not "Ivan the Terrible?" He was allowed to return to the United States.

The chief U.S. immigration judge ruled in 2005 that Demjanjuk could be deported to Germany, Poland or Ukraine. The U.S. Supreme Court in May declined to hear an appeal of the deportation



AP photo

Israel's Labor Party leader Ehud Barak gestures during a meeting of the party's central committee in Tel Aviv, Tuesday.

Centrist Labor joins Israeli government

JERUSALEM (AP) -Tuesday to join the incomgovernment Beniamin Netanyahu, and a coalition dominated by hard liners and easing con- for, cerns of a head-on confrontation with Washington over Mideast peacemaking.

Chants of "Disgrace! Disgrace!" echoed through the convention hall after Defense Minister Ehud efforts Barak pushed through the Palestinians. proposal despite angry opposition from party activists who feared Labor would give only a superficial gloss to a government little interested in moving toward peace.

Labor's move gives majority of 66 in the 120seat parliament.

Labor's decision, by a Israel's Labor Party voted 680-507 vote, paves the way for a broader governof ment than the narrow hawkish lending a moderate voice to Netanyahu would otherwise have had to settle increasing chances of gaining international acceptance.

Barak was set to remain defense minister, a kev position in the new Cabinet, that could allow Labor to promote peace with

On the other hand, the expected appointment of Avigdor Lieberman as foreign minister could overshadow Barak's input. Lieberman is widely perceived as a racist because of his demands that Israel's Netanyahu's coalition a minority Arabs take a loyalty oath or forfeit their citizenship.

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Man certified as double A-bomb victim

TOKYO (AP) - A 93- B-29 dropped an year-old Japanese man has atomic bomb on the become the first person cer- city. He suffered tified as a survivor of both serious burns to his U.S. atomic bombings at the upper body and end of World War II, officials said Tuesday.

Tsutomu Yamaguchi had returned to already been a certified "hibakusha," or radiation Nagasaki just in survivor, of the Aug. 9, 1945, time for the second bombing atomic Nagasaki, but has now been confirmed as surviving the the first one to be officially attack on Hiroshima three recognized as a survivor of days earlier as well, city officials said.

Yamaguchi was Hiroshima on a business trip Toshiro Miyamoto said. "It's exposure is now an official tion exposure, including on Aug. 6, 1945, when a U.S. such an unfortunate case,

spent the night in the city. He then his hometown

in attack, city officials said. "As far as we know, he is atomic bombings in both Hiroshima and Nagasaki," in Nagasaki city official



Yamaguchi

people like him?"

compensation including monthly allowances, free and funeral costs —

but Yamaguchi's compensation will not increase, Miyamoto said.

historical fact.

but it is possible tell the younger generation that there are more the horrifying history of the atomic bombings even after Certification I die," Yamaguchi was qualifies survivors quoted as saying by the government nationwide Mainichi newspaper.

Japan is the only country to have suffered atomic medical checkups bomb attacks. About 140,000 people were killed in Hiroshima and 70,000 in Nagasaki.

Yamaguchi is one of about Yet, Yamaguchi is satis- 260,000 people who surfied that his record is now a vived the attacks. Bombing survivors have developed "My double radiation various illnesses from radiagovernment record. It can cancer and liver illnesses.





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Jerome offense continues hot streak

Tigers belt 23 runs in doubleheader

Bv David Bashore

Times-News writer

stiffest of winds could slow down the torrid Jerome bats. plete-game two-hitter from hits, including a double, a in which the team only gar-

chilly temperatures made inning due to darkness. worse by a strong wind JEROME – Not even the blowing in from right field.

Jerome (4-1) got a com-The Tiger baseball team Nolan McDonald in Game 1,

the visiting Indians despite which was called in the fifth

Kris Bos was the leading Jerome hitter on the day. picking up three extra-base inning triple and three RBIs in the cranked out 23 runs and 18 which the Tigers won 8-2, nightcap. He lauded his hits Tuesday, battering before exercising patience teammates for their contin-Buhl's pitching and cruising and executing timely hitting ued improvement at the



nered three hits.

"The coaches have told us that we need to look for our pitch, and if we get it to rip it. third inning and gave away lefty slugger's double almost to a doubleheader sweep of for a 15-9 victory in Game 2, plate, citing a 10-run third But if we don't get it, there's

no sense in overswinging, or with four errors. Jerome swinging at anything walked four batters, but gave that's out of the (strike)

some pitches today Leckenby. and was able to do something with them." Both teams struggled to

find strong pitching in Game 2, which was more affected by the stiff breeze than was Game 1. The Indians (3-3) walked four batters in the big blew in from right field, the eight free passes in total to go

up a towering three-run zone," Bos said. "I got home run to Buhl junior J.D.

> Matt Hamilton was the Indian who led the charge, however, crushing a solo round-tripper in Game 1 and adding a double, two RBIs and two runs scored in the nightcap. If not for the wind, which

> > See **JEROME**. Sports 4

Clean sweep



Twin Falls player Sam Pence (22) slides safely into third base past Wood River's Tyler Peters (44) during the third inning of their second game Tuesday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls baseball takes pair from Wood River

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

The Twin Falls baseball team got a chance to stay home between road trips Tuesday, sweeping the Wood River Wolverines 19-4 and 6-5 at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

work during the first game, connecting 11 times for 14 runs as they batted around twice during the first inning. Zeb Sneed put three on the board when he put one over the left-field fence to score Jacob Coats and Jayson Welker. Sneed would single in his second at bat to score two more runs. He finished the game 3for-4 with five RBIs. Sophomore T.J. Ellis (3-for-4) doubled twice for three RBIs. Coats also went 3for-4, and Braden Box finished 2-

for-3 with a pair of doubles.

"We came out really excited and wanted to get right after them, and we did," Sneed said. Game 1 starter Michael Williams pitched three no-hit, no-run innings for the Bruins,

walking two and striking out two.

"Michael's going to be very The Bruins put their bats to successful at this level because he's always around the plate," Bruin head coach Stadelmeir said. "He can throw three pitches for a strike. He had a little velocity on his fastball, too, which was good to see. I was really impressed with Michael.

He was getting ahead of hitters." Sneed relieved him in the fourth, but he struggled a bit as he gave up four runs on two hits. Wood River third baseman Tyler Peters drove in the Wolverines' first run on a fielder's choice, entire spring break off, and it bguire@magicvalley.com.

help of a dropped fly ball, which count us out. It's only our fourth also allowed Kevin Abbott to time outside. We were just a litreach base. Michale Brunker tle tense that first game." doubled soon after to drive in runs three and four.

strong in the top of the fifth, Tournament. going three up and three down with a pair of strikeouts.

"Zeb struggled with getting Tim ahead," Stadelmeir said. "It's something we've got to work with Zeb. He's got a lot of potential. He'll be fine."

The Wolverines were able to keep things closer for Game 2, but the Bruins won 6-5 in five innings. The game was called due to darkness.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," Wood River head coach Matt Nelson said. "We took the at

while the second came with the obviously affected us. But don't

The Bruins (6-2-1) hit the road this weekend, traveling to Sneed would finish the game Nampa for the Buck's Bags

Game 1

Twin Falls 19, Wood River 4, five Innings
Wood River 000 40 - 42 3
Twin Falls (1404 tx - 1916 2
Pitcher n/a, Jake Freeman (1) and Sean Bunce. Michael
Williams, Zeb Sneed (4) and Zak Slotten. W: Williams. L: n/a.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Michael Brunker; Twin Falls,
Braden Box 2, Sneed, T.J. Ellis. 3B: Twin Falls, Jared Jordan.
HR: Twin Falls, Sneed.

Game 2

Twin Falls 6, Wood River 5, five Innings
Wood River 003 20 - 5 8 1
Twin Falls 005 01 - 6 5 5
Greg Wakefield and Sean Bunce. Kassidy Gaines, Scott Speer
(3) and Jayson Welker. W. Spear. L. Wakefield.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River: Tyler Peters; Twin Falls, Zeb
Spead 2

Bradley Guire may be reached 208-735-3229

East is the beast in NCAA tourney

By Dan Gelston

Associated Press writer

The three No. 1 seeds were only a start. The bruising, behemoth Big East has lived up to the hype as the beast of the NCAA Tournament.

The Big East tournament officially ended two weeks ago in New York. Take a look at those office brackets, and the teams still standing entering the NCAA

Tournament's second weekend make it seem like the party is still going long after the lights were dimmed



Madison Square Garden.

Five teams still playing and a shot at placing four teams in the Final Four have put the rest of the field on notice that the path to a national championship goes through this overpowering conference.

"I would have been really shocked if some of these guys got upset," Villanova coach Jay Wright said.

Connecticut, Louisville Pittsburgh are the three top seeds still playing. Villanova and Syracuse are No. 3 seeds as a record five teams from one conference in the Sweet 16 have given the tournament a decided Big East fla-

The Panthers and Wildcats could meet in the East Regional final, while the Orange (South), Cardinals (Midwest) and Huskies (West) are spread among the other three regionals, making a rugged all-conference Final Four a legitimate possibility.

"There's no other league in the country like the Big East," UConn forward Jeff Adrien said. "We just go out there every game and try to take each other's heads off. I'm for real when I say that."

The Big East, which has 16 basketball members, could send three teams to the Final Four for the first time since Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's got there in 1985. Memphis State was the only party crasher that season.

Led by coach Rollie Massimino and his appetizing use of pasta and clam sauce as a motivational tool, the 1985 Wildcats beat Georgetown in "The Perfect Game" for their only national championship.

Massimino said on Tuesday that he

See **EAST**, Sports 4

Armstrong will have surgery Wednesday for broken collarbone

Injury more serious than first thought

By Jim Vertuno **Associated Press writer**

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance It's the biggest set-Armstrong is planning to back I've ever had in ride in the Giro d'Italia in collarbone is a bit more seri-

ous than first thought. "I think the Giro is still tions were it was a clean

very doable," the seven-time Tour de France champion said Tuesday night during a conference call with reporters. "This is definitely a setback, no doubt.

my cycling career, Although initial indica-

May even though his broken so it's a new experience for Dr. Douglas Elenz, an ortho-

Armstrong

bone.

old cyclist said new tests in Austin pieces" of broken bone. He will have sur-

break, the 37-year-

and Austin sports medicine specialist pedic surgeon, will insert a

plate to stabilize the collar-

American puzzle back together," Armstrong said. Armstrong showed "multiple Monday in the first stage of

the Vuelta of Castilla and Leon race in northern Spain. gery Wednesday, Tuesday and went straight to visit Elenz.

After surgery, Armstrong will take a mandatory 72later." hour rest period. Then the surgeon will determine if 9-31. The Tour de France is Armstrong can get on an July 4-26.

resume his workouts. Although the recovery

weeks, Armstrong hopes his will be faster. "It's a very common

two weeks later, you hear of guys who race two months

The Giro runs from May

"I think they try to put the indoor training bike to Armstrong said he was frustrated the injury happened just as he was getting crashed typically takes four to six into top shape. He was among the top 10 riders for much of the race Monday before he crashed about 12 He flew home to Austin on cycling injury," he said. miles from the end of the "You hear of guys who race stage. Astana team manager Johan Bruyneel said Armstrong hit the ground hard with his head, breaking his helmet.

See **ARMSTRONG**, Sports 4

Kimberly baseball sweeps Wendell

Times-News

Errors and timely hits were the difference as Kimberly knocked off Wendell in a pair of baseball games in Wendell on

Tuesday. The Bulldogs benefited from five Trojan errors in a 7-1 victory in Game 1, which was a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game. There were no extra-base hits in the game, but Kimberly was able to string the hits together at the right time.

