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Leftover memorials



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Lynn Schneidermann, a retired U.S. Marine, unloads crosses from the back of his pickup truck Monday morning during a volunteer effort to clear the decorations form graves at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Crosses and flowers that adorned the graves of veterans and deceased members of the community were re-moved.

Buhl cemetery cleans up after Memorial Day

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

BUHL - All the flowers, decorations, crosses and flags left on Memorial Day weekend were removed early Monday morning from the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The annual cleaning event attracts community to move and care for all the members and organizations in a swift cemetery clean-up after Memorial Day visitors



weeks," said Pato. The enough to honor all the vetgroundskeepers just don't have enough room to store everything or enough time decorations, said Pato.

erans' graves.

the local VFW, was out neither taken nor replaced Monday morning helping yearly by family members in collect and store the crosses a small building located on Every year local Veterans and flags for next year. the edge of the cemetery. of Foreign Wars, with the "Every year we put out more But with the growing num-

for years, said Pato, and people are always requesting crosses for veterans unknown to the cemetery or to be placed at other cemeteries that don't have a cross tradition.

The VFW currently stores Tony Pato, a member of the crosses and flags that are

Refugee from Iran admits to murder

Kolestani faces 18 years to life in prison

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Majid Kolestani fought to

women's wear clothes during a murder trial, but in the end, won't dress for it at all.

The 42-year-old transgender Iranian refugee who identifies as a woman pleaded guilty on

Monday in Twin Falls 5th woman who Kababian was District Court to firstdegree murder in a plea agreement that will likely send Kolestani to prison for 18 years to life.

Through a Farsi-speaking translator, Kolestani, 42, who also uses the first name Nastaran, requested identicourt. Kolestani recently won permission from the

court in May to dress in women's attire at a trial originally scheduled for later this month.

Kolestani shared few details Monday on the method or motivation behind the Aug. 25, 2008, murder of former housemate and fellow Iranian refugee Ehsan Velayati Kababian.

"I murdered Ehsan by shooting him," Kolestani told the court. "In order to gain knowledge

> about the rest of the charges you can read the indictment." The murder was

motivated by jealousy over another

romancing in Iran, a mutual friend of the Iranian refugees told the Times-News.

A neighbor told authorities in court records that he saw a tall, blonde woman approach a parked car, shoot the driver in the head, and then run away as the vehicle fication as a woman from the careened into a house along

See MURDER, Main 2

Twin Falls air show won't fly in 2010

Kolestani



have come and gone.

"This is a sad day for me," said Michelle Pato, clerk for the West End Cemetery. "It's so beautiful during this time but after today it will headstones. Visitors come be all green again."

The decorations must be removed to groundskeepers to maintain VFW placed more than 140 the cemetery. "They haven't crosses and flags on the were able to unearth headbeen able to mow in two grounds, but it was not stones that had been unseen

America Snake River Council Troop 2, build and place crosses and flags next to the known veterans' to drop off flowers or place other artifacts on the graves allow of loved ones. This year the needed next year. This past

help of Boy Scouts of and more," said Pato.

After the original list of veterans was lost, Tony and Michelle Pato began creating a new list starting with to store the crosses expected about 100 names. The Patos to be used next year, but the say they expect more than 300 crosses and flags will be

ber of veteran graves, that space will not be enough. The VFW is planning to build an additional building flowers and decorations still have to go.

Members of the commuyear the groundskeepers nity came, as is done each

See **CEMETERY**. Main 2



By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY – If you think your farm or the view from your property would benefit from massive, high-voltage towers of power, the Line Project should be an improvement. Most people aren't excited about it, though.

About 300 Cassia County residents packed Burley

by Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power that detractors said would compromise the integrity of private property in the area.

The Gateway West pro-Gateway West Transmission posal comprises a high-voltage line costing nearly \$2 billion that would extend from a substation near Glenrock, Wyo. to another station near mission lines would run Melba.

County, state and federal Cassia County. High School's Little Theater officials attended the meet-Monday afternoon and for ing, but most of the debate group Move It!, said Idaho

more than two hours fiercely was limited to private citi- Power needs to find an alterthe power companies.

Construction is expected to begin in 2011, and portions of the project are scheduled to be complete by 2014.

It won't be easy, though. opinions of people assembled at Monday's meeting.

Nearly 60 miles of transthrough private property in

Brent Stoker, of the local

opposed the project planned zens and representatives of nate route, preferably on public land north of the Snake River.

> "Do what needs to be done or we will lock horns again," Stoker said.

With the exception of Dile judging by the prevailing Monson, the head of Burley's electrical department, nobody in the audience spoke in favor of the project. "I understand nobody wants a power line in their backyard," Todd Adams, of

See **POWER**, Main 2

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls will not host an air show in 2010 because sponsorships have proven too difficult to secure in the economic downturn, officials said Monday.

Despite a large turnout at last vear's Air Magic Valley Air Show headlined by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, officials said an air show next vear won't happen because the larger companies who provide the bulk of funding have indicated they can't participate.

"We decided it'd be best not to have one next year because of the economy," said Phil Hafer, who led efforts to organize last year's show and is chairman of the air show committee. "We talked to people out at the airport and everyone came to the same conclusion."

Last year's show drew more than 20,000 people over two days and many said



it was a boon to the region's economy. But its success was overshadowed by a nearly \$22,000 loss that taxpayers were forced to cover.

Twin Falls aims to hold an air show every two years. Officials said they are looking toward 2011.

Officials said the show's contributions to the community and the local economy outweighed any losses. But on Monday, Twin Falls City Councilman Lee Heider, who is the council's airport liaison, said residents aren't willing to risk another substantial loss.

"We just didn't feel we could support an air show

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Government firmly behind the wheel at General Motors

By Jim Kuhnhenn

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

President Obama now owns doing is running GM." General Motors, even though only for a spin.

Hours after the govern-Monday to file for Chapter 11 protection, Obama declared, investor. "What I have no interest in



But with a 60 percent he insists he's taking it out equity stake in the carmaker and \$50 billion in taxpayer money riding on GM's sucment sent GM into court cess, the federal government is far from a hands-off

Obama and his economic

team stress that the govern- for the taxpayer. ment's goal is to get GM back on its feet, maximize the return to taxpayers, and exit trip through bankquickly from its involvement. But as one administration official put it, there is an inevitable tension between those objectives.

And the snap in that tension could sting – politically for Obama, economically for recover. the auto industry and fiscally

How well a leaner GM adjusts after a ruptcy court is an open question. So is the payback to tax-

payers. Administration offithat \$2 of every \$5 pumped into GM might be difficult to

Given the economic crisis,

intervention is a capitalism.

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ident's actions serve cials already have warned tether is a question that might make this intervention team must confront not with GM and only Chrysler, another bailed-out

the Obama adminis- automaker, but with the tration's aggressive financial sector as well.

But the sheer size of GM's defining moment for bankruptcy protection filing, the magnitude of the gov-Whether the pres- ernment's role and the company's status as a fallen symas a private sector lifeline or a bol of American industry Obama and his economic perhaps the most remarkable – and among the riskiest.

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

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

Arthur Hart presents "Idaho and the American West" at 6 p.m. at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum. You can also see the Smithsonian "Between Fences" exhibit on display there. The lecture is free.

• Meanwhile in Buhl, it's the kickoff of the Buhl Public Library Summer Reading Program, "Be Creative @ Your Library," at 7 p.m. at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. Participants are encouraged

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Never Go Back to

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Burley? ...

Idaho ...

So I wondered if what

were true for Pocatello is

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Emphatically, yes ...

eight counties of south-

Congress or as governor,

come back to the Magic

Pocatello" ...

Steve Crump

How you gonna keep

'em in Gooding after

they've seen D.C.?

• Historian extraordinaire to wear pajamas. It's free, also.

• If you've never picked up a golf club, consider beginning golfer classes at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley starting today. It runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday for five weeks. The cost is \$75. Information: 679-5730.

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.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mary Time club meeting, brunch, 9:30 a.m., home of Rose Crawford, 734-5213.

EXHIBITS

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, noon to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493. Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of Vew," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science.

College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-4151. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

Smith expected to be appointed to T.F. URA

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

State Rep. Leon Smith is expected to be appointed next week to fill a vacancy on the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency board because he was the only applicant, city council members said Monday.

Smith, a Twin Falls Republican legislator since 1998, was the only person to apply to the seven-member board. The seat opened upon the departure of Dave Van Engelen, the chairman, who served his maximum two terms.

"He's the only candidate and I guess it doesn't hurt to say, yes, he's my candidate who I'll nominate," said Mayor Lance Clow. "But he's not on the board until the city council appoints him."

Smith was interviewed Monday at City Hall by Clow, Councilman Trip Craig, Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson and URA Board Vice Chairman Tom Frank.

Council members plan to vote on Smith's appointment next Monday night. But they said he'll probably attend the next monthly URA board meeting at noon that day, although he wouldn't be able to vote.

Smith said after his interview Monday he applied on his own submission and hadn't been told whether he was selected. He said he's eager to improve downtown but also wants to learn more about URA law, as it has come under fire from legislators in the past few years.

"It's time I learned the nuts and bolts about it and this would be a good way to do it." he said.

From a city perspective, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said there won't be any legal conflicts of interest for Smith. However, he said he wasn't sure if there wouldn't be conflicts at the legislative level.

Smith said he has no personal conflicts and said if any votes on URA legislation surface at the Legislature, he would declare any conflicts.

Mudslide forces road closure

Times-News

Blaine County officials on Monday closed all traffic on Warm Springs Road past Lower Board Ranch after two mudslides blocked the road, according to an update on the county's Web site.

Personnel from the Blaine County Sheriff's Office worked at the scene along with Forest Service officers to determine when the road could be reopened. Ketchum Fire Chief Mike Elle confirmed "There's at least one, possibly two mudslides up there," and said the road is closed to all access at the end of the pavement. He said the road was to remain fully closed Monday night, and crews will reevaluate the situation today.

Elle said he knew of at least one person caught between the slides. but said that woman was going to be able to return to her cabin.

A flash flood warning was issued by the National Weather Service that was in effect until 8:30 p.m. Monday. Showers and thunderstorms are forecasted for the area through Tuesday night. though Elle said less rainfall is expected.

"Hopefully that'll alleviate a bit of the problem," he said.

Elle said he doesn't think there's a possibility of slides within Ketchum city limits, as more prevalent undergrowth is expected to keep hills in place. He said rains stirred up slides in areas where undergrowth was damaged by past fires.

TELL ME MORE

Saturday Evening Post published an essay by Oregon journalist and forand it happens in south-cen-Neuberger, entitled "They about. Call 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com. It was about the fact that

specifically, famous Idaho politicians – rarely return to appointed to the Senate again to succeed William the places where they grow up and where their political

also the case for Twin Falls, in Boise as in Twin Falls) Of the five men from the central Idaho who served in ed him to the Veterans none died in south-central Fact is, the only notable Idaho politician who ever

If it's quirky, poignant or funny

tral Idaho, I want to hear

But in 1940, Thomas was

Borah; he spent the rest of his life on Capitol Hill ...

Republican Congressman Addison T. Smith of Twin Falls didn't see much of his adopted hometown (Smith spent at least as much time from the day in 1932 that he was beaten for re-election to an 11th term ... President Franklin Roosevelt appoint -Administration's Office of Veterans Appeals in 1934 and Smith became a director of Gallaudet University in 1937 ... He was still living in Washington when he died in 1956, and he's buried in Rock Creek Cemetery there - just a few miles away from Dworshak's final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery ... Hagerman Republican John Sanborn, who represented Gooding County in the Idaho Senate during World War II before being elected to Congress in 1946, died in Boise ... He, Gooding and Thomas, at least, are all buried in Gooding County ...

CSI camp focuses on Latino student growth

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Two steel cables stood above the ground, gradually growing further apart.

A group of teenagers got instructions on Monday from Jesse Curtis, the ropes course facilitator at the College of Southern Idaho. He had students, two at a time, stand and face each other on the cables and walk along the line. To keep from falling, the students pushed against each other's hands and kept walking as the distance between both cables grew wider.

"It's hard, but it's doable," Curtis told the students. That also is part of the



Flor Lozano, 16, takes a leap from the top of a 25-foot pole on the ropes course at the College of Southern Idaho. Lozano was one of 68 students present Monday for a weeklong camp for the Idaho Community Action Network Adelante program at the college in Twin Falls. Students are learning about team building, leadership, group communication and civic participation with an emphasis on learning about higher education.

students will learn how to add and drop college courses, as well as apply for financial aid.

The college's enrollment of Latino students has grown in recent years. Last fall, 10.6 percent of CSI's student body was of Hispanic and Latino origin – 799 students in all, according to college census figures. In 2001, the figure was just 6.8 percent of the student body, which amounted to 428 students.

Students at the summer camp said they plan to go to college after finishing high school. Lizbeth Magallon, a student at Burley High School, is interested in becoming a dental hygienist after finishing her last two years of high school. "Most of our teachers are like: education is the key to success," Magallon said. Denisse Contreras, 18, just graduated from Oakley High School. She plans to study business management and language translation. "It's exciting because I want my brothers to know they can do it too," she said. ICAN received a grant for the summer camp program from the Northwest Area Foundation, a nonprofit

Valley didn't live here to begin with ... After serving two terms as governor, John Evans of Malad settled in Burley in 1987 where he still runs his family's banking chain ...

Not so with Republican Sen. and previously, Gov. Frank Gooding of Gooding, GOP Sen. Henry Dworshak of Burley and Sen. John Thomas of Gooding, all of whom died in Washington, D.C., while still in office ... In fairness, Thomas sort of came back to Gooding ... He was defeated for re-election in 1932 and spent much of the next eight years as a banker in his hometown ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

message of the CSI summer camp students are attending this week – that getting an education is a realistic goal. Sixty-eight Latino students in seventh grade through high school from Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties came to the summer camp, which Community Action Network Adelante.

The summer camp, in its first year, has activities and sessions about college, parental involvement, community leadership and teamwork skills. Activities on the ropes course, like walking

MEAGAN THOMPSON/ Times-News Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video and view a photo gallery about the summer camp.

was organized by the Idaho across a cable with a partner, providing the facilities and climbing up a wall and swinging across a set of tires, focused on teamwork.

> "That builds team-building and trusting each other and becoming leaders," said Susie Rios, the ICAN Adelante coordinator.

space for the camp.

Graydon Stanley, CSI's dean of students, said that the camp activities also will help demystify the college experience, especially for those who may be first-generation college students in organization based in St. CSI is also involved and is the years ahead. For example, Paul, Minn.

Murder

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Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Law enforcement authorias a woman in the murder case.

Hormones taken "because of the sex change" do not for July 10. affect judgment or the ability to enter a plea, Kolestani told the court Monday.

"I decided on my own,"

Kolestani told the court about the decision to plead guilty.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors will drop a weapons enhancement, officials said Monday.

Judge Randy Stoker will ties first identified the killer abide by the sentencing recommendations in the plea agreement, he said Monday. A sentencing hearing is set

> Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@magicvalley.com 208-735-3380.

Power

Continued from Main 1 Idaho Power, said. "I've been to about 20 meetings and I've yet to see anyone say, 'Pick me? That being said, you can't build 1,150 miles of Power, insisted Eminent

through somebody's proper- invoked as a last resort. ty."

Because the power companies are quasi-government agencies, they retain the legal power to condemn property.

Dan Olmstead, of Idaho

"We would do everything we could to negotiate," he said.

Property owner Lynn Steadman asked a question that appeared to be on everyone's mind.

"How are you going to get power lines without going Domain would only be around all of us if we all with strong public opinion."

refuse to let you through?" he said.

"None of us want to live in caves," Rep. Steve Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said, "but it should be skewed toward putting this project on public land ... There is no project in America that can't be altered

Cemetery

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year, to collect decorations and flowers that could be saved. "Honestly, if no one picked them up, they would go to them from the landfill. the landfill," said Michelle Pato.

West End Senior Citizens Center board, it's not as bad on the environment," was up early collecting artificial flowers to be re-sold in the Buhl Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store. Every year the center collects the artificial flowers, saving Karel, his group of about 20 Boy

"It is nice that they do that because community.

Mary Baker, a member of the Buhl it helps not only the community but said Michelle Pato.

The cemetery was swept over in two hours by the VFW, Scoutmaster Jerald Scouts and other members of the

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Air show

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next year," Heider said. "If we fell short last year, there's no way we could put it on next year."

No formal vote had been taken by the Twin Falls City Council or the Twin Falls July as it was last year. County commissioners.

among the city, county, air - shows -have indicated the port advisory board and Airport Carberry during the last few weeks.

Planning for an air show typically begins about 12 to 14 months in advance – which means late spring if the show were to be held in

But Hafer said car dealer-The decision was hatched ships and banks - typically Angels offered their servicduring informal discussions the biggest backers of air es.

Manager Bill them to lend financial support.

> When reached Monday for comment, Mayor Lance Clow said he wasn't aware of any informal discussions and contacted Carberry before answering questions. Clow said the show might mum \$100,000 to \$150,000 still happen if the Blue in the bank until they even

> But Hafer ruled out such a economy's too tough for possibility of the Blue Angels' return and said he doesn't foresee the sponsors changing their mind until at least next year. He said the committee hasn't even applied to the Blue Angels lottery.

"We have to have a ministart their engines to come here," he said.

Schmitz pleads not guilty to crime spree

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A man accused of going on a bloody crime spree more than two months ago in Twin Falls says he didn't do it.

Christopher Schmitz, 28, on Monday in Twin Falls 5th District Court pleaded not guilty to felony charges stemming from a March 13 string of misdeeds, which left people attacked at knifepoint and burglarized, before Schmitz wrecked his car and was hospitalized, authorities have said.

He is lodged at the Twin Falls County Jail now on \$500,000 bond and is accused of aggravated battery, driving under the influence, and an attempt to elude police officers in a felony case that authorities say left a woman's hand the Idaho Department of records.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Christopher Schmitz waits for his arraignment hearing Monday in Twin Falls 5th District Court. Schmitz pleaded not guilty to all charges related to an alleged March 13 crime spree.

slashed and another resident burglarized.

Schmitz is on parole with

robbery and forgery convictions out of Bonneville right hand. Schmitz with- door," court records show. County, according to online IDOC records.

Schmitz allegedly broke into an apartment March 13 along the 800 block of Quincy Street in Twin Falls, and then about 20 minutes later, stabbed and threatened to kill a woman in the parking lot of the Dollar Tree, along Filer Avenue,

found "bleeding and hysterical" in the retail parking lot from a police lineup, according to court records.

drew the knife cutting (vicher thumb and forefinger

and across her palm." for her life and crawled into court records.

Corrections for six-year-old slashed the knife ... And she the passengers seat and grabbed the knife with her escaped out the passenger Twin Falls with misde-

> tim's) right hand between door knobs inside the home driving, according to court that authorities said was burglarized before the park-The woman "was in fear ing lot attack, according to

Schmitz is also charged in meanor leaving the scene of Police found blood on an accident and reckless records.

> A trial for the felony case was set Monday for three days in August.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com



'Pathogen drift' petition resubmitted, this time to ISDA

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Several months after its request for new rules regarding wastewater used in pressurized irrigation was turned down by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's governing board, the Idaho Rural Council is now petitioning the Idaho State Department of Agriculture for the minimum \$1,000 fine every changes.

The dairy industry has long criticized the concept of "pathogen drift" - that es amending ISDA rules to particles of livestock waste run through sprinklers can float off of the property they came from. But drift is a application of waste from major concern of the council, which wants liquid waste from confined-animal feeding operations to be treated request would not change just like human wastewater before it is used for irrigation.

declined to act on the first

petition last fall, citing that ISDA has primary oversight of CAFOs. So, after meeting with ISDA officials in January to talk about the matter, the council submitted a new petition to that agency on Friday, said Rich Carlson, an attorney representing the council.

The first petition did prompt ISDA to modify its time waste run through a sprinkler leaves a dairy.

The new petition proposrequire the same risk assessments and protocols DEQ uses when permitting land industrial and municipal sources. Unlike the previous petition, Carlson said, this the rules for feedlots which use much less water than dairies and don't usualsprinklers.

Valley House expands with conference room

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

House representative Doug

people, according to Valley space, said Breshears.

meeting space in its facility more comfortably. at 507 Addison Ave. W.

Wednesday granted the shelter a special use permit existing main facility. Construction is to begin immediately.

"There just isn't enough Sharon Breshears, executive director of Valley House.

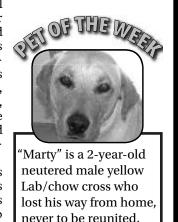
The additional space will continue to be used for mandatory classes and weekly and holiday dinners for clients and their families. Valley House educates its clients on budgeting, parenting, drug awareness, cooking, nutrition, Bible studies and housing and community resource classes.

Valley House, which has been assisting the area's homeless since 1994, has expanded its complex by 26 percent in the last three years, according to planning and zoning.

The current meeting space holds a cramped 25

The project is being inghouse. The Twin Falls Planning funded by a \$42,000 donaand Zoning Commission on tion given last year by Glanbia Foods. Valley House is also expecting to build a room expansion other donations and some on the north side of the volunteer labor to finish the project, although the organization has hired a contractor, said Breshears.

The addition would add room right now," said nearly 900 square-feet to the facility, with some portion being used for office



never to be reunited, and now hopes to find a new special someone. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

420 Victory Avenue 736-2299



Exit 52, I-84 at Orchard, Boise, Idaho

Prices do not include tax, title, or \$288 dealer documentation fee

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"There is a huge wish list of

things they want," Julian

Zelizer, a professor of history

and public affairs at

Princeton, said of the admin-

istration. "They don't want

any risk for taxpayers, at the

same time they are promising

potential rewards for taxpay-

ers. They don't want to run

this forever, but at the same

time it's a failed company and

they're taking on responsibil-

ity for it without any clear exit

strategy. The longer the

promise, the bigger the potential disappointment for

It's certainly not lost on

people?"

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

sink, taking turns beating her pregnant body," the report reads.

Curfew violation:

Two Burley juveniles – a male, 14, and a female, 13 - werecited for violating the city curfew while walking along a sidewalk on Normal Avenue in Burley at 2:20 a.m. "They were boy/girl friends. Both said their parents did not know they snuck out of their house," the report reads. According to the report, "Both possessed cellular phones which they used to coordinate their curfew violation." Damon Hunzeker

declared it will have no say in what dealerships are closed in the Chrysler and GM restructuring, but members of Congress have tried to step in, asking that dealers be given more time to wind down.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., asked administration officials on a Sunday night how they would prevent sending GM manufacturing jobs overseas to China. Last month, several lawmakers were furious the tics and economics for The administration didn't speak Associated Press.

cause to meddle, Congress out publicly when GM conmight. The administration sidered importing a fuel-efficient car made in China. GM has since announced it will build the car in the U.S.

And even in their criticism, Republicans themselves suggest a more hands-on approach. Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, said the infusion of money means "taxpayers deserve far better oversight and accountability." That could mean occasionally getting under GM's hood.

Jim Kuhnhenn covers poli-

Law Disorder... ... in Cassia County

(her son). She went after (her

son) with the frying pan, then

threw the pan at them and left

The stepdaughter, when ques-

ly different story. She told

tioned, insisted on a complete-

police that the woman and her

son actually beat her up and

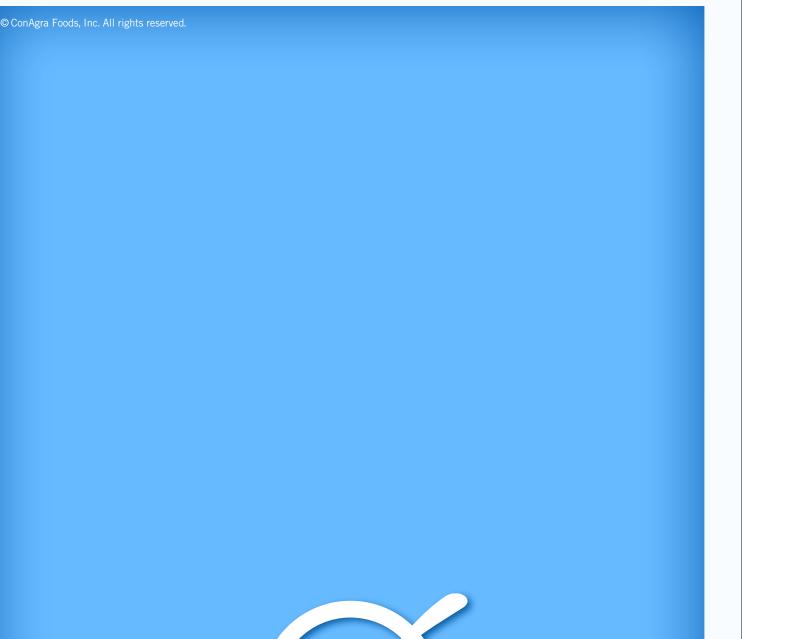
that "they were holding her

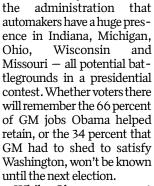
down with her head in the

the house.'

