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All charges dropped in parking lot rape case

Justin Wicklund says he was wrongfully accused and jailed

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Justin R. Wicklund said he was jailed nearly five weeks for a rape he didn't do.

And on Friday, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs dropped all charges, saying he can't prove his case.



Wicklund, a 25year-old mechan-

Wicklund

ic, said he is relieved, but life is different now.

"I think my reputation has pretty much been ruined," Wicklund said. "I hope this blows over and people forget about it and know that I am innocent."

See WICKLUND, Main 2

Canyon View boosts safety procedures after abuse allegation

Buhl vet was part of D-Day invasion force 65 years ago

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

BUHL – Jesse Allen has seen his share of war.

Drafted in 1942 while living in California, he went on to serve in World War II, Korea and Vietnam before retiring from the Army in 1970. Allen, 85 years old and living in Buhl, still clearly remembers a day early in his military career 65 years ago: June 6, 1944. D-Day. Allen was there. For younger generations, D-Day is an event seen in "Saving Private Ryan" and talked about in history classes as one of the turning points of World War II when Allied Forces landed on beaches in Normandy, number of the 150,000 who Bedford, Va., said that no list is France, and fought the occupation forces of Nazi Germany. For Allen, it was much more.

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WATCH a video about D-Day veteran Jesse Allen of Buhl.



Jesse Allen, of Buhl, shows his campaign ribbons from a military career that spanned World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

only several hundred D-Day veterans still living.

Remnants from D-Day are still in Allen's possession: pieces of wrinkled French money and faded newspaper clippings that tell of the U.S. military's World War II victories. But those pieces from the past tell little about the memories from D-Day that Allen still carries in a corner of his heart.

"I lost some awful good friends on that beach," he said. He grows misty-eyed remembering the events of D-Day. He had trained with a rifle and land vessels for six months in England with the 29th Infantry Division before June 6, 1944.

Allen is a one of a dwindling D-Day Memorial Foundation in served in the U.S. military's D-Day invasion. Shannon Brooks, invasion, but estimates that spokeswoman for the National within five years there may be

kept of participants in the D-Day

"One day they said, 'Fall in. This is the real thing;" Allen said.

See D-DAY, Main 2

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Canyon View Behavioral Health Services has added 31 new security monitors and changed patient contact rules in the wake of the alleged sexual assault of a patient by a registered sex offender there in January.

An official of St. Luke's Magic Vallev Medical Center, which operates Canyon View. announced the changes Friday, saying they were implemented following a March 13 complaint inspection by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. That inspection report has not vet been made public.

The Times-News reported last week that a Canyon View patient, registered sex offender David A. Knutsen, 28, of Filer, was indicted March 25 on four counts of sexual abuse of a vulnerable adult -a21-year-old female Canyon View patient – on Jan. 30. The woman is described in court records as a mentally delayed, vulnerable adult.

Citing patient confidentiality, hospital officials Friday continued to decline comment on the specific abuse allegations detailed in 5th District Court records. According to those records, Canyon View staff allegedly left Knutsen and the woman alone without supervision, out of camera sight, and then waited six days to report the abuse to police.

Staffers were supposed to check on the two patients every 15 minutes, and St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz said Friday that records indicate they were checked that often.

See HOSPITAL, Main 2

Times-News wins award for General Excellence

Times-News

BOISE – The *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com have been honored for General Excellence, as well as four first-place awards in specific categories, in the Utah - Idaho - Spokane Associated Press Association's annual news contest.

The association covers all newspapers in Idaho and Utah, as well as Spokane, Wash. Newspapers compete in three divisions: Circulation of more than 50,000, from 10,000 to 50,000, and less than 10,000.

The *Times-News* won the General Excellence award for mid-size newspapers. Judges rate entrants on the entire newspaper, including overall journalistic excellence, service to the reader, community

Burley: New plant will bring 1,000 jobs

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY - A massive chickenprocessing plant proposed in Burley will create 1,000 new jobs within 18 months, the city's economic development director said Friday.

Magic Valley Poultry International, an amalgamation of several companies and investors, intends to begin building the plant in Burley this summer and expects to begin operating it within 18 months.

About 200 people attended a meeting at Burley High School's Little Theater Friday afternoon.

Doug Manning, Burley's economic development director and former mayor, said he was approached about the project 11 years ago. "I thought they were crazy," he said. "I still think they're crazy, but I'm convinced they can do what they say they can do."

The numbers involved with the project are significant.

Manning said the operation could process 12,600 chickens per hour and employ 1,000 people. Yearly payroll would be about \$30 million, he said.

See AWARD, Main 2 One of the investors in the proj-

ect is Bill Pingree, a former assistant to President Reagan and now a professor of European politics at the University of Utah.

Pingree insisted the plant, which would be located on 83 acres near Burley High School owned by Twin Falls developer Jim Primm, would do nothing to diminish the quality of life in the city.

Pingree quoted Winston Churchill and Walt Whitman, and dropped the names of Reagan and Elie Wiesel at Friday's meeting.

He showed graphs that demonstrated the drastic increase in poultry produced in America since 1955 and how, compared to other meats, poultry is relatively inexpensive.

"Food is something that is going to be continually needed," Pingree said, "and the demand for protein is huge ... We have the opportunity to really feed the world from here – or at least California."

He assured the crowd that chickens would be processed disease-free and that, if the community supports the project, it will, paraphrasing Whitman, "contribute a verse to the powerful play of life."

Manning focused on the economic benefits.

Poultry will do for the Mini-Cassia area what Micron did for Boise only they won't have to outsource chickens from China or Taiwan or reinvent the chicken every six months," Manning said.

"We believe Magic Valley

Pingree said poultry is an indemand product and compared it to others in the area.

"You have an ethanol plant here," he said, referring to the shuttered Pacific Ethanol plant. "The demand for corn caused many third-world people to starve. That's a verse I don't think we want to contribute."

Primm – along with three city council members, Manning, and Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen - visited a similar plant in Arkansas last month.

"This will be the first fully integrated plant in the United States," Primm said. "What that means is you have no waste."

Chicken feet from the plant will be shipped to China, he said. The manure will be used as fertilizer.

Everybody who spoke at the meeting said local businesses will be involved in the project, which will include construction of 3.5 million square-feet of facilities within a year and a half.

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

- Skandi Dag. It's all things Scandinavian and sure to be fun. Races start at 7 a.m.. and the festival runs from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Heyburn Riverside Park. There's also food, Scandinavian dancers and more.

• Switching cultures, you can donate to a local Latino college scholarship fund at the Mini-Cassia Latino Lideres event with speaker, Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Sergio Gutierrez, a Mexican dinner, information fair and entertainment. It goes from 6 to 9 p.m. at Burley Junior High School. The dinner costs \$10 for

• I have two words for you adults and \$5 for children. • If you enjoy dance, you

> can see all you want at the College of Southern Idaho Dance Team and Cheerleader Recital at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Admission is \$3. The Jubilant Dance Co. presents its spring recital at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 to \$7.

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.

Wicklund

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Prosecutors won't say why they dropped the charge in a case they had described as so horrible that a judge sealed court papers describing it.

specific analysis I gave of the case," Loebs said Friday. "My decision is that we cannot take this to trial and prove missed a case doesn't mean beyond a reasonable doubt that this occurred."

dark.

"I don't understand why just would have they changed their mind," he said.

Wicklund, who said he had never before been in jail, said he "was so scared I was going to be falsely convicted and I would go to prison."

Details of the allegations that lead to Wicklund's after a night at arrest Woody's Bar and Grill in act hurt and asked him to Twin Falls on April 15 remain stop. sealed in court records. Judge Howard Smyser eight years," Wicklund said, declined Friday to unseal adding he respects women affadavits in support of Wicklund's arrest, even she told me to stop, I though he dismissed the stopped. I could never do case.

In response to a written request to unseal the documents, Smyser on Friday wrote that documents that accuser was informed, but might explain why Wicklund declined to say if she

"I think they should do a investigation thorough before they charge someone," Wicklund said. "I hope this doesn't happen to someone else, but for people who really do things like this, "I'm not going to share the they should be punished." Loebs defended the dis-

missal on Friday. "The fact that we dis-

we're not doing our job well ... " he said. "We should

Wicklund said he's in the never lose sight of the fact that an essential part of a prosecutor's job is deciding when a case should be pursued and when it shouldn't be."

> Wicklund said he was engaged to his girlfriend of eight years when he met the woman, who approached him at the bar. He said he did not know her well, but they had consensual sex in his vehicle until she told him the

> "I strayed one time in and has eight sisters. "When something like that (a rape)."

> Loebs said the decision to drop the case was made last week. He said Wicklund's

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

tions, 678-2523.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional)

no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot

EXHIBITS

history of fences and land use presented by

Berm: Good Neighbors," documentary video

Hofferber, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Community

Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free

"Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by

Janet Thomas, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic

Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena,

132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin

Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of

View," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery,

Herrett Center for the Arts and Science,

College of Southern Idaho campus, 315

Oil and Graphite Exhibit, display of Artist's

Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost,

Atelier students art work, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's

FAIRGROUNDS

Cassia County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 8 to 10

Minidoka County 4-H Small Animal

Achievement Day, 9 a.m. registration,

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show, 10

a.m. to 7 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds,

\$3 for ages 13-69, \$1 for children ages 7 to

Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E.

Baseline, Rupert, 436-7184.

a.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, 878-9461.

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Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

public invited, 734-3328.

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural

the Smithsonian Institution and Idaho

Humanities Council; "Wood, Stone and

on Wood River Valley fences by Ben

admission, 726-3493.

Grill. Twin Falls. no cost. 733-5501.

College of Southern Idaho Dance Team and Cheerleader Recital, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$3 per person, 733-9554 Sun Valley Pavilion Concert Acoustic

Weekend, with Rebecca Scott, Marcus Eaton Trio and Keb' Mo' Acoustic, 4 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, \$35, www.sunvalleypavilion.com, 888-622-2108. "JDC TV," Jubilant Dance Co. spring recital, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 3-12 and no cost for children age 2 and younger,736-3998 or dancecenterjdc@yahoo.com.

Comedy Night, hosted by Danny Marona; features Aaron Bradley and Jesse Curtis with other local comedians, 7:30 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, \$6 cover, majority of proceeds to Marona's fine arts scholarship fund, 733-5543

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Gooding Lions Club Gigantic Yard Sale, to benefit the blind and visually impaired, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., corner of 14th and Main streets, Gooding, 934-4366.

Heritage Assisted Living Memory Care bake sale and vard sale, baked goods, clothing, furniture, strollers, bikes and more, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, proceeds to benefit Memory Care residents activity fund, 733-9064.

Filer Kiwanis four-person golf scramble golf tournament, cash prizes for top teams with other prizes handed out randomly; all proceeds to support youth, 8:30 a.m. team captain sign-in and 9 a.m. tee time, 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, team price: \$160 includes meal; hole sponsorship: \$100 (includes two-sided sign and advertising), 326-4667 or 308-9007.

Team Memory Relay for Life yard sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 701 W. 17th St., Burley, 878-6802

First annual horseshoe tournament, hosted by Wool-n-Spots 4-H Club of Minidoka County, 9:30 am. registration and 10 a.m. tournament, Minidoka City Fairgrounds horseshoe pits, \$10 per two-person team, cash prizes and ringer competition, food available for purchase, proceeds go to help club member diagnosed with lymphoma, 679-7635

The "Loved Ones Always" Relay for Life team car wash, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Smith's Food King parking lot, Burley, freewill dona-

Award

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graphics, headlines and design.

Other awards handed out River Canyon also took sec-Thursday at the associa- ond place for Special Report Online Media in the SPJ tion's annual meeting in in Online Media in the contest. Boise covered specific news Society of Professional

between March 16, 2008,

and March 15, 2009. They

• Feature Story, First

Place: Ben Botkin, "A Sense

of the Classroom," an article

about 9-year-old Trevon

Rinesmith, a blind student

at the Idaho School for the

Deaf and the Blind in

First Place: Pat Marcan-

Any problems at the facili-

ty resulted from lapses in

employee standards, he

To improve security at

the facility, Canyon View

has added 31 new security

cameras, up from four,

Schwartz said. Additional

staff has been added, par-

ticularly at night, to moni-

than

policy, rather

said.

• Online Special Package,

were

Gooding.

on Evel Knievel's 1974 attempt to jump the Snake

tonio, Elizabeth Bennett, Wright, "The River of engagement, quality of Kent Schmidt, "A Leap into Stone." This in-depth series writing, photography and History." This retrospective of print and online articles about the Snake River Canyon placed third in the Enterprise category for

• Picture Story or Photo

Twin Falls Farmers Market, with produce, eggs, meat and crafts vendors and more,

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Community Garden site, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo building, Twin Falls, 543-4582.

Fantastic Flea Market, includes vendors with new and used arts and crafts, Bob Crumrine's custom-built cars, food and focus on Holistic Health, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Billingsley Creek State park, one mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, www.fantasticfleamarket.org or 208-837-4801. Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes locally grown foods, organic red wheat, handmade crafts, shaved ice and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4354.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Cassia County 4-H Swine Showmanship Clinic, 1 p.m., Adams Pig Farm, 1772 S. 600 W., Oakley, \$8 per person, 431-9108 or 862-1632

Buhl Arts Council's 10th annual Plein Art event, with plein art painting and Artist Reception, 5 to 8 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, 543-5417.

OPEN HOUSE

Retirement Open House, honoring Linda Hansing-Brock of Valley High School, 3 to 7 p.m., home of Frank and Debbie Dehoney, 1665 E. 1100 S., Eden, ddehoney@kimberly.edu.

SPORTS

Vikingman Half Triathlon, Heyburn Riverside Park, 677-4524.

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of U.S.Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045 or 539-4814.

2009 Tennis 101 clinic, basics of the game taught for all ages in family-friendly way, hosted by Magic Valley Tennis Association and Idaho Tennis Association, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Twin Falls High School tennis courts, \$10 per person or \$20 for family of four (or all-clinic price: \$30 or \$45 for family of four), required pre-registration: www.idtennis.com; info: mvtennis@hotmail.com or 731-3152.

> **D-Day Continued from Main 1**

Aboard ship early that morning, Allen ate a breakfast of steak and eggs. Landing barges that would carry the soldiers to the beach gathered alongside the ship.

Five at a time, the sol-

12 and no cost for adults age 70 and older and children, infant to age 6, 678-9150. FESTIVALS AND MARKETS Skandi Dag Festival, Heyburn Riverside Park, 677-4524.

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, with crafts and some produce vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner Cheese Factory, corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (Interstate 84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

was charged are "still sealed approved. as information remains highly intimate facts."

The seal includes even the identity of Wicklund's accuser.

Wicklund said he thinks ceed," he said. Twin Falls police and county prosecutors simply failed to cutors pushed to keep conduct a full investigation before arresting him about an hour after he returned home from the bar that night.

immediately interview witnesses at the bar who prodefense.

One witness, bar bouncer Adam Auten, said in court out about \$15,000 in lost records that he saw Wicklund with the 48-yearold woman before they left the bar and after they returned. They appeared as the now-dismissed allegathough they had sex, but neither seemed upset or distressed, he said in court papers.

Wicklund's private attorney, Joe Rockstahl, recently blood loss at the hospital that never happened." emergency room, but the bleeding may have resulted from a medical condition reached at ajackson@magand blood thinners she was icvalley.com or 208-735taking with alcohol.

"I don't want to categorize how the victim feels," Loebs said.

"It's not a weak case, it's a

But just last month prose-Wicklund in jail on a \$500,000 bond. Judge Smyser, after hearing about Auten and other witnesses found by Wicklund's attor-He said police did not ney, reduced the bond to \$25,000.

vided key statements for his had to sell some possessions to post bond.

He said he said he's now wages, attorney fees and other expenses. He's also concerned that he will have difficulty in life because of tion of rape.

Wicklund said he wants an apology from police and prosecutors, and has yet to hear one.

"To label me like that told the court that the upsets me," he said. "I was woman was near death from falsely accused of something

> Andrea Jackson may be 3380.

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Wicklund said his family

CORRECTION

Computer donation information wrong

An "Around the Valley" brief Wednesday listed an incorrect affiliation and phone number for information about donations to Computers for Kids, Inc. George Yerion, a member of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, will take donated computers to the program's office in Boise on June 10. More information: 208-934-4811.

and feature articles and Journalists 2008 Northwest Essay, First Place: Meagan photos published in the Excellence in Journalism Thompson "Sweet 15," a newspaper or online Awards announced last week.

Winners for online awards were omitted from an earlier article about the newspaper's print-edition SPI awards.

• Online Special Package, Second Place: Cassidy Friedman, Ashley Smith, Meagan Thompson, Justin Jackson, Bill Wambeke, Pat Marcantonio, Sandy Salas, Tracey Emery, James G.

tor patients "24/7" everywhere but some patient that hospital officials knew rooms, he said.

keep closed-circuit TV tapes young woman. Schwartz said on file, where "no tapes were

said.

Those identified as potential problems must maintain a 10-foot distance, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said Canyon ance carrier, Schwartz said. View staff followed estab-None of the new safety lished procedure in the delay in reporting the assault to those inspectors, he said. police, but that procedure has been changed. He said read court records detailing abuse allegations will now be immediately reported.

"In the past there was a know if a crime occurred. review," Schwartz said Knutsen is scheduled to enter Friday, but now, "we'll report any and all."

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photo essay about Latinas celebrating their quince anos, or coming of age at 15. • Photo Portfolio, First Place: Meagan Thompson. for a collection of photos.

• Sports Column. Third Place: David Bashore.

• Sports Feature, Third Place: David Bashore, "Pigskin Pedigree," a story about the large number of football standouts from the Swan family of Jerome.

Police said in court records

Knutsen was a sex offender

patients are now more thor-

oughly screened and the

sex offender databases. If a

patient might be danger to

others, the facility may

establish extra controls, up to

"beyond our ability to han-

dle" won't be admitted, he

Canyon View was done

about a year ago by an insur-

measures were called for by

the alleged abuse at Canyon

View, and said he does not

a plea on the abuse allega-

tions on June 22.

Schwartz said he has not

An independent review of

said.

diers climbed down rope ladders on the ship's side to the landing barges, which could each hold 40 men. On the way to the beach, Allen says he was thinking: "I don't know if I'll make it or not."

A bullet hit a Bible in his pocket, which stopped the bullet and saved Allen's life, he said.

A friend of Allen's was less fortunate. Lying next to Allen on the beach, a fellow soldier was preparing to go forward with him.

"He looked at me and he says, 'We've got to move.'' Allen said. "And that was the last words he said."

Smoke bombs obstructed Allen's view and he listened for his commanding officer's voice ordering soldiers to move to the left or right. When Allen could see his officer, they communicated with hand signals.

Allen still has one regret about D-Day. Soldiers were told not to look behind them as they advanced up the beach, which was filled with casualties.

"I made the mistake of looking back and I wish I had never looked back many times," Allen said.

He saw those who were helped, too. A French family watched the soldiers arrive, despite the bullets flying about. In English, a woman told him: "Thank you."

Allen wants future generations to remember that without the sacrifices of D-Day, there would be no United States. Despite the passage of time, he is still willing to serve.

"If they needed me right now in Iraq, I'd go," he said. "If they asked me to go, I'd go. I'd do my very best. I might not be able to do very much, but I'd do my best."

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Hospital **Continued from Main 1** He said he has no knowledge of any criminal inves-

tigation involving the Canyon View also will and left him alone with the actions of his employees, and no disciplinary action is being contemplated. kept before," he said. The small hospital, which

process includes searches of usually houses nine to 16 patients, also has a new personal space rule. Sexual contact and touching were not previously allowed, but now restraining them in bed or in patients must stay at least locked rooms. Patients two feet apart, Schwartz

Blaine Co. School District adds new math curriculum

Bv Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The school year officially came to an end in Blaine County last Friday. But this week, five dozen teachers were back in the classroom writing simple math problems on the board.

The Blaine County School District is the first in the state to try out a Developing Mathematical Thinking curriculum to help students increase their math proficiency.

"Proficiency in math declines as students get into the upper grades. But that doesn't necessarily mean it's strictly an upper-grade problem," said Sam Strother, a consultant for the Developing Mathematical Thinking Project at Boise State University. "What we do at the lower grades is important in ensuring the students do well when they reach the upper grades."

Idaho is the 48thranked state in number of students taking upperlevel math courses in the 12th grade, according to Lonnie Barber, assistant superintendent for the different methods of Blaine County School arriving at answers. District.

remedy То the Idaho Legislature for solving problems with approved funding for the Idaho Math Initiative in 2008, allocating about \$4 million each year over the less on one specific procenext five years to improve dure to reach that answer. student achievement in mathematics.

believe that math is to teach, but they're essential to a 21st century unable to make sense of education and we are the procedures they're excited to implement this asked to use," said Kerri



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Blaine County School District teacher Cindy White, center, discusses math teaching strategies with Cathy Lind, left, and Caitlin Lampl.

program in our school Burkey, who helped develsystem," said Barber, who sits on the Idaho Math Initiative Committee, which is made up of educators, school administrators, parents, businessmen and legislators.

The new method of teaching, approved by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was developed from work done by teachers in the Netherlands and Japan. It steers students away from rote learning to problem solving, giving students the freedom to explore

Students will be that, encouraged to share ideas their class, as an emphasis is placed more on getting to the correct answer and

"Studies show that children may understand "In Blaine County we the concepts we're trying

op the curriculum.

The key is finding out what teachers can do to build success for algebra, said Strother.

Teacher Jill Lecrone said the new method helps students look at math not just as a series of memorization problems but rather as a meaningful method of research that they can use for a variety of things.

"The new curriculum helps show the students that math isn't just what vou do from 10 to 11 a.m. each day but it's part of everything we do in the world," said teacher Cindy White.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@coxinternet.com.

Southern Idaho storms hammer Blaine County, cause minor flooding near Bruneau

By Nate Poppino and Ariel Hansen **Times-News writers**

A large thunder- and Thursday evening, while dropping heavy rain. storms brought rain, wind and lightning to southern actual flooding shortly rain and "frequent danger-Idaho Friday afternoon.

Thursday's storm swept through the valley, causing a heavy rain rendered Hot tree to fall on a power line Springs Road near Bruneau about four miles north of Hailey. Approximately 1,650 customers were without National Weather Service power from 4:52 to 7:05 p.m. meteorologist Valerie Mills A lightning strike from the said any areas that received storm also apparently knocked out an emergency communications transmit- for flooding, with the most ter, forcing first responders potential in mountain areas. to switch to other transmission frequencies.

Communications Center were working Friday morning to fix the transmitter. But a spokesman for Idaho Power said he expected accessing the hilltop equipment would be difficult, given the shape that access roads were in after the recent storms. The outage wasn't likely to significantly affect emergency communications, said center Director Beth English.

On Friday, the National Weather Service announced a flash flood watch for the mountainous parts of southern and central Idaho, including most of Owyhee and Cassia counties and parts of Blaine and Camas counties. Southern Twin

is possible, was extended until early this morning in

before 4 p.m. in central Owyhee County, when "nearly impassable."

Mid-morning Friday, precipitation over the past few days were more at risk "Somebody's going to

pick up a lot of rain," she Idaho Power and the said, noting that anyone tions are expected to get Blaine County Emergency camping in mountain areas and near streams "will really want to stay alert."

A large thunderstorm that breezy and dry.

Falls County was added later moved north out of Nevada in the day. The watch, an produced hail and heavy rain early warning that flooding that led the NWS to cite the area between the cities of Twin Falls and Jerome as one windstorm caused havoc in some areas and was of the heaviest-hit. Another the Wood River Valley on prompted by thunderstorms part of the cloud mass that moved near Marion sported Forecasters reported some wind gusts of 40 mph, heavy ous lightning." And forecasters issued a brief thunderstorm warning around 4:30 p.m. for eastern Lincoln County, writing that rural areas could be hit by quarter-sized hail, "continuous" lightning strikes and winds of more than 60 mph.

Strong crosswinds of 35 mph interfered with some drivers on Interstate 86 in the middle of the afternoon.

Though more heavy rain seems likely today, condidrier and improve after about 9 p.m., Mills said. Sunday will be cooler,





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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENT

Luis Rodrigues-Jimenez, 18, Jerome; forgery; June 12 preliminary hearing; pub-lic defender appointed; \$25,000 bond

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Kory J. Harmon, 18, Twin Falls; DUI; pleaded guilty; June 30 sentencing hearing; recognizance release

Martin M. Rebholz, 53, Twin Falls; domestic battery; \$500 bond; June 23 pretrial; not guilty plea

Eric Noi Sengvanhpheng, 18, Buhl; DUI, minor consumption; June 23 pretrial; \$300 bond; not guilty plea; public defender appointed

Susan Louise Phillips, 38, Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; not guilty plea; recognizance release: June 23 pretrial David Everett Ramstead, 50, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance: public defender appointed; June 12 preliminary hearing Michael B. Brookbank, 43. Twin Falls: DUI:

June 12 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$50,000 bond MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Daniel H. McEachrin III. 20, Jerome; one count driving without privileges; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; one count possession of a controlled substance; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served.