"They got runners on, they put pressure on us, and we threw the ball away. Nolan (Stouder, Wendell's starter) threw a good game," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman. "Give credit to their pitcher (Anthony) Merkle, but we didn't swing the bats aggressively."

The Bulldogs scored all five of their Game 2 runs to take a 5-2 victory. Jace Thacker doubled and homered for Kimberly.

Wendell (1-2, 0-1 SCIC) hosts Buhl on Monday.

Game 1 Kimberly 7, Wendell 1.
Kimberly 002 013 1 - 750
Wendell 010 000 0 - 18 5
Anthony Merkle and Nick Dame, Nolan Stouder,
Keegan Anderson (7), Ryan Foster (7) and Jasper
Peterson. W. Merkle. L: Stouder.
Extra-base hits - None.

Game 2 Kimberly 000 0050 - 550 Wendell 2
Wendell 2
Wendell 2
Jace Thacker, Parker Champlin (4), Nick Dame (7) and Skylar O'Donnell; Keith Mowery, Gary Koopman (6) and Jasper Peterson. W: Champlin. L: Koopman. Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Chapland, Dame, Thacker. HR: Kimberly, Thacker; Wendell, Peterson.

Softball JEROME, BUHL SPLIT

The Buhl Indians split a home doubleheader against the Jerome Tigers Tuesday, as the Indians lost 9-7 and won 12-2.

Kendyl Hamilton homered twice for Buhl, once in each game. She opened scoring in Game 1 with a three-run knock during the on Thursday. first inning, then she capped the run-rule victory in Game 2 with another three-RBI homer in the sixth.

"She's a freshman playing with the mentality of a senior," Buhl head coach Shelly Hart said of Hamilton.

Buhl (3-2, 1-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) will travel to Kimberly for a walks and committed too conference Thursday. Ierome hits the road for Boise this weekend for the Idaho Sporting er 19-9 behind 20 walks and Goods Invitational.

Game 1

Jerome 300 044 1 - 9 14 5
Buhl 310 003 0 - 7 10 2
Ashley Morrell and Whitney Jones. Katherine Hunter
and Bailee Montgomery. W: Morrell. L: Hunter.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Colby Argyle 2; Buhl,
Mercedes Pearson 2, Kendyl Hamilton. HR: Buhl,
Hamilton

Game 2 Buhl 12, Jerome 2, six innings te 011 000 - 25 I 204 303 - 12 12 1 Buhi 204 303 - 12 121 Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons. Cassidee Kippes, Morgan Pearson (5) and Bailee Montgomery. W: Kippes. L: Argyle. Extra-base hits - 2B. Jerome, T.J. Surrage. 3B: Buhl, Katherine Hunter. HR: Buhl, Kendyl Hamilton.

Declo rally for a 13-10 home victory on Tuesday.

Declo scored three runs in the seventh to close the gap and cause the Filer Henkel eventually nailed down the save for herself, and the win for starter Taylor Barlogi, her first of the year. Barlogi only pled with 79s from teaminnings of work.

Shantel Benidictus and Erin Tyree each batted in honors with a 323. two runs for the Wildcats. Melissa Carson and Daliss Pickup each hit a double and knocked in two runs for the visiting Hornets.

Shelby Koyle had her night finished fifth. cut short due to an injury sustained on the base path. 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome second with a 47. Koyle was hit in the back were unavailable Tuesday on a pickoff attempt at third base.

Filer (2-1) travels to Marsh Valley on Saturday.

Machala helps Kenyon to 30th straight **NCAA** title

Twin Falls High graduate Michael Machala helped his Kenyon College Lords claim their 30th straight NCAA Division III swimming and diving championship this past week. Machala, a senior cocaptain for Kenyon who is majoring in chemical physics, took ninth in the 100-yard butterfly, 11th in the 200 individual medley and 30th in the 100 freestyle. Machala, a chemical physics major, helped Kenyon's 800 freestyle relay team to second place and earned three All-American awards at the national meet in Minneapolis,

Kenyon's streak is the longest in the history of the NCAA in any divisions.

Filer 13, Declo 10
Declo 003 040 3 – 10 9 2
Filer 171 112 x – 13 101
Shelby Koyle, Tara Hansen (6) and Daliss Pickup.
Taylor Barlogi, Taylor Hinkle (6) and Katie Williams. W:
Barlogi (1). L: Koyle.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Declo, Melissa Carson, Pickup;
Filer, Erin Tyree.

KIMBERLY 18, WENDELL 0

pounded Kimberly Wendell in an 18-0 shutout on the road. "Kimberly is probably the

team to beat in the conference, and maybe the state." said Wendell coach Curt Fleming.

Kimberly had 18 runs on nine hits with four doubles. Nellie Makings tossed the

shutout for the Bulldogs, surrendering only a hit on the night.

More of the same ensued in Game 2, as the Bulldogs eased to a 24-0 win, in three innings. A box score was unavailable for Game 2.

Wendell (1-1) hosts Declo

Game 1 Minberty 18, Wendell 0, five Innings
Kimberty 800 46 – 18 9 0
Wendell 0, 000 0 – 0 13
Wendell Makings and Averie Schroeder. Crystal Miller,
Laurie Andrus. W: Makings. I: Miller.
Extra-base hits: ZB: Kimberly, Schroeder, Jandy
Altemose, Whitney Carlton, Kaitlyn Goetz.

MINICO SWEPT BY HILLCREST

Minico issued a bevy of contest many errors in losses at Hillcrest at Tuesday. The Spartans dropped the opennine errors. Hillcrest rolled 19-1 in the nightcap.

> Jena Bingham hit a threerun home run in the opener

> for the Spartans. Minico (0-6) hosts Twin

Falls at 4 p.m. today. Game 1

Hillcrest 19, Minico 9
Minico 414 00 - 9 10 9
Hillcrest 93(0) 6x - 19 34
Lena Bingham, Winmill and Laura and Tiffany Joyce.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Bingham, Winmill 2. HR:

Game 2 Filer was able to fend off a

Golf STEARNS, WOOD RIVER WIN AT JEROME CC

Wood River's Crockett squad worry. Taylor Stearns shot a 76 to share medalist honors with Jerome's Jordan Roberts on a team score of 163. Filer fin-Tuesday at Jerome Country Club. Stearns' effort, couwalked one in her five mates Chance McCroskey and Jonathon Hobbs, helped Wood River take top team

Josh Thurston and Zane Harmon, took second, while Jerome was third. Minico Declo starting pitcher Miller carded an 87. Preston Richins of Valley turned in

evening.

Class 4A regional golf invitational At Jerome Country Club Team scores: 1. Wood River 323, 2. Burley 363, 3. Jerome 376, 4. Minico 391, 5. Preston 402.

Scores by team
Burley: Josh Thurston 90, Zane Harmon 90, Brogen
Searle 91, Jordan Kisler 92, Tyler Baumgartner 98,
Jerome: Jordan Roberts 76, Pete Barnes 91, Joey Avila
103, Brady Craig 106, Cory Cummins 129.
Minico: Bronson Miller 87, Byron Pinther 94, Kody
Miller 101, Kyle Schab 109, Reid Pinther 19.
Preston: Kyle Jensen 92, Brachen Doney 99, Zach
Petersen 105, Logan Lyons 106, Justin Hemmert 113.
Wood River: Crockett Stearns 76, Chance McCroskey
79, Jonathon Hobbs 79, Rex Nilson 89, Davis Hague
96.

WENDELL BOYS, GIRLS WIN IN GOODING

The Wendell boys golf team topped Gooding, Buhl and Hagerman at the Gooding Country Club Tuesday, recording a team score of 193. Gooding finished second at 203, followed by Buhl in third at 212 and Hagerman finished fourth at 218. Justin Bunn of Wendell and Jesse Campa of Gooding both shot 45 to tie for medalist honors.

Led by a 42 carded by Jaci Lancaster, the Wendell girls also finished first at 246. Buhl placed second at 265 and Gooding third at 276. Megan Smalley led Buhl with a 51 and Angela Vitek scored a 58 for the best Gooding score.

Gooding meet
Boys

Team scores: 1. Wendell 193; 2. Gooding 203; 3. Buhl
212: 4. Hagerman 218.
Individual top four: 1. (tie) Justin Bunn, Wendell, 45;
Jesse Campa, Gooding, 45; 3. (tie) Cody Wilhelm,
Wendell, 47; Joel Christensen, Buhl, 47.
Scores by Yeam

Wendell, 47; Joel Christensen, Buhl. 47.

Scores by team
Wendell: Jason Rocha, 53; Nock Southfield, 58; Billy Fien 48; Cody Wilhelm, 47; Justin Bunn, 45.
Godding: Jesse Campa, 45; Jacob Becker, 52; Devan McCool, 51: Chance Amundson, 55; Gavin Rigby, 57.
Buhl: Garett Schilz, 52; Joel Christensen, 47; Brody McClain, 55; Ethan Compston, 58; Tyler Leonard, 60.
Hagerman: Logan Dailey, 49; Zac Reid, 48; Kyle Wickam, 64; Trevor Johnson, 57; Brian Darby, 74.

Girls

Team scrores: 1 Wendell 246; 7 Buhl 265; 3 Gooding

Team scores: 1. Wendell 246; 2. Buhl 265; 3. Gooding

276. Individual top three: 1. Jaci Lancaster, Wendell, 42: 2. Megan Smalley, Buhl, 51: 3. Angela Vitek, Gooding, 58. Scores by team Wendell: Jaci Lancaster, 42; Kristen Roeloffs, 73; Jasmyn Bowers, 76: Hali Hope, 71; Meagan Choate, 60. Gooding: Angela Vitek, 58; Hannah Brown, 74: Savanna Bennett, 72; Gustie Cockerham, 72; Alex Siliman, 82.

Sdvalina Berniett, 72, dodac Geserman, 73, men Sliman, 82. **Buhl:** Karlie Walker, 67; Priscilla Sonner, 73; Megan Smalley, 51; Jennifer Kersey, 74.

KIMBERLY BOYS, GIRLS WIN AT CARMELA

The Kimberly boys and girls golf teams won a tournament between Class 3A, 2A and 1A teams Tuesday at Carmela Golf Course in Glenns Ferry. The boys won with 168 strokes on the nine-hole course while the won with 221. Kimberly's Gage Huft was the top boys individual with 36 strokes, and Declo's Jacqueline Gibby won with

Glenns Ferry golf tournament At Carmela Golf Course, Glenns Ferry

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 168; 2. Declo 185; 3. Castleford 190; 4. Glenns Ferry 199; 5. Lighthouse

Christian 206.

Individual Top 5: 1. Gage Huft, Kimberly, 36; 2. Nick Howard, Castleford, 41: 3. (tie) Dustin Brown, Kimberly, 42: Dereck Maloney, Kimberly 42: 5. (tie) Dylan Kimyo, Castleford, 43; Dylan Wheeler, Kimberly, 43. Secres by team
Declo: Shaylon Fenstermaker 54. Dane

DECIO: Shaylon Fenstermaker 54, Dane Janak 47, William Nunnelee 47, Tucker Edgar 44, Conner Garner 47.

47. **Castleford:** Dylan Kinyon 43, Nick Howard 41, Mitch Howard 50, Tony Proschka 58, Kegan Kinyon 56, Tanner Allred 53. Lighthouse Christian: Chase Dille 52, Alex Nixon 48,

Lighthouse Christian: Chase Dille 24, Alex Nixon 48, lan Fadness 53, Ryker Fairbanks 56, Josh Pridey 53. Glenns Ferry: Taylor Owen 45, Phillip Owsley 49, James Morrison 53, Hunter Lehman 52, Mike Martell 84, Alex Bybee 65, Eagan Bryant 58. Kimberly: Gage Huff 36, Sam Wasko 47, Duston Brown 42, Brock Hulsey 48, Dylan Wheeler 43, Dereck Maloney 42, Stephen Clements 46. Girls Team scores: 1 Kimbedy 221, 2, Declo 237.

Girls
Team scores: 1. Kimberly 221; 2. Declo 237.
Individual Top 5: 1. Jacqueline Gibby, Declo, 49; 2. Tara
Paulson, Lighthouse Christian, 50; 3. (tie) Sydney
Christensen 53; Summer Hayes, Kimberly, 53; 5. Kelsey
Molyneux, Kimberly, 54.

Scores by team
Declo: Sydney Christensen 53, Elizabeth Kidd 76,
Jacqueline Gibby 49, Danielle Tilley 66, Monica
Gillette 69.

Gillette 69. Lighthouse Christian: Tara Paulson 50, Sarah Hilbert 67, Brittney Schultz 60. Glenns Ferry: Heather Baker 63, Molly Shrum 59. Kimberly: Summer Hayes 53, Kelsey Molyneux 54, Tenecia Grover 58, Taylor Thomas 56, Taylor Sievers 62, Jessica Olsen 55, Alyssa Fehringer 65.

T.F. JV WINS FILER INVITE

The Twin Falls junior varsity boys placed first Tuesday at the Filer Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with ished second at 169. Dustin Davis of TFJV posted the top individual score with a 37 followed by teammates Brennon Lancaster and Sawyer McMillen with a 39. Jesse Vierstra and Tyler Rue Burley, led by 90s from recorded 41s to lead Filer.

On the girls side, the Twin Falls JV won with a 215, followed by Magic Valley finished fourth as Bronson Christian at 230. Kelsey the best score at 45, and Results from girls play at Katherine Reed of TFJV was

Filer Invitational

At Twin Falls Muncipal Golf Course
Boys

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls JV 163; 2. Filer 169; 3. Twin
Falls freshmen 172; 4. Filer JV 212; 5. Magic Valley
Christian 213: 6. Jackpot 218.
Individual top four: 1. Dustin Davis, TFJV, 37; 2. (tie)

Brennon Lancaster, TFJV, 39: Sawyer McMillen, TFJV, 39: 4. Bryce Holyoak, TFFR, 40; 5. (tie) Jesse Vierstra, Filer, 41; Tyler Rue, Filer, 41. Scores by team Filer. Nate Simon, 44: Ben Shetler, 43; Jesse Vierstra, 41; Tyler Rue 41; Cody Elliott, 53. "Filer: Nates Simon, 48: Andrew Peterson, 51: Andrew Rainsdon, 62; Kyle Lantz, 61: Sheldon Macklin, 52. Jackpot. Mike Hugill, 52; Alex Hester, 51; Miquel Mendez, 62: Ben Messmar, 53: Garrett Peak, 69. MVC: Josh Griffith, 58; Zach Van Esch, 43; Luke Visser, 54; Dylan Van Esch, 58. Qakley: Travis Robinson, 60; Paxton Robinson, 47; Addison Schagel, 54; Jamison Stoker, 83; Sean Streeter, 47.

Valley: Havis Audinsbris, 64, Famis Andrians, 74, Addison Schagel, 54; Jamison Stoker, 83; Sean Streeter, 47.

TFJY: Derek Cook, 48; Sawyer McMullen, 39; Dustin Davis, 37; Brennon Lancaster, 39.

Valley: Daniel Burns, 46; Matt Garr, 56; Austin Sawver, 56; Dan Shiriley, 68; Matt Elwell, 87.

TF freshmer: Zach Davis, 42; Michael Curtis, 43; Caleb Pulsipher, 47; Rudy Bowman, 48; Bryce Holyoak, 40.

Murtaugh: Zach Cummins, 43; Corbin VanLeeuwen, 76; Tyson Clark, 62; Austin Stanger, 74.

Girls

Team Scores: 1. Twin Falls IV 215; 2. Magic Valley Christian 230; 3. Murtaugh 283, 4. Valley 286.

Individual top four: 1. Kelsey Richins, Valley, 45; 2. Katherine Reed, TFJV, 47; 3. Alyssa Long, TFJV, 52; 4. Emma Bride, TFJV, 53.

Scores by team

Filer: Kimberly Matranga, 68; Kessa Wonenberg, 69.

Murtaugh: Alexa Stanger, 62; Breka Van Leeuwen, 69; Takisha Baxter, 75; Falima Miranda, 82, Carile Wilkens, 77.

Vallou- Kolcov Birhins, 45; Leilnini Keele, 82; Kaela

Valley: Kelsey Richins, 45; Leiloni Keele, 82; Kaela Valley, ABSEY Nitury, 3-4; Eteloni Neete, 62; Abera Standlee, 74; Tori Gergen, 85 MVC: Michelle Kootstra, 55; Kristina Reitsma, 59; Kyleigh Reitsma, 61; Katherine Madrid, 55; Jordan Edwards, 76. TFM: Alyssa Long, 52: Katherine Reed, 47; Emma Bride, 53; McKenzie Wood, 63.

Tennis **WOOD RIVER 11, JEROME 1**

Wood River dominated host Jerome on Tuesday, winning 11-1. Only Breanna Gilbert was victorious for Jerome. In boys doubles, Brendan Freund and R.J. Forgeon of Wood River took a hardfought 7-6, 7-6 win over Jordan Meservy and Josiah Higley.

Wood River 11, Jerome 1

Wood River 11, Jerome 1
Boys singles: Morgan Pike, Wood River, def. Eric Novis, 7-6, 6-2: Raleigh Grossbaum, Wood River, def. Michael Pittman 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Brian Donojso, Wood River, def. Matt Grosshans 6-3, 6-1.
Girls singles: Tanya Greenwood, Wood River, def. Samantha Sobotka 7-5, 6-2; Breanna Gilbert, Jerome, def. Lauren Reutter 6-2, 6-2; Kahli Tonssaint, Wood River, def. Astalie Briggs 6-3, 6-0.
Boys doubles: Brendan Freund and R.J. Forgeon, Wood River, def. Jordan Meservy and Josiah Higley 7-6, 7-6; Jordan Niedrich and John Brurbridge. Wood River, def. Chace Capps and Michael Gilbert.
Girk doubles: Jessica Hamilton and Ellen Davis, Wood River, def. Chace Capps and Michael Gilbert.
2. Tory Lakey and Alli Freund, Wood River, def. Kara Wayment and Krystal Reid 6-1, 6-2.
Mixed doubles: Alex Henning and Kelsey Brennan, Wood River, def. Dallas Hammer and Hamah Hull 6-0, 6-0; Will DeBree and Morgan Jones, Wood River, def. Tyler Elwell and Danni Nunnally 6-2, 7-5.

MINICO 6, GOODING 6

The Minico Spartans and the host Gooding Senators split 6-6 Tuesday.

The Gooding boys swept the boys singles matches, and Minico swept the boys doubles. The two teams split in girls and mixed doubles, and Minico won two of the three girls singles matches. The second Gooding mixed doubles team had to forfeit due to the players not having enough practices.

young team," said Gooding co-coach Kvla Schoessler. "Six of our players have never played competitive tennis."

Gooding (1-1-1) is at Burley on Thursday.

Late tennis MINICO DROPS MATCHES

Bonneville 12, Minico 0

Peterson 7-6 (3), 6-2; Brianne Baker. Bonneville, def. Sam Halverson 6-1, 6-0; Erica Shenlon, Bonneville, def. Chanise Nelson-Trujillo 6-0, 6-0.

Boys doubles: Robbie Owen and Jonathan Trejo, Bonneville, def. Isaiah Little and Truman Peterson 6-2, 6-1; Cameron Housley and Tanner Roberts, Bonneville, def. Andrew Wheeler and Eric Bohn 6-2, 6-2.

Girls doubles: Amanda Robson and Amber Stacey, Bonneville, def. Kim Barnes and Carianne Chandler 6-3, 7-6 (6); Ciera Richie and Katle Lemon, Bonneville, def. Kara Schmitt and Maria Marenova 6-1, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Bruce Larson and Trista Shuster, Bonneville, def. Justyna Suchocka and Bo Sanford 7-5, 6-0; Kalin Keck and Kayla Armstrong, Bonneville, def. Sariah Halverson and Nick Long 6-2, 6-0.

Hillcrest 11, Minico 1 (pro-sets) Boys singles: Andrew Messenger, Hillcrest, def. Kalen Knopp 8-1; Kevin Beck, Hillcrest, def. Eric VanEvery 8-1; Zach Zorn, Hillcrest, def. Blake Harmon 8-0. Girls singles: Beth Ann Baker, Hillcrest, def. Fam

Halverson 8-Ö: Camille Baker, Hillcrest, def. Sunny McHan 8-O.

Boys doubles: Isaiah Little and Truman Peterson, Minico, def. Brad Crandall and Jed Cromwell 8-5: Landon Hirschi and Henry Loomis, Hillcrest, def. Eric Bohm and Andrew Wheeler 8-3.

Girls doubles: Britney Magelley and Molly Thompson, Hillcrest, def. Kim Barnes and Carianne Chandler 8-O; Jessica Johnson and Megan Hale, Hillcrest, def. Kara Schmitt and Maria Marenova 8-O.

Mixed doubles: Colton Clayton and Heidi Spiel, Hillcrest, def. Sariah Hillcrest, def. Sariah Halverson and Nick Long 8-O.

Michigan State tops No. 1 Duke

 Michigan State fans advantage. came to boo their former coach.

They left cheering for the Spartans.

Mia Johnson scored 17 ed Michigan State to a 63-49 win over the top-seeded Duke Blue Devils and to the regional semifinals. former coach Joanne P. McCallie on Tuesday night in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Duke didn't make a shot for the last 7½ minutes as it was outscored 16-2.

IOWA ST. 71, BALL ST. 57

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. Iowa State held off upsetsemifinals for the first LSU on Tuesday night. time in eight years.

Iowa State's veterans Tigers (19-11). made sure the Cyclones wouldn't become 12thseeded Ball State's second victim in three days.

TRENTON REGIONAL **CONNECTICUT 87. FLORIDA 59**

STORRS, Conn. -Renee scored 25 points in her advanced to the regional semifinals. semifinals for the 16th straight year.

The Huskies (35-0) will fourth-seeded plav N.J., on Sunday.

TEXAS A&M 73, MINNESOTA 42

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -Sydney Colson had six steals to pace Texas A&M to a season-high 20 and the Aggies forced a season-high 32 turnovers.

A&M (27-7) with 20 points top-seeded Sooners beat on 9-for-12 shooting, Takia Starks added 17 and Tuesday night to advance Colson had 13. Despite being outsized bv Minnesota, the Aggies had

EAST LANSING, Mich. a 37-28 rebounding

RALEIGH REGIONAL MARYLAND 71, UTAH 56

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Marissa Coleman had points and Lauren Aitch 18 points and a careerhad 15, lifting ninth-seed- high 18 rebounds, Kristi Toliver scored 17, and topseed Maryland advanced

> The Terrapins (30-4) will next play Vanderbilt (26-8) in the semifinals of the Raleigh Regional.

Kalee Whipple scored 24 and Morgan Warburton had 17 for Utah.

LOUISVILLE 62, LSU 52

BATON ROUGE, La. - Nicky Wieben scored 18 Angel McCoughtry scored points as fourth-seeded 28 points and Louisville advance to its second minded Ball State to straight regional semifinal advance to the regional with a 62-52 victory over

Candyce Bingham Kelsey Bolte added 16 added 17 points for the points and seven rebounds third-seeded Cardinals and Amanda Nisleit had (31-4). Allison Hightower 14 points and 10 boards as scored 21 for the Lady

BAYLOR 60, **SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 58**

LUBBOCK, Texas Kelli Griffin hit a floater from outside the lane on the right side with 0.5 seconds remaining to lift sec-Montgomery ond-seeded Baylor past South Dakota State 60-58 final game at home and on Tuesday night to undefeated Connecticut advance to the regional

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL **OKLAHOMA 69, GEORGIA TECH 50**

IOWA CITY, Iowa -California in Trenton, Even though Oklahoma's Courtney Paris failed to get a double-double, she still did more than enough to help lead the Sooners get to the round of 16.

Danielle Robinson scored 17 points and had seven assists, Whitney Danielle Gant led Texas Hand added 15 and the Georgia Tech 69-50 to regional semifinals.

- The Associated Press

Bryant, Lakers cruise to win

OKLAHOMA CITY -Kobe Bryant scored 19 points before taking the fourth quarter off, and the Los Angeles Lakers cruised to a 107-89 win against the Oklahoma City Thunder on Tuesday night. The Lakers led from start

to finish for the ninth time this season and closed within one game of idle Cleveland for the best record in the NBA. Lamar Odom scored 18

points before fouling out and Pau Gasol had 14 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists for Los Angeles. All of the Lakers starters spent the final 8 Nenad Krstic, left, as he goes minutes on the bench, getting some needed rest two games into a seven-game road trip.

points to lead Oklahoma McDyess scored 16 for City, which had all five Detroit, which lost five of starters reach double fig- six.

BULLS 99, PISTONS 91

filling in for the injured Derrick Rose, and the Bulls the Eastern Conference.

points and grabbed 10 their fifth win in six games.

and Richard Hamilton. Bynum also had nine



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, right, is fouled by Oklahoma City Thunder center up for a shot in the first quarter of game in Oklahoma City, Tuesday.

Kevin Durant scored 24 assists while Antonio

SPURS 107, WARRIORS 106

SAN ANTONIO - Tony CHICAGO - Kirk Parker scored 30 points Hinrich scored 24 points and the Spurs finally won a close finish in San Antonio.

Roger Mason scored 24 pulled within a game of the and sank the go-ahead seventh-place Pistons in jumper with 23.8 seconds left as the Spurs dodged a Tyrus Thomas had 18 rare three-game skid after points and 12 rebounds, and last-minute losses against Joakim Noah scored 15 Boston and Houston last week. Monta Ellis had two Golden State but missed a

The Associated Press

help the Bears (23-14) extend inbound pass with 16 sec- Even with an injured shoul- to play either Kentucky or their improbable run after fin- onds left. DeWayne Reed der, Jamelle Cornley was too Notre Dame. ishing ninth in the Big 12 attempted a leaner and was much for Florida to handle.

Jerrells grabbed a key rebound without a postseason win. then made 1-of-2 free throws Baylor to advance to the semiwin Tuesday night. Kevin Rogers added 19

The Tigers (24-12), who with 6.9 seconds left, helping matched the second-best

AUBURN, Ala. – Curtis Conference and going 59 years fouled, but missed both free

Baylor overcomes Auburn, moves into NIT semis

seconds to at least tie it.

Trailing 73-72, Auburn points and nine rebounds to forced a turnover on the

Jerrells 12 rebounds, Stanley Pringle throws and rebounded the second. Rasheem Barrett's 3-

PENN STATE 71, FLORIDA 62

State beat short-handed win total in program history, point try bounced off the left Florida 71-62 Tuesday night finals of the NIT with a 74-72 had two chances in the final side of the rim at the buzzer. in the NIT quarterfinals. The Nittany Lions (25-11) improved to 5-0 in the NIT GAINESVILLE, Fla. - quarterfinals and advanced

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"We are very proud of our

Gooding 6, Minico 6 Boys singles: Wathayut Pruetpattara, Gooding, def. Andrew Wheeler, 6-0, 6-2; Kirk Kerr, Gooding, def. Eric VanEvery, 6-4, 6-4; Josh Buller, Gooding, def. Blake Harmon, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys doubles: Isaiah Little and Truman Peterson, Minico, def. Gunner Jensen and Patrick Benedict, 6-1, 6-4; Tyson Crane and Kalen Knopp, Minico, def. Zach Pauls and Michael Claiborn, 6-0, 6-0. Girls singles: Traci Peterson, Minico, def. Jessica Thatcher, 6-0, 6-1; Sam Halverson, Minico, def. Jesnan Osterman, 7-5, 6-4; Crystal Thatcher, Gooding, def. Sunny McHan, 6-3, 6-1. Girls doubles: Kim Barnes and Monica Delgado, Minico, def. Megan Hurd and Sophia Birkenstock, 6-2, 6-3-3; Celene Nino and Marissa Martinez, Gooding, def. Maria Marenova and Kara Schmitt, 6-4, 2-6, 7-3. Wixed doubles: Tim Arkoosh and Renee Howells, Gooding, def. Justyna Suchocka and Bo Sanford, 6-2, 6-2; Sariah Halverson and Nick Long, Minico, won by forfeit.

Minico's tennis team lost 12-0 to Bonneville and 11-1 to Hillcrest on Saturday in Idaho Falls.

Boys singles: Chris Robertson, Bonneville, def. Kalen Knopp 6-0, 6-2; Brandon Johnson, Bonneville, def. Eric VanEvery 6-1, 6-1; Nate Stacey, Bonneville, def. Blake **Girls singles:** Kaylee Fennern, Bonneville, def. Traci Peterson 7-6 (5), 6-2; Brianne Baker. Bonneville, def.

Peterson 8-4; Paulina Wozniak, Hillcrest, def. Sam Halverson 8-0; Camille Baker, Hillcrest, def. Sunny

Sariah Halverson and Nick Long 6-2, 6-0.

Cornley had 23 points and

added 15 points and Penn

rebounds as the Bulls earned chances to win it for Tayshaun Prince and jumper with 5.9 seconds Will Bynum scored 20 each left, then watched his runfor the Pistons, who clearly ning 3-pointer as time miss injured stars Allen expired clank off the front Iverson, Rasheed Wallace of the rim.

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Hamels tests elbow with minor league appearance

The Associated Press

Cole Hamels tested his left arm and was encouraged by the results. The Seattle Mariners have reason to feel good about Ken Griffey Jr., too.

experiencing elbow tightness last week, Hamels tossed 32-3 scoreless innings Tuesday in a minor league innings. And I felt great." game at Philadelphia's spring training complex Clearwater, Fla.

The World Series MVP against Pittsburgh Pirates

appearance in a game since again a day or two before good things." receiving an anti-inflamma- opening day, meaning he tory shot in his arm last wouldn't be on the mound Tuesday.

"It felt good," Hamels said after his first outing since March 15. "I think it was really just trying to establish Making his first start since feeling each pitch, one at a pions open up April 5 against time, in each inning. And that was kind of the big thing how I'd feel in between

Still, the Phillies' ace probably won't be ready for the season opener.

his 13 batters. It was his first goes well, he would pitch a little better, so those were after the season starts, we're



Atlanta.

"I haven't officially ruled him out, but I don't think he'll be ready," Phillies pitching coach Rich Dubee said. "He won't be stretched out. It would be a real long shot. allowed one hit and a walk scheduled to pitch in a a positive step. It was pain-

Dubee's early projection has Hamels making his first when regular-season start in the t h e Phillies' fourth game, April World 10 at Colorado. While he Series would love the honor of an opening day start, Hamels is content with the alternative drove in two runs after nearof not missing a turn in the rotation.

"I think that's the best because I don't want to miss 10 innings. a start," said Hamels, who threw 35 of 48 pitches for strikes. "If I'm able to jump Hamels is tentatively From what I got today, it was in line with our four guys and be the fifth guy, the fourth, Grapefruit League game free, or tightness-free, I third, second – I don't care. prospects, striking out five of Sunday against Boston. If all should say. The velocity was It's just (about) knowing that

on that five-track schedule." At Peoria, Ariz., Griffey is still trying to get comfortable

playing left field for the Mariners. At the plate, baseball's active home run leader looks just fine.

ly getting hit in the head by a fly ball during Seattle's 7-7 tie with the Texas Rangers in After going 2-for-17 to

start spring training, the 39year-old Griffey is 4-for-8 with a home run, two doubles, four RBIs and three walks over his past three games.

"Griffey has more spring

in his legs, more spring in his bat," Seattle manager Don Wakamatsu said. "His bat is coming around and he's making solid contact."

In other news:

- Manny Ramirez hit his Griffey doubled twice and first home run of the spring for the Los Angeles Dodgers, connecting in his first at-bat of a game against Seattle.
 - Oakland manager Bob Geren received a one-year contract extension, with a club option for 2011.
 - Derek leter rejoined the New York Yankees from the World Baseball Classic and was in the starting lineup at shortstop for Tuesday night's 7-1 win over Boston.

SCOREBOARD



NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not. Tuesday's Games
Houston 8, N.Y. MES 0
Minnesota 8, Florida 1
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 6
Washington 3, Baltimore 1
Texas 7, Seattle 7, tie, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 9, Colorado 8
L.A. Angels 10, San Diego 5
San Francisco 7, Arizona 3
Chicago White Sox 2, Cleveland 2, tie, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Boston 1
Oalkand vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., late Oakland vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., late

Oakland vs. Känsas City at Surprise, Ariz., late Seattle vs. L.A. Dodgers at Phoenix, late **Wednesday's Games**Boston vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Houston vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Detroit vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m. Colorado vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Oakland vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Atlanta vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 5:05 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 5:05 p.m. Arizona vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 7:05 p.m.

World Baseball Classic Championship At Los Angeles Monday, March 23 Japan 5, South Korea 3, 10 innings

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	New Jersey	30	40	.429	23	
-	New York	28	42	.400	25	
	Toronto	25	45	.357	28	
	SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB	_
•	v-Orlando	52	18	.743	_	_
	Atlanta	42	29	.592	101/2	
	Miami	38	32	.543	14	
	Charlotte	31	39	.443	21	
	Washington	16	56	.222	37	_
	CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	_
	x-Cleveland	57	13	.814	-	
	Detroit	34	36	.486	23	
	Chicago	34	38	.472	24	
	Milwaukee	31	40	.437	261/2	
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	y-clinched playoff	spot				
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Chicago 101, Washington 99
Atlanta 109, Minnesota 97
Miami 94, Memphis 82
Orlando 106, New York 102
Boston 90, L. A. Clippers 77
Phoenix 118, Denver 115
Philadelphia 114, Portland 108, OT
Tuesday's Games
Chicago 99 Detroit 91

Philadelphia 114, Portland 108, 0T
Tuesday's Games
Chicago 99, Detroit 91
L.A. Lakers 107, Oklahoma City 89
San Antonio 107, Golden State 106
Houston at Utah, late
Wednesday's Games
Miami at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 5 p.m.
San Antonio at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 6 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Lakers 107, Thunder 89 Ariza 3-5 0-0 6, Odom 7-10 2-2 18, Gasol 7-13 0-1 14, Fisher 4-5 2-2 11, Bryant 6-18 6-6 19, Farmar 3-5 0-0 6, Walton 5-6 0-0 11, Powell 5-11 4-4 14, Vujacic 1-6 0-0 2, Maleya 0-4 2-2 2, Brown 2-2 0-0 4, Morrison 0-1 0-0 0.

Westbrook O-1, Weaver O-1, Atkins O-3, Durant O-6). Fouled Out—Odom. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 46 (Gasol 14), Oklahoma City 49 (Collison 8). Assists—L.A. Lakers 24 (Gasol 7), Oklahoma City 26 (Westbrook 6). Totals Fouls—L.A. Lakers 17, Oklahoma City 17. A–19,136

Bulls 99, Pistons 91 **DETROIT (91)**Prince 9-17 1-1 20, McDyess 8-16 0-2 16, Brown 1-2 3-4 5, Stuckey 5-14 4-4 14, Afflalo 1-7 0-0 2, Bynum 10-16 0-0 20, Maxiell 0-2 0-0 0, Herrmann 4-7 0-0 9, A Johnson 1-1 1-2 3, Sharpe 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-83 9-13 91

91. CHICAGO (99) Salmons 5-14 4-5 16, TyThomas 7-13 4-5 18, Noah 6-9 3-4 15, Hinrich 10-23 1-2 24, Gordon 7-15 5-5 19, Miller 2-7 3-4 7, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, TiThomas 0-2 0-0 0. Totals

37-84 20-25 99. Detroit 18 2 25 25 24 - 91. Chicago 3-Point Goals-Detroit 2-8 (Prince 1-3, Herrmann 1-3, Affilalo 0-2), Chicago 5-14 (Hinrich 3-6, Salmons 2-4, Hunter 0-1, Gordon 0-3). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Detroit 50 (Brown 11), Chicago 49 (TyThomas 12). Assists-Detroit 19 (Bynum 9), Chicago 23 (Hinrich 8). Total Fouls-Detroit 17, Chicago 16.

GAME PLAN

at Notre Dame 7 p.m.

ESPN2 - NIT, quarterfinal, St. Mary's, Calif. at San Diego State. NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN - Boston at Orlando

ESPN — Utah at Phoenix LOCAL

> HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL Bonneville at Burley, 3:30 p.m., DH Twin Falls at Minico, 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Minico at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Technicals—Detroit defensive three second. A—20,502 (21,711). Spurs 107, Warriors 106

GOLDEN STATE (106) Azubulke 6-10 0-0 13, Wright 4-8 2-2 10, 1011at 4-3-0 0 8, Ellis 12-26 2-3 27, Jackson 7-17 3-3 18, Randolph 5-12 3-4 13, Kurz 0-1 1-2 1, Watson 1-1 2-2 4, Maggette 1-8 4-6 6. Morrow 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 42-92 17-22 106. Wright 4-8 2-2 10 Turiaf 4-5 0-0 SAN ANTONIO (107) SAÑ ANTONIO (107)
Finley 2-6 0-0 5, Duncan 5-9 11-13 21, Bonner 4-6 0-0
10, Parker 13-20 4-5 30, Mason 10-16 1-2 24, Thomas 23 0-2 4, Udoka 1-3 0-0 2, Bowen 2-8 0-1 4, Gooden 1-4
2-2 4, Hilli 0-2 0-0 1, Oberto 1-2 1-2 3, Vaughn 0-0 0-0

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29 24 28 - 106
San Antonio 3-Point Goals-Golden State 5-11 (Morrow 2-2, Ellis 1-2, Jackson 1-3, Azubuike 1-3, Maggette 0-1), San Antonio 6-16 (Mason 3-5, Bonner 2-4, Finley 1-3, Bowen 0-2, Udoka 0-2). Fouled Out-Turisf Rebounds-Golden State 52 (Randolph 9), San Antonio 49 (Duncan 10).
Assists—Golden State 18 (Jackson 4), San Antonio 23 (Parker 10). Total Fouls—Golden State 22, San Antonio 21. A-18,797 (18,797).

Monday's Late NBA Boxes Suns 118, Nuggets 115

DENYER (115) Anthony 8-20 10-12 29, Martin 6-12 6-7 18, Nene 5-9 0-0 10, Smith 4-11 4-4 14, Billups 5-13 6-6 20, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Andersen 5-6 2-2 12, Balkman 1-2 1-2 3, Carter 3-5 0-0 6, Kleiza 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 38-85 29-33 115.

PHOLENIX (LLS)
Barnes 1-8 0-0 3, Hill 9-19 5-7 23, O'Neal 6-8 7-8 19,
Richardson 7-13 7-9 22, Nash 5-10 4-4 15, Amundson 34 1-4 7, Dudley 3-5 5-6 12, Dragic 2-4 2-2 8, Swift 0-0
0-0 0, Tucker 2-5 1-2 5, Lopez 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 39-77 34-

26. Technicals—Anthony, Phoenix assistant coach Gentry. Flagrant foul—Nene. Ejected—Nene. A—18,422. (18,422).

76ers 114, Trail Blazers 108

PHLADELPHIA (114) Iguodala 7-13 9-11 25, Young 10-15 4-4 25, Dalembert 23 0-0 4, Green 1-2 0-0 2, Miller 9-20 9-11 27, Speights 2-5 2-6. Williams 2-7 5-5 9, Evans 5-9 2-2 12, Ivey 0-0 2-2 2, Ratliff 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 38-74 35-39 114. PORTLAND (108) Batum 2-4 0-0 5, Aldridge 9-25 6-6 2-4, Przybilla 2-3 0-0 4, Roy 5-18 1-12, Blake 9-20 1-2 22, Outlaw 1-6 2-2 4, Oden 5-7 3-3 13, Fernandez 6-12 3-3 19, Frye 0-2 0-0 0, Rodriguez 2-4 0-0 5, Totals 41-101 16-17 108. Philadelphia 31/27 17-23 16-114

Philadelphia 31Z7 1723 16-114

Portland 2618 28 26 10- 108

3-Point Goals-Philadelphia 3-5 (Iguodala 2-3, Young 1-1, Williams 0-1), Portland 10-34 (Fernandez 4-9, Blake 3-12, Batum 1-2, Rodriguez 1-2, Roy 1-6, Aldridge 0-1, Outlaw 0-2), Fouled Out-Hone. Rebounds-Philadelphia 47 (Miller 10), Portland 54 (Aldridge 12). Assists-Philadelphia 12 (Iguodala 5), Portland 18

(Blake, Aldridge 5), Total Fouls-Philadelphia 22, Portland 27, Technicals-Philadelphia defensive three second, Przybilla. A-20,620 (19,980).

Men's NCAA Tournament
All Times MDT
EAST REGIONAL
At TD Banknorth Garden
Boston
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Pittsburgh (30-4) vs. Xavier (27-7), 5:27 p.m.
Duke (30-6) vs. Villanova (28-7), after conclusion of first game
Regional Chamnionshin

Regional Championship Saturday, March 28

Semifinal winners SOUTH REGIONAL At FedEx Forum

TV SCHEDULE MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. ESPN2 - NIT, quarterfinal, Kentucky

Wood River at Skyview, 4 p.m., DH

metupus, Ienn.
Regional Senifinals
Friday, March 27

Oklahoma (29-5) vs. Syracuse (28-9), 5:27 p.m.
North Carolina (30-4) vs. Gonzaga (28-5), after conclusion of first game
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29

Semifinal winners

Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Lucas Oil Stadium
Indianapolis
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
Louisville (30-5) vs. Arizona (21-13), 5-07 p.m.
Michigan State (28-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), after conclusion of first game
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
At University of Phoenix Stadium
Glendale, Ariz.
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Connecticut (29-4) vs. Purdue (27-9), 5-07 p.m.
Missouri (30-6) vs. Memphis (33-3), after conclusion of first game

Regional Championship

Regional Championship Saturday, March 28

Baylor 74, Auburn 72 Penn State 71, Florida 62 **Wednesday, March 25** Kentucky (22:12) at Notre Dame (20:14), 5 p.m. St. Mary's, Calif. (27:6) at San Diego State (25:9), 7

Baylor (23-14) vs. St. Mary's, Calif.-San Diego State

winner, 7 or 7:30 p.m.
Penn State (25:11) vs. Kentucky-Notre Dame winner, 7 or 7:30 p.m. Championship Thursday, April 2

winners, 5 p.m.

College Basketball Invitational
All Times MDT
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
ESE
Richmond 74, College of Charleston 72
WEST
Oregon State 71, Vermont 70, OT Oregon State 71, Vermont 70, OT

MIDWEST

Stanford 70, Wichita State 56

SOUTH

UTEP 75, Northeastern 66
Senifinals
Wednesday, March 25
Richmond (20-15) vs. UTEP (21-12), 6 p.m.
Oregon State (15-17) vs. Stanford (20-13), 8 p.m.

CollegeInsider.com Tournament All Times MDT Quarterfinals Monday, Marnt 23 James Madison 88, Liberty 65 Old Dominion 70, Bellmont 62 Bradley 76, Oakland, Mich. 75 Pacific 69, Idaho 59

Semifinals
Wednesday, March 25
Pacific (21-11) at Bradley (20-14), 6-05 p.m.
Thursday, March 26
James Madison (21-14) at 101 opinion (23Champiorship
Tuesday, March 31
Pacific Bradlay winners vs. Lames Madison-d ninion (23-10), 5 p.m. Pacific-Bradley winner vs. James Madison-Old Dominion winner, TBA

Women's NCAA Tournament
All Times MDT
TRENTON REGIONAL
Second Round

Second Round Monday, March 23 At Arena at Gwinnett Duluth, Ga. Arizona State 63, Florida State 58 At Galen Center Los Angeles California 99, Virginia 73
Tuesday, March 24
At Harry A. Gampel Payllion
Storts, Conn.
Connecticut 87, Florida 59

At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind. South Bend, Inc.
Texas A&M 73, Minesota 42
Regional Semifinals
At Sovereign Bank Arena
Trenton, N.J.
Sunday, March 29
Connecticut (35-0) vs. California (27-6), TBA
Arizona State (25-8) vs. Texas A&M (27-7), TBA

BERKELEY REGIONAL Second Round Monday, March 23 At Nationwide Arena

Columbus, Ohio
Ohio State 64, Mississippi State 58
At Cox Arena San Diego Stanford 77, San Diego Stanford 77, San Diego State 49 Tuesday, March 24 At Jack Breslin Student Eyents Center

East Lansing, Mich.
1. Duke 49 Michigan State 63. s, Duke 49 **At E.A. Diddle Arena** Bowling Green, Ky.

Jowa State 71, Ball State 57 lowa State 71, Ball State 57
Regional Semifinals
At Haas Pavilion
Berkeley, Calif.
Saturday, March 28
Michigan State (22-10) vs. Iowa State (26-10) ios State (26-10) vs. Stanford (31-4), TBA
RALEIGH REGIONAL
Second Round

(26-8). TBA Second Round Monday, March 23 At The Pit/Bob King Co

AT THE PTYBOD KING COL Albuquerque, N.M. Vanderbilt 74, Kansas State 61 Tuesday, March 24 At Comcast Center College Park, Md. Maryland 71 IItah 5.6 At Pete Marayich Assembly Center Baton Rouge, La. : 62. LSU 52

Louisville 62. LSU 52 At United Spirit Arena Baylor 60, South Dakota State 58
Regional Semifinals
At RBC Center
Raleigh, N.C.
Saturday, March 28
Vanderbilt (26-8) V. Maryland (30-4), TBA
Louisville (31-4) vs. Baylor (29-5), TBA
OKLAHOMA CTY REGIONAL
Second Round

Second Round Monday, March 23 At McKenzie Arena Purdue 85, North

At Louis Brown Athletic Center
Piscataway, N.J. Rutgers 80, Auburn At Bank of America Arena Pittsburgh 65, Gonzaga 60

At Carver-Hawkeye Arena At Carver-Hawkeye Arena lowa City Oklahoma 69, Georgia Tech 50 Regional Semifinals At Ford Center Oklahoma City Sunday, March 29 Pittsburgh (25-7) vs. Oklahoma (30-4), TBA Purdue (24-10) vs. Rutgers (21-12), TBA

HOCKEY

NHL All Times MDT Eastern ATLANTIC 47 23 3 97 225 40 22 10 90 233 39 27 8 86 189 39 27 8 86 233 24 40 8 56 182 W L OT PTS GF New Jersey Philadelphia N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh N.Y. Islander 181 206 199 222 234 NORTHEAST GA 46 17 10 102 243 37 27 9 83 220 34 30 8 76 212 x-Boston

W L OT PTS GF

SOUTHEAS

Washington

PACIFIC W L OT PTS GF GA 48 14 10 106 36 31 6 78 33 32 8 74 30 33 10 70 30 36 7 67 233 205 206 187 181 x-San Jose 176 209 227 215 225 Dallas Los Angeles Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss. x-clinched division y-clinched playoff spot

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 2
Carolina 3, Florida 2, OT
Calgary 5, Detroit 3
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 2, Minnesota 1
Toronto 3, Washington 2, SO Toronto 3, Washington 2, SO Montreal 6, Atlanta 3 Tampa Bay 2, Columbus 1, OT Anaheim 2, Nashville 1, SO

St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0 Vancouver 5, Dallas 2

Vancouver 3, Pund Detroit at Edmonton, late **Wednesday's Games** Florida at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Colorado, 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned LHP Jeremy Sowers and C Wyatt Toregas to Columbus (IL). Assigned RHP Greg Aquino, INF Michael Aubrey, OF Michael Brantley, OF Matt LaPorta and RHP Kirk Saarloos to their minor league camp. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with manager

OAKLAND AHLEHICS—Agreed to terms with manager Bob Geren on a one-year contract extension. TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Luis Mendoza to Oklahoma City (PCL). Assigned RHP Brian Gordan to their minor league camp. **Autional League**
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP Jose Ascanio, OF Jake Fox and OF Sam Fuld to lowa (PCL). Assigned OF Richie Robnett outright to lowa. Assigned LHP Jason Waddell and INF Bobby Scales to their minor league canp.

camp. NEW YORK METS—Assigned RHP Freddy Garcia to their minor league camp. KANSAS CITY T-BONES—Agreed to terms with LHP

Payton Tweddale and INF Jeff Helps.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association nauvidi basketDall Association NBA—Fined Denver G-F Linas Kleiza \$25,000 for verbal abuse of officials after a game at Denver on March 20.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS-Signed S Glenn Earl to a one-year contract contract.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed LB Adam Seward. Waived RB Clifton Daws

Waived RB Cliffon Dawson.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Recalled G Daren Machesney
and F Steve Pinizzotto from Hershey (AHL). Assigned
G Simeon Variamov to Hershey.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

SEATTLE SOUNDERS FC—Signed F Kevin Forrest.

TEINIS

WTA—Announced the resignation of chairman and CFD

TENNIS
WTA-Announced the resignation of chairman and CEO
Larry Scott to become commissioner of the Pacific-10
conference, effective July 1.
COLLEGE
WINDLE Manage Washing Pold director of football rela-AUBURN-Named Wayne Bolt director of football rela-

tions. LIBERTY—Announced men's basketball G Seth Curry is transferring. MONTANA STATE-Named Brian Von Bergen wide receivers coach.
SOUTHERN ARKANSAS—Announced women's basket-ball coach Sam Biley will retire following the 2009-10 season. TENNESSEE TEMPLE—Named Randy Lee men's basket-

ball coach. VALPARAISO—Named Robert Lee defensive assistant football coach and special teams coordinator. WAGNER—Named Ryne Nutt tight ends coach.

Christoff joins Vandals football staff as linebackers coach

Former Boise State player Rob Christoff has joined Robb Akey's football staff as linebackers coach at the University of Idaho.

"Rob brings very good knowledge, very

good teaching ability," Akey said of Christoff. "He's very well respected on this side of the country. I can't tell you how many phone calls I got telling me what a valuable addition he would be." Christoff spent seven seasons at Montana State University, the first six as linebackers

coach before serving as linebackers coach

and defensive coordinator in 2006. He spent

the 2007 season as linebackers coach at Idaho State University before serving as a graduate assistant at Boise State last season. He played two seasons for the Broncos as a linebacker. "He grew up in football," said Akey, referring to Christoff's father, A.J. Christoff is a

TENNIS

way up."

longtime collegiate coach and former

University of Idaho player. "Rob worked his

Clijsters sought Open wild card

WASHINGTON - Former No. 1-ranked tennis player Kim Clijsters asked the U.S. Open about receiving a wild card for this year's tournament as part of her comeback plans, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

The 25-year-old Clijsters, who retired in 2007 and gave birth to a child last year, will hold a news conference Thursday in Belgium to announce her 2009 plans.

A spokeswoman for Clijsters, the 2005 U.S. Open champion, did not return phone calls.

But a person who works at the U.S. Tennis Association told the AP there have been conversations between a tournament official and representatives of Clijsters about her participating in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 31 in New York. The USTA told Clijsters she would receive a U.S. Open wild

card if she were formally to request one. Speaking on condition of anonymity because Clijsters has yet to announce her comeback, the person also said Clijsters' representatives told the U.S. Open official she would seek wild cards from events in Cincinnati and Toronto.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. offers free competition

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold the Aguafina/Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Run competition. The free event will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the South Park Softball Complex. It is open to boys and girls ages 7-14. Winners have the chance to advance to sectionals and nationals. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m.

USA Amateur Boxing event nears

BURLEY - Fighters from all over Idaho will participate in a USA Amateur Boxing event on Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn. Doors open at 6 p.m. and general admission is \$10, children 7 and under is

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\$5. Organizers are anticipating around 16 bouts in the event that's sponsored by the Idaho Snake River Association.

T.F. Muni Ladies hold brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will open the 2009 season with a 10:30 a.m. brunch on Thursday at the golf course. The cost is \$8 per person. A golf scramble will follow the brunch, weather permitting. Contact the golf course at 733-3326 by March 23 to sign up for the brunch.

M.V. Sooners push back tourney

KIMBERLY - The Magic Valley Sooners will host the Winners Never Quit basketball tournament Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, 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. Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-

6173 evenings.

Fundraiser planned for Babb

FILER - A fundraiser dinner and silent auction will be held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, April 3, at the Filer High School Cafeteria to raise money for Cassidy Babb. Babb has been invited to represent Idaho on a national track team at the international meet in

Australia in June. The auction will include autographed items from country singers Aaron Tippin and Ricky Skaggs. The cost for dinner is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

Jerome CC men open season

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club men's association will open the 2009 season on April. Breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m., with the annual meeting follow-

A team scramble will be played at 9 a.m. with teams being given the option of forming their own groups or using a blind draw by the pro shop. Team captains are asked to call the pro shop at 324-5281 with their teams. Individual players may register prior until Friday, April 3.

Cove-Pepsi Best Ball set

TWIN FALLS - The Cove-Pepsi Best Ball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$120 per team and entry deadline is noon on Thursday. A party will be held at the Cove after the first day of play. The field is limited to the first 80 teams and all players must have a current USGA handicap. Maximum spread in handicap is six for men and 10 for ladies. Information: 733-3326.

- Staff and wire reports

Sign up for sports

It's that time of the year for summer activities

Times-News

Sign-ups are under way across the Magic Valley for summer season youth and adult sports. Below are registration announcements submitted to the Times-News.

T.F. sets youth sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer sign-ups for youth baseball and softball March 30 through April 17. Baseball is for boys in grades K-6, while softball is for grades K-9. Teams will usually play twice per week for eight weeks, beginning June 1. Practices start the week of May 11. Volunteer coaches are needed.

The cost is \$15 for those in the city Register at the parks and recreation office or at http://www.tfid.org.

Information: 736-2265.

JRD offers youth sign-ups

District is offering sign-ups for Coed T-ball and Coach Pitch through April 13. The cost is \$17 for within the district and \$27 for those outside the district. Registration may be done by phone (324-3389) or at 3585, Darcie Bobrowski at 539-2346 the JRD office.

Information: 324-3389

http://www.jeromerecreationdis- BABA sign-ups planned trict.com.

North Side holds baseball sign-ups

JEROME - North Side Baseball will hold registration for the 2009 Babe Ruth and Legion baseball seasons from 5-7 p.m., Friday, March 27, and Monday, March 30. Players ages 13-15 (as of April 30, 2009) from Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding counties are invited to Filer holds sign-ups register for Babe Ruth Baseball. Players interested in playing Legion baseball in Jerome are also encouraged to pre-register on these two nights for tryouts later in

Registration will be held at the limits and \$25 for those outside. Jerome High School baseball field on Tiger Drive in Jerome. Babe Ruth players should bring a birth certificate (if new to the league) and baselegal guardian.

The cost for Babe Ruth is \$65, JEROME - Jerome Recreation plus \$10 for new pants. Legion 326-3327. players will simply be signing up for tryouts so they will not need to bring any registration fee or baseball equipment.

Information: Chris Bragg at 324http://www.leaguelineup. or com/northsidebaseball.

BURLEY — BABA Youth Baseball sign-ups will be from 3-7 p.m., Thursday, March 26, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, March 28. Additional sign-ups dates are available at http://www.burleybaseball.com. Boys ages 5 to 12 and girls ages 5 to 17 are invited to participate. BABA also offers a special needs program.

for baseball, softball

FILER - Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for baseball, softball, pitching machine and T-ball from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, April 2 at Filer Middle School. Sign-ups continue from 6-8 p.m., April 6-10, at the Filer File Station. The cost is \$30, with the exception of T-ball, which ball glove along with a parent or is \$25. Insurance is \$8.50 is neces-

Information: Bob Hansing at trict.com.

Buhl Babe Ruth sign-ups set

BUHL - Buhl Babe Ruth Baseball sign-ups for boys ages 13-15 on or before April 30, 2009, will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 at El

Information: Troy Ruhter at 948-5430 or Mike Hamilton at

Jerome Rec District offers adult softball sign-ups

IEROME – The Jerome Recreation District will offer registration for adult softball through 5 p.m., April 17. A completed roster/waiver form must be turned in along with all team and player fees. The team fee is \$225 and player fees are \$25 for those within the district and \$30 for those outside the district.

The 12-week season will be played on Thursdays, beginning May 7.

Upper and lower divisions will be offered. A preseason meeting for captains will be held at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, in the JRD conference room.

324-3389 Information: http://www.jeromerecreationdis-

Northwest BBB league seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The Northwest BBB Baseball League is seeking umpires and players for the upcoming season.

Information: Carlos at 212-4044.

Will golf next see another Tiger or another Arnie?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The aging, yellow Lab named Mulligan stretched out on the carpet next to the office door at Bay Hill and didn't move except to lift his eyelids when footsteps $\bar{\mbox{disrupted}}$ his morning nap.

Suddenly, he lifted his head and staggered to all fours, wagging his tail when he heard a familiar voice coming up the stairs.

Arnold Palmer climbed the final few steps and smiled at his dog.

For more than 50 years, Palmer has made everyone around him feel bet-

That's why he's the King.

And that's why he is more relevant than ever in the world of the golf. PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem is asking players to be more aware of how good they have it. He wants them to be reminded that they essentially are working for the corporate sponsors writing the checks and for the fans behind the ropes, both of whom make it all possible.

Last week, tour officials posted a notice on the bulletin board in the locker room at the Transitions Championship. "Please remember the masses a half-century ago. He to thank the CEO of this week's event," it read. "Cards have been placed in your lockers for you convenience."

Anyone think Palmer ever needed a reminder like that?

Brad Faxon remembers the first time he played with Palmer. It was his rookie season in 1984 at The Players Championship, and when the announcer began to introduce Faxon by saying, "In his first year on tour," Palmer mocked surprise as if the announcer were talking about him. The gallery roared with laugh-

Even more memorable about that day was what Palmer said to him as they walked off the first tee.

"He said, 'If you want to have an than anyone. impact, be sure to look every fan in the eye," Faxon said.



Tiger Woods, left, and Arnold Palmer talk during the trophy presentation after Woods won the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament March 16, 2008, at the Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla. Woods already has 14 majors and a mystique that has made him the most famous athlete in the world. Arnold Palmer won seven majors while looking every fan in the eye.

was responsible for bringing golf to won his first Masters the year it was first televised. No other athlete has remained more relevant in retire-

Palmer is the host this week at the Arnold Palmer Invitational, making him one of only two players to have a PGA Tour named after him (Byron Nelson is the other). He last competed in an official event in 2006, but he will play in the pro-am Wednesday, and four amateurs most certainly will have a day they won't

The defending champion at Bay Hill is Tiger Woods, the greatest player of his generation, well on his way to winning more PGA Tour events and major championships

Players like him don't come around very often, if at all. He has

With his power and charisma and transcended his sport to become the sheer passion for the game, Palmer most famous athlete in the world. He won a U.S. Open by 15 shots. He won another U.S. Open on one leg.

Palmer is golf's greatest ambassador. Woods might be its greatest

All of which leads to an intriguing auestion.

Which is golf more likely to see next? Another Tiger Woods or another Arnold Palmer?

Padraig Harrington cast his vote for another Tiger, mainly because of the media and celebrity culture.

"It's hard to be an Arnold Palmer now," he said. "I don't know if the era could happen again where you could have somebody like Arnold Palmer, who was a man of the people. Now, sports people tend to be a bit more aloof and detached."

Peter Jacobsen said he expected to see another Palmer before another Woods.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Woods.

Finchem took a safe seat on the

"Gosh, that's a really hard question," he said. "They would both be extremely difficult to replicate, there's no question about it. Just have to wait and see. Maybe we'll have two or three come out next

He didn't mention who those two or three would resemble, but it's clear who golf could use more at the

Golf is more interesting when Woods has a rival. Mickelson has resurfaced this year and could be No. 1 in the world before the Masters. Harrington is a threat as he tries to join Woods as the only players to win three straight majors over the last 50

Even so, Woods attracts interest even when no one is there to chal-

"Tiger is more like Jack (Nicklaus) was early in his career," Faxon said. "He was dedicated to improving himself and his career, and winning majors, which is great for the tour."

But does Woods look fans in the eve? Does he remember the names of people he met 10 years ago no matter the size of their role? Does he see the media as a way to promote golf, or does he see them as an obstacle?

Finchem is asking players to do more for the tour, for the fans and for the sponsors. Woods has said he will do his part, but the details were vague until word began to leak about a private function Monday at Isleworth. Woods hosted a breakfast and a clinic for a dozen or so CEOs of companies that are PGA Tour title sponsors.

"He did something extra that he was asked to do," Rocco Mediate said. "And when your No. 1 player says, 'OK,' that's cool."

The best thing for golf would be the arrival of another Arnold Palmer. Especially if his name were Tiger

East

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was rooting for another Big East battle in Detroit.

"It very likely could happen," Massimino said. "I think it's very comparable. Back in '85, there were just that were playing. There are any conference. great players now, but we

Pressley and that kind of glomerate of people. It been," said Big East comwould be a tremendous missioner Mike Tranghese.

tribute." The some really great players remains the benchmark for thing less would not dimin- season the best in the Big Final Four. Both the Atlantic

"The standard for the

Still, Tranghese was quick ish the season.

"It's only happened once had (Chris) Mullin and tournament right now is in the history of college bas-smackdown (Patrick) Ewing and (Ed) what we did in 1985 and until ketball, so why should we all Chattanooga, this week's playing.

Pinckney and (Harold) someone surpasses that, I of a sudden be held to that Big East showdown is no would have to say that '85 is standard? It's ridiculous," he group. Just a great con- the best that we've ever said. "I just want us to play well and if we play well, we'll get a team there."

Louisville coach Rick '85 Final Four to note that sending any- Pitino called the 2008-09 East's 30-year history.

Unlike UConn's lopsided of

slam dunk.

With three teams left in three regionals (Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma), the Big 12 has a 9-3 record and a shot at sending three to the Coast and Big Ten conferences started with seven teams and each has two still

Armstrong

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was really coming to a point consecutive titles from start of the Tour de France or least a decent level to be in the where I was going to be able to ride in the front of the races," he said.

won't change his plans for said earlier Tuesday in the Giro. the Giro or compromise his Spain. "A broken collarbone

1999-2006.

"I don't think this Tour de France." changes anything for the

"I felt like my condition Tour, where he won seven not at all compromise the said. "But he has to have at another mentality." your performance in the race and to compete at a cer-

"Being at the start of the and try to do the Giro, if he Livestrong message.

tain level. ... Now it's almost just have to change our focus

training for his return to the in the month of March does Girois no problem," Bruyneel can get to the start, with

Armstrong, diagnosed with testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and Still, the injury likely will clear that he's not going to be brain in 1996, has said the But Armstrong insisted it Tour de France," Bruyneel force a shift in strategy for able to be a contender but we primary focus of his comeback is to spread his

4 safety rules

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) NFL owners passed four player safety rules for next season on Tuesday and adjusted the calls on the kind of tackle that injured Patriots quarterback Tom Brady in the 2008 opener.

Defenders who knocked to the ground no longer can lunge into quarterbacks if the play is still going on. Kansas City safety Bernard Pollard did just that on the hit that ended Brady's season almost before it began, and NFL officiating director Mike Pereira placed such plays in the player safety category.

"We're trying to make the game safer for the guy getting hit and the guy doing the hitting," said Pereira, who plans to retire this year.

That adjustment was not a rule change and did not require an owners vote. But four other rules were adopted by the 32 teams:

• The initial force of a blindside block can't be delivered by a helmet, forearm or shoulder to an opponent's head or neck. An illegal blindside block will bring a 15-yard penalty.

• Initial contact to the head of a defenseless receiver also will draw a 15-yard penalty.

"Our clear movement is to getting out of the striking in the head area," Pereira said. "We're reading about injuries that say spinal and vertebrae. We've got to try something."

• On kickoffs, no blocking wedge of more than two players will be allowed.

• Also on kickoffs, the kicking team can't have more than five players bunched together pursuing an onside kick.

Pereira, commissioner Roger Goodell and the two heads of the competition committee – Atlanta Falcons president Rich McKay and Tennessee Titans coach Jeff Fisher repeatedly have emphasized that the players themselves sought many of these alterations.

"There were no changes in the injury numbers, but when it comes to player safety, we try to stay proactive," McKay said.

Players also tend to police themselves once the league starts fining or suspending them for illegal

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yard.

But the slugging heroics of Leckenby and Hamilton were far from enough to make either game close, although Game 2 was more competitive than the final score indicated. "They were giving me

good pitches and I was fortunate to make some things happen," Hamilton said. "We played fairly close with them, and they're a good team. We need to work on fine-tuning the little things stealing bases, executing bunts, making good pitches. It's not a matter of big things, I don't think."

Buhl is at Kimberly for a doubleheader on Thursday, and Jerome heads to Filer that same day for a doubledip.

Game 1 Markus Lively and Jack Hamilton; Nolan McDonald and Tyler Powell, Jake Lammers (7). W: McDonald. L: Lively. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Devon Molitor, Kris Bos, Logan Parker. HR: Buhl, Matt Hamilton.

Game 2 Jerome 15, Buhl 9, five Innings (dark-

Buhl 104 31 - 9 9 4
Jerome 109 200 27 - 17 109 4
Jerome 2000 27 - 15 7 1
Dylan Brooks, Matt Hamilton (3), Cader Owen (3) and Nick Hamilton; Trey Barrett, Jordy Garrard (3), Kris Bos (5) and Tyler Powell, Jake Lammers (5). W: Garrard. L: M. Hamilton.
Extra-base hits - 28: Buhl, Matt Hamilton; Jerome, Kris Bos, Logan Parker, Powell. 3B: Jerome, Bos. HR: Buhl, J.D. Leckenby.



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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 corner of the NE1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 14, said corner 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

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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 measured the United States, all payable at the time of sale the 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-TY, 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 satisty 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 ELECTRONIC 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 interest 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 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 8/8/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE 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 foreclosure. The principal balance is \$122,733.16, together with in-terest 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

PUBLISH: March 18, 25, April 1 and 8, 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., 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 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. Dated: February 25, 2009 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17911 Von Barman Ave, Suite 275, Irvine, CA 92614 949-622-5730 Juan Enquez ASAP# 3008737

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEYBURN CITY COUNCIL

hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: Final Subdivision Plat for the proposed Blue River Estates

Subdivision submitted by Roy and Lyman Belnap. The property is located west of Villa Drive and south of the new Heyburn Elementary School construction site on 7th Street, Heyburn, Idaho.

This property lies within what is more specifically known as a portion of Blocks 217, 218 and 219 and a vacated portion of Lincoln Boulevard and 4th Street of the City of Heyburn Townsite, located in the NW14 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 23 East Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. (A specific metes and bonds description is available at the Heyburn City or office of Minidoka County Community Development)

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter on Wednesday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m. before the Heyburn City Council. The hearing will be held in City Council Chambers at the Heyburn City Hall, 941 - 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho

Dated this 20th day of March, 2009 Paul Aston, Zoning Administrator

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1649 W. Shoreline, Ste. 100 Boise, Idaho 83702 McGraw-Hill Construction/Dodge Plan Center

8060 Arapaho Ct. Boise, Idaho 83714

Twin Falls Plan Room Agency 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite #6 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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A Pre-Bid on-site inspection will be held on Wednesday, March 18 starting at 10:00 a.m. in the McManaman Physical Plant Building (Maintenance/Security Building), All bidders are strongly encouraged to attend.

Questions concerning this project may be directed to Allen Scherbinske at the above address or at 208-732-6610. A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$75,000.00

Publish Times News: March 10, March 17, March 25, April 1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON VOLUNTARY REMEDIATION WORK PLAN SUBMITTED BY DENOVO INDEPENDENCE, LLC

Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the Idaho Land Remediation Rules, IDAPA 58.01.18, and Idaho Code § 39-7206, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (Department) has scheduled a public hearing and a 30-day comment period for the public to testify and/or submit written comments on the Voluntary Remediation Work Plan (Work Plan) submitted by DeNovo Independence, LLC for the former Triumph Mine Site located north of the town of Triumph, Idaho in Blaine County.

The public hearing will be held as follows: April 15, 2009, 6:30 p.m. Community Campus Minnie Moore Conference Room (Room 301-2) 1050 Fox Acres Road

Hailey, Idaho Public Comments are due on or before April 24, 2009 to the Department at the address listed below.

The Department will consider all testimony and all written comments received in its evaluation of the Work Plan. A court reporter will be present at the public hearing to record the public testimony. The scope of this public hearing and public comment period will be limited to the question of whether to modify, approve, or reject the Work Plan.

The 848 acre property subject to this Work Plan includes the former Triumph Shaft, the North Star Gulch area, and the Independence Mine. These areas are contaminated with metals from historic mining operations. The purpose of the Work Plan is to describe the proposed cleanup method selected and its implementation. Following cleanup, portions of the site are proposed to be redeveloped as residential neighborhoods with the majority of the property remaining as open space.

The Work Plan is available for review at the following locations: DEQ website

www.deq.idaho.gov/public/comment.cfm

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality State Office 1410 N. Hilton Boise, ID 83706 (208)373-0246

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Twin Falls Regional Office 1363 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)736-2190

> Hailey Public Library 7 West Croy Street Hailey, ID 83333 (208)788-2036

The Community Library 415 Spruce Avenue Ketchum, ID 83340 (208)726-3493 Written comments shall be submitted to:

Voluntary Cleanup Program Manager Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 1410 N. Hilton Boise, ID 83706 Phone: (208)373-0246

Bruce Wicherski

Fax No: (208)373-0154

Email: bruce.wicherski@deq.idaho.gov PUBLISH: March 25, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Heyburn City Council will NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Heyburn City Council will

hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: Final Plat the proposed Elk Meadows Plan Unit Development submitted by Terra Firma Properties, LLC. The property is located west of H Street and east of the railroad tracks between 19th and 20th Streets, Heyburn, Idaho. This property lies within what is more specifically known as the east 199.30 feet of Block 181, all of Block 182 and a portion of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEYBURN CITY COUNCIL

NW14NE14 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 23 East Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. (A specific metes and bonds description for the plat and the vacated portion of 20th Street is available at the Heyburn City or Office of Minidoka County Community Development)

vacated 20th Street, Heyburn Townsite, located in the

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter on Wednesday, April 8th, at 7:00 p.m. before the Heyburn City Council. The Hearing will be held in City Council Chambers at the Heyburn City Hall, 941 - 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho

Dated this 20th day of March, 2009 Paul Aston, Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: March 25, 2009

Loan No. xxxxxxx1361 T.S. No. 1166883-09

Parcel No. rpdd0030160030a 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, 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 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 en-cumbrances 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. 303288, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 beneficiary 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 Dated: February 19, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-223475

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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 and 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 ELECTRÓNIC 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 Granton/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 DEBT 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

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV09-1077

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

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By Deputy Clerk

Towing Service will be auctioning the following vehicles: 2001 Chevy Malibu VIN# 1G1ND52J616149176 1993 Audi 90S VIN # WAUBJ58C2PA029891 1996 Saturn VIN# 1G8ZG5284T2136712 1993 Olds Cutlass VIN# 1G3AG54N4P6321372 1994 Ford Explorer VIN# 1FMDU34X4RUE74436 1993 Subaru Legacy VIN# 4S3BC6335P7654681 1995 Saturn VIN# 1G8ZH5385SZ369378 1993 VW Van VIN# WV2MC0705PH010938 1994 Ford Explorer VIN# 1FMDU34X0RUA04033 1997 Ford Taurus VIN# 1FALP57U4VG139521 1997 Ford F250 VIN# X25SK026401 1992 Ford F350 VIN# 1FDKE30M1NHA28263 1994 Geo Metro VIN# 2C1MR2460R6757385 1992 Mazda VIN# JM2UF6144N0267486 1995 F350 Box Truck VIN# 1FDKE37G5SHA62069 1973 Chevy PU VIN# CCY1455139441

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1989 Chevy PU VIN# 2GCEK14Z8K1176509

1993 Jeep Cherokee VIN# 1J4FJ28S6PL636319

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

This sale will be located at 104 S 450 E, Burley, Idaho at 10:00

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 as 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 corner 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. 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 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 45-1508(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 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, e's fees, attorney's fees, tect 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 FOREGLOSURE 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# 3025403

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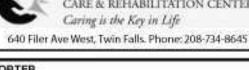
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they were doing "it." I am so upset at her disregard for my personal space that I don't know how to talk to her. I'm big on chastity, but I don't want her to think I'm speaking up because I'm a prude. I found it so upsetting that it was difficult to get back to sleep.

we get along well. How do I tell her this behavior is unacceptable? If I tell our resident assistant, she will get in trouble and hate me for it. If I had been forewarned, I would have slept out in the lounge. Please help me.

– RELUCTÂNT WIT-NESS

IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR RELUCTANT WITNESS: Silence implies approval. It is important that you talk to your roommate NOW because if you don't, it you have to say is that when you were awakened, at first you were frightened. Then, when you realized what was going on, it made you extremely uncomfortable, and in the future you would

Dear

Freshman's late-night tryst

of thing,"

It's the truth, you are within your rights to draw the line and you won't come off looking like a prude. What they did was out of

ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: My roommate is nice, and boyfriend, "Dirk," and I have been dating nearly three years, and we recently moved in together. Before we met, he briefly dated a woman I'll call "Lola," who has bipolar disorder.

Although she was the one to end the relationship, Lola became jealous when she heard Dirk was dating me and started following us around. Dirk is a musician, and Lola would dance provocatively at his shows, hang on him and hug him, and we would sometimes be is sure to happen again. All kept up all night by her calls and texts.

Dirk has told Lola many times that she's crossing the line. Eventually, she began seeing someone else and stopped tormenting us. But now that she has learned prefer she make other we're living together, her arrangements for "that kind crazy behavior has started

I went to pick Dirk up from his show last night and heard that Lola had told half the people in the club that he had "always loved her," that they were "soul mates," and that she would be going home with him! While I don't doubt the stability of my relationship with Dirk, I find Lola's behavior irritating and blatantly disrespect-

Dirk tells me any confrontation would be counterproductive, and that the woman would be "overjoyed" to find out she's causing me distress. He thinks she's so unstable she might react violently. I'm fed up. What should we do?

- HAD IT IN MANHATTAN

DEAR HAD IT: You have my sympathy. This is the downside of having a relationship with a charismatic performer. Although Lola's behavior is irritating, I'm casting my vote with your boyfriend. If you show her she is getting to you, her antics will only increase.

It won't take long for the regulars at the club to recognize her for the poor, deluded fan she is. The other club-goers really don't count. However, should Lola's actions escalate to violence, the police should be called and a restraining order taken out.

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: When life hands you lemons, make lemonade. You might become focused on achieving your dreams and inspired by the commonplace this year. Ambitions can be fulfilled best next December and January scorched by the flames of because during the next few rhetoric. Your business months, and especially in savvy and meaningful ideas August and October, your add value to discussions. hopes could be thwarted by

a lack of experience in realworld situations. Things will look up in December when helpful people and benevolent influences may give both your spirits and your wallet a boost. Between December and for the wrong reasons. April of next year, your

in the driver's seat. 19): You may be a busy bee. but you must remain avoid the limelight. You best results. respectful toward others. Your deadlines don't matter to other people and they may not understand why you are annoyed by intrusions that

ambitious nature and pas-

sion for success will put you

take up precious time. TAURUS (April 20-May shove, everything comes down to the bottom line. Rationalizing lines of business, or even your hobbies, may mean that you consider dumping those that are too costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready to deal with friendly fire. Sometimes

Jeraldine Saunders things need to be said, no matter whose feathers are

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be content with playing second fiddle. You might think that you have to bow to someone else's opinion but your ideas may provide a brilliant solution. Someone may pursue you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Appearances can be deceiving and you may not see your mirror image clearly. You or insincere to others so can't make a buddy out of your boss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure that your hard-earned money will be spent properly. This is one of those times when the mis-20): When push comes to takes made in the past can act as a guidepost for your decisions. You already learned the lesson.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One swallow doesn't make a summer. The economic or emotional indicators might be optimistic, but misleading, so wait to make crucial decisions, to sign contracts

or make a significant pur-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Gawky teenagers gravitate toward gracelessness. Because you don't know how to act at a group event, you might feel like a kid at a first prom. Keep in mind that others might be uncomfort-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain sympathetic but firm. You have to accept logic at face value and look behind the cover when dealing with group dynamics. Enrich your life by learning, reading, traveling or studying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone loves a sunny day. Be prepared to shine when it is your turn to show off talents. Consider innovative strategies for the ARIES (March 21-April may seem unapproachable future; use a trusted friend as a sounding board for the

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. When the water is rising, you never just stand still. You must look for ways to plug the leak - or head for higher ground. If cronies seem to be undermining your efforts, it is time to take

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dogs never bark at parked cars. If you are making progress, you have to expect a bit of flap or gossip from friends and neighbors. Be upbeat and positive when you discuss your goals and you will gain support.

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 84th day of 2009. There are 281 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

History: On March 25, 1965, the

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks. On this date:

In 1634, English colonists

sent by Lord Baltimore arrived in present-day Maryland. In 1865, during the Civil

War, Confederate forces attacked Fort Stedman in Virginia but were forced to withdraw by counterattacking Union troops. In 1894, Jacob S. Coxey

began leading an "army" of unemployed from Massillon, Ohio, Washington to demand help from the federal government. In 1918, French composer

In 1911, 146 people, most-

ly female immigrants, were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York.

In 1947, a coal mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., claimed 111 lives.

In 1957, the Treaty of established Rome European Economic Community.

In 1975, King Faisal of

Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a nephew with a history of mental illness. (The nephew was beheaded in June 1975.) In 1988, in New York

City's so-called "Preppie Killer" case, Robert Chambers Jr. pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the death of 18-year-Jennifer old Levin. (Chambers received a senprison; he was released in 2003.)

In 1990, 87 people, most Claude Debussy died in of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants, were killed when fire raced through an illegal social club in New York City.

Ten years ago: NATO aircraft and missiles blasted Barbara, Calif., at age 89.

targets in Yugoslavia for a second night, directing much of their fire on Kosovo, fighting raged where between Serbs and ethnic Albanians. Alexei Yagudin won the men's title for the second time at the World

Skating Championships held in Helsinki. Five years ago: Congress

passed the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, making it a separate offense to harm a fetus during violent federal crime. The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's assassination of Hamas leader Ahmed Yassin. Russian Evgeni Plushenko won his third world figure skating title, defeating French rival Brian

One year ago: The Defense tence of 5 to 15 years in Department said it had mistakenly shipped electrical fuses for an intercontinental ballistic missile to Taiwan. (Once the error was discovered, the military quickly recovered the four fuses.) Herb Peterson, the inventor McDonald's Egg McMuffin, died in Santa

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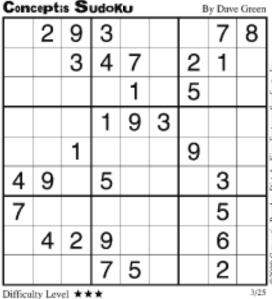
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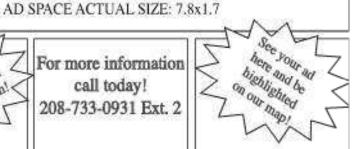
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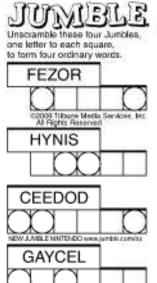




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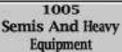
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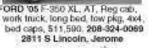
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When West leads the spade four against three no-trump, East wins with the ace and returns his remaining spade, correctly believing that his partner has a fivecard spade suit. South will play the spade jack on the second trick, and West must win the spade queen. What next? We have come to the critical play: West must return the spade eight to clear the suit.

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♠ K J 10 QJ853 Q 10 A Q 10

K 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

South holds:

South

1 🖤

2 NT

WEST

Q 8 5 4 2

A 10

632

853

South West North East 1 Pass 1 🖤 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

Pass

Pass

BID WITH THE ACES

♠ K J 10

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Pass

Pass

QJ853 Q 10 ♣ A Q 10 West North East

2 ♦

3

ANSWER: If you play the Principle of Fast Arrival, North's sequence implies some interest in higher things. With no slam interest, he would have jumped to four hearts. That being so, this hand is slam-suitable, and the way to show it is to cue-bid four clubs. This suggests the club ace and a maximum hand.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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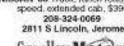
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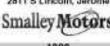


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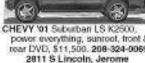












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