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AWAITING ORDERS



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U.S. Army Reserve Maj. Whitney Miley talks with a fellow soldier before a ceremony in April at the Moore Hall U.S. Army Reserve Center in Salt Lake City. Miley, who was deployed to Iraq for a year in 2005, is preparing for her second deployment which will be as a training officer

Twin Falls special education teacher headed for duty

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

from a Twin Falls classroom stateside and help train solto full-time duty as a soldier. diers for duty in the Middle

A major in the Army Reserve, Miley is being sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, after school ends this year to means she'll be leaving her miss about work." job as a special education seventh-grade teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High has been in the Army School until she returns.

The Army could send her to Iraq, where she did a tour of duty in 2005 and 2006. Or Whitney Miley is heading Miley could end up staying East. Either way, she'll be away for about a year.

"I will definitely, definitely miss the students," she await further orders. That said. "That's one thing I'll

one she's fond of, too. Miley Reserve for 19 years and has



Army Reserve Maj. Whitney Miley interacts with her class last week at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Miley is being mobilized and will go to Fort Bliss, Texas, later this week; from there she could head

As for her Army job, that's been trained in military from the classroom, Miley intelligence and field drills with the 3-360th artillery.

On her weekends away

See **TEACHER**, Main 2

Memorial Day roll call honors 148,000 veterans

By Gillian Flaccus

Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE. Calif. Abts, Richard. Adamski, Walter. Ahlman, Enoch.

The names are whisked away by the hot, gusting wind as soon as they are spoken, forgotten in the stream of the next name and the next name and the next

Fuller, Addison. Fuller, Mary. Furlong, John.

could be told through these names, tales of bravery and hesitation, of dreams National Cemetery, a roll achieved or deferred and of call of the dead read aloud try. battles won and lost.

Taken alone, they are just words, identities stripped of place and time, stripped of ing through 15-minute rank and deeds and mean-

alone. They are taken with mosquitoes. The story of America together -148,000 names, representing the entire veteran population of Riverside over 10 days by more than

> 300 volunteers. shifts in the beating sun, in the chilly desert night and in

But they are not taken the pre-dawn hours thick

Some time on Memorial Day, they will read the last name on the 2,465th page. Some read for their coun-

Others read for a father lost in battle or a beloved They read in pairs, rotat - son cut down in his prime. And one man reads for no

See ROLL CALL, Main 2

Health and Welfare told to stop posting inspection reports

Feds say state was violating law Hamilton reiterated the

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare inspects the state's nursing homes, hosbehalf of the federal government.

Since 2006, Health and Welfare has posted its inspection reports on its Web site for public review. But those postings have stopped after the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services warned Idaho it was violating federal others didn't. Now all states

In an April 30 memorandum to all state survey

agency directors, CMS Survey and Certification Group Director Thomas E. process for releasing facility surveys under the Freedom of Information Act requiring requests in writ-Among its other tasks, the ing, and allowing the documents to be released as long as nothing identifies individual patients and staff and pitals and other entities on pursuant to certain timelines and review.

On Friday, CMS regional spokeswoman Stephanie Magill said those specifications have also led Medicare to restrict posting the surveys and correction plans to the Internet. Some states including Idaho - regularly posted the documents, while are consistent, she said.

See **REPORTS**, Main 2

Twin Falls County has new Safe House but old one sits vacant

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Nearly six months ago, phenomenon. Twin Falls County opened a second Safe House for troubled kids without parents.

Now it's the only Safe House.

Despite signs of a growing need for more space – the state directed a grant to help build the house — state and county officials now say there are fewer kids sent for

As a result, the new Safe House on Rose Street in protection referrals. Twin Falls assumed primary responsibilities while the Avenue North remains lies." vacant.

Idaho Department of Commissioner Health and spokesman Tom Shanahan said the state is sending the

county fewer kids because there aren't as many coming into care - generally a new

The number of Idaho kids needing foster care increased annually beginning in 2002 but has declined since 2007. Furthermore, the daily number of kids statewide in foster care declined. In south-central Idaho last year, there were around 280 to 300 kids in foster care daily, a number that's dropped to around 245. Overall, there are fewer child

"This is what you want." Shanahan said. "You want to original building on Sixth place your kids with fami-

> Twin Falls County Kramer Welfare echoed that sentiment.

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READ Capitol Confidential, a political blog by reporter Jared S. Hopkins.

Princess pedestal: How many girls are on one?

By Martha Irvine **Associated Press writer**

CHICAGO – All the pink, frilly and sparkly - from the princess But as princess fever has reached a ents are focusing on messages of dresses to the four-foot-high new high with this generation of frugality and humility that, they pink castle in the playroom – isn't necessarily what Caroline feeling the urge to rein in the mentality that has become a rite

Morris would choose for her eld- would-be reigning ones, just a lit- of passage for many girls. est daughter.

She doesn't want to stop her 6-

tle.

That's especially true in tough year-old from being who she is. economic times, when more pargirls, she and other parents are say, just don't fit with the princess

Morris knows, of course, that some parents think such worries are ridiculous.

"But what happens when our daughters get to adulthood and

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

Memorial Day is observed around the valley.

- The American War Mothers monument ceremony is at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery. 1645 E. 16th St., Burley.
- The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts of Gooding will also hold an observation with guest speaker American Legion National **Executive Committeeman** for Idaho Morris Bentley from 11:30 a.m. to noon at the south end of Gooding Elmwood Cemetery. Bring your own seating.
 - If you are up for an

adventure, head to Massacre Rocks State Park along the Snake River. There are trails, camping sites and a visitors center. Stop by Register Rock, where Oregon Trail travelers inscribed their names. It's about 90 miles from Twin Falls on Interstate 86. There's a \$4 per car day-use fee. It's history and a great

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

Teacher

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Training Support Battalion in Salt Lake City.

"I don't like to sit at a desk and be a desk geek," Miley

For Miley, the military is a place where great friendships are made.

"I like the camaraderie the best," she said. "There's no other job that matches that."

Miley said the district has been supportive of her military service and lined up a long-term substitute to she was deployed.

Wiley Superintendent Dobbs said that having teachers with military backgrounds enriches the overall valley.com or 208-735learning experience for 3238.

their students.

"It's our responsibility to ease her mind as far as her job goes here at home," he said. "She's done a wonderful job for us and we want her to know she'll have it when she returns. It's the very least we could do."

Besides the students in her classroom, she'll also miss her own two teenage children. Milev has no preference for where she'd like to spend her tour of duty.

"Send me where you need cover for her the last time to send me and I'll do my job," she said.

> Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magic-

Reports

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Idaho officials aren't pleased with the change. Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said Thursday that the department has appealed the change, and spokeswoman Emily Simnitt said Friday federal agency are on hold.

"At this time, we are doing what CMS has asked us to do," Simnitt said.

previously silent on how public records requests for sites developed by CMS. the surveys should be made, Magill said. For now, documents will be kept at central locations in each state and can be specifically requested

One long-time administrator in the nursing-home Friday if the agency is reviewand assisted-living industries ing the issue, and said she was said Friday that taking the surveys off the Internet may from her central office. be a good thing. Scott Burpee, Hamilton's memo states that a current partner in Safe more detailed information on Haven Health Care, said that its contents "will follow in the just enough information near future."

exists in nursing-home reports for someone familiar with a home to identify the patients involved in a case. That opens the door to possible patient-privacy violations, he said. The Web postings also hold

"marginal value" for families afternoon that officials are evaluating possible homes, still waiting for a response Burpee said, noting that from CMS. Meanwhile, she facilities are supposed to said, further postings of all make recent reports available inspections on behalf of the on-site and that a site tour is much more valuable than an inspection report that may lack needed context. It's the same reason, he said, that Federal regulations were administrators often aren't fond of facility-rating Web

"None of the ways the survey was designed was for that," Burpee said of publishing the documents.

It's not clear what CMS has in either physical or digital in mind for dealing with the Internet and survey documents. Magill wasn't sure still waiting for more details

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ditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 6 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Memorial Day celebration, hosted by American Legion Post 7, guest speaker Twin Falls County prosecutor Grant Loebs, 11 a.m., Rock Creek Veterans Memorial Cemetery, south of Hansen, public invited, 208-733-9306. Memorial Day Service, in honor of deceased veterans; guest

speaker Rev. Loveless, chaplain at Minidoka Memorial Hospital; and music by Snake River Flats, 11 a.m., Pine Chapel, Paul Cemetery, 438-2122 or 438-

Memorial Day Service, held by local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts of Gooding with guest speaker American Legion National **Executive Committeeman for** Idaho Morris Bentley; music directed by Russ Gerhardt, Gooding High School band/choir director, 11:30 a.m. to noon, Gooding Elmwood Cemetery, south end, no cost,

bring seating, 934-4887. Memorial Day American War Mothers monument ceremony, 2 p.m., Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St., Burley, 431-3428 or 678-3428.

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

House

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"Let's hope that there "Are we happy? I guess. Are we sad? I guess. We have a need is not there I guess staff meetings. that's good."

boys from girls. The county secured mostly grant money and donations and received help from local builders and developers to remodel the house. which was

county's hospital.

In January, the foster kids isn't a need," Kramer said. moved into the new building. The building on Sixth Avenue is now used merely facility ready to go. If the for training purposes and

On Thursday, there were The idea for the second 12 kids at the new Safe home, hatched around two House, said Val Stotts, the years ago, was to split up program director. It can hold up to 14 but Stotts said she anticipates using the old one again — an unfortunate but realistic plan.

"When there is a need we're going to be able to fill new building. We're excited about that."

Commissioners said the need simply isn't there and the new home wasn't remodeled merely as a way to get a new facility.

Why would they give us a grant if they didn't think there was a need there?" Commissioner George Urie asked.

Commissioners said they knew there'd be a transition period into using the two homes — they just didn't know it would last this long. acquired from St. Luke's that," Stotts said, adding. Kramer said the county's when it bought the "It's a nice thing to have a not losing much money

because two homes were budgeted and there are only a few utilities to pay on the old house.

"That's just like if you only drive one of your two cars," Kramer said. "That car sitting there isn't costing you a ton of money. It's the same way with that (first) house."

The kids come from a wide spectrum of backgrounds, including parents with drug or sex abuse histories. They must adjust to a structured environment with counseling from professionals.

Roll call

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maybe, for himself.

Richard Blackaby was just 18 and fresh out of high school in 1966 when he was drafted for Vietnam. His father had served as a Seabee in the U.S. Navy during World War II and Blackaby

path. But the Army said no: Blackaby had epilepsy and asthma and was unfit for service.

Twelve later, years Blackaby - now married with three children - reapplied to the Army and was accepted to the 4th Infantry Division as a forward observ-

But Vietnam was over and the eager recruit spent the next six years waiting for a war that never came. When he was honorably discharged in 1984, he was a sergeant but had never experienced combat, had never called in a real roll call project. air strike or fired at a real tar-

Nearly 25 years later, Blackaby's missed opportunity weighs on him as he patrols his self-selected battleground: Riverside, the nation's busiest national cemetery. While others gave their lives, Blackaby gives his time — and a lot of it, nearly 30 hours a week.

Over the years, Blackaby has made his specialty here not among the remembered and the honored, but among the lost, the abandoned and the forgotten. The work seems to fit his story of missed chances and dashed dreams, his yearning to belong to something greater than himself.

Every day, the 60-yearold grandfather with the crinkly, blue-gray eyes slips and stands at attention as the 2,465.

cemetery honors the creone in particular - except, mated remains of dozens of abandoned or forgotten veterans.

> Every day, he salutes as the National Guard reads the names off the simple wooden boxes filled with ashes. Every day, he accepts the

folded flag for soldiers he will never know — and then gives was desperate to follow in his it back for the next day's Dog tags engraved with the

names of 145 forgotten veterans dangle from a thick key chain that never leaves his side, a different color for each branch of service. He knows the story behind almost every name.

"If I didn't do it, who would do it?" he says. "I mean, they have friends, they HAVE to have friends. They don't go through a whole lifetime and not have somebody that cares about them."

And, true to form, Blackaby reads names hundreds of them — for the

He reads for hours on overnight shifts in the cemetery's eerie gloom, the podium illuminated only by a floodlight. He reads during the weekend afternoons and late into a Saturday night to cover gaps in the schedule.

"Every one that we read off, I feel like I am probably doing their family a favor because they can't be here," he said.

Lamborn, Richard. Lamphear, Everett. Landaker.

A gust of wind springs up and snatches the last name No one notices it and later,

even the volunteer readers won't recall the name of the young Marine or which one of them read it. All they know is he was a

on the black leather vest 1st lieutenant, fifth from the that's his personal uniform bottom on page seven of Joe Landaker was the first

person to touch his son, Jared, as he slipped into the world on his parents' bed on May 3, 1981, after 36 hours of labor.

From the beginning, Jared was special – but not in the way most parents would want. His skull was compressed during birth and doctors warned that he might be mentally challenged.

During childhood, he kept falling off the growth chart. He barely topped out at 5foot-8.

But Jared, who went by the nickname J-Rod, surprised everyone.

physics. He signed up for the Marines his sophomore year training school in Quantico, Va., among the top five in his platoon of 80 men.

By fall of 2003, he was in flight school and on Aug. 18, 2006, Jared shipped out for Iraq as a Marine helicopter pilot flying a CH-46 Sea Knight with the famed HMM-364 Purple Foxes. "He overcame so many

adversities in his life, time after time," said his father,

On Feb. 7, 2007, a week before Jared was expected home in Big Bear City, his father was watching CNN at 5:30 a.m., getting ready to go to work, when he saw that a CH-46 chopper had been shot down near while on a medical mission.

two Marines died in a CH-46 crash, Jared had e-mailed his parents within two hours to let him know he was OK.

But this time, hours passed with no word.

"They said there were seven people on board, so I waited. I didn't go to work, says. "Take care, son."

waited and waited all day long, waited again for his email or a phone call that he was all right;" said Landaker, choking back tears. "It never did come."

At 4:15 p.m., a Marine captain, a chaplain and a 1st sergeant came to tell Landaker his son had died on his last mission before coming

Since that day, Landaker has been consumed with keeping his son's memory alive. He shares his story with anyone who will listen. He has memorized every detail of his son's life and death. He now knows that the boy who called him "Pops" took 58 seconds to lower his stricken He took calculus in high chopper from 1,500 feet to school, knuckled down in 200 feet; seven seconds college and got a degree in faster, and he might be alive

"The last thing I want to do and graduated from officer is forget about Jared. He comes to my mind all the time, songs, things that you see;" said Landaker. "When he was a baby. I'd give him a shower and I'd hold him up and those kind of memories come to mind all the time."

"He's so special to me," he said. "Those Iragis have no idea who they killed?"

The rows of grave markers are cool and smooth in the heat, their numbers obscured by tufts of grass that have crept around the edges of the stone.

Landaker walks, head bowed, along the rows of plots in Section 49B.

"3438. It should be right around here," he says, bend-

Then Landaker falls to his Two months before, when knees, weeping.

> The stories, the details don't matter now: There is no way to unbury the dead, to bring the CH-46 from 200 feet back to 1,500 feet, to reset the clock with seven extra seconds.

"Well, all right son," he

Princesses

Continued from Main 1 they realize that the world

isn't a fairy tale?" asks Morris, who lives in suburban Atlanta and insists she doesn't mind imaginative play. She just wants her girls to strive for something beyond being "pretty and glamorous."

The debate has been Dr. Ken Haller, a pediatri-Children's Medical Center in St. Louis. But as princess paraphernalia becomes all

princess message is a good thing." These days, that message

begins practically at birth with everything from princess baby shirts and "her royal highness" bibs to princess-themed photo albums and picture frames around for a long time, says for baby girls. By the time those girls are toddlers, cian at Cardinal Glennon many are drawn to the princess dresses, glittery crowns and even makeup.

And it goes on and on. but unavoidable, he says Barbie has many princess- that part the entertainment which for boys, often manihe's seeing more parents oriented items, including a mogul's business has grown fests itself in super heroes.

struggling with it and top-selling "Princess and from \$300 million that first "questioning whether the the Pauper" DVD. Even seemingly tougher girls like Dora the Explorer occasionally don crowns, too. And then, of course, there's the undisputed leader in all things princess: The Walt Disney Co.

grouping several of its female movie characters together as the "Disney Princesses" "Sleeping Beauty" to the more recent "Mulan." Since

year to an anticipated \$4 billion internationally this year. And at the end of the year, they will debut an African-American princess, Tiana, and the movie "The Princess and the Frog." All of it, Haller says, con-

In 2000, Disney began stitutes a brilliant marketing move that targets a normal stage of child development. By age 3, kids are beginning to define themselves, both with gender and as individuals. They're also then, executives there say big-time into fantasy play,

Hagerman P&Z gives OK to fire safety business

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN Hagerman Planning and half pound extinguisher extinguisher and service it Commission Zoning approved a recommendation for a special use permit for a resident to work out of his home servicing fire extinguishers.

Tom Cooper must now ask the Hagerman City Council for the final approval for a special use permit.

Thursday evening, Cooper home on Valley Road West. Cooper said his neigh-

bors have no objections. extinguishers said Cooper. "Fire should be serviced annually," said Cooper. All homes extinguisher training. and businesses should have at least one fire extinguish-

about seven seconds of chemicals."

Cooper fills the extinguisher with monoammonium phosphate, a nontoxic dry yellow powder Rimrock Fire Protection and pressurizes it with either dry air or nitrogen. He can recharge the extinguisher after it's been used outlined in the Gooding revising In a public hearing extinguishers should be Plan-City of Hagerman pressure tested after a discussed the services he number of years to ensure supposed to be part of the would provide from his that the cylinder will operate effectively and safely. If it's expanded, then it must area borders 2750 South, be discarded and replaced 900

The commission asked Cooper if extinguishers are for a special use permit for the bylaws.

er. "They range in size from serviced from his home or a rental residence in a comtwo and a half pounds to 20 at the customer's residence mercial zone at 269 S. State pounds. I don't put much or place of business. He St., was brought before the faith in the two and a said he would pick up the commission. There was because it only provides from home; therefore, "it won't generate traffic in my neighborhood."

should have a service tag on

In other business, commission member David hearing is scheduled for Maestas briefly identified Hagerman's impact area to suppress a fire. Fire County Transportation Jurisdiction Map. "This is city in the years to come," said Maestas. The impact East west He also provides fire Grade north of Hagerman, and 1050 East.

"inadequate information," said commission member Almer Huntley.

"We need a legal descrip-All fire extinguishers tion of the property and a scaled plan of the proposed site for the conditional use," said Huntley. A public June 23.

The commission began its bylaws. Chairwoman Pat Winther said the bylaws currently indicate three members of the appointed six-member commission shall be necessary to constitute a quorum at any meeting. It needs to be revised to "a majority" Hagerman, near Justice instead of "three." Mayor Jake Rice, Jr. provided Maestas with his list of rec-Lauren Zvonek's request ommendations to revise

Memorial Day brings closures around M.V.

Times-News

Many offices and facili- Library is closed. ties are closed today for Memorial Day.

- Most city offices are Center for Arts and Science closed, including in Twin are closed. Falls, Jerome, Hailey, Gooding and Rupert. Burley City Hall is open only for absentee voting.
- County, state and federal offices are closed.
 - Post offices are closed.
- Banks are closed. • Twin Falls Public
- The College of Southern Idaho and Herrett
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.
- Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection is one day later.

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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

GOP senator says party could filibuster high court pick over feelings or emotions

The Senate's No. 2 Republican on Sunday if President Barack Obama seeks a Supreme Court justice who decides cases based on "emotions or feelings or preconceived ideas."

Sen. Jon Kyl made clear he would use the procedural delay if Obama follows through on his pledge to nominate someone who takes into account human suffering and employs empathy from overlooks his home. He left the bench. The Arizona Republican acknowledged that his party likely does not allegations and asking to be have enough votes to sustain cremated. a filibuster, but he said nonetheless he would try to delay or derail the nomination if Obama ventures outside what Kyl called the mainstream.

"We will distinguish Hyung-min said. between a liberal judge on one side and one who doesn't decide cases on the merits but, rather, on the basis of his

16 hurt as rivals or her preconceived ideas," Kyl said.

The White House is preparing to announce ing knives and a handgun Obama's pick to replace attacked two preachers at a Justice David Souter, who rival temple in Vienna on plans to retire back to his Sunday in a brawl that left at beloved New Hampshire least 16 people wounded, when the court's term ends. police and witnesses said. A Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Democrat in the in northern India. Senate, said Sunday that he has been told a choice is likely to be announced this week. Those involved with Obama's decision hint that it could capital and their followers come as early as Tuesday.

NEW YORK **Health department:** Woman in her 50s is NYC's 2nd death linked to swine flu

A woman in her 50s is New York City's second confirmed death linked to swine

A spokeswoman for the city's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene says the woman died over the weekend and had underlying health conditions.

principal Mitchell Wiener ing voice – but refusing to (WEE'-ner) became the compromise on the frumpy city's first death from the look that made her an virus a week ago.

The city's first outbreak of swine flu occurred about a gave a rousing, but occamonth ago, when more than sionally nervous, perform-1,000 teenagers at a Catholic high school in Queens began Idol"-style show "Britain's falling ill following the return Got Talent," with a version of several students from of the song "Memory" from vacations in Mexico, the epicenter of the outbreak.

SOUTH KOREA

Thousands stream to village to pay respect to ex-prez

deeply and laying white chrysanthemums before his portrait, tens of thousands of mourners journeyed Sunday to the southern vil- really lage where former President tonight? Roh Moo-hyun killed him-

self by jumping off a rocky cliff overlooking his home.

But several top officials, including the prime minister, were turned away from the mourning rites for the liberal ex-leader, who had a fractious relationship with conservative opponents his supporters accuse of driving Roh to his death. They pelted refused to rule out a filibuster a bus carrying conservative politicians with eggs and doused lawmakers with

> The 62-year-old Roh, who relied on pluck and hard work to rise from his impoverished youth in rural Gimhae to become president in 2003, died Saturday after jumping from a promontory known as Owl's Rock that behind a note describing his suffering over corruption

> The government and Roh's family agreed to hold a public "people's funeral" after a seven-day mourning period, most likely on Friday, former Roh aide Han

AUSTRIA clash at temple

VIENNA - Sikhs wieldrelated clash later broke out

Witnesses said a group of bearded and turbaned men attacked the religious leaders at the temple in Austria's moved to defend them.

The preachers were among the six people who suffered serious wounds and were identified by Indian diplomats and police as Niranjan Das and Sant Rama Nand. Police said both were out of danger after undergoing operations for gunshot wounds.

ENGLAND **Boyle thrills again** with her voice

LONDON - Surprise singing sensation Susan Boyle made a new television appearance Sunday, show-Assistant public school casing once again her soar-Internet sensation.

The shy church volunteer ance on the "American the musical "Cats."

Members of the public voting in a telephone poll picked her as the best of eight performers appeared Sunday, meaning she will sing again in the contest's final next Saturday.

Flashing a broad smile, Boyle danced in delight as BONGHA - Bowing results were announced and said had relished the chance to perform. "Fantastic. absolutely fantastic," she said. "What pressure? I've enjoyed myself

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Idaho Dept. of Correction to cut jobs

LEWISTON (AP) – The to prevent further cuts. Department of Correction is cutting 38 positions this summer and taking other steps to save agency's director says.

Brent Reinke said the job cuts will save about \$2 million, and requiring remaining workers to take four to 10 days off without pay will save another \$2 million.

The rest of the money will positions. come from miscellaneous savings, he said.

"I'm just hoping things stabilize so we don't have to go any deeper (with personnel and budget cuts);" Reinke told the Lewiston Tribune.

Idaho lawmakers in the last Legislative session cut about \$25 million, or 14 percent, from the budget of the employees.

But lawmakers were concerned that some agencies wouldn't be able to absorb tion. the budget cuts without hurting public safety and gave Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter spending authority for an additional \$7 million.

Otter can allocate the money to different agencies million.

The Department Correction became the first agency to ask for some of that money when Reinke about \$4.7 million, the recently requested \$1.59 million to be used to reduce the number of furlough days required.

> Reinke also said that if the prison population grows, the money could be used to replace some of the laid-off

> "The reality is, we can't take this many furlough days without having some uninconsequences," tended Reinke said.

> He noted that the 10 furlough days means parole and probation officers will have 80 fewer hours per year so supervise offenders.

He also said there will be agency that has about 1,600 less time for substance abuse and mental health programs that have helped reduce the growth in the prison popula-

> Reinke said it's unclear when Otter might act on his request. Reinke said Otter plans to see how state revenue looks this summer before releasing any of the \$7

N. Idaho man fails to sell 'Hand of God' rock

A northern Idaho man who tried to auction off a handshaped rock formation in his backyard he calls the "Hand of God" has come up empty handed.

But 52-year-old Paul Grayhek of Coeur d'Alene still gives a thumbs-up to the rock that is 9 feet tall and 4 feet wide because he now says he realizes it was meant to help him spread the word of God.

"I'm convinced now that's why the hand showed up in my backyard," he told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "It wasn't just a symbol for me to strengthen my faith, I was supposed to share it?"

Grayhek said he discovered the rock in March after a small landslide and determined it was a message from God for Grayhek to follow his dream of becom-

"I'm not sophisticated at eBay. I had some people kind of playing me. The first person backed out, then the second person backed

- Paul Grayhek of Coeur d'Alene

ing a counselor for troubled European newspapers, I've youth, and that selling the had multiple radio interrock would help him pay for views - a French newspa-But he said he "mud-

about \$16,800.

"I'm not sophisticated at people kind of playing me. The first person backed out, then the second person mails. backed out, and the third backed out?

But he said putting the rock up for auction helped it receive worldwide pub-

"I had interviews from

out, and the third backed out."

per woke up me up at 5 in the morning to talk to me," dled" the auction, though he said. "People have the the top bid on eBay was hunger, whether they know it or not? He said his eBay auction

eBay," he said. "I had some drew 5,000 hits per hour at one point, and that he received more than 800 e-"There were days I didn't

get a lot of sleep," he said. "I answered 95 percent of all those messages. I think it touched a lot of people?"

He's agreed to let a photo of the rock be used for free

in a book by Harry Choron that will also include what could be an imprint of Jesus on a tree trunk, a possible likeness of the Virgin Mary on a grilled cheese sandwich, and an image from the Hubble Telescope where some see an image of Christ.

"I don't know if (the rock wall) would mean anything to me, but that's not the issue," said Choron. "The issue is what it means to the person who discovered it. I think in general people just want to feel that they're connected somehow, that miracles do occur, and it's something that supports their faith."

Grayhek still plans to become a counselor to troubled youth, though he's not sure how he'll pay the \$10,000 in school bills next

1 dead, 1 missing in N. Idaho raft accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - recovered about 12 miles another man is missing Saturday. after their raft capsized of the Coeur d'Alene River.

made it to shore and called without success. police.

The Shoshone County searching Sunday. Sheriff's Office says the body of one man was released any names.

One man is dead and upstream from Enaville on

Rescue teams, including Saturday on the North Fork the Sheriff's Dive Rescue Team, searched for the A third person in the raft missing man Saturday

Authorities were still

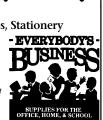
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Simplot family plans large project in Boise

of J.R. Simplot plans to start underutilized." construction next spring on a \$100 million "urban project will provide more meeting place" in downtown Boise.

Cuoio said the development that warehouses on Ninth will be called Jack's Urban Meeting Place in honor of the potato baron, who died one of Idaho's oldest gay last year at the age of 99 and clubs. left behind a fortune estimated at \$3.6 billion.

"J.R. had the idea for an agriculture museum long ago," Cuoio told the Idaho Statesman. "Over the past decade, the family thought about it ... and it is expanded into a broader that appeals to Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:40

The plan calls for the development to occupy a mostly vacant four-block area between Front and Myrtle streets. Cuoio said it will be paid for from the Simplot Family Foundation and will take up to three years to complete.

The project first must go through the city's normal permitting and design review.

"I'm excited that at such a critical time in the national economy the Simplots are bringing a project of this magnitude," said Boise Mayor Dave Bieter. "I am grateful to them for committing their energy and resources to improving Downtown Boise by creating new life on a stretch of

BOISE (AP) – The family blocks that is currently

Cuoio said building the than 1,000 jobs.

He said the family already Project spokesman David owns most of the land, and Street will be demolished, as will the Emerald Club,

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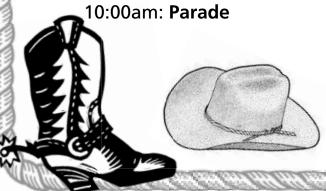
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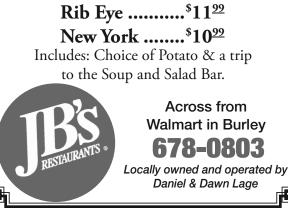


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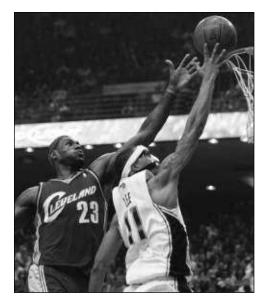


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Howard's 24 lead Magic past Cavs for 2-1 lead

Orlando Magic's Courtney Lee goes up for a shot over LeBron James during the first half of Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball finals in Orlando, Fla., Sunday.

AP photo



Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. – LeBron James

Dwight Howard scored 24 points -14 on free throws — and Rafer Alston added 18 as the Orlando Magic, sick of seeing replays of James' dramatic Game 2 buzzer-beater, downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 99-89 on Sunday night to take a 2-1 lead in an Eastern Conference finals getting nastier by the minute.

James scored 41 on just 11-of-26 shooting and missed five free throws in the fourth quarter. But once again, Cleveland's superstar didn't get enough help from his teammates. Mo

Delonte West and Zydrunas Ilgauskas shot a combined 13-of-37. Game 4 is Tuesday night.

The first two games of the series in Cleveland were each decided by one point. This one was resolved by elbows, shoves and hard fouls.

Howard, Ilgauskas and Cleveland's Anderson Varejao all fouled out as the officials called 58 personals, handed out two technicals, a flagrant and spent half the night stepping between players on both sides as tempers flared inside an overheated Amway

"We just kept fighting. That's what

Williams, who needed four stitches to we got to do, we fight to the end," close two gashes around his left eye Howard said. "We can't worry about after being elbowed in the first half, nothing, we can't worry about the calls, can't worry about nobody else. We just got to get out there and play."

When the referees weren't making peace, they were sending players to the free-throw line.

Unlike Games 1 and 2, the Magic didn't fall behind by double digits and need to rally. They got out fast, stayed close despite Howard's early foul trouble and put the Cavs away at the

Howard, a notoriously poor foul shooter, went 14-of-19 from the line and the Magic made 39 of 51 attempts. In the fourth quarter alone,

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ONE, TWO, THREE!



Helio Castroneves, of Brazil, climbs the safety fence with members of his pit crew after winning the Indianapolis 500 — his third victory in the event — at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday,

What a month: Castroneves wins his third Indy 500

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS Castroneves capped a perfect month of May with the biggest win of all, pulling away to capture his third Indianapolis 500 just 51/2

evasion charges. Castroneves, who hopped back tion. in his Team Penske race car as soon as he was cleared of charges that could have sent him to prison for six years, became just the ninth driver to win the historic race three times – and he's only one win away from joining the most elite group of all: four-time winners

A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears. The 34-year-old Brazilian pulled away over the final laps to beat Dan Victory Lane, the driver said, Wheldon and Danica Patrick, who "Thanks for giving my life back."

eclipsed her historic fourth-place finish as a rookie in 2005 by crossing the strip of bricks in third.

This day belonged Castroneves, who pumped his fist all the way down the final straight-

"I want to climb the fence," said weeks after being acquitted of tax the driver known as "Spiderman," referring to his signature celebra-

> Then he did just that, climbing out of his car after the victory lap and scaling the fence along the main grandstand with his pit crew.

> Castroneves, who was sobbing as he got the trademark bottle of milk.

Roger Penske earned his record he leaned in to hug Castroneves in

Castroneves also claimed the pole and won the pit-stop competition before completing his Indy sweep on race day. Actually, he picked up another victory, as well. learning Friday just before he went out for the final practice that the government had dropped the last tax charge against him, the only

"This is the best month of May ever." Castroneves said.

count the jury couldn't reach a ver-

Crashes took out some of the biggest names in the field, includ-"This is incredible," said ing Tony Kanaan, Marco Andretti and Graham Rahal. The most frightening wreck occurred on lap 173, when Brazilians Vitor Meira 15th Indy win as a car owner. When and Raphael Matos got together going into the first turn.

Meira's car veered head-on into the padded outside wall. He was

crashes in Indy 500

Davey Hamilton of Nampa started the Indy 500 in the 22nd position, only to wreck later on the 83rd lap. Hamilton finished fourth in 1998.



removed from the car, put on a stretcher and taken to a nearby hospital complaining of severe lower-back pain.

The lengthy caution period ensured that everyone had enough fuel to get to the finish. When the

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NASCAR race at **Charlotte** postponed due to rain

CONCORD, N.C. NASCAR's longest race of the season spilled into a second day Sunday night when the Coca-Cola 600 was postponed by rain for the first time in 50 years.

Light rain had delayed the scheduled 6:03 p.m. start at Lowe's Motor Speedway, but the track appeared dry and NASCAR called the cars out to pit road moments before a heavy shower soaked the surface again. The heavy rain lasted less than 15 minutes, but a persistent drizzle made it impossible to dry the track.

The race will run today at noon. It's the first time it will be held on Memorial

"We have a ton of family members and friends in town this weekend, and of course the big plan was for us all to be here tonight and playing around by the lake tomorrow," said Kurt Busch, who will start 17th.

"You just gotta feel for the fans, though. I'm sure a lot of them were counting on tomorrow for a travel day. The weather has put a kink in a lot of plans."

The only other time the Coca-Cola 600 was postponed was the 1960 inaugural race, when it was pushed from its Memorial Day weekend date to June 19 because three consecutive March snowstorms slowed construction on the speed-

The weather has been good to NASCAR since the season-opening Daytona 500 was shortened 48 laps because of rain. Since then, every Sprint Cup Series event has been rain-free.

Rodeo qualifying spots set for state

Diane Philbin Times-News writer

GOODING – After two days of district finals in Gooding, the all around, reserve and rookie races were determined. After five weekends of rodeos, the qualifying qualify for state, contestants had to finish trailing Parke by three points, 84-81. in the top six positions in the individual

Winning the boys all around title for the third time was Cy Eames of Gooding and rookie Haillie Taylor of Wood River was the top cowgirl. The boys and girls reserve winners were J2 Bridges and Valene Lickley of Valley. Taylor and Likely finished one-two in the girls rookie race for three trips to Wrangler state and and Garrett Webb of Wendell was the top boys rookie.

To contend for the all around title, participants need to compete in several Kade Gill of Gooding, good enough for a 3.93 seconds but her point total wasn't events in order to compile enough points to claim the championship.

a steer wrestler or a team roper but he can and try to stay consistent." also rides the rough stock. He topped the

individual standings in saddle bronc and newly elected 2009-2010 queen of the with Gooding partner Justin Parke, dominated the team roping finishing 39 points ahead of the closest team. Bridges won the steer wrestling with 80 points and Eames placed second with 70. After a tightly contested race with Parke in calf spots for state have been decided. To roping, Eames finished in second place

"I've been roping really good and Justin is a good roper," said Eames. "My goal is to win state in all my events and I think I might even be able to win four events at nationals. My favorite event is calf roping. I've probably worked the hardest at it. But I have to just keep practicing."

Wendell rookie Garrett Webb qualified nationals and in his first year of high school rodeo. He finished fourth in calf roping and second in team roping with trip to high school state.

"This year has been a good one," said event. She did qualify in her other four Eames is not known as just a calf roper, Webb. "I try to watch the cattle when I events.

Ariel Cottonoir from Richfield is the

District V and believes that the rodeo queens are like all the other contestants.

"Just because I am the queen, I'm not just girlie," said Cottonoir. "I try to compete like everybody else. As the queen my goals are to encourage good sportsmanship and help other people if they get down. I also want more involvement in things as a district."

Junior Mackenzie Stevens of Gooding entered five events and was a little nervous with her position in each event as the Saturday finals started. She sat in third place in goats, fourth in poles, fifth in barrels and team roping with Chayna Jones of Jerome, and 13th in breakaway.

"I've never been in this position before," said Stevens.

Stevens won the breakaway on Saturday with the best time of the day at near enough to qualify for state in the

See RODEO, Main 7

Bird wins Legends Cars

Times-News

Ryan Bird won the first appearnce of the Legends Cars at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night.

Rob Vest took first in the Budweiser Super Stocks followed by Dustin Miller in second, and Rick Fowble in third.

Norm Hatke of Kimberly remains the points leader in the Budweiser Super stocks. Jerry McKean of Jerome finished in fifth position and stands

in second place in the points ranking. The Magic Valley Speedway's next race is scheduled for Saturday at 6

Race Results Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Rob Vest, 2. Dustin Miller, 3. Rick Fowble, 4. David Patrick, 5. Norm Hatke Legends: 1. Ryan Bird, 2. Camron Matsen, 3. Darin Turpen, 4. Rob Collins, 5. Jay Cook

MVP Street Stocks: 1. Jim Shirley, 2. Craig Nuthak, 3. Steve Edens, 4.

Rosalee McMurrian, 5.

Stacey Jensen

Quale Electronic Hornets: 1. Chris Martinez, 2. Larry Goff, 3. Frank Potter, 4. Greg Sparks, 5. Casey Pherson Quales **Electronic Junior Stingers**: 1. Andy Brennen, 2. Taylor Patrick, 3. Jeremy Zuiderveld, 4. Eric Meyers, 5. Hannah Newhouse

Beltre, Griffey homer, Mariners beat Giants 5-4

SEATTLE - Adrian Beltre and Ken Griffey Jr. homered, leading Felix Hernandez and the Mariners.

Beltre hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Barry Zito (1-5) to give the Mariners a 5-3 lead. Franklin Gutierrez walked and Ichrio Suzuki singled prior to Beltre's second home run of the year.

Hernandez (5-3), who had lost three of his last four starts and allowed six runs in each of the defeats, bounced back with a strong performance. He struck out 10 in eight innings and allowed one earned run.

Griffev hit a two-run homer in the first. It was his 616th career home run and fifth of the season.

RED SOX 12, METS 5

BOSTON — Kevin Youkilis hit a three-run homer two innings after his long foul ball was upheld by a replay review, Mike Lowell also had a three-run shot and the Boston Red Sox avoided being swept at home for the first time this season by beating the New York Mets 12-5 on Sunday.

RANGERS 5, ASTROS 0

HOUSTON Brandon McCarthy scattered nine hits in his first career complete game three-game sweep.

PHILLIES 4, YANKEES 3, 11 INNINGS

NEW YORK - Carlos Ruiz hit a two-out RBI double in the 11th came another blown save by Brad inning and Philadelphia over- Lidge.



AP photo

and the Rangers completed a Seattle Mariners' Adrian Beltre connects for a three-run home run in the fifth inning against the San Francisco Giants during a baseball game in Seattle on Sunday. Seattle defeated San Francisco 5-4.

NATIONALS 8, ORIOLES 5 WASHINGTON – Adam Dunn

hit two home runs, including a go- in the I-70 interleague series. ahead grand slam in the seventh inning, for a career-high six RBIs and the Nationals rallied for a vic-

MARLINS 5, RAYS 4, 11 INNINGS

MIAMI – Ross Gload drove in the winning run with a one-out, bases-loaded single in the 11th inning against Lance Cormier (0-1), and the Marlins snapped a fourgame losing streak.

ROCKIES 3, TIGERS 1

DETROIT — Todd Helton drove in two runs, Jason Hammel pitched into the seventh inning for his first win this season and Colorado beat Dontrelle Willis and the Tigers 3-1.

REDS 4, INDIANS 3, 11 INNINGS

with one out in the 11th inning and ber game of the Freeway Series. the Reds won the all-Ohio series.

PIRATES 4, WHITE SOX 3

Delwyn Young got the go-ahead RBI single as Pittsburgh finally scored against the White Sox.

ROYALS 3, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS - Brian Bannister worked six strong innings and seventh-inning tie, helping the homestand. Royals avoid a three-game sweep

BRAVES 10, BLUE JAYS 2

ATLANTA – Brian McCann homered twice, pinch-hitter Chipper Jones drove in the goahead run with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning and the Braves beat Toronto to cap a threegame sweep.

ATHLETICS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 2

At OAKLAND, Calif., - Jason Giambi homered a day after reaching the 400 milestone and Landon Powell hit a tiebreaking shot for his first career home run as the Athletics avoided a sweep.

ANGELS 10, DODGERS 7

LOS ANGELES – Torii Hunter drove in three runs after a frighten-CINCINNATI - Alex Gonzalez ing collision with the center-field doubled home the winning run fence, and the Angels won the rub-

TWINS 6, BREWERS 3

MINNEAPOLIS -CHICAGO — Jack Wilson hit a Morneau hit a grand slam, Scott tying homer off Bobby Jenks with Baker pitched into the ninth two outs in the ninth inning, then inning, and the Minnesota Twins completed a three-game sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers with a 6-3 victory Sunday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PADRES 7, CUBS 2

DIEGO SAN drove in a run and pinch-hitter Kouzmanoffhomered and had four Mike Jacobs' RBI single snapped a RBIs, capping the Padres' first 9-0

-The Associated Press

Sabbatini wins Byron Nelson by 2 strokes

Sabbatini has won the Byron Colonial. Nelson Championship, finishing with a two-stroke victory over late-charging Brian Davis.

64 Sunday to finish with a tournament record at 19under 261 for his fifth PGA ing a 3-under 67 to hold off foot par putt on the final Tour victory.

Davis, whose closing 64 gave him his third career runner-up finish, made a 26-foot eagle putt at the the season. 546-yard No. 16 to get to 17 under. Sabbatini, coming off a birdie, was standing on the 16th tee box at the time, and could only shake his head when his lead suddenly went from three to one.

But Sabbatini responded with a tap-in birdie on the same hole, after his 21-foot eagle try slid just past and sent him crouching in disbelief when it didn't go in (1980 U.S. Senior Open), the hole.

It is the first win for PGA) and Jack Nicklaus England - Paul Casey won world ranking, birdieing

IRVING, Texas - Rory Sabbatini since 2007 at (1990 Tradition).

ALLEN WINS SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

BEACHWOOD, Sabbatini shot a 6-under (AP) – Michael Allen ended the final LPGA Corning his long victory drought Classic when South Korea's with two late birdies, shoot-Larry Mize by two shots in hole. the Senior PGA The 20-year-old Tseng, Championship – the first the 2008 McDonald's Champions Tour major of

> on the PGA Tour, Allen won for a 21-under 267 total, a in his senior debut. He stroke ahead of Kang (69) opened with rounds of 74, 66 and 67 and finished at 6under 274 on Canterbury course.

fourth player to win a major Saturday. championship in his Champions Tour debut, joining Roberto De Vicenzo Arnold Palmer (1980 Senior

TSENG WINS FIRST LPGA **CORNING CLASSIC**

CORNING, N.Y. Ohio Taiwan's Yani Tseng won Soo-Yun Kang missed a 3-

LPGA Championship and LPGA rookie of the year, Winless in two decades closed with a 5-under 67 and Paula Creamer (65). Tseng opened with rounds of 68 and 70 and matched the Corning Country Club

CASEY WINS BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP, RANKED NO. 3 IN WORLD

VIRGINIA



Allen became only the record with a 62 on Rory Sabbatini during the third round of the Byron Nelson golf tournament at TPC Four Seasons, Saturday, in Irving, Texas.

WATER, and the No. 3 spot in the Fisher.

PGA the final two holes for a Championship for his one-stroke victory over third victory of the year English countryman Ross

The Associated Press

Hossa, **Zetterberg** push Wings to verge of finals

By Rick Gano **Associated Press writer**

CHICAGO – Marian Hossa and Henrik Zetterberg scored two goals each Sunday, and the Detroit Red Wings overcame absences of Nicklas Lidstrom and Pavel Datsyuk to rout the Chicago Blackhawks 6-1 and take a 3-1 lead in the Western

Conference finals. The defending Stanley Cup champions can clinch a return trip to the finals with a victory Wednesday at home.

The Red Wings played without six-time Norris Trophy winner Lidstrom, who was scratched due to a lower body injury. MVP finalist Datsvuk missed his second straight game with a sore foot.

Hewitt tops 55

aces to survive

at French Open

PARIS - Lleyton Hewitt

lunged and whiffed at some

serves, his racket hitting

only air. He simply stood and

watched other balls whirr

Over and over and over

again Sunday, Hewitt's

opponent in the French Open's first round, the 6foot-10 Ivo Karlovic,

smacked aces from on high, finishing with a tournament-record 55. Those easy

points helped Karlovic take

the first two sets - and

made Hewitt think back to

the day in 2003 when he was

the defending champion at

Wimbledon and lost his

opening match to the tallest

can't touch a lot of his

serves," Hewitt said. "It's

This time, as the 26th-

seeded Karlovic tired in heat

that topped 80 degrees,

Hewitt grew more and more

comfortable, and the two-

time major champion's

bothersome hip looked fine

while he climbed all the way

"The angle he gets, you

player in tour history.

physically impossible."

By Howard Fendrich

past.

Associated Press writer

NBA

Continued from Main 7

Orlando made 19 of 23 to hold off the top-seeded Cavaliers, who began the playoffs with eight straight wins and have now dropped two of their last three.

Cleveland better figure out a way to win in steamy Florida fast. The Cavs, who were thumped here by 29 on April 3. have six lost six of their last seven in Orlando.

The Magic seem to have a spell over the Cavs.

Despite his lack of help, James kept Cleveland within striking distance in the fourth and scored on a three-point play while getting Howard's fifth foul with 2:34 to play to pull the Cavs to 90-86.

Howard, wrapped up underneath, then made two free throws before James was fouled and rimmed out two at the other end. On Orlando's next trip, Mickael Pietrus, who came off the bench to score 16, grabbed a long rebound, got fouled and was pushed in the back by West, who was handed a T.

Pietrus made his free throws to make it 94-86 and the Magic appeared to have things under control when Howard caught James from behind and blocked his 3-pointer. The refs saw it otherwise and called a threeshot foul on Superman, who couldn't believe it.



Orlando Magic's **Marcin Gortat** takes a shot in front of Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James in the first half of Game 3 in Orlando, Fla., Sunday.

AP photo

Continued from Main 7

race restarted with 17 laps to go, Castroneves got a great jump on Wheldon and Patrick and pulled away to win by nearly 2 seconds, about the length of two football fields.

"I had a really good car," Patrick said. "Oh well, what are you going to do?"

Added Wheldon, "At the end, I just didn't have enough for Helio."

The race had barely started when Mario Moraes drifted to the outside and made contact with Andretti, sending both cars into the wall going into the second

The Andretti curse remains in nothing he could do when the 20year-old Moraes pinched him into the wall.

"The kid doesn't get it, and he never will," said Andretti, only 22 himself. "He's just clueless out

for 56 laps to finish 30th in the 33-

car field.

Rahal, son of 1986 Indy winner Bobby Rahal, crashed on the 56th lap in virtually the same spot where he slammed into the wall a year earlier. He started fourth and was running fifth when his car went high coming out of the fourth turn and slammed the barrier. He was not injured.

"I got mid-corner and the car just went straight. It was the same exact thing as last year," the 20year-old Rahal said. "I felt I was being patient. I thought I wasn't going to have any problem, and all of a sudden it just went." Kanaan was running third when

force at Indy. Marco said there was something snapped in his No. 11 car, sending it straight into the wall at about 190 mph. The helpless machine slid through the third turn and slammed into the SAFER barrier again before finally coming to a stop. The popular Kanaan wasn't

Neither driver was hurt, and seriously hurt, but he sure was Andretti even got back on the track aching after the big hit.

Rodeo

Continued from Main 7

Pocatello.

Saturday Results
(Official times/scores provided by district secretary)
Bareback riding: 1, ordon Gill, Gooding, 61 points; 2. Kash
Wilson, Gooding, 59; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 43.
Breakaway roping: 1. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 3.93 seconds;
2. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 6.91; 3. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry,
8.40; 4. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 9.47; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell,
12.89; 6. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 18.42; 7. Kourtney Agenbroad,
Gooding. 20.16.

12.89. 6. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 18.42; 7. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 20.16.

Calf roping: 1. Justin Parke, Gooding, 9.64 seconds; 2. Cy Eames, Gooding, 9.81; 3. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 13.56; 4. Montana Barlow, Valley, 19.76; 5. Jy Webb, Wendell, 10.80; 6. Codee Roberts, Glenns Ferry, 32.14; 7. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 34.85.

Goat Ying: 1. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 9.01 seconds; 2. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 9.82; 3. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 10.24; 4. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 10.78; 5. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 10.88; 6. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 1.119; 7. Joir Fleming, Wendell, 11.21; 8. Jade Gorrell. Gooding, 11.42; 9. Katie Hall, Valley, 12.04; 10. Kayla Gill, Gooding, 12.36.

Steer wrestling: 1. Luke Hubert, Dietrich, 5.21 seconds; 2. J2 Bridges, Valley, 6.51; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 19.52; 4. Tommy McMurdie, Gooding, 22.86.

Pole bending: 1. Valene Lickley, Valley, 21.134 seconds; 2. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 21.412; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 21.731; 4. Laramee Fox, Glenns Ferry, 22.295; 5. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 22.494; 6. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 22.854; 7. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 23.075; 8. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 23.440; 9. Kayla Urruttam Gooding, 23.759; 10. Anastasia Kuhn, Gooding, 24.104.

Saddle bronc: 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 51 points; 2. Montana Team roping: 1. J2 Bridges, Valley, and Ty Webb, Wendell, 34.86

seconds:

Barrel racing: 1. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 17.398 seconds; 2. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 17.662; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 17.715; 4. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 17.812; 5. Valene Lickley, Valley, 18.036; 6. Laramee Fox, Glenns Ferry, 18.350; 7. Taylor Castle, Carey, 18.381; 8. Jessica Lancaster, Valley, 8.452; 9. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 18.462; 10. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 18.510.

Bull riding: 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 65 points.

Bridges, Valley, 185.

Girls all around & reserve: 1. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 245
points; 2, Valene Lickley, Valley, 229.

Boys rookle: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 77.
Girls rookle: 1. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 245 points; 2. Valene
Lickley, Valley, 229. State Qualifiers
Bareback riding: 1. Jordon Gill, Gooding, 75 points; 2. Kash
Wilson, Gooding, 68; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 47; 4. 12 Bridges,
Valley, 36.

State is set for June 15-20 at Ocatello.

Breakaway roping: 1. Valene Lickley, Valley, 75 points; 2. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 52; 3. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 47; 4. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 40; 5. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 37; 6. Hailfie Taylor, Wood River, 33.

Calf roping: 1. Justin Parke, Gooding, 84 points; 2. Cy Eames, Gooding, 81; 3. Ty Webb, Wendell, 65; 4. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 38; 5. Codee Roberts, Glenns Ferry, 27; 6. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 23.

23. Goat tying: 1. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 74 points; 2. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 60; 3. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 54; 4. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 42; 5. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 41; 6. Katie Hall, Valley, 40. Steer wrestling: 1. J2 Bridges, Valley, 80 points; 2. Cy Eames, Gooding, 70; 3. Luke Hubert, Dietrich, 61; 4. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 60; 5. Ty Webb, Wendell, 36; 6. Cody Jones, Richfield, 26

Dietrich, 60; 5. Ty Webb, Wendell, 36; 6. Cody Jones, Richfield, 26. Pole bending: 1. Valene Lickley, Valley, 84 points; 2. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 71; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 63; 4. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 51; 5. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 42; 6. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 39. Saddle brone: 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 28 points; 2. (tie) Ryley Palmer, Richfield, and Montana Barlow, Valley, 19. Team roping: 1. Cy Eames and Justin Parke, Gooding, 78 points; 2. Garrett Webb, Wendell, and Kade Gill, Gooding, 39; 3. Luke Hubert, Dietrich, and Codee Roberts, Glenns Ferry, 37; 4. J2 Bridges, Valley, and Ty Webb, Wendell, 30; 5. Chayna Jones, Jerome, and Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 28; 6. Latner Straley and Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 26. Barrel Rading: 1. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 84; 50 points; 2. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 75; 3. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 74; 4. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 66; 5. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 43.50; 6. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 30; 3. (tie) Kade McConnell, Shoshone, and Jesse Robinson, Carey, 10; 5. Jesus Gomez, Gooding, 9. Girls cutting: 1. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 95 points; 2. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 88; 3. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 82; 4. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 65;50; 5. Jessica Lancaster, Valley, 5750. Boys cutting: 1. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 86 points; 2. Cody Jones, Richfield, 68.

Queen contest: 1. Ariel Cottonoir, Richfield, 10; 2. Taylor Castle, Carey, 9. **Boys all around & reserve:** 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 257 points; 2. J2

"Don't know," Hewitt's simple reply. Karlovic was similarly befuddled, saying: "It is dif-

ficult to explain."

back for a 6-7 (1), 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-3 victory. How could a player who compiles 55 aces possibly lose?

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

All Cars Dallara

Irl-Indy 500
Sunday
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Indianapolis Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses All Cars
Chassis, Honda Engine)
1. (1) Helio Castroneves, 200 Laps.
2. (18) Dan Wheldon, 200.
3. (10) Danica Patrick, 200.
4. (24) Townsend Bell, 200.
5. (9) Will Power, 200.
6. (5) Scott Dixon, 200.
7. (3) Dario Franchitti, 200.
8. (17) Ed Carpenter, 200.
9. (13) Paul Tracy, 200.
10. (16) Hideki Mutoh, 200.
11. (33) Alex Tagljani, 200. 9. (13) Paul Tracy, 200.
10. (16) Hideki Mutoh, 200.
11. (33) Alex Tagliani, 200.
12. (26) Tomas Scheckter, 200.
13. (11) Alex Lloyd, 200.
14. (20) Scott Sharp, 200.
15. (2) Ryan Briscoe, 200.
16. (19) A.J. Foyt IV, 200.
17. (21) Sarah Fisher, 200.
18. (27) Mike Conway, 200.
19. (28) John Andretti, 200.
20. (30) Mika Duno, 199.
21. (14) Vitor Meira, 173, Contact.
22. (12) Raphael Matos, 173, Contact.
24. (29) E.J. Viso, 139, Mechanical.
25. (31) Nelson Philippe, 130, Contact.
26. (25) Oriol Servia, 98, Mechanical.
27. (6) Tony Kanaan, 97, Contact.
29. (22) Davey Hamilton, 79, Contact.
29. (22) Davey Hamilton, 79, Contact.
30. (8) Marco Andretti, 56, Handling, 31. (4) Graham Rahal, 55, Contact.
32. (32) Ryan Hunter-Reay, 19, Contact.
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Tampa Bay 10, Florida 3
Atlanta 4, Toronto 3
Arizona 8, Oasland 7, 11 innings
L.A. Dodgers 5, L.A. Angels 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Seattle 1
Monday's Games
Toronto (Tallet 2-2) at Baltimore (Guthrie 3-4), 11:35
a.m.

a.m. N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 2-2) at Texas (Harrison 4-3), 12:05 p.m. Boston (Penny 4-1) at Minnesota (Liriano 2-5), 12:10 p.m. Detroit (Verlander 4-2) at Kansas City (Meche 2-4), Detroit (Verlanuer 4-2) at Namaso art, (1997).
Seattle (Jakubauskas 3-4) at Oakland (Bre. Anderson 1-4), 2:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 0-0) at Cleveland (Carmona 2-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-3) at L.A. Angels (E. Santana 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

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Atlanta 4, Toronto 3
Arizona 8, Oakland 7, 11 innings
San Diego 3, Chicago Cubs 1
L.A. Dodgers 5, L.A. Angels 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Seattle 1

Sunday's Games
Colorado 3, Detroit 1 Colorado 3, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Yankees 3, 11 innings Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings Florida 5, Tampa Bay 4, 11 innings Washington 8, Baltimore 5 Boston 12, N.Y. Mets 5 Atlanta 10 Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago White Sox 3 Texas 5, Houston 0 Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2 Oakland 6, Arizona 2 San Diego 7, Chicago Cubs 2 L.A. Angels 10, L.A. Dodgers 7 Seattle 5. San Francisco 4 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3

Monday's Games Houston (W.Rodriguez 5-2) at Cincinnati (Harang 4-4), St. Louis (C.Carpenter 2-0) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-L.A. Dodgers (Stults 4-1) at Colorado (De La Rosa 0-4). San Diego (Gaudin 1-3) at Arizona (D.Davis 2-6), 1:40 p.m. Atlanta (J.Vazquez 4-3) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 1-4), 2:05 p.m. Florida (Volstad 3-3) at Philadelphia (Moyer 3-4), 5:05 p.m. Washington (Lannan 2-3) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 3-3), 5:10

Interleague Royes

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE BASEBALL 10:30 a.m. ESPN — World Series Selection Show, at Bristol, Conn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. WGN - Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE 11 a.m.

ESPN — NCAA Division I tournament, championship match, teams TBA, at Foxborough, Mass. NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m. ${\sf ESPN-Playoffs, Western\ Conference\ finals, game\ 4, L.A.\ Lakers\ at\ Denver}$

Hammel pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Umpires—Home, Marty Foster; First, D.J. Reyburn; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, Wally Bell. T–2:39. A–34,606 (41,255).

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Motte	1	0	0	0	0	1				
McClellan	1	0	0	0	0	1				
WP-Ho.Ramirez.										
Umpires-Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Jerry Layne;										
Second. Tony Randazzo: Third. Chris Guccione.										
T-2:32. A-44,213 (43,975).									

R	RED SOX 12, METS 5										
New York ab r h	Boston n bi ab rh bi										
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(4). HR-R.Castro (3 (3). S-Pagan.), Youkilis (7), Lowell (8). SB–Pagan										
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Stokes Feliciano Boston	11-3 1	6 1	5 0	5 0	0	1
Wakefield W,6-2 Delcarmen H,2 Saito	6 2 1	7 1 0	5 0 0	5 0 0	4 0 0	3 2 1
Balk—Takahashi. Umpires—Home, Ed Second, Paul Nauer T—2·57 (Rain delav	t; Third	, Joe	. We	st.		rchild;

1-2:37 (Rail	ıu	eia	y: c	1:30). A ⁻ 37,440 (37,373).									
PHILLIES 4, YANKEES 3, 11 INNINGS													
Philadelphia	a			New York									
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Howard 1b	5	0	2	0 ARdrgz 3b 4 0 0 0									
Werth If	5	0	0	0 Cano 2b 4 0 1 0									
Mayrry rf	5	0	0	0 R.Pena pr-2b 1 1 0 0									
Felíz 3b	5	0	0	0 MeCarrif 5 0 3 1									
Brntltt 2b	3	0	0	0 HMatsu dh 5 0 0 0									
Utley ph-2b	1	1	0	0 Cervelli c 3 1 1 0									
Ruiz c	4	1	3	1 Swisher ph 1 0 0 0									
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E-Bruntlett (1), DP	–Phila	delph	ia 2.	LOB	-Ph	iladelp
10. New York 8. 2B-	-Rollin	s (9).	Ihar	iez (11). I	Ruiz (6)
Damon (10), Cervel						
Victorino (6), Howa						
(2), Me.Cabrera (4).						
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Hamels •	6	8	2	2	0	5

(2), Me.Cabrera (4).			rera			
	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Hamels •	6	8	2	2	0	5
Durbin H,3	1	1	0	0	0	0
S.Eyre H,7	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Madson H,9	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lidge BS,4-12	1	2	1	1	0	1
Condrey W,4-0	2	2	0	0	1	0
New York						
Sabathia	8	9	3	3	0	4 2
Veras	1	0	0	0	1	2
Ma.Rivera	1	1	0	0	0	1
Tomko L,0-1	1	1	1	1	2	0
WP-Sabathia.						
Umpires-Home, Mi						
Second, Mike Winte	rs; Thir	d, La	ınce	Bark	κsdal	e.
T-3:58. A-46,986 (52,325).					

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Pittsburgh			Chicago					
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)lwŸn rf	5	0	1	1 AlRmrz ss	3	0 1	0	
AcLoth cf	0	0	0	0 Thome dh	4	0 0	0	
Snchz 2b	5	1	2	0 Konerk 1b	2	0 0	0	
Aonroe dh	4	0	2	O Przyns c	4	0 0	0	
linske 1b	4	1	2	2 Quentin If	4	1 1	0	
InLRc 3b	4	0	1	0 BrAndr rf	4	2 2	2	
Aoss If-rf	4	0	1	O Getz 2b	4	0 1	0	
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MARLINS 5, RAYS 4, 11 INNINGS														
Tampa Bay														
	ab	Г	h	bi		ab	r h	bi						
BUpton cf	6	1	1	0	Bonifac 3b	6	0 1	0						
Crwfrd If	4	1	1	1	Hermid rf	5	0 3	0						
Longori 3b	5	0	2	1	HRmrz ss	5	0 1	0						
C.Pena 1b	4	0	0		Gload 1b	6	13	1						
Zobrist rf	5	0	0	0	Uggla 2b	2	0 0	0						
Bartlett ss	4	1	1	1	JoBakr c	4	2 3	2						
Iwamr 2b	4	1	3	0	C.Ross cf	5	1 1	1						
Howell p	0	0	0	0	CoghIn If	5	0 3	0						
WAyar ph-2	2b1	0	0	0	JJhnsn p	3	0 1	1						
Navarr c	4	0	1	0	Nunez p	0	0 0	0						

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Lindstrom	2-3	0	0	0	3	(
Calero	1-3	0	0	0	0	(
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WP-JOJOHNISON 2. Umpires-Home, Tim Tschida; First, Bob Davidson; Second, Jeff Nelson; Third, Mark Carlson. T–3:51. A–12,839 (38,560).

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Texas				Houston							
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Hamltn cf	4	2	3	1 Brkmn 1b	4	0.0	0				
N.Cruz rf	5	0	2	1 Ca.Lee If	4	0.0	0				
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BRÁVES 10, BLUE JÁYS 2									
R.Ortiz 4 3 0 0 2 1 Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-2:37. A-36,749 (40,976).									
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McCarthy W,4-2	9	9	0	0	1	6			

Toronto					Atlanta				
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Scutaro ss	4	0	2	0	KJhnsn 2b	5 3 4 4		3	3
JMcDnl ss	1	0	0		Ktchm 1b	3	1	0	0
A.Hill 2b	5 4	0	2		GAndrs If	3	0	1	1
Rios rf	4	0	1		McCnn c	4	2	3	4
V.Wells cf	4	2	2	0	Prado 3b	4	0	1	0
Lind If	4	0	0		Francr rf	4	1	1	0
Bautist 3b	3	0	1		DHrndz ss	4 3 2	2	2	0
Overay 1b	3	0	1		Schafer cf	3	1	1	0
RChavz c	4	0	1		Jurrins p			0	0
Rchmn p	2	0	0	0	Moylan p	0	0	0	0
Millar ph	1	0	0		OFIhrt p	0	0	0	0
Carlson p	0	0	0		Bennett p	0	0	0	0
Camp p	0	0	0	0	C.Jones ph		1		1
Frasor p	0	0	0	0	RSorin p	0	0	0	0
Inglett ph	1	0	0	0	Norton ph	1	0	0	1
League p	0		0	0	Acosta p	0		0	0
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Toronto 11,	Atl	ant	a 3	. 2B	–V.Wells (12), Ba	uti	sta	(5),
K.Johnson	(6),	Pr	ado	(8)	, Schafer (8). HF	?−K	J.J	hnson
(5), McCan	n 2 I	(5).	SB	-V.V	Vells 2 (8). (CS-K	(.Jo	hn	son (2)

K.Johnson (6), Prad (5), McCann 2 (5). S	o (8), S	chaf	er (B). HI	R-K.	John
SF-G.Anderson.	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
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Jurrjens Moylan O'Flaherty Bennett W,2-1 R.Soriano	6 1-3 1-3 1-3 1	8 1 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0	2 1 0 0 0	3 1 1 0 1

Acosta 1 1 0 0 0 HBP-by Moylan (Rios). TO BY INVIVIAL ICKIUS). Umpires—Home, Brian Gorman; First, C.B. Bucknor; Second, Mike Everitt; Third, Gerry Davis. T–2:59. A–23,971 (49,743).

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Theriot ss	4	0	0	0	Hairstn o	f 4	0 1	0
Hoffpar 1b	4	0	0	0	AdGnzl 1	b 3	2 1	0
Bradly rf	4	1	1	0	Kzmnff 3	b 4	1 2	4
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Gregerson	1	0	0	0	0	1
i.Burke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Impires–Home, Hur	nter We	ende	lste	dt; Fi	rst, I	Brian
(night; Second, Dan	a DeMi	ıth;	Thir	d, Do	oug E	dding
-2:18. A-39,593 (42	,691).					

Saturday's late Interleague Boxes

DIAMONDBACKS 8, ATHLETICS 7, 11 INNINGS											
Arizona				Oakland							
	ab	г	h	bi abrhbi							
FLopez 2b	3	0	2	0 OCarer ss 5 0 0 0							
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GParra lf	6	2	1	0 Cust rf 3 1 2 2							
J.Upton rf	5	2	3	0 RDavis cf 0 0 0 0							
S.Drew ss	4	2	3	2 T.Buck ph-rf 2 0 0 0							
Rynlds 3b	6	1	2	2 Hollidy If 5 0 1 0							
Monter c	4	0	1	0 Giambi dh 5 2 2 1							
Byrnes dh	5	1	1	2 Grcprr 1b 5 2 2 1							

Tracy Ib 5 0 1 2 Kenndy 2b 4 1 3 2 CYoung cf 5 0 0 0 RSwny cf-rf-cf5 0 1 1 Hannhn 3b 5 0 1 0 Totals 46 8 15 8 Totals 44 714 7 Arizona 100 000 040 03 -8 Oakland 200 201 000 02 -7 DP-Arizona 2, Oakland 1. LOB-Arizona 11, Oakland 5. 2B-FLopez (15), Jupton (9), Reynolds (6), Tracy (8), KSuzuki (13), Kennedy (4), Hannahan (4), HR-Cust (7), Giambi (4), Garciaparra (2), Kennedy (2). SB-Holliday (2). CS-Kennedy (1). SF-S.Drew.

4.4	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	50
Arizona Haren J.Gutierrez T.Pena W,4-1 Qualls S,11-12	7 2 1 1	9 0 1 4	5 0 0 2	5 0 0 2	0 1 0 0	7 1 2 0
Òakland E.Gonzalez Wuertz H,3 Ziegler Springer A.Bailey BS,2-3 Breslow L,1-3	5 1 1 0 2 12-3	4 0 0 3 3 2	1 0 0 3 1 1	1 0 0 3 1 1	2 1 0 0 0 0	4 1 0 0 4 2

Breslow L.1-3 12-3 2 1 1 0 2
S.Casilla 1-3 3 2 2 1 0
E.Gonzalez pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
Springer pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
HBBP-by E.Gonzalez (Montero).
Umpires-Home, Dale Scott, First, Scott Barry, Second,
Jerry Meals; Third, James Hoye.
T-3:44. A-21,295 (35,067).

GIANTS 5, MARINERS 1											
San Francisco	Seattle										
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Rownd cf 5 0	1 O ISuzuki rf	4 0 2 0									
	0 0 EnChyz lf	3 0 1 0									
Sandovl dh 2 0	2 0 Beltre 3b	4 0 1 1									
Aurilia ph-dh2 0	0 O GrffyJr dh	4 0 1 0									
BMolin c 5 1	1 O Branvn 1b	4 0 2 0									
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Winn rf 5 1	2 O JoLopz 2b	4 0 0 0									
JGzmn 1b 3 0	1 O Johjim c	4 0 1 0									
Burriss pr-2b1 1	1 O Cedeno ss 2 3 FGtrrz cf 2 2	3 0 0 0									
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Frndsn 2b 1 0 (0 0										
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(4). HR–F.Lewis (2). SB–Johjima (2). CS–Sandoval (2), Burriss (4), F.Gutierrez (3). S–Uribe, En.Chavez.

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San Francisco Cain W.5-1	9	10	1	1	0	7
Seattle Olson	,	4	^	۰	ז	,
Batista H,3	1	2	0	0	1	1
M.Lowe L,O-2 BS,2-2 Stark	2-3 11-3	4	5	5	2	0
Umpires—Home, Bill Second, Jim Joyce; Tl	Miller	; Firs	t, D Rur	erry 196	l Cou	
T-2:41. A-33,348 (47,	.878).	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		.00.		
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DODGERS 5, ANGELS 4, 10 INNINGS								
Los Angeles (A) Los Angeles (N)								
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Figgins 3b-lf-3b5 0	10 Pierre If 5 0 0 1							
EAyar ss 5 1 1	O Furcal ss 4 0 0 0							
JRiver If 5 2 3	1 Hudson 2b							
MIzturs If-3b0 0 0	0 Ethier rf 3 2 2 0							
Arrdnd p 0 0 0	0 Hffmnn rf 1 0 0 0							
Hunter cf 4 1 2	3 Martin c 4 0 2 2							
MthwsJ rf 5 0 0	0 Loney 1h 5 1 2 1							
Kndrck 2b 5 0 2 Quinlan 1b 4 0 3	0 Kemp cf 5 1 1 0 0 Blake 3b 3 0 3 1							
Quinlan 1b 4 0 3	0 Blake 3b 3 0 3 1							
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Willits If 1 0 0	O Belisari p O O O O							
Mathis c 4 0 0	O Loretta ph 1 0 0 0							
Lackey p 3 0 0	0 Broxtn p							
KMorls ph-1b1 0 0								
Totals 42 4 12								
Los Angeles (A) 000								
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No outs when winnin	ig run scored.							
E-S.Shields (2). LOB-	-Los Angeles (A) 9, Los Angeles							

(N) 14. 2B—Quinlan (2), Ethier (9), Martin (8), Loney (8), Blake (8). HR—J.Rivera (4), Hunter (10). SB—Kendrick (6). S—Wolf.

Los Angeles (A)	Il	п	ĸ	EK	DD	30
Lackey	7	7	3	3	1	
S.Shields BS,3-4	12-3	2	1	1	2	
Arredondo L,1-1	1-3	2	1	1	2	
Los Angeles (N)						
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BASKETBALL NBA Playoff glance

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L.A. Lakers 103, Denver 97, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1
Sunday, May 24
Orlando 99, Cleveland 89, Orlando leads series 2-1
Monday, May 25 L.A. Lakers at Denver, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26 Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 Denver at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 28

NBA Box Magic 99, Cavaliers 89

CLEVELAND (89)
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GOLF

PGA Tour-Hp Byron Nelson Championship At Tpc Four Seasons Resort Irving, Texas Purse: 36.5 Million Yardage: 7,166 - Par: 70 Final

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LPGA Tour-Corning Classic Sunday
At Corning N.Y.
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HOCKEY Stanley Cup Playoff Glance CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Friday, May 22

Chicago 4, Detroit 3, 3, OT Saturday, May 23 Pittsburgh 6, Carolina 2, Pittsburgh leads series 3-0 Sunday, May 24 Detroit 6, Chicago 1, Detroit leads series 3-1
Tuesday, May 26
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27 Chicago at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29 Carolina at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 30 Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINALS

TENNIS

TENNIS

French Open
Sunday
At Stade Roland Garros
Paris
Purse. \$21.8 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Andrey Golubev, Kazakhstan, def. Denis Gremelmayr,
Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, def. Ivo Karlovic (26),
Croatia, 6-7 (1), 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-3.
Udi Sela, Israel, def. Ivoa Karlovic (26),
Gradia, 6-7 (1), 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-3.
Aathieu Montcourt, France, def. Yen-Hsun Lu, Taiwan,
6-2, retired.
Marin Calin (20), Russia, def. Alexandre Sidorenko,
France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Marin Cilic (13), Coratia, def. Jan Hernych, Czech
Republic, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Fernando Verdasco (8), Spain, def. Florent Serra,
France, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
Josselin Ouanna, France, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain,
7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1.
Nicolas Almagro (31), Spain, def. Agustin Calleri,
Argentina, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Radek Stepanek (18), Czech Republic, def. Gaston
Gaudio, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
David Ferrer (14), Spain, def. Frederico Gil, Portugal,
6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Women
First Round
Li Na (25), China, def. Marta Domachowska, Poland, 6-4, 6-2.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (27), Russia, def. Ioana
Palura Olaru Bomania, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (27), Russia, def. Ioana

4, 6-2.

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (27), Russia, def. Ioana Raluca Olaru, Romania, 6-3, 6-2.

Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, def. Emilie Loit, France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Ana Ivanovic (8), Serbia, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 7-6 (3), 6-3. 0-3. Vitalia Diatchenko, Russia, def. Mathilde Johansson, France, 2-6, 6-2, 10-8. Julie Coin, France, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, 7-5, 6-2.

7-5, 6-2. Iveta Benesova (32), Czech Republic, def. Julia Goerges, Germany, 7-5, 4-1, retired. Elena Vesnina, Russia, def. Severine Bremond Beltrame, France, 6-3, 6-3. Nadia Petrova (11), Russia, def. Lauren Embree, U.S., 4-1, 6-2. o-1, o-2. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, def. Olivia Sanchez, France, 6-1 -6-1 Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Kaia Kanepi (19), Estonia, 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-2.

TRANSACTIONS BAŞEBALL

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned RHP Luke Hochevar
to Omaha (PCL). Placed RHP Robinson Tejada and INF
Mike Aviles on the 15-day DL. Tejada retroactive to
May 21. Purchased the contract of RHP Roman Colon
from Omaha. Recalled INF Tug Hulett from Omaha.
Activated LHP John Bale from the 15-day DL.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Homer Bailey to
Louisville (IL). Recalled INF-OF Wilkin Castillo from
Louisville. COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed C Jeff lannetta on the 15day DL. Purchased the contract of C Paul Phillips from

day DL, Purchased the contract of C Paul Phillips from Colorado Springs (PCL). Transferred INF Jeff Baker to the 60-day DL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated OF Rick Ankiel from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Tyler Greene to Memphis

(PCL). SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contract of C Eli Whiteside from Fresno (PCL). Optioned LHP Pat Misch to Fresno. Transferred LHP Noah Lowry to the

CAROLINA MUDCATS—Announced INF Eric Eymann was promoted to Louisville (It). Added IF Jason Louwsma from Sarasota (FSL).

Donovan, Dempsey and Altidore head U.S. roster

CHICAGO - Landon Donovan, Clint Dempsey and Jozy Altidore headed a 24-man roster announced Sunday to train for the United States before World Cup qualifiers next month against Costa Rica and Honduras.

for the games. Right back Steve Cherundolo is sidelined following hip surgery last month and forward Eddie Johnson was bypassed by coach Bob Bradley. Altidore, who scored three goals in the

The U.S. team will be at nearly full strength

April 1 qualifying win over Trinidad and Tobago, is on the roster following surgery on both big toes April 16.

MAGIC VALLEY

Minico baseball camp planned

RUPERT - Minico Baseball Camp will be held June 8-9 at the Minico baseball field. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$35 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.,

Women's pro soccer comes to T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Premier Soccer League will play a pair of games in Twin Falls. The Boise Blitz and the Salt Lake Sparta will square off at 6:35 p.m., Friday,

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and at 1:05 p.m., Saturday, at Twin Falls High School. The teams will offer a free skills clinic for ages 8-12 from 4:45-5:30 p.m., Friday and 11:15 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Admission is \$8 for the general public, \$7 for military and seniors. Group of 10 or

more will be admitted for \$6 apiece, while a family four-pack is available for \$20. Ages 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent or guardian.

Advance tickets are available at

Burley Golf Course offers junior program

Swim and Kurt's Pharmacy.

BURLEY – Burley Golf Course will open its Summer Junior Golf Program June 2-4. The program includes 11 days throughout the summer covering golf lessons, etiquette and rules. The cost is \$35 per student. Program packets are available at the Burley Golf Shop.

Donnelley's Sports, Flutter Dance Gym and

Information: Burley Golf Course, 208-878-9807.

-Compiled from staff and wire reports

QUOTABLE

"We have a responsibility to serve all of them as well as they serve all of us."

- President Obama in his Memorial Day speech urging Americans to pay tribute to its veterans.

EDITORIAL

Recalling veterans of America's forgotten wars

hey're three wars that Americans would like very much to forget — Korea, Vietnam, Iraq even on our national day of remembering. Widely considered to be misbegotten adventures that did America more harm than good, they were nevertheless fought by American men and women just as brave and skilled as those who waged the "good" wars - World War I, World War II and

Our neighbors who were called upon to defend Pusan, save Khe Sanh or assault Fallujah never wavered. Twentynine of the 126 Idahoans – 23 percent – who died in Korea were from the Magic and Wood River valleys. At the time, the eight counties of south-central Idaho contained just 12 percent of the state's population.

Thirty-three more died in Vietnam and another six in Iraq. Average age of those 68 men when they died: 22 years, five months.

They ranged from 18-year-old Army Pfc. Ron Hall of Twin Falls, killed on the opening day of the Chinese Army's spring offensive in Korea in 1951, to 40-year Army Cpl. Don McGinley, who died on a scorching summer's day in Vietnam in 1968.

On Memorial Day, it's easy to recollect the glory and harder to evoke the grim realities. Thirty-five year old Army Cpl. Ray Lopez of Jerome, for example, died on Nov. 4, 1950, the day 300,000 Chinese soldiers invaded North Korea. Twenty-nine-year-old Army Capt. Gregg Hollinger of Paul was killed on Dec. 14, 1971, when he was one of just 24,000 American troops left in South Vietnam.

And half of the south-central Idaho soldiers, sailors and Marines who died in Iraq were on their second tours of duty in the country.

We owe these fellow Idahoans our freedom, but we're indebted to the Korea, Vietnam and Iraq veterans a bit more. They bore the battle when other, better-connected, luckier citizens hid behind their scruples.

Those who came home returned to doubt and skepticism, not to ticker-tape parades. They deserved better.

We can't change that in 2009, but we can resolve to do a better job of remembering.

SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO'S WAR DEAD

Korean War

- Army Master Sgt. Fred Arnold, 23, Jerome (Aug. 31, 1950)
 Army Prc. Max Bailey, 20, Jerome County (MIA, declared dead)
 Marine Pfc. Ora Barratt Jr., 19, Bellevue (June 11, 1951)

- Marine Pfc. Patrick Berkley, 20, Twin Falls (Aug. 13, 1950)
 Marine Pfc. Robert Bradshaw, 19, Jerome (Aug. 19, 1950)
 Army Pfc. Leonard Carlson, 24, Blaine County (July 15, 1953)
 Army Cpl. Ralleigh Cullison, 29, Gooding (April 4, 1951)
- Army Pvt. Kenneth Dietz, 20, Jerome (Nov. 7, 1951)
- Marine Pfc. Donald Edwards, 19, Richfield (Aug. 18, 1950) Army Pvt. Kenneth Fairchild, 20, Twin Falls County (Sept. 2, 1950)
- · Army Master Sgt. Charles Green, 23, Twin Falls County (July 10, 1952)
- Army Sgt. Fred Gummow, 23, Twin Falls County (Aug. 15, 1952)
 Army Pfc. Ron Hall, 18, Twin Falls County (April 21, 1951)
- Marine Master Sgt. Julius Harrington, 32, Twin Falls (Oct. 12,
- Army Cpl. William Horning, 24, Shoshone (Jan. 16, 1951)
 Marine Pfc. Ray Kaiser, 20, Rupert (March 1, 1951)
- Marine Sgt. Ed Lapp, 22 Twin Falls (Sept. 26, 1950)
- Army Cpl. Ray Lopez, 35, Jerome (Nov. 4, 1950)
- Army Sgt. 1st Class Freeman Loudon, 30, Shoshone (Nov. 26, 1950) • Army Pfc. Jacob Mickael, 20, Twin Falls (Dec. 30, 1951)
- Army Pvt. Clayburn Nelson, 25, Twin Falls County (July 16, • Army Pfc. George Overfield, 19, Jerome (Sept. 17, 1950)
- Army Pfc. William Paskett, 25, Cassia County (MIA, declared
- Army Maj. Jack Rodarme, 38, Twin Falls County (May 18, 1951)
- Army Pfc. Don Slater, 18, Twin Falls County (Oct. 16, 1951) • Army Pfc. Tex Straub, 21, Shoshone (Sept. 13, 1951)
- Army Pfc. Paul Wagner, 24, Twin Falls County (May 27, 1952)
 Army Sgt. Cyrus Whitby, 29, Cassia County (Sept. 16, 1950)
 Army Master Sgt. Phil Wilkes, 27, Shoshone (Feb. 12, 1951)

Vietnam War

- Army Maj. James Allred, 38, Twin Falls (Dec. 14, 1963)
 Marine Pfc. Allan Aslett, 19, Twin Falls (Sept. 27, 1969)
- Army Sgt. Brent Baumert, 26, Twin Falls (April 26, 1966)
- Army 1st Lt. Johnny Benton, 21, Jerome (Nov. 25, 1968)

- •Army Spec. 4 Gary Boushele, 22, Hailey (Oct. 27, 1969)
- Army Sgt. Richard Carlson, 22, Twin Falls (Nov. 4, 1966) Marine Lance Cpl. Larry Coats, 20, Twin Falls (Sept. 3, 1968)
 Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Marvin Curtis, 33, Hagerman (Nov.
- Army Pfc. Elmo Deford, 18, Hansen (May 2, 1966)
- Army 1st Lt. Jack Dodson, 29, Kimberly (May 26, 1967)
 Army Spec. 5 Eugene Drown, 21, Kimberly (April 15, 1969)
- Army Spec. 4 Gene Evans, 21, Heyburn (June 13, 1968)
 Army Pfc. David Fairchild, 20, Buhl (Feb. 2, 1966)
- Army Spec. 4 Eric Harshbarger, 19, Filer (Nov. 1, 1969)
 Army Cpl. David Herbert, 26, Rupert (July 2, 1966)
 Marine Cpl. Teddy Hodges, 24, Malta (June 6, 1969)
 Army Capt. Gregg Hollinger, 29, Paul (Dec. 14, 1971)
- Army Chief Warrant Officer Tommy Kearsley, 22, Buhl (May 4,
- Army Sgt. Dale Larson, 21, Burley (Oct. 24, 1947)

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 Army Spec. 4 John Lister, 21, Burley (March 21, 1969)
 Marine Cpl. Herman Lohman Jr., 19, Twin Falls (April 6, 1968)
 Army Pfc. Steven McDonald, 20, Ketchum (Nov. 28, 1971)
 Army Cpl. Donald McGinley, 40, Rupert (July 29, 1968)
 Army Spec. 4 Cecil Millspaugh, 23, Declo (March 26, 1968)
 Navy Hospitalman Sam Rodriguez, 22, Wendell (May 19, 1968)
 Marine Pfc. Ron Shaff, 20, Filer (Feb. 19, 1969)
 Army Pfc. Billy Smith, 20, Twin Falls (Nov. 12, 1967)
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- · Army Chief Warrant officer Jon Sparks, 26, Carey (MIA,
- declared dead) • Army Spec. 4 Ron Stapelman, 22, Paul (June 10, 1967)
- Army Capt. Gary Steele, 26, Bliss (April 19, 1965)
- Army Chief Warrant Officer Henry Tews, 21, Shoshone (Dec.
- Army Pfc. Terence Thomas, 22, Hammett (March 11, 1968)
 Army Sgt. Bill Williams, 26, Hailey (June 3, 1970)

Iraq War

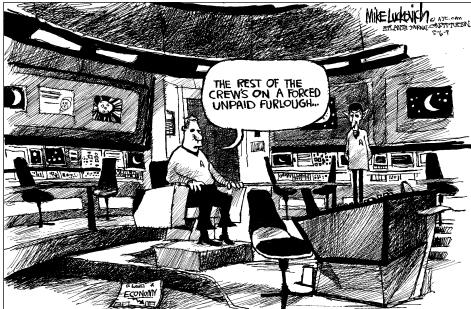
- Army Sgt. Ivan Alarcon, 23, Jerome (Nov. 17, 2005)
- Army Cpl. Doug Bridges, 22, Buhl (Nov. 4, 2006)
- Army Cpl. Richard Carl, 26, King Hill (May 9, 2003) • Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, 24, Burley (April 6,
- Army Pfc. Cleston Raney, 20, Rupert (March 31, 2004)
- Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, 35, Hagerman (Sept. 4, 2003)

Space and the elusive 'wow' factor

ven though the space shuttle fleet has been given a pink slip, the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis to repair the Hubble Space Telescope is enough to forget for a moment all that plagues us. The astronauts will look down upon a planet from which they cannot detect war, pollution, fraud, or swine flu. They will attempt to repair that amazing machine that got off to a miserable, defective start, but now has given us images that both expands our knowledge of the universe and moves us to consider our utter insignificance in it.

Our astronauts are the 20th century's icon of the human conundrum. They symbolize our status as the supreme sentient and courageous power on this particular planet. Yet we so often do not have their back. As they help us peer into the galaxies, the rest of us keep getting sucked into black holes of selfishness and pettiness.

Atlantis lifted off earlier this month, in the secondto-last year before the shuttle fleet is scheduled to be retired. Its mission is to attempt the most complex repairs ever on the telescope, to give it a few more years of life, with the best 'sight" it ever had. Though the shuttle program long ago ceased to captivate our daily imagination, this "mere" service call is no less majestic and dangerous. The whole mission could be wasted if but one tiny screw floats away and lodges in the wrong place. The astronauts will be replacing razorsharp circuit boards that could mortally slice their



space suits.

Veteran Hubble repair astronaut John Grunsfeld told the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, "You climb on top of 4 million pounds of explosive fuel, and if you don't think that that's a hazardous thing to do, then you probably are in the wrong line of business. We do space flight because we think it's impor-

"We're curious and we have a drive to explore. That's why we've occupied all the niches on planet Earth and we're kind of filling up the planet ... Ultimately, we'd better leave planet Earth or we're all going to cease to exist. And this is the very leading edge of that. In all of my experience, I feel that Hubble is by far the most important project that I have worked on. And obviously I think it's worth risking my life for, or I wouldn't be doing it."

The repair is happening as the new "Star Trek" movie



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opened at No. 1 at the box office and President Obama mulls whether to take us where we have never gone before. Space still captivates the imagination, but it has not inspired a national vision ever since Apollo. In the short term, Obama proposes to boost NASA funding and has ordered an outside review of the human spaceflight program. But he has yet to select a new administrator for NASA.

In a speech last month to the National Academy of Sciences, Obama repeatedly praised the Apollo program for expanding America's prominence in science and technology. It will be interesting to see how much of NASA's resources can go to

space exploration when he also has rightfully declared climate change and energy to be "this generation's great project." It is also sobering to consider that one of the risks the shuttle astronauts face in this week's mission is orbiting space trash that has accumulated in our halfcentury of sending objects up there. Space is nowhere close to "leave-no-trace" camping.

But explore we should. Astronomer Ken Sembach of the Space Telescope Science Institute told The Washington Post that images from a repaired Hubble should produce a "wow factor." Hopefully Obama can rebuild NASA into the organization that helps us say "wow" all over again, about the here and now, and the great beyond.

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Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miss California's answer was right

Before the controversy of Miss California fades from our minds, I would like to add fuel to the coals. First of all, I would like

to commend "The Donald" for his action in praising this young woman for her integrity for saying what she had been taught and believed. It took courage for her to say, without hesitation, declaring a marriage should be between a man and a woman even though the state she represents barely approved Proposition 8 on the subject of same sex marriage a few weeks ago. Her answer to the marriage question has the backing of scripture and those of us who regard marriage of a man and a woman as one of the most sacred ordinances initiated by deity.

And so those words offered by clergy for centuries, "I pronounce you husband and wife," are being trampled on by those with a different interpretation of matrimony. Not only that but they unleash the vulgarist language on a beautiful young lady whose traditional views are personal with her. Her answer was not against anyone's doctrine but only stated her commitment to a traditional marriage. However those thin-skinned antagonists regard any remark that doesn't agree wholly with them as an affront to their lifestyle. When you are right, as

Miss California was, you can disregard what any-

are wrong, as are those who walk a different walk, you resent any remark whether derogatory or ALLEN D. LEE

body says, but when you

Jerome

City workers deserve credit for hard work

Perhaps it is because my deceased father, Ed Woods, was a city and county employee that I have an appreciation for the work that goes on in our local government organizations.

A new pressurized irrigation system was placed into service this spring in our area of town. The pump was installed last fall but could not be tested and "de-bugged" until conditions were right this spring.

Initial operation proved problematic with water pressure so low that popup spray heads would not pop up.

Thanks to the efforts of Jon Caton in Public Works, Sherry Jeff in Utilities, Mike Trabert in Engineering, Les Bennett in Water Supply and many other city employees, the problem source was identified and resolved. The actual effort of converting to pressurized irrigation took many months and the operational issues took weeks to correct.

Our city employees worked with concerned homeowners in a patient and professional manner and I want to make sure their efforts do not go unrecognized. STEVEN WOODS

Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury















By Bruce Tinsley

Republicans should forget all about 1964

here are optimists within the Republican Party. They look at the wreckage left behind after the 2008 elections, and recall 1964. That was the year that Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for president, was so badly trounced that pundits proclaimed the GOP dead. But it was also the year that a new breed of conservative activists, myself among them, brought a new energy to the party that eventually reshaped it and led to years of Republican domination of the executive branch.

The whistle-past-thegraveyard crowd imagines that this year's doomsayers have simply forgotten history: Four years after the 1964 disaster, they remind us, Republicans won the presidency. We'll just do it again, they say. But the Republicans' defeat last vear was far different from their 1964 loss – and it will be a lot harder to come back

In 1964, Goldwater was



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seen as an anomaly. He was not representative of his own party, and, to a large extent, was rejected by it. The conservatives voters so soundly rejected in 2008 are seen not as anomalous but as representative of the larger party.

The Richard Nixon who won the presidency in 1968 had been vice president under Dwight Eisenhower, who left the White House with his popularity intact. The GOP candidate in 2012 will have to overcome the nation's memory of the previous Republican in that office, George W. Bush, who was less popular in most of America than the New York Yankees are in Boston.

When Republicans rebounded in 1968, they were a national party,

helped to victory by strong support in areas where, today, the party wanders in a political wilderness.

There are now large chunks of the country almost without a Republican presence. Draw a map of the east side of the U.S., from the tip of Florida to the Canadian border, and see how many Republican senators or governors you

What can you say about the Republican Party in 2009? That it has Alabama locked up? Well, that's not even true: Democrats are far more competitive in the South than Republicans are in much of the country.

It's certainly true that to

some degree Arlen Specter's defection from the Republican Party was opportunism. Specter, after all, became a Republican in the first place not because of any particular political point of view but because, in 1966, when both Republicans and Democrats were trying to recruit him

to run for district attorney

in Philadelphia, the GOP promised more support. Specter himself has said that he's now a Democrat because that's the best way to get elected again.

But there's more to the story. While Specter will not march in lock step with Democrats any more than he did with Republicans, he will vote with them on many procedural issues, and in the Senate, that's no small matter. So the loss matters. And that's why Republicans need to take seriously the fact that Specter was not so much seduced by Democrats as driven away by a GOP that has become increasingly intolerant of disagreement within its ranks and seemingly incapable of putting forth an appealing platform.

At one point, Republicans put forth a coherent, idealistic vision of America, one that summoned it to greatness. There was a profound belief in the dignity of the individual, a reverence for the

founders who proposed it, a belief in doing whatever it took to preserve the peace. Republican platforms preached prudence and the virtues of small business.

Today, the Republican belief system has degenerated into an embarrassing hodgepodge that worships political victory more than ideas; supports massive deficits; plunges the nation into "just-in-case" wars without adequate troops, supplies or armor; dismisses constitutional strictures, and campaigns on a platform of turning national problem-solving over to "Joe the Plumber." It's hard to see how all that points the way to a reawakening of voters to trust in the GOP.

This may suggest, of course, that the party should just toss in the towel, accept its designated role as the Whigs of the 21st century and leave governance to its betters. But American freedom depends on power checking power. If Democrats control the

legislative and executive branches without meaningful opposition, the country will be the weaker for it. Some of President Barack Obama's initiatives would dramatically shift the boundaries between public and private, reshape the relationship between citizens and government and alter the lens through which America views its international commitments. These are serious matters and deserve serious, and constructive, engagement.

Merely attacking administration proposals and labeling Obama a "socialist" will only ensure that instead of rebounding, as the GOP did in 1968, the party will slip even further into irrelevance. And that will not be good for America.

Mickey Edwards is a former Republican congressman from Oklahoma, a lecturer at Princeton University and the author of "Reclaiming Conservatism."

The wages of faltering paychecks

ages are falling all across America. Some of the wage cuts, like the givebacks by Chrysler workers, are the price of federal aid. Others are the result of discussions between employers and their union employees. Still others reflect the brute fact of a weak labor market: Workers don't dare protest when their wages are cut, because they don't think they can find other jobs.

Whatever the specifics, however, falling wages are a symptom of a sick economy. And they're a symptom that can make the economy even sicker.

First things first: anecdotes about falling wages are proliferating, but how broad is the phenomenon? The answer is, very.

It's true that many workers are still getting pay increases. But there are enough pay cuts out there that, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average cost of employing workers in the private sector rose only two-tenths of a percent in the first quarter of this year - the lowestincrease on record.

But why is that a bad thing? After all, many workers are accepting pay cuts in order to save jobs. What's wrong with that?

The answer lies in one of those paradoxes that plague our economy right now. We're suffering from the paradox of thrift: Saving is a virtue, but when everyone tries to sharply increase saving at the same time, the effect is a depressed economy. We're suffering from the paradox of deleveraging: reducing debt and cleaning up balance sheets is good,

PAUL KRUGMAN

but when everyone tries to sell off assets and pay down debt at the same time, the result is a financial crisis.

And soon we may be facing the paradox of wages: workers at any one company can help save their jobs by accepting lower wages, but when employers across the economy cut wages at the same time, the result is higher unemployment.

Here's how the paradox works. Suppose that workers at the XYZ Corp. accept a pay cut. That lets XYZ management cut prices, making its products more competitive. Sales rise, and more workers can keep their jobs. So you might think that wage cuts raise employment - which they do at the level of the individual employer.

But if everyone takes a pay cut, nobody gains a competitive advantage. So there's no benefit to the economy from lower wages. Meanwhile, the fall in wages can worsen the economy's problems on other fronts.

In particular, falling wages, and hence falling incomes, worsen the problem of excessive debt: Your monthly mortgage payments don't go down with your paycheck. America came into this crisis with household debt as a percentage of income at its highest level since the 1930s. Families are trying to work that debt down by saving more than they have in a decade — but as wages fall, they're chasing a moving target. And the rising burden of debt will put downward pressure on consumer spending, keeping the economy depressed.

Things get even worse if businesses and consumers expect wages to fall further in the future. John Maynard Keynes put it clearly, more than 70 years ago: "The effect of an expectation that wages are going to sag by, say, 2 percent in the coming year will be roughly equivalent to the effect of a rise of 2 percent in the amount of interest payable for the same period."

So what should we conclude from the growing evidence of sagging wages in America? Mainly that stabilizing the economy isn't enough: We need a real recovery.

There has been a lot of talk lately about green shoots and all that, and there are indeed indications that the economic plunge that began last fall may be leveling off.

But the unemployment rate is almost certainly still rising. And all signs point to a terrible job market for many months if not years to come – which is a recipe for continuing wage cuts, which will in turn keep the economy weak.

To break that vicious circle, we basically need more: more stimulus, more decisive action on the banks,

more job creation. Credit where credit is due: President Obama and his economic advisers seem to have steered the economy away from the abyss. But the risk that America will turn into Japan — that we'll face years of deflation and stagnation - seems, if anything, to be rising.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York

Why aren't we taking rape seriously?

NICHOLAS KRISTOF

hen a woman reports a rape, her body is a crime scene. She is typically asked to undress over a large sheet of white paper to collect hairs or fibers, and then her body is examined with an ultraviolet light, photographed and thoroughly swabbed for the rapist's DNA.

It's a grueling and invasive process that can last four to six hours and produces a "rape kit" – which, it turns out, often sits around for months or years, unopened and untested.

Stunningly often, the rape kit isn't tested at all because it's not deemed a priority. If it is tested, this happens at such a lackadaisical pace that it may be a year or more before there are results (if expedited. results are technically possible in a week).

So while we have breakthrough DNA technologies to find culprits and exculpate innocent suspects, we aren't using them properly – and those who work in this field believe the reason is an underlying doubt about the seriousness of some rape cases. In short, this isn't justice; it's indifference.

Solomon Moore, a colleague of mine at The New York Times, last year wrote about a 43-year-old legal secretary who was raped repeatedly in her home in Los Angeles as her son slept in another room. The attacker forced the woman to clean herself to destroy evidence.

Tim Marcia, the detective on the case, thought this meant that the perpetrator was a habitual offender who would strike again. Marcia

rushed the rape kit to the crime lab but was told to expect a delay of more than

one year.

So Marcia personally drove the kit 350 miles to deliver it to the state lab in Sacramento. Even there, the backlog resulted in a fourmonth delay - but then it produced a "cold hit," a match in a database of the DNA of previous offenders.

Yet in the months while the rape kit sat on a shelf, the suspect had allegedly struck twice more. The police said he broke into the homes of a pregnant woman and a 17-year-old girl, sexually assaulting each of them.

"The criminal justice system is still ill equipped to deal with rape and not that good at moving rape cases forward," notes Sarah Tofte, who just wrote a devastating report for Human Rights Watch about the rape-kit backlog. The report found that in Los Angeles County, there were at last count 12,669 rape kits sitting in police storage facilities. More than 450 of these kits had sat around for more than 10 years. Therefore, the statute of limitations had expired.

Why don't police departments treat rape kits with urgency? One reason is probably expense — each kit can cost up to \$1,500 to test — but there also seems to be a broad distaste for rape cases as murky, ambiguous and difficult to prosecute, particularly when they involve (as they often do) alcohol or

acquaintance rape. "They talk about the victims' credibility in a way that they don't talk about the credibility of victims of other crimes," Tofte said.

Charlie Beck, a deputy police chief of Los Angeles, said that there was no excuse for the failure to test rape kits, but he noted that integrating a new technology into police work is complex and involves a learning curve. Since Human Rights Watch began its investigation, he said, the department had resolved to test rape kits routinely - and as a result, cold hits doubled.

While the backlog and desultory handling of rape kits are nationwide problems, there is one shining exception: New York City has made a concerted effort over the last decade to test every kit that comes in. The result has been at least 2,000 cold hits in rape cases, and the arrest rate for reported cases of rape in New York City rose from 40 percent to 70 percent, according to Human Rights Watch.

The refusal to test rape kits seems a throwback to the same antediluvian skepticism about rape as a traumatic crime.

"If you've got stacks of physical evidence of a crime, and you're not doing everything you can with the evidence, then you must be making a decision that this isn't a very serious crime," notes Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

It's what we might expect in Afghanistan, not in the United States.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New legislation offers solution to immigration issue

Time has come to have a hard look at the problem that we all see is a problem: the broken immigration system.

Some of us see with different lenses. My lens sees the problem of immigration as easy to fix. How? First of all, my lenses see immigrants as human beings with a need, not with a want — a system where they can trade work for wages, honest wages. On May 14, 2009,

AgJOBS was introduced in Congress. AgJOBS would offer immigration papers to farmworkers currently working with no immigration papers.

I see this as a first good step to fix the larger problem of immigration. Some people are opposed to fixing the immigration status of these workers, but they

offer no practical solutions. If we ask employers

what they prefer to do, support or not support the AgJOBS, it's very likely they will support AgJOBS because they would really like to keep their steady, skilled workforce. For the dairy industry in particular, these are very high skilled workers and employers depend on them. Like most people, I do not want a large unauthorized work force; U.S. employers need a stable,

legal workforce. Additionally, we must practice our Christian faith in humanity and we must follow what the Bible tells us in Mathew 25: to welcome the stranger among us.

So I urge you to take action. Write or call your members of Congress to support the AgJOBS legislation.

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Komodo dragon attacks terrorize Indonesia villages

Associated Press writer

KOMODO ISLAND, Indonesia – Komodo dragons have shark-like teeth and poisonous venom that can kill a person within hours of a bite. Yet villagers who have lived for generations alongside the world's largest lizard were not afraid until the dragons started to attack.

The stories spread quickly across this smattering of tropical islands in southeastern Indonesia, the only place the endangered reptiles can still be found in the wild: Two people were killed since 2007 - a young boy and a fisherman — and others were badly wounded after being charged unprovoked.

Komodo dragon attacks are still rare, experts note. But fear is swirling through the fishing villages, along with questions on how best to live with the dragons in the future.

Main, a 46-year-old park ranger, was doing paperwork when a dragon slithered up the stairs of his mile Komodo National wooden hut in Komodo Park, mostly on its two National Park and went for his ankles dangling beneath the desk. When the ranger tried to pry open the beast's powerful jaws, it locked its teeth into his hand.

"I thought I wouldn't survive... I've spent half my life working with Komodos and have never seen anything like it," said Main, pointing to his jagged gashes, sewn up with 55 stitches and still swollen three months later. "Luckily, my



A Komodo dragon is seen on Rinca island, Indonesia on April 29. Attacks on humans by Komodo dragons said to number at around 2,500 in the wild — are rare, but seem to have increased in recent years. Komodo dragons have a fearsome reputation worldwide because their shark-like teeth and poisonous saliva can kill a person within days of a bite.

Komodos, which are popular at zoos in the United States to Europe, grow to be 10 feet long and 150 pounds. All of the estimated 2,500 left in the wild can be found within the 700-squarelargest islands, Komodo and Rinca. The lizards on neighout in the 1980s when main island Java or Australia the hunters killed their main prey, deer.

Though poaching is ille- makes it almost impossible to patrol, said Heru reptile expert. Villagers say

beneath trees and gazing at the sea from white-sand beaches, they are fast, mouth. strong and deadly.

around 30,000 years ago. They can reach speeds of up egg beaters.

When they catch their Rudiharto, a biologist and prey, they carry out a fren-killed in the last 35 years the dragons are hungry and releases venom, according 1974) and at least eight more aggressive toward to a new study this month in injured in just over a friends heard my screams humans because their food the journal Proceedings of decade.

and got me to hospital in is being poached, though the National Academy of park officials are quick to Sciences. The authors, who used surgically excised The giant lizards have glands from a terminally ill always been dangerous, said dragon at the Singapore Rudiharto. However tame Zoo, dismissed the theory they may appear, lounging that prey die from blood poisoning caused by toxic bacteria in the lizard's

"The long, jaded teeth are The animals are believed the primary weapons. They to have descended from a deliver these deep, deep boring Padar were wiped larger lizard on Indonesia's wounds," said Bryan Fry of University Melbourne. "But the venom keeps it bleeding and furto 18 miles per hour, their ther lowers the blood presgal, the sheer size of the park legs winding around their sure, thus bringing the ani-- and a shortage of rangers low, square shoulders like mal closer to unconscious-

> Four people have been zied biting spree that (2009, 2007, 2000 and

Betty D. Clough

of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 23, 2009, at Willowbrook Assisted Living Facility in

Twin Falls. She was born April 17, 1932, in Eden, the daughter of John Southwood and Faye (Shinn) Southwood. Betty was the youngest of four children, two sisters and one brother. She grew up in the Eden area where she graduated from Eden High School and attended all the class reunions with her best friend and sister, Marylou, until ill health kept her from doing so.

Betty married Jack L. Clough in July of 1949. To this union were born three children, Vicki, Tracy and Clayton. They had 56 wonderful years and Jack passed away on Aug. 18, 2005.

Betty was active in the Order of Eastern Star Lodge #29 for many years. She also bowled on the same Friday night bowling team for several years with family and friends. Many hours were spent working in her yard. But her favorite time was the time she spent with her best friend and sister, Marylou. They were very close.

children, Vicki Stearns of Twin Falls, Tracy (Jim) Crisp of Kimberly, and Clayton Home 2551 Kimberly Road, (Janet) Clough of Twin Falls, her aunt, Marge Clough of Colorado, six grandchildren, Will Miss You So Much, Tell Jeff (Heidi) Stearns of Twin Dadhi! for us.

Betty Dorraine Clough, 77, Falls; Kodi (Joe) Crisp-Coleman of Louisiana, Matt (Jentrie) Stearns, Ryan (Tarrna) Crisp, Keaton Clough, and Tyler Clough, all of Twin Falls, 10 greatgrandchildren, special niece, Charlene Hine of Twin Falls; special nephew John Looney of Portland, Ore., several nieces and nephews, & special friends, Helen Shaff and Mats Koto of Twin Falls, and Bob & Maureen Conway of California.

> Her parents, her husband Jack, two sisters, one brother and a grandson preceded her in death.

At her request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Special thanks to Grandma Helen, Jeff and Cindy Laws for always keeping watch when she was home. And thanks especially to the special people at Willowbrook. Thank you to all of you for the support, compassion, and wonderful treatment given to our Mom. We will be forever grateful.

At the request of the family, memorials may be made in Surviving Betty are her her name to the Shriner's Children's Hospital c/o Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Twin Falls, Idaho83301.

We Love You, Mom and

DEATH NOTICES

Reed Goold

Reed Goold, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 22, 2009, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction on White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Patricia 'Patty' L. Cheslik

SHOSHONE - Patricia "Patty" L. Cheslik, 56, of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 23, 2009, in Shoshone. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service - Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Ola Mamie **Brooks Lannom** of Emmett and formemorial graveside service for Ola and her son, Bill, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Enid Richards Cook of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Dale Cunningham Loosli of Boise and formerly of Minidoka County, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Caldwell LDS 5th Ward Church, 11792 Linden Road in Caldwell; visitation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Bell Funeral Home, 9661 W. Chinden Blvd. in Boise, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Neil D. Admire of Olivehurst, Calif., service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Foresthill LDS Branch Chapel, 20895 Todd Valley Road in Foresthill, Calif. Citrus Heights, Calif.)

Alvis Leroy Pennington Home in Burley). **Sr.** of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Love Phifer of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the VFW Hall in Elko, Nev. (Burns Funeral Home in Elko,

of Metaline Falls, Wash., cel- in Jerome).

ebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds merly of Jerome, joint Funeral chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

> Roy Norman Sorenson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from noon until time of the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Betty Mae Fries of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Melvin Ray Shirley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at Church of Christ Magic Valley, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Sharron Fay Chase Sanada of Rupert, celebration of life and barbecue at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lake Walcott (Price Funeral Chapel in Park (Minidoka Dam); bring a side dish or dessert and chairs (Rasmussen Funeral

> Harry E. Reed of Jerome, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Darlene Mathews of Filer, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Edith L. "Toni" Wagoner Buhl (Farnsworth Mortuary

Iranian government un-friending Facebook

Los Angeles Times

What the Iranian authorities give, they can easily take away, as shown by the government's seesawing attitude toward Facebook.

Access to the popular social-networking site was blocked to most Web surfers in recent days, according to Iranian media, amid conflicting reports over whether the ban had been lifted again.

There has been no official word, but most observers assume the government was trying to minimize the effect the site might have on June 12 presidential elections.

Iranian Internet-service providers had long banned Facebook. Government officials were fearful it could be used by intelligence officials abroad to recruit operatives or by activists to organize anti-government protests.

But in Ianuary, after watching the way activists were using Facebook to promote opposition to the Israeli offensive in the Gaza Strip, Iranian authorities quietly lifted the ban.

Thousands of Iranians signed up to use Facebook, many of them "friending" other Iranians in the diaspora. Tech-savvy Iranians quickly began using the Web site to organize events in support of candidates in the upcoming presidential elec-

Afghanistan's rebuilding looms as sequel to Iraq's

By Richard Lardner **Associated Press writer**

Afghanistan is shaping up ment rife with corruption, formance worked at an as an ominous sequel to the $\,$ by a thriving drug trade, by $\,$ Army office in Maryland massive, mistake-riddled weak procurement rules nine time zones away. U.S. effort to get Iraq back and by lax enforcement.

committed nearly \$33 bilprojects in Afghanistan. Yet as President Barack Obama sends more troops and aid to quell a growing insurgency, there's been no detailed public accounting of where the money has gone and how effectively it's being spent.

As in Iraq, where the U.S. has contributed \$50 billion for rebuilding, the flow of money to Afghanistan outpaces the ability to track it. Already, an inspector general looking into the U.S. handling of Afghanistan have done this several years reconstruction has found worrisome evidence of lax oversight and costly projects left foundering.

Afghanistan presents difficult challenges. It lacks Iraq's modern infrastructure and oil to generate revenue. Work sites are often in remote and primitive locations, making it hard for investigators to keep tabs on progress and ensure contract terms are being

initially successful, there ly. are no guarantees they'll stay that way. Afghanistan \$404 million training con-self-sustaining.

American tax dollars pourlion for reconstruction ing into projects throughout Afghanistan wasn't even created until 2008 seven years after U.S. members and oust the Taliban.

> The office of the special inspector general for Afghanistan reconstruction, led by retired Marine Corps Gen. Arnold Fields. still lacks staff and money needed to do its job proper-

> "We probably should before now," says the understated Fields. "I think we may have lost some ground that we are now trying to make up."

But even its early efforts first audit report, released this past Tuesday, Fields' office reported that a military command in Kabul managing \$15 billion in U.S. programs to develop Afghanistan's security Even when projects are money is being spent wise-

The auditors examined a

is one of the world's poor- tract held by a large U.S. est countries and can't sus- consulting company and tain improvements without found the government offi-WASHINGTON - The heavy international aid. It cial responsible for monirebuilding is hamstrung by a govern- toring the vendor's per-

More cause for concern A U.S. government is found in Khost, a town on Since 2001, the U.S. has watchdog to oversee the Afghanistan's violent border with Pakistan, where a failed electric power station points to the inability to sustain critical projects.

At a cost of \$1 million, troops invaded the country the power generation plant to hunt down al-Qaida in Khost was transformed from a dilapidated building into a modern facility with three newly installed generators.

In September 2008, the fully functioning plant was turned over to Khost's ministry of energy and water. When U.S. inspectors visited the site in March, only one generator was still operating and only at 60 percent of capacity. The plant's manager said the two generators out of commission were missing parts.

U.S. money also was show troubling signs. In its used to train 25 poor women to cultivate and sell saffron, a spice being promoted in Afghanistan as an alternative to growing opium poppies. The project was completed on time and on budget. But Afghan forces cannot be sure the authorities didn't have the resources to keep the program going for the two years needed to make it

KFC: Grilled chicken frenzy brought good publicity

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — who couldn't redeem their said in an interview with have it again. Combine Oprah Winfrey's online coupons, first posted endorsement with a chicken May 2, because stores ran

For KFC, the result was an avalanche of attention, some positive, some negative, for its national rollout Kentucky Grilled Chicken. The frenzy briefly overwhelmed the chain, which promised free-meal rain checks for customers

customer traffic threatened to get out of hand.

motional roller-coaster as a reviving lackluster U.S. for a brand that has strugblessing.

The Associated Press.

Overall sales are up since Louisville-based giveaway and what do you out of the meals or stopped the chain famous for fried Brands Inc., won't reveal honoring the offer because chicken rolled out its long- sales numbers since the tested grilled version April grilled chicken rollout, but 19 in hopes of luring health- Eaton called the early KFC now sees the pro- conscious customers and results "transformational" was to get people to eat the of the new meal since the while expanding rapidly KFC President Roger Eaton tomers are coming back to China

KFC, a subsidiary of sales. The company says it's gled with its heritage of "The critical thing for us encouraged by steady sales fried food in the U.S., even chicken, whatever it took," launch, indicating cus- overseas, especially in



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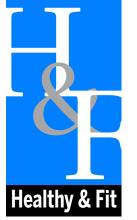
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Vheezing away

Managed properly, asthma doesn't have to slow you down



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Jessica Hughes, 14, uses a nebulizer as part of the asthma testing process recently in Twin Falls. St. Luke's offered a free asthma clinic at a clinic office on Shoup St. West.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Espanol explained

ydney Ewaniuk sat in the waiting room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's pulmonary functions lab. On the television, Sesame Street en

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symptoms. St Luke's

what to do if a friend or family member has an asthma attack. (Have your friend relax! See if they have an inhaler! Get an adult!)

But Sydney already knew the steps. The 9-yearold has had asthma since she was born.

Ewaniuk and

her mother attended Twin Falls' first free lung-function test, hosted by South Central Public Health District, South Central Idaho Asthma Coalition and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Organizers promoted the test in schools to highlight the prevalence of asthma.

Twin Falls respiratory therapist Lande Lambert said asthma is the No. 1 cause of school absences, resulting in 14 million missed school days annually across the nation. Asthma is also the fourth-leading cause of work leave. The scary thing:



Hughes first noticed having symptoms of asthma when she played outside as a younger child.

Many people don't know they have it. Some of the children in the waiting room had never been diagnosed with asth-

ma and came on a school nurse's recommendation. Others, like Sydney, wanted to get an assessment to see how well her asthma medication is working. "We came to check her asthma and see if

it's getting better or worse," said her mother Kim Ewaniuk.

Asthma hasn't slowed down the third grader. She can play soccer and participate in physical education at school. Whenever she feels an asthma attack coming on, a puff of her inhaler helps get her back on the soccer field.

Lambert isn't sure if St. Luke's will host another free lung function test — which normally costs \$350 - but encouraged people to get tested if they have the symp-

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

WARNING **SIGNS:**

Wheezing: The wheezing can occur after aerobic exercise, Lambert said, or on its own. Chronic cough: Coughing at night is especially common with asthmatics.

Chest pain or tightness Shortness of breath If you suspect you have asthma, go to your primary care physician. A lung function test requires a doctor's recommendation.

ASTHMA FAST FACTS:

Asthma isn't just a childhood disease. Adults can develop asthma, even if they have never had symptoms before, Lambert said. Children with asthma will most likely have asthma as an adult. although symptoms may lessen with age. Eight percent of Idaho adults have asthma, making it one of the most common chronic diseases, according to a 2004 study by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

for the elderly. It doesn't happen often, but asthma attacks can sometimes lead to death. According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 24 Idahoans died from asthma complications in 2005. Of those, 16 were older than 65 years old.

Asthma can be deadly, especially

There is no cure for asthma, but it can be treated and managed with

Smoking exacerbates symptoms.

This one is a no-brainer. If you inhale smoke, your asthma is going to be worse. Quit smoking if you have asthma, and don't smoke around asthma-sufferers.

Asthma isn't a free pass to be a couch potato. American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology says that as many as one in six Olympic athletes have asthma. If they can swim and cycle and run with the proper medication, so can

Actress Gwyneth **Paltrow** attends the Fontainebleau Miami Beach Hotel grand opening party in November.

AP file photo



CALLING ALL MOMSHELLS

How you can get a hot post-baby body

By Sandy Cohen Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Mother, do you know where your pre-baby body is? With a little effort, it's not far off, says fitness pro Tracy Anderson, whose A-list clients include Madonna and Gwyneth Paltrow. Whether you're a new mom or a veteran, the key is to set aside time for exercise and keep your practice payoff? A fitter body, calmer mind

and happier mom.

that time is selfish, but really it's giving you and your entire family the 15 minutes per day. greatest gift you can give: your health and mental well-being," Anderson structure. I don't care what your says. "Part of being a good mom and being the mom you picture yourself to rid of the fat and pull the muscles be is to be able to be clearheaded and focused, so make time to move your

Anderson developed her danceconsistent, Anderson says. The inspired fitness program after gaining 60 pounds while pregnant with her

son. It's never too late to start moving, "It's so easy to think that taking she says, and new moms - or those new to exercise — can begin with just "You can change your muscular

genetics are," she says. "You can get

It took Paltrow "a long time" to build endurance, Anderson says, and now the actress has one of the most

See MOMS, H&F 2

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: travel with baby. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

gluten-free diet is welcome. conforming labors and hos-Free; Pat, 731-9079.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week to June 23, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and Medical Center's "Baby and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breastfeeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if pos-

> Cost is \$60. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Topics: Cesarean deliver-Anyone interested in a ies, pain management, nonpital procedures.

Preregistration Free. required: 732-3148.

Cesarean class of St.

About C-sections

Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Benedicts. 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Topics: Cesarean birth, Cancer support pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5-7 p.m. June 1, at St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin

Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine.

\$25. Pre-Cost registration required; 737-

Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center offers a cancer support group meeting, 2-3:30 p.m. June 1 at Parke View Care Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family mem-

Free; 678-8844.

Tobacco cessation

Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic and South Central Public Health District offer American Cancer Society's Topics: Review of child- "Fresh Start" program to birth preparation and help adults quit using tobacco products; seven-class session, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, June 1 through July 13, at the clinic, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

Free. Preregistration required: Tami Pearson at 737-5945 or Ionie Benson at 734-2610.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. Email notices to ramona@ magicvalley.com.



RICARDO DeARATANHA/Los Angeles Times

Taking birth control pills may stymie muscle gain.

A bitter pill

By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

Ladies: Are you pumping iron but not seeing much control pills might be partly to blame.

A recent study included 73 women ages 18 to 31 who were divided into two groups - one taking oral contraceptives and one not taking them. Each group completed 10 weeks of resistance training supervised by exercise physiologists. Before and after training, blood samples were taken to determine levels of anabolic and cata-recently at the annual bolic hormone levels. meeting of the American

ence muscle growth, while catabolic hormones, such as cortisol, can destroy muscle fibers.

Women not taking birth muscle gain? Your birth control pills added more than 60 percent more muscle mass than women who were taking the drugs. Also, fasting levels of anabolic hormones were lower and plasma concentrations of cortisol were higher in the contraceptive group. However, gains in strength and arm and leg circumferences about the same in both groups.

The study was presented

Arthritis starting to affect younger people

By Liz Atwood

The Baltimore Sun

Arthritis affects almost 80 percent of Americans. And ble to osteoarthritis? those affected are getting younger, according to Dr. Waldman Barry OrthoMaryland and director of the Center for Joint Preservation Replacement at the Rubin Institute for Advanced Orthopedics at Hospital in Baltimore.

"We don't really know 40s and even late 30s." But hurts less. the good news, Waldman says, is that diet and exercise are the best ways to treat the

Ouestion: What is arthri-

Answer: The word means the cartilage in the joint to is walking or exercising. wear out. As it wears out, it causes four problems: pain, tions people could have that redness, swelling and defor-

Q: Are all those symptoms usually present?

be. And there are all kinds of confuse with arthritis. arthritis. The one we're osteoarthritis, the premature wearing out of the

Q: Who is most suscepti-

A: Past trauma and family

O: How is it diagnosed? **A:** Generally by X-ray.

A: Pain and swelling. The why, but we're seeing an pain tends to be worse when epidemic of patients with they are sedentary. When wearing out of joints in their they're active, the joint

Q: When should someone seek treatment?

inflammation of the joint. are interfering with things If that doesn't work, there This inflammation causes they want to do, whether it

> A: It could be an injury, but generally there are not a

A: No. They don't have to lot of disorders you can Q: Does delaying treat-

worse?

is not OK," Anderson says.

Anderson's tips for a killer you'll see results, which tion."

eases called inflammatory arthritis that can be slowed droitin didn't help improve arthritis.

history can play a role. But the vast majority of people just get it, and we don't know why.

Q: What are the most pain. Sinai common symptoms people experience?

O: Why?

A: We don't know, but cartilage tends to be healthier when it's moving.

Q: Are there other condi-

would give the same symp-

most familiar with is ment make the condition

joints. There are other kinds to see a doctor because Health) did that found that

caused by a number of dis- there are some kinds of glucosamine and chondown with medication.

Q: Some people say weather makes their arthritis worse. Does research support that?

A: There have been a lot of studies done on arthritis and weather, and it seems that weather doesn't make a difference in arthritis

Q: What are the treatment options for those with osteoarthritis?

into the knee or shoulders. cine made of cartilage that can act as a cushioning

remedies such as glucosamine help?

arthritis; it was very ineffective. The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons now recommends against taking it.

Q: What about arthro-

scopic surgery? A: One of the complications of arthritis is that a big piece of cartilage can come loose inside the joint. Arthroscopic surgery can be very helpful in that case, but for most people, just washing out the joint with surgery won't help.





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Moms

Continued from H&F 1 envied bodies in the business.

post-baby body: • Don't think you need to lose weight before you start

- exercising. • Find a workout that fits your schedule. "It may be unrealistic for a new mom to drive to the gym and have a trainer," Anderson says. "Start with 15 minutes a day and work up to doing something at home for 45 minutes
- a day." • Have a practical idea in your mind of how you want your body to look and work toward that goal. "You need to know where you want to go and exercise appropriately for that," she says. "People don't realize how manipulatable the muscular structure is."
- Find a workout that fits your budget and lifestyle. Anderson will offer free and low-cost downloadable workouts on her Web site (http://tracyandersonconnect.com/) beginning June 1. "There's no equipment," she says. "You need me and a mat or towel. That's it?"
- Move your body six days a week: "Three days a week



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A: We always try things that aren't surgery first. The best early treatment is exercise. Getting the muscles stronger around the joint will help. The next thing we try is acetaminophen, otherwise known as Tylenol. Then we move on to anti-inflammatory med-**A:** When the symptoms icines like Motrin or Alleve. are medicines we can inject We can try anti-inflammatories like cortisone. We have one injectable medi-

Q: Do over-the-counter

A: There was recently a large study that (the A: We encourage people National Institutes of

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you can do to control these challenges.



LEDGE WORK: Kravit prowls the UCLA campus to demonstrate the cat balance.

A concrete plan for urban fitness

By Jeannine Stein

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - In the noncompetitive discipline known as parkour, you move through the environment as efficiently as possible, using only the human body. Parkour, which originated in France and is becoming increasingly popular in the U.S., incorporates vaulting, jumping, skipping, climbing, running, hanging, swinging and other moves as participants proceed from one place to another. Enthusiasts are drawn to the broad navigational possibilities and challenges, with no rules and no set techniques.

Parkour requires a certain level of athleticism, and the more athletic one is, the easier (and more fun) it is to traverse the terrain, be it concrete or earth. Anyone starting from scratch might want to begin more traditional strength and cardio training before tackling parkour moves or while learning them. Upper-body strength is especially important for climbing walls and vaulting, while leg strength is paramount for jumps. Strong joints make for better landings, and good cardio function is necessary for moves that require endurance. Core strength is key because it's integral to almost every move. Balance and core bring them through, using Sideways quadrupedal strength are required for safe landings.

Parkour itself is excellent for training pretty much all the muscles of the body as well as building bone densi-

The exercises here, courtesy of Cliff Kravit, a parkinstructor (www .lagymnastics.com/index.p a few times will work the hp) and founder of PKCali cardiovascular system. (www.pkcali.com/ news. php), an online resource for Step-up parkour in Southern California, are based on fundamental landscape, taking advantage done anywhere there are stairs, ledges, walls, railings flat terrain. Kravit recomclothes and shoes that allow switch legs. for movement (tennis shoes or canvas flats might be easiest for beginners).

Some people believe "traceurs" - people who on which you can jump practice parkour — are just comfortably, even if it's only thrill-seekers, but Kravit says that's not the case. like a low curb or stair. Bend Safety is vital, and progression is key — you build on basic moves until proficiency is attained. Focus on the and repeat. "It should be a being horizontal and low to exercise before, during and quick rebound," says Kravit. after completing it; losing If going up and down that concentration can mean tripping, slipping or falling. Beginners should practice on the ground; this also will the arms and legs in conon flat ground whenever possible, gradually increasing the difficulty, and use a spotter when necessary.

There's no recommended number of sets or reps for each move; one's fitness level, Kravit says, will determine how many should be done. Always strive to maintain good form, and avoid fatigue that can lead to

Cat vault, saut de chat, or Kong vault

This basic move entails leaping over a waist-high obstacle that has some depth to it and has a flat top – a low wall, say. It's a quadrupedal movement (involving arms and legs), so both upper and lower body muscles are engaged.

To start, take a few running steps toward the obstacle, place both hands on the far end, tuck the legs and



STAIRS, ON ALL FOURS: A forward-motion cat iump lands Cliff Kravit on his hands a moment before his feet land behind him. A certain amount of athleticism helps.

Photos by LIZ O. BYLEN/Los Angeles

touching the ground. Grasp

your body sideways along

This variation on the

and is another quadrupedal

movement. Starting in a

crouch, push off with the

legs, land the jump on the

hands a few stairs up and

then bring the feet up to a

stair lower than the hands.

Use the upper body to

absorb some of the impact

of the jump to spare the

knees. Continue up the

stairs, but walk down - do

not do this exercise down

Choose two points with

some distance between

them; beginners can prac-

wall. Choose a spot on

which to land, and starting

in a squat position, jump

and try to land on that exact

to propel the body upward

and strive for a full-body

extension if making a long

jump. Land on the balls of

the feet with knees bent to

absorb impact. Take a

of balance before jumping

again. This exercise works

the legs and trains core

the stairs.

Precision jump



URBAN JUNGLE: Kravit shimmies up a wall — an example of parkour. In the fairly new discipline, people use only their body to navigate the environment, challenging all major muscle groups.

the momentum to jump over the wall. "You want to keep moving forward, and and fluidity," Kravit says, so keep running a bit after landing. To make this move easier, jump and stop on the top of the wall, knees bent. then jump down. Doing this

This move is good prepaparkour ration for climbing walls, moves. He showed off some which often requires a burst of those moves at the of speed and power to pro-University of California, Los pel the body vertically. Step Angeles' building-dense up on a flat, elevated surface, about one to 1 1/2 feet of the many stairways, walls high, with the ball of the and curbs. But they can be foot, then drive the body upward, hands reaching above the head, before land- even trees. Although ing on the ground, knees urban locations offer fairly bent to absorb the impact. the ground (try to find a Beginners can try this withmends wearing comfortable out the jump. Repeat, then

Box jump

six inches off the ground, the knees and jump up, landing on both feet, then immediately jump down quickly is too difficult, try adding an extra hop while and core muscles are engaged, and this exercise also trains fast-twitch muscle fibers, which are needed for quick bursts of speed or in jumps, a cornerstone of

stair exercise

Facing sideways on a continue the momentum flight of stairs, place hands on two consecutive steps and propel the legs upward, using the upper body, and lifting the feet up a couple of steps higher than the hands. This move targets upper-body muscles especially the lats — and the core. Going down will be easier, but use the same method: Place the hands tice on flat ground; those first, then propel the legs who are more advanced can downward using the upper choose a more elevated body to control the move- spot, such as a low curb or

Cat balance

another spot, never taking your eyes quadrupedal movement off the mark. Use the arms that mimics the way a cat walks, and gives a full-body workout. On a low ledge or seam in the sidewalk), crouch on hands and feet, making sure the hips aren't moment to find your center elevated too high and the knees aren't touching the ground. Move backward and Find a flat, wide surface forward in a line, placing muscles. weight on arms and legs, keeping the head and neck aligned and always looking just ahead of the hands, which will help maintain balance.

"This gets you used to the ground," Kravit says. "It's about developing that center of balance, and (it) gets you used to moving help stabilize the body. Leg junction with one anoth-

Wall shimmy

Strong arm and back strength, and are important muscles are needed for this exercise. Find a wall from which you can hang without

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By Linda Searing Quick Special Washing Study Special to The Washington Post

The topic: **Macular degeneration**

B vitamins may offer some protection against vision loss

THE QUESTION

Older women are more likely than men to suffer the loss of detailed vision needed for reading and driving that is associated with macular degeneration. Might taking B vitamins help prevent this loss?

THIS STUDY

It involved 5,205 women (average age, 63) who did not have macular degeneration at the start of the study but did have cardiovascular disease or several risk factors for that disease. They were randomly assigned to take a combination of folic acid (2.5 milligrams), Vitamin B6 (50 mg) and Vitamin B12 (1 mg) or placebos daily. Over a span of about seven years, 137 women developed macular degeneration. Those who had taken the vitamins were 34 percent less likely than women in the placebo group to develop the eye dis-

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Older women. Macular degeneration, also called age-related macular degeneration because it becomes more common as people age, is the leading cause of blindness among those 65 and older. Treatment can slow the loss of vision but not cure or reverse it.

CAVEATS

Whether the findings apply to women who do not have cardiovascular problems, or to men, was not

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Feb. 23 issue of Archives of Internal Medicine.

LEARN MORE

Learn about macular degeneration www.nei.nih.gov/health and www.amd.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.



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NATION & WORLD

Congress to Obama: Gitmo plan before Gitmo money

By Philip Elliott **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Bay if he intends to fulfill his housed there. promise to close its prison a decision from the commander in chief.

The chairman of the Joint Members of Congress from details on how he intends to political reality in the last both parties clamored fulfill his promise to close Sunday for President Barack the detention facility on the Democrats denied him Obama to develop a plan for U.S. navy base in Cuba. funding to move the susdealing with the suspected Officials report that 240 pected terrorists while terrorists at Guantanamo suspected terrorists are Republicans latched onto a

by early 2010. The top U.S. to figure out what the tained headlines for the first military officer also awaited options are and what the time in months. best one would be. And that "We're saying, 'Mr. ident is going to have to people that you can bring detention of suspected ter-President, give us the make, certainly in meeting the people from Gitmo to

Obama's promise to close Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike the detention facility by Mullen, pressed Obama for early 2010 ran smack into week. Obama's fellow message that helped the "We're working hard now minority GOP drive sus-

plan," said Sen. Barbara this deadline of what we their states and they will be

Shelby, a Republican.

The not-in-my-backyard chorus drove Obama to heads and his critics asking problems — as FBI Director deliver a speech defending why the need to shut it (Robert) Mueller pointed his decision to close the facility, proposed during the campaign and delivered during his second full day in power. Yet lawmakers and even Obama's own advisers remained unsure after the speech of how, exactly, the facility in, say, Colorado president would make good "Well, I don't think you on his vow to close the symreally is a decision the pres- can convince the American bol of the United States' rorists in a legal limbo.

When Obama didn't

safe," said Sen. Richard specify the mechanics for Kyl, R-Ariz. "There's nothdown, given that some of the prisoners were likely to go to scaled-down versions of Guantanamo anyway.

"I don't know why it is better to have somebody in a so-called "supermax" than it is to keep them in and Senate Democrats an Guantanamo, a state-ofthe-art facility that we built request for \$81 million to not too long ago for the close Guantanamo without explicit purpose of holding a detailed accounting of

closing the prison, his allies ing wrong with the prison in were left scratching their Gitmo, and there are a lot of out in testimony just this week — with bringing those people to the United States."

Mueller told Congress it would be risky to relocate Guantanamo prisoners to U.S. facilities, giving House opening to oppose Obama's these people," said Sen. Jon where the detainees will go.



A Pakistani displaced man from Swat valley carries his belonging as he arrives with his family at Chota Lahore Refugee Camp in Swabi, Pakistan, Sunday. Hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis have fled fighting between the army and Taliban militants in a northwestern valley, raising the risk that public support could turn against an offensive Washington sees as a must-win battle.

'BLOODY INTERSECTION' SECURED BY PAKISTANI TROOPS

By Nahal Toosi

Associated Press writer

Taliban left so many mutilated bodies at the crossing some hanging from trees with threatening notes that Pakistanis in the Swat nation. Valley's main town took to tion."

On Sunday, the army said that spot and seven other major crossings in Mingora were secured, part of streetwhose success is considered militants from the valley as a whole.

The advances in Swat forces. came as helicopter gunships hide-outs in a nearby tribal region, killing at least 18 people, while police announced the arrest of a militant comnorthwest.

The events underscored widespread

entrenched militant activity symbolic value. is along Pakistan's rugged region bordering Afghannuclear-armed

calling it "bloody intersec- Pakistan to use force to root out the al-Oaida and Taliban insurgents, who are often local residents not to move militants were killed in the involved in attacks on U.S. and NATO troops across the border. The operation in Swat by-street urban fighting has strong support from used by Taliban fighters to Washington, and retaking critical to flushing out the Mingora, the valley's main commercial hub, could be the stiffest test for the security

A military statement encountered at least 12 roadside bombs while securing the eight intersections. Five suspected militants were mander and six other Taliban killed in various parts of fighters elsewhere in the Mingora while 14 others were arrested, the army said.

"khooni chowk" or "bloody portation. ISLAMABAD - The istan, and how pushing the intersection" because the Muslim other brutal fashions. The tion attached that accused the anymore." victims of spying and told the bodies until specified

It was just one fear tactic army statement said. exert control over the popuresidents.

pounded alleged militant Sunday said forces had residents are still stranded in factory were unearthed, the the town, according to the statement said.

> phone Saturday night that the through the air, first continuand Chowk could have serious said he had tried to flee the to flare in those areas.

city twice but failed due to the Residents nicknamed it fighting and lack of trans-

"I will try to leave again Taliban out of Swat is unlike- militants would leave their whenever I get another ly to defuse the overall insur-victims' bodies there — some chance;' said Fazal Wadood, gency beleaguering the decapitated, some killed in a local leader of the opposi-Pakistan Muslim dead often were left hanging League-N party. "It is like The U.S. has pushed from trees. Some had notes inviting death to stay here

Overall in the valley, 10 past 24 hours while three security troops died, the

It added that troops had entered Piochar village, a hub lation of Mingora, which in a remote part of Swat that when not under army siege is the rear base for Swat normally has at least 375,000 Taliban leader Maulana Fazlullah. A huge cache of Some 10,000 to 20,000 arms and a bomb-making

Officials have downplayed One trapped civilian told reports that the army would The Associated Press via soon expand the offensive to lawless, gunshots were ringing tonomous tribal regions bordering Afghanistan. How-The retaking of Green ously then at intervals. He ever, violence has continued

Powell to Republicans: Listen to moderates, too

By Douglass K. Daniel Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The conservative vs. moderate split threatening to rupture the Republican Party played out across the airwaves Sunday, with Colin Powell and Tom Ridge denouncing shrill and judgmental voices they say are steering the GOP too far right. Karl Rove challenged Powell to lay out his vision and "back it up" helping elect Republicans.

Āt stake is the GOP's status as a major party, Powell and Ridge suggested.

"I believe we should build on the base because the nation needs two parties, two parties debating each other. But what we have to do is debate and define who we are and what we are and not just listen to dictates that come down from the right wing of the party," said Powell, the nation's top military officer under for President George W. Bush.

mocked Powell as a through the younger Bush, Democrat Barack Obama Johnson and Jimmy Carter.



This photo provided by CBS News shows former Secretary of State General Colin Powell appears on the CBS talk show 'Face the Nation,' Sunday in Washington.

Republican John McCain in last year's presidential race.

Powell reaffirmed that he is a solid Republican and said the GOP must be more inclusive or risk giving Democrats and independ-President George H.W. Bush ents the chance to scoop and later secretary of state up disaffected moderate Republicans. He detailed his presidential voting his-Dick Cheney and Rush tory – yes to GOP nomi-Limbaugh have openly nees Ronald Reagan Republican in name only, but yes also to Democrats citing his endorsement of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon

Mullen: Military to comply if gay ban law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - itary and its culture. In the gays and lesbians from serv-behavior. ing openly in the military sides.

Adm. Michael Mullen, on an assessment of what cies would mean for the mil- changed."

President Barack Obama's meantime, the Pentagon top military adviser said plans to follow the existing Sunday the Pentagon has rules, which say gays and enough challenges - lesbians can serve in the including two wars – with- military if they do not disout rushing to overturn a close their sexuality or decade-old policy that bans engage in homosexual "The president has made

and incites political and his strategic intent very social factions on both clear, that it's his intent at some point in time to ask Congress to change this chairman of the Joint Chiefs law," Mullen said. "I think of Staff, said he is working it's important to also know that this is the law, this isn't if any — impact overturning a policy. And for the rules to "don't ask, don't tell" poli- change, a law has to be

Colleges consider 3-year degrees

By Valerie Strauss

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In an era when college students four years to get a bachelor's degree, some U.S. schools are looking anew at an old idea: American democracy. slicing a year off their underfamilies time and money.

Advocates of a three-year Oxford would work well for ambitious students who know the course requirements for a major and some general courses that have long been might cut the number of of education in this light — as the hallmark of American credit hours required. education.

ating before the American Alexander, R-Tenn., a former approach."

Revolution. large part to provide a broadbased education that teaches young people to analyze and vital preparation to participate in the civic life of

graduate programs to save the common model at the University of Cambridge and University undergraduate degree say it England, and some U.S. schools have begun experimenting with the idea. To what they want to study. cram four years of study into Such a program could provide three, some will require summer work, others will shave course lengths and some

"It will not be easy to pro-The four-year bachelor's duce a low-cost, high-quality degree has been the model in three-year curriculum for a Derek Bok, president emerithe United States since the college degree, but now is the tus of Harvard University. "I first universities began oper- time to try," Sen. Lamar strongly disagree with this

Four-year education secretary and a degrees were designed in past president of the University of Tennessee, told a group of educators this year. "Today's economic crisis and commonly take longer than think critically, considered tight budgets are the best time to innovate and change." But critics said they fear

that an undergraduate's aca-The three-year degree is demic and social experience would be compromised by shortening it to three years. in College would tilt more toward job training and away from the broad-based education many U.S. schools have

"Most high governmental officials who speak of education policy seem to conceive a way to ensure economic competitiveness and continued economic growth," said

Atlantis, crew land in Calif.

By John Antczak

Associated Press writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Space shuttle Atlantis and its seven astronauts returned safely to Earth on Sunday, detouring from stormy Florida to sunsplashed California to end a 13-day mission that repaired and enhanced the Hubble Space Telescope.

"Now and only now can we declare this mission a total success — the astronauts are safely on the ground," NASA sciences chief Ed Weiler told a Florida press conference.

Atlantis' crew had wait-



The space shuttle Atlantis comes in for a landing at the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the conclusion of mission STS-125 to repair the Hubble space telescope, Sunday.

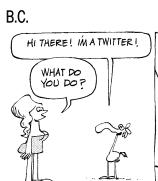
Force Base.

The Florida weather ed since Friday for the go-refused to yield and ahead to land as Mission Mission Control finally Control hoped to avoid the directed shuttle comtime and expense – about mander Scott Altman to \$1.8 million – of diverting head to California. The

as it swooped out of a dazzling morning sky.

rocked the Mojave Desert

Out on the runway after landing, Altman reflected on how long it had taken to get their mission under to California's Edwards Air shuttle's twin sonic booms way — and then to end it.



MOUTH

WELL, YOU'RE ... UNCOOPERATIVE.,
A LAZY, BIG- KNOW-NOTHING

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Beetle Bailey

HOW CAN

YOU CALL

ME AN

IDIOT?

By Mort Walker

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake WHAT ARE I'M WRAPPING HERB'S BIRTHDAY

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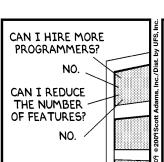
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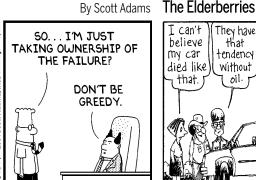
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Shop for

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do with this

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For Better or For Worse

A SOMBRERO!

THERE WILL BE NEW PRO-DUCTS AND INVENTIONS TO CHECK OUT, AND THERE ARE A COUPLE OF SPEAKERS I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE DENTAL TO CONVENTION, DR. P. I WANT TO HEAR. I WILL, JEAN.





Frank and Ernest By Lynn Johnston FOOD

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Garfield





By Jim Davis Hagar the Horrible

WHY ARE YOU TAKING ALL THOSE WEAPONS TO A PEACE CONFERENCE?



Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



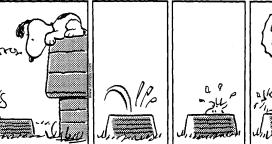
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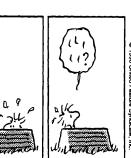




WHAT'S ARTIER THAN "STU THE STINKBUG"?

Classic Peanuts







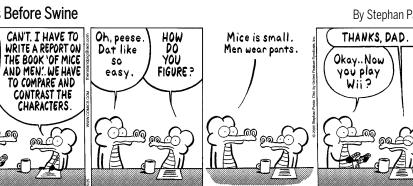
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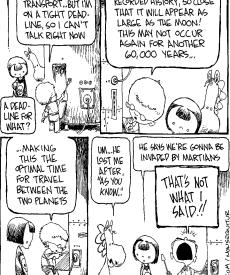




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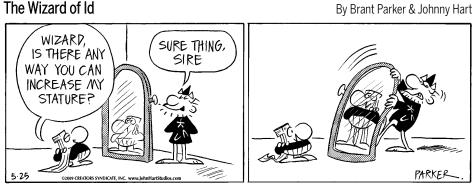












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TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP Julia Castagno, 2155 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NOTICE

Kelly Fox, 610 2nd Ave West, Wendell, ID 83355.

Kelly Eckart, 211 Elm. Twin Falls. ID 83301.

PUBLISH: May 22 and 25, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is releasing its 2010 draft work plan for public comment. Contact the Council office or visit the Council website to obtain a copy of the plan. Alternative formats are available upon request. Comments must be submitted in writing or on tape no later than Friday July 10. 2009.

Telephone: (208) 334-2178 Toll free: (800) 544-2433 TTY: (208) 334-2179 Website: www.icdd.idaho.gov

PUBLISH: May 24, 25 and 26, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries and Regional fishery managers that, during the week of May 10, daily angler surveys indicate that about 20 percent of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length (adults) returning to the Clearwater River drainage was harvested. Most of this harvest occurred downstream of Cherrylane Bridge. By May 26, anglers likely will harvest about 55 percent of the non-tribal share of adult Chinook salmon and the majority of that harvest will occur downstream of Cherrylane Bridge.

To ensure opportunity for upstream communities, such as Orofino, Kamiah, Kooskia and Grangeville to harvest adult salmon, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends prohibiting retention of adult Chinook salmon in Clearwater River fishery downstream of Cherrylane Bridge effective the end of fishing on May 25.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Clearwater River downstream of the Cherrylane Bridge to harvest of Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length effective the close of fishing hours on May

Copies of Order 09-31 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

DATED this 20th day of May 2009. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME. /s/Virgil Moore, Deputy Director

PUBLISH: May 25 and 26, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CUSTER

Case No.: -CV-07-172 SUMMONS

MORGAN HAROLDSEN, an individual, MATT HAROLDSEN, an individual, and M&M HAROLDSEN LLP, an Idaho limited liability partnership,

ANTHONY O. ALOSI and PAMELA LUMLEY, husband and

and JOHN T. LEZAMIZ and JANE DOE, husband and wife, and NOTCH BUTTE FARMS, An Idaho LLC, Defendants.

To: ROBERT SHILLINGTON, NOTCH BUTTE FARMS, An Idaho

You have been sued by Morgan Haroldsen, an individual, in the District Court in and for Custer County, ID, Case No. CV 07-172. The nature of the claim against you is Breach of Contract, Quantum Meruit, Promissory Estoppels, Equitable Estoppels/ Specific Estoppels, Performance, Destruction of Property, and Trespass.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 801 Main Street; Challis, Idaho 83226; (208) 879-2359, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at: Rocky L. Wixom PO BOX 51334, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 (208) 542-5298

A copy of the Summons and Second Amended Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

This

\$20.00

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Year Fee

Dated: April 23, 2009

Custer County Court By: Deputy Clerk

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PUBLISH: May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2009

Last Year

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will repossess the contents of the following units:

Angela DeBoard, Unit E-41, last known address: P.O. Box 531, Jackpot, NV 89825.

Bridget Jacobsen, Unit B-30, last known address: 484 Robins, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Sarah Meyer, Unit C-25, last known address: 1410 Depot Way P.O. Box 1098, Cascade, ID 83611.

Dennis Stradfor, Unit-C5, last known address: 8200 Offenhauser Dr. Apt 111C, Reno, NV 89511. Keith Thomas, Unit F-34, last known address: 233 Villa Rd, Twin

Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISH: May 18 and 25, 2009

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Shoretel Phones

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., June 1, 2009 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Shoretel Bid".

Details and specifications may be obtained from the District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash,

cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company and made payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of said bid.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411

Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: May 18 and 25, 2009 OPEN: June 1, 2009

HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #233 CALL FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL

Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. on June 8, 2009 to the District Clerk addressed Attn: House Demolition at the stated address for:

Demolition and Removal of a house located at

280 2nd Avenue North, Hagerman, ID

Proper postage is required on bid packages. Bids received after the stated time and date may not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud June 8, 2009 at the District Office in the Elementary School. The bid will be awarded at the June 2009 scheduled trustee board meeting.

The prospective bidder is responsible for all permits and

Prospective bidders should review the job site prior to bidding. Contact Mike Lewis at (208) 539-9470 with questions. Bidders are responsible for the removal of all demolished materials and remaining contents of the house. Out-buildings (garage and shed) are not included in this bid.

Moving, demolition, and clean-up shall be completed on or before June 30, 2009 or as agreed upon by administration.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to let the contract to the highest responsible bidder, or reject any bid, or reject all bids and publish notice for bids, as before. Bids are to be held firm for ninety (90) days after due date of submission. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Any bidder may withdraw his bid by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening.

/s/Bette M. Reed Bette M. Reed

District Clerk of Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 2009

Loan No. xxxxxxx8061 T.S. No. 1158593-09

Parcel No. rpg1000054001aa NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 12, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of land title & escrow, 706 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 54 of Gooding townsite, Gooding county, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county " deed re-recorded on 12/19/2005 inst# 214294 Commonly known as 334 8th Ave West Gooding Id 83330. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by James Kelty and Kristal Kelty, Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Gooding Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded November 15, 2005, as Instrument No. 213883 *, Mortgage records of Gooding County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2008 of principal and interest 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 \$75,780.27, 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: April 10, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-229797

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 2009, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Red Cap, LLC for the approval of the final plat of the Red Cap Subdivision, Phase 3, consisting of 3.54 acres of real property lying in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 20: being all that certain parcel of land situated in the NE1/4NE1/4, City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to

appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Kimberly City Council CITY CLERK

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CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: May 25, 2009

Announcements

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Lost and Found

FOUND 5/15 Black male dog. Short hair, no tail, white chest. Found at 72 W 300 S Jerome. 324-8538 FOUND Poodle on Filer Ave. and Pierce St. Call to identify

208-734-0323 or 208-731-7977 FOUND Ring at Golden Corral on 5/16. Call to identify. 208-734-1962

LOST 2 Chihuahua puppies, both females, 1 black/white long hair, 1 light brown/white. Lost on 5/21 near North College & Sunburst. 208-293-2127

Sportsman's Warehouse on walking trail. Small pink flashlight attached. Call 208-308-5663.

Keys b

LOST Shih-Tzu/Chihuahua, blonde, 'Charlie", lost north of Filer in the country on 5/17. Call 329-9500

LOST Toy Red Poodle, pink collar w/license tag, vicinity of 2nd Ave. E. Old Towne, Reward! 733-4240 LOST Wedding band on 5/19, wide

gold band with stones set in it. 50 years sentimental value. Please call if found. 208-423-5969



glish Buildog named Toot Toot Female, 1 yr old. Please call 208-219-9694 or 909-434-7300.

LOST, REWARD Ladies Diamond Wedding set. Yellow gold with Marquis Diamond. Last seen in the Twin Falls/Jerome area. Please Call Donna 731-5200

Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to

pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

106 Special Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Gooding is requesting proposals from lawn care professionals to contract with the City of Gooding and perform the following duties:

. Mow lawns and perform weed removal at the direction of the Public Works Director or code enforcement officer.

Perform property cleanup, remove rubbish trash and other debris as identified by the Public Works Director or code

enforcement officer.
Applicants must be insured or bonded for no less than \$100,000.00. Proposals will be received and reviewed through June 12, 2009. Please send proposals to the City of Gooding ID 83330 on or before 4:30 p.m. June 5, 2009. DATED THIS DAY 20th OF MAY,

Carmen Korsen, City Clerk

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling

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Twin Falls Newspaper Hauler Independent contractor to deliver Times-News newspaper bundles to Twin Falls businesses and newspaper racks. Times-News

Explanation: Fees were added to the program to help with the sustainability after the 21" Century Community Learning Centers (21" CCLC) grant money is no longer available. After further research into other after school programs funded by this grant, the principals, after school director as well as the acting director of curriculum and instruction created this plan for sustainability.

these changes may mean to parents whose students are enrolled in this program.

Percent

17.6%

Increase

sustainability plan must be created before the completion of the grant. All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be held on June 8, 2009 at 7:00 at the Twin Falls School District Extension Office Board Room, 242 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase the PaLSTEP

fee by an amount 17.6% of the fee charged last year. The following table is an estimate of what

Last Year

Cost Per

Student

\$150 per

This Year

Cost Per

Student

\$180.00

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Answer to previous puzzle

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GENERAL

AmeriPride Services is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a Maintenance Mechanic. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment with the plant, as well as, preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

Qualifications:

- High School Diploma or G.E.D
- Detail-oriented
- •1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air
- Conditioning maintenance.
- Advanced knowledge of Electrical, Maintenance and
- Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook, Excel) experience helpful Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZmat procedures and regula-
- tions helpful Background check
- The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and
- a comprehensive benefits package Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W. Twin Falls Salary will be determined in interview process AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

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Customer Service Field Representative The Times News is seeking an Customer Service Field Representative to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.

Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will include work in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds.

Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

The successful candidate will demonstrate personable communication skills, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.

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- Monroe St.
- TWIN FALLS

- Cedar Park Cir.
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- TWIN FALLS

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Parnell St.

Park Ave.

16th St.

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204 Customer Service

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206 Drivers

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NIGHT DISPATCHER for long haul trucking company. Shifts to run from 6 PM to 6 AM 4 days on three days off then 3 days on 4 days off. Dispatch experience preferred. Must have good computer and telephone skills. Health Insurance, 401K, pd vacation. Fax resume with references & wage requirements to Idaho Milk Transport

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208-878-5001.

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- Elementary Special Education
- Elementary Title I Reading Teacher Elementary Teacher

Application materials are available at 920 Main Stre Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6436 EOE and drug-free work place.

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This was good technique. Declarer expected to have to knock out two high cards to come to nine tricks. The priority was to dislodge the heart ace, for the diamond king could be knocked out when East had no more spades

Incidentally, note that it was correct for declarer to win the opening spade lead. Ducking would be fatal if West found the club shift. The defense would establish two club tricks to go with one spade, one diamond and one heart.

NORTH

05-25-A

- ♠ K 8 2
- 1082 AJ762
- WEST
- ♠ Q J 10 9 7 ♥ A 4 3 83

♣ J84

654 975 ♦ K94

SOUTH

- A 3 ♥ KQJ6
- ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ K 6 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West

South Dbl.* 1 \land 3 NT

Opening lead: Spade queen

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10832

05-25-B

1 ♥

2 NT

- 96 A 4 2
- West North East

South 1 🚓 Pass 2 🚓

ANSWER: Lead the heart four.

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📤 A 10

EAST

♣ Q 9 7 2

Dealer: North

The bidding:

West North East Pass Pass All pass *Three-card heart support

South holds:

- Q 10 8 4

Pass Pass 3 NT All pass

Declarer has bid his major only once and has not tried to look for a 5-3 fit. Furthermore, dummy has not supported his partner at his second or third turn. Consider that even the jack of hearts in partner's hand may be enough to get the heart suit going.

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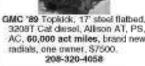
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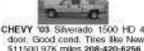


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Recently Josie became engaged, and she is now married. I was invited to the wedding, but my partner was not included on the attend because of it. I have not heard from her since. It has been almost four months.

Josie's husband is a retired military man. I suspect she would rather not let him know about having a gay male couple as friends. Should I confront her or just end the friendship?

- DON'T ASK OR TELL IN ALBUQUERQUE DEAR D.A.O.T.: Have a

chat with Josie, lay your cards on the table, and let her do the same. If it's true that she's hiding her "past" and her husband is a narrow-minded homophobe,

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your ambitions are growing by leaps and bounds during the year ahead, but right now you might be distracted by something that is not possiagain next February, you are truly at the top of your game, attractive where business, job and career are concerned. Early October is a perfect time for a satisfying and restful vacation with a loved one or a romance that tickles your fancy. During December you will have to work very hard to meet your obligations, but a lucky break and the good will of people who appreciate your strengths will serve to help you achieve your You are walking a balance goals by the beginning of February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is a good day for short trips, sports or exercise, or just putting initial energy into plans for the future. tactfulness. Concentrate on outlining ctivities, hopes and dreams with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't pass up surprise invitations or a chance to take a short trip. A Prince or Princess Charming might be waiting just around the corner if you are single. Couples might enjoy added bliss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You never tolerate a double standard where your mental or physical muscles

Today is Monday, May 25,

the 145th day of 2009. There

are 220 days left in the year.

This is the Memorial Day

On May 25, 1979, 273 peo-

ple died when an American

Airlines DC-10 crashed on

takeoff from Chicago's

O'Hare airport. Six-year-

old Etan Patz disappeared

while on his way to a school

In 1787, the Constitutional

Convention began meeting

in Philadelphia after enough

delegates had shown up for a

its revolt against Spanish

Wilde was convicted of a

morals charge in London; he

was sentenced to two years

Tribune published an inter-

view with Henry Ford in

which the American indus-

trialist was quoted as saying,

"History is more or less

In 1916, the Chicago

In 1810, Argentina began

stop

On this date:

quorum.

in prison.

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never been determined.

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Today's Highlights:

observance.

DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

escort to many of them, then you're certainly within your rights to move on. But give her a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75year-old man, and the past two years have been amazing. I met a woman with whom I had graduated from high school. She was also widowed after having been invitation. I chose not to married 50 years. I knew her more years of happiness family back then, but we were just friends.

We are both is good health and enjoy being companions, going to movies, dancing, concerts, etc. I never in my wildest dreams imagined that we would be anything but pals - but fate has a way of changing things. We have fallen in love.

After the life experiences of working, raising a family, losing a spouse and being alone a few years, love this time around is so much different. She loved her husband and I loved my wife, but at this stage of life we have come to appreciate remove foot from mouth,

even more deeply the magic of love.

We feel privileged to have this gift. We are young once again. Even our children say we're like two teenagers. Someone once wrote, "Love is a many splendored thing." Those words are true indeed,

> - CHARLES IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CHARLES: Some people believe that Cupid's arrow can strike only the young, but your letter shows mature love can be like fine wine in that its fullness and depth improve with age. Congratulations to both of you. I hope you enjoy many together.

DEAR ABBY: What do you answer when someone says, "You look tired"? I seem to get this a lot lately, and I know it's because I'm looking older. People may be showing concern, but don't you think it's a little bit of a downer?

- OLDER, NOT TIRED DEAR NOT TIRED: Not only is it a downer, it's also rude. When someone makes that comment, simply reply, "But I'm not tired. I sleep very well, thank you." Then watch the person try to

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ble or viable. In August, and heart is concerned. And the loved ones who bask in the warmth of your affection are single minded about staying as close as possible to your

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The people you rub shoulders with are focused on getting ahead. However, there is a sense of camaraderie on the career front that you can capitalize upon. Find ways to foster cooperation with diplomacy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): beam. You step carefully with the good grace to charm your audience while never forgetting your determination to reach your goals. Others will appreciate your

attracted by items that are more form than function. But, because you possess both taste and good instincts, certain impulsive purchases could make your

workplace more functional. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of sunny celestial conditions to take a special someone out to for a walk or a jog in the park. A little exercise that stretches

 TODAY in

HISTORY

his career, for the Boston

Braves, in a game against the

In 1946, Transjordan (now

In 1961, President John F.

addressing

Jordan) became a kingdom

as it proclaimed its new

nation to work toward put-

ting a man on the moon by

In 1968, the Gateway Arch

in St. Louis was dedicated by

Vice President Hubert

Humphrey and Interior

In 1969, the motion pic-

ture "Midnight Cowboy;"

and Jon Voight, opened in

In 1986, an estimated 7

million Americans partici-

pated in "Hands Across

America," forming a line

across the country to raise

money for the nation's hun-

Ten years ago: A biparti-

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit the said China's two-decade potato king, died in Boise at

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san congressional report

gry and homeless.

Secretary Stewart Udall.

Pittsburgh Pirates.

monarch, Abdullah I.

the end of the decade.

Kennedy,

Manhattan; his fate has Congress, called on the

In 1895, playwright Oscar starring Dustin Hoffman

714th and final home run of effort to steal U.S. weapons

New York.

will increase your sense of well being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turn a corner. You may have to act on faith where a family member or homebased matter is concerned. Facts that were obscured or hidden may become visible and your belief in others will be rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others close to you could be eager to jump into action and could egg you on, as well. Incredible faith in the future can make the possibilities seem limitless. Short trips could prove prof-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even if you shoulder numerous responsibilities or murderous schedule remember to give yourself a break. Enjoy exceedingly loving and harmonious intimate moments with a special someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Carry the cachet of the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. most popular personality your goals and sharing your 22): You are entertained and traits. People recognize that you are fair, honest, and charitable even if they do not agree with your opinions. You can achieve a compro-

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March Acting on inner faith and a belief system is likely to work out to your advantage. It is time to take concrete steps and actively work to reach your career goals. Be a fearless leader with your friends.

technology continued well

into the Clinton administra-

tion; President Bill Clinton

responded that his adminis-

tration was already "moving

aggressively to tighten secu-

Five years ago: The

Boston Archdiocese said it

would close 65 of 357 parish-

es, an offshoot of the clergy

sex abuse scandal. Peace

activist David Dellinger, one

of the "Chicago Seven"

Montpelier, Vt., at age 88.

Publisher Roger W. Straus Jr.

One year ago: A tornado

tore through Parkersburg,

Iowa, killing eight people.

NASA's Phoenix Mars

Lander arrived to begin

searching for water on the

Red Planet. Seven crashes

and spinouts marred the

first Indianapolis 500 since

the two warring open-

wheel series (CART and IRL)

came together under the

IndyCar banner; Scott

Dixon stayed ahead of the

trouble to win the race. The

French film "The Class"

won top honors at the

Cannes Film Festival. J.R.

Simplot, Idaho's billionaire

age 99.

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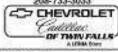


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Tuesday

Mostly sunny

76 / 49

Humidity

Wednesday

Surrry and a bit

Moonrise and Moonset

Moonrise: 6:47 AM

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Thursday

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Today

Tonight

Low 50

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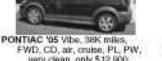
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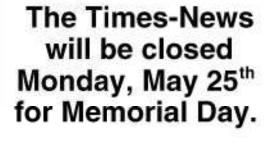


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