Angela M. Burrows, 31, Paradise, Calif.; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Michael T. Grill, 27, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended: \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Andrew S. Foukal, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation

Robert K. Biggs, 43, Hansen; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Isaac D. Bramwell, 22, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Mathew J. Martinez, 31, Twin Falls; unlawful overtaking/passing of school bus; \$100 fine: \$75.50 costs. Juan A. Tovar-Navarrete, 27, Twin Falls: open container; \$100 fine; \$75.50

costs. Salvador Jara-Olvera, 25, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, credit for

three days served. Paul F. Bach, 57, Kimberly; open contain-

er: \$100 fine: \$75.50 costs. Leonel Gonzalez, 45, Jerome; open con-

served: 12 months probation: on count malicious injury to property dismissed. James A. McClimans, 35, Kimberly; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation.

John C. McCraw, 23, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; 10 days jail, 10 days house arrest; concurrent.

Jace D. Thacker, 18, Murtaugh; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Joseph E. Wilson, 48, Norris, Mont.; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor. Ralph D. Crites, 48, Castleford; false imprisonment; dismissed by prosecutor

Levi D. Brewer, 27, Shoshone; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Amber N. Mondragon, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$350 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income: 100 hours community service: \$620 court compliance costs

David Ruelas-Quinto, 28, Wendell; driving under the influence; eight years penitentiary; four years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended; \$115.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; 120 days jail, credit for 102 served; driving privileges suspended five years; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or freguent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; ignition interlock device on vehicle until May 26 2017

Leuden Romero-Solis, 33, Bliss; burglary; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; ten years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; 75 days jail, credit for 73 days served; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income

Jimmy D. Stone, 45, Twin Falls; flee or attempt to elude a police officer; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$100.50 costs; \$116 court compliance costs; \$350 public defender fee FELONY DISMISSALS

Bryan L. Atwell, 47, Twin Falls; 10 counts of sexually exploitative material; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations

Joel L. Hawes, 65, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor. DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Kimberly M. Fivecoat, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; withheld judgment granted; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation: no alcohol.

Kevin C. Koonce, 48, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine,

Cara Shaw, 27, Burley; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspend-ed 180 days; 12 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

Jerod Sweesy vs. Lowe's Corporation, Architectural Coatings, and Quikrete Coatings product. Seeking judgment against the defendants for \$3,573.28 Plaintiff alleges he consulted with a salesman at Lowe's on what products he needed to apply a color finish and clear coat to his garage floor. Plaintiff further alleges that the products he purchase and applied caused severe damage to the floor and needs to be replaced. Idaho Power vs. Clifton and Elaine Johnson and Timothy Johnson. Seeking judgment against the defendants for \$2,396.93. Plaintiff alleges that Timothy Johnson struck a power pole while driving his vehicle in a careless and negligent fashion.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Jose D. Juarez Lopez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$385 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Jon L. Beverly. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$151 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical

insurance

Tammy S. Whitesides. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$183 monthly support plus 29 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Victoria L. Jewett. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$130 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance

Michael C. Garcia. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$292 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance

Jacob J. DeGarmo. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$284 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Travis J. Maxwell. Seeking establishment

of paternity; 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,951.63 for uncovered medical costs.

Timothy B. Littleton. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$286 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,572 for medical assistance granted.

Adam J. Standifer. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,058.69 for medical assistance granted.

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tainer; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation. Trevis D. Hodge, 27, Buhl; one count possession of a controlled substance: \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 84 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$204.60 restitution; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$144 fine; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Daniel A. Jerke, 20, Kimberly; one count possession of a controlled substance: \$400 fine. \$200 suspended: \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time

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Reynaldo Cano-Anicete, 30, Kimberly; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count open container; \$100 fine; 5 days jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Try Kaing, 46, St. George, Utah; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Mystique B. Jimenez, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Steven D. Naegele, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.



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Calif. man gets death sentence in arson deaths

By Gillian Flaccus Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. – A convicted arsonist was sentenced to death Friday for setting Southern а California wildfire that killed five federal firefighters struggling to defend a rural home from raging, winddriven flames.

Raymond Lee Oyler, 38, was found guilty in March of five counts of first-degree murder for setting the Oct. 26, 2006, blaze about 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

Riverside County Superior Court Judge W. "set on a mission ... to wreak havoc in this county" by setting fires and became increasingly proficient.

"He knew that young men other people and property and he continued anyway," Morgan said.

Oyler's case is believed to men." mark the first time a death



Charles Morgan said Oyler the United States for an 10,000 people attended the thing from us that he cannot arson wildfire involving the memorial service for Jason deaths of firefighters, said McKay, 27; Jess McLean, 27; John Hall, a spokesman for Daniel Hoover-Najera, 20; the district attorney.

During the trial the proseand women would put their cution characterized Oyler lives on the line to protect as a serial arsonist who was bent on destruction, "a man wanting to be so important he unleashed disaster on five family can never be

Mark Loutzenhiser, 43, and Pablo Cerda, 23.

Relatives of the victims addressed the court during the sentencing hearing.

"The damage done to our repaired," said Josh The firefighters' deaths McClean, brother of Jess sentence has been ordered in stunned the region and some McClean. "He stole some-

Raymond Oyler looks back during his sentencing in court Friday in Riverside, Calif. Oyler was sentenced to death for setting a Southern California wildfire that killed five federal firefighters.

AP photo

repay. To sit in the courtroom and watch the defendant smile and wave to his sentence was pronounced family, that's something that we no longer have the opportunity to do?"

Gloria Ayala, the mother of Hoover-Najera, said she struggles with her son's death but has forgiven Ovler. She said she also blames we didn't have to go through from the flames and fled for Oyler for hurting his own this?" family.

every day I think about Cabazon as fierce Santa Ana Danny. His room is still the same, everything is the Southern California. It same. I shut the door the day he died and I walk in there every once in a while, I sleep mountains to the widely disin his bed every once in a persed rural community of while," she said outside court after the sentencing.

mechanic, was also convicted of 20 counts of arson and 17 counts of using an incendiary device for a rash of blazes in the area that year. Deputy District Attorney Michael Hestrin said outside court that Oyler would be taken immediately to San Oyler was arrested. Quentin State Prison.

One of Oyler's daughters, Heather, 22, wept when the and clutched her boyfriend. Later, outside court, she

said she believed her father was innocent.

"My dad is not a bad guy. He's not bad at all," she said.

The fatal blaze began on a was overcome.

"Every day I wake up and hillside in the town of winds howled across spread quickly from a valley floor up the north side of the Twin Pines.

There, the fire overran Oyler, a former auto the crew of U.S. Forest Service Engine 57 as the men tried to defend an unoccupied home at the top of a steep hill. Three firefighters died there and a fourth died soon after at a hospital. The fifth died five days later, the same day

The blaze, known as the Esperanza Fire, also destroyed 34 homes and 20 outbuildings and charred nearly 70 square miles of terrain.

Witnesses testified during the trial that footprints and a trail of dropped gear at the scene indicate that at least "He loves us and he wishes one firefighter tried to run about 30 seconds before he



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OUOTABLE

"I think the moment is now for us to act on what we all know to be the truth, which is each side is going to have to make some difficult compromises." President Barack Obama, pushing anew for a two-state

solution to the longtime Israeli-Palestinian standoff

Western Days rides again, thanks to a few

CHEERS: To the Western Days Committee for successfully resurrecting Twin Falls' annual welcome-to-summer festival last Saturday, and to the community for supporting it.

It almost didn't happen. The 28th annual parade was initially canceled due to lack of funding. But the community responded with enough donations and the Twin Falls City Council approved a permit with guidelines to help the event proceed.

There were 104 entries in the parade down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street, about two dozen fewer than last year – but not a bad turnout for a non-election year.

The Western Days Committee is small, and the

festival depends on a few people doing many hours of volunteer work. They made it happen again this year, against the odds.

JEERS: To the University of Idaho, for being less than inspiring in the way it spends the taxpayers' money.

Public records show the university is paying a Minnesota consultant who spends less than two weeks a month on the Moscow campus \$112,500 to serve as its "chief inspiration officer."

The U of I signed a contract with Magaly Rodriguez last year, paying her \$12,500 a month as part of a nine-month contract that expires this month.

School officials say the workshops conducted by Rodriguez have helped save



programs, but some faculty criticize the contract signed during the same budget year the school was forced to cut about \$3.8 million.

Here's hoping new university President Duane Nellis didn't inherit his predecessor's tin ear.

CHEERS: To Nevada state environmental regulators, for doing more to protect southern Idaho residents from airborne mercury than Idaho has so far done.

The Nevada Division of Environmental Protection last

month ordered the Jerritt Canyon gold mine, about 130 miles southwest of Twin Falls, to close because it blew a deadline to mercury emission reduction equipment.

Mercury is a toxic metal that can damage the brain and nervous system.

Many bodies of water in south-central Idaho contain high levels of mercury, which is a byproduct of gold refining. Winds in southern Idaho often blow from the southwest.

Nevada had issued an order in March 2008 requiring Queenstake Resources USA to install new emission control systems at Jerritt Canyon by the end of that year. Queenstake voluntarily stopped mining and processing ore in August 2008, citing financial reasons.

State regulators issued a new order this March that allowed the company to restart processing if it complied with most of the state's environmental requirements and pledged to install the mercury control system by May 30 on "roasters" that superheat goldbearing ore.

As part of that process, naturally occurring mercury in the rock becomes airborne toxic vapor.

Company officials notified the state that they would not meet the deadline because of a delay in fabricating fiberglass ductwork.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality isn't nearly as far along as its Nevada counterparts; the state is still working on a mercury inventory.

Today's grads have the right instincts

his is not, by statistical measures, a wonderful time to graduate from high school or college. Watching your daughter march across the stage to accept her college degree, a guy starts to think about such things.

After all, work is scarce, credit is tight, and economists say the foreseeable future looks pretty grim.

Trying to find a job and start a career in a time of such transition, an era in which institutions and industries are collapsing with little real sense of what will replace them, or what the future holds – it ought to be intimidating.

Yet I don't see that fear in the eyes of today's graduates, only eagerness and passion.

And while it's tempting to explain that optimism as the foolishness of youth, I suspect it's more well-



To the contrary, their lack of expectation, their adaptability and yes, their willingness to work more cheaply give them a great advantage in times like these.

The rhythm of this new era is already their rhythm; this is the world they know, the world in which they have grown up.

Their mothers and fathers, and even their older sisters and brothers, may have years or decades of experience, but in many ways that matter, they know this environment better than we, their elders, do.

It wasn't that long ago

Bankruptcy gives Ford Motor's rivals a leg up

erard Arpey should call Alan Mulally and welcome him to the club.

Arpey, as chief executive of American Airlines, once found himself in a position similar to Mulally, the head of Ford: surrounded by competitors who don't have to pay their bills.



With General Motors' bankruptcy on Monday, Ford is the only major U.S. automaker that hasn't used the courts to wipe



grounded in fact than the rest of us understand.

In important ways, this is probably a better time than most to start an adult life and make a mark on the world. Yes, things are scarv out there. The easy prosperity that just a year ago seemed our national birthright has disappeared.

The world today can seem diminished in potential compared to the world that we adults had known until now.

But the shock of that change has to be more profound for those of us who have been around a while, who have built expectations of how the world should and would operate.

For many older Americans, there's an understandable sense that this isn't how things were supposed to be.

But those just entering adulthood aren't shackled by such expectations. They have no sense of loss, no sense of disappointment or even surprise.

From their perspective, the world they're about to enter, the world of jobs and careers and business, was going to be new and strange no matter what; the economic disruption and transitions of the past year don't nist for The Atlanta change that at all.

that you would come across articles bemoaning the fact that opportunities for young people would likely be stifled by the refusal of baby boomers to get off the stage, to surrender jobs and opportunity.

With real estate prices soaring, they also wouldn't be able to afford to buy houses of their own until well into adulthood.

All that is less of a problem now too. (Well, it's less of a problem for young people, but more of a problem for us boomers.)

In an old-growth forest, the big trees block sunlight from reaching the forest floor, suppressing competition. But once a few of the old trees are knocked down, once the landscape changes and the canopy opens to blue sky above, suddenly there's opportunity where none existed.

That's today's world. And unless things take an even worse turn, this will be the toughest economic climate today's graduates ever experience.

They'll figure out a way to survive it, to make it work. and with luck, they'll never know how hard they had it.

Jay Bookman is a colum-Journal-Constitution.

away its bloated cost structure.

For months now, Ford has slogged through its restructuring the oldfashioned way: paying its own way.

It rejected government aid, which now tops \$50 billion for GM and \$15.5 billion for Chrysler. Depending on how you look at it. Ford deserves praise or pity, or both, because it may get punished for its prudence.

Arpev knows something of the conundrum Mulally and Ford face. American is the only big hub-andspoke carrier that hasn't filed bankruptcy at least once.

Airlines are operational marvels in Chapter 11. Relieved of a lot of their operating costs, they become hyper-competitive, typically slashing fares to regain market share lost in the slide toward bankruptcy.

Non-bankrupt carriers then must match those fares or lose passengers themselves.

As a result, the failed companies set the rules of the marketplace.

That's why some airline analysts argued in 2003 that American, which had the court papers drawn up biggest rivals will have

and was less than an hour from filing them, should have gone ahead rather than clinging to its virtue and staying out of court.

In bankruptcy, American's competitors renegotiated everything from vendor contracts to labor expenses, and they emerged with leaner cost structures which made it all the more difficult for American to compete.

The same, by the way, is true for Continental. Though it lowered its costs in bankruptcies in the '80s and '90s, it managed, like American, to stay out of Chapter 11 during the last wave of filings. Continental went from having some of the industry's lowest costs to among the highest simply because most competitors went through bankruptcy.

A spokesman for American said Arpey hasn't called Mulally but acknowledged the similarity between American's situation and Ford's. In Ford's case, once the GM and Chrysler bankruptcies are completed, its two

offloaded the huge cost of leave it controlling 60 retiree health care. They're streamlining product lines, paring their bloated dealer networks and flushing excess inventory for their distribution channels. Ford, bound by various state laws and dealer contracts, doesn't have those options.

The lower overhead at Chrysler and GM means the companies can offer cheaper models or generate fatter profit margins that can be invested in research and development, leaving Ford at a competitive disadvantage to its bailed out brethren.

Worse yet, neither automaker bankruptcy followed the traditional rules of Chapter 11. Chrysler, after a hastily arranged marriage, now has a sugar daddy in Italy's Fiat that it hopes will help it get fuel-efficient models to market faster. That may prove a big plus if oil prices continue rising.

Meanwhile, the government's hand in reorganizing General Motors will

percent of the stock. (The Canadian government will get another 12.5 percent.)

Perhaps Ford should have taken a government bailout when it had the chance because now. Uncle Sam is the competition.

The government has a responsibility to taxpayers to maximize the return on its investment, and the best way to do that is by crushing the competition, with Ford as the primary target.

Unfortunately for Ford, the government also can write laws that directly affect automakers' profitability.

Mulally now finds himself in an exclusive, and thankless, executive circle. Call them the Unbankrupt or the Loners of Solvency.

Either way, Arpey should make a call to Detroit and welcome Mulally to the club.

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The American legal system is based on a useful falsehood. It's based on the falsehood that this is a nation of laws, not men; that in rendering decisions, disembodied, objective judges are able to put aside emotion and unruly passion and issue opinions on the basis of pure reason.

Most people know this is untrue. In reality, decisions are made by imperfect minds in ambiguous circumstances. It is incoherent to say that a judge should base an opinion on reason and not emotion because emotions are an inherent part of decision-making. Emotions are the processes we use to assign value to different possibilities. Emotions move us toward things and ideas that produce pleasure and away from things and ideas that produce pain.

People without emotions cannot make sensible decisions because they don't know how much anything is worth. People without social emotions like empathy are not objective decision-makers. They are sociopaths who sometimes end up on death row.

Supreme Court justices, like all of us, are emotional intuitionists. They begin their decision-making processes with certain models in their heads. These are models of how the world works and should work, which have been idiosyn-



cratically ingrained by genes, culture, education, parents and events. These models shape the way judges perceive the world.

Many disputes come about because two judges look at the same situation and they have different perceptions about what the most consequential facts are. One judge, with one set of internal models, may look at a case and perceive that the humiliation suffered by a 13-year-old girl during a strip search in a school or airport is the most consequential fact of the case. Another judge, with another set of internal models, may perceive that the security of the school or airport is the most consequential fact. People elevate and savor facts that conform to their pre-existing sensitivities.

The decision-making process gets even murkier once the judge has absorbed the disparate facts of a case. When noodling over some issue people go foraging about for a unifying solution. This is not a hyperrational, orderly process of the sort a computer might undertake. It's a meandering, largely unconscious process of trial and error. The mind tries on different solutions to see if they fit. Ideas and insights bubble up from some hidden layer of intuitions and heuristics. Sometimes you feel yourself getting closer to a conclusion, and sometimes you feel yourself getting farther away. The emotions serve as guidance signals, like from a GPS, as you feel your way toward a solution.

Then the answer comes to you. You experience a fantastic rush of pleasure that feels like a million tiny magnets suddenly clicking into alignment.

Now your conclusion is articulate in your consciousness. You can edit it or reject it. You can go out and find precedents and principles to buttress it. But the way you get there was not a cool, rational process. It was complex, unconscious and emotional.

The crucial question in evaluating a potential Supreme Court justice, therefore, is not whether she relies on empathy or emotion, but how she does so.

First, can she process multiple streams of emotion? Reason is weak and emotions are strong, but emotions can be balanced off each other. Sonia Sotomayor will be a good justice if she can empathize with the many types of people and actions involved in a case, but a bad justice if she can only empathize with one type, one ethnic group or one social class.

Second, does she have a love for the institutions of the law themselves? For some lawyers, the law is not only a bunch of statutes but a code of chivalry. The good judges seem to derive a profound emotional satisfaction from the faithful execution of time-tested precedents and traditions. Third, is she aware of the

murky, flawed and semiprimitive nature of her own decision-making, and has she accounted for her own uncertainty? If we were logical creatures in a logical world, judges could create sweeping abstractions and then rigorously apply them. But because we're emotional creatures in an idiosyncratic world, it's prudent to have judges who are cautious, incrementalist and minimalist. It's prudent to have judges who decide cases narrowly, who emphasize the specific context of each case, who value

text of each case, who value gradual change, small steps and modest self-restraint. Right-leaning thinkers

from Edmund Burke to Friedrich Hayek understood that emotion is prone to overshadow reason. They understood that emotion can be a wise guide in some circumstances and a dangerous deceiver in others. It's not whether judges rely on emotion and empathy, it's how they educate their

Let's just choose not to have inflation

o make sense of today's most perplexing economic debate – whether we're flirting with inflation or deflation – it's worth recalling what happened after World War II. Under intense political pressure, President Truman lifted wage-price controls. All heck broke loose. Suppressed during the war. wages and prices exploded. Autoworkers, steelworkers and others went on strike for higher pay. In 1946 and 1947, consumer prices rose 8.5 percent and 14.4 percent, respectively.

What's instructive is that prices then stabilized. There was no upward wage-price spiral as occurred in the



"under pressure from Congress, the administration and business ... to prevent interest rates from increasing," warns economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University. With huge budget deficits, the White House and Congress will want to hold down borrowing costs. Inflation psychology will emerge.

Nonsense, say deflation worriers. Inflation results mainly from too much both arguments to be correct; but they may be.

As Krugman notes, inflationary pressures are almost nonexistent. In the past year, the Consumer Price Index has been roughly stable. In May, unemployment rose to 9.4 percent from 8.9 percent. A survey by Challenger, Gray & Christmas found that 52 percent of firms had frozen or cut salaries.

GM's bankruptcy is but one indicator of excess industrial capacity. The surplus is worldwide, finds a study by Joseph Lupton and David Hensley of J.P. Morgan. Inflationary expectations are low.

All this gives the Fed maneuvering room.

contrary political pressures? Will the pledges reassure markets?

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics. sentiments within the discipline of manners and morals, tradition and practice.





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1960s and 1970s. True, a mild recession in late 1948 and 1949 helped temper price increases. But inflation subsided mainly because people didn't expect it to continue.

They'd lived through the Depression, when prices declined. They knew that, except for the impact of wars, American prices were usually fairly stable.

The lesson for today: psychology matters. What economists call "expectations" shape how workers. managers and investors behave. If they fear inflation, they act in ways that bring it about. The converse is also true, as the late 1940s remind. The lesson provides context for today's debate. Are the Federal Reserve's easy-money policies laying the groundwork for higher inflation? Or will these policies prevent deflation -abroad decline of prices – that would deepen the economic slump?

The questions arise from the Fed's strenuous efforts to contain the economic crisis. It has cut the overnight Fed funds rate almost to zero. It has made loans when private lenders wouldn't – in the commercial paper market, for instance. To lower longterm interest rates, it has pledged to buy \$1.25 trillion of mortgage securities backed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and \$300 billion of long-term Treasury bonds. All these measures are without modern precedent.

Precisely, say the inflation worriers. Once the economy recovers, the easy money and credit will spawn inflation. Cheap loans will bid up prices; wages may follow. Low interest rates will encourage spending and deter saving. The Fed will be

demand chasing too little supply. Today, too much supply chases too little demand. High unemployment and slack business capacity (idle factories, vacant office suites, closed mines) impede wage and price increases. If the Fed doesn't maintain cheap credit, shrinking demand might cause prices and wages to spiral down. "Deflation, not inflation, is the clear and present danger," retorts Princeton economist and New York Times

columnist Paul Krugman. It seems impossible for

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Expectations matter; inflation won't burst forth instantly. Even Meltzer doesn't see an immediate surge. "When will it come? Surely not right away," he writes.

There's evidence (better housing and auto sales, stronger growth in "emerging markets") that the danger of a deflationary economic free fall is ebbing. Someday, the Fed will have to raise interest rates. Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke has pledged to pre-empt high inflation. Will the Fed get the timing right and resist

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Area unemployment bolts unexpectedly higher

State joblessness reaches 7.8 percent, a 22-year high

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

South-central Idaho's three consecutive months of seasonal employers slashed jobs in May.

According to

bolted nearly one percent- construction, landscaping age point higher from April and other seasonal employto May, and more than two ment. declining unemployment percentage points higher

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Department of Labor, the the report was surprising to 5.7 percent from April to region's unemployment rate and indicative of declines in May.

came to a surprising end as than the same time last year. in the Twin Falls area, which Jan Roeser, regional econ- includes surrounding com-Idaho- munities, increased eight-Idaho Department of Labor, said tenths of a percentage point the point where people are

The Burley area didn't fare much better, with an increase of six-tenths of a The unemployment rate percentage point during the same period.

increase, and it's getting to nearly 2 percent.

upward movement in seasonal jobs like we have in the Rexburg area. past."

who were unemployed in month, sending the unemsouth-central Idaho in May increased by more than percent -a 22-year high. 1,440 compared to the pre- Preliminary "It's a real substantial vious year – an increase of found 38,000 fewer jobs

Despite the increase,

getting laid off and not find- south-central Idaho is ing jobs," Roeser said. still reporting the lowest "We're not seeing typical unemployment rate in Idaho, aside from the

Nearly 5,600 Idaho work-The number of people ers lost their jobs last ployment rate for May to 7.8 estimates

See JOBS, Business 2

Idaho may get investor help center

daho has applied to have an EB-5 regional center, benefitting all 44 of Idaho's counties located here to foster foreign direct investment in the state.

IDAHO BUSINESS Julie Howard

A regional center will provide a marketable investment opportunity that can attract immigrant investors, and direct their investments toward industry and community projects.

There are approximately 19 active regional centers in the U.S. with diverse business models and functions. The most successful of these centers have attracted more than 1.000 investors and \$500 million to various projects administered through the regional center.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security must first designate a "regional center" in Idaho under the EB-5

RECESSION STIFLES 2008 GROSS STATE PRODUCT

Times-news staff

The total value of Idaho goods and services rose just 1.2 percent in 2008 as the onset of the national recession offset productivity gains in the first half of the year, holding gross state product to it smallest annual increase since 1986.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis estimated Idaho's gross state product at just over \$52.7 billion in 2008, up 1.2 percent from \$52.1 billion in in health care, professional 2007. Gross state product rose less than 1 percent from 1985 to 1986 when Idaho was pulling free of ing 2008 were offset by the the double-dip recession dramatic decline in conearly in that decade.