From May 23 police reports: Family dispute:

A 53-year-old Burley woman reported that she and her son, 18, were attacked by her 24year-old stepdaughter. According to the report, the stepdaughter grabbed the woman by the neck and then "picked up a frying pan and tried to hit her with it and then





While Obama may not make daily operating decisions, the administration has made substantive moves.

The president a month ago forced Rick Wagoner out as GM's CEO. The Treasury Department dictated what bondholders should get for the \$27 billion they held in GM debt. Obama's team determined GM needed to downsize so it could break even if car sales remain at 10 million vehicles a year, instead of the 16 million auto sales threshold it needs today.

Monday's Chapter 11 filing by GM was enough to spark a new round of partisan criticism. House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio asked, "Does anyone really believe that politicians and bureaucrats in Washington can successfully steer a multinational corporation to economic viability?"

Eager to put a benign tone on their interventionist role, the White House and the Treasury Department issued a set of "principles for managing ownership stake?'

In the principles, the administration acknowledges that in "exceptional cases" of substantial assistance to the private sector, it reserves the right to set up conditions to protect taxpayers, promote financial stability and encourage growth.

But, Obama stressed: "The federal government will refrain from exercising its rights as a shareholder in all



but the most fundamental corporate decisions. When a difficult decision has to be made on matters like where to open a new plant or what type of new car to make, the new GM, not the United States government, will make that decision?"

For the president doing little could prove to be quite demanding. The administration already has proposed tougher fuel efficiency requirements by which GM will need to abide. The government also has pumped billions into the auto company's lending arm and assured consumers that it will backstop GM warranties, putting it only a few bureaucratic steps away from fixing a transmission.

If Obama doesn't find



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Report shows record public school enrollment, more-diverse population

By Maria Glod The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Public school enrollment across the country is hitting a record this year with just less than 50 million students, and classrooms are becoming more diverse, take a big-picture look," largely because of growth in the Latino population, according to a new federal report.

Nationwide, about one in five students was Hispanic in 2007, the latest year for which figures are available for ethnic groups, up from 11 percent in the late 1980s. About 44 percent of the nation's students are minorities.

The picture of the nation's classrooms comes annually through the Condition of Education, a congressionally mandated look at enrollment and performance trends in schools and colleges. It draws on data from school systems, from the report: colleges and national and international exams.

scores for 9- and 13-yearolds have risen since the early 1970s, but perform-

wealthier families. Black and Hispanic students continue to lag in performance lies. compared with non-Hispanic white students.

"This report allows us to said Stuart Kerachsky, acting commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, part of the Department of Education.

The report shows that preschool enrollment is growing. More parents are choosing to home-school their children. And private school enrollment has dipped.

Kerachsky said the center gathers reams of data - a 325-page book plus additional details on its Web site dents was suspended from for researchers and educators to mine for insights about the education system.

Here are some highlights EARLY EDUCATION

Average reading and math of children born in 2001 found that those living in poverty are less likely to have someone read to them, steady for the past decade, ance among 17-year-olds tell them stories or sing to hovering from 9 to 11 perstagnated. Achievement them. About 36 percent of cent.

gaps persist between stu- 9-month-olds in families at dents from low-income or above the poverty line families and those from were read to each day, compared with 22 percent of those in the poorest fami-

WHERE KIDS ATTEND SCHOOL

• Public school enrollment is projected to set records each year from now to 2018, when experts predict there will be about 53.9 million students.

• The number of children who are home-schooled nationwide rose from 850.000 in 1999 to 1.5 million in 2007.

SAFETY AND DISCIPLINE

• During the 2005-06 school year, 78 percent of schools reported one or more violent incidents.

• About one in 14 stuschool at least once in 2006 because of disciplinary problems, according to the report. That's about 3.3 million students nationwide.

STUDENT PROGRESS

• The percentage of stu-• A study tracking a group dents from kindergarten through eighth grade who have had to repeat a year of school has been relatively

Folic acid even more babyprotective than thought

Baby-protecting folic acid is astating birth defects of the getting renewed attention: Not only does it fight spina tube defects, including spina bifida and some related bifida. Those defects have abnormalities, new research dropped by about a third since shows it also may prevent premature birth and heart certain breads, cereals and defects.

Now pregnancy specialists are asking if it's time for the government to boost the past month suggest the vitaamount being added to certain foods to help ensure mothers-to-be get enough. But for older adults, there may be a down side to the nutrient: Extra-high levels late in life just might pose a cancer risk.

"Folate is assuming the role of a chameleon, if you will," says Dr. Joel Mason of Tufts University's nutrition research center, who is researching that possible risk.

Folic acid is an artificial version of folate, a B vitamin found in leafy green vegetables, citrus fruit and dried beans. Everyone needs regular folate because it's important for healthy cell growth yet the body doesn't store up enough of it.

And pregnant women need extra, even before they may know they've conceived. Enough folate in pregnancy's

spine and brain called neural the U.S. mandated fortifying pastas with folic acid in January 1998.

min may be even more protective.

First, Texas researchers analyzed nearly 35,000 pregnancies and found that began its own food fortificawomen who reported taking tion in December 1998.

WASHINGTON (AP) - earliest days can prevent dev- folic acid supplements for at least a year before becoming pregnant cut in half their risk of having a premature baby. Their risk of having very early preemies, the babies least likely to survive, dropped even more.

Then Canadian researchers analyzed 1.3 million births Two major studies in the in Quebec since 1990 to look for heart defects, the most common type of birth defect. They found the rate of serious heart defects has dropped 6 percent a year since Canada



Northern Idaho pharmacist purchases ads opposing stem-cell research

LEWISTON (AP) - A northern Idaho pharmacist has purchased newspaper ads saying embryonic stem-cell research has been over-hyped and is the wrong approach to finding cures for human ailments.

Brian Rothfusz bought the ads in the Lewiston Tribune and the Idaho Catholic Register.

"Embryonic cells have been hyped," the ad reads. "But it's the adult stem cells that show hope."

Rothfusz said he objects on moral grounds to research that treats embryos as anything other than humans,



even if the embryos are obtained from fertility clinics that would otherwise dispose of them.

"Granted, they're just little specks in a petri dish, but it's a stage of development," Rothfusz told the Lewiston Tribune. "I'm not the same person I was as a teenager and I'm not the same person I was as a toddler. It's a continuum?"

The Catholic church and other some Christian denominations hold that abortion and the use of embryos for stem cell research amount to the destruction of human life, are morally wrong and should be banned by law.

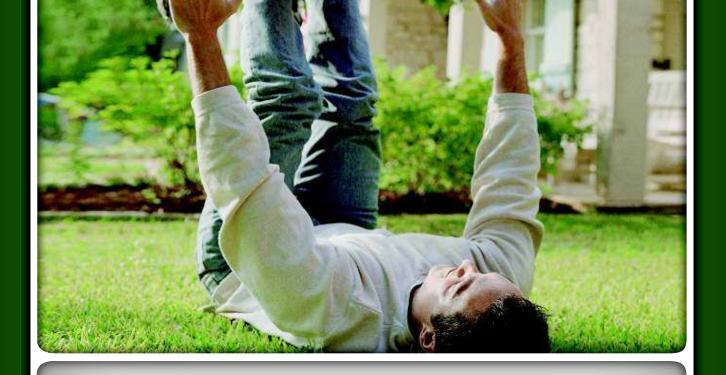
The contrary argument holds that women have the right to terminate a pregnancy and that unused embryos created outside the womb for couples who cannot otherwise conceive should be available for stem cell research. Such research holds the promise of finding treatments for debilitating ailments.

Within weeks of taking office in January, President Obama eased an executive order by President George W. Bush that limited research to a small number of stem-cell strains.

Rothfusz said he contacted people who chipped in money for the ads. He said he hopes the ads cause residents to contact their elected representatives and public agencies in the federal government.

Rothfusz contacted Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who wrote back saying stem cell research in the United State is legal and the debate currently has to do with the federal level of involvement in the research and how it's funded.

"Ultimately I understand the legitimate concerns raised by both proponents and opponents of embryonic stem cell research," Crapo said in the letter.



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Valley, Triumph, Wendell.

Gooding library showcases new items

Public Library include: Adult fiction

"Everything's Coming Up Josey" by Susan May Warren; "The Whitney Chronicles" by Judy Baer; "Honeymoon" by James Blue Elephant", "Uptown Patterson; "Assegai" by Wilbur Smith; "Cemetery Dance" by Douglas Preston; Hardy", "George Burns and "Loser's Town" by Daniel Gracie Allen" "Road Depp; Dogs" Elmore bv Leonard; "Whispered Lies" by Sherrilyn Kenyon; "The help with computer use on Stone Monkey" and "The most Wednesdays from 10 Broken Window" by Jeffery Deaver; "Dead Ringer" by meets from 6:30 to 7:30 Lisa Scottoline

Books on CD

"Hot Mahogany" by Stuart Woods; "Dog On It" by Spencer Quinn; "Eclipse" and "Exile" by Richard 11:00 a.m. June 10 for ages North Patterson

Adult nonfiction

"The Spiritual Brain" by Mario Beauregard; "Fallen meets from 3:30 to 4:30 Brother in Blue" by Arnold Rubey; "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the ages 12 and up. A beginner Earth"

Young adult

Thousand Days", "Candy Shop War", "Deadline", "Does my Head Look Big in This?", "Enter 3 Witches", "Mortal Instruments", "Skulduggery Pleasant", "True Meaning of Smekday" Children's

Boat", "Jack's New "Germs Make Me Sick", Smart Skunk", "One "Bedtime!", "Countdown to 934-4089.

New items at Gooding Kindergarten", "Are You Sleepy Yet, Petey?", "Moonthief", "Naptime for Slippers", "The Search", "Diary of a Wimpy kid"

DVD "The weatherman", "The Girls", "The Stepford Wives", Air Bud", "Laurel and Video

"Monster's Ball"

Volunteers are available to a.m. to noon. Knitting group p.m. each Thursday. The summer reading program will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. June 9. Lap sit story time will be from 10:30 to 0 to 3 and a parent. It will be each Wednesday held thereafter. Youth book club p.m. June 11. The Techno Affair will be held June 12 for technology fair will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 15 "Alchemyst", Book of a for individuals 40 and over. Snuggle Bunny lap sit in pajamas will be held 7 to 7:30 p.m. June 25 for ages 0 to 3 and a parent.

The library appreciates the many donations of good quality books and movies. The donation of aluminum cans to the library go toward purchase of new books for the shelves. Information:

COMMUNITY NEWS

Basque association hosts dinner Friday

Association will hold a First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Gooding 2008 fiscal year, WGU Basque Center at 285 awarded 314 scholarships, Euskadi Lane, located at the which was a 249 percent intersection of U.S. Highway increase over the previous 26 and Idaho Highway 46, year. behind Family Dollar in Gooding.

10 scholarships supported by a number of major corpo-The Gooding Basque rations and foundations as well as special government appropriations. During the

WGU offers more than

It is the only accredited online university in the The dinner is open to the United States offering com-

IFAST BAIL BOND

Silver Creek says farewell to class, principal, campus

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

HAILEY - A lone teaching assistant sat across from Barge Levy as he conducted the first class of the Silver Creek Alternative School 17 years ago around a fire pit in Hailey's Lawrence Heagle Park.

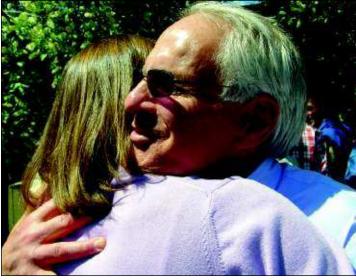
On Wednesday, more than 100 community supporters, school alumni and current students stomped their feet, whistled and cheered as Levy conducted his last commencement ceremony as the school's principal and teacher.

"We've come a long way since that chilly morning in 1992," he said. "And since that time I've had the pleasure of working with some incredible kids – just some amazing kids."

The school's 16th graduation ceremony marked a the Blaine County School turning point in school history. Its 30 to 40 students will move to an old science wing near Wood River High School next year to give students more opportunities to participate in elective and special-education classes.

And Levy is stepping district for \$1. Students laid down to complete work on a software reading program that trains the eyes and brain to look at the big picture, together by a triangular rather than one word at a time.

Helping others read better couches from the Gold Mine has long been a passion of his. Levy overcame a reading disability to earn two master's degrees at Harvard and raising money for University and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.



eracy software program in ing a teamwork exercise in

said.

said.

prisons that he concluded

that many inmates might

not have ended up in prison

had they finished high

school. So he approached

District to start an alterna-

tive school for kids who

were at risk for dropping out

due to substance abuse, teen

pregnancy, homelessness or learning disabilities.

The City of Hailey leased

an empty lot to the school

sod and planted trees

around two doublewide

trailers that were joined

sunroom. And Levy's wife,

Thrift Store as she began

counseling students about

career and college choices,

Levy used a variety of

scholarships.

Karen Oswalt, picked out

which students helped one

another over an imaginary

electric fence, to challenge

his students "to own it and

tim of the world, I want stu-

College of Western Idaho in

Nampa, recounted how

touched she was when

teacher Jill Bailey hugged

her and told her how glad

she was she'd be coming to

the school following her

school – it's a family," Kyle

"(Silver Creek) isn't just a

The school also awarded

an honorary degree this

week to student Will Glahn, who was found dead in his

admission interview.

"Rather than being a vic-

take responsibility for it."

Barge Levy hugs a supporter outside the Silver Creek **Alternative School** following graduation exercises on Wednesday.

KAREN BOSSICK/ For the Times-News

It was while testing a lit- teaching methods, includ- long way in turning his life around," Levy said. "There was no question that he was on his way (to graduating)."

Officials are awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine what caused the 18-year-old's death.

Ridley Pearson, a bestdents to participate in it," he selling detective novelist, recalled how Levy had per-Graduate Georgia Kyle, suaded him to spend a few who plans to attend the months having students help him write a screenplay for HBO. It proved a learning experience for him, as well, giving him the tools to teach writing on cruise ships. Now he's spending a year in Shanghai, teaching creative writing in a Chinese university.

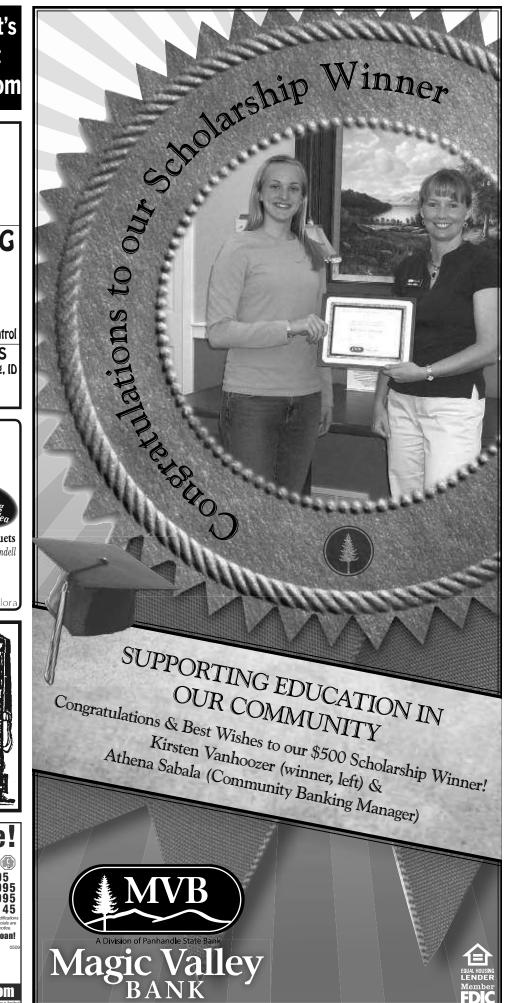
"Barge is the proverbial drill sergeant who sneaks up behind you and pushes you forward," he said.

Karen Bossick may be home in Bellevue on May 21. reached at kbossick@cox-"Will Glahn had come a internet.com.

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com









Gooding Elementary students pick up 'Presidential' award

The following fifth-grade Gooding students at Elementary School met the criteria to receive of the Presidential Excellence in Education Award at the 2009 Spring Awards Assembly held recently:

Britani Aguilar, Jessica Stafford, Nicole Armstrong, Wyatt Williams, Caleb Baker, Beau Bryant, Joshua Christiansen, Fatima Cordero, Michael Goodman, Caleb Hilt, Caliber Haner, Katelyn Jones, Tristan Kaneaster, Emma Lopes, Rosa Martinez, Elexus McLeod, Drew Owen, Julie Pawson, Jacqueline Perkins, Jed Pierson, Emilio Quintero, Bailey Spackman.

Arriaga given award from WGU

Lynn Arriaga of Hagerman has been awarded the Excellence in Special Education Scholarship from Western Governors University.

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Viola Fife Allen

FILER – Viola Fife Allen, age 83, of Filer, passed away Friday, May 29, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes. She was surrounded by her loving family when she passed.

and Hazel (Tillotson) Henson on Jan. 2, 1926, in Topaz, Idaho. She grew up in the McCammon area, where one daughter, her parents, her father was the sheriff. one brother and a sister. After two marriages, she with her five children in 1959.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Allen of Christine Close of Ogden, of Twin Falls.



She was born to William S. Utah. She has seven grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons,

An open house will be held moved to the Twin Falls area from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the Filer; and her daughters, direction of the Parke's Barbara Smith of Jerome and Magic Valley Funeral Home ceded in death by her hus-

Thelma Jean Kniep

RUPERT Thelma Jean Kniep was born to Martha Ann and Milton A. Lierman on Sept. 23, 1926, in Twin Falls. She was baptized

on Oct. 26, 1926, at Trinity Church in

Clover, thus becoming a unselfish devotion to her was confirmed March 17, faith in Jesus Christ, her deserveit. Lord and Savior. She gradu-Winfield, Kan.

Mary (Clay) Roy; nine direction of Hansen grandchildren; and three Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



She passed away Friday, May 29, 2009, on the farm she has called home

dren.

great-grandchil-

for 50 years. She was much respected and loved for her

child of God and heir to his son and grandson who everlasting kingdom. She needed a little extra care, and we will miss her. We 1940, as a testament of her honor you, Mom; you

A viewing for family and ated from Filer High School friends will be held from 5 to on May 15, 1940. She 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at attended college briefly in the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. A grave-She was preceded in death side service will take place at by her brother, Ralph; sister, 10 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at Ruby; husband, Merlin; and the Paul Cemetery, followed son, Dennis. She leaves by a memorial service at behind two sons, Gary 11 a.m. at the Trinity (Deborah) Kniep and Philip Lutheran Church in Rupert. friends and play the slot organizations. (Marilee) Kniep; a daughter, Arrangements are under the machines. She

Lumir Joseph Zach

CASTLEFORD Lumir Joseph Zach, 85, of Castleford, passed away suddenly Saturday morning, May, 30, 2009, at his home.

March 24, 1924, to

Rudolph and farm where he spent his He graduated as salutatorian families. of his class in 1942. He

attended the University of death by his parents; broth- 11 a.m. today at Clover stader Gunner of Boise and

brother, great-uncle, greatgreat-uncle friend. He was wellread, intelligent and, traveled extensively, knew so much of the

Agnes world and world politics. (Hejtmanek) Zach on the Lumir was soft-spoken, kind, generous and a true entire life. He attended gentleman. His family Sunset View School for five sought for his advice and years and then went to counsel as he was so very fair Castleford School, where he and wise and was the anchor boxed and played football. of the Zach and extended

Norma Hewitt Coombs

Norma Hewitt Coombs, age 79, passed away Sunday, May 31, 2009, in West Valley City, Utah, of cancer.

She was born May 4, 1930, in Ogden, Utah, to Elva Prisbrey and Don Wesley Hewitt. She married Robert LaMarr Coombs on April 28, 1951.

She is survived by her sons, Garry Coombs (Cindy) of Boise and Carl Coombs (Lorna) of West Valley City, Utah; brothers, Loyd Hewitt of Sandy, Utah, Don Hewitt (Dorine) of Roy, Utah, Van Garry Hewitt (Rena) of Sandy, Utah; eight grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. She was preband; her parents; and her brother, Edward Max Hewitt (Renee).

Norma enjoyed gardening, reading, music and art. Her family was her greatest joy

bookkeeper for Smith's Food City, Utah.

Bessie L. Gamache VanAtten

Bessie L. Gamache VanAtten passed away Monday May 25, 2009, at the River Ridge Care Center at the age of 88.

She was born in Poland, Ohio, on March 11, 1921, to

Wakefield. Bessie moved to Twin Falls from Placerville, Calif., nine years ago to be close to family. She enjoyed going to Jackpot, Nev., with loved antiques and owned numerous antique stores; she also enjoyed dancing and playing cards and would do either until dawn if anyone could keep up. The family always waited for Christmas each year for her special jellyfilled cookies and animal cakes. Bessie made necklaces or hat pins out of brothough never having ken dishes, and these were Twin Falls.

state he loved, the **SERVICES**

formerly of Bliss, celebration N. Second W. in Paul; visitaof life at 10:30 a.m. today at tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Bliss School gymnasium Rasmussen Funeral Home, Friday, May 29, 2009. (Demaray Funeral Chapel in 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and Gooding).

Lumir was preceded in **Hopkins** of Buhl, funeral at



Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at Falls. the Hunter LDS 18th Ward Church, 3737 S. 5600 W. in at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 4, at West Valley City, Utah, with the Carey Cemetery (Wood a viewing one hour prior to River Chapel of Hailey, the service. Interment will www.woodriverchapel.com. be at Valley View Memorial Park, 4400 W. 4100 S. in West Valley City, Utah. She loved living in Kanab, Arrangements are under the Utah, where she resided direction of Valley View Courtright, 68, of Burley, since 1996. She worked as a Funeral Home in West Valley died Sunday, May 31, 2009,

> antique shows where she spent a lot of her time reminiscing the good old ago, one might have seen her on TV his home. advertising for a

"Where's my Realtor," sit-Lions club and other local

She is survived by her two children, daughter, Sunny Pippin; and son, Al Gamache; six grandchildren; death by her husband and Estates. three brothers.

held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in in Twin Falls).

Helen Bray of Kuna and Congregational Church, 121 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Nelda Roxanne Dock-

First United Methodist

Church Cathedral of the

Boise; visitation from 4 to

7 p.m. today at Summers

Verl Unander of Sun City

West, Ariz., and formerly of

Twin Falls, graveside memo-

Funeral Home in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Darnell L. Ringling

WENDELL – Darnell L. Ringling, 57, of Wendell, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 4, 2009, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Ierome.

Donald L. Rush

CAREY – Donald Lee 20 years. She was a member Rush, 68, of Carey, died of The Church of Jesus Thursday, May 28, 2009, at Medical Center in Idaho

A graveside service will be

Paul Courtright

BURLEY Paul at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A gathering will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, at Hansen-Payne always a hit at all the Mortuary in Burley.

Haven K. Gierisch

BURLEY – Haven Karl days. A few years Gierisch, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at

A memorial service will be Miles and SeDelia (May) local real estate agent saying, held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 5, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 ting in her wheelchair with W. 400 S. in Burley; visitaher antique hat and hat pins. tion one hour before the Bessie was a member of the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Warren McLey

Warren McLey, 65, of and nine great-grandchil- Twin Falls, died Thursday, dren. Bessie is preceded in May 28, 2009, at Bridgeview

Inurnment will take place A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary

Reginald R. Vernet IV

OAKLEY – Reginald "Reggie" Benson Reese Vernet IV, 50, of Oakley died

A graveside service will be Mortuary in Twin Falls.

at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Basin Cemetery; dress casual; Dutch oven brunch follows at Wade Zollinger's Horse Arena (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Donald F. Conner

Donald F. "Don" Conner, 90, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Richfield, died October 18, 2008, in Medford, Ore.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Richfield Cemetery on Highway 26/93 the Eastern Idaho Regional in Richfield (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Lucille Dickson

HEYBURN - Lucille Dickson, 81, of Heyburn, died Sunday, May 31, 2009, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

At her request, no formal service is planned.

Marley S. Medina

FILER – Marley Sofia Medina, infant daughter of Rui Medina and Tasha Kestler of Filer, died Frida, May 29, 2009, at a local hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Pat Jean Pauls

JEROME - Pat Jean Pauls, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 31, 2009, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Donna S. Boat

Donna Sue Boat, 37, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emmett Mietzner

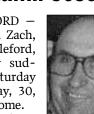
Emmett Mietzner, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 1, 2009, at St. Luke's Vallev Magic Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White



uncle, and

Wallace Dean "Hoppy"



Lumir was born

He enlisted in the Army and was stationed in Korea.

After returning from military duty, he bought the farm across the road from the home place and began farming for his entire life. He was an excellent farmer, irrigator and worked alongside his brother, Eugene, and father, Rudolph. He enjoyed bowling and was in many tournaments. Lumir was active in the VFW. He spent many hours each year, for many at 11 a.m., Wednesday, June years, putting up flags for Buhl merchants on all the holidays as a part of the VFW service project.

Idaho in Moscow, but his er, Eugene; and infant broth-Trinity Lutheran Church formerly of Rupert, funeral schooling was interrupted er, Rudolph. He is survived (Farmer Funeral Chapel in at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the with the World War II draft. by two sisters, Jeroma Buhl). (George) Zahour of Brookfield, Ill., and Camille Zach of Buhl; nieces, Kris Kline and Andrea (Kvmm) Peckham; one nephew, Paul (Teri) Zahour of Mequon, great-nephews; one greatgreat-niece; and one great-

> great-nephew. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Castleford Quick Response. A graveside service will be 3, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday,

June 2, at Farmer Funeral He was a devoted son, Chapel in Buhl.

Carol Dillard of King Hill, Rockies, 717 N. 11th St. in graveside inurnment at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, Wis.; four great-nieces; six McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

> Bertha Kraus Price of rial at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ebenezer Twin Falls.

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Cheney endorses gay marriage on 'state-by-state' basis

The Washington Post

mer Vice President Dick doxy on the issue of same-Cheney waded into another roiling public Monday, saying that he supports legalizing same-sex marriage as long as the issue rather than the federal government.

Cheney, whose youngest daughter has a longtime les-National Press Club that "people ought to be free to enter into any kind of union arrangement they wish."

He added, however, that he does not support a federal role matter. in the "Historically, the way marriage has been regulated is at way it ought to be handled, and economic issues.

Cheney has long departed WASHINGTON - For- from conservative orthosex marriage. He said during debate the 2000 presidential campaign that the matter should be left to the states, and he caused a small uproar during is decided by the states, the 2004 race by appearing to distance himself from a proposed constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, a measure that was bian partner, said at the strongly supported by his boss, President George W. Bush.

Cheney's position appears they wish, any kind of also to put him to the left of the current president on the issue. President Obama has said he supports civil unions, rather than marriage, for gay men and lesbians.

Cheney has emerged as a the state level," Cheney said. leading critic of the Obama "It has always been a state administration, over its hanissue, and I think that is the dling of national security

Shrieking peacock perturbs Northern Idaho neighbors

Adam's early morning who want something done. shrieking is keeping nearby residents awake.

home in a 10-acre field in this northern Idaho city four native wildlife, which doesweeks ago has been letting n't include peacocks. loose with high-pitched vocalizations that continue animals, and we're stretched through the day.

That's ruffled his neighbors' feathers and they want for Fish and Game. something done.

calling," Kathy Hughes told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "He's waking everybody up. He's worse than a rooster. two counts." He's louder than a rooster. We just want to shut him up because he's so noisy."

the peacock, and named him Adam after "American Idol" runner-up Adam Lambert. "He's flashy and pretty

like Adam," Hughes said. But the peacock has failed those types of places."

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - to win over other residents,

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the The peacock who made a gency typically only intercedes in cases involving

"They're feral or domestic pretty thin as it is," said Chip Corsi, a regional supervisor

Another criteria for the "For weeks he's been out agency taking action is there calling and calling and whether an animal poses a risk to human safety.

> "I wouldn't think so," said Corsi. "So it strikes out on

> He said the peacock likely escaped from a local farm.

"It's not that uncommon Still, Hughes said she likes if you're driving around the countryside around here to see somebody who has peacocks as part of an animal menagerie," he said. "It most likely wandered from one of

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"However profound our differences as Americans over difficult issues such as abortion, they cannot be resolved by heinous acts of violence." - President Obama after the murder of Dr. George Tiller, one of the nation's few providers of late-term abortions

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EDITORIAL

Speak no evil? **Not Idaho** Sen. Crapo

ow, the political ground really has shifted in America. Last week, Idaho U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo uttered the "B" and the

"C" words – which up until now might have been fatal for any national Republican politician.

The "B" word, of course, was "breaching" - destroying the four lower Snake River dams to allow more salmon and steelhead to reach spawning grounds in the Idaho mountains.

Breaching is the preferred solution by environmentalists for saving the migratory fish, whose numbers have been decimated in the past 70 years.

But if Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams fall to the wrecking ball, there goes enough electricity to power a Seattle-size city – and a good percentage of the economy of north-central Idaho.

Crapo says breaching should be "on the table" for discussion. "But that means that not breaching should be on the table," he adds.

In truth, federal resource managers are getting heavy pressure from Portland-based U.S. District Judge James Redden to formally consider the breaching option. Redden says the government must develop a contingency plan to study "specific, alternative hydro actions ... as well as what it will take to breach the lower Snake River dams if all other measures fail."

In other words, the judge is about to veto another federal salmon recovery plan and he's ready to seriously consider dam-busting as an alternative.

Breaching may benefit salmon, but we're concerned about its impact on the Idaho's wobbly economy. We worry about the impact of the dams' removal on Northwest power rates, and

Democrats cooking the books on climate change

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ASHINGTON – Beverly Hills and the Appalachian Mountains don't have a lot in common, geographically, culturally or politically.

One region produces a lot of coal to keep people warm and fuels American industry; the other is the home of Hollywood and generates, well . . . a lot of hot air.



That's one reason why House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and her ally, House Energy and Commerce Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., tried to deep-six fellow Democrat Rep. Rick Boucher when it came to environmental policy earlier this year.

The whole incident opens a fascinating window on how legislative politics works behind the scenes in Congress today, and how tough bargaining for regional interests can still trump partisanship.

Waxman, whose California district includes the "biggest and flashiest concentration of affluence in the world" (according to the Almanac of American Politics, referring to Beverly Hills and Hollywood), along with San Francisco-based Pelosi, bumped Boucher from serving another term as chairman of the Energy and Environment Subcommittee, the panel responsible for writing climate change legislation.

The House Democrats believed the Virginia Democrat was too moderate and too concerned about the economic costs of environmental legislation to handle the climate change assignment. After all, the green stars were all aligned – an Obama White House and expanded liberal majorities in the House and Senate. No time to install a

subcommittee chairman who wasn't a true believer. So when the 111th

Congress convened in January, Democrats moved quickly to thin the herd of those who questioned liberal orthodoxy on climate change.

They first dumped Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., as chairman of the full Energy and Commerce

Committee. Dingell was seen as too close to the auto industry and was a thorn in the side of Waxman, Pelosi and their environmental lobbying allies.

After Waxman took over the helm of the Energy and Commerce Committee earlier this year, Democrats replaced Boucher at the Environment Subcommittee with Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., who is more aligned with Waxman and Pelosi on environmental matters.

But Boucher remained involved in environment policy as a member of that subcommittee, a fact he drove home last month as the Energy and Commerce panel approved a climate change bill. The Virginia Democrat helped steer the process behind the scenes, guiding the creation of a draft bill that won support from the Edison Electric Institute

and several major oil companies – an outcome most Capitol Hill insiders thought was impossible. He extracted a number of concessions from Waxman that many deemed unattainable even a few weeks ago

The big surprise occurred on the issue of how to allocate the initial "allowances" industry would receive under the cap-and-trade program. For the past year, many believed businesses would have to purchase the allowances at an auction, driving up their costs and energy prices for consumers. Boucher negotiated an agreement that would dramatically reduce these costs by giving away a large percentage of these initial allowances for free.

The process unfolding in the House is similar to the path the Clean Air Act amendments followed in 1990 - one of the lastmajor environmental battles pitting environmental versus industry interest groups. Then, the Democrats also controlled majorities in the House and Senate. And regional concerns about oil, coal, steel and utility prices as opposed to pure partisanship, dominated much of the debate.

But some things have changed in 20 years. As a sign of how polarized Congress has become, most of the coalitions formed in the committee in 1990 were cross-party. Dingell, who was chairman at the time, along with several more moderate Democratic colleagues worked with Republicans to thwart Waxman and the environmental lobby.

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The pattern is different today. Republicans will likely all vote against the bill, leaving Waxman with little choice but to reach accommodations with his own side of the aisle.

These early concessions may also represent a deft maneuver on Waxman's part. If Waxman wants a bill, he needs Senate action. Then, the wily and experienced Californian's leverage is maximized when lawmakers hammer out a compromise in a House/Senate conference committee. If that happens, those interested in a more common-sense climate change bill should hope Boucher is still at the negotiating table.

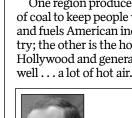
has rightly raised the politically delicate issues of dam breaching and trade with Cuba. What do you think? We welcome

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viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.





unless the feds are willing to compensate north Idaho grain growers and shippers dollar-fordollar, it's asking a lot of them to bear the brunt of breaching.

Yet Crapo is right that it's time Idaho Republicans joined conversation about breaching, if only to protect the state's interests.

The "C" word that Crapo used was "Cuba." State-level politicians the likes of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter have been touting the advantages of trading with the communist nation for years, but the anti-Castro lobby in Washington, D.C., is so powerful in Republican circles that few GOP congressmen have been so bold.

But Crapo joined a group of other senators in sponsoring the American Agricultural and Medical Exports to Cuba Act of 2009. The bill would ease trade and financial barriers to better enable U.S. producers to export to Cuba, and would remove travel restrictions.

This is still a political risk for Crapo. Only three other GOP senators, Pat Roberts of Kansas, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Kit Bond of Missouri, have signed as co-sponsors.

Yet there's little question that Crapo and his free-trade colleagues are on the right side of history. Whether the government that succeeds Castro is socialist or not, Cuba is the next emerging market for Idaho products and services.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for those who tend beautiful trees

I thank those who have planted and tended the crabapple trees and other flowering trees which have been so glorious this spring.

Some think they are "too messy," but I have my spirit uplifted each time I see the beauty displayed. **GWEN ERICKSON**

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Praise for the Sunday Times-News

To Jim Wright: Thank you for running the always interesting and well-written columns of

Book Chat, Dan Bristol (policeman) and your own Sunday column.

I also enjoy at least one article each Sunday on the Kids Only page and think you should rename it something like "Mostly for Kids."

Also, vour online site keeps improving. I encourage print readers who haven't already tried it to check it out. DONNA ERICKSON

Twin Falls

Not ready to memorialize internment camp

To Janessa Ruf of Hansen:

Before you start handing out medals, statues and monuments or building parks, gardens or museums to the Japanese who were interned during World War II, you had better dig a little deeper into the cause of the internment.

Granted, most of the interned had nothing to do with the war, but the leaders of their native land callously and deliberately started the war by sneakily bombing Pearl Harbor, thereby murdering 2,300 or so people, sinking 19 ships and doing untold damage to Pearl Harbor not to mention all the wounded.

I don't approve of the internment camps either, but those confined were not tortured, starved, beaten, beheaded and cruelly forced to slave building roads, railroads and whatever their captors wanted done.

I have no idea how many of our people were killed and wounded during that war, but I know or knew several who fought and a few who died, kin included.

So it irritates me when someone wants to pass out monuments when they haven't a clue what the war was all about.

EDITH ROBERTSON Wendell

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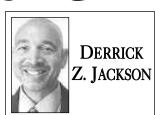
OPINION

Deadly: guns in our national parks

n its infinite cowardice, Congress is extending the same national park protections to guns as it does wildlife.

Proving that some corners of Obamaworld are just as insane as the Bush administration, Congress handed Obama a credit card reform bill last week where the biggest "Yahoo!" came not from debt-ridden consumers but the National Rifle Association. After months of trying, gun advocates finally managed to slap an amendment on the bill that allows people to carry loaded firearms into national parks and wildlife refuges.

Obama and the majority Democrats did little to stop it as the amendment passed the Senate 67-29 and the House, 279-147. Even with a popular president and



renewed power, the Democrats remain as shellshocked as ever as NRA lobbyist Chris Cox proclaimed, "This commonsense measure, offered by Sen. Tom Coburn, gives law-abiding gun owners the option of protecting themselves."

If it is common sense that gun owners must pack heat in our most peaceful places, it is bound to guarantee a new level of craziness for the people who come to parks armed only with binoculars, cameras, backpacks, and sticks to roast marshmallows. It shows

you a clear firewall between Park Rangers Lodge, courage and cowardice that the Democrats will not cross.

You would think Congress has much more important things to do than to effectively elevate guns to the protected status of bears. The Government Accountability Office reported this spring that the Interior Department has a deferred maintenance backlog of between \$13.2 billion and \$19.4 billion. Within that is about a \$9 billion maintenance backlog for the national parks. A GAO report last year found that staff levels at the nation's wildlife refuges declined by 8.4 percent from 2004 to 2007.

In a logical world, instead of listening to the NRA, Congress would have heeded the concerns of the US

Fraternal Order of Police, and the Association of National Park Rangers. Those groups vociferously opposed loaded guns in the parks. They have enough on their hands.

Randall Kendrick, a founder and former Park Rangers Lodge executive director, said, "We've seen it with banks and the bailouts. Money talks and the average voter who is not aligned with a single-issue group is left out in the cold." Kendrick said by phone that Obama disappointed him as well as Congress because "he's a person who is very articulate who is never at a loss for words. When he says this is a losing issue, it means that visitors and park rangers count less than riling up the NRA."

Kendrick, 65, retired in 1995 after 32 years of being a ranger. He is concerned that rangers will be more vulnerable to angry, armed visitors who know that backup for a ranger could be hours away instead of minutes for an urban cop. In addition, he says that poachers of rare resources may feel emboldened by the new law.

"We've got so many things out here that can bring thousands of dollars on the black market," Kendrick said, "turtles, black bear gall bladder, bear claws, orchids, cacti, ginseng, American Indian artifacts, chipped off petroglyphs. Rangers are already having a tough enough time with not enough staffing to protect them. Now you make it easier for people to come in with a shotgun. It

means if we see a weapon on the seat, we may not be able to stop them and ask the question, 'Is that gun in there to protect a family or shoot a bear?' Instead of the gun being an offense, we have to wait until the damage is done."

Now that Congress and Obama have shown that guns in our parks are more important than the men and women we employ to protect us in them, there is no telling what next critical aspect of the environment they will cave in on. When they elevate guns to the status of eagles, bears, and our vistas, there is no guarantee for preservation of the real thing.

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How it all went south for California

o understand why the woes of California's economy threaten the nation's. we must understand the state's road to insolvency. The Age of Reagan did not commence with the Great Communicator's inauguration in 1981. For its real beginning, we need to go back to June 1978, when Californians went to the polls and enacted Proposition 13.

By passing Howard Jarvis' malign initiative, California voters reduced the Golden State to baser metal. Under Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Gov. Pat Brown, California epitomized the postwar American dream. Its public schools, from kindergarten through Berkeley and UCLA, were the nation's finest; its roads and aqueducts the most efficient at moving cars and water to their destinations. All this was funded by some of the nation's highest taxes, which fell in good measure on the state's flourishing banks and corporations.

Amid the inflation of the late 1970s, however, the California model began to crumple. As



income taxes. Bank and corporation taxes have been steadily reduced. In the current recession, with state unemployment at 11 percent, tax revenue has fallen off a cliff.

But the problem with Proposition 13 wasn't merely that it reduced revenue. It also made it very difficult to increase revenue. Raising taxes now requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature, though in 47 other states a simple majority suffices. California has become overwhelmingly Democratic in the past two decades, but Republicans have managed to retain footholds in both houses of the legislature.

The conservative backlash of 1978 also swept into the legislature a new. proto-Reaganistic generation of Republicans, who dubbed themselves "the Neanderthals." Compared to today's GOP state legislators, though, the Neanderthals look like

Republicans - so much so that the GOP front-runner in next year's gubernatorial election, former eBay CEO Meg Whitman, is calling for cuts in business tax rates even though the state is staring at a \$21 billion deficit that it somehow has to close. In short order, unless the federal government steps in with a bridge loan, the state will throw 940,000 poor children off its health-care rolls and lay off tens of thousands of teachers.

Because California is so much larger than any other state, and its unemployment rate among the nation's highest, the collapse of its capacity to spend will counteract some of the effect of the federal stimulus and retard the nation's recovery – much as its aerospace slump retarded the recovery of the mid-1990s. The Obama administration ignores California's plight at its own peril. The nation's banks are stuck with so much bad paper from California mortgages gone awry that a huge contraction in state spending would make their assets even more toxic. In the short term, the only way

Job One: Rebuilding infrastructure

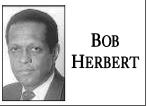
'm not sure that the catastrophic job losses of this recession, the worst since the Great Depression, have really sunk into the public's consciousness. And that would mean that the ground has not been prepared for the kind of highpowered remedies needed to get the economy back into some kind of reasonable shape.

Job losses are forcing ever larger numbers of homeowners who once had solid credit to fall seriously behind on their mortgages, thus amplifying the foreclosure crisis.

And now the Center for Labor Market Studies has compiled data showing that the recession's effects have been "disastrous beyond belief" for some groups, including young men, men without college degrees and black men. These job losses among young workers have ominous long-term implications for American families and the economy as a whole.

At the same time, there was a development in Congress last week that should have been seen as significant.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat, introduced a bill to establish a national infrastructure development bank that



class industrial and economic platform for a nation that is speeding toward secondclass status on a range of important fronts.

It's about whether we're serious about remaining a great nation. We don't act like it. According to the Education Trust, the U.S. is the only industrialized country in which young people are less likely than their parents to graduate from high school.

We can't put our people to work. We can't educate the young. We can't keep the infrastructure in good repair. It's hard to believe that this nation could be so dysfunctional at the end of the first decade of the 21st century. It's tragic.

DeLauro's bill has an unusual range of support, from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to the Service **Employees International** Union. One of her co-sponsors is Keith Ellison, a Minnesota Democrat who noted that his hometown, Minneapolis, is where the I-35W bridge collapsed in

would be authorized to issue bonds, provide loans and offer loan guarantees to finance large-scale projects. The idea would be to leverage substantial amounts of private capital in support of such projects, and to make more prudent decisions about which projects move ahead.

The link between the need to rebuild the nation's crumbing infrastructure and the crucial need to find rich new sources of employment in this economic downturn should be obvious, a nobrainer. The Center for Labor Market Studies is at Northeastern University.

The memo said: "Since unemployment cannot begin to fall until payroll growth hits about one percent – and payroll growth will not hit one percent until (gross domestic product) growth hits at least 2.5 percent to 3 percent - we may not see any substantive payroll growth until late 2010 or 2011, and unemployment could rise until that time."

If the U.S. is to have any hope of getting its economic act together over the next few years, there will have to be a much greater focus on putting people back to work. Rebuilding the infrastructure is the place to start.

incomes and property values rose, Sacramento's tax revenue soared – but the parsimonious Democratic governor, Jerry Brown, neither spent those funds nor rebated them. With the state sitting on a \$5 billion surplus, frustrated Californians grumped to the polls and passed Proposition 13, which rolled back and then froze property taxes - effectively destroying the funding base of local governments and school districts, which thereafter depended largely on Sacramento for their revenue. Ranked fifth among the states in per-pupil spending during the 1950s and '60s, California sank to Mississippi-like levels by the 1990s.

Since 1978, state and local government in California has been funded chiefly by personal

Diderot's Encyclopedists. The current Republican crop has refused in good times as well as bad to raise business or other taxes (increasing the tobacco tax, for instance, has failed each of the past 14 times it has come up for a vote). Abetted by little local Limbaughs who inflame Republican brains, they protest that the state already has the nation's highest taxes. In fact, California ranks 18th among the states in percentage of personal income paid to state government, and its presumably beleaguered wealthiest 1 percent, according to Citizens for Tax Justice, pays just 7.4 percent of their income to the state, while the poorest Californians pay 10.2 percent

But the myth of soakthe-rich high taxation persists among

to avoid a further downturn may be a federal loan to the state.

A more permanent, homegrown solution to California's woes would require the state to eliminate the two-thirds threshold for enacting taxes, to repeal Proposition 13's freeze on the value of commercial properties and to end the process of ballot-box budgeting through the initiative process, which is now more dominated by monied interests than the legislature ever was. In Washington, the Age of Reagan may have shuddered to an inglorious end, but we also need action from state governments to move us toward a more sustainable economic future.

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would use public and private capital to fund projects of regional and national significance. These are projects that are badly needed and would be a boon to emplo ment.

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"It's hard for me to congratulate somebody after you just lose to them. I'm a winner. It's not being a poor sport or anything like that. If somebody beats you up, you're not going to congratulate them. That doesn't make sense to me." – LeBron James a day after the Cleveland Cavaliers were eliminated from the playoffs by the Orlando Magic in Game 6 of the Eastern **Conference finals**



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Officials: Mass abduction by Taliban in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) - leaving because their school Taliban militants ambushed vacation had started. a convoy of vehicles carrying at least 400 students. staff and relatives from a the students, staff and othboys' school Monday, tak- ers when they were stopped ing dozens - possibly hun- along the road by a large dreds - captive in northwestern Pakistan, officials said.

for the captives' release following the brazen abduction – part of a string of militant actions Pakistan's tribal belt that and able to slip away unnothe army believes is partly aimed at distracting the military from its offensive against the Taliban in the Swat Valley. The militants were said to be armed with among those abducted. The rockets, grenades and automatic weapons.

Details were still emerging early Tuesday about other weapons. He estimatwhat exactly happened in ed about 400 captives were North Waziristan. Originally as many as 500 people were believed to have been with the Taliban via tribal abducted, but about 200 elders for the hostages' students were later found to be safe.

Police official Meer Sardar said the abduction occurred about 20 miles from Razmak Cadet College. The victims were leaving the school area after they were warned to get out Alam, a school vice princithey believed to be a politi- students who had apparing accounts from a group of 17 who managed to escape.

reported that the group was was turned off, Alam said.

About 30 buses, cars and other vehicles were carrying group of gunmen in their own vehicles, according to a school employee who was Police were negotiating among those who escaped. He said the vehicle he was riding in happened to be behind a truck on the road in and thus it was less visible ticed.

The employee requested anonymity out of fear of Taliban reprisal and said the school's principal was staffer said the assailants carried rockets, Kalashnikovs, hand grenades and initially involved.

Police were negotiating release. said Mirza Mohammad Jihadi, an adviser to the prime minister. He said about 500 people were taken and that they were being held in the Bakka Khel area.

Around midnight, Javed in a phone call from a man pal, said about 200 of the cal official, Sardar said, cit- ently evaded capture were tracked down at their homes. The principal was Local media, however, missing and his cell phone

Hopeful signs for economy emerge in latest data

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Fresh signs emerged Monday that the recession is letting up.

Manufacturing's slide is slowing. Builders are boosting spending on construction projects - including homes. And consumers aren't cutting back as much as some had feared.

A trio of reports gave Wall Street a big lift on the same day that industrial icon General Motors Corp. filed for bankruptcy protection. The federal government is taking a majority ownership stake in the company, which announced new plant closings.

focused instead on the or 2.6 percent. And the encouraging news about the Standard & Poor's 500 index er of light at the end of the casts.



Construction continues on condominiums in Portland, Ore., on May 12. Construction spending rose 0.8 percent in April, defying economists' forecasts for a decline.

economy.

The Dow Jones industrial reached their highest levels Investors and economists average jumped 221 points, this year.

tunnel is now starting to look like a beacon," said Richard Yamarone, economist at Argus Research. "We are no longer in the deep throes of recession. A recovery may be just a few months away?'

Economists were especially heartened by a report from the Institute for Supply Management that showed U.S. manufacturing activity shrinking at a slower pace in May. Reports from Asia and Europe indicated similar improvements in their manufacturing sectors.

The institute's index came in at 42.8 - its highest since September and up from 40.1 in April. A reading below 50 still indicates activity contracted, but the figure sur-"What looked like a flick - passed economists' fore-

Astronomers seek new planet near neighboring stars

By Joel Achenbach The Washington Post

The nearest Earth out there in space? It might be right next door, galactically speaking.

Two teams of astronomers, one from the United States and one from Europe, are in a race to find a planet orbiting our near neighbors Alpha Centauri A and Alpha Centauri B, twin stars that appear from Earth tion of how we might some- Earth from the sun. It's so as a single point of light.

Debra Fischer, an astronomer the Earth), but it's still a long San Francisco State haul from here. at University. Backed with U.S. government funding, she is stellar spaceflight is the tion of George W. Bush. using a telescope in Chile to assemble 100,000 observations of the Centauri system.

in detecting a planet there, it trillion miles away. will be a scientific bombshell and it will raise the ques-

day send a probe to get a clos-"I'm betting that there are er look. Alpha Centauri A and traveling at 186,000 miles per planets like Earth or Mars or B may be our nearest sunlike second needs more than four were it traveling in that direc-Venus around either or both neighbors (a third, smaller years to cross the interstellar tion.

of those stars, and the only star in the Centauri system, void. If you looked at Alpha question is whether we'll be the red dwarf Proxima Centauri tonight (it's overable to detect them," said Centauri, is a hair closer to head in the Southern

and Nasdaq composite

The problem with inter-"interstellar" part. We happen to live in a universe that is strikingly vacuous. The If the astronomers succeed Centauri system is nearly 26

That's roughly 280,000 times the distance of the distant that a beam of light

Hemisphere), you'd be seeing light emitted right around the time of the second inaugura-

To frame it another way: The venerable robotic probe Voyager I, which has traveled farther from Earth than any man-made spacecraft. is racing away at nearly 11 miles per second and has already traveled 10 billion miles. It would need on the order of 80.000 years to reach Alpha Centauri





Labor Department suspends farm worker rules

Democrats say regulation would have cut oversight of H-2A program

Times-News staff and wire reports

has suspended a regulation bring in foreign workers.

Many immigration and crops. labor advocacy groups

lowering wages and eliminating some protections for foreign workers if they can't governing the program while for farm workers," said Rep. undocumented workers. The Labor Department temporary farm workers. But farm owners supported adopted shortly before the Bush administration effect on Jan. 17, just days move, saying the regula-President George W. Bush changes, saying they elimi- before President Barack tion cut oversight of the Hleft office that would have nated red tape that made it Obama was sworn into made it easier for farmers to harder to bring in foreign office. workers to help harvest

opposed the new rule for guest worker program, March. The suspension which lets employers hire restores the old regulations first find American workers. The new regulation took

Solis had proposed sus-The rule affects the H-2A pending the regulation in ers.

officials craft new rules.

2A program and made it much easier for employers Labor Secretary Hilda to hire foreign workers over available American work-

"I commend Labor are in the country illegally. Secretary Hilda Solis for Efforts to curb illegal immisuspending this destructive gration have left many midnight regulation that slashed already low wages facing fines for hiring George Miller, D-Calif., Democrats cheered the chairman of the House criticized the H-2A guest Education and Labor Committee.

As many as 1 million peo-Labor Department estimates that more than half to help out at harvest time.

growers concerned about

Farm owners have long worker program as cumbersome and inefficient. Suspension of the regulation ple work in the nation's may pose a problem for farms each year, and the some growers who expected to have more guest workers

Downsigner in the second secon A move toward



Program aims to boost dairy exports

Global recession may hinder export sales, despite subsidies

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

A federal program aimed at improving dairy exports is receiving renewed interest as total milk sales decline.

Exports accounted for about 2 percent of U.S. milk 6 percent a year ago, as for-eign markets struggled a strengthening dollar, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Dairy Export Incentive Program (DEIP) has been in existence since 1985, but subsidies have not been paid through the program since 2004.

Some say it's time to resurrect the incentives.

"Every bit has to help,"

INTERESTED?

More information about this program, including the announcement of Invitations for Offers, is available at http://www.fas.usda.gov/exc redits/deip/deip-new.asp or by calling FAS's Credit Programs Division, Office of Trade Programs, at 202-720-3224 or 202-720-6211.

allowing them to sell certain U.S. dairy products at prices lower than the exporter's cost of acquiring them.

The program meets sales this year, down from World Trade Organization rules.

Allocations were made with a global recession and for DEIP in 2005 and 2006, but no invitations for offers were issued to exporters and no subsidies were paid.

It may be difficult for the dairy industry to increase exports again because most foreign markets are struggling under the burden of their own recessions.

Offers will be taken from June 1 through June 29 for 150.4 million pounds of said Wilson Gray, a nonfat dairy milk, 22 mil-University of Idaho exten- lion pounds of butterfat sion livestock economist in and 6.7 million pounds of

Rancher Ali Petersen of Tekamah, Neb., helps a mini Hereford calf take its first step eight hours after it was born.

Miniature cows may be more thrifty, but they still represent a small part of the market

By P.J. Huffstutter Los Angeles Times

TEKAMAH, Neb. Walking through their lowing herd of several hundred required by a full-sized cow cattle, Ali and Kenny yet produce 50 percent to 75 Petersen were like two Gullivers on a Lilliputian roundup.

The half-sized cows barely reached Kenny's waist. stared eve-to-eve with wandering calves.

The Petersens once raised normal-sized bovines on rolling eastern grasslands, but with skyrocketing feed costs, the couple decided to downsize.

They bought minicows –

bodies, smaller frames and animal provides two to three Lafayette, Ind. relatively tiny appetites.

Their miniature Herefords consume about half the food percent of the rib-eyes and fillets, according to researchers and budgetconscious farmers.

"We get more sirloin and The ranch's border collie less soup bone," Ali Petersen said. "People used to look at them and laugh. Now they want to own them."

In the past few years, this stretch of Nebraska's ranchers across the United breeds brought to the United up mini-Hereford and mini-Angus calves, which are than today's bovine giants, small enough to fit in a person's lap. Farmers who raise sor of animal science at

gallons of milk a day, although they complain about having to crouch down on their knees to reach the udders.

"Granny always said I prayed for my milk," said Tim O'Donnell, 53, who milks his 15 miniature Jerseys twice a day on his farm in Altamont, Ill.

Minicows are not genetically engineered to be tiny, and they're not dwarfs. They are drawn from original States have been snapping States from Europe in the 1800s that were smaller said Ron Lemenager, profes-

compact cattle with stocky mini-Jerseys brag that each Purdue University in West

The Petersens' mini-Herefords, with their white faces and rounded auburnhued bodies, weigh in at a dainty 500 to 700 pounds, compared with 1,300 pounds or more for their heftier brethren.

Big cows emerged as a product of the 1950s and '60s, when farmers were focused on getting more meat and didn't fret as much about efficient use of animal feed or grasslands.

"Feed prices were relatively cheap, and grazing lands were accessible," Lemenager said. "The plan

See SMALL, Agribusiness 3

Indian farmers allege losses of \$500 million

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

attorney for American Indian farmers suing the government over alleged prepare for a trial despite statements by the Obama administration indicating a willingness to resolve such disputes.

Joe Sellers, the lead attorney for the farmers, said his Washington-based

firm has been lining up witnesses for the trial. A mid-September conference is scheduled with the court. Sellers said a trial date might be set then.

"By then ... we will have BISMARCK, N.D. - An reviewed nearly 1 million pages of documents and gone through large volumes of loan data, as well farm loan discrimination as taken or defended over says the group continues to 80 depositions," Sellers said. "We'll have a very substantial factual record that can be presented to the court for trial."

Indian farmers in the

See **DISCRIMINATE**, Agribusiness 3

Jim Wilson congratulating Nick Pince as Pince's steer is crowned grand champion at the Fremont County Fair in Freemont, Wyo. Pince later was suspected of cheating, by injecting air under the steer's skin. He was later cleared. AP photo



When cheating's suspected

Incident underscores challenges in seeking out cheaters at fairs

By Mead Gruver Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – A steer named Pete had a short but comfortable life lived out of the summer heat in a temperaturecontrolled barn, was bathed every day and ate

specially feed.

But two weeks later, he was slaughtered and dissected to determine if his owner, a high school stuon his way to a prize at the dent and member of FFA, Wyoming State Fair. He had cheated to improve steer's robust build and lustrous black hide.

formulated was cleared after no evidence of wrongdoing was found in the necropsy last summer. But now he's seeking restitution in a case that shows the difficult situations that arise when agricultural offithe appearance of the cials try to catch cheaters at county and state fairs.

Nick Pince, then 16, See CHEAT, Agribusiness 2

Dates and deadlines

• June 30 - Deadline to report all crop acreage. August 1 - Deadline to request farm combinations and farm

divisions to be effective for the current fiscal year for farms subject to DCP.

 Sept. 9 - Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss Contract Extension applications.

Twin Falls. Under the program, the U.S. Department of

cheese - the maximum yearly volumes allowed by World the Trade Agriculture pays cash to exporters as bonuses,

See DAIRY, Agribusiness 3

Farmers near ready for discrimination trial

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How TO READ THE REPORT

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

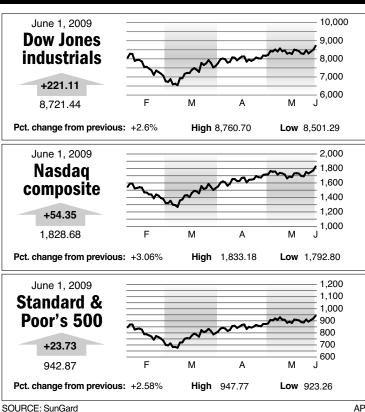
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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock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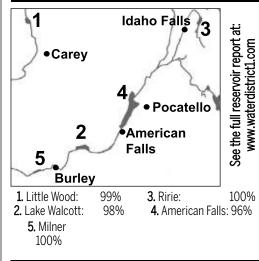
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AGRIBUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



Reservoir Levels



COMMODITY PRICES

	Dairy	
Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.146	+.012
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.093	+.013
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.265	_
Whey protein c	oncentrate	
Average price	\$.56	-
Class III milk		
Average price	\$9.83	-
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$10.10	-
	Food	

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Corn (Per 100 p	ounds)	
Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	
Land O'Lakes	NQ	
Rangen	NQ	
Barley (Per 100	pounds)	
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(AP) – The stock market began June with a

economic data. But some investors are nervous that the month, traditionally a weak one for stocks, may not end as well. Traders homed in Monday on better-than-

strong rally, thanks to another wave of benign

expected readings on manufacturing, consumer spending and construction spending. The Dow Jones industrial average and other major indexes rose more than 2 percent, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index and Nasdaq composite rose to their highest levels this vear.

The economic data suggested the economy's decline is moderating, but did not show a rebound. Construction spending rose in April, but personal spending was down slightly. Personal incomes were flat and U.S. manufacturing activity contracted for the 16th straight month in May, although at a slower pace. Monday also brought General Motors Corp.'s bankruptcy filing, the fourth-largest in U.S. history. The filing didn't come as a shock, but it did serve as a reminder of the government's heavy involvement in corporate America following the takeovers of American International Group Inc. and the mortgage giants Freddie Mae and Freddie Mac.

MARKET TRENDS

Dairy trends

Advanced planning and lower overall milk output seemed to be factors in milk being handled well across most areas of the country. April milk production for the surveyed states totaled 14.9 billion pounds, up less than 0.1% (5 million pounds) from last year. Output changes for selected Western states are as follows: Arizona -3.5%, California -2.3%, Colorado +1.2%, Idaho -1.5%, New Mexico +0.9%, Oregon +2.1%, Utah n/c, and Washington -3.4%

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Hav trends

Supreme Alfalfa not recently tested, so trend comparison to last week is not applicable.

Buyer demand light to moderate with the biggest factor being available capital for tying up large quantities of hay at once. Several producers have begun cutting and a few have hay baled in the

warmer climates in the state. This week marks the first reported trade of new crop hay this year.

There should be quite a bit more hay in the bale next week with buyers and sellers beginning to get more serious at that time. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Barley trends

Local barley prices were mixed, ranging from 25 cents lower to 80 cents higher this week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported barley export sales last week totaled 10 TMT for Canada. Barley export shipments totaled 2.1 for Canada and Mexico.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mostly lower this week: SWW ranged from 15 cents lower to 5 cents higher; HRW ranged from 60 cents lower to no change; and DNS from 46 to 15 cents lower.

U.S. wheat export sales last week were below trade expectations at 264 TMT, up 24% from the previous week however it was down 20% from the prior 4-week average. Export shipments last week totaled 592.9 TMT, up 90% from the week before and 81% from the prior 4week average.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Cheat

\$50,000 to his sister, Hailey Pince, and \$88,000 to Hirchell LeClair, a University of Wyoming agriculture student who sold the steer to Nick in 2007. Frank contends that Nick had custody and responsibility for Pete, so the warrantless confiscation of the animal violated Nick's constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure. It began the night before Pete won grand champion at the Fremont County Fair. While housed at the fair barn, Pete got bloat – a potentially deadly gas buildup. LeClair, who advised Nick on caring for Pete, suggested walking Pete back and forth, might or might not be doing massaging him and giving him a drug called Therabloat, which required using a device called a drench gun to get the drug down the steer's throat. According to the claim documents, while Nick was working on the steer he was being watched by Crystal Woehlecke, his agriculture teacher at Shoshoni High School. Woehlecke wrote that she couldn't see clearly but "there was something in Herschel's (sic) hand." She made the notes in a log book that Frank obtained through an open records request. Cheating by "airing" involves using a syringe to inject air under a steer's skin to create a bubble and smooth out imperfections. Woehlecke didn't mention airing specifically in her notes but later told a Wyoming Livestock Board investigator she thought the steer "looked fuller" afterward. Woehlecke shared her suspicions of cheating Aug. 5 county with schools Superintendent Tammy Cox Assistant State and Veterinarian Jim Logan, who is also a school board member.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	Hick	1.0	Close	Change	
Jun	Live cattle	High 81.63	Low 80.50		Change 80	
Aug	Live cattle	82.20	81.43	81.65	18	
Aug	Feeder cattle	102.25	99.80		- 1.58	
Sep		102.25	100.30	100.10	- 1.38	
Oct	Feeder cattle	102.00	100.65	100.68	- 1.13	
Jun	Lean hogs	64.25	62.60	62.75	- 1.18	
Jul	Lean hogs	66.10	65.00	65.15	48	
Jul	Pork belly	73.80	71.40	71.60	- 1.00	
Aug	Pork belly	73.90	71.90	71.90	- 1.20	
Jul	Wheat	676.00	650.00		- 37.25	
Sep	Wheat	702.00	676.50			
Jul	KC Wheat	727.00	700.00	726.00	+ 39.00	
Sep	KC Wheat	737.00	711.50	736.75	+ 39.00	
Jul	MPS Wheat	797.25	770.25	795.00	+ 23.00	
Sep	MPS Wheat	802.25	773.75		+ 24.75	
Jul	Corn	446.00	440.00		+ 9.50	
Sep	Corn	445.50	450.00	455.75	+ 9.50	
Jul	Soybeans		1202.00		+ 34.50	
Aug	Soybeans		1163.50		+ 27.00	
May		XX.XX	XX.XX	9.83	_	
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.23	+ .01	
Jul	BFP Milk	11.12	11.12	11.22	+ .06	
Aug	BFP Milk	12.66	12.65	12.60	+ .08	
Sep		XX.XX	XX.XX		+ .10	
Jul	Sugar	15.94	15.63	15.85	+ .27 + .31	
Oct Jun	Sugar B-Pound	16.91 1.6498	16.34 1.6162	16.85 1.6440		
Sep	B-Pound	1.6489	1.6157	1.6443	+ .0302	
Jun	J-Yen	1.0590	1.0137		0173	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0598	1.0349		0168	
Jun	Euro-currency	1.4245	1.4097	1.4164		
Sep		1.4232	1.4088	1.4157	+ .0036	
Jun	Canada dollar	.9273	.9149		+.0031	
Sep		.9275	.9155	.9176	+ .0028	
Jun	U.S. dollar	79.54	78.63	79.22	21	
Jun	Comex gold	988.1	975.0	977.3	- 1.5	
Aug	Comex gold	990.2	975.4	978.2	- 2.1	
Jul	Comex silver	15.97	15.54	15.61	—	
Sep	Comex silver	15.98	15.58	15.66	+ .03	
Jun	Treasury bond		115.32	116.06	- 2.30	
Sep	Treasury bond	117.13	114.18	114.24	- 2.30	
Jul	Coffee	142.75	136.65	142.25	+ 4.85	
Sep	Coffee	144.50	138.55	144.20	+ 4.80	
Jul	Cocoa	1700	1667	1685	- 8	
Sep Jul	Cocoa Cotton	1699 58.05	1670 56.68	1687 57.79	- 6 + .82	
Oct	Cotton	58.05 60.25	59.50		+ .82 + .76	
Jul	Crude oil	68.68	66.23	68.33	+ 2.02	
Jul	Unleaded gas	1.9395	1.8945	1.9254	+ .0301	
Jul	Heating oil	1.7785	1.6780	1.7688	+ .0301	
Jul	Natural gas	4.259	3.844	4.243	+ .408	
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BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers.

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 27. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not estab-ished; pinks, not established; small whites, not estab-lished. Quotes current May 27.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, ask: barley, ask: oats, ask: corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current May 27.

Barley, \$7.75 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current May 27.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Monday. POCATELLO - White wheat 5.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.01 (up 39); 14 percent spring 7.36 (up 24); barley 6.87 (up

BURLEY - White wheat 4.95 (up 18): 11.5 percent winter 6.11 (up 37); 14 percent spring 7.35 (up 22); barley 6.25 (up 25) OGDEN – White wheat 5.14 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.24 (up 24): 14 percent spring 7.55 (up 8): barley 6.64 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.28 (up 8); 11 percent winter 7.21-7.36 (up 37 to 39); 14 percent spring 8.80 (up 23); barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 8.75 (up 25): bushel 5.25 (up 15)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1025, + .0025: Blocks: \$1.1525, nc

POTATOES

Intermountain Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 44.00-51.00; canners and cut ters 38.00-43.00; heavy feeder steers 86.00-106.00; light feeder steers 100.00-118.50; stocker steers 110.00-125.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 63.00-68.00: light holstein feeder steers 65.00-80.00; heavy feeder heifers 84.00-95.25; light feeder heifers 94.00-103.00; stocker heifers 100.00-108.00: slaughter bulls 55.00-64.00. Remarks: Steady on all classes

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, com

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Dollar ys:	Exch. Rate	Pys Day
Yen	96.52	95.15
Euro	\$1.4171	\$1.4132
Pound	\$1.6446	\$1.6140
Swiss franc	1.0703	1.0678
Canadian dollar	1.0892	1.0938
Mexican peso	13.2237	13.1765

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday: Aluminum -\$0.6675 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper -\$2.2425 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.3190 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1535.00 metric ton. London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7091 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$981.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$978.60 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$15.710 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$15.725 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Mon. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask. N.Y. Platinum -\$1135.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum -\$1220.60 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. n.g.-not guoted. n.a.-not available r-revised

Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$987.00 up \$11.50. London afternoon fixing: \$981.75 up \$6.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$981.75 up \$6.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1060.29 up \$6.75. NY Engelhard: \$984.07 up \$6.26 NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1057.87 up \$6.73.

Pocatello	\$5.58 [°]	64	
Burley	\$6.00	_	
Twin Falls	\$7.00	+.65	
Hay (Mid/Ton)			
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$150	High \$150	

Small grain

Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$100	High \$100
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$80	High \$80
Soft white wh	eat	
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	NQ	NQ
Pocatello	\$4.50	10
Burley	\$4.12	23
Twin Falls	\$3.50	62

Livestock

Lambs and hogs

Lamba	Low 007	llich COO
Lambs	Low \$87	High \$99
Ewes	Low \$25	High \$33
Fat hogs	Low \$38	High \$49
Feeder hogs	Low \$42	High \$44
Weaners	Low \$35	High \$45

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

iscriminate

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1999 class-action lawsuit allege they lost at least \$500 million because of loan discrimination at the federal Agriculture Department over the past three decades. Keith and Claryca Mandan of Mandaree are lead plaintiffs.

The possibility of an out-of-court settlement col. remains.

President Barack Obama is proposing that the government provide \$1.25 billion to settle similar discrimination claims by black farmers against the Agriculture Department. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack in a memo to staff last month said he intends "to take definitive action to improve USDA's record on civil rights."

Sellers said that while he would not rule out a settlement, "we have yet to see any evidence from the Agriculture Department that they have the desire to follow up these broad statements."

Chris Mather, a spokeswoman for Vilsack, said the agriculture secretary was working to resolve all civil rights lawsuits against the department, including one filed by Hispanic farmers. "He's taking these cases one at a time and he's hoping to deal with all of them," she said.

Cheating at county and state fairs is as old as the first cruel mind who added weight to a hog by shoving a water hose down its throat and turning on the spigot.

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Newer methods are more refined. They include drugs such as clenbuterol, which helps animals gain weight quickly but can sicken people who eat the meat. Many county and state fairs ban drugs and test for them. They also conduct DNA test to check for ringers – animals illegally substituted at shows.

"It's very difficult to always catch what somebody to manipulate the animal, and so you make your best effort," said Chris Wiseman, general manager of the Colorado State Fair.

State and county fairs have rules to follow when cheating is suspected. No exceptions are the Fremont County Fair, where Pete took top honors, and the Wyoming State Fair, where Pete won his class.

Until Pete was taken, Pince said he had no idea he was under suspicion. The Pinces say the people who suspected Nick took it upon themselves to investigate, bypassing established proto-

"People abusing their power, is what it amounted to. Folks who ought to know better," said their attorney, Dan Frank of Chevenne.

The Pinces insist that Nick didn't cheat, and the investigation proved it. But more than six months later, they say they haven't received an official explanation or apology.

In March, the Pinces filed a governmental claim, a prerequisite for suing public officials and agencies in Wyoming. It seeks \$100,000 in damages to Nick Pince, AGRIBUSINESS

Calif. lawmakers rally on animal welfare issues

Other states looking to pass similar bills

By Tracie Cone Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. California voters' support last November of an initiative on the treatment of farm animals appears to have helped a state legislature bitterly divided over the budget find common ground.

So far this year, bills have sailed from one chamber to the other that would ban docking the tails of milk cows, stop importing outof-state eggs from hens kept in cramped cages, end largescale puppy mills and increase penalties for poaching wildlife.

Working through committees are bills that would stop the feedlot practice of feeding antibiotics to food home to the state's highest animals that aren't sick, prevent felons convicted of anianimals for a court-ordered February introduced S.B. 135, period and require the neutering of unlicensed dogs and cats to reduce euthanasia.



AP photo Jill Benson, vice president of JS West and Companies, surveys one of the company's egg processing plants at the Dwight Bell Farm in Atwater, Calif. California voters' landslide support of Proposition 2 last November appears to have helped a state legislature bitterly divided over the budget find common ground on animal welfare issues.

equivalent of the earthquake animals, say animal welfare that shook the legislature. as did," Prop. 13 said Democratic Sen. Dean Florez of Shafter, comparing the landslide victory for animal welfare with the one in 1978 that capped property taxes at 1 percent.

concentration of megadairies and feedlots, includthe ban on tail docking.

dairymen, but they also flick has been opposed - by the Proposition 2 was "the flies that bite and annoy the American Kennel Club, the tion yet," she said.

advocates. Removal is painful. The bill passed the Senate 27-12 on Tuesday with no organized opposition stated on the bill.

Michael Marsh, CEO of Western United Dairymen, loudly to me and everyone told the Capitol Press that Florez, whose district is tail docking is rare in California. "It sounds to me that (Florez) is following the lead of what dairy producers mal cruelty from owning ing Harris Ranch, in here are already doing," he said.

Of the bills passed on the Tails fling feces, say some floor, only the neutering one

Miniature Schnauzer Club of Northern California and a half dozen others.

"We are undergoing a real monumental shift in attitudes for a legislature either unaccustomed to hearing animal welfare legislation or one that just didn't care," Florez said. "People are becoming much more attuned."

On the other side of the Capitol, Democratic Assembly Member Jared Huffman of San Rafael, who thought Proposition 2 was flawed and did not support it in February, introduced a more stringent measure to require all eggs sold in California come from chickens able to stretch their wings without touching wall. а Proposition 2 applies only to eggs produced in the state.

"The voters spoke pretty else," said Huffman, who also introduced the poaching bill. "I think we need to listen."

Fiona Hutton, whose PR represents firm the Association of California Egg Farmers, says her group is watching the bill.

"We haven't taken a posi-

Oregon tribes, farmers settle river use dispute

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. agreed to drop their state settling difficult conflicts water rights battle pending approval of a federal agreement leading to removal of dams on the Klamath River.

The settlement filed Wednesday with the Oregon Project, with those who give settlement that just hasn't Department of Resources mirrors the water issues in the dam removal plan, known as the Klamath Klamath Lake for sucker fish finalized or begin to get Basin Restoration Agreement.

Ullman said the settlement contains the same elements as the restoration agree-The Klamath Tribes of ment, and shows the poten-Oregon and farmers have tial that agreement has for Association, which reprewater and other over resources.

> reduce irrigation on the Klamath Reclamation Water up water getting paid compensation. The tribes get assurances of water in Upper when the KBRA will get and in the Klamath River for implemented, so let's settle Klamath salmon died of dissalmon. Both fish are a tra- this now," Addington said.

Tribal attorney Carl ditional food source for the tribes, and are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Greg Addington of the sents farmers, said it made no sense to spend time and money fighting out their Farmers agreed to cap and claims in the long-running state adjudication process when they have reached a gone into effect yet.

"We said we don't know

He added that the settlement is conditional, so in case the Klamath Basin **Restoration Agreement does** Klamath Water Users not go into effect, the two sides can resume their claims in the state water rights adjudication process.

The battle between tribes and farmers over water came to a head in 2001, when irrigation was shut off to part of the project under the Endangered Species Act to assure water for the fish. The next year, when irrigation was restored, some 70,000 eases related to low water.

North Dakota hay stocks hurt by weather, flooding

Officials say it's not a 'crisis situation'

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. trying to rebound from a string of disasters: Drought last year shriveled their pastures and hayland followed by heavy winter snow, then spring flooding that turned roads and fields to mud.

Hay supplies already low were depleted by cows that usual to survive one of the roughest winters in memory.

The Agriculture Department estimates hay stocks on North Dakota ranches this month total only about 700,000 tons - down 44 percent from last year.

Jack Reich, who ranches in the Zap area of western North Dakota, said the hay was gone even before record flooding hit this spring.

"There might be a little bit of hay that got flooded out, but I would say most places, there probably wasn't any hay left when the flooding came," said Reich, president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association.

"Like myself — I'm down to like two bales," he said.

Reich said it is not a crisis situation because many ranchers are starting to turn their cattle out to pasture. But Julie Schaff Ellingson, executive vice president of the cattle group, said pastures in some parts of the state are getting a slow start because of the cool spring.

"Lots of guys are supplementing (with feed), still," she said.

The Agriculture Department at midmonth rated hay and forage supplies in North Dakota at 64 percent short, compared with only 29 percent at the same time last year.

Reich said some ranchers ran out of hav over the long winter.

"I haven't heard of any North Dakota ranchers are cows starving to death or anything like that, but people had to go to different types of feed; like myself, I fed a lot of corn," he said.

Some ranchers had to go to South Dakota to find enough hay. "It's sure been a struggle," Reich said.

South Dakota ranchers from last year's dry weather fared better over the winter. Agriculture The needed more energy than Department this month estimated hay supplies in that state at 1.9 million tons, down only 2 percent from the previous year.

North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring said ranchers who had "extraordinary" feed-related expenses or losses because of the harsh winter and spring flooding might be eligible for aid through a new effort called the North Dakota Livestock Feed Transportation Program.

The program has a \$750,000 grant from the federal Agriculture Department and \$250,000 in state money approved earlier this year by the Legislature.

"If you had unusual losses of feed due to flooding, additional costs for transporting feed or had to pay extra for snow removal in order to reach feed or livestock, you may qualify for compensation," Goehring said.

Ranchers have until June 15 to apply, and the money will be distributed by mid-August. The amount they get will depend on the number who are eligible.



Small

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far. The animals got too big and eat so much."

minicows.

It hasn't been an easy Petersens bought their first dozen minicows in the mid-1990s, friends told them they'd lost their minds. Some ranchers said they'd have trouble selling their of Omaha, the Petersens' ministeaks. Even their phone steadily rings with youngest daughter was reluctant to show the cows at 4-H livestock contests sold animals from the back then.

jokes," said Kristie Petersen, now 23.

But gradually, a minihold.

country, compared with Today there's little room fewer than 5,000 a decade for inefficiency, and that has ago, according to the led some farmers to consider International Miniature

Cattle Breeds Registry. Still, the animals repretransition. When the sent a tiny portion of the 94.5 million head of cattle in the United States.

Here in Tekamah, a Nebraska farming village of 1,900, about 42 miles north tour requests and orders for live animals. The couple has farm's 300-head herd to "I got tired of people cattlemen from Indiana, a sneering and hearing the pair of bull riders in Texas and a retired couple moving to Missouri.

The minicows have been a boom in minicows took perfect fit with another trend in farm efficiency -Today, there are more the move to "ranchettes," than 300 miniature- smaller operations run by a Hereford breeders in the family or a small group of

Dairy

Continued from Agribusiness 1 Organization. From 2000 to 2004, DEIP removals of million pounds per year.

"We've got to find ways to bring supply and demand back into balance,"said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "DEIP is just one piece of the puzzle."

Utilizing DEIP makes U.S. dairy exports more competitive, Naerebout said.

the European Union has significantly increased its port the program.

export subsidies in an effort to move more product.

But just issuing invitanon-fat milk averaged 138.6 tions for offers isn't enough to move the market higher.

If the EU increases its subsidy level again, the U.S. could find itself priced out of the market again. However, nonfat dairy prices moved slightly higher last week following the DEIP announcement.

According to the USDA's Dairy Market News, non-fat milk product is more avail-Within the last six weeks, able in the West, where clearances continue to sup-

United States, up from workers. The number of from 580,000 in 2002, was to get more meat per fewer than two dozen in smaller farms has boomed according to the latest cenanimal. But it went way too 2000. There are about in recent years, growing to sus by the U.S. Department 20,000 minicows in the nearly 700,000 in 2007 of Agriculture.



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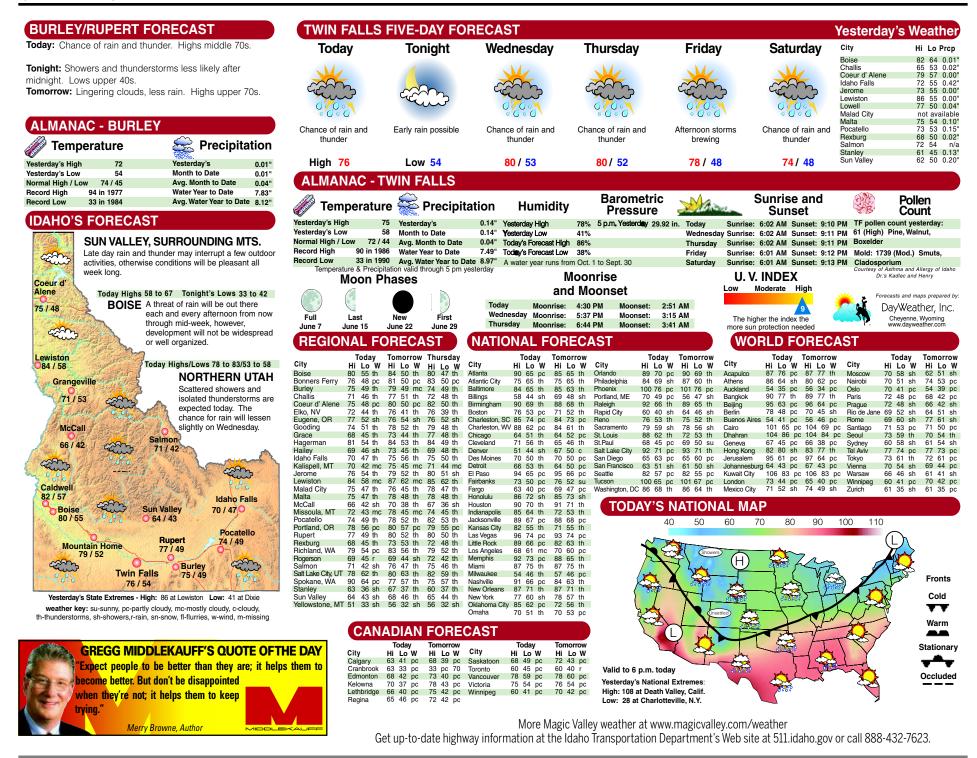
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Air France jet with 228 people on board lost over Atlantic

By Bradley Brooks and Greg Keller Associated Press writers

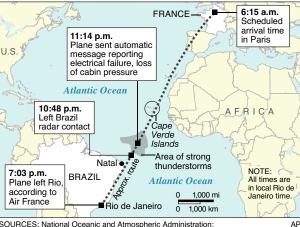
RIO DE JANEIRO – An Air France jet with 228 people on a flight to Paris vanished over the Atlantic Ocean after flying into towering thunderstorms and sending an automated message that the electrical system had failed. A vast search began Monday, but all aboard were feared killed.

Military aircraft scrambled out to the center of the Atlantic, far from the coasts of Brazil and West Africa, and France sought U.S. satellite help to find the wreckage. The first military ship wasn't expected to reach the area where the plane disappeared until Wednesday.

If there are no survivors, it

Plane lost in vast stretch of Atlantic

Brazil's military searched a vast area off its coast for the missing Air France jet carrying 228 people from Rio de Janeiro to Paris. The French military scoured the ocean near the Cape Verde Islands.



SOURCES: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: /eather Underground; ESRI; Air France; Brazilian military

said "we have to ask God" to through a thunderous zone help find survivors.

with strong turbulence?' Air The 4-year-old Airbus France said. About 14 min-

electrical system failure and a thunderstorms," said Bill as saying that a commercial loss of cabin pressure. Air France said the message was Flight Safety Foundation, appeared to be fire on the the last it heard from Flight Alexandria, Va. 447.

Chief Air spokesman Francois Brousse said a lightning strike could have damaged the plane. Henry Margusity, a senior meteorologist for Accu- news agency on Monday France plane disappeared," Weather.com, noted that the thunderstorms towered up to 50,000 feet in the area, so it was possible that the plane flew directly into the most charged part of the storm.

Other experts doubted a bolt of lightning would be enough to bring the jet down. Some pointed to turbulence as a more dangerous factor.

"Lightning issues have been considered since the beginning of aviation. They

Voss, president and CEO of airplane pilot saw what

Voss said planes are built to France dissipate electricity along the aircraft's skin, and are tested for resistance to big electromagnetic shocks.

quoted Brazilian Air Force spokesman Col. Jorge Amaral

ocean near the route taken by the Air France plane.

"There is information that the pilot of a TAM aircraft saw several orange points on the ocean while flying over The official Agencia Brasil the region ... where the Air Amaral said, referring to the Brazilian airline TAM.



aviation disaster since 2001.

Sarkozy said the cause company remains unclear and that "no Brigitte Barrand. Most of the hypothesis" is being excluded. Some experts dismissed French, but 32 nations in all speculation that lightning might have brought the plane two Americans. down. But violent thunderheads reaching more than normally at 35,000 feet and 50,000 feet high can pound 522 mph just before it disapplanes with hail and high peared nearly four hours into winds, causing structural the flight. No trouble was damage if pilots can't reported as the plane left maneuver around them.

members of passengers on pelago, at 10:48 local time. Air France Flight 447 that prospects of finding survivors are "very small."

expressed hope that "the toward Africa. worst hasn't happened," and

passengers were Brazilian and were represented, including

The plane was cruising radar contact, beyond Brazil's Sarkozy said he told family Fernando de Noronha archi-

But just north of the equator, a line of towering thunderstorms loomed. Bands of Brazil's president, Luiz extremely turbulent weather Inacio Lula da Silva, stretched across the Atlantic

"crossed The plane

would be the world's worst A330 left Rio Sunday night utes later, at 11:14 p.m. local were far more prevalent when with 216 passengers and 12 time, 0214 GMT (10:14 p.m. aircraft operated at low alti-French President Nicolas crew members on board, said EDT Sunday), an automatic tudes. They are less common

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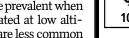
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On the porch of the Stethem home in Bellevue, turned wood posts and intricately carved details emphasize the gingerbread look that is distinctive of the Victorian style.

Bellevue woman's family was drawn to historical home

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

BELLEVUE – A Victorian home on the Wood River Valley walking path. That's what Sarah Long Stethem had wanted for her family since she moved to Idaho in 1987. And after moving away from the state several



times – each time coming back and scouring the market for her dream – she finally found it.

"I called my husband and said, 'Get a real estate agent down here, because I'm not leaving this house until we get a contract written up," Stethem said. "The minute I walked into this house I knew it was my house, there was no question in my mind."

The home, behind Silver Dollar Saloon in Bellevue, even had a huge lot for her planned gardens, and a dilapidated barn ready for repurposing into an art space where she now runs Bella Cosa Studio.

The house has had just three owners – Stethem, who bought it in 2002; a previous owner who did all the recent renovations; and the pioneering Larson family, who owned the home until the early 1990s. The Larsons ran the mercantile in town, with merchandise shipped in via the railroad that is now the walking path. Merchandise, and the house itself.

"It was one of the first Sears & Roebuck kit houses. They brought it in in pieces on the railroad," Stethem said.

According to Searsarchives.com, the company sold close to 75,000 homes between 1908 and 1940, through a mail-order system. Most adhered fairly closely to standard designs that were popular at the time, although homeowners could design their own blueprints and have the precut and fitted materials delivered.

The kits made building a home cheaper and easier through both economies of scale and the designs themselves, which could be erected by a single carpenter rather than the teams needed for traditional construction. They also took advantage of new matePhotos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Sarah Long Stethem tells her daughter, Bella, that although barely big enough to fit a modern bed, this space used to be a bedroom. It was renovated into a small bathroom, complete with historically accurate clawfoot tub, by the previous owners of the family's Bellevue home.





The carved wood door, old patterned glass and hammered brass doorplate of the old Larson home welcome visitors of the home's new owners, the Stethems.

Bella Stethem, 11, gets an after-school snack from the fridge in the small kitchen of the family's historical Bellevue home on Wednesday. The room lacks modern conveniences like counter space and a dishwasher.

"It was one of the first Sears & Roebuck kit houses. They brought it in in pieces on the railroad." - Sarah Long Stethem

rials - drywall, which replaced between \$452 and \$2,906. The lathe and plaster; and asphalt models on Searsarchives.com that shingles, which compared with most closely resemble the wood were fireproof and compared with tin were quiet and easy to install.

The early-model kits, like those assemble the history of the Stethem believes her home was built from, cost at the time

Stethem home were in the middle of that range.

It has taken Stethem a while to



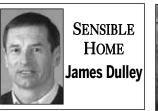
Keeping chickens and putting in 13 raised beds helped Sarah Long Stethem, left, make this historical Bellevue house feel even more like home - though Stethem knew when she first walked in that she wanted to own the place.

In search of a clean, eco-friendly pool

DEAR JIM: We like to use our swimming pool and spa, but we want to use fewer harsh chemicals, to protect our skin and the environment. Are ozone water purifiers effective, and do they consume much electricity? - William N.

DEAR WILLIAM: The use of typical purification chemicals for residential pools and spas can be quite a in small concentrations, it is large annual expense. Also, some people are physically sensitive to these chemicals. From an environmental standpoint, using less of most chemicals is never a bad, and most often a good, thing.

When people think of fruits and vegetables I buy. ozone gas, they often relate it to the chocking smog and harmful to dangerous brown skies in cities or the microbes, chemicals and ozone layer protecting the Earth's surface. These are common forms of the gas – the former bad and the latter good.



When this same O3 ozone gas (sometimes called active oxygen) is dissolved in water not harmful to people or animals. Many major municipal water treatment facilities use ozone gas to treat the public drinking water. I use a mini-ozone generator on a bubbler to rinse off and purify fresh

Ozone gas is, however, particulate materials in the pool or spa water. Any ozone gas which does not react with the microbes, etc. in the water reverts back to simple



Photo courtesy of ClearWater Tech An ozone pool purifier system is connected to the pool plumbing system.

O2 oxygen relatively quickly when it escapes into the air.

There are several designs of ozone pool and spa systems. The cost to operate one depends somewhat on the specific design and size, but typically, a residentialsize model uses about 60 watts of electricity.

need for chemicals, but it will be greatly reduced. Your local salesperson can do an operating cost analysis for you. Typically though, your overall costs should be less and the pool or spa water will feel less chemically treated.

In addition to killing bacteria, viruses, etc., ozone gas Adding an ozone system reacts with microscopic par- my house walls more energy will not totally eliminate the ticles in the water. This makes efficient, but I do not want to com.

more easily and effectively remove.

The two basic designs of ozone systems are UV (ultraviolet) and corona discharge. The UV systems rely on strong UV light rays through air in a chamber to create the ozone gas. This low concentration of ozone gas is then fed into the water through the existing filter/pump plumbing.

Corona discharge models generate an electric arc in a chamber to create ozone gas. This is similar to how a light ning bolt in a storm naturally creates ozone and its fresh odor. Corona discharge systems cost more than a UV system initially, but are cheaper to operate and can produce higher ozone concentrations.

DEAR JIM: I plan to make

them clump together into spendmy money on unneedlarger particles which your ed fixes. How can I tell where existing filtering system can my house is losing the most energy during winter so I know where to start? - Johnny M.

DEAR JOHNNY: It can be difficult to determine where your house is losing heat. One method is to just feel various areas on the walls with the back of your hand. A cold spot (warm during summer) means energy is being wasted.

For more accuracy, use a hand-held Black & Decker Thermal Leak Detector. It shines a laser beam and infrared sensor on the wall. When it focuses on a cold spot, the laser beam turns blue. On a hot spot, it turns red. The sensitivity can be adjusted from 1 to 10 degrees.

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Clockwise from top left, shears by Gardena, Fiskars, Felco, Bahco and ARS.

AP photo

A good tool makes the kindest cuts

By Lee Reich For The Associated Press

blades do not mate perfectly, **Care** the resulting incomplete cut leaves the severed stem

Give any pair of pruning

Create pots, plates at 'Garden Party'

Times-News

Imagine sitting on your patio decorated with flower pots, under a beautiful from lovely dessert plates. Now imagine you've created the pots, chandelier and and beads; and decorate Deadline is June 17.

plates yourself.

Interested? Enroll in the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class "Garden Party." You'll get a chandelier, while eating taste of doing mosaics with your flower pot; make a garden chandelier with candles

dessert plates.

"Garden Party" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. June 22, 24 and 29 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$45, plus \$15 paid to the instructor.

Register: 934-8678.



The deck and hot tub are new additions to this old Victorian home in Bellevue, but the detailing beneath the roof and on the living-room alcove windows plays up the house's historical nature.

ARIEL HANSEN/ Times-News

Home

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home, getting bits of information from many Bellevue old-timers. One of those bits was about Reine Larson, a spinster who lived, took care of many cats and died in the house. Stethem believes Reine's spirit is still around, often hanging out with Stethem's kitties on the second-floor landing. Stethem and her 15vear-old son. Dash. and 11-year-old daughter, Bella, haven't done much to the interior of the home, except paint and put in a small, efficient fireplace in the living room. Outside, though, the once overgrown and empty yard has been transformed with the addition of 13 raised beds, countless flowerpots, a deconstructed iron gazebo, hammocks and chickens. "It's cool that it has a huge yard. My mom's

starting a real garden, and that's going to be so awesome when we can go out and pick carrots and strawberries from the ground," Bella said. "It's kind of cool to live in this house because

down and need fixing. "It's still very much an old house," Stethem said. "I made a very conscious choice to slow my life down when I moved here. I concentrate on my artwork, on

a pair of handheld pruning shears.

This is the tool you'll use for pruning roses and for remove. most cuts on fruit plants. houseplants, and young ornamental trees and bushes.

Better quality pruning shears cost more and are well worth the extra money. mean many things: a tool made from better materials; under some circumstances; perhaps a tool that is more comfortable to use. This last point – comfortable to use is most important.

Shears' business end

If you're going to buy just hanging by a thread of bark. one tool for pruning, make it That wide, flattened blade also makes it difficult to get the tool right up against the base of the stem you want to al wipe with an oil-dabbed

Because a pair of hand shears is such a useful tool – one you might drop into a few drops of oil to the bolt your back pocket each time that joins the blades, as well you walk out to the garden check out weight, hand fit and balance before settling But "better quality" can on one. Can the blades be removed for sharpening or replacement? A bypass a tool designed to cut better pruner should have an adjustable tension screw so the blades can be made to close easily, yet be tight enough not to bind on a each on its outside edge only. stem.

Size and other features

The business ends of pruning shears have either to fit small hands or left anvil or bypass blades. With anvil shears, a sharp blade comes down on the flat edge of an opposing blade. The the end to help prevent a flat edge is soft metal so as not to dull the opposing

sharp edge. Bypass shears, in contrast, work more like scissors, with two sharp blades sliding past each other.

Anvil shears generally are cheaper than bypass shears, reflected in the resulting cut. repeatedly for a single cut. Too often, anvil blades crush part of the stem at the end of

Some shears are tailored hands. The blades of some

bypass shears are hooked at stem from slipping free of the jaws as you cut. Other ping out shoot tips on outshears achieve the same effect with a rolling action of one bypass blade along the other as the handle is squeezed. A ratcheting action makes it easier to slice through thick stems, and the price difference is but you do have to squeeze

Shears might ease hand strain by having grips that the cut. And if the two rotate as you make the cut.



shears care and it will give you years of service. Dirt can nick or dull sharp edges, so give the blades an occasionrag. Clean off sap with a rag dipped in a solvent such as kerosene. Periodically apply as to the spring that spreads the handles.

Pruning shears cut most easily and quickly if their blades are sharp, and clean cuts heal quickest. On anvil shears, sharpen only one blade, and sharpen it on both sides. On bypass shears, sharpen both blades,

For all their usefulness, pruning shears are not for pruning everything. Never attempt to shimmy and wiggle the tool through branches; this could hurt the plant and the shears.

Stems huskier than about a half-inch across call for use of a lopper or pruning saw.

And when it comes to nipdoor chrysanthemums or indoor avocados, for example, no tool is more convenient or useful than your thumbnail.

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it has so much history, but a normal old house would be boring to live in."

All that history makes up for things that would be found in a new home. The house has just one small kitchen counter and no dishwasher, and a second bathroom – with no direct hallway access - had to be put in where there was once a tinv bedroom. But that's OK with Stethem, who feels that most modern conveniences aren't time-savers, and they mean more to break

raising my children."

Although most of her dreams have been realized in this old home, there's one that hasn't yet. Stethem hopes to eventually build a little living space attached to a large greenhouse on the side of the property - she calls it her "old lady house."

"I hope one of my kids has a family and lives here," she said.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-3475.

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Lori Chandler

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- Re-Bid the Roofing of the New High School Additions & Field House and Re-Roofing of the Existing High School
- Re-Roofing of the Existing Middle School (Misc. Plumbing & Electrical)

Re-Paving of the Existing Middle School

A pre-bid conference will be held June 10, 2009 at 2:00 pm at the Brennan Construction Job trailer located at the Filer High School

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening

Drawings will be available on June 3, 2009, from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company. Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals Sealed will? be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on June 23, 2009, for the work of replacing two existing bridges with wider prestressed concrete girder bridges, and corresponding roadway repair on US-30 MP 230.159 and MP 236.46; Twin Falls Main Canal Br. #2 & Twin Falls Main Cnl. Br., Outlet, known as Idaho Project No: ST-2846(615) & ST-2846(618), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 08808 & 08110.

IFOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

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No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 prior to submitting a bid.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated May 28, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

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OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-4691 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate and Person of LAWRENCE A. SHERIDAN, An Incapacitated Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned conservator has acquired all of the powers and duties of a personal representative for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan who died December 11, 2008. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 18 day of May, 2009. /s/CECILIA E. MATTHEWS

Conservator for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-73854 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 28, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 10 IN BLOCK 3 OF FIRST AMENDED PLAT OF INVESTORS FIRST ADDITION TO BUHL, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 37, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 324 14TH NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by WILLIAM KEITH GRIFFIN, NOT STATED, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 8/25/2004, recorded 8/26/2004, under Instrument No. 2004-018676, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/25/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/30/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 23, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 30, 2008 5 payments at \$648.59 each \$3,242.95 (11-30-08 through 04-23-09) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$40.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3,282.95 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$47,024.77, together with interest thereon at 10.290% per annum from 10/31/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/23/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3085886

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0053934 Title Order No. 090305394IDGNO Parcel No. RPT3901001013A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Filmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/22/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/07/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-010906, and executed by SHIRLEY J NELSON-THORSON, AND CLIFTON THORSON, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Granton(s), in favor of ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, MORTGAGE SYSTEMS. INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 13 in Block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. And a portion of Lot 14 in block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast comer of said Lot 14, which is the true point of beginning; thence North 0 degrees 53'30' East, 3.2 feet; Thence Westerly along a board fence to a point that is North 0 degrees 07' 00" East 2.3 feet of the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence South 0 degrees 07'00' West 2.3 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence Easterly along the South boundary of said Lot 14 to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 319 TYLER ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4760 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. 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 that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$82,236.77, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT TIM DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED : 05/15/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3110540

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 657888426 T.S. No. ID-09-273661-TD On 9/16/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 1, BLOCK 9, MONTE VISTA NO.2 SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 13, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 794 ALTURAS DR N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DALE R. BLACK AND GRETCHEN E. BLACK as Grantor/Trustor, in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is named as Beneficiary and OPTIMA, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee and recorded 10/4/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-022402 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/19/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$658.72, due per month for the months of 9/23/2008 through 4/27/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$26,556.91 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.4000 per cent (%) per annum from 8/23/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 5/18/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3115079

PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2009

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 26 and June 2, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-0104047 Title Order No. W832513 Parcel No. RPB7361062001A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/05/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/22/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-029876, and executed LAWRENCE E. MCBRIDE, JR. AND MARI MCBRIDE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 1 AND THE NORTHWEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 62 OF FAIT ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 26, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 729 8TH AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. 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 that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 06/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$110,157.70, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED : 05/22/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3121555

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PUBLIC NOTICE

affecting manufactured homes within the city limits. A full copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained prior to the hearing at the office of the City Clerk, 165 Kentucky Street,

Bliss, Idaho. All interested persons are invited to attend the

INVITATION TO BID

Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for the lease of

the Gooding High School Concession Stand for the 2009-2010

Sealed Bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School

Dist. Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Bids will be opened

at that time. The Board of Trustees will award the bid during the

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information,

contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding,

Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and

all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

hearing and shall have an opportunity to be heard

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Dated this 1st day of June, 2009.

LESLIE LOPES, City Clerk

PUBLISH: June 2, 2009

school year.

Kathryn Thompson

Clerk

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing on the adoption of Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is seeking proposals for proposed Ordinance No. 09-62 of the City of Bliss, Idaho, will property/liability insurance for the 2009-2010 school year. take place at the hour of 6:30 pm on the 17th day of June, 2009, at the Bliss City Hall, 165 Kentucky Street, Bliss, Idaho. Ordinance No. 09-62 seeks to amend Ordinance No. 99-22 by Deadline for proposals is 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Contact Cathy Thompson, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330; 208-934-4321 for information packet. requiring manufactured homes to be in multiple sections and at least 1,000 square feet in size and also alters other regulations

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Wendell School District No. 232 Gooding County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an amendment to the Wendell School District 2008-09 budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 16, 2009 in the Wendell High School Library. Carol Case, Clerk

Wendell School District No. 232

Publish: June 2 and June 9, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for the lease of the School District Administration Office located at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID.

Sealed Bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School Dist. Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Bids will be opened at that time. The Board of Trustees will award the bid during the meeting scheduled for June 9, 2009.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321.

Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Kathryn Thompson

Clerk

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-095152 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 14, 2009, at e hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 706 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 9 AND 10 IN BLOCK OF MENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 379 SOUTH IDAHO STREET, WENDELL, ID 83355, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL JOSEPH BECKER AND SUSAN E BRIDWELL, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of INTERBAY FUNDING, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 11/28/2007, recorded 11/30/2007, under Instrument No. 224402, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC. THE ABOVE bv. GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/28/2007, THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE 12/01/2008 TOGETHER WITH ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, LATE CHARGES AND FORECLOSURE FEES AND EXPENSES. ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE MADE; ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE AND CHARGES PURSUANT TO SAID NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST. THE BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHTS AND REMEDIES IN ANY MANNER PERMITTED UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERICAL CODE, AS TO ALL OR SOME OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY, FIXTURES AND OTHER GENERAL TANGIBLES AND INTENDED FOR MODES AND DEPOTION OF DEPOTION IN THE INTANGIBLES MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST. Amount due as of May 7, 2009 Delinquent

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on June 15, 2009. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M., on June 16, 2009 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of work consists of designing and constructing a fabric-covered sand shed at Malta, SH-77, MP 19 (Near Albion, ID), Cassia County, Idaho, per ITD Requisition #K-071830.

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The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 27th day of May, 2009 JASON WILLIAMSON

PURCHASING UNIT

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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

PUBLISH: June 2nd, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on June 15, 2009. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M., on June 16, 2009 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of work consists of designing and constructing a fabric-covered sand shed at North Gooding, SH-46, MP 19, Gooding County, Idaho, per ITD Requisition # K-071820.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 27th day of May, 2009

JASON WILLIAMSON

PURCHASING UNIT

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PUBLISH: June 2nd, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-74193 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 2, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 4 OF STONEGATE ESTATES DIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 35. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 621 GARNET DRIVE property. KIMBERLY, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARTHA JIMENEZ, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/27/2007, recorded 5/2/2007, under Instrument No. 2007 010475, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by IndyMac Federal Bank FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/2712007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 28, 2009 Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2009 3 payments at \$2, 015.41 each \$6, 046.23 1 payments at \$2,134.90 each 2,134.90 (01-01-09 through 04-28-09) Late Charges: 227.43 Beneficiary Advances: 2,344.79 Suspense Credit: 0.00 TOTAL: \$10,753.35 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs assessments, advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$244,159.88, together with interest thereon at 6.125% per annum from 12/1/2008 to 4/1/2009, 6.125% per annum from 4/1/2009, until paid. The

Case No. CV-09-1391 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

meeting scheduled for June 9, 2009.

ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321.

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

CRAZY M, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, d/b/a LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. Plaintiff.

DEBORAH J. FRANKLIN, an Individual, and PATRICIA ALIRES, d/b/a MR. POSTMAN.

Defendants. TO: DEFENDANT PATRICIA ALIRES:

You have been sued by the Plaintiff in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case Number CV-09-1391.

The claim against you is for payment of outstanding rent charges pursuant to Lease agreement.

without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone St. North and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Law Office of Steven Pitts, P.A., 450 Falls Ave., Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint may be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs. If you want legal assistance, you should retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 20th day of April 2009.

By /s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2009

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

On the 10th day of July 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., located at 710 G Street, Rupert, Idaho. Land Title and Escrow, Inc. as Successor-Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 2 of Croft Acres Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, State of Idaho, recorded June 29, 2001 as Instrument No. 354951.

The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is: 315 South 500 West, Heyburn, Idaho 83336. The name, address and telephone number of the person or firm from whom information may be obtained is: William A. Parsons, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 878-8382.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the

Any time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/28/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer d/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3093891

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2009



Deed of Trust executed by Jerry L. Satterwhite and Connie Satterwhite, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title and Escrow Corporation as Trustee, and Farm Bureau Finance Company as Beneficiary, dated January 26, 2007 and recorded on the 31st day of January 2007 as Instrument No. 489020, in the office of the County Recorder for Minidoka County, Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is the failure to pay monthly installments amounting to a current delinquency of \$10,388.48 as of February 10, 2009.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$100,909.65, together with accruing interest, attorney fees and costs of sale.

DATED this 28th day of May 2009. LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC. By: /s/ Larry Roberts LÁRRY ROBERTS President

Payments from December 01, 2006 6 payments at \$3,631.37 each \$21,788.22 (12-01-08 through 05-07-09) Late Charges: \$948.96 TOTAL: \$22,737.18 All delinguencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$289,928.98, together with interest thereon at 11.500% per annum from 11/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 5/7/2009. PION LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT By Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer do ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3097461

PUBLISH: May 19, 26, June 2 and 9, 2009

PUBLISH: June 2, 2009

Notice of Budget Hearing Wendell School District No. 232 Gooding County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Wendell School District #232, Gooding County, Idaho will be held on the 16th day of June, 2009, 7:00 p.m. at the Wendell High School Library, 750 East Main Street at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. The budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the School District Office, 150 East Main Street, and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

School District								EMENT 2009 - 201 ALL FUNDS dell School District /	СН	IOOL BUDG	ΕТ				
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Beginning Balances Local Tax Revenue Other Local County Revenue	\$	395,023 155,534 93,618		\$ 533,757 152,153 119,230	s	487,173 159,134 53,130	s	252,305 155,000 50,000	\$;	1,361,012 826,777	\$	1,368,490 679,982 135,379	\$	1,361,929 584,183 19,500	\$ 1,287,059 408,819 83,000
State Revenue Federal Revenue Other Sources	ŧ	5,731,193 3,679		5,940,816	,	5,101,915		5,968,028		181,729 1,175,797		201,560 1,095,897		204,810 1,003,345	196,473 1,260,004
Totals	\$	6,379,047	s	6,745,956	\$	6,801,352	s	6,425,333	s	3,545,315	\$	3,481,308	\$	3,173,767	\$ 3,235,355
EXPENDITURES		Prior Year Actual 2006-2007		Prior Year Actual 2007-2008		Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009		Proposed Budget 2009-2010		Prior Year Actual 2006-2007		Prior Year Actual 2007-2008		Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010
Salaries Benefits Purchased Services Supplies & Materials Capital Outlay Debt Retirement Insurance & Judgments Transfers (net) Contingency Reserve Unappropriated Balances	\$	3,525,508 1,187,212 798,787 201,329 45,357 45,186 41,911 - 533,757	1	\$ 3,772,661 1,310,067 869,362 220,051 47,430 - - 39,212 487,173	s	4,029,756 1,395,320 778,278 261,567 39,951 44,175 252,305	4	3,713,927 1,449,347 786,140 226,811 50,020 47,000 152,088	\$;	632,482 265,757 207,073 289,952 117,726 663,835	\$	634,640 250,552 158,613 264,527 143,056 667,991	\$	577,250 215,776 78,473 232,136 112,820 670,253	\$ 593,326 312,511 43,976 238,978 102,600 658,870 1,285,094
Totals	\$	6,379,047		\$ 6,745,956	s			6,425,333	s	3,545,315	\$		\$		\$ 3,235,355

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

Carol Case, Clerk

Wendell School District #232

Gooding County, Idaho

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rustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1598 PONDEROSA ST TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, covenant or possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEVEN A. BEER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as grantors, to JEFF SUPINGER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE COMPANY, COLORÁDO MELLON A CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 7/29/1997, recorded 7/31/1997, as Instrument No. 1997012509 and re-recorded 12-21997 INSTRUMENT NO. 1997020012, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR TRUMAN CAPITAL MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2004-1 BY: RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC, ITS ATTORNEY IN FACT. 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 the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/29/1997. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 646.18, due per month from 4/1/2008 through 8/14/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$63,776.51, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.85% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/13/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3061668

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FOUND Puppy on 5/23. German Short Hair cross Call 208-731-9051

FOUND set of GM keys, at Dog

Creek area in Gooding. Call 324-8220

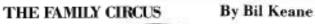
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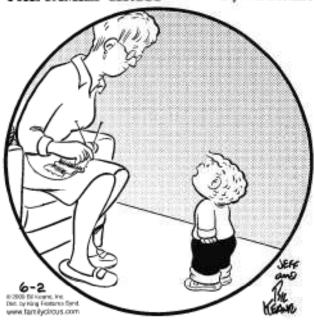
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Wife threatens to spill secret in midst of couple's divorce

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and currently going through a divorce. My soon-to-be exwife and I have a 14-year-old daughter, "Gina," and I have custody.

Fourteen years ago, when my wife became pregnant with Gina, we had talked about abortion. We even had an appointment scheduled, but on the day of the appointment we decided not to go through with it. I thank God that we did have our child.

Gina knows nothing about any of this, but my future ex has threatened to tell her. My daughter is mature for her age and intelligent, but I feel the time is not right for her to know. Given the situation, I feel she should hear it from me because of the close relationship we have.

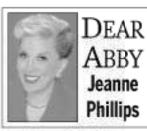
Do you agree that the news should wait until the divorce is final and the dust settles, or should I tell her now?

- DADDY WHO CARES DEAR DADDY: I see no reason your daughter should ever be told that she wasn't planned for and wanted. I cannot think of one single positive thing that being given such news - by either you or your soon-to-be ex would accomplish.

Your wife may be so filled with anger that she is not in her right mind right now. And if she does pour that poison in your daughter's

IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are determined to make your mark in the world, but might be blocked for the next few weeks. Because you are almost obsessive about achieving your desires you can make admirable headway in the business world in October August. and November are the best months to take a vacation, develop inspiring life goals, or start something of importance. Trust that the new acquaintances you meet this summer and fall will enrich your life and one new connection may become a lifelong support-

er. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your resources only as the means to the end. You must keep your purpose clear and refuse to take a



ear, the antidote is to tell Gina that you thank God for her every day and cannot imagine life without her.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a bit of a muddle. I have had a platonic friendship with "Greg" for four years. He is married, and I have a longtime boyfriend, "Randall."

About a year ago, Greg and I crossed the line into a romantic relationship. I guess you could call it an affair. Greg was unhappy with his marriage, and I was unsettled in my relationship. The affair ended six months ago, along with Greg and my friendship.

I felt so bad about the whole thing that I confessed and apologized to Randall, who (surprisingly) is still with me. He says he loves me. I realized that Randall is very dear to me, and I have no intention of ever repeating this kind of episode again.

As for Greg, I accept that our romantic relationship is over. But I feel sad that our friendship is over, too. He never told me I can't approach him or speak to



your head above water. This isn't the time to take risks with finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lingering regrets can't keep you from a top performance. As a matter of fact, your misgivings could prevent you from squandering your hard earned pennies on a dubious investment or purchase.

Stay grounded. A kite can only fly high when it is controlled from the earth. Your favorite someone might be prone to flights of fancy so an opportunity to make you must provide the coun- money that doesn't serve terweight that keeps things

him again. I don't know how to get our friendship back, if I even can. Can you provide any suggestions?

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 MUDDLED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR MUDDLED: You are taking a lot for granted. First you are assuming that Greg wants to renew the friendship. You are also assuming that his wife would ever want you in the picture again, and last, that you're assuming Randall would not feel threatened.

Because you have asked for suggestions, I'm happy to offer one: Move on.

DEAR ABBY: Some people find "pennies from heaven" - I find dimes. My late husband once asked me whose image is on the dime, not remembering he had told me it was Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR). My husband's initials were also FDR. Knowing my darling watches over us always, I have saved every one I see and now have a box full of them.

– ELAINE IN MARYLAND DEAR ELAINE: Here's my

10 cents worth: If the coins bring you comfort, then the next time you spot one let it serve as a warm reminder that all that glitters is not gold - or even money. Sometimes it's a message from above.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Talk is cheap. That is a good thing because a passing comment may save you from an expensive mistake. Making the right connections can catapult you into a more powerful situation or position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your best and be at your best even under frustrating circumstances. Kindness and sympathy are the best tools to use when dealing with the somewhat cranky people who cross your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jan. 19): Don't let the pursuit of wealth be the only goal. Instead, let your desire for affluence act as a catalyst to achieving your goals. Pass up your purpose.

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gamble with resources you cannot afford to lose. Focus on achieving a great and worthy vision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Measure the quality of people you come into contact with by more than their intensity and passion. Someone who is obsessed by risk-taking could persuade you to take unnecessary risks, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure you have a life preserver. When thrown into the think tank with sharks you must hold onto something in order to keep

Today is Tuesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 2009. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On June 2, 1953, Queen

Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.

On this date:

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony.

In 1897, Mark Twain, 61, was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London that "the report of my death was an exaggeration."

In 1924, Congress passed a measure that was then signed by President Calvin Coolidge granting American arrived in his native Poland citizenship to all U.S.-born American Indians.

In 1941, Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Horse," died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis; he was 37.

In 1946, Italy held a referendum which resulted in the Italian monarchy being abolished in favor of a republic.

afloat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No one is quite sure what lurks beneath your very competent exterior. Other people may sense that a mystery surrounds you when you are merely being straightforward. Don't take things for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a quiet nook. You might do your best work far from noisy crowds and with soothing music playing in the background. Make a good impression on the boss by demonstrating your dependability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): The world is a stage and you are just a bit player today. Your role could be that of the young ingénue or elder statesman. In any event you must play your part without stealing the leading man's lines.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't count your chickens until they hatch. You might not be able to count on your friends and allies to back you up. It could be that an uphill battle is made even more difficult by a case of shifting allegiances.

victory; retiring president Nelson Mandela was succeeded by Thabo Mbeki.

Five years ago: Three foreign aid workers and two Afghans were shot and killed in an ambush in northwestern Afghanistan in an attack claimed by resurgent Taliban militants. Software engineer Ken Jennings began his 74game winning streak on the syndicated TV game show "Jeopardy!"

One year ago: Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy underwent 31/2 hours of risky and delicate surgery to cut out as much of his cancerous brain tumor as possible. Polygamist sect children began to be reunited with their parents two months after Texas removed the children from the sect's ranch. The space shuttle Discovery linked up with the international space station, and the 10 space travelers immediately got ready to install the Japanese lab Kibo. Bo Diddley, 79, a founding father of rock 'n' roll, died in Archer, Fla., at age 79. Actor-director Mel Ferrer died in Santa Barbara,

Calif., at age 90.

probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photo-

graphs of the lunar surface. In 1969, the American destroyer USS Frank E. Evans was struck and cut in two by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne during naval exercises in the South China Sea; 74 crew members from the Frank E.

Evans were killed. In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his commission had found no widespread pattern of illegal activities at the CIA.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II on the first visit by a pope to a Communist country.

In 1986, for the first time, the public could watch the proceedings of the U.S. Senate on television as a sixweek experiment of televised sessions began.

Ten years ago: South Africans went to the polls in their second post-apartheid election, giving the African In 1966, the U.S. space National Congress a decisive

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KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, basement, 1.5 bath, gas heat, gas stove, refrig. cishwasher, W/D hookups. \$600/	from your 1# full month's rent!	pls, new carpet/paint, W/D, \$610/mo. \$200 off 1" mos. rent with lease. 208-850-4654
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SHOSHONE New and remodeled rentals in town and country, 2-6 bedrooms, 208-886-7138	Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives	TWIN FALLS 3 bdnm., 1 bath, sin- gle car garage, near CSI, all appls,
STANLEY/Near Redish Lake 3	are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls	\$750 mo + \$600 dep. 208-731-9268.
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We have several rentals available. 1-3 bedrooms House-Apartments	FOR	Apt. #1. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, no smoking/pets. 208-539-3697
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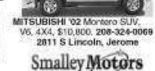
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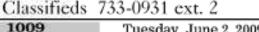
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Most of the sighs we hear have been edited."

In today's deal from an interna-

tional match, three no-trump was

played at one table and had gone

down (though it should have

made); at the other table the con-

tract was four spades, which

the club queen, dummy's ace win-

ning the trick.. Declarer then

ruffed a club and led the spade

jack. When it held, he continued

with another spade to the king

and ace, and ruffed another club,

my's jack and East's queen. (There was certainly a case for leading a heart to the king since if

East had the club king and heart

ace, he was less likely also to have

the diamond king.) Clearly East

could not play diamonds to advan-

tage, so he continued with a heart

to West's ace. West now played a

third round of hearts, declarer

that East held the diamond king.

It looked as if West had started out

with Q-J-10-x-x-x in clubs, as well

as the spade king and heart ace.

Surely he would have overcalled

three clubs had he held the dia-

mond king as well. Accordingly,

declarer played dummy's last

heart. When East followed, declar-

er simply discarded a diamond

and East had to lead away from

his diamond king. Had East dis-

carded on the fourth round of

hearts, declarer would have ruffed

the trick and run the diamond

nine, again endplaying East.

Declarer was now pretty sure

South now led a heart to dum-

Against four spades West led

looked harder to make.

East's king appearing.

discarding a diamond.

— Stanislaw Lec

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NORTH 06-2-A 🔺 A Q 10 ♥ K J 7 2 Q 6 2 🐥 A 6 3 WEST EAST 🔺 K 4 🌲 3 2 v A 6 5 Q 10 9 3 10 5 K J 7 4 ٠ Q J 10 9 7 4 K 8 5 SOUTH J 9 8 7 6 5 ♥ 8 4 A 9 8 3 2* Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 📥	Pass	4 📥	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

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South 1 NT 2 ▲ ?	West Pass	North	East Pass Pass

ANSWER: This sequence is NOT Gerber. It is a self-agreeing slamtry for spades, suggesting a singleton club. In that context your hand is magnificent (great trumps and nothing wasted in clubs). Bid five clubs now, suggesting the club ace and no firstround red-suit control; but be prepared to bid slam over a signoff. You can hardly do less.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 2009

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Times-News file photo Twin Falls High School pitcher Jacob Coats throws the ball during the first inning of play against Idaho Falls High School in Twin Falls on April 18.

Coats claims Gatorade baseball award

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Jacob Coats actually found out last Thursday, but he couldn't help being overwhelmed again by Monday's ceremony at Bill Ingram Field.

Surrounded by family and teammates, the Twin Falls High School graduate was announced as the 2009 Gatorade Baseball Player of the Year for Idaho. Atop the same pitching mound that was the site of his many victories, there were handshakes, hugs and a sense of accomplishment.

"It's pretty crazy," he said. "It's a great feeling. The category I've been put in with the same players that have won is just so ... I just feel really for tunate to be in the program I am and to be around the people I am and to be influenced and surrounded by great teachers of the game."

Coats credited his father, former coaches Bill Ingram and Perry Shank, and current high school "His character and work ethic is what a Twin Falls baseball player is."

- Twin Falls High School and American Legion Baseball coach Tim Stadelmeir

Mealer among those who have made an impact in his burgeoning baseball career.

Gatorade selects state Players of the Year on the basis of achievement in athletics and academics, as well as personal character demonstrated on and off the field. The selection process is administered by ESPN RISE Magazine.

"His character and work ethic is what a Twin Falls baseball player is," Stadelmeir said.

Coats compiled an 8-2 record in his senior season, recording a 1.79 ERA through 56 innings. He struck out 79 batters and walked 11. Against Region Four-Five-Six opponents, he went undefeated in five starts. At the plate, he batted .432 (.542 in conference play) with three triples, two home runs, 28 RBIs and 29 runs scored. As a four-year varsity player, he and American Legion Baseball coaches Tim helped Twin Falls claim three straight region base-Stadelmeir, Shaun Walker, Mark Schaal and Tim ball titles and a Class 5A runner-up trophy in 2006.

Through it all, he's been able to share his experiences with Michael Williams, Braden Box and Brodie Hall. All have been teammates since elementary school, and all just graduated together.

"He's earned everything he's gotten - every award that he's won, every game that he's won, he's worked hard for everything he's got," Williams said. "It's been an honor to watch him grow up and develop and see how hard he works to get to this point."

Coats joined Brady Jardine (basketball, 2005-06), Josh Amundson (football, 1994-95) and Tai Gordon (football, 1991-92) as the fourth recipient from Twin Falls in any sport, and he is the third player from District IV to win the baseball award. Other district winners include Zach Simons (Glenns Ferry, 2003) and Jarred Price (Minico, 2000).

Coats, who has yet to decide where he wants to play college ball, is now in the running for Gatorade's National Baseball Player of the Year, which has gone to MLB stars like Alex Rodriguez (1993) and Gary Sheffield (1986).

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SUPPORTING SHRINERS

South defeats North in 8-man charity game

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

JEROME – After running all over Class 1A football for the past two years, the Oakley backfield provided one final encore in the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine 8-man football game Monday at Jerome High School.

Brian Babbitt ran for 195 vards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the South team to a 38-18 victory.

For his effort. Babbitt earned the South's offensive player of the game honor. Fellow Hornet Colten Wadsworth picked up 60 yards on 15 carries and was named defensive player of the game for his two interceptions. Oakley quarterback Mark Pickett completed 4-of-8 passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns and added 48 yards on the ground. Take those three Hornets and add Raft River's Bridger Barrett into the offensive mix, and the South team had too much firepower for the 457 vards. "It's fun to run around with people who were your Raft River, placed there by caught a two-point conver-Trojans coach Randy Spaeth sion pass from South team-



South can't upset North's 4A power players

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

JEROME – On paper, the team appeared North loaded.

Among its all-stars, the North had players from Jerome (the 2008 Class 4A state runner-up) and Minico (4A state semifinalist), among others.

The North won 26-14, but

Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

The South team's Caleb Greenwell is brought down by the North's Keith Brown (far left) and others Monday during the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football at Jerome High School.

"It's fun to run around with people who were your enemies during the regular season. We're all a team out there. We all represent."

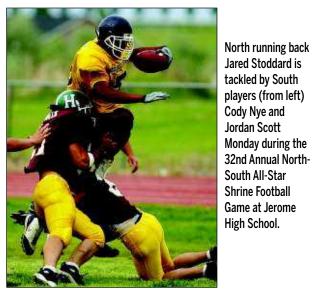
- Oakley running back Brian Babbitt, who good-naturedly sported a helmet decal from arch-rival Raft River, placed there by Trojans coach Randy Spaeth before the game

team out there. We all represent."

North to match, racking up before the game. "We're all a mate Barrett early in the fourth quarter.

Jared Stoddard of Dietrich Murtaugh senior Dan was the North's offensive enemies during the regular Hepworth, who was helped player of the game. He ran season," said Babbitt, who by the Shriners Hospital for back a kickoff 80 yards for good-naturedly sported a Children in Salt Lake City to a first-quarter touchdown helmet decal from arch-rival correct severe club feet, and had TD receptions of

See 8-MAN, Sports 2



the South team gave the North all it could handle in the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine 11man football game Monday at Jerome High School.

"We come from smaller schools, but we came out and fought with our hearts. not just our size. Once we got rolling, I thought we deserved to win it," said South quarterback Nathan Hughes of Filer, who was named his team's offensive MVP.

The weather made the game feel like a Friday night in the fall, as temperatures dropped and rain poured. The few fans unprepared for the downpour, who headed for the exits at halftime,

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NBA FINALS: MAGIC VS. LAKERS, GAME 1 THURSDAY

Magic mull possible return of injured point guard Nelson for Finals

"I'm

and get con-

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Jameer Nelson can shoot again. His injured right shoulder can take contact, and he's been cleared by doctors to practice.

Though that doesn't add up to Orlando's All-Star point guard being healthy enough to play in the NBA dilemma for the Magic's front office.

Nelson said Monday that he has been playing fullin contact drills and will practice with the Magic for the first time since tearing the labrum in his right shoulder Feb. 2 against the Dallas Mavericks.



Nelson

tact."

finals, it does create a called season-ending surgery Feb. 19. Nelson's rehabilitation was supposed to take at least another two court games, participating is Thursday night in Los Nelson was Orlando's lead-Angeles.

Magic general manager Monday whether Nelson could seriously return for

a the finals. Smith, who had competitor," repeatedly said Nelson will not play this season, said Nelson said. Monday a quicker recovery "No matter what the and the chance of winning a championship has forced situation is, him to at least take a look at always think I can Nelson. go out there

"It's still no in my mind," Smith said, adding that the team will explore the idea He had what was then even if Nelson doesn't return for Game 1. "There's a very smidgen of a chance he can play."

Orlando was 2-0 against months. Game 1 of the finals the Lakers this season. ing scorer in both those games, averaging 27.5 Otis Smith and coach Stan points. He has been lobby-Van Gundy expressed doubt ing the Magic for a chance at

See MAGIC, Sports 2

Bryant facing prospect of sharing court with Superman again

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES – Kobe Bryant is staring down the prospect of sharing the court with Superman again. Only this time, it's Dwight Howard and not Shaquille O'Neal who's wearing the cape that Bryant wants to tug on.

Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers will be trying to win their first NBA title without O'Neal when the finals open Thursday Orlando Magic.

They failed to do so last

O'Neal was traded after leader of a team that won Los Angeles lost the 2004 three straight champi-



AP photo

against Howard and the Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant passes the ball Monday during basketball practice in El Segundo, Calif.

year, losing to Boston in a finals to Detroit, leaving onships at the start of the humiliating Game 6 defeat. Bryant the undisputed decade. Bryant still bristles

See LAKERS, Sports 2

Jerome Cyclones open with split

Times-News

The Jerome Cyclones AA team opened the American Legion Baseball season Monday, splitting with the Pocatello Runnin' Rebels at home.

The Cyclones won the opener 6-3 and lost the hole-in-one Sunday on No. nightcap, called after 5 1/2 innings due to darkness, 13-3. Nolan Stouder earned the wedge. The shot was wit-Game 1 victory on the nessed by Alxea Stanger and mound, throwing a fourhitter with six strikeouts. Kris Bos doubled and tripled first ace Sunday at Rupert with one RBI.

Jerome (1-1, 1-1 Area C) will host Madison of Rexburg on Wednesday.

Game 1 Jerome 6, Pocatello 3 Pocatello 010 020 0 - 341 Jerome 123 000 x - 670 Errickon Proscott (J) and Clarut Malan Stand Erickson, Prescott (2) and Cleary; Nolan Stouder, Cameron Stauffer (7) and Tyler Powell. W: Stouder. L: Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome, Kris Bos, Stauffer. 3B: Jerome, Bos.

Game 2 Pocatello 13, Jerome 3, five innings

Pocatello 116 005 - 13 L2 Jerome 000 3 x - 33 4 Casper, Cleary (5), Prescutt (5) and Husinger; Jordy Garrard, Cameron Stauffer (3), Ryan Foster (6), Nolan McDonald (6) and Bryan Harper. W: Casper. L: Garrard. Extra-base hits - 3B: Pocatello, Miller. HR: Pocatello, Miller 2.

Amateur golf

RUPERT/BURLEY BEST-BALL RESULTS

The Rupert Country Club and Burley Municipal Golf Course hosted a 2-person championship best-ball over the weekend. Results follow.

Rupert Country Club/Burley Golf Course 2-Person Best-Ball Saturday and Sunday Championship flight gross

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Championship flight gross Glenn Blakeley & Steve Studer Justin Studer & Brenner Antone Lap: Brian Atkinson & Darren Kuhn Lap: Chad Urie & Kevin Kelly Championship flight net Tim Lynch & Mike Harris Ken Boer & Carl Sklavos Lap: Victor Velasquez & Roberto Velasquez Frank Langer & Ray Guiles Justin Rowser & Jeremy Hutchison Marv Owens & Mike L. Ellis Justin Rowser & Mark Beebe Lap: Tyler Carson & Rob Haun First flight net Deug Ash & Nick Hanse

First flight net Doug Ash & Nick Hansen Dave Black & Rob Grant Jack Mortenson & Ken Huizinga Lap. Gary Friesen & Frank Jensen Second flight gross Kelly Wutzke John Zollinger Alan Schvaneveldt & Bruce Rathke Lap: Josh Lacroix & Jesse Campa Second flight net Tyler Haynes & Byron Taylor Walt Rose & Jim Kelly Mike Helsley & Larry Eldridge

8-man

Continued from Sports 1 31 and 58 yards, via quarter-

back Ian Fadness Lighthouse Christian. "There was great blocking like this."

Lap: Justin Whitaker & Andy Whitaker **Third flight gross** Johnny Lopez & Mike Ellis Larry Winks & Ted Sanford Lap: Mike Hartruft & Ken Lebsack **Third flight net** Cecil Carter & Don Howell Jeff McClary & Dave Smith Lap: Dean Kersey & Neal Kersey Lap: Monte Wilkinson & Shawn Coombs

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UTLEY, COOMBS CARD ACES

Marcy Utley recorded a 5 at the Jerome Country Club, using a pitching Dave Utley.

Shawn Coombs carded his Country Club, using a 4iron on the 175-yard par 3 No. 16. It was witnessed by Monte Wilkinson, Cecil Carter and Don Howell.

Drag racing

HIGH DESERT SPEEDWAY RESULTS

The High Desert Speedway has released results from last weekend.

Saturday's results Gamblers Run Winner: Dave Arnold, Pocatello Runner up: Craig Schell, Pocatello Edd's Precision Automotive Street Class 1. Andrew Alberti, Twin Falls; 2. Wade Wickum, Wendell

Wentern. Bike/steu como - - -1. Mitch Johnson, Heyburn; 2. Gary Quam, Jerome. L & M Enterprises Jr. Dragster Class - Informer - 2. Morgan Smith, Blackfoot

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Dash 4 Cash Jackpot 1. Marcus Steed, Chubbuck; 2. Paula Neyman, Rupert. L & M Enterprises Perfect Light \$100 award Winner: Terri "T.K." Albert, Burley

Rodeo

WENDELL COWBOY MAKES CNFR

Rob Webb from Wendell has qualified for the upcoming College National Finals Rodeo.

This is Webb's second qualification competing in team and tie-down roping. He is a sophomore at Walla Walla Community College (Wash.) and was part of their men's championship team last year. The competition will be held at the Casper (Wyo.) Events Center June 14-20.

after it again," Pickett said. "I love playing with these guys. It's been my life for four years. I'll remember walking off the field with my teamof mates for the last time. It was good to end on a high note

Federer comes back to beat Haas in 5 in Paris

French Open title.

thinking about that, not Roland Garros. thinking ahead. Still, Federer sure did play as if preoccupied for the better part of two hours Monday, dropping the quite some danger." first two sets of his fourthround match against 63rdranked Tommy Haas of Germany.

Haas serve for the victory, Federer conjured up one particularly spectacular fore-

Federer knows full well, of change the entire flow of Spaniard's 31-match wincourse, that Rafael Nadal is things. That shot spurred a ning streak at the clay-court no longer around this year to run of nine consecutive major tournament ended befuddle him, to beat him, to games for Federer, sending stand between him and a him to a 6-7 (4), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. 6-2 victory over Haas and Federer insists he is not a berth in the quarterfinals at

> "I knew I was going to look back on that shot. That saved there yet, so honestly it hasme," Federer said. "I was in

But he escaped. With two reach a fourth consecutive One point from letting only Grand Slam champi-

Sunday against Robin Soderling.

"You're aware of it," Federer said. "Definitely changes it up, if I were to make the final. But we're not n't changed a whole lot for me."

Federer now tries to reach more victories, Federer will the semifinals at a 20th Grand Slam event in a row, final at the French Open, the which would extend his own record, when he meets 11thonship he hasn't won. seeded Gael Monfils of Federer lost to Nadal in each France, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 winof the past three finals and in ner over No. 6 Andy

PARIS (AP) - Roger hand that managed to the 2005 semifinals, but the Roddick, the last American man in the tournament.

Federer is 4-0 against Monfils, including a victory in the French Open semifinals a year ago. Monfils dominated Roddick, even out-acing him 17-4, and Roddick began complaining in the second set that it was too dark to see.

Elsewhere, 2002 champion Serena Williams beat No. 24 Aleksandra Wozniak of Canada 6-1, 6-2; No. 7 Svetlana Kuznetsova defeated No. 12 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; and No. 30 Samantha Stosur beat Virginie Razzano of France 6-1, 6-2.

Thome hits home run No. 550

CHICAGO – Jim Thome hit the 550th homer of his career in the eighth inning to put the White Sox ahead and Chicago went on to beat the Athletics 6-2.

A.I. Pierzvnksi homered and Scott Podsednik scored two runs for the White Sox, who won for the fourth straight time and have won 10 of its last 13 overall.

Oakland reliever Craig Breslow (1-4) allowed a leadoff walk to Scott Podsednik in the eighth popped up a bunt attempt, Iermaine Dve singled off Santiago Casilla. On a 1-2 pitch, Thome hit an opposite field home run to leftcenter to put the White Sox up 5-2.

YANKEES 5, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND – Joba Chamberlain allowed two runs in a career-high eight innings and the New York Yankees set a record for consecutive games without making an error in a 5-2 victory against the Cleveland Indians on Monday.

Chamberlain (3-1) retired the first 11 batters before had a season-high eight Florida's five-run sixth Martinez's home run in the strikeouts, Carlos Lee hit a inning and the Marlins ralfourth. He allowed four hits, two-run homer and the lied to beat the Brewers. walked two and struck out Houston Astros snapped a



inning. After Alexei Ramirez Chicago White Sox's Jim Thome, right, is greeted at home plate by Jermaine Dye, left, Monday after Thome broke a 2-2 tie with a threerun home run in the eighth inning against the Oakland Athletics in Chicago.

save in 12 chances.

New York played error Monday night. free for the 18th straight game, and surpassing 7-1 in 10 career starts Boston's mark of 17 games against set in 2006. New York's last allowed six hits and two error came on May 13 at walks in seven innings to Toronto when shortstop match his longest outing of Ramiro Pena misplayed a the season. ground ball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **ASTROS 4, ROCKIES 1**

a perfect ninth for his 11th home with a 4-1 win over the Colorado Rockies on

> Oswalt (2-2) improved to Colorado. He

MARLINS 7, BREWERS 4

MIAMI _ Hanley Ramirez and HOUSTON – Roy Oswalt Hermida had RBI singles in relief

Jorge Cantu had two RBIs five. Mariano Rivera worked four-game losing skid at for Florida. Ramirez fin-

ished with three hits.

Eleven Marlins batted in the sixth, with the first eight reaching base safely. Jorge Iulio (1-1) faced six batters and allowed five runs, four earned. He walked one and hit two batters.

PIRATES 8, METS 5

PITTSBURGH - Andy LaRoche had three RBIs and the Pirates scored five runs in eighth inning to beat the Mets.

Adam LaRoche and Jack Wilson had three hits apiece for Pittsburgh, which came back from a 5-0 deficit to win for only the second time in six games.

REDS 5, CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS – Mike Linclon and four other Cincinnati relievers allowed one earned run in eight innings after Edinson Volquez left early in his first start since coming off the disabled list, and the Reds rallied to beat the Cardinals.

Lincoln (1-0) gave up only Colby Rasmus' sixth Jeremy homer in three innings of and Francisco Cordero worked the ninth for his 14th save in 14 chances and 28th in a row dating to last July.

- The Associated Press

Washington 1 win from NCAA softball title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) center field.

- Jenn Salling hit a two-run Morgan Stuart added a shutout. Jennifer Spediacci, she wasn't allowed to play single that turned into a two-run double in the fifth who pitched the Huskies to until April because of NCAA whole lot more as inning as the Huskies (50- their last championship rules and started her abbre-Washington routed top- 12) had a surprising offen- appearance in 1999, held the viated season 0-for-13. seeded Florida 8-0 Monday sive outburst against Stacey old record with 40. Over her first month with

with her 41st career transferring from Oregon,

and wide open holes I could read," Stoddard said of his kickoff return. "It's fun playing with other seniors, making new friends. It was an awesome night."

Ryan Sorter of Shoshone was named the North's

of Hansen and Lance Deters of Raft River hauled in TD passes from Pickett.

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missed an exciting albeit soggy come-from-behind victory by the North.

South interceptions by Kimberly's A.J. Shroeder Hughes said. helped keep Jake Lammers and the potent North offense at bay in the first half.

South quarterback Hughes threw a 32-yard MVP. touchdown pass to Twin Falls' Devin Bryant, and ran in a 30-yard TD as the South led 14-6 at halftime.

"Poke" Morgan sprinted yards. around the right end for a 13yard score to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter.

Morgan, who was the yards. North's offensive player of the game with 104 yards on score in from one yard out later in the third to put the North up 20-14.

have some fun and get the as we thought we would." win for a lot of my buddies, so that they could go out with a win to finish their high school careers," Morgan North said.

North's Jordan Lancaster of Wendell scored a 1-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, set up by a 27-yard pass play from Lammers to fellow

All-Star Shrine 8-man game South 38, North 18 South 38, North 18 North 60 012 - 18 First quarter South - Kelly Coates 9 pass from Mark Pickett (Brian Babbitt run) 1:36 North - Jared Stoddard 80 kickoff return (kick failed) 1:25

Second quarter

South - Babbitt 40 run (Bridger Barrett run) 3:57 Third quarter

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 defensive player of the game.
 South - Barrett 1 run (Babbit run) 2:39

 For the South. Kelly Coates
 South - Babbitt 8 run (Dan Hepworth pass from

 Barrett) 10:00 North - Stoddard 31 pass from Ian Fadness (run failed) South - Lance Deters 20 pass from Pickett (pass failed) 2:08 "It's fun to pad up and go 1.27

Tiger Kevin Williams. A late South drive was snuffed out by Minico's Joev Chavez's interception, seal-

ing the win for the North. "Right at the beginning of the second half (the rain) threw me off a little bit, I Burley's Seth Koyle and couldn't hold onto the ball,"

> Minico's Mattew Fassett was the North's defensive player of the game. Shroeder was the South's defensive

The North totaled 365 vards. Lammers completed Buhl's Eric Sengvanhpheng 13-of-33 passes for 141 yards. Minico's Landon Barnes caught five of Idaho State-bound Skylar Lammers' passes for 35

> The South gained 202 yards on offense, led by Hughes' 14 carries for 76 Sengvanhpheng rushed for 60 yards.

"The weather played a 29 carries, pounded another factor with the passing game," Morgan said. "That's what this offense was based around, so we didn't put as "I wanted to come out, many points up on the board

All-Star Shrine 11-man game

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Series finals.

four runs when catcher open the World Series. Kristina Hilbreth tried to

night in Game 1 of the Nelson, the nation's stingi-Women's College World est pitcher with an 0.48 ERA. Nelson (41-4) had Salling's single brought in consecutive shutouts to

Danielle Lawrie (41-8)

Game 2 of the best-ofthree series is tonight.

A member of the Canadian Olympic team, the last two weeks of the Salling joined the Huskies late in the season before catch a runner at second. threw a two-hitter to set a playing a key role in their Her throw sailed into new Washington record postseason push. After since May 7.

Washington, she was hitting .100.

Salling turned it around in regular season and then into the postseason and is hitting at a .413 clip (19-for-46)

Magic

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playing since the playoffs team advances the idea – returning growing.

But Nelson would likely form. He hasn't played in four months, and even he admits it will be difficult to finals." convince the training staff and coaches that he isn't by players and coaches durrisking future damage.

"A miracle has to happen," Nelson said.

record in the NBA in Ianuary behind Nelson, during timeouts and acting who was having a career like "a fifth or sixth assisseason. He averaged 16.7 points, 5.4 assists and 3.5 rebounds in 42 games this the beginning that Nelson season.

a major hit after he was to make sure Nelson wasn't injured. A trade-deadline tempted to rush back early. deal that brought Rafer Alston from Houston largely saved the Magic's season, allowing the rotation to your team to do well, but remain the same and you don't want them to do Anthony Johnson to continue to provide solid play as Alston's backup.

The formula was enough to win only the franchise's second Eastern Conference championship, knocking Nelson's closest friends, off the defending champion said Nelson is a "fearless" Boston Celtics and eliminating MVP LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

ing that chemistry would be chance.

a concern. "You always worry about began, with each round the that," Van Gundy said. "But that's just the decision that and the talk – of him I'll have to make after a couple of days and he's practicing. ... But to me. just be a shell of his All-Star four months is a long time to be out to have two practices and play in the NBA

Nelson has been lauded ing the playoffs for his leadership. He has been sitting between the coaching staff The Magic had the best and players on the Magic bench, offering pointers tant coach," Smith said.

But Smith worried from would feel excluded. The But their title hopes took two met before the playoffs

> "I just told him, 'Don't fall prey to the trap,"' Smith said. "The trap is, you want too well because you feel like you're not needed or missed."

Teammates say they would welcome his return.

Dwight Howard, one of player who always wants to do what's best for the team. But even Howard said Nelson's comeback might Van Gundy said disrupt- be taking too much of a

Lakers

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at implications he had bumps in the road. something to do with that.

"People that really know basketball know that that stuff means nothing," Bryant said Monday, deflecting questions on O'Neal. "It's nonsensical actually. You want to win just to win it?"

Bryant, who turns 31 in August, is completing his 13th season. He kept to himself around his older teammates early in his career. Although he teamed with O'Neal to lead the Lakers to three straight frequently zinged each publicly.

Adding a fourth NBA championship to the gold medal he helped the United States win at last year's Beijing Olympics would burnish Bryant's still developing legacy.

"You're thankful to be in this position," he said. "A lot of players never get to this position once in a career and I've been fortunate to be here for six times now. It's been very, very lucky."

Like O'Neal, Lakers coach Phil Jackson also departed after the 2003-04 season, and later wrote a book in which he called Bryant "uncoachable." Jackson then returned after taking a season off and has had a seamless relationship with Bryant ever since.

But there have been big

Bryant implored the Lakers to surround him with better players in the summer of 2007, then demanded a trade.

The team responded by adding Andrew Bynum and Pau Gasol, and Los Angeles reached the finals last year for the first time since 2004. Bryant also won his first league MVP award a vear ago.

Jackson initially noticed a change in Bryant's outlook two years ago.

"He ended up just racing championships, the two away with the scoring championship on an incredible run of about 15 games in a row," the coach recalled. "When we came back the next year we just said we don't want that type of ball to happen again. We want more inclusiveness. There was a whole issue about us getting better talent around him and that's happened over the last two years and here we are?

Bryant often talks about his love for his teammates and the ways in which he's counseled them on improving their games. Derek Fisher's return last season clearly benefited Bryant on and off the court. They were teammates on the Lakers from 1996-04 before Fisher left for three vears.



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12. Bryce Davis, Abilene, Texas \$7,362 13. Charce Kelton, Mayer, Ariz, \$7,325 14. Cody Scheck, Alva, Okla, \$6,105 15. Chet Herren, Pawhuska, Okla, \$5,796 16. J.R. Olson, Greeley, Ciol, \$5,501 17. Shane Suggs, Granbury, Texas 4,863 19. Anthony Anderson, Gatesville, Texas \$4,663 20. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N. M. \$4,084 **Bull Riding** 1. Douglas Durcan, Alvin, Texas \$14,067 2. J.W. Harris, May, Texas \$7,516 3. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah \$5,4284 4. Kanin Asay, Powell, Wyo, \$49,740 5. Clayton Savage, Casper, Wyo, \$44,575 8. Bobby Welsh, Gillette, Wyo, \$42,528 10. Cody Almore, Astro, K.S.D., \$46,477 7. Tate Stratton, Stanley, N.M., \$44,453 10. Cody Hancok, Tavlo, Arix, \$32,718 10. Goty Ancok, Tavlo, Arix, \$32,738 10. Goty Moncok, Tavlo, Arix, \$23,738 10. Sopud Jones, Tohatchi, N.M., \$41,463 11. Cody Hancok, Tavlo, Arix, \$23,738 12. B.J. Schumacher, Hillsboro, Wis, \$20,356 15. Jason Beck, Prairieville, La, \$25,281 16. Storm, Wing, Dalhart, Texas \$21,376 19. Fred Boettcher, Rife Lake, Wis, \$21,279 20. Brian Curtis, Belle Fourche, S.D. \$20,356 **Burry Burger**, Pauls Valley, Okla, \$21,318 21. Brittang Pharr, Victoria, Faxes \$44,046 21. Indsay Sears, Canada, \$35,750 4. Mattie Little, Coppell, Texas \$35,907 5. Cassie Moseley, Farwell, Texas \$35,907 5. Cassie Moseley, Farwell, Texas \$35,907 5. Sears Moseley, Farwell, Texas \$35,907 5. Sheara Robins, Freson, Calif, \$33,289 11. Banyel Ke amphell, Beaumont, Calif, \$32,337 2. Savanah Reeves, Dublin, Texas \$35,902 5. Jennery Kerving, Antana, Ariz, \$34,121 7. Tiffary Fox, Rox, Anaa, 33,882 8. Tammy Key-Fischer, Ledbetter, Texas \$35,902 5. Sheara Robins, Freson, Calif, \$33,289 10. Juil Moody, Lettcher, SD, \$33,152 11. Banyel Key-Fischer, Ledbetter, Texas \$35,302 5. Jennery Hurter, Nool, Alta, \$32,837 12. Sav

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French Open Results Monday At Stade Roland Garros Purse: \$21 Million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles

Furth Round Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 67 (4), 57, 64, 6-0, 6-2. Tommy Robredo (16), Spain, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (29), Germany, 64, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-2. Juan Martin del Potro (5), Argentina, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (9), France, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-4. Gael Monfils (11), France, def. Andy Roddick (6), U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Seren WUHITS (LI), France, def. Andy Roddick (6), U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Women Fourth Round Serena Williams (2), U.S., def. Aleksandra Wozniak (24), Canada, 6-1, 6-2. Svetlana Kuznetsova (7), Russia, def. Agnieszka Radwanska (12), Poland, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Jelena Jankovic (5), Serbia, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7. Samantha Stosur (30), Australia, def. Virginie Razzano, France, 6-1, 6-2. Doubles Men Quarterfinals Wesley Moodie, South Africa/Dick Norman, Belgium, def. Jose Acasuso, Argentina/Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, walkover. Lukas Dlouby, Czech Republic/Leander Paes (3), India, def. Bruno Soares, Brazil/Kevin Ullyett (5), Zimbabwe, 6-2, 7-6 (5).

6-2, 7-6 (5). Women Quarterfinals Victoria Azarenka, Belarus/Elena Vesnina (12), Russia, def. Yan Zi/Zheng Jie (16), China, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual (3), Spain, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany/Patty Schnyder (11), Switzerland, 7-6 (2), 6-2. Wixed Second Round Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany/Mark Knowles, def. Lisa Raymond, U.S./Marcin MatKowski (3), Poland, 3-6, 7-5, 10-6 tibereak. Quarterfinals

7-5, 10-6 tiebreak. Quarterfinals Liezel Huber/Bob Bryan (1), U.S., def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan/Andre Sa (5), Brazil, 1-6, 6-4, 1-210 tiebreak, Vania King, U.S./Marcelo Medo, Brazil, def. Sybille Bammer, Austria/Lukasz Kubot, Poland, 6-3, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL Women's National Basketball Association CONNECTICUT SUN-Released 6 Ketia Swanier and G Ashley Hayes. Asmey Hayes. FOOTBALL National Football League DETROIT LIONS-Released OT George Foster. Signed OT Lon Lancen

Jon Jansen. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS–Named Brian Simmons and Jacf Gooth to the dealth Hall representation and the second state of the second state

Philadelphia at San Diego, late	IP H R ER BB SO	16. Tim Clark	817 \$1,636,636		Trn Money	6. Cody DeMoss, Heflin, La., \$31,158	JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS–Named Brian Simmons and
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late	New York	17. Charles Howell III	795 \$1,410,998	1. Cristie Kerr	10 \$734,244	7. Taos Muncy, Corona, N.M. \$29,700	leff Gooch to the team's player personnel staff. Chris
Tuesday's Games	Li.Hernandez 52-3 7 3 3 2 5	18. Pat Perez	791 \$1,428,201	2. Lorena Ochoa	8 \$693,000	8. Dusty Hausauer, Dickinson, N.D. \$29,410	Driggers pro scout, Chris Prescott southwest regional
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Duke 5-4), 5:05	Parnell H,11 1-3 1 0 0 0 1	19. David Toms	782 \$1,532,315	3. Yani Tseng	10 \$631,890	9. Cody laton, Newell, S.D. \$27,764	Driggers pro scout, Chris Prescott southwest regional scout and Jason DesJarlais midwest regional scout.
p.m.	Feliciano H,9 11-3 1 1 1 0 2	20. Angel Cabrera	772 \$1.690.695	4. Suzann Pettersen	10 \$548,398	10. wade Sundell, Boxnolm, Iowa \$25,557	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Brian Stewart special assistant to the defense.
San Francisco (Lincecum 4-1) at Washington	Putz L.1-4 BS.2-4 0 4 4 3 1 0	21. Brian Davis	760 \$1.609.951	5. Ji Yai Shin	9 \$538,261	11. Justin Arnold, Santa Margarita, Calif. \$23,368	assistant to the defense.
(Stammen 0-1), 5:05 p.m.	Stokes 2-3 0 0 0 0	22. Steve Marino	760 \$1,385,735	6. Paula Creamer	8 \$500,886	12. Cody Wright, Milford, Utah \$21,930	HOCKEY
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-2) at Atlanta (Kawakami 3-6),	Pittsburgh	23. John Rollins	745 \$1,450,465	7. Angela Stanford	8 \$466,148	 Laos Muñcy, Lorona, N.M. \$29,700 S. Dusty Hausauer, Dickinson, N.D. \$29,410 Oxdy Taton, Newell, S.D. \$27,764 O. Wade Sundell, Boxholm, Iowa \$25,557 Justin Arnold, Santa Margarita, Calif. \$23,368 Cody Wright, Miford, utah \$21,930 Isaca Diaz, Stephenville, Texas \$21,544 Chad Ferley, Oeirichs, S.D. \$21,057 S. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mourtain, Utah \$19,006 Shaun Stroh, Dickinson, N.D. \$17,905 Turolf Grinthy Nauben, March \$17,050 	National Hockey League
5:10 p.m.	Snell 6 6 5 5 5 2	24. Luke Donald	738 \$1,359,316	8. In-Kvung Kim	9 \$458,471	14. Chad Ferley, Deirichs, S.D. \$21,057	BUFFALO SABRES—Signed F Paul Byron to a three-year
Milwaukee (M.Parra 3-6) at Florida (A.Sanchez 1-4),	S.Burnett 2-3 0 0 0 0	25. Ian Poulter	733 \$1.850.918	9. Ji Young Oh	9 \$393,581	15. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mountain, utan \$19,006	contract.
5:10 p.m.	S.Jackson 1 0 0 0 1 0	26. Lucas Glover	731 \$1,277,453	10. Brittany Lincicome	8 \$381,769	16. Snaun Stron, Dickinson, N.D. \$17,905	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Named Jacque Martin coach. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Re-signed LW Pierre-Luc
Colorado (Jimenez 3-6) at Houston (F.Paulino 1-4),	Gorzelanny W.3-1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0	27. Y.E. Yang	699 \$1.361.738	11. Song-Hee Kim	9 \$377,445	17. Tyrell Smith, Vaugnn, Mont. \$17,059	NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Re-signed LW Pierre-Luc
6:05 p.m.	Capps S,11-13 1 1 0 0 0 0	28. Jerry Kelly	689 \$1.425.130	12. Karrie Webb	7 \$376,962	10. Jonalin Julin, Vaughin, Mont. \$17,059 17. Tyrell Smith, Vaughin, Mont. \$17,059 18. Sam Spreadborough, Snyder, Texas \$15,838 19. Anthony Bello, Oakley, Utah \$15,611 20. Wes Burns, Ste <u>ph</u> enville, Texas \$15,331	Letourneau-Leblond.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 7-3) at St. Louis (B.Thompson 0-1),	Putz pitched to 5 batters in the 8th.	29. Mike Weir	685 \$1,370,729	13. Lindsey Wright	9 \$334,883	19. Anthony Bello, Oakley, Utan \$15,611	OTTAWA SENATORS-Signed F Ryan Keller to a one-
6:15 p.m.	Umpires–Home, Scott Barry; First, Ted Barrett; Second, Tim McClelland; Third, Adrian Johnson.	30. Jim Furvk	664 \$1,499,603	14. Na Yeon Choi	10 \$311,320	20. wes Burns, Stephenville, Texas \$15,331	year contract.
Philadelphia (Bastardo 0-0) at San Diego (Peavy 5-5),	Second, Tim McClelland; Thìrd, Adrian Johnson.	31. Briny Baird	644 \$1.083.576	15. Katherine Hull	9 \$304,881	Tie-Down Roping	International Hockey League
8:05 p.m.	T-3:08. A-11,812 (38,362).	32. Charlie Wi	642 \$1.182.100	16. Michelle Wie	7 \$303,315	1. Ryan Watkins, Stephenville, Texas \$63,387	KALAMAZOO WINGS—Announced the team is with-
Arizona (Haren 4-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-1), 8:10		33 Justin Leonard	638 \$1.254.068	17. Hee Young Park	9 \$278,383	2. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah, \$48,046	drawing from the IHL.
p.m.	REDS 5. CARDINALS 3	33. Justin Leonard 34. Camilo Villegas	625 \$1,251,315	18. Pat Hurst	9 \$270.846	3. Rydii Jai lett, Suiiiiiei Viile, Ga., \$40,327	ECHL
Wednesday's Games		35. John Merrick	592 \$1.096.407	19. Kristy Mcpherson	10 \$264.871	4. IUI LUUPEI, DELdUII, IEXdS, \$39,749 E. Monty Lowis, Horoford, Toyas \$25,259	ELMIRA JACKALS—Promoted senior sales executive
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.	Cincinnati St. Louis	36. Davis Love III	591 \$1.001.519	20. Ai Miyazato	9 \$258.678	5. MUILLY LEWIS, HELEIULU, LEXAS \$55,556	Donald Lewis to assistant general manager.
San Francisco at Washington, 5:05 p.m.	abrhbi abrhbi	37. John Mallinger	589 \$1,157,871	21. Angela Park	8 \$246.321	0. SLULI NUTITIUS, TEdgue, Texas \$33,915 7 Travor Prazilo, Docatur, Toxas \$22,154	COLLEGE
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	Dickrsn cf 4 1 1 0 Schmkr 2b 4 0 0 0	38. John Senden	570 \$941.033	22. Brittany Lang	10 \$245,638	9 Adam Cray Covmour Toyac \$21 565	ALCORN STATE—Named Brenda T. Square interim ath-
MIIWdukee dl Fioriud, 5:10 p.m.	ARosls 3b 3 0 0 1 Rasms cf 4 2 3 1	39. Ben Crane	553 \$1,110,822	23. Wendy Ward	8 \$213,492	0. Audiii Gidy, Seyilloui, Texas \$31,303	letics director.
Colorado at Houston, 6:05 p.m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.	BPhllps 2b 4 0 1 1 Pujols 1b 3 0 1 1	40. Mark Wilson	533 \$1.051.812	24. Sun Young Yoo	9 \$178,986	10 Brad Coodrich Hermiston Ore \$30,062	ARKANSAS—Suspended G Marcus Britt indefinitely from all basketball team activities for a violation of
CIIICIIIIdti di St. LOUIS, 0:15 µ.III. Dhiladalahia at Can Diago, 9.05 n m	Bruce rf 310 O Duncan If 3000	41. Hunter Mahan	528 \$930.236	25. Eun-Hee Jĭ	9 \$172,762	11. Timber Moore, Aubrey Teyse \$20,480	from all basketball team activities for a violation of
Philadelphia at San Diego, 8:05 p.m. Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.	RHrndz1b 5 1 1 1 Ankiel rf 4 0 0 0	42. Bubba Watson	523 \$998.829	26. Natalie Gulbis	9 \$170,574	11. HIHDEL MODIE, AUDIEY, IEAds \$2,9,469 12. Houston Hutto Dol Dio Toyas \$28,056	team rules.
Alizona al L.A. Dougers, 6:10 p.m.	L.Nix If 4022LaRuec 3000	43. Jeff Klauk	519 \$802.604	27. Seon Hwa Lee	9 \$167,196	13 Josh Dook Duchlo Colo \$28,801	BELMONT ABBEY-Announced the resignation of soft-
AL D	AlGnzlz ss 300 OYMolin ph 1000	44. J.B. Holmes	508 \$947,969	28. Jee Young Lee	10 \$159,177	14 Matt Shiozawa, Chubhuck, Idaho \$28,286	ball coach Kenny Terry, effective June 25. DUKE–Named Trisha Stafford-Odom women's assis-
AL Boxes	Hanign c 4 2 2 0 Thurstn 3b 3 1 3 0	45. Chad Campbell	503 \$991,043	29. Soo-Yun Kang	8 \$148,133	15. Fred Whitfield Hockley Texas \$27.30/	DUKE–Named Irisna Stattord-Odom women's assis-
WHITE SOX 6. ATHLETICS 2	Volquezp 000 OWIImyrp 0000	46. Jason Dufner	488 \$835,379	30. Helen Alfredsson	8 \$146,357	 Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah, \$48,046 Ryna Jarrett. Summerville, Ga., \$40,327 Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Texas, \$39,749 Monty Lewis, Hereford, Texas \$35,358 Cott Kormos, Teague, Texas \$33,913 Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$33,154 Adam Gray, Seymour, Texas \$31,565 Tyson Durfey, Colbert, Wash, \$30,582 Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Orexas \$29,968 Touston Hutto, Del Rio, Texas \$29,966 Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$28,891 Mast Shiozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho \$28,286 Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas \$27,304 Clint Cooper, Decatur, Texas \$27,304 	tant basketball coach.
	Lincoln p 1000TMillér p 0000	47. Ted Purdy	478 \$707,962	31. Teresa Lu	10 \$124,612	17. Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas \$24,311	LONG BEACH STATE-Announced men's volleyball
Oakland Chicago	WCastliph 10 1 0 Boyer p 0000	48. Brett Quígley	469 \$927,356	32. Jane Park	8 \$119,534	18 Cade Swor Chico Texas \$22,756	coach Alan Knipe will coach the USA volleyball team
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OCarer ss 4 0 0 0 Pdsdnk lf 3 2 0 0	Masset p 0 0 0 0 Stavinh ph 1 0 0 0	50. Bob Estes	456 \$816,023	34. Juli İnkster	8 \$115,771	20. Jerrad Hofstetter, Portales, N.M. \$21,024	ball coach.
Kenndy 2b 4 0 0 0 AlRmrz ss 4 0 1 0	Gomes ph 1 0 0 0 C.Perez p 0 0 0 0	51. Scott Piercy	455 \$737,424	35. Hee-Won Han	9 \$112,957	Steer Roping	LOYOLA, MDNamed Sarra Moller women's assistant
Cust dh 4 1 1 0 Dye rf 2 1 1 1	Rhodes p 0 0 0 0 McCllln p 0 0 0 0	52. D.J. Trahan	438 \$726,775	36. Meaghan Francella	8 \$112,369 9 \$112,310	1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$18,092	soccer coach and Elise Paulson assistant director of
Hollidy If 4 1 2 2 Thome dh 4 1 2 3	Corder p 000 0 Ludwck ph 1000	53. J.J. Henry	437 \$746,700	37. Jimin Kang	9 \$112,310	2. Vin Fisher Jr, Andrews, Texas, \$15,821	academic affairs for varsity student-athletes/compli-
Giambi 1b 3 0 0 0 Konerk 1b 3 1 0 0	BrRyan ss 3000	54. Kevin Sutherland	436 \$643,682	38. Momoko Ŭeda	7 \$112,046	 Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Texas, \$15,643 Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas \$13,759 	ance coordinator. MOLLOY–Named Eric Petrullo men's lacrosse coach.
KSuzuk c 4 0 0 0 Przyns c 4 1 2 1	Totals 33 5 8 5 Totals 30 3 7 2	55. Matt Kuchar	433 \$697,715	39. Mika Miyazato	8 \$107,872	4. Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas \$13,759	QUEENS, N.Y.–Named Tom Sowinski baseball coach.
RSwny cf 3 0 1 0 Fields 3b 4 0 0 0	Cincinnati 000 310 100 – 5	56. Anthony Kim	432 \$818,155	40. Sandra Gal	9 \$107,489	5. Rocky Patterson, Pratt. Kan. \$13.683	TOLEDO–Named Abbey Szlanfucht women's assistant
Cnghm rf 4 0 1 0 Wise cf 2 0 0 0	St. Louis 101 000 100 - 3	57. Ernie Els	431 \$769,110	TTA		6. Cody Lee. Gatesville. Texas \$13,392	volleyball coach.
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J.Nix 2b 3 0 0 1	Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5. 2B–L.Nix (11), Rasmus (9),	59. Bill Haas	411 \$730,816			8. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$11,081	UNC WILMINGTON–Announced the resignation of men's assistant basketball coach Joe Redmond.
Totals 32 2 5 2 Totals 30 6 6 6 Oakland 200 000 000 – 2	Pujols (10), Thurston 2 (13). HR–Rasmus (6). SB–	60. Stephen Ames	409 \$712,038	NHL Stanley Cup	Finals	9. Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas \$9,535	WRIGHT STATE–Named Andy Riesenberg women's
0akland 200 000 000 – 2 Chicago 100 010 04x – 6	Dičkerson (2). S–Herrera, Wellemeyer 2. ŠF– A.Rosales.	61. Stewart Cink	403 \$873,475	All Times MDT		10. Will Gasperson, Decatur, Texas \$9,457	assistant volleyball coach.
	A.RUSAIES. IP H R ER BB SO	62. Jason Day	402 \$785,249	Detroit vs. Pittsburg	eh	11. Neal Wood, Guy, Texas \$8,614	assistant voircybail coach.
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Big Unit approaches big number: Next up, win No. 300

milestone causes Randy Johnson to recoil.

"I'm not going to talk about this stuff. OK, I got to go," he said the other day, quickly leaving his locker and heading to the field. "I get distracted. I just try not to talk at all."

So that's how it's going to be as the Big Unit prepares for his first try at 300 wins Wednesday night at Washington.

At 45, the San Francisco lefty owns a World Series ring and co-MVP honors, five Cy Young awards and is a 10-time All-Star selection. He's thrown two no-hitters, including a perfect game, and ranks second on the career strikeout list.

Feds appeal ruling tossing out Bonds evidence

SAN FRANCISCO – Federal prosecutors urged an appeals court to let them present evidence they say shows Barry Bonds knowingly used steroids, arguing Monday it was mistakenly thrown out by a trial court judge on the eve of his perjury trial earlier this year.

Among the evidence that prosecutors say is key to their case are three urine samples they say belong to Bonds and tested positive for the steroids, methenolone and nandrolone. Prosecutors allege Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, collected the sam-

SAN FRANCISCO - Mere mention of the ples for testing at the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the headquarters of a massive sports doping ring busted by federal investigators in 2003.

> Bonds has pleaded not guilty to lying to a federal grand jury investigating BALCO in December 2003 when he denied knowingly taking performance-enhancing drugs.

> The government filed its plea Monday with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeal has delayed indefinitely the start of Bonds' trial.

MAGIC VALLEY Wendell hosts football camp

WENDELL – Wendell High School will host a fundamental football camp today through Thursday for students entering grades 5-8. The camp will run from 8-9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$40. Registration will be held June 2 prior to camp. Information: Brad Neuendorf at 837-6129.

Ponderosa offers golf lessons

BURLEY - The Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley will offer a series of lessons for beginning golfers. The class will run from 6-7:30 p.m., starting today. Lessons will be

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every Tuesday for five weeks and cost \$75. Information: 679-5730.

Burley Golf Course offers junior program

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will open its Summer Junior Golf Program today through Wednesday. 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.

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

Burley GC holds scramble

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course's "It's Almost Summer" 5-person scramble is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The entry fee is \$40 per person, which includes lunch, and the cart fee is extra. Register by noon, Friday. Information: Mike Williams at 878-9807.

Filer Kiwanis golf scramble set

JEROME - The Filer Kiwanis four-person golf scramble will be held Saturday at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The cost is \$160 per team and includes lunch. Team captains may sign in at 8:30 a.m., with play beginning at 9 a.m. Information: Vickie Cowger at 326-4667 or Bud Comper at 308-9007.

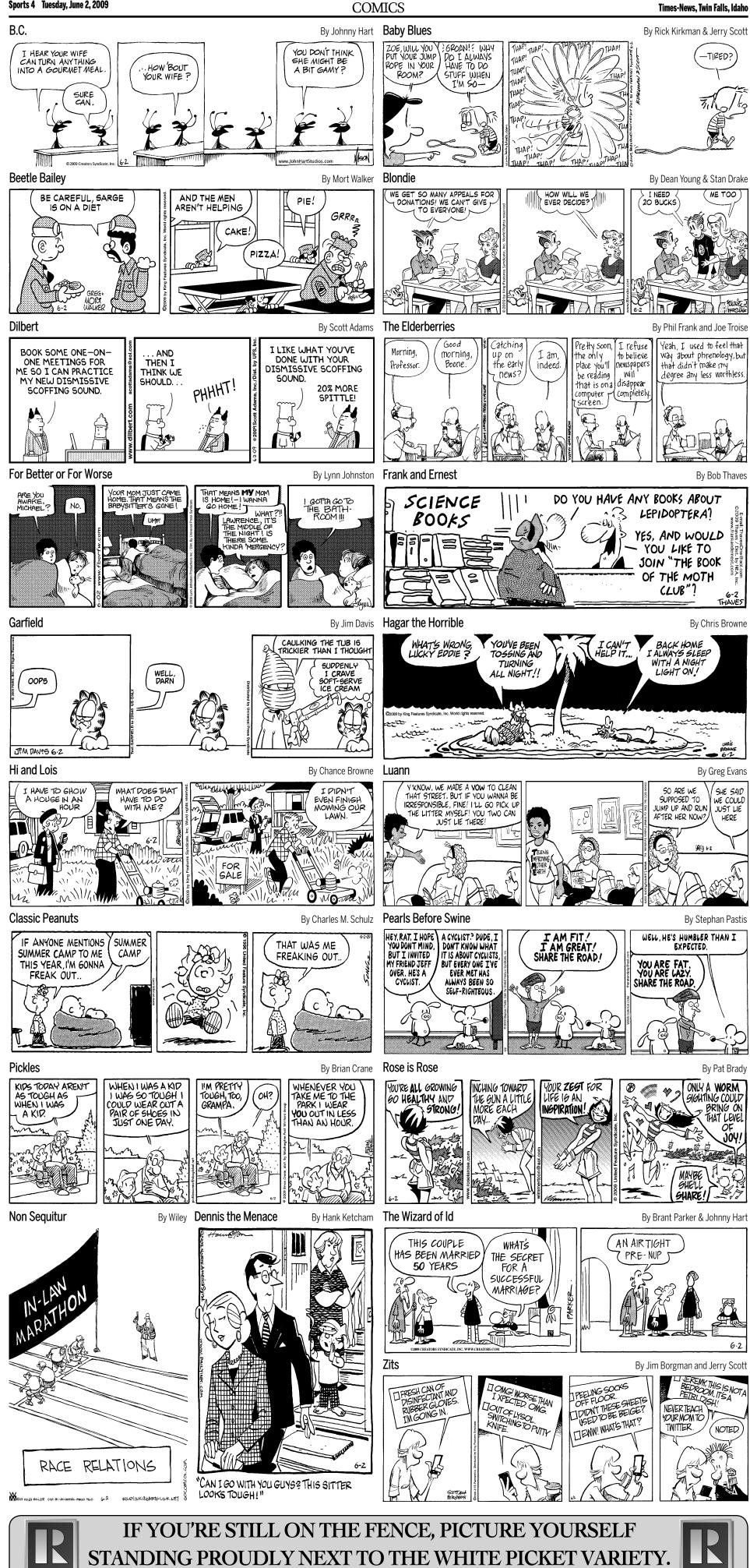
Minico baseball camp planned

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., June 8.

Kimberly Legion hosts scramble

KIMBERLY - Kimberly American Legion Baseball's Third Annual Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. The cost is \$200 per team and includes golf, cart and dinner following play. Play begins at noon. Information: Mike Osborne at 280-0327 or Bruce Harmon at 731-4444.

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