From 2003 to 2007 following the last national recession, Idaho's gross state product grew at an average annual rate of 7.3 percent.

The government also revised its estimates of Idaho's economic growth for 2006 upward from 2.5 percent to 4.2 percent, but the rate remained substantially below the 7.4 percent

Michigan and Arizona posted smaller annual increases than Idaho in 2008. Nationally the gross domestic product rose by 3.3 percent.

In real terms, Idaho's gross state product adjust ed for inflation showed no growth between 2007 and 2008. The only other time the state did not post growth in its real gross state product was 1997 when there was a 0.4 percent decline from 1996.

Increased productivity and business services, information, mining, utilities and government durstruction and negative performances in natural resources, trade, financial services and transportation.

State shows smallest annual increase since 1986



Circuit Court lifts stay due to 'economic harm and job loss'

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - J.R. Simplot Co. is calling off 114 previously announced layoffs, saying they are no longer necessary after federal judges lifted a stay on expansion work at one of the agriculture conglomerate's mines.

In its ruling Thursday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cited "significant interim economic harm and job loss" if the stay continued.

Thirty-six layoffs at the Smoky Canyon mine had been set for today, with 78 job reductions at the Don fertilizer plant near Pocatello slated for July.

program. The Idaho Department of Commerce is facilitating and supporting the establishment of a statewide EB-5 Regional Center. Approval is anticipated by the summer of 2010.

More information is at http://www.commerce.idaho.gov/technology/eb-5-regionalcenter/.

Many people believe that attracting new businesses to Idaho is the sole purpose of the Department of Commerce. Businesses opening an Idaho location tend to end up in the news, which is why

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Simplot spokesman David Cuoio said the company plans to continue the expansion as soon as possible.

Simplot officials have said the expansion is needed, or else it will run out of phosphate to keep the Don plant running.

"We are delighted the stay has been lifted," Cuoio told the Idaho State Journal. "We're also relieved that it will not be necessary to proceed with the layoffs that had been planned because of the court-imposed delay in our preparatory work to expand Smoky Canyon mine?"

Cucio said Simplot is

See SIMPLOT, Business 2

Spring flooding takes a toll on U.S. railroads

Simplot Grower Solutions one of several shippers affected

The Associated Press

spring flood damage at Plains North Dakota alone.

years due to weatherrelated damage in our history of operating in North northern Minnesota. Dakota," BNSF spokesman

Gus Melonas said.

Other railroads also are PELTO, N.D. - BNSF adding up the costs of of the most problematic damage over the company's of Lakota. 400 miles of track in northeastern North Dakota and damaged in the areas of

Flooding knocked out a Fargo,

line for more than a month Mandan and Granville. from the Northern Plains Amtrak passenger trains, headquarters in Fordville to Railway officials estimate spring flooding. Northern Devils Lake. Crews dumped Railroad Vice thousands of tons of rock to Minot and Fargo for about a more than \$3 million in President Larry Jamieson raise a bridge by 8 inches estimates several hundred and the rail bed by 6 inches "This year presented one thousands of dollars in in a mile-long section north

Track and roadbeds were Jamestown, New Rockford, Grand Forks,

which use BNSF tracks, were rerouted between month.

Minnesota Northern Railroad, a short line based in Crookston, also had significant losses from the flooding.





AP photo

Rodger Harmon, rail inspector with Northern Plains Railroad, eyes a rail at Pelto Slough west of Whitman, N.D., where an NPR crew is repairing a section of track damaged by high water in Grand Forks.

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Business 2 Saturday, June 6, 2009

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How TO READ THE REPORT

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bonds sell amid jobs data

NEW YORK - Bond yields jumped again on Friday as a sell-off **Court conditionally** in Treasurys continued, an ominous sign for anyone looking to buy a home or refinance their loans.

guard by a monthly report from the Labor Department showing that job losses slowed much more than expected in May, in the latest encouraging sign for the labor market.

10-year Treasury note rose to 3.84 Thursday, as its price fell 1 1/32 to 94 4/32. The yield, which is a widely used benchmark for mortgages and other kinds of loans,

was it highest level since November.

OKs Chrysler sale

NEW YORK - A U.S. appeals Bond traders were caught off court conditionally approved Chrysler's sale of most of its assets to Italy's Fiat Friday, but is keeping the deal on hold until Monday to allow an appeal to the nation's highest court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the In late trading, the yield on the 2nd Circuit said it will continue to delay the sale until 2 p.m. MDT Court intervenes. The three-judge appeals court was expected to

Thomas Lauria, an attorney repjumped as high as 3.91 Friday. That resenting the trio of Indiana state

pension and construction funds that appealed the sale, said his clients will keep pressing their objections.

Oil spikes above \$70 for first time this year

NEW YORK - Oil prices broke through the \$70 per-barrel barrier Friday and more forecasters are broadening expectations for an upward swing in crude.

Benchmark crude for July delivery lost 37 cents to settle at \$68.44 on the New York Mercantile percent from 3.71 percent late Monday, unless the U.S. Supreme Exchange, finishing the week with a gain of nearly \$2 a barrel. Earlier in the day oil jumped as high as release a written ruling later Friday. \$70.32 per barrel, the highest since October.

- Wire reports

Idaho

Continued from Business 1

you may think this is Commerce's sole mission. Actually, that's just one part of our mission; most of our resources are dedicated toward building our communities and existing businesses in order to create a stronger economy in Idaho.

Our international division helps Idaho companies export products and services as well as facilitates foreign investment. our communities division helps communities build public infrastructure to strengthen their business environment, our commercial innovation division helps us grow our own new businesses, and our tourism division promotes the state as a place to visit.

That leaves the business development division, which is the group in Commerce that responds to companies seeking information about moving to Idaho. This division has become more proactive in recent times, not just responding to requests but actively seeking industries that would be a logical fit for Idaho. Commerce's marketing group supports this activity by working to raise awareness about Idaho's assets. This is part of Governor Otter's Project 60 initiative, which calls for building Idaho's economy to \$60 billion.

Simplot **Continued from Business 1**

committed to "responsible, environmentally sound mining practices and meeting the needs

of our many grower customers." Environmental groups sued to halt the fertilizer maker's proposed expansion of the mine near the Idaho-Wyoming border. The groups, including the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. say the expansion would further harm a region already polluted from past phosphate mining.

Pollution from other mines in of horses and hundreds of sheep grazing in areas tainted by selenium.

In late May, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stopped the company from preparing for the expansion, saying they needed more time to review the issues.

In its ruling Thursday, the panel noted that Simplot has already cleared much of the land at the mine. It cited a previous ruling by U.S. District Judge Mikel H. Williams in Boise, who found that the land was not pristine.

Williams is scheduled to the 1990s resulted in the deaths decide Aug. 4 on the overall lawsuit by the environmental groups seeking to stop the expansion.

The Dow rose 12.89, or 0.2 percent.

to 8,763.13. The Standard & Poor's

500 index fell 2.37, or 0.3 percent, to

940.09, and the Nasdaq composite

index fell 0.60, or less than 0.1 per-

The Dow is up 3 percent for the week,

while the S&P 500 is up 2 percent and the Nasdaq is up 3.7 percent.

In other U.S. trading, the Russell

2000 index of smaller companies

fell 1.32, or 0.3 percent, to 530.36.

Declining stocks narrowly outnum-

bered advancers on the New York

came to 1.26 billion shares, down from 1.36 billion around the same

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock aver-

Germany's DAX index rose 0.2 per-

cent, and France's CAC-40 rose 0.8

age gained 1.0 percent. Britain's

FTSE 100 rose 1.2 percent,

Stock Exchange, where volume

cent. to 1.849.42.

time Thursday.

percent.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Jun	Live cattle	80.45	79.70	80.15	+ .13	
Aug	Live cattle	81.65	80.90	81.15	+ .15	
Aug	Feeder cattle	96.75	96.18	96.63	+ .03	
Sep	Feeder cattle	96.95	96.50	96.93	+ .10	
Oct	Feeder cattle	97.60	96.90	97.58	+ .23	
Jun	Lean hogs	58.20	56.70	57.18	10	
Jul	Lean hogs	61.55	59.35	60.08	50	
Jul	Pork belly	64.50	62.50	62.70	25	
Aug	Pork belly	65.10	63.23	63.23	35	
Jul	Wheat	629.00	621.00	623.00	- 12.25	
Sep	Wheat	655.00	647.00	651.00	- 12.25	
Jul	KC Wheat	683.00	675.00	675.00	- 15.00	
Sep	KC Wheat	693.50	686.50	686.00	- 14.75	
Jul	MPS Wheat	763.00	740.50	743.50	- 17.75	
Sep	MPS Wheat	764.00	745.00	746.25	- 16.75	
Jul	Corn	446.50	440.50	444.00	- 4.50	
Sep Jul	Corn	456.00	451.00	454.0 1225.50	- 4.25 - 4.50	
Aug	Soybeans Soybeans			1225.50	- 4.50	
Mav	BFP Milk	9.82	9.80	9.82	- 9.00	
Jun	BFP Milk	9.99	9.80	9.91	01	
Jul	BFP Milk	10.80	10.65	10.65	04	
Aug	BFP Milk	11.88	11.55	11.57	23	
Sep	BFP Milk	13.22	12.83	12.83	37	
Jul	Sugar	15.72	15.06	15.53	+ .29	
Oct	Sugar	16.80	16.25	16.68	+ .22	
Jun	B-Pound	1.6244	1.5935	1.5984	0209	
Sep	B-Pound	1.6238	1.5934	1.5976	0212	
Jun	J-Yen	1.0356	1.0147	1.0170	0154	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0366	1.0158	1.0177	0157	
Jun	Euro-currency	1.4267	1.3931	1.3967	0211	
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4253	1.318	1.3954	0210	
Jun	Canada dollar	.9123	.8925	.8941	0176	
Sep	Canada dollar	.9126	.8933	.8947	0175	
Jun	U.S. dollar	80.89	79.19	80.73	+ 1.28	
Jun	Comex gold	983.0	954.6	955.7	- 25.5 - 25.2	
Aug Jul	Comex gold Comex silver	985.0 15.98	953.8 15.16	957.1 15.30	- 25.2	
Sep	Comex silver	15.98	15.10	15.30	60	
Jun	Treasury bond	116.04	114.16	114.22	- 1.07	
Sep	Treasury bond	114.22	114.10	114.22	- 1.07	
Jul	Coffee	139.50	133.55	133.85	- 5.35	
Sep	Coffee	141.50	135.55	135.85	- 5.30	
Jul	Cocoa	1793	1744	1770	+ 19	
Sep	Cocoa	1789	1747	1766	+ 12	
Jul	Cotton	56.89	54.85	55.11	- 1.77	
Oct	Cotton	59.00	57.41	57.61	- 1.54	
Jul	Crude oil	70.32	67.54	68.45	36	
Jul	Unleaded gas	1.9945	1.9335		0096	
Jul	Heating oil	1.8139	1.7546	1.7715	0125	
Jul	Natural gas	3.986	3.714	3.870	+ .060	
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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. 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 June 3. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established. Jushed; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Ouotes current June 3. tion should contact dealers.

Ouotes current June 3.

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 per-cent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current lung 3. Prices current June 3. 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 June 3.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

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(Steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.87 (down 3); 11.5 percent winter 5.57 (down 18); 14 percent spring 6.78 (down 27); barley 6.25

(steady) OGDEN – White wheat 5.09 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.83

(down 15); 14 percent spring 7.03 (down 18); barley 6.64 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.25 (steady): 11 percent winter 6.70-6.85 (down 15); 14 percent spring 8.29 (down 17); barley

11/4 MAMPA — White wheat cwt 8.67 (steady): bushel 5.20 (steady) Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1000, nc: Blocks: \$1.1475, nc

CHEESE

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping

POTATOES

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lin bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconis 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00-100 count 8.50-900. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50. Russet Norkotahs Waschington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-12.00-100 count 8.00-900. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 10.00 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.75. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Thursday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Falls Livestock Auction on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-46.00; canner and cutters 30.00-44.00; heavy feeder steers 80.00-97.00; light feeder steers 50.00-65.00; light holstein feeder steers 55.00-62.00; heavy feeder heifers 82.00-85.00; light feeder heifers 85.00-100.00; stocker heifers 90.00-104.00; slaughter buils 51.00-60.00; feeder heifers 90.00-104.00; slaughter buils 51.00-60.00; feeder lambs 100-107 ;Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

 CURRENCY EXCHANCE

 NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

 Dollar vs: Exch. Rate
 Pts Day

 Yen
 98.36
 96.87

 Euro
 \$1.393
 \$1.4178

 Pound
 \$1.5978
 \$1.6192

 Swiss franc
 1.0862
 1.0697

 Canadian dollar
 1.185
 1.0969

 Mexican peso
 13.2918
 13.2235

GOLD Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$977.75 up \$7.00. London afternoon fixing: \$962.00 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$962.00 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1038.96 off \$9.45. NY Engelhard: \$964.29 off \$8.76 NY Engelhard: \$0564.09 off \$9.42. NY Merc, gold Jun. Fri. \$961.70 off \$19.50. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$958.00 off \$23.00.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$15.400 off \$0.350 NEW YURN (ur, rower), \$0.350. H&H fabricated \$18.480 off \$0.420. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$15.650 up \$0.345. Engelhard 151.340 off \$0.230. Engelhard fabricated \$18.408 off \$0.276. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$15.376 off \$0.507.

NY Wett Silver Spot month Filday 915.576 off \$0.507. NONFERROUS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum -\$0.7225 per lb., NY. Merc spot Fri. Copper \$2.3465 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.3465 DNY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1581.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7073 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$962.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$962.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$961.70 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$15.376 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Fri. Mercury - \$64.000 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1254.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum -\$1286.20 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.

The Idaho Business column welcomes questions. Send an email to the Idaho Department of Commerce at Julie.howard@commerce.idaho.gov.

lobs

Continued from Business 1

across the state than the previous year, a 5.8 percent decline.

May's record increases in both the number of unemployed and the rate pushed total unemployment to 58,300. An average of total of \$51.5 million in state and federal unemployment benefits during the month.

and financial and other services all reduced payrolls from April to May to drive total employment to just 692,000, the lowest level since May 2005.

While there were seasonal job

Floods

Continued from Business 1

"We lost a bridge across the Pembina River at Walhalla. It's out of service," said George LaPray, the company's general manager.

That trapped 30 rail cars on the north side of the bridge. LaPray estimates rebuilding piers and other repairs will cost about \$500.000.

MNR serves four major shippers on the other side of the lost bridge: Walhalla Bean Co., Walhalla Farmers Grain LLC, Johnson Farms and Simplot Grower Solutions.

"In court documents, Simplot itself has stated they have existing operations to last the Coalition said in a statement Thursday. "Just last August, Simplot filed a document with the U.S. Forest Service in which they claimed to have just less than three years of ore remaining at their existing mine. There are other sources of phosphate ore available to Simplot, if only they would make the effort to obtain it?"

Nine interveners in the case the city of Pocatello, the city enough phosphate ore at their of Chubbuck, United Steel Workers Local 632, Power company into the summer of County, Caribou County, 2010," the Greater Yellowstone Bannock County, Idaho Farm Bureau, Lincoln County, Wyo., and Afton, Wyo. – say they would be hurt by disruptions to Simplot's phosphate supply.

"We are really excited that the preparatory work for the mine expansion is going ahead," said David Maguire, an attorney for the interveners. "There's not going to be any layoffs now. I'm confident of that?"

gains from April to May in other was greater than the national sectors, the increase in construction payrolls was the lowest since 1990, and manufacturing jobs at had jobs in May of this year than in just over 56,000 were at their 2008, when the unemployment lowest level since spring 1992.

Nationally, the unemployment 44,000 workers a week collected a rate rose a half percentage point to a quarter century-high of 9.4 percent, but the loss of 345,000 jobs in May was the smallest monthly Manufacturing, wholesale trade decline since September and more rate and nearly double the 4.9 perthan 100,000 below expectations.

Although Idaho's rate has been below the national rate for more than seven years, May was the that the monthly increase in Idaho ment rates.

increase.

Almost 27,000 fewer workers rate was still just below 4.5 percent.

The Boise metropolitan area unemployment rate increased 1.2 percentage points in May to 9.6 percent, exceeding the national cent rate posted just a year ago.

All 44 counties saw the number of jobless workers increase from a year ago, and nine recorded doufirst month since last September ble-digit percentage unemploy-

operation before freeze-up," LaPray said. "We'd be surprised if we're back before Labor Day. We're out the revenue in the time being. "It certainly impacts our bottom line in a significant way."

Walhalla Bean crews are forced to load seed at a site on the other side of the bridge, rather than from its warehouse.

The company, which employs nine, recently hired an extra person to handle the increased workload.

"I should be in the office, instead of loading trucks," "We're hoping we're back in Walhalla Bean manager Darryl right."

Berg said.

"We'll deal with it," he said, "but I don't want to deal with it next winter."

Northern Plains track inspector Rodger Harmon, who began his railroad career in 1979, got down on all fours recently, his knees grinding into freshly laid granite rock, as he examined the steel rail along Pelto Slough.

"We do sonic testing twice a year. It's expensive. So, we still need to eyeball it," he said.

The inspection is a challenge, he said, "but we're going to do things

Obama: Buchenwald camp a 'rebuke' to Holocaust denial

By Mark S. Smith Associated Press writer

WEIMAR, Germany President Obama absorbed the stark horrors memorialized at the Buchenwald concentration camp Friday and said the lesson for the modern world is vigilance against evil, against subjugation of the weak and against the "cruelty in ourselves."

Obama honored the 56,000 who died at the Nazi camp and the thousands who survived. He invoked, too, his great-uncle, who helped liberate а Buchenwald satellite prison in 1945 and came back a haunted man.

"More than half a century later, our grief and our outhave not diminished." Obama said after witnessing the crematory ovens, barbed-wire fences, guard towers and the clock set at 3:15, marking the moment of the camp's liberation by the U.S. Army in the afternoon of April 11, 1945.

He challenged Iranian Mahmoud President Ahmadinejad, who has expressed doubts that 6 million Jews died at the hands of the Nazis, to visit, too.

"To this day, there are those who insist the Holocaust never happened," Obama said. "This place is the ultimate rebuke to such thoughts, a reminder of our duty to confront those who would tell lies about our history."

The president said he saw back to the Middle East next touchstone of his ancestry. reflected in the Nazi brutality against Jews and the reach to Islam in his Cairo other impounded outcasts empathize with the suffering of others. He said that gave him more hope Israel lasting peace.

Toward that elusive goal, Obama is sending special



envoy George J. Mitchell chilly, overcast day was a "painful memories that dismissed as propaganda.



rage over what happened President Obama pauses in silence after laying a rose on the commemoration marker in front of the gate at the former Nazi concentration camp of Buchenwald, Friday.



U.S. President Barack Obama, right, and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel leave the former Buchenwald Nazi concentration camp. Obama is on a two-day visit to Germany.

Obama's great uncle, Charlie Payne, was among troops of the 89th Infantry

and isolating himself for months on end from family

Buchenwald "teaches us that we must be ever-vigilant about the spread of evil in our own time, that we must reject the false comfort that others' suffering is not our problem, and commit ourselves to resisting those who would subjugate others to serve their own interests."

He added: "It's also important for us, I think, to remember that the perpetrators of such evil were human, as well, and that we have to guard against cruelty in ourselves."

Obama was the first U.S. president to tour Buchenwald. In 2003, a tearful President George W. Bush visited the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, which his father saw in 1987 as vice president. Obama noted Dwight D. "He returned from his Eisenhower, then Allied commander and a future president, saw Ohrdruf and demanded everything there be documented lest allied For Obama, the visit on a and friends." Payne bore accounts of the atrocities be

Obama gets reality check from complex Mideast

Hezbollah favorably contrasted President Barack Obama's inviting language with his predecessor's invading tanks - but also Muslims or Islam, he is still used a Friday sermon to pour contempt on the president's mention of America's strong ties with said. Israel.

Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah reflected the ambivalence of many Muslims about Obama's speech in Cairo.

The optimism immediately following Thursday's address was tempered a day later, as the complexities of the Middle East and its conflicts left many skeptical that Obama's talk could lead to action on the peace process.

Some also said they were disappointed that Obama offered no apology for America's wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

More than anything else, some influential figures said Friday that they could not look past Obama's affirmation of the "unbreakable" between the U.S. and act."

BAGHDAD (AP) - A top Israel, and they took that as Shiite cleric close to a sign that nothing had changed.

"We have witnessed that despite every nice word he said toward Arabs and committed to the unbreakable bond toward the Zionist entity," Fadlallah

Obama's speech domi-The view of Lebanon's nated the Arab media on Friday, with newspaper headlines like "A New Beginning" and most edi-torials and opinion pieces devoted to analyzing every word. Regional news channels like Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya continued to air excerpts from the speech, which dominated political chat shows for a second day.

On Friday, Obama repeated during a visit to Germany his call for a twostate solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and a halt to Jewish settlement activity in the West Bank.

Obama said he recognized the politics involved in Israel that made it difficult to accomplish this task, but he said, "The bond moment is now for us to

New uranium traces found at Syria nuke site

VIENNA (AP) - The U.N nuclear agency on Friday pace of enrichment is causreported its second unex- ingit to review its inspection plained find of uranium particles at a Syrian nuclear site, in a probe launched by suspicions that a remote desert IAEA investigation site hit by Israeli warplanes was a nearly finished plutonium producing reactor.

In a separate report, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Iran continued to expand its uradespite three sets of U.N. Security Council sanctions meant to pressure Tehran little progress for over a year into freezing such activities. in both cases.

And it said the growing routine so that it can maintain oversight of the process.

Iran and Syria are under Tehran, since revelations more than six years ago of undeclared nuclear activities that could be used to make weapons, and Syria after Israel bombed a structure in 2006 said by the U.S. nium enrichment program to be a reactor built with North Korean help.

But the agency has made

AROUND THE NATION

0 H I 0 Graduation canceled

The Food and Drug with Mattel's revenue of Administration is reviewing \$5.92 billion in 2008. drugs from AstraZeneca PLC, Eli Lilly & Co. and to \$16.35.

Mattel's stock fell 11 cents



would not leave his head." The president said

due to cheating

school district says it uncovered a cheating scheme so pervasive that it had to canfor its 60 seniors – but will of more than \$7.4 billion last still mail their diplomas.

A senior at Centerburg Health. High School accessed teachers' computers, found tests, chotic drugs currently printed them and distributed them to classmates, administrators said.

because so many seniors either cheated or knew about the cheating but failed that already are big sellers. to report it, said officials of the Centerburg School District.

Holden said the district had to take a stand and let students know that cheating analysis firm. can't be tolerated.

"I am alarmed that our Toymakers to pay kids can think that in society it's OK to cheat, it's a big prank, it's OK to turn away said.

apparently accessed shared file folders on teachers' computers.

Officials Indian history.

WASHINGTON FDA mulls psychiatric drugs for children

Three blockbuster psychiatric drugs currently appear to work in adolescents, though federal health patients to the drugs' side effects.

Pfizer Inc. for use in patients approved to treat schizoyear, according to IMS

With only two anti-psyapproved for younger patients, a positive decision for the three drugs would Graduation was canceled significantly increase competition in the space - and expand sales of products

Anti-psychotic drugs were the top-selling group shooter not of prescription medications Superintendent Dorothy in the U.S. last year with sales of \$14.6 billion, according to the health care man accused of killing an

\$2.3M for lead in toys

Mattel Inc. and its Fisherand not be a whistle-blower, Price Inc. subsidiary agreed not come forth," Holden Friday to pay a \$2.3 million civil penalty for importing The district says it has and selling toys that conidentified a student who tained excessive levels of lead, a violation of a 30-year federal ban on lead paint in toys.

The penalty is part of an believe the agreement the companies cheating involved at least reached with the Consumer five tests in a senior World Product Safety Commission Studies class dating to early and stems from a series of January. One of the tests recalls in 2007 involving quizzed students on Aztec about 95 Mattel and Fisher-Price toy models, including Instead, Albasha said, the Barbie doll accessories and Go Diego Go products.

> Calif., and Fisher Price, of East Aurora, N.Y., deny having knowingly violated the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. law.

approved for adults also civil penalty was the highest attempting to find any prefor violations involving importation or distribution officials have concerns of a regulated product and is completely false," Albasha about exposing younger the third-highest of any said in a statement to The kind in the agency's history. Associated Press The fine is tiny compared

Mattel imported as many COLUMBUS - An Ohio between the ages of 10 and as 900,000 toys between 17. The drugs – already September 2006 and August 2007 that violated phrenia and bipolar mania in federal rules on lead levels cel graduation ceremonies adults - had combined sales and distributed most to retail stores for sale to U.S. consumers, the commission said. Fisher-Price imported as many as 1.1 million noncompliant toys between July 2006 and August 2007; most of the toys were distributed to retail stores.

A R K A N S A S Yemen: Accused tortured in prison

LITTLE ROCK - The Army private outside an

Arkansas

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Muhammad

lation in Yemen, an official with the country's embassy said Friday.

Embassy spokesman Mohammed Albasha denied claims by Abdulhakim Muhammad's lawyer that abuse radicalized the man into becoming a terrorist. once-idealistic college student from Tennessee found Mattel, of El Segundo, his own way to religious anger after converting to Islam in the wake of the

Muhammad's claims "are The commission said the not credible because he is text to justify his violent actions, even those that are

- Wire reports

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RAGS TO RICHES

S.D. rancher claims **\$232M lottery prize**

By Chet Brokaw Associated Press writer

PIERRE, S.D. - A 23-year-

jackpot on Friday, one of the largest undivided jackpots in U.S. lottery history.

Neal Wanless, who lives on his family's 320-acre ranch near Mission, S.D., bought the winning ticket in the nearby

we go for a longer ride than usual on a bigger ranch of our own?"

Wanless' is among the old rancher whose family has highest undivided lottery fallen behind in their taxes jackpot wins in U.S. history. and recently had a mobile An Oregon family turned home repossessed claimed a \$40 worth of tickets into \$232.1 million Powerball \$340 million Powerball prize

in 2005, and at least four other winners won larger jackpots than Wanless? Friends and

neighbors described the Wanlesses as a hardworking family with little money. "I hope they enjoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - who has been doing Rep. John Murtha steered government work

defense work to a campaign donor and the Pentagon to the political peril went along with it, even of Murtha, though two convicted drug Pennsylvania dealers had been deeply Democrat, involved with the company. other members of

Records filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh starting in 2005 raise questions about whether the government ever checked into the background of Kuchera William

millions of dollars in for over 20 years. The records point а

> and Murtha

Former drug dealers tied to Murtha-backed firm

Congress directing contractors, an oft-criticized process known as earmarking that has directprograms over the Wisconsin. past two decades. Kuchera and his brother Ronald -Kuchera Defense Systems and Kuchera Industries Inc. have

federal funds to particular received \$53 million in federal contracts in this decade alone.

According to the court ed hundreds of billions of records, William Kuchera of dollars in the federal budget was convicted of marijua-Windber, Pa., a constituent to favored contractors and na distribution in 1982 in arbitration.

In addition, a man who The companies describes himself as an owned by William early partner in Kuchera's business in the 1980s is a convicted cocaine dealer who has served two terms in prison, according to the records.

The man, Peter Whorley, sued the Kuchera companies and William Kuchera for a share of the money the companies have collected in federal contracts. Whorlev lost the case when it went to

-3 Pole Line Wendell Jerome



Wanless

town of Winner late last their money," said county month during a trip to buy livestock feed. He will take home \$88.5 million in a lump sum payment after taxes are deducted.

Wanless, who did not speak publicly about the win couple of minutes at a ceremony Friday, reading a prepared statement. He was wearing a big black cowboy hat and had a huge grin on his face during the brief ceremony.

nity and blessing me with this great fortune. I will not squander it?' he said.

Wanless said he intends to use the money to help those in need. "My family has been helped by the community and I intend to repay that help many times over."

He told lottery officials that since winning, he has spent his time preparing to bale hay and doing other jobs around his family's ranch.

continue ranching, albeit on a larger plot of land. He said he recently told his horse, Eleanor, that "It'd be nice if times," Clark said.

assessor Cathy Vrbka, a family friend. "They work hard, backbreaking hard work."

Dave Assman, who owns farmland next to the Wanless' ranch, said he's until Friday, spoke for only a happy they won't have to worry about money again.

"They've been real short on finances for a long time," Assman said. "They are from real meager means, I guess vou'd sav."

The Wanlesses raised cat-"I want to thank the Lord tle, sheep and horses on their for giving me this opportu- ranch is in eastern Todd County, the nation's seventh-poorest county in 2007, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Much of the county is tribal land governed by the Rosebud Sioux Tribe.

But neighbors said Arlen Wanless, 54, has made a living in recent years mainly by buying and selling scrap metal.

Dan Clark, an auctioneer from Winner and a friend of more than two decades, said Arlen Wanless helped him at Wanless said he intends to many auctions by buying things no one else wanted.

"Over the last 20 years, Arlen's bailed me out a lot of

5-year-old who wouldn't buckle sent to traffic class

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) – A New Mexico 5-year-old sentenced to traffic safety seat belt has reformed.

David Kirk-Peet comwith a certificate. He promised to buckle up, saying: "You want to get safe."

Magistrate Buddy Sanchez sentenced David Sanchez's courtroom, where and his mother to the class she explained the problem.

after an officer spotted the boy unbuckling his seat belt earlier this year. His mother class after refusing to wear a received a ticket for failing to restrain him.

She asked the officer to pleted the class Thursday speak to David about the importance of seat belts because he constantly unbuckled.

The ticket landed her in





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Local drivers hope Pepsi 125 offers refreshing change

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

the season, former Rocky champion John Newhouse knows there is no room for taking it easy.

on the schedule and one Newhouse occupies the already rained out, each sixth spot in the standings. event takes on new meaning Even though it is early in if a driver expects to be introduced as series cham-Mountain Challenge Series pion at the banquet this fall. event. "In the main we blew After the first race of the a tire and had to put a right season held at Rocky

Mountain Raceway in Salt With just 10 point races Lake City late last month,

"We qualified good and got second in the heat race." Newhouse said of the RMR side tire on the left rear, but

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Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway

Look for local favorites Jonathon Gomez, T.J. Woodhall, Bruce Quale, Eddy McKean and Steve Jones in tonight's Pepsi 125. Jeff Jefferson, former NASCAR Elite Division driver is also expected to take part in the first RMCS race of the season at MVS.

As an added twist to the race, MVS promoter Eddy McKean has transformed the infield track into "hot" pits, meaning the drivers will have the ability to pit in the infield if they incur some problems on the track. Coming off a less than favorable finish at Rocky Mountain Raceway, Pro Trucks driver Jeff Pohlman hopes he can regroup at MVS where he was the main-event winner last time out. Additionally, Pohlman will be trying to hang on to his lead in the point standings.

Also on the schedule tonight are the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Pony Stocks and the MVS debut of the Vintage Sprint cars. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying for the RMCS drivers starts at 5:30 and green flag racing begins at 6.

"I wish we were all going to the same place, or at least going to be all close together. I'm really going to miss these guys."

– LOGAN PARKER, OF FRIENDS AND FELLOW JEROME GRADUATES JAKE LAMMERS AND KRIS BOS –



Federer 1 win from tying Sampras' Grand Slam mark at 14 **By Howard Fendrich** Associated Press writer

PARIS - Fresh off a ragged, rugged, five-set French Open semifinal victory Friday, Roger Federer was leaving for the night when a dozen or so fans drew his attention.

They wanted photos and autographs, and Federer obliged, signing hats, a poster, even one guy's white polo shirt. As Federer ambled off, a man shouted: "Win on Sunday! Please!"

Pausing for a moment before sliding into a car, Federer turned and, with

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AP photo

Roger Federer reacts as he defeats Juan Martin del Potro during their semifinal match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Friday.

Howard, Magic not

After years together, Jerome trio heads separate ways to pursue sports dreams

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

JEROME - Kris Bos nearly doubled over laughing as he recounted the tale.

Jake Lammers, the subject of Bos' recollection, remained perched on one of the braces Jerome's football field and dipped his head to shield himself from some embarrassment. Logan Parker just grinned.

"I remember one time we were walking down the hall, and Jake knocked some books out of another friend's arm and took off running," Bos said. "He was just hauling around the corner and



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WATCH a video of Kris Bos, Jake Lammers and Logan Parker talking about their friendship and collegiate futures.

underneath the bleachers at the other way and totally ate it right into the wall."

up the time that Bos got his truck have guessed they're about to go into four-wheel drive without they continue to bust each other's going into neutral, prompting all chops as only best friends can. kinds of unnatural noises from the hilarity of Lammers' ensuing four-wheeler and an inner tube mockery and the half-playful, caught the ankle of a kid walking half-heated scuffle that followed. jinks, or the time that Parker

The three former Tiger athletes have been the best of friends since Lammers immediately offered elementary school. You'd never

> They reminisced about the and basked in the ensuing high

placed a prank call to a teacher that ended up being played aloud in class the next day, all three doing their utmost not to burst into laughter and give themselves awav.

Lammers, Parker and Bos are typical 18-year-olds, excited to have graduated high school, eagerly anticipating the "last hurstuck in the snow and switched their separate ways with the way rah" summer and varying degrees of nervous about heading off to college.

What they'll do in college is engine. Parker chimed in with the winter where they hooked up a anything but typical. All three played sports together while at

See TIGERS, Sports 2

shaken by opening loss to LA

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Back in his Clark Kent days, when he was an 18-yearold rookie, Dwight Howard was welcomed to the league by Kobe Brvant.

It wasn't with a fist bump or handshake.

It wasn't friendly at all. In his first game against Howard, Bryant drove the lane and delivered a ferocious dunk that still haunts Orlando's center five years later.

"Don't remind me," Howard said, playfully

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Magic Valley Bulldawgs play final home game today

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matchup against the Mount Barrel." Ogden Marauders.

riding a six-game winning Sabercats that capped an streak entering today's 7:30 unbeaten run through the p.m. kickoff at Jerome High Rocky Mountain Football School. They need a win League's tonight to keep alive their Intermountain Division. The hopes of hosting a first-round RMFL is a competitive, pro-

playoff game.

The Bulldawgs and The Magic Valley Bulldawgs Marauders play for rivarly semi-pro football team caps prize, a 19th century whiskey its regular season at home barrel. The game is dubbed tonight with a nonconference "The Battle of Ye Ol' Whiskey

Magic Valley is coming off a Class AA

style tackle league for ages 18 and older and includes teams in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Lonnie Edwards and Ty Hoagland had rushing scores in last week's win, while Tierre Johnson had a team-The Bulldawgs (6-1) are 12-7 win over the Snake River high 6.5 tackles and Josh Villaro snagged an interception.

> Live video of tonight's game will be offered online through the Eastern Idaho Sports Network.



Magic Valley Bulldawgs running back Lonnie Edwards (16) carries the ball against the Snake River Sabercats. Bulldawgs close their regular season today by hosting the Mount Ogden Marauders.

Cajun Calvin Borel seeking personal Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) – A Cajun, a cowboy and a tough little gelding have teamed up to make this Triple Crown season one to remember.

In Saturday's Belmont Stakes, Cajun rider Calvin Borel will be reunited with trainer Chip Woolley's Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird in an attempt to become the first jockey to win the Triple Crown on different horses.

Borel has guaranteed victory in the 11/2mile Belmont, and isn't about to back down as post time approaches.

"I said it, and I'm sticking with it," the jockey from St. Martin Parish, La., said. "I'm confident 100 percent that he'll win."

Belmont **Stakes** 3:30 p.m., ABC

Woolley, a former bareback rider from New Mexico with the big, black cowboy hat, loves Borel's fearlessness, and was thrilled he was available to ride Mine That Bird in last month's Derby.

"You've got to go into these big races with a lot of confidence and patience and belief in yourself to do it," he said. "He' the perfect match."

Borel won the Derby on the 50-1 long shot by an astonishing $6^{3}/4$ lengths in a daring rail-rattling, last-to-first ride. The plot thickened when Rachel Alexandra the filly he rode to six straight wins – was entered in the Preakness by new owner Jess Jackson and Borel was obligated to ride her.

Borel guided the filly to a one-length win over late-charging Mine That Bird. With Rachel Alexandra not in the Belmont. the stage is set for Borel to carve out his own place in thoroughbred racing history.

"Sure I want it for myself," Borel said. "Why not? Nobody did it. I'd like to do it. It's another milestone. I want to do it for Chip, too. I'm grateful he gave me an opportunity to ride the horse back. It's a dream, and I'm just riding it."

Mine That Bird is the 2-1 morning-line favorite in a field of 10 3-year-olds, with Charitable Man the second choice at 3-1. Son of 2004 Belmont winner Birdstone, Mine That Bird will leave from the No. 7 post for one lap around the wide, sweeping turns of huge Belmont Park.

"It's a very large place," Woolley said on a rainy Thursday morning as Mine That Bird galloped over the track for the first time. "When you walk up there and look at the oval, you can't see the whole thing."

After several rainy days, the weather forecast for Saturday called for partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 77 degrees, and a 10 percent chance of rain. Post time for the Belmont is 6:27 p.m.

While it's now 31 years since Affirmed became the last Triple Crown champion, the novelty of a "Calvin Crown" has become the popular theme.

Personal Triple Crowns are not entirely new, though. In 1995, trainer D. Wayne Lukas won the Derby and the Belmont with Thunder Gulch and the Preakness with Timber Country. The Hall of Famer is bidding for his fifth Belmont win with long

Cubs' Zambrano earns 100th win

CINCINNATI – Carlos Zambrano homered and pitched into the seventh inning to earn his 100th career victory as the Chicago Cubs beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 2-1 on Friday night.

Zambrano didn't allow a hit until Adam Rosales lined a single to left with one out in the fifth inning.

Zambrano gave up two hits and a season-high five walks in 6 2-3 innings.

He struck out seven while reaching the milestone in his third try since beating Florida on May 3 for win No. 99. Since then, he spent 19 days on the disabled list with a left hamstring strain, lost at San Diego and was suspended six games for an altercation with plate umpire Mark Carlson on May 27 in Chicago.

His return was delayed one more day by rain that washed out his scheduled start Thursday in Atlanta.

The Cubs pushed across a run in the first on Ryan Theriot's one-out infield hit - one of his Wright's two-run double, his and the Giants held on after two hits after going 1 for 10 on he road trip with three walks.

ASTROS 9, PIRATES 1

HOUSTON - Carlos Lee hit a beat Pittsburgh for the ninth straight time.

Hampton (4-4) struck out five and allowed five hits in seven innings, holding the match single-game high for Pirates to one run for the second hits. time in a week.

The 36-year-old left-hander, who signed with the Astros as a free agent in December, won at Minute Maid Park for the first time in eight starts since April 2003, when he pitched for Atlanta. He also had a hit and an RBI for the Astros, who've won

six of their last eight. off Evan Meek capped a sevenrun sixth inning for Houston. Humberto Quintero drove in two runs with his first career triple earlier in the inning off Jeff Karstens (2-3).



METS 3, NATIONALS 1, 10 INNINGS

fourth hit of the night, broke a 10th-inning tie and the Mets snapped a three-game losing streak.

Luis Castillo led off the 10th grand slam and Mike Hampton with a single off Joel Hanrahan (0-3) and Carlos Beltran walked. Wright then lined a 2-2 pitch into the gap in right-center to score both runners and

and Carlos Villanueva combined for a two-hit shutout, and rookie Mat Gamel drove in three runs for the NL Centralleading Brewers.

Gallardo (6-2) walked four with six strikeouts and gave up Lee's 13th career grand slam no singles in eight innings. He allowed no baserunner past second base before Villanueva completed the shutout.

GIANTS 2, MARLINS 1

a two-run homer, Barry Zito WASHINGTON - David ended a four-start losing skid Los Angeles Dodgers. another shaky ninth by Brian Wilson.

> innings, allowing one run on and the Blue Jays gave Zack four hits to get his first win Greinke a rare pounding in since May 8 at Los Angeles. handing the Royals their eighth Brandon Medders and Sergio straight loss. Romo combined for three scoreless innings of relief, shot, helping boost Greinke's before Wilson loaded the bases ERA from 1.10 to 1.55. with two outs in the ninth.

ROCKIES 11, CARDINALS 4

streak to start the season and DeRosa hit a three-run homer to had his first RBI on a basesloaded walk in a breakway Colorado.

Wainwright (5-4).

innings after Helton him on the 3 with a 9.50 ERA in April. MIAMI- Pablo Sandoval hit side of the head on a backswing.

American League ANGELS 2, TIGERS 1

DETROIT - Juan Rivera's ninth-inning single broke a scoreless tie, saving a stellar outing for Ervin Santana and sending the Los Angeles Angels to a 2-1 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers on Friday night. Torii Hunter and Kendry Morales started the ninth with singles off Fernando Rodney (0-1), and Rivera poked a single through the drawn-in infield for the game's first run. After Erick Aybar's sacrifice bunt, Howie Kendrick's groundout made it 2-0.

RANGERS 5, RED SOX 1

BOSTON – Kevin Millwood held Boston scoreless for seven innings, Ian Kinsler hit a threerun homer and the Rangers ended an eight-game losing streak in Fenway Park.

The loss snapped Boston's four-game winning streak and dropped its home mark to 17-7, second in the majors behind the

BLUE JAYS 9, ROYALS 3

TORONTO – Adam Lind and Zito (2-6) went five-plus Lyle Overbay hit solo homers

Rod Barajas added a two-run

INDIANS 6, WHITE SOX 0

CHICAGO – Carl Pavano **BREWERS 4, BRAVES 0** ST. LOUIS – Jorge De La pitched a three-hitter for his ATLANTA – Yovani Gallardo Rosa ended a six-game losing fifth career shutout and Mark lead the Indians.

> Pavano (6-4) handled the nine-run seventh inning for White Sox lineup with relative ease in his first shutout since Albert Pujols, Yadier Molina May 17, 2005, for the Yankees. and Ryan Ludwick homered for After giving up a leadoff double the Cardinals, who wasted a in the first inning to Scott strong outing by Adam Podsednik, he retired the next three hitters and stranded Molina hit his first homer Podsednik at third. Pavano is 6since May 5 in the seventh, four 1 with a 3.00 ERA after going 0-

> > The Associated Press

Class AA Cowboys open season with win

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American Legion Baseball season with a 9-3 road win over the each were 2-for-4. Idaho Falls Russets.

Coats struck out nine and a doubleheader, but the nightwalked none in five innings of cap was halted by heavy rain

hits, including Remington will be completed later this sea-Jacob Coats pitched a dandy Pullin's 4-for-4 day. Pullin had son, but a date hasn't been as the Twin Falls Cowboys a double and 2 RBIs, while determined. opened their Class AA Brodie Hall went 3-for-3. Zeb Sneed and Michael Williams Idaho Falls Reds at noon today,

The matchup was slated to be

port as the Cowboys belted 15 in the third inning. The game Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Pullin. 3B: Idaho Falls, Andrus. McCarthy.

weather permitting.

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MINICO SWEPT IN CALDWELL

The Minico Spartans Class Twin Falls (1-0) takes on the AA team lost 5-2 to Rocky Mountain and 8-3 to Columbia in a tournament at Caldwell on Friday. No other details were available. Minico will play Caldwell at 10 a.m., and

work. He got plenty of run sup- with the Cowboys leading 4-0 Jacob Coats, Kassidy Gaines (6) and Remington Pulli Arehart, Stosich (6) and Evans. W: Coats. L: Arehart.

Columbia at 12:30 p.m., today.

Tigers **Continued from Sports 1**

Jerome High School, and all three will play different sports in college. Lammers is headed to Idaho State University, where he'll try and earn a spot on the football team as preferred walkon, Parker will play basketball at Northwest Nazarene and Bos is ticketed for first base at Corban College in Salem, Ore.

As the calendar runs down on their time together, the three reflected on the circumstances that drew them together and the memories they'll share once they're apart.

Parker and Lammers have known each other since kindergarten, and Bos came into the equation in second grade, when Parker said for her own son at a soccer both red-headed and lefthanded.

"Still, I don't know how you can get the two mixed up. Bos is a pretty big kid," Lammers quipped.

Since hitting sixth grade the trio has been inseparable. After practices, they sit in the hot tub at Bos' house, talking teammate problems, coach problems, even girl problems. In the fall, they're over there to watch Monday Night Football. During the ing the dirty work of helping strikeouts I have," Bos said, summer months, they're off on the water, golfing or heading out of town.

Their bond was exploited when Lammers challenged Parker to join the football team. In exchange, Lammers would abandon Lammers enjoyed two trogolf during the spring sea- phies in their senior year, in son



From left, Kris Bos, Jake Lammers and Logan Parker take in a Utah Jazz vs. Los Angeles Lakers game March 8, 2004, in Salt Lake City.

back didn't expect it to happen, but he ended up having to make good on his own end of the deal.

"When he showed up for Bos' mother mistook him the first practice I was shocked," Lammers said of game - Parker and Bos are Parker, who elected to participate in both cross country and football in the fall. "I ended up having to suit up Lammers said, but nothing for baseball and doing my best. It was pretty fun -Ihadn't played for five years."

Bos was a first-team All Great Basin West punter, and Lammers was a firstteam all-state quarterback. Parker was a first-team allstate selection for basketball, with Bos as his understudy and Lammers drawguard some of the best big men around. Bos was the best of the bunch at baseball without question, but the during the trio's senior year, Tigers came up one win short of reaching the state tournament.

All told, Parker, Bos and and play baseball part fulfilling a childhood

instead. The star quarter- dream of bringing a state trophy back to Jerome. Of course, they wanted it to be the championship trophy, but Lammers admitted second (football) and third (basketball) weren't anything to sneeze at.

Courtesy photo

The three tried to continue their careers at the same college as a package deal, panned out. So the three who've athletes been "friends forever" will instead go their separate ways.

Sort of.

"I'm sure there are going to be calls about how many interceptions Jake throws, or how many 3-pointers Logan misses, or how many the statement only half sarcastic.

Said Parker: "I wish we were all going to the same place, or at least going to be all close together. I'm really going to miss these guys, but we'll always be texting each other, seeing how it's going. "We're always going to be close."

Tennis

Continued from Sports 1

a quick wave of his skilled right arm, replied, "OK." Ah, if only it were that simple. majors. For all his accomplishments, for all his trophies and step," Federer said. records, Federer now wants – needs? – to do something close in the past, losing each he never has: win a final at Roland Garros.

No. 5-seeded Juan Martin years ago. But this time, del Potro of Argentina 3-6, Nadal is not around to tor-7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 on ment him, having been Friday, Federer moved within one victory of his first French Open championship and of so much more.

If he can beat No. 23 Robin for a change." Soderling of Sweden on Pete Sampras' career mark of

Continued from Sports 1

covering his eyes. "He baptized me, brought me into underscoring the self-prothe NBA and back to reality claimed Black Mamba's with one play."

Thursday night, On Bryant initiated Howard percent and missing open again – this time into the shots, and Howard was a NBA finals.

12 points and only one field Looking much more like The Man of Steel than Howard, Bryant scored 40 the game's first two minpoints - his most in a finals utes. game - and the Lakers steamrolled to a 100-75 win and his teammates have to in Game 1 over the Magic, do much more in Game 2 on who watched tape of the Sunday night. rout at their hotel before heading to Staples Center energy or effort," Howard on Friday for practice. said.

Orlando, back in the finals little things. We can't confor the first time since 1995, was way out of its league.

Bryant scored almost at but we can control boxing will, punctuating each out, getting loose balls, stuff bucket by extending his like that, and we didn't do

Grand Slam, at least one title from each of tennis' four

"There's still one more

He's come exactly this of the past three French Open finals to Rafael Nadal, stunned by Soderling in the fourth round.

"Obviously," Federer said, "it's nice to see someone else

Since the start of the 2005 Sunday, Federer also will tie French Open, Federer is 0-4 against Nadal at Roland 14 Grand Slam singles titles. Garros, 29-0 against every-And he will become only the one else. Similarly, over the favorite against me as well."

lower jaw to show his lower

teeth – a menacing look

intensity. The Magic hurt

themselves by shooting 30

non-factor on offense with

Howard understands he

"We just didn't have any

"We didn't box out, all the

trol Kobe scoring 40 points,

sixth man with a career course of his career, Federer is 2-5 against Nadal in Grand Slam finals, 11-0 against all other opponents.

Federer just so happens to have a 9-0 career record against Soderling, who will be playing in his first Grand Slam final. He'd never been past the third round in 21 By coming back to beat along with a semifinal four previous majors but reeled off the last five games of a 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4 victory over No. 12 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile in Friday's first semifinal.

Does Soderling believe he chance against has a Federer?

"He's going to be the favorite, by far," the bigserving Soderling said. "But I think Nadal was the

NBA Finals

Game 2 Magic at Lakers 6 p.m., Sunday, ABC

that. We have to come out with a better effort."

The Magic are no goal, a 7-foot hook shot in strangers to adversity.

They made it to the finals despite losing All-Star guard Jameer Nelson for 42 games because of a shoulder injury, and they came from behind against Philadelphia and Boston to win previous series this postseason. Against Cleveland in the Eastern Conference finals, the Magic shot their way back from impossible deficits.

They're in another hole. It's not deep. Not yet.

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EAST W L Pct GB New York 32 22 593 - Boston 32 23 582 1/2 Toronto 31 26 544 2/2	Umpires–Home, Mark Carlson; First, Tim Tschida; Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Jeff Nelson. T–2:27. A–15,435 (49,539).	day tape) COLLEGE BASEBALL 10 a.m.	ESPN CLASSIC — Men's national teams, U.S. vs. Wales (same-day tape)	DP-Philadelphia 2 LOB-Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 2. 2B-Utley (9), Ibanez (14), Feliz (14), Ethier (13). SB-Ruiz (3). S-Hamels 2. SF-Howard. Philadelphia P H R ER BB SO	Jerry Pate 35:35-70 - 2 Jay Haas 36:34-70 - 2 Chip Beck 36:35-71 - 1 Jay Don Blake 34:37-71 - 1
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Detroit 28 25 .528 - Minnesota 27 28 .491 2 Chicago 25 29 .463 3½ Kansas City 23 31 .426 5½ Cleveland 24 33 .421 6	Figgins 3b 3 0 0 JAndrs If 4 1 2 0 Abreu rf 1 0 0 Polanc 2b 4 0 0 0 Guerr dh 4 0 1 0 Thoms rf 3 0 0 0 Trihitr cf 4 1 2 0 MiCarr ph 0 </td <td>Mississippi 3 p.m.</td> <td>Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Honduras TENNIS</td> <td>Bersano 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1</td> <td>Fuzzy Zoeller 36-35-71 -1 Bob Gilder 35-36-71 -1 Morris Hatalsky 33-38-71 -1 Bruce Vaughan 36-35-71 -1</td>	Mississippi 3 p.m.	Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Honduras TENNIS	Bersano 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 Leach 23 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1	Fuzzy Zoeller 36-35-71 -1 Bob Gilder 35-36-71 -1 Morris Hatalsky 33-38-71 -1 Bruce Vaughan 36-35-71 -1
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LA, Angels 6, Toronto 5 Boston 6, Detroit 3 NY, Yankees 8, Texas 6 Minnesota 11, Cleveland 3 Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 0	Los Angeles Column 0000 OO2 -2 Detroit 000 000 001 -1 E-inge (G). DP-Los Angeles 2. Detroit 1. LOB-Los Angeles 3. Detroit 4. 2B-Ordonez (8), Laird (6). 3B-J.Anderson (3). SB-Figgins (2). CS-Kendrick (2), LAnderson (2). S-Figgins, EAVAGE, EVerther 1.	TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, third round	ABC — Detroit at Los Angeles	Orfando vs. LA Lakers Thursday, June 4: L.A. Lakers IAO, Orlando 75, Lakers lead series I-O Sunday, June 7: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 9: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 7 p.m.	HOCKEY Stanley Cup Finals
Tampa Bay 3, Kańsas City 2 Friday's Games L.A. Angels 2, Detroit 1 Tampa Bay at New York, ppd., rain Toronto 9, Kansas City 3	Ingent, Explore, Protection IP H R ER BB SO Los Angeles E.Santana W,1-2 82-3 6 1 2 7 Fuentes S,15-18 1-3 0 0 0 0 0	WP–Gregg, Umpires–Home, Mike DiMuro; First, Dale Scott; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Damien Beal.	Romo p 0 0 0 0 HRmrz ss 4 0 0 0 Torres ph-cf 1 0 0 0 Cantu lb 3 1 0 0 Winn rf-lf 4 0 2 0 Uggla 2b 3 0 2 0	Thursday, June 11: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, / p.m. Sunday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at Orlando6 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, June 16: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if neces- sary	(Best-of?) Detroit vs. Pittsburgh Saturday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday, May 31: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1 Tuesday, June 2: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
Texas 5, Boston 1 Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 0 Baltimore at Oakland, late Minnesota at Seattle, late	Detroit Verlander 8 4 0 0 4 7 Rodney L,O-1 1 3 2 1 1 HBPby Verlander (Mathis). 1 3 2 1 1	T-2:55. A-32,374 (42,319). Brewers 4, Braves 0	BMolin c 4 1 2 O C Koss cFrf 3 0 0 0 Sandowl 1b 4 1 2 RPaulin c 4 0 2 O 0 1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""></th1<></th1<></th1<>	Thúrsday, June 18: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if neces- sary GOLF	Thursday, June 4: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2, series tied 2-2 Saturday, June 6: Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 9: Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Friday, June 12: Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary
Saturday's Games Tampa Bay (Price 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 5-3), 11:05 a.m. Kansas City (Hochevar 0-2) at Toronto (Richmond 4-2), 11:07 a.m.	Umpire's—Home, Phil Cuzzi, First, Tom Hallion; Second, Jerry Crawford, Third, Dan Bellino. T–2:35. A–31,187 (41,255).	Milwaukee Atlanta ab r h bi ab r bi Counsil 2b 5 0 2 0 KIhnsn 2b 3 0 0 Hardy ss 5 1 1 0 Escoar ss 4 0 0	Burriss 2b 4 0 0 0 Volstad p 2 0 1 0 Zito p 2 0 0 0 Gload ph 1 0 0 Meddrs p 0 0 0 0 Calero p 0 0 0 0 Schrhit ph-rf 2 0 1 0 Sanchs p 0 0 0 0	PGA The Memorial At Muirfield Village Colf Club Dublin, Ohio	TENNIS
Cleveland (Sowers 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 3-5), 2:05 p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 5-2) at Seattle (Washburn 3-4), 2:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Escobar 0-0) at Detroit (E.Jackson 5-3), 5:05 p.m.	RANGERS5,REDSOX1 Texas Boston abrhbi abrhbi	Brauni If 5 1 1 0 McLoth cf 4 0 0 0 Fielder lb 2 1 2 0 C.Jones 3b 3 0	Meyerp 0 0 0 0 Nunezp 0 0 0 0 Coghinph 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 2 11 2 Totals 31 1 6 1 San Francisco 000 200 000 - 2	Purse: \$6 Million Yardage: 7,366 - Par 72 (36-36) Second Round Jonathan Byrd 69-68–137 -7	French Open Friday At Stade Roland Garros Paris
Texas (Holland 1:2) at Boston (Lester 4-5), 5:10 p.m. Baltimore (Berken 1:1) at Oakland (Cahill 2-5), 7:05 p.m. Sunday's Games L.A. Angels at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.	Kinsler 2b 4 1 3 Pedroia 2b 3 0 0 MYong 3b 4 0 0 Direw rf 3 0 2 Blalock dh 2 1 0 Youkils tb 4 0 0 NCnuz rf 4 0 0 Bayling from 1 1 0 0 DVMrol ff 4 0 0 Bayling from 2 1 0 0 DVMrol ff 4 0 0 Bayling from 2 1 0 0	Hall 3b 0 0 0 France rf 3 0 0 Hart rf 4 0 0 Prado ID 3 0 1 Kendall c 4 0 2 0 Jurrins p 2 0 0 Gallard p 4 0 0 OFIInt p 0 0 0 Villanv p 0 0 OFIInt p 1 0 0 0	Forda 000 000 000 000 -1 E-Uribe (4). DP-San Francisco 1, Florida 1. LOB-San Francisco 9, Florida 12, 2B-Rowand (17), Uribe (6). HR- Sandoval (4). SB-Rowand (4). S-Cophian. SF-De Aza.	Jim Furyk 67-70–137 -7 Mike Weir 69-69–138 -6 Mark Wilson 68-70–138 -6 Ryuji Imada 70-69–139 -5	Purse: \$21.8 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles Men
Tampa Bay at NY. Yankees, 11:05 a.m. Kansas Gity at Toronto, 11:07 a.m. Texas at Boston, 11:35 a.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m. Baltimore at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.	DvMrp1f 4 0 0 0 Lowell 3b 4 0 1 0 Byrdcf 4 1 2 0 D.Ortiz.dh 4 0 1 1 C.Davis 1b 4 1 3 1 Varitek c 4 0 1 0 Sittmch c 4 0 1 0 Elsury cf 4 0 1 0 Andrus ss 3 1 1 1 Lugo ss 3 0 0 0	Accesta p 0	IP H R ER BB SO San Francisco 2ito W,2-6 5 4 1 3 3 Medders H.4 1 1 0 0 0 0	Matt Bettencourt 71-68-139 -5 Steve Marino 68-72-140 -4 Rod Pampling 69-71-140 -4 Ernie Els 70-70-140 -4	Semifinals Robin Soderling (23), Sweden, def. Fernando Gonzalez (12), Chile, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Juan Martin del Potro
Minnesota at Seattle, 2:10 p.m. National League	Baldelliph 1 0 0 Baldelliph 1 0 0 NGreen ss 0 0 0 Totals 33 5 8 5 Totals 35 1 7 1 Texas 000 041 000 -5 5 1 <t< td=""><td>E–C.Jones (8), Escobar (6). DP–Milwaukee 1, Atlanta 2. LOB–Milwaukee 8, Atlanta 5. 2B–Fielder (10), Gamel (3), McCann (7), Prado (9). IP H R ER BB SO</td><td>Romo H,1 2 1 0 0 3 B.Wilson S,14-17 1 0 0 0 3 1 Horida Volstad L,4-5 6 8 2 2 1 5</td><td>Stewart Cink 68-72-140 -4 Chris Dimarco 73-67-140 -4 Matt Kuchar 73-67-140 -4 Charl Schwartzel 72-68-140 -4 Jason Dav 6773-140 -4</td><td>(5), Argentina, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles Women Championship</td></t<>	E–C.Jones (8), Escobar (6). DP–Milwaukee 1, Atlanta 2. LOB–Milwaukee 8, Atlanta 5. 2B–Fielder (10), Gamel (3), McCann (7), Prado (9). IP H R ER BB SO	Romo H,1 2 1 0 0 3 B.Wilson S,14-17 1 0 0 0 3 1 Horida Volstad L,4-5 6 8 2 2 1 5	Stewart Cink 68-72-140 -4 Chris Dimarco 73-67-140 -4 Matt Kuchar 73-67-140 -4 Charl Schwartzel 72-68-140 -4 Jason Dav 6773-140 -4	(5), Argentina, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles Women Championship
All Times MDT EAST W L Pct GB Philadelphia 32 20 .615 - New York 29 24 .547 3½	Boston 000 010 −1 E-C.Davis (1). DP-Boston 1. LOB-Texas 3, Boston 13. 2B- C.Davis (7), Bay (15), Varitek (12), Ellsbury (11). HR-Kinsler (15). SB-LDrew (1).	Milwaukee Galardo W,6-2 8 2 0 4 6 Villanueva 1 0 0 1 4 6 Atlanta 1 0 0 0 1 6	Calero 1 1 0 0 1 1 Sanches 23 2 0 0 1 1 Meyer 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 Nunez 23 0 0 0 0 2	Jason Day 6773–140 - 4 Luke Donald 6476–140 - 4 Davis Love III 72-68–140 - 4 Dustin Johnson 73-68–141 - 3 Daniel Chopra 72-69–141 - 3	Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual (3), Spain, def. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus/Elena Vesnina (12), Russia, 6-1, 6-1.
Atlanta 26 27 .491 6½ Florida 26 30 .464 8 Washington 14 39 .264 18½	IP H R ER BB SO Texas Millwood W,5-4 7 7 1 0 4 5 Guardado H,4 1 0 0 0 1	Jurriens L.5-3 7 9 4 4 3 8 O'Flaherty 1 1 0 0 0 0 Acosta 1 0 0 0 0 1 Umpires-Home, Randy Marsh; First, Marvin Hudson;	Zito pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. HBP-by Zito (Cantu). Umpires-Home, Gary Cederstrom; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Brian O'Nora; Third, Fieldin Culbreth.	Alex Cejka 73-68-141 - 3 Michael Letzig 72-70-142 - 2 Ben Curtis 71-71-142 - 2 Bubba Watson 17:71-142 - 2	TRANSACTIONS
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Milwaukee 32 23 582 St. Louis 31 24 .564 Cincinnati 28 26 .519 .3½ Chicago 27 25 .519 .3½ Phitsburgh 25 29 .463 .6½ Houston 24 29 .453 .7 WEST W L Pct GB	$\begin{array}{cccc} Delcarmen & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0\\ Saito & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1\\ Millwood pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. \\ Umpires-Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Ron Kulpa; Second, Tim$	Pittsburgh Houston ab r h ab r h bi	New York Washington ab r bi ab r bi Corass 4 0 0 CGzmn ss 5 0 1 LCastill 2b 5 1 1 0 NInsn 1b 4 0 0 Beltran cf 4 1 1 Ormma 3b 4 0 1	Rocco Mediate 73-70–143 -1 Paul Casey 73-70–143 -1 Charley Hoffman 71-72–143 -1 Hunter Mahan 74-69–143 -1	CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated DH Travis Hafner from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Fausto Carmona to the Arizona Rookie League. National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled OF Carlos Gonzalez from
Los Angeles 37 19 661 – San Francisco 28 25 528 7½ San Diego 25 28 472 10½	Timmons; Third, Rob Drake. T-3:01. A-37:519 (37:373). NL Boxes	Morgan If 3 0 0 Kpngr ss. 3 1 0 1 FSnchz zb 4 0 0 0 Pence rf. 3 1 2 1 Jchavz p 0 0 0 CaLee lf. 5 1 2 4 AdLRC lb 4 0 1 0 Br/mn lb 2 1 1 0 DlWYin ff 4 1 0 Blum 3b 3 0 0	DWrght 35 1 2 0 0 DWrght 35 1 2 0 0 0 DMWrght 35 1 2 0 0 0 DMWrght 35 1 2 0 0 0 Tatis If 3 0 1 1 Kearnsrf 4 0 1 FMrtnz rf 3 0 1 JBardc 4 1 0	Will Mackenzie 70-73–143 -1 Johnson Wagner 69-74–143 -1 Webb Simpson 73-71–144 E Zach Johnson 71-73–144 E	Colorado Springs (PCL). Activated RHP Matt Daley from the IS-day DL. optioned OF Matt Murton to Colorado Springs. Jason Grilli designated RHP for assignment. FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Anibal Sanchez on the 15-
Arizona 23 31 426 13 Colorado 22 32 407 14 Thursdays Games Pittsburgh 11, NY. Mets 6 San Francisco 5, Washington 1, 1st game	CUBS2,REDS1 Chicago Cincinnati abrhbi abrhbi	Jumini 4 1 2 0 bin in 30 5 0 0 0 Hinske 3b 4 0 1 0 1 <td>Initial: 20 10 0 AHmdz 2b 4 10 0 Schudr c: 20 1 0 AHmdz 2b 4 10 0 Brown ph 0 0 0 Martisp 1 0 0 Santos c 1 0 0 0 Aldrudz ph 1 1 1 Redding p 2 0 0 Brgmn p 0 0 0</td> <td>Nick Watney 73-71–144 E Reinier Saxton 69-75–144 E Lucas Glover 75-69–144 E Jerry Kelly 72-72–144 E</td> <td>Average Andread and Average and Average Ave Average Average Av</td>	Initial: 20 10 0 AHmdz 2b 4 10 0 Schudr c: 20 1 0 AHmdz 2b 4 10 0 Brown ph 0 0 0 Martisp 1 0 0 Santos c 1 0 0 0 Aldrudz ph 1 1 1 Redding p 2 0 0 Brgmn p 0 0 0	Nick Watney 73-71–144 E Reinier Saxton 69-75–144 E Lucas Glover 75-69–144 E Jerry Kelly 72-72–144 E	Average Andread and Average and Average Ave Average Average Av
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SL Louis 3, Gincinnati 1 Philadelphia 3, L.A. Dodgers 0 Friday's Games N.Y. Mets 3, Washington 1, 10 innings	Hoffpar f 4 0 0 0 RImdz c 3 0 0 0 Marmil p 0 0 0 Bruce rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Algazia 0	Pittsburgh 000 010 000 -1 Houston 002 007 00x -9 DPPittsburgh 2, Houston 1. LOBPittsburgh 5, Houston 7. 2BRoim 7 (12) Berfkman (9) 3BOuintern (1) HBCa Lee	SGreen p 0 0 0 0 Hanrhn p 0 0 0 0 FrRdrg p 0 0 0 0 WHarrs ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 3 8 3 Totals 35 1 7 1 New York 010 000 000 2 -3	Kenny Perry 72-73-145 +1 Woody Austin 75-70-145 +1 Tom Lehman 71-74-145 +1 Marc Turnesa 72-73-145 +1 Tom Penice, Jr. 71-74-145 +1	day DL. Recalled INF Tyler Greene from Memphis (PCL). BASKETBALL National Basketball Association TORONTO RAPTORS—Named Marc lavaroni assistant coach.
Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati 1 San Francisco 2, Florida 1 Milwaukee 4, Atlanta 0 Houston 9, Pitisburgh 1	K.Hill c 4 0 1 0 0 0 ABlanc 2b 3 0 0 Masset p 0 0 0 Zamm p 3 1 1 Gomes ph 1 0 0 0 AGgmm p 3 1 1 Gomes ph 1 0 0 0 Abstract b 0 0 0 Rhodes p 0 0 0	(10). SB-Bourn (19), Berkman (1). SF-Keppinger, Pence, Hampton. IP H R ER BB SO Pittsburgh	E–C.Guzman (8), Bergmann (1). DP–New York 2, Washington 1. LOB–New York 10, Washington 7. 2B– Beltran (17), DWright 2 (15), Tatis (5), Schneider (2)	Theorem Transmission Transmission	Women's National Basketball Association FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed DT Vance Walker and CB
Colorado 11, St. Louïs 4 Arizona at San Diego, late Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers, late Saturday's Games	RJhnsn cf 1 0 0 0 Corderp 0 0 0 0 Hanign ph 1 0 1 0 WCastill pr 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 2 7 2 Totals 31 1 4 1 Chicase 100 000 000 -2	Karstens L.2-3 52-3 9 6 6 4 2 Meek 1-3 2 3 3 2 0 S.Burnett 1 0 0 0 0 0 J.Chavez 1 0 0 0 1 0	C.Guzman (12), J.Bārd (5), CS–D.Wright (8). IP H R ER BB SO New York Redding 6 6 1 1 2 2	Joint Jenderi 7174-143 41 VE. Yang 7372-145 +1 Camilo Villegas 71-74-145 +1 Chez Reavie 71-74-145 +1 George Mcneill 76-69-145 +1	William Middleton. CLEVELAND BROWNS–Signed OL George Foster. Waived S Jason Venson. HOCKEY
Philadelphia (Blanton 4-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-1), 2:10 p.m. San Francisco (J.Sanchez 2-4) at Florida (A.Miller 1-2), 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Maine 5-3) at Washington (Lannan 2-5), 5:05 p.m.	Chicago 100 010 000 000 000 00 00 01 1 E-Theriot (5). DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Chicago 9, Cincinnati 10. 2B-A.Soriano (12). 3B-B.Phillips (3). HA-Zambrano (2). SB-A.Soriano (6), Theriot (8). S-A.Blanco.	Houston Hampton W,4-4 7 5 1 1 0 5 Fulchino 2 1 0 0 1 1 HBP-by S,Burnett (Quintero). 2 1 0 0 1 1	Stokes 1 0 0 0 1 Parnell 1 1 0 0 1 0 S.Green W.1-2 1 0 0 0 1 1 F.Rodriguez S.15-15 1 0 0 0 1 1	Richard Steme 74-71–145 +1	National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES–Named Jim Playfair coach of Abbotsford (AHL). ST. LOUIS BLUES–Named Mike Hannegan assistant athletic
Pittsburgh (Maholm 3-2) at Houston (Oswalt 2-2), 5:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Dempster 4-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 0-0), 5:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Suppan 3-4) at Atlanta (JVazquez 4-4), 5:10 p.m.	SB-A-SUITAITU (6), FIRENDI (6), S-A-Balanco. Chicago Zambirano W,4-2 62-3 2 0 0 5 7 AGuzman H,6 1-3 0 0 0 0 0	Umpireš–Home, Sam Holbröok; First, Charlie Reliford; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Dan Iassogna. T–2:35. A–26,222 (40,976).	Washington 5 3 1 4 1 Martis 5 3 1 1 4 1 Bergmann 1 1 0 0 0 0 Villone 1-3 0 0 1 0 0 1	Friday At Panther Creek Country Club Course Springfield, III. Purse \$1.7 Million Varidae: 6,746 - Par: 72	trainer and Joel Farnsworth as assistant equipment man- ager. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFES—Fired Toronto Marlies (AHL) coach Greg Gilbert.
Colorado (Cook 3-3) at St. Louis (Wellemeyer 5-5), 5:15 p.m. Arizona (Scherzer 2-4) at San Diego (Correia 1-4), 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 11:10 a.m.	Astronomic Fis 0 0 0 0 0 Marmol H,13 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 Gregg S,10-12 1 1 0 0 1 Oncimati Owing S,137 6 5 2 3 6	GIANTS2, MARLINS1 San Francisco Florida ab rh bi	MacDougal 2-3 0 0 0 1 Beimel 1 1 0 0 1 1 Hanrahan LO-3 2 3 2 1	Yairdage: 6,746 - Par: 72 Second Roud Suzann Pettersen 68-66–134 -10 Se Ri Pak 66-68–134 -10 Helen Alfredsson 72-63–135 -9	COLLEGE BINGHAMTON–Signed men's basketball coach Kevin Broadus through the 2013-2014 season. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON–Fired men's basketball coach Tom
Milwäükee at Atlanta, 11:35 a.m. NY. Mets at Washington, 11:35 a.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 12:05 p.m.	Masset 1 1 0 0 2 2 3 3 Rhodes 1 1 0 0 0 2 Rhodes 1 0 0 0 2 Cordero 1 1 0 1 0	Rownd cf 5 0 3 0 Bonifac 3b 4 0 1 0 0 BWilsn p 0 0 0 Helms ph 1 0 0 Flewis lf 4 0 0 Hermid lf 4 0 0 0 Hermid lf 1 0 0 1 <th1< th=""> 1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""></th1<></th1<></th1<>	HBP-by Bérgmann (Tatis). WP-Parnell, Hanrahan. Umpires-Home, Jim Joyce, First, Brian Runge, Second, Derryl Cousins; Third, D.J. Reyburn. T-3:18. A-20,353 (41,888).	Herein Allieusson 72-05-135 -9 Kristy Mepherson 69-66-135 -9 Moira Dunn 69-66-135 -9 Krist Stamulis 67-68-135 -9	Green. TENNESSEE-MARTIN—Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Bret Campbell.

	ROCKIES 11, CARDINALS 4	Jee Young Lee
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10:30 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, The Memorial	Helton 1b 4 1 1 3 Thurstriph 1 0 0 0	Seon Hwa Lee In-Kyung Kim
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NBC — LPGA, State Farm Classic,	TGreen ss 2 1 2 0 Totals 36 11 9 11 Totals 34 410 4	Amy Yang Eunjung Yi Mi Hwun Kim
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ESPN2 – LPGA, State Farm Classic,	E-Barden (4). DP-Colorado 2, St. Louis 1. LOB-Colorado 6 St. Louis 7. 2B-Helton (13), Stewart (6), Ankiel (10). HR- Fowler (3), Stewart (9), Pujols (18), Ludwick (9), Y.Molina	' Shanshan Feng Jin Young Pak
third round 4:30 p.m.	(4). SB–T.Greene (3). S–Barden. P H R ER BB SO	Christina Kim Vicky Hurst
TGC — Champions Tour, Triton	Colorado De La Rosa W,1-6 62-3 7 3 3 2 7	Jackie Gallagher-Smith Kyeong Bae
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Manning satisfied with answers on coaching staff

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning may Buffalo Braves in the 1970s who once held not have all the answers about the Colts coaching staff.

At least he's on the same page as management. Ten days after complaining about a lack of communication with the front office, the Colts' franchise quarterback said he now understands Indianapolis' plan - with or without recently retired assistants Tom Moore and Howard Mudd.

"I feel like I have a good grasp of what's going on right now in terms of who's here." Manning said Friday. "There still are some unknowns out there. I feel like we will be in a good situation and that coach (Jim) Caldwell will handle things accordingly."

That's a stark contrast from Manning's previous comments.

The three-time league MVP and Super Bowl winner opened an offseason workout last week by expressing frustration over the uncertain futures of Moore and Mudd.

NBA Former All-Star dies at 60

blindingly fast All-Star with the champagne now. He announced the birth of Boatwright at 788-3700.

the NBA record for consecutive games, died while working out on a treadmill. He was 60.

He had a massive heart attack Thursday while exercising at the Connecticut casino where he worked, son-in-law Lekan Bashua told The Associated Press on Friday.

Smith was pronounced dead at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich. The Mohegan Sun Casino declined to comment on circumstances surrounding the death, citing medical confidentiality laws.

Jack Ramsay, Smith's coach in Buffalo, called the 6-foot-3 guard the best athlete he ever coached. "He had stamina, great speed and developed into a very good player," Ramsay said Friday from the NBA finals in Los Angeles. "And was so fun to be around. There was not a bad day in Randy's life."

CYCLING Armstrong announces birth of son on Twitter

AUSTIN, Texas - Why wait for France? HARTFORD, Conn. - Randy Smith, a Lance Armstrong can pop that bottle of

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son Max during a break between the Giro d'Italia and the Tour de France next month. Max is Armstrong's fourth child.

The 37-year-old cycling great posted a message on his Twitter account Thursday night and included a picture of the newborn, playfully sticking out his tongue at the camera. "Wassup, world? My name is Max Armstrong and I just arrived. My Mommy is healthy and so am I!" Armstrong wrote, noting Max weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long.

MAGIC VALLEY Snowline hoops camp planned

HAILEY - The 29th annual Snowline Basketball Camp will be held Monday-Wednesday at Wood River High School. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$120. Information: Jim

Pleasant Valley Fun Run today

KIMBERLY - The Pleasant Valley Fun Run/Walk will be held today at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Race day registration starts a 7 a.m. with race starting at 8. Participants may choose between a 5K or a 10K for only \$25 (\$30 after May 30). Each participant will receive a T-shirt and valuable coupons as well as a raffle ticket for more than \$1,000 worth of fabulous raffle items. The top three runners or walkers in each category receive a medal. Information: Shelly Wright at 539-3629 or visit http://www.pleasantvalleyfunrun.com.

TFHS girls host hoops camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls girls basketball team will host its annual summer girls basketball camp Monday through Thursday for those entering grades 5-9. Informational flyers are available at area elementary and junior high schools. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt and ball.

Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588 or jonesna@tfsd.12.id.us.

Staff and wire reports

MVS Point Standings

RMCS: 1. Dave Minegar 218, 2. John Dillon 197, 3. Craig Bell 186, 4. Jonathon Gomez 178, 5. Jeff Jefferson 177, 6. John Newhouse 169, 7. Joe Miller 140, 8. John Wulfestein 138, 9. Zan Sharp 137, 10. Travis Monett 120.

Pro Trucks: 1. Jeff Pohlman 396, 2. Lou Andersen 385, 3. Johnny Pierre 373, 4. Ken Fortner 361, 5. Scott Luttmer 350.

Pepsi Late Models: 1. T.J. Woodhall 545, 2. Kris McKean 450, 3. Norm Hatke 440, 4. Eddy McKean 437, 5. Jeff Wade 427.

Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 681, 2. Dustin Miller 640, 3. Scott Gilligan 519, 4. Shelby Stroebel 287, 5. Louis Lopez 125. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. NormHatke 539, 2. Jerry McKean 516, 3. Allen Williams 484, 4. Kris McKean 403, 5. Jason Abbott 306. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Raymond Homolka 589, 2. Josh Pitz 461, 3. Michael Stuart 413, 4. Wade Henslee 235, 5. Stacey Jensen 218. Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks: 1. Stacey Jensen 641, 2. Steve Edens

599, 3. Jim Shirley 566, 4. John Newell 565, 5. Chase Carraway 526. Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. 1. Frank Potter 485, 2. Brennen VanderMeer 485, 3. Bob Gilligan 480, 4. Bob Harless 462, 5. Brandon Thurber 395.

Jr. Stingers: 1. Andy Brennan 625, 2. Taylor Patrick 545, 3. Hannah Newhouse 234, 4. Jeremy Zuiderveld 206, 5. Russell Dalton 194.

MVS

Continued from Sports 1 we still finished sixth. I guess it was still good

under the circumstances." conditions will be more favorable considering all the ingredients going into tonight's events.

good car, even though we have a new set up that we've never ran before. But kind of a car you'll have it is my home track and it's my birthday that day - so we hope to have a good day. am always trying to be at We have a good program, the top of the field in qualwe just have to make it ifying and the same in work," he added.

Winning is not everything in a RMCS main doesn't always happen that event. Points are accumulated for qualifying and race I want to be on top for heat race finishes. Also, sure." each driver is awarded three points per position tition this year," Newhouse gained in the main event, making the inverted start just one more piece of the drivers in the field, 12 to 15 puzzle that makes up the of them have probably won RMCS.

"It's probably one of the onship or other."

best things about the series for the racers and for the fans," Dan Koyle said of the format. "When you have a Newhouse is hoping good car and can pass that's probably the most fun of the race."

Kovle. driver of the No. 96 car, also hopes to pick "We feel like we have a up spots tonight after finishing 10th at RMR.

> "You never know what until you get out to the track," he admitted. "But I races. I always want to be at least in the top five. It way, but when I go out to

> "There is a lot of compeadded. "I bet if I sat down and looked at the list of some kind of champi-

Furyk's late birdie gives him share of lead

DUBLIN, Ohio - One last arated by a mere three shots birdie for Jim Furyk put him one more stroke under par, which he found more gratifying than being in a share of from a pedestrian round the lead with Jonathan Byrd on Friday at the Memorial.

A blue sky and warm sun translated into fast greens at Muirfield Village, leading to a crammed leaderboard going into a weekend loaded with possibilities.

Tiger Woods had his worst score in nearly two vears -a 2-over 74 -andbehind.

Furyk had two bogeys from the bunker on the back nine, but finished with an 8iron that stopped on the top shelf about 8 feet away for birdie on the 18th that gave him a 2-under 70. He hasn't been atop the leaderboard this deep into a tournament since winning the Canadian Open in 2007, his last PGA Tour victory.

Byrd had a bogey-free 68 in the morning, also making a birdie on the 18th.

They were at 7-under 137. Asked how he felt about being tied for the lead, Furyk replied, "I'd rather be as many under par as possible."

"I just want to go out there and play one more solid round tomorrow and hopefully sit in the same spot, and put myself in good position for Sunday's Farm Classic lead with round," said Furyk, the 2002 Memorial winner. "I'll just be jockeying for position Helen Alfredsson shot into already has two victories and trying to play another contention with a secondgood round."

And he'll have plenty of company.

Mike Weir (69) and Mark Wilson (70) were another Panther Creek course. lowed at 67, and Tom Kite, shot back at 6-under 138. Alfredsson joined Kristy the area resident still look-The top 16 players were sep- McPherson (66), first- ing for his first tour win in

going into the weekend.

Woods was not among that group, but came away with a fighting chance.

He missed only two of the generous fairways in the second round, but bogeys kept piling up with shots that were just enough long or short to present problems. He went long on the 18th hole into rough and had no hope of getting the ball closer than 30 feet. And on still was only six shots the par-5 fifth, he came up short and in the water, compounding the error by missing a par putt inside 4 feet.

"If you're missing it on the short side, you're not going to make pars here," Woods said after the 74, his shooting a 74 in the second round of the 2007 British Open at Carnoustie. "You have to make sure you hit the ball on the correct side. I didn't do that today."

143. That was only six shots from the lead with 36 holes to play, although he had 23 players ahead of him, a list that includes Ernie Els (70), Stewart Cink (72) and Davis Love III (68) at 4-under 140.

PAK KEEPS LEAD AT STATE FARM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Hall of Famer Se Ri Pak maintained a share of the State another bogey-free performance, while Sweden's round 63.

Pak shot a 4-under 68 to match Suzann Pettersen final two holes for a 66. (66) at 10-under 134 on the Michael McCullough fol-

highest score since also round co-leader Jee Young Lee (69), Kris Tamulis (68) and Moira Dunn (66) at 9 under.

Jiyai Shin (67) was 8 under, Juli Inkster (65) was in a crowd at 7 under, and Woods was at 1-under Michelle Wie (68) and Cristie Kerr (69) topped a group at 6 under.

LANGER FIRES 65 AT TRITON FINANCIAL CLASSIC

LAKEWAY. Texas Bernhard Langer birdied the par-3 18th hole for a 7under 65 and a one-stroke after the first round of the Triton Financial Classic.

Making his first appearance in the Champions Tour event at The Hills Country Club, the German star and seven top-10 finishes this year.

David Eger birdied the

Jim Furyk tees off on the No. 18 hole during the second round of the Memorial golf tournament Friday in Dublin, Ohio.

AP photo

Texas, was another stroke back along with Mark O'Meara, Mark Wiebe, Mark James, Dana Quigley, Jeff Sluman and Larry Mize.

PAVIN SURVIVES CUT AT WALES OPEN

NEWPORT, Wales -Scotland's Richie Ramsay shot a 4-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Wales Open.

Ramsay, the 2006 U.S. Amateur winner, had a 7under 135 total on The Twenty Ten Course, the site of the 2010 Ryder Cup Englishmen matches. Robert Rock (68) and Ross Fisher (66) were tied for second.

European Ryder Cup captain Colin Montgomerie was three strokes back after his second straight 69, while U.S. counterpart Corey Pavin made the cut by a stroke, shooting a 72 for a 2over total.

The Associated Press

Edwards counts Chase contention as a success

LONG POND, Pa. - Carl Edwards heard the chants for the backflip, so he had to line up the right spot.

On cue, Edwards hopped on the center spot of the billiards table, took his position and celebrated his latest victory with his trademark ritual to the delight of the Dover crowd.

Edwards might have found the winning shots at a



Carl Edwards talks with media outside his hauler at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., as the rain falls before qualifying for the NASCAR Pocono 500 auto race, Friday. AP photo

celebrity pool tournament, got him was a runner-up ed driver Jeremy Mayfield of but he's still looking for the finish, 69 points behind willfully violating its subright combinations to reach Johnson in the final stand- stance abuse policy in a from other potential com- washed out qualifying for Triangle," though he does Victory Lane for the first ings. The lesson was clear: court filing Friday and petitors that could have Stewart's first race since he need about an hour of treat-

and its competitors of earnings.

"He competed in a number of races that, had we Mayfield Motorsports. known that he'd been on the medication he was on, and certainly known there was in illegal substance involved, we wouldn't have allowed him to compete," NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston

suspension applies to both his role as driver and owner of the No. 41 Toyota for

WASHOUT LEAVES STEWART WITH POCONO 500 POLE

LONG POND, Pa. – Rain didn't entirely spoil Tony Stewart's week.

He will start Sunday's said at Pocono Raceway. "In Pocono 500 from the pole effect, he took money away after a downpour Friday

of breaching his contract days earlier at Richmond consolation prize after his and of defrauding NASCAR International Raceway. His charity race was also rained out earlier this week.

Still, Smoke is on a roll in his first season as an owner and driver.

"It has been a honeymoon to this point," Stewart said Friday. "I'm going to enjoy it as much as I can."

Jeff Gordon and his achy back will start second. The four-time Cup champion said that he'll be OK for Sunday's race at the "Tricky

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

time this season.

threat to topple Jimmie Johnson's three-year reign as Sprint Cup champion, Edwards has positioned himself as a Chase contender without the firstplace finishes that dotted his record last season.

Edwards can race all season without a spin in Victory Lane if it means he's celebrating with a title at the end.

"I'm definitely more concerned about the Chase," it sounds silly, but we won plenty of races last year and we didn't win the championship. I know what it feels about winning the championship."

He nearly won the Cup championship last year with higher than third. a series-high nine victories, including three of the final four in the Chase for the championship.

Considered a preseason they seem empty at the end shouldn't be overturned. without a Cup title.

the final four races and seven overall in the Nationwide Series and finished second in the second-tier series.

"I felt like at the end of last season, every other week we were winning races," he said. "This is a long season. We've performed pretty well, we've had a little bit of bad luck. There are about three or four races we could have won."

He was poised to make the Edwards said Friday. "I know leap from contender to champion – and still can if he qualifies for the Chase – but Edwards hasn't put together the string of domilike to win races. I'm worried nating races like he did last season. He's 11th in the points standings, with only two top fives and no finish

> NASCAR COUNTERSUES AGAINST SUSPENDED MAYFIELD LONG POND, Pa.



All those wins are nice, but argued his failed drug test gained those earnings."

Edwards also won three of NASCAR accused Mayfield drug test conducted eight

In federal court papers, May 9 for failing a random

catapulted to the top of the ment each day to ease the Mayfield was suspended NASCAR Sprint Cup stand- pain. ings this season.

Stewart earned a nice

- The Associated Press



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NATION & WORL

No wreckage found from Air France plane

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) -Days after Air France Flight 447 vanished, an intensive international effort has failed to recover any confirmed wreckage and concern grew Friday about whether searchers were even looking in the right place.

Air France, meanwhile, told its pilots in a memo obtained by The Associated Press that it is replacing instruments that affect flight speed in all its bigger jets. Investigators have focused on the equipment's possible role in the disaster.

Brazilian officials first reported Tuesday that military pilots had spotted wreckage from Flight 447 out Thursday turned out to air – an airplane seat, a slick tributed images pinpoint- on condition of anonymity or slow.



AP photo Tourists walk at a lookout point near a former Air France communications base at Fernando de Noronha Island in northeast Brazil on Friday. The spot lies along the route that commercial flights use to travel from Rio de Janeiro to Paris.

be unrelated to the plane. Air Force Brig. Gen.

of kerosene and other pieces – are from the plane that Ramon Cardoso insisted vanished Sunday with 228 scattered across the ocean's Friday that at least some of people on board. The surface, but pieces pulled the debris spotted from the Brazilian air force also dis- Ministry official, speaking set the plane's speed too fast

ing where the material was because he was not authorfound.

we've seen that really was Brazilian claims, saying part of the plane," Cardoso said. But officials said extremely poor visibility has hampered efforts to guide ships to the spot where the debris was sightand France's ed. Transportation Minister tion" from now on any Dominique Bussereau said his own country's searchers have found no signs of the Airbus A330.

"French authorities have been saying for several days that we have to be extremely prudent," Bussereau told France's RTL radio. "Our planes and naval ships have seen nothing."

French А

ized to speak publicly on the "This is the material that matter, also questioned the French teams "cannot precisely confirm the zone where the plane went down."

A statement issued jointly by Brazil's Air Force and Navy said that to "avoid errors in interpretadebris recovered in the area will only be divulged after being "positively identified" by Air France as com-

ing from the ill-fated flight. Aviation officials have said the crash investigation is increasingly focused on whether external instruments may have iced over, confusing speed sensors Defense and leading computers to



WASHINGTON (AP) - A retired State Department worker and his wife have been arrested on charges of spying for Cuba for three decades, using grocery carts among their array of tools to pass U.S. secrets to the communist government in a security breach one official described as "incredibly serious."

An indictment unsealed

Friday said Walter Kendall Myers worked his way into higher and higher U.S. security clearances



Clinton

while secret-

ly partnering with his wife, Gwendolyn Steingraber clandestine Myers, as agents so valued by the Cuban government that they once had a private four-hour meeting with President Fidel Castro.

State Department spokesman Philip Crowley said that the arrest culminated a three-year investigation of Myers and that Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has ordered a "comprehensive damage assessment" to determine what he may have passed to the Cubans.

The Myerses' arrest could affect congressional support for easing tensions with Cuba dating back to the Cold War. Two months ago, the Obama administration took steps to relax a trade embargo imposed on the island nation in 1962.

David Kris, assistant attorney general for national security, described the couple's alleged spying for the communist government as "incredibly serious."

Court documents indi-



Colleen Delsack, 47, of Alexandria, Va., has Botox injected by Dr. Shannon Ginnan, at Reveal in Arlington, Va. on Friday.

Botox bailout

Job seekers get wrinkles out

By Brian Westley

to ease fine lines around her



AP photo

Benita Jenkins, left, of Washington, Wendy Wright, of Arlington, Va., and Mari Negron, of Arlington, friends who are all currently unemployed, wait to have a Botox treatment at Reveal in Arlington, on Friday. Reveal is offering free injections of the anti-wrinkle drug Botox to the first 50 people who stop by Friday clutching a resume. The event will feature recruiters offering tips, networking opportunities and on-site interviews.

Charges rise

52 percent were dropped

In 2008, age discrimination charges increased 29 percent from the previous year. Nearly

because of lack of merit. Age discrimination charges



Botox injections.

Jenkins, who would not reveal her age but appeared to be in her mid- to late 40s, said she was laid off in February from a small nonprofit company where she are primarily women, but led a \$12 million capital cam- include people of various paign. She has received ages, races and socio-eco-Botox injections before but nomic backgrounds. He said had to stop pampering herself when money began running out. She hopes improving her appearance will help, at least instance, will not disappear psychologically, in future job interviews.

the unusual offer of free in the U.S., according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. More than 5 million treatments were done last year.

Shannon Ginnan, a doctor at the clinic, said his patients

Associated PRess writer

ARLINGTON, Va. Colleen Delsack is a 47year-old single mother who can't seem to find a steady job, and she worries that her age may have something to do with it.

So she joined dozens of other unemployed workers Friday to take advantage of free Botox wrinkle injecclinic.

"Age is a handicap," said gone into foreclosure in the the previous year. 18 months since she lost her with a printing and document-management company.

"There's so much com-

eyes and on her forehead. "And we're up against kids coming out of college and not making the salaries that we've had."

In an increasingly youthobsessed culture, Delsack isn't the only one feeling apprehensive about her age ket deteriorates. in the workplace.

Opportunity Commission savs it received 24,582 comtions offered by a Virginia plaints of age discriminaending in September. That's Delsack, whose home has a 29 percent increase from

job as an account executive why everything is up across the board, but we have a few guesses, one being economspokeswoman Christine petition," she said while Saah Nazer said. She noted

5 0 1992 '95 00' '05 NOTE: Fiscal year through Sept.

SOURCE: U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission AP

The number of Americans The Equal Employment looking for work continues to climb.

announced Friday that tion in the 12-month period employers cut 345,000 jobs in May. That was less than economists projected, but counted against her. Still, it's the unemployment rate a tough thing to prove - so "We can't say for sure surged to a higher-thanexpected 9.4 percent from 8.9 percent in April.

ic conditions," commission unemployed include Benita you look good," she said. Jenkins of Washington, who was among the first in line waiting to receive about a that complaints generally Friday at the Reveal clinic fade, is the No. 1 minimally

"This is the longest I've ever gone in my life without work," Jenkins said.

She's been on about a halfdozen interviews in recent The Labor Department months. And while she's seen nothing overt, Jenkins sometimes feels her age and salary requirements have she decided to get a little touchup just to be safe.

"You're more likely to be The growing ranks of the perceived in a better light if

Botox, which paralyzes facial muscles to make lines

it's important for anyone seeking a Botox treatment to have realistic expectations.

Deep skin wrinkles, for completely. Some people also experience slight bruising after receiving injections. The cost of a single treatment can vary from \$300 to \$500, according to Reveal. Results typically last four to six months.

Job recruiter Laura Baker said doing well on a job interview, regardless of age, is all about exuding confidence.

"It's important when you're feeling down to treat yourself, to get a pick-meup," said Baker, who works with the headhunting company Friends & Company.

"Whether it's Botox or something else, it's that half-dozen small injections intensify when the job mar- near the Pentagon to accept invasive cosmetic procedure fresh approach you need."

AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN Suicide blast at mosque kills 30

PESHAWAR – A suicide bomber killed at least 30 people and wounded 40 attending Friday prayers at a mosque in Pakistan's northwest, violence that came as the country's leaders urged more aid to stave off Taliban-led militancy.

The attack also occurred as the Pakistani army said it had made more gains in the tally could reach 40. nearby Swat Valley, an operation that the army chief said had "decisively turned" in the military's Britain's Brown favor.

claim of responsibility for the blast at the Sunni Muslim mosque in the Haya

next to Swat.

Police said a man wearing an explosive vest entered the mosque but was recognized by some worshippers as a stranger. When they confronted the man, he blew himself up, said Atlass impatiently for a decade to Sunday. Khan, a police official in inherit his job from Tony Upper Dir.

Local police Chief Ejaz a visiting U.S. envoy for Ahmad said the confirmed death toll was 30, but "there ing his credibility. It follows are more body parts, which may make another four to six bodies" and the final results in local elections.

ENGLAND There was no immediate refuses to quit as prime minister

LONDON -British Gai area of Upper Dir, a Prime Minister Gordon

Friday to keep his job, ignoring demands to quit amid a flurry of Cabinet resignations and a swelling gather pace when expected rebellion in the ranks of his dismal results in the Labour Party.

who waited tions are Brown, Blair, promoted loyalists to Cabinet posts in a shake-up of his team aimed at restora scandal over lawmakers' expenses and catastrophic

His actions failed to quell a mood of dissent among rank-and-file legislators, or stem a procession of walk- both countries. outs by once-loyal colleagues. Caroline Flint quit Canadian companies conher post as Europe minister - one of 10 ministers to winning government conaccused Brown of keeping because of "Buy American" her as "female window provisions in President

rough and tumble district Brown battled desperately dressing" in a male-domi- Barack Obama's stimulus nated Cabinet.

> Dissident legislators said a plot to oust Brown could European Parliament elecannounced

CANADA **Country interested in** new U.S. trade deal

TORONTO - Canada is interested in a free trade deal with the United States that would open up local government procurements to

The interest comes as tinue to report difficulties in

bill.

Kory Tenevcke, а spokesman for Prime Minister Stephen Harper, said Friday that Canada is interested in ending the practice of national preference at the local level in the U.S. and Canada.

Tenevcke said it's premature to say if Canada would seek to open the North American Free Trade Agreement because they would need the support of all 10 Canadian provinces.

But some Canadian provinces are expressing support and Teneycke doesn't expect it to be a problem.

"Then there has to be a process of talking to the United States and then talkresign out of 23 - and tracts in U.S states and cities ing to their state-level governments," Teneycke said.

The Associated Press

cate the couple received little money for their efforts, but instead professed a deep love for Cuba, Castro and the country's system of government.

The documents describe the couple's spying methods changing with the times, beginning with oldfashioned tools of Cold War spying: Morse code messages over a short-wave radio and notes taken on water-soluble paper. By the time they retired from the work in 2007, they were reportedly sending encrypted e-mails from Internet cafes.

29 children killed in fire at day care

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Flames engulfed a day care center in northern Mexico on Friday, killing at least 29 children and injuring dozens as neighbors and teachers ran through thick smoke to pull preschoolers from the blaze, officials said.

The fire apparently started at a car and tire depot Friday afternoon and spread to the ABC day care center in the city of Hermosillo, said Jose Larrinaga, a spokesman for Sonora state investigators. There were about 100 children in the day care at the time.

Larrinaga said the fire was controlled within two hours and that most children died of asphyxiation.

"We're still investigating what caused the fire and where exactly it started," Larrinaga said.

WEST

Spector's young wife talks about life without him

Bv Linda Deutsch Associated Press correspondent

ALHAMBRA, Calif. -Rachelle Spector will turn 29 next week, a pretty woman living alone in a 35-room Pyrenees-style castle while the lord of the manor music producer Phil Spector sits in prison.

Her story might seem the subject of a perverse fairy tale if it was not part of one of the strangest true crime sagas in show business.

Through two trials in which she was ordered to stay

m u m Spector's wife has remained an enigma. She sat down this week for an interview with Associated

The

Press about her past and her life with the aging music legend.

Her home is the "castle," a landmark edifice towering suburb of Alhambra. She sat in the living room, a few feet from the foyer where actress Lana Clarkson met a bloody death six years ago. Rachelle married Spector after he was charged with second-degree might fall over without her murder in Clarkson's death.

Rachelle Spector's motives have been questioned by some. But she says says it was all about love, not money, and him to look nice for the senexpressed resentment toward those who call him unattractive.

and cute. I see him as this little boy, my best friend, the person I wake up to with his head on the pillow next to mine," she said.

eccentric music man.



Rachelle Spector, wife of music impresario Phil Spector, who is in prison after his conviction in the death of Lana Clarkson, poses in the home she and Spector shared in Alhambra, Calif., Thursday,

how they were later threatened with guns when they tried to leave him. Rachelle hung jury. But Rachelle's says she has never seen him story has not been told until threatening.

She describes him as "incredibly funny, witty and over the east Los Angeles smart. A very caring person."

Anyone who watched Spector's two trials remembers Rachelle, the woman in stiletto heels guiding him into the courtroom, the frail defendant looking like he support.

For his last day in court, she said she brought him a suit and fixed his hair. "I wanted tencing?

"I'm all by myself now," she said. "We are each other's and headed for Hollywood to "I find him very attractive family. We're all that we have. pursue her dream. It's so sad."

Spector, 69, was sentenced last week to 19 years to life California with \$150 in my behind bars for the murder of pocket," she said. She worked Clarkson, 40, an actress best as a waitress, restaurant Her remarks echo those of known for her role in the manager, bartender and several women who testified 1980s film, "Barbarian model while performing at about falling in love with the Queen." The story of the small clubs. But she said that aging pop maestro and the reports she was a Playboy

repeatedly during the trials, the first of which ended in a now.

Their romance was unexpected, she said, relating a classic Hollywood story of a girl who went west in search of a show business career.

Rachelle Short grew up in the small town of Beaver Falls, Pa., where she played trombone in her high school marching band and performed with jazz combos. She and a sister were supported by their single mom, a waitress. After high school, she studied business and music in college but didn't graduate. She wanted to sing

"When I was twenty and a half, I packed up and drove to

However, those women told doomed actress has been told model are false. "I'm not into that kind of thing," she said.

On Sept. 3, 2003, she met Spector at Dan Tana's restaurant, one of the spots he had gone exactly seven months before on the fateful night he met Clarkson. She said Spector invited her to join his group, which included some celebrity friends, and later they moved on to a club where "We ended up talking until six o'clock in the morning?"

"He's been telling me he loved me since the first day we met," she said.

She claims she didn't know anything about Clarkson's shooting: "I don't watch TV so I was unaware of the situation that occurred."

Despite his wealth, the woman who now is vice president and chief financial officer of his dwindling empire insists that money played no role in the relationship. They married on Sept. 1, 2006. By then, Spector was facing trial for second-degree murder and Rachelle was running his business office.

EPA sued over air pollution claims

(AP) – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was sued Friday by an environmental group that claims the agency has failed transmission of air pollution across state lines.

transport of ozone pollution, the primary component of smog, and fine particles or Guardians WildEarth claims New Mexico, California and a handful of have such plans.

"EPA is two years late in fulfilling its mandatory duty to prepare federal good neighbor plans protecting the public from interstate soot and smog," according to the lawsuit filed in federal court in San Francisco.

woman Wendy Chavez said approve it.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. the agency has not had a chance to review the lawsuit and she would not be able to comment further on the pending litigation.

WildEarth Guardians to safeguard public health in warned in March it would the West by not limiting the take the agency to court if it failed to enforce the interstate transport require-The EPA requires states ments of the federal Clean to have plans aimed at Air Act. The group is conaddressing the interstate cerned because the state plans were due in May 2007, but New Mexico, California, Colorado, Idaho, soot, but North Dakota, Oklahoma and Oregon still lack approved plans.

The lawsuit claims the other Western states do not EPA has neither approved the plans for the states nor implemented a federal plan. If a state fails to submit a plan, federal law requires the agency to prepare one for that state.

New Mexico environment officials have said they turned in their plan in EPA regional spokes- 2007 but EPA has yet to

Search on for man charged with threatening Obama

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) George, Utah, last month. - An arrest warrant has President Barack Obama.

Murray, 36, who has at least eight guns registered to him, according to court documents.

Little else is known about Murray, but charging documents say he nally from New York but made bizarre statements while withdrawing money from an \$85,000 savings account at Zions First Oklahoma and possibly National Bank in St.

He demanded bills no been issued for a gun larger than \$50, according to owner who cleaned out his a court affidavit signed by savings account and Secret Service agent Robert allegedly told a bank teller H. Lemmon. Murray, whose he was on a mission to kill whereabouts are unknown, was charged Thursday in The U.S. Secret Service U.S. District Court in Salt is looking for Daniel James Lake City with a felony count of making threats

against the president. Court documents say he may be driving a Buick LeSabre with New York license plates. He is origiauthorities say he has recently been seen in California, Utah, Georgia, Texas.



Phil Spector



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Health care bus tour comes to Burley hospital

The Help is Here Express bus tour will be in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave., to help uninsured and financially-struggling Idahoans access information on programs that provide prescription medicines for free or nearly free.

The bus tour is part of the Partnership for Prescription Assistance (PPA), a nationwide effort sponsored by America's pharmaceutical research companies to raise awareness of patient-assistance programs among residents who have faced layoffs or loss of health care benefits.

Information: Todd Myers, 206-963-3409.

CSI M-C offers new courses

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering two new courses:

Watercolor Painting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 8-29. Stephanie Call will cover the basic techniques then experiment with ways to play with watercolor. Cost is \$40 and students will need some supplies for class.

Beginning Knitting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 8-29. By the end of the course, students will learn to knit and purl and create a pattern in a kitchen rug. Cost is \$40 and students will need to bring needles and yarn.

Information: 678-1400.

Relay for Life car wash held in Burley today

The "Loved Ones Always" Relay for Life team will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Smith's Food King parking lot in Burley.

Freewill donations. Information: Layne Fullmer, 678-2523.

Minidoka Soil and Water board meets Thursday

Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its monthly board meeting at noon Thursday at the Rupert NRCS office, 98 B S. 200 W.

The board will review its annual and five-vear plans. The public is welcome to attend. Information: 436-4777, ext. 3.

CSI Civil Liberties Symposium nears

The fourth annual Civil Liberties Symposium, "Color and the Constitution," will be held at the College of Southern Idaho June 25-26.

Harrison in Retired Educators Hall of Fame

Rollo B. Harrison of Burley was installed into the Hall of Fame at the Retired Educators Association Biennial State Convention held April 16-17 in Post Falls.

COMMUNITY

Harrison began his career in 1957 in Lewisville, teaching sixth grade. During his 35 years in edu-cation, he became principal and sixth-grade teacher at the Oakley Elementary School, teaching math and earth science at the junior high school, and teaching driver education for 27 years for the Cassia County School District. He ended his career teaching sixthgrade at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley.

Through the years, to keep up to date in his chosen field, he attended summer and night school classes at Idaho State University, Brigham Young University, Northern Arizona University and New State Mexico University. He earned his bachelor's and masters also degrees from BYU and a Northern Arizona, as well as earning many hours toward an education spe-

cialist degree from ISU. As Education Association taught many AARP driver president, he worked with tract procedures. He was Language to more than 500 Harrison said.

changing the teachers' education classes. He and



Cassia County his retirement, Harrison understand and apply in their lives those things needed to become selfthe school board and his wife, Gladys, also sustaining citizens in teachers in changing con- taught English as a Second their own communities,"

Air Force Academy graduates

Chase Webster. son of John and Kay Webster of Rupert, graduated on the dean's list from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 27, with a bache-

Dustin Danielson, son of Robert and Cindy Danielson of Burley, graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 27 with a bachelor of science in systems



Three will receive PMT Foundation scholarships

Project Mutual Telephone Foundation scholarships will be awarded to area graduates, Carlie Morrison from Burley High School, Kurtis Zemke from Minico High School and Mikelle (Kelli) Waite from Valley High School. All three showed outstanding academic performance and exemplary community and extra-curricular involvement and dedication to their future educations.

Carlie Morrison is

the daughter of Kerry and Natalie Morrison of Burley. She plans to study economics and finance at Utah State University, after which she plans to attend law school to become a corporate lawyer. She



Morrison

has earned a grade-point average of 3.99 while working and staying involved in many clubs, church activities and rodeo.

Kurtis Zemke is the son of Ron and Demarice Zemke of Heyburn. His career goal is to become an aeronautics engineer at NASA. He plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in



Zemke

mathematics. He has maintained a GPA of 3.86 while taking honors and college-level courses, as well as being involved in many community, church and club activities.

Kelli Waite is the daughter of Michael and Rae Waite of Hazelton. She is seeking a major in communication disorders and would like to eventually receive a master's degree in speech and language pathology and



work in a school setting. Her high school studies include involvement in Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America, as well as orchestra, church and community activities. Her overall GPA is 4.0. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo.

The 2009 PMT Foundation board members are Chairman Dennis Dickson, Vice-chairman Ron Clawson, Secretary/Treasurer Beth Cofer, Gerald Woodworth, Tracy Haskin, Leonard Martin, Dean Gibson, Kent Fletcher, Deb Wilson, Marianne Welch and Craig Gates.



The annual Minidoka Pilgrimage will follow on the evenings of June 26 -28. Members of the community who have interacted with former internment camp detainees and are willing to share their stories are encouraged to attend.

Stories will be shared beginning at 1:30 p.m. June 27 in the ballroom of the Red Lion Hotel Canvon Springs in Twin Falls. Register for the symposium and/or pilgrimage by June 10 at www.minidokapilgrimage.org.

Information: Janet Matsuoka Keegan, janetkeegan@msn.com, 734-5806.

M-C Relay for Life nears

The 11th annual Mini-Cassia American Cancer Society's Relay for Life takes place June 12-13 on the historic Rupert Square.

The overnight team event to raise money for cancer research starts at 6 p.m. June 12, with cancer survivors making the first lap around the square.

Cancer survivors and their caregivers are invited to join the celebration from 3 to 6 p.m. June 12 at the gazebo in the park on the Rupert Square.

Cancer survivors will be offered a light snack, have a picture taken with their caregivers and will receive a gift celebrating their victory over cancer. A free barbeque for cancer survivors will be available following their Victory Lap.

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lor of science in chemistry with a biology emphasis and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Webster Webster will begin pilot

Station Pensacola, Fla.

engineering with a human systems emphasis and a commission as a second lieutenant.



Danielson will move to training in August at Whiting Field Naval Air Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas, in August to begin Air Force pilot training.

Oklahoma case exhibits when self-defense becomes a crime

Q: I have heard you talk about self-defense in the past and remember that you said it could be used for defense of self, others, property or both. What I want to know is why was a pharmacist in Oklahoma charged with murder when he was defending himself?

A: I checked the story (Times-News, May 30). For those playing catch-up, the Associated Press reported that when confronted by two holdup men, Oklahoma City pharmacist Jerome Ersland "pulled a gun, shot one man in the head and chased the other away. Then, in a scene recorded by the drugstore's security camera, he went behind the counter, got another gun, and pumped five more bullets into



the wounded teenager as he lay on the floor."

Given the details of the report, the answers are very simple.

The first factor to consider is whether Ersland believed his life or another's life was in danger. As at least one of the robbers was armed with a handgun, and two other employees were present during the holdup, Ersland would be justified to defend himself

and others.

The second factor to consider is whether there was an avenue of escape for Ersland and the other employees. The answer here appears to be no, as they were behind a counter and it doesn't appear that a quick exit was a viable choice.

The final factor I will talk about is whether the aggression stopped after self-defense was used. The answer is yes, because one robber was incapacitated with a bullet in his head as the other ran from the store. At that point, the defense of self or others is over because the threat has been stopped.

The problem began when

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M-C students win writer/illustrator contest

Three Mini-Cassia students are winners for their grade level in the Idaho Public Television/KISU regional "Reading Rainbow" Young Writers and Illustrators Awards contest.

Teig Sheppard of Burley captured first place in the kindergarten level with a story titled "10 Bucks."

Mary Webster of Rupert took first in the second-grade level with a story called "The Boy Who Helped the Poor."

Aishya Serr of Paul earned first in the third-grade level with a story called "The Best Present." Serr was also a winner in the 2008 contest.

As winners, all three students qualified for the national contest, which will announce results in July. All contestants wrote stories illustrated with at least five pictures and submitted the entries to the IdahoPTV station in their region. Stories are judged on originality, creative expression, storytelling and integration of text and pictures.

First-place stories from each region of Idaho are available for viewing on the IdahoPTV Web site, idahoptv.org. The annual competition is for students in kindergarten through third grade.

Hemorrhoids unpleasant but not usually dangerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: Should hemorrhoids be surgically removed? Can they cause anal cancer?

DEAR READER: Hemorrhoids are swollen and inflamed veins in and around the anus. While embarrassing for some people to discuss, they are extremely common and affect almost half of all adults over the age of 50.



This is largely because the tissues that support the veins of the anus and rectum weaken and stretch with aging.

There are a number of reasons for a person to develop hemorrhoids. Obesity, straining during bowel movements, pregnancy, a family history and chronic diarrhea or constipation are a few of the more common causes.

Symptoms include bleeding during a bowel movement, itching or irritation of the anal area, a protrusion from the anus (with external hemorrhoids) and pain. As a general rule, internal hemorrhoids don't cause discomfort and can't be seen or felt.

Hemorrhoids can often be treated with lifestyle modifications. Try a sitz bath with a unit that fits

over your toilet, or place a couple of inches of warm water in your bathtub and squat or sit in the tub two or three times each day until the swelling diminishes. Use an ice pack over the area to relieve swelling. Take acetaminophen or aspirin for pain relief. Topical hemorrhoid creams, hydrocortisone suppositories or pads that

contain witch hazel are available over the counter and will provide relief of symptoms.

Once the hemorrhoids are under control, there are several preventive steps a person can take, such as drinking up to eight glasses of alcohol-free liquids daily, eating foods high in

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East 16th St.

1225, ext. 3.

DVDs

talkers"

Higgins

Anne Rice

Adult fiction

"Cursed"

Burley library

has new items

Public Library include:

The board will be review its annual and five-year

plans. The public is welcome

to attend. Information: 678-

New items at the Burley

"The Curious Case of

Benjamin Button", "Last Chance Harvey", "Mad

Money", "Shergar", "Wind-

by

Clark,

Scarecrow" by Michael

Connelly, "Vagabond" by Bernard Cornwell, "Dead

and Gone" by Charlaine

"Boom Chicka Rock" by

Iohn Archambault, "Draw

Me a Star" by Eric Carle, "I Will Never Not Ever Eat a

Tomato" by Lauren Child,

"Wiggle" by Doreen

Cronin, "Barn Dance!" by

Information: www.bpli-

Harris, "Blackwood Farm"

Juvenile fiction

Carol

"The

Community

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Organizers encourage all area cancer survivors to attend. Information: Tracy Haskin, 679-3713.

Neurolinguistics class held in Rupert

A free community neurolinguistics class will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at East Minico Middle School in Rupert.

The third class of the series will focus on ways to enhance learning through tactics modeled after successful learners. Debrah Roundy will lead the class. which is offered to recognize community support. Donations will be accepted for the Minico Spuds Special Olympics team.

Information: Roundy, 436-1543.

BJ bridge results announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of Tuesday play: North-South: 1. Chuck Hunter and Goodman, 2. Nanette



Courtesy photo At the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Volunteer Spring Award Luncheon on April 4, the volunteers invited different people from the community that have donated items to be used in the hospital

and a raffle to raise money for the hospital. The guests were treated to lunch and given a gift certificate. All money raised from the raffle sales is put back into the hospital and community. Pictured from left, Doug Reincke, Gerald Woodworth, Virginia Plocher and Ila Lloyd.

Woodland and Billie Park, 3. mation: Steve Sams, 878-Steve Sams and Kent 3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163. Gillespie, 4. Faun and Warren McEntire. East-West: 1. Marlene

Temple and Shirley Harris, **district board meets** 2. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 4. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher.

For partners and more infor-

Conservation

West Cassia Soil and Conservation Water will hold its District Games are held at 1 p.m. monthly board meeting at Bill Martin William Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley NRCS office, 1361 brary.org.

McDonald's - and a near-

asked Craig to leave – on

the grounds they "knew, or

by liquor store that had

• Officer Omar J. Edwards, New York City Police

• Officer David R. Loeffler, Minneapolis

• Master Sgt. Steve L. Hood, Mississippi DPS • Officer Alejandro (Alex) Valadez, Chicago Police

• Officer Brandon Nykori Sigler, Mobile Police, Alabama

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

DeMary Library book notes

book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert: Fiction: "Wicked Prey" by John Sandford

The Republicans are coming to St. Paul for their convention. Throwing a big party is supposed to be fun, but crashing the party are a few hard cases that the police would rather have kept away.

Mystery: "Brimstone" by Robert Parker

One year later and Virgil Cole has only one thing on his mind; Allie French, the woman who stole his heart during their days in Appaloosa.

Fiction: "Dead and Gone" by Charlaine Harris

Join Sookie Stackhouse in the day-to-day activities of the vampire and Were Communities in and around Bon Temps, Louisiana. Youth fiction: The "Last tion.

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fiber, exercising, avoiding long periods of standing or sitting and incorporating fiber supplements into the daily diet. There are several over-the-counter products readily available for staying regular. The trick with these supplements is to drink eight glasses of water daily to prevent the supplements from causing constipation or making the condition, if it exists, worse. Speak with your pharmacist should any question remain with regard to which product might be best for you.

There are several procedures a physician can assist with in his or her office or through an outpatient setting, beginning with rubber-band ligation, clot removal through a simple incision, injection to shrink the hemorrhoid, or laser or infrared light or heat. When

Here are the most recent Olympian" by Rick Riordan Book 5 of the Percy Jackson & the Olympians series in which the longawaited prophecy surrounding Percy's sixteenth birthday unfolds.

Youth fiction: "Gatekeepers, book 3" by Robert Liparula

Xander, David and Toria must venture beyond the gates to save their missing mother and discover how truly high the stakes have become.

Youth fiction: "Slathbog's Gold" by M.L. Forman

The sign is small, tucked into the corner of Mr. Clutter's bookshop window: "Adventurers Wanted. Apply Within." No one but fifteenyear-old Alex Taylor even seems to notice it is there. And for Alex, who has wished for a change in his life, it is an irresistible invita-

all else fails, hemorrhoidectomy is a surgical procedure that is extremely effective but carries possible complications. Pain, urinary-tract infections and difficulty emptying the bladder have been reported. Stapling blocks the flow of blood to hemorrhoidal tissue. The procedure is less painful than hemorrhoidectomy but has been associated with a greater risk of recurrence and rectal prolapse.

Speak with your physician regarding which options might be best for you.

While hemorrhoids are not generally associated with cancer, there are a number of reasons for rectal bleeding, including colorectal and anal tumors. Therefore, if any question remains, you should be examined by a professional.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."



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the pharmacist returned to where the robber was lying on the floor and shot him five more times. This action was beyond the course of selfdefense and instead became an issue of excessive force.

The best advice is don't go beyond your limitations and become a criminal yourself by crossing over the line of self-defense into committing a crime. Stop when the threat stops.

Good deed gone bad

The Tennessean, in

Nashville, Tenn., reported Fran MacLaren saw a homeless man outside a Nashville McDonald's. She bought the man a cheeseburger, but when MacLaren handed it over, the man said he didn't want a burger, he wanted money, and threw the sandwich at her.

"I told him he was an ungrateful 'bleep,'" she admits, and the man responded by beating her, breaking several bones. David Craig was arrested for assault, but that's not enough for MacLaren. She is suing, but since a vagrant isn't likely to have much money, she's suing

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

• Lt. Greg Jonas,

an environment to crime." The suit demands \$2 million.

heroes.

Centreville Police, Illinois

should have known, that their mode of operating Police their particular stores attracted persons prone to criminal acts and provided





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100 YEARS AND COUNTING

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH and SCHOOL

The welcome sign at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Twin Falls church is celebrating its centennial, and will hold an open house next Saturday afternoon.

ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Immanuel Lutheran celebrates centennial **By Andrew Weeks** Times-News writer

In 1946 a local program called "God With Us" began broadcasting over KTFI Radio in Twin Falls. The program, hosted by Immanuel Lutheran Church, was aimed at reaching Christians across the Magic Valley.





Courtesy photos Left: The first church building of Immanuel

HISTORIC **CHURCHES**

The Times-News has profiled a number of historic Magic Valley churches and their centennials. Unfortunately, we are unable to profile every one. We would, however, like to include a brief item in the Religion section about any centennial event your church might be hosting this year. Send information to Religion Editor Andrew Weeks at aweeks@magicvalley.com or call him at 208-735-3233.

has happened.

According to recent estimates, roughly 3,000 listeners tune to the radio broadcast, now on KART AM 1400, every Sunday to hear God's word preached from the church's two associate pastors and members of the Board of Elders, according to associate pas-Lawrence tor Vedder.

The 63-yearold radio program serves as a testament to the faithfulness and endurance of the

Twin Falls church, which of Filer; but before that, in the radio program.

. . .

When German farmers in the Midwest heard about the work and land-ownership opportunities in the West, it didn't take them long to decide to migrate closer to the Pacific. Not quite reaching the ocean, the Germans settled instead in southcentral Idaho's desert country, where the Twin Falls Canal Company had begun laying the groundwork for what would become a thriving business and, more importantly, a thriving agricultural community of commerce and faith.

Its founders might not his grandpa Johan Dohse have imagined it'd still be immigrated to the U.S., broadcast in the new centu- heard about the canal comry, emanating from radio pany, and moved to Twin speakers in homes not only Falls to sign up as a laborer. in the Magic Valley but in In doing so he received for places from Boise to wages about 80 acres in Pocatello. But that is what Kimberly, where he farmed

> PLACE OF beans.

WORSHIP

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, meets Sundays at 8:30 a.m. for contemporary worship, 9:30 a.m. for educational hour, and 10:30 a.m. for traditional worship. There's also a mid-week service at 7 p.m. the Wednesdays. Information: 733-7820.

Land was going

Reinke says, and a flood of immigrants came to the hopes for a better life and a lot of faith in their God. It wasn't long before churches started springing Catholic. Lutherans, like those of other faiths, played a significant role in emerging Magic Valley. In 1912 they built a church on the Clover tract south

itself is nearly twice as old as 1909, they had built Immanuel along 3rd Avenue West in Twin Falls.

"The nine men who signed the constitution on May 16, 1909, to organize congregation pitch(ed) in hammer and saw" to help construct the building, according to a centennial booklet published by the church. Furniture was constructed by local carpenters, while women of the church sold newspaper subscriptions to earn money for the church's organ. The church was dedicated on Aug. 8, 1909.

Many of today's members, like Reinke, are descendants of the German Lutherans who moved to the Marvin Reinke of Twin area at the turn of the 20th Falls tells the story of how century. Others have joined

hay and green the congregation because of members quickly rebuilt. its friendly persuasion.

Cheryl Leforgee of Twin quickly at the time, Falls, a former Methodist, said she was enticed to Immanuel because of her husband but also because area with high the people made her feel welcome.

It didn't take long before the growing congregation later moved to a larger facility at 414 2nd St. E., near where the Twin Falls Public up - Protestant, Library now stands, and in M o r m o n , 1965 to its present location Library now stands, and in at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A fire destroyed part of Board of Elders decided the said. the building in 2000, but the church had grown large

. . .

served the church's congregations over the years, with Vedder - a vicar who took area. Overseeing a large conover pastoring duties in 1988 when then-Rev. Arthur Crosmer couldn't serve any longer due to health reasons serving the longest.

The church has not always had associate pastors, but initiated the post in 2008 church's day care, which when the nine-member today serves 195 children, he the children are from church

Lutheran was located along 3rd Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Above: Congregants later met in a larger building near where the Twin Falls Public Library now stands. In 1965 church members moved a third time, this time into its current location on Filer Avenue East.

> enough for two pastors, Reinke, a member of the stewardship board, said.

Vedder, who's been at the A number of pastors have church since 1987, said it didn't take him long to fall in love with the people and the gregation has been both a learning experience and a blessing, he said, if not a bit challenging at times. One of the things he's most proud of since serving at Immanuel is the opening in 1990 of the

"We're full and have a

waiting list from infants to fifth grade," Vedder said.

The church also operates a school - originally called Memorial Lutheran School in honor of World War II servicemen and women which opened in 1946. The school, originally housed on Shoupe Avenue, was later donated to the Twin Falls Fire Department for fire training use and a larger facility was built next to the church.

Only about 17 percent of

See IMMANUEL, Religion 3



Immanuel Lutheran Church as it looks today.

ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Vatican visits CERN's Big Bang machine

Vatican delegation visited the world's biggest nuclear physics laboratory, proclaiming that true faith has religion. no problems with science.

Church was represented by Vatican City's governor, as it proton accelerator this week. It welcomed any break-

GENEVA (AP) – A senior throughs physicists could the same time will be able to Einstein's theory of general everything in it. atican delegation visited provide on understanding broaden the horizons of relativity with quantum Damages in the basis of the universe, and man, who cannot just mechanics. said they would also advance enclose himself in the hori-

"The Church never fears The Roman Catholic the truth of science, because visiting the laboratory Physicists hope soon to use autumn. Researchers hope truths could "correct some we are convinced that all beneath the Swiss-French the \$10 billion machine to the collisions will show on a Cardinal Giovanni Lajolo, truth comes from God," border and receiving a crash smash protons from hydro- tiny scale what happened Cardinal Giovanni Lajolo, course in particle physics toured the CERN facility and Vatican City's governor, said from Edward Witten, the other at high energy, record after the so-called Big Bang, contradict the Holy its 17-mile (27-kilometer) Thursday in Geneva. Princeton University profes-"Science will help our faith sor at the forefront of and gain a better idea of the rize was the massive explo- tations - because both were to purify itself. And faith at attempts to unify Albert makeup of the universe and sion that formed the uni- rooted in God.

zons of science."

the world's largest, is seen and it is expected to be ly. Lajolo spoke a day after as vital in this quest. turned on again this gen atoms crash into each one-trillionth of a second nothing in science could what particles are produced which many scientists theo-

Damages in the initial

startup last September have CERN's atom smasher, set the project back a year

verse. The theory holds that the universe was rapidly cooling at that stage and matter was changing quick-

Lajolo said scientific of our opinions" about scripture and faith. He said Scriptures - only interpre-

Dutch foreign minister meets Dalai Lama

By Mike Corder

Associated Press writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) – The Dalai Lama met Dutch Foreign Minister Maxime Verhagen on Friday along with other religious leaders to discuss human rights and interfaith harmony.

church in The Hague despite a him and foreign leaders. warning from China that government contact with the Lama's European tour, Chinese Tibetan leader could hurt Foreign Ministry spokesman and Jewish communities, the Dutch relations with Beijing.

"The Netherlands decides the way it speaks to people," Verhagen said. "Because we are supporters of freedom of relihuman rights, we want to speak to religious leaders."

Verhagen said the Dutch Lama as a spiritual leader, not the head of a Tibetan independence movement. Even so, Dutch Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende declined to meet him.

not discuss politics with Verhagen.

area," he said, pointing to the form. 19th-century facade of the St. Jacob Church.

Lama an agent of efforts to gain Tibet's independence, and They met at a Catholic objects to all meetings between that," he told reporters.

Qin Gang said Tuesday "any Dalai Lama visited parliament irresponsible moves taken by whatever country on this issue will constitute gross intervention in China's internal affairs damage China's relations with the relevant countries."

meeting between French President Nicolas Sarkozy and and shut France out of lucrative European buying trips by told them.

The Dalai Lama said he did Chinese delegations. Relations were restored under a deal in which France pledged to reject "This is not an appropriate Tibetan independence in any

The Dalai Lama said his three-day visit to the China considers the Dalai Netherlands was aimed at promoting religious harmony. "Our meeting was part of

After meeting Verhagen and Asked about the Dalai representatives of Dutch Roman Catholic, Protestant where he spoke to lawmakers on the foreign affairs committee.

Answering questions, the gion and expression and and will certainly seriously Dalai Lama expressed concern at the rapid expansion of the global population and said China froze relations with better family planning was government regards the Dalai France for months following a necessary to rein in the growth.

> He suggested one sort of the Dalai Lama in December. It family planning to two young suspended high-level contacts female members of the commission: "become a nun," he



The Dalai Lama, exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, gestures as he arrives at the VIP center at Schiphol airport, Amsterdam, Netherlands, on Wednesday . The Dalai Lama was on a threeday visit to the Netherlands.

Some tips for working teens

y teenage son, Jon, is a working teen now. I'm excited for him because I know how many valuable and important lessons he's going to learn while working a summer job. I also like the idea that I don't have to pay him an allowance anymore. Maybe now I can get that Lexus.

But I'm nervous for my son, too. It's sort of like how I felt when he started school. I was worried that we hadn't taught him everything he needed to know to cope with the rigors of first grade - you know, like being able to cut his meat at lunch and stuff like that. And now I'm concerned that we haven't taught him everything he needs to know about working for an employer. There's at least one major difference between now and first grade, however. In first grade, he would listen to his parents, like we knew something. Now? Well – you know. So I'm going to write some advice for him here. If any of you see Jon, please feel free to share it with him. Maybe he'll listen to you. Work doesn't have to be fun. Work is – well, work. It can be hard. It can be boring. It can be frustrating. And while it can occasionally be fun, usually it isn't. It's work. That's why they have to pay people to do it. If it were fun, we'd do it for free. So don't go to work expecting to be entertained or to have a good time. You're going to work. If you're going to do a job, do it right. The easiest way isn't always the best way. Shortcuts through hard work almost always lead to more work – and harder work - for someone, somewhere down the line. Learn to savor and appreciate the joy that comes from doing a job well. Like my Dad used to say, "The only thing that's good half-done is a steak." The customer isn't always right. In fact, the customer may be dead wrong from time to time. He or she may even be rude and surly and have bad breath. But the customer always deserves to be treat-



ed with kindness, courtesy and respect. Without them. your boss doesn't have a business, and you don't have a job.

Judges: No Bible at kindergarten show and tell

The Associated Press

kindergartner's mother District in suburban cannot read Scripture dur- Philadelphia told plaintiff ing show and tell, even if the Donna Kay Busch that she Bible is the boy's favorite could not read the Bible book, a U.S. appeals court ruled.

"Parents of public school kindergarten students may reasonably included references to his expect their children will church as well as his family, not become captive audiences to an adult's reading of religious texts," Chief

lower court's ruling.

In October 2004, the nificant PHILADELPHIA – A Marple Newtown School passages during her son's "All About Me" program. The school did permit the boy to discuss a poster that pet and best friend.

Busch argued that the young students heard sto-Judge Anthony J. Scirica ries related to Passover, wrote in Monday's split 2- Christmas and other reli-1 opinion, which upheld a gious holidays, but the court which focuses on First said.

concluded there was a "sig- Amendment and religious difference" between identifying such contacted the group. holidays and reading from Scripture.

Principal Thomas Cook of Culbertson Elementary School believed such a reading would "proselvtize ... a specific religious point of view," the opinion stated.

Busch, an evangelical Christian, is contemplating and motives than her son's. an appeal, according to A family baby sitter lawyer Jason Gosselin. He described the children's said he took the case pro bono after a request from Bear" as the boy's favorite The Rutherford Institute, that year, the school district

freedom issues. Busch had

Gosselin argued that the school districts can restrict content but must remain "viewpoint neutral" once they invite parents in to celebrate their child.

The district contended that the case was more about the mother's interests book "Brown Bear, Brown

Always do what's expected of you. Then do a little more. Bus an extra table. Wipe down another counter. Straighten another rack of clothes. I don't know of one person who was fired for doing more work than

they were paid to do. But I know a lot of people who had some wonderful opportunities come their way because an employer was impressed by extra effort.

Be meticulously honest. Especially about little things. Little dishonesties have a way of growing into big dishonesties. Once you establish a pattern of taking things that don't belong to you, there really isn't much difference between a stick of gum and a \$300 suit. If you never swipe that first cookie, the odds are pretty good you'll never be tempted to pocket a \$20 bill.

Always tell the truth.

Even if it means admitting to a costly mistake. Employers can live with broken dishes and spilled sugar, but they can't live with employees they can't trust. And if the job requires you to fib even just a little, it probably isn't a job worth having. Look at it this way: if your boss will lie to customers, what makes you think he won't lie to you?

And finally, learn from others. Listen to your boss; there's probably a good reason why he or she tells you to do things in a certain way. Watch your co-workers and learn from their successes – and their failures. If you aren't sure, ask. If you don't know, say so. One of the first things you'll learn in the working world is that there is a lot to learn. Even for a teenager.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Vatican: Not as many faithful confess sins

VATICAN CITY – A Vatican official is lamenting that many faithful don't confess their sins, and says some confuse a psychologist's couch for a confessional booth.

Archbishop Piacenza has told Vatican Radio that the sacrament of penance, which the Catholic church also calls the Sacrament of Reconciliation, has been experiencing a "deep crisis" for decades now.

Piacenza, an official for the Vatican office on clergy, says fewer people distinguish between good and needs permit to hold evil, and as a result, don't go to confession.

The archbishop said in the interview Tuesday that if the faithful don't have a sense of sin, they might "confuse" confession with "the couch of a psychologist or a psychiatrist."

dwindling number of priests means fewer confessors to hear the faithful.

Christian retreat owner admits tax evasion

HAGERSTOWN, Md. -A South Carolina man who was once the head of a Christian retreat in western Maryland has pleaded guilty to tax evasion and bank fraud conspiracy.

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore said 53-yearold Otis Ray Hope, of Aiken, Sansone says there will be S.C., also pleaded guilty no enforcement against the

Thursday to filing a false Joneses until the case gets a Appeals on May 29 sided the Shiloh Ministries on June 9. Conference and Retreat Center.

The retreat operated in a former YMCA building to dismiss 'Day from 2001 to 2006, when a fire damaged parts of the building.

Mauro involved an English-as-asecond-language program Hope ran as senior pastor of the Montrose Baptist 2001 to 2003.

He faces up to 38 years in prison at his sentencing Aug. 4.

S.D. County: Couple **Bible study at home**

SAN DIEGO – A pastor who holds a weekly Bible study session at his home has been cited by San Diego County and told to get a permit for their gatherings. David Jones and his wife

Piacenza also says that a Mary could be fined \$100 to \$1,000 if they don't comply with county codes that prohibit holding religious assemblies without а major-use permit.

Attendance at the Bible fellowship meetings on Tuesday nights in Bonita range from five to 27 people. Jones' attorney argues that the citation violates the Joneses' right to exercise their religion. He says the county's land use regulations apply only to services at synagogues, temples and churches.

County Counsel John

application for exemption review. The Joneses plan to from federal taxes for meet with county officials threw out the lawsuit last

U.S. judge refuses of Prayer' suit

MADISON, Wis. - A fed-The tax-evasion charges eral judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit that claims the National Dav of Praver is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Church in Rockville from Barbara Crabb ruled this diploma, the principal week the case brought by the Madison-based Freedom From Religion Foundation can move forward with discovery.

The Obama administration and National Day of Prayer Task Force filed motions to dismiss the case, but Crabb rejected them as premature.

She says the foundation faces a heavy burden in proving the tradition violates the separation of church and state but should have an opportunity to do SO

A federal law sets the first Thursday in May as the day for presidents to issue proclamations asking Americans to pray.

Colorado student loses appeal over graduation speech

DENVER – A federal appeals court has refused to revive a lawsuit filed by a student who was punished after talking about her religion during her high school graduation speech.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

with a federal judge who vear. The appeals court says Erica Corder was disciplined for failing to follow school policy, not for her religious views.

Lewis-Palmer High School officials in Monument had screened Corder's 2006 speech, but she changed her text and urged the audience to consider the Christian faith.

Before giving Corder her required her to write a letter explaining her actions and acknowledging the remarks were her personal views.

Mathew Staver, founder and chairman of Liberty Counsel, a Lynchburg, Va.based religious rights group that represents Corder, said he will advise Corder to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Atheists lose lawsuit over Detroit's downtown aid

DETROIT - A federal appeals court says the city of Detroit did not violate the Constitution when it partially reimbursed churches for renovations before the Super Bowl and other major sporting events.

After winning a bid to host the 2006 Super Bowl, the city in 2003 created a development program to reimburse up to half the costs of refurbishing downtown buildings and parking lots.

Three churches received 6 percent, or \$737,000, of more than \$11 million allocated for projects.

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the Purpose of Life on two occasions this month at the

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at 7 p.m. Monday and June

Salt Lake bell ringers

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7:30 p.m. June 13 at the

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are welcome.

CHURCH NEWS

Lutherans celebrate **Trinity Sunday**

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate Holy Trinity Sunday with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

A children's message will be given during worship. Pastor Stan Hoobing will speak on "Living in Eternal Life," based on John 3:1-17.

An informal service of prayers, readings and meditation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Meditation will be lead by Elizabeth Brunelle, David Nelson and Hoobing.

Information: 733-3774.

Calvary Episcopal celebrates 100 years

Calvary Episcopal Church will celebrate a century of ministry with a service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Right Rev. Brian Thom, Bishop of Idaho, will be the celebrant.

A reception of fellowship and hors d'oeuvres will follow. Everyone is invited to come worship, then stay and swap stories about the good ol' days and look to Calvary's future.

RSVP: 324-8480; information: http://calvary.episcopal.org/.

Combined choir prepares for annual patriotic concert

Churches in the Mini-Cassia area will present the annual Community Patriotic Program at 6 and 8 p.m. June 28 at the King Fine Arts auditorium in Burley.

through June 21 at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Ages 14 and up from all churches in the

Ascension Episcopal focuses on outreach

Ascension Church, 371 Eastland Drive encing illness; the Prayer N. in Twin Falls, will begin a monthlong awareness of Outreach Team activities Sunday.

Safe House director Val Stotts will be at the 10 a.m. service to receive six jean quilts that have been made monthly hot meal feeding in for youth who complete their Safe House residency. The quilts have been made over the past nine months activities such as CROP in small group workshops and will be blessed by Father Cliff Moore.

The Neighbors in Need food pantry will be open after both services for anyone who has questions or interest in the pantry or Neighbors in Need assistance program at Ascension.

Ascension include Knit-Us-Together, a handwork group, which knits caps for newborn infants and prayer org or 733-1248.

Mini-Cassia area are invited Principles of to participate. Information: 678-2100.

Shoshone church begins monthly evening service

Christ Episcopal Church. 104 W. Ave. B in Shoshone will begin its monthly evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is welcome.

Doug Reed speaks as First Assembly

The Rev. Doug Reed will be the guest speaker at Rehearsals are being held 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. His topics are "Catastrophic Failure – Five

Episcopal shawls for persons experi-Chain, which holds up persons in daily prayer, periodic in-gatherings of school supplies, blankets and sleepers, or other needed items for community agencies; Feed My Sheep, a conjunction with Safe Harbor; promotion of community hunger awareness Walk and the Letter Carrier's Food Drive: and support for international aid through Episcopal Relief and Development and the United Thank Offering.

Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Christian Education classes are on summer recess. Ascension Café will meet at 9 a.m. Outreach programs at through summer. Child care is available at 9:45 a.m.

Information: www. ascension.episcopalidaho.

Avoiding the Trap of Failure" from the life of Judas and "Let the Real You Stand Up" Reed (overcoming life-

long immaturity issues in the life of a believer).

Reed is a featured youth speaker, teacher and pastor. He also was featured at the Southern Idaho District of the Assemblies of God, Church Worker Conference in 2008.

Information: 733 5349.

Lighthouse Fellowship hosts missionaries

Lighthouse Christian



Members of the Ascension Episcopal quilt group work on one of six jean quilts the church has donated to Valley House.

for its service Sunday night. All are welcome.

Presbyterian Church hosts community prayer service

The current economic crisis is unprecedented since the Great Depression. Individuals, families and businesses are impacted and it is taking a corner of 27th and Almo toll in our communities, not streets, will hold Vacation only financially but also Bible School from 5:15 to mentally and spiritually.

Living Presbyterian Church is host- be served each night. On ing an evening of community prayer for the greater Magic Valley community to ner. come together for praise,

Christians to seek God's guidance to these uncertain

Living Waters Presbyterian Church. 821 E. Main in

Burley Methodists hold Bible school

The Burley United being Methodist Church on the 8 p.m. Monday through Waters Thursday. A light supper will Ellen Friday, the event begins at 5:45 p.m. with a potluck din-

The theme is "Paul and page.

The service will be at and magazines, played on radio and television, prop.m. Sunday at the duced 16 recordings and

been honored as the demonstration choir at numerous handbell conventions. All are Admission is free, but a

freewill offering will be taken. Information: 733-3160. The Times-News wel-

comes news of church events. Send information to Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion



LOS ANGELES (AP) -Popular online encyclopedia Wikipedia has banned Scientology's more vocal friends and foes from editing articles about the religion, a move that worries

"Wikipedia has more power over speech than many governments."

- Tim Wu, a professor of Internet law at Columbia Law School and the chairman of Free Press, a media reform group



choir's 44th annual tour. It includes both sacred and secular music and is designed to show the versatility of handbells. been featured in newspapers

economic times.

Wendell.





Fellowship, 960 Eastland prayer and fellowship. Drive N., will host a couple Everyone is encouraged to of missionaries from China take time to join other

Information: 737-4667.

some in the Internet community.

Wikipedia has blocked contributions from computers at the Church of Scientology's Los Angeles headquarters, as well as some critics of the religion.

war of words between the two groups, said Dan Rosenthal, a spokesman for English Wikipedia.

eighth-most-popular site on resolve disputes. the Web is stifling free Los Angeles Times it is standard practice to ban users found violating rules designed to keep people with locked out.

an agenda from propagandizing. About 300 users are

blocked or banned from the site each day for vandalism or breaking these rules. Last week's decision to

shut out the Scientology The move is aimed at computers was made after as opposed to providing diminishing a long-running hundreds of articles became virtual battlefields.

The case was reviewed by Wikipedia's arbitration committee, a body of volunteer Free Press, a media reform Some bloggers worry the editors elected by users to

They decided to punish speech. Rosenthal told the both sides, so several Scientology computers and about 40 users from both sides of the debate were

Immanuel

Continued from Religion 1

members, he said, noting that both the day care and school are "primarily a service to the community."

Mark Schulze has been serving as associate pastor since 2008. Before that he completed his vicarage at the church from 2006-2007.

quickly fell in love with the people and the area and looks forward to continued service at Immanuel "until the Lord calls me elsewhere," Schulze said.

. . .

Members of the church have worked for the past ning year or so planning the Vedder, Leforgee and others

church's centennial celebra- have said. But, they agreed, tions, which will take place it's well been worth it. with a public open house from 2-4 p.m. next much more visible in the Saturday, and a private banquet at Canyon Crest in the evening.

The open house will offer the public the chance to see the interior of the church, hear its new organ, and learn Like Vedder, he said he more about the history of Immanuel in the Magic Valley. The open house is not so much about the church's theological stance as about celebrating its presence in south-central Idaho, Schulze said. A worship celebration will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

It's been a long year planthe celebration,

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spokeswoman Church Karin Pouw said she did not know of any church members editing Wikipedia but was glad the site had banned Scientology critics, who were engaged in "biased editing for the purposes of antagonism accurate information."

Tim Wu, a professor of Internet law at Columbia Law School and the chairman of group, said decisions about free speech were increasingly being made online.

"Wikipedia has more power over speech than many governments," he said. "We have to make sure that they're being reasonable."

"I think we've become

community," Vedder said. "But we haven't changed our primary mission, which is theological – teaching God's word, the Christian message, but at the same time to be of service to the whole community."

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Thai police: Actor Carradine's death may be accidental

By Michael Casey Associated Press writer

BANGKOK – Mystery remained Friday over the death of American cult actor David Carradine, best known for the 1970s TV series "Kung Fu" and whose naked body was found in a ing in his luxury suite by a death. hotel closet in the Thai capital.

Police initially suspected suicide but now believe he may have died from accidental suffocation after after. finding a rope tied to his neck and genitals.

Celebrity blogs and social networking Web sites were abuzz with news of Carradine's death, which was one of the most popular topics Friday on Twitter, along with the Air France crash.

death have set gossipmongers working overtime, speculating that the 72year-old actor may have been engaged in a dangerous form of sex play known

tion.

supply of oxygen to the failure." brain to heighten the effects of a sexual climax.

discovered Thursday mornchambermaid at Bangkok's Hotel, said its general manager, Aurelio Giraudo. Police arrived shortly there-

"When I arrived, I saw the dead body with a string of rope tied around his neck, also tied around his wrist," Police said Colonel Somprasong Yenthuam. Superintendent of Lumpini tatives while preparations Police station, which is handling the case.

The circumstances of his Gen. Worapong Chew- next few days. Under U.S. the investigation and find precha told reporters that privacy laws, the embassy is Carradine was found with a not allowed to release furrope tied around his genitals ther details without per- everything life has to give ... and another rope around his mission of the family of the and that's not something neck.

"The two ropes were tied

as auto-erotic asphyxia- together," he said. "It is director of Chulalongkorn unclear whether he com- Hospital's Autopsy Center, The practice involves mitted suicide or not or he told reporters that the temporarily cutting off the died of suffocation or heart autopsy was conducted

Carradine's body was anyone else in the room at not elaborate. the time of Carradine's

Swissotel Nai Lert Park autopsy on Carradine on body was found "naked, Friday. But Somprasong hanging in a closet," and said results would not be police at that time suspectready for at least three ed suicide. However, no suiweeks because the cause of cide note has been found. death was unclear. He called the time lag "normal."

Carradine's body was never kill himself. later taken from the hospital to an undisclosed location by U.S. Embassy represenwere being made for its repatriation to the United ment company. "We're just Another police officer, Lt. States, expected to be in the waiting for them to finish deceased.

Dr. Nanthana Sirisap, himself."

because of the "unusual cir-Somprasong said there cumstances surrounding was no evidence there was Carradine's death," but did

Police Lt. Teerapop had Luanseng said Police completed an Thursday that Carradine's

> Carradine's friends and associates insisted he would

> "All we can say is, we know David would never have committed suicide," said Tiffany Smith of Binder & Associates, his manageout what really happened. He really appreciated David would ever do to

Mary Ellen Rasmussen

Our beloved wife. mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend returned to her Heavenly Father on Tuesday, June 2, 2009. She lived a healthy and active life until a

few years ago when she the people she served with. suffered two strokes. Her Mary Ellen enjoyed campweakened body eventually succumbed to congestive coaching softball, gardenheart failure.

Mary Ellen was born Aug. 11, 1947, in Twin Falls, to Charles and ElReita Ford, the youngest of their 10 children. She enjoyed living close to her siblings and nieces and nephews. She attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, then worked as a legal secretary. She married Lynn Rasmussen on March 1, 1968, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have seven children, Michelle (Ken) Margetts of South Jordan, Utah, Christina (John) Bartlett of Twin Falls, Brian (Joanna) Rasmussen in-law, Harold Cooke of of Salt Lake City, Utah, Twin Falls; and sister-in-Deanna (Ryan) Tolman of law, Bonnie Ford of St. Nampa, Kara (Linden) Greenhalgh of Tooele, Utah, Beverly (Nathan) Ellen's life will be held at 10 Whittle of Moxee, Wash., and Brad Rasmussen of Logan, Utah; and 24 680 Hankins Road in Twin grandchildren (soon to be Falls, with Bishop Mike 25).

Mary Ellen loved the Lord and spent many hours friends will be held from serving him as she served 4 until 7:30 p.m. Sunday, others. She had many dif- June 7, at White Mortuary, ferent callings in The 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Church of Jesus Christ of Falls, and from 9 to 9:30 Latter-day Saints, includ- a.m. Monday at the church ing Relief Society presi- Monday. Interment will dent, Young Women presi- follow at Sunset Memorial dent, Primary president, Park.

SERVICES

"Reggie" Reginald Benson Reese Vernet IV of Memorial Park in Twin Oakley, graveside service at Falls (Parke's Magic Valley 10 a.m. today at the Basin Funeral Chapel in Twin Cemetery (dress casual); Falls). Dutch oven brunch follows at Wade Zollinger's Horse Arena (Hansen-Payne of Medford, Ore., and for-Mortuary in Burley).

Emmett "Joe" Hermon Mietzner of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. 26/93 Buhl (White Mortuary in Jerome). Twin Falls).

City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, grave- Elmwood Cemetery in side memorial at 2:30 p.m. Gooding today at Sunset Memorial Mortuary in Jerome). Park in Twin Falls.

director, camp ward organist, primary pianist, stake Young Women, activities commitand tee her favorite, Primary chorister. She loved each calling and

ing, playing softball, ing, sewing and crossstitching. What she enjoyed most was spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Raeola Cooke; a brother, Nolan Ford; and a brother-in-law, Darrell Cardwell. She is survived by her husband; children; grandchildren; and siblings, Shirley Cardwell, Leon Ford, Deoine (Bob) Moore, Don Ford, Ray (Sandy) Ford and Linda (Bill) Lyda, all of Twin Falls, and Reita (John) Rambo of Boise; brother-George, Utah.

A funeral for Mary a.m. Monday, June 8, at the 15th Ward LDS Church, Traveller conducting. A viewing for family and

Missing pilot is stepson of Micron founder

BOISE(AP) - The pilot ofa single-engine plane that crashed in the central Idaho wilderness is the stepson of a founder of the Boisebased computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc., according to friends of the family.

The Idaho Transportation Department identified the pilot as Adam Shandro, 36, of Boise. He was believed to be the sole occupant of the Cessna 182 that was found Friday morning in the Sawtooth Wilderness north of the mining town of Atlanta. The department said there was no sign of him when the wreckage was spotted.

Shandro, married and the father of two young daughters, is the stepson of Micron founder Ward D.

Group: Univ. of Idaho knew bighorn disease link after '94

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE – A University of Idaho research center has had evidence for 15 years that bighorn sheep can get deadly diseases directly Associated Press. from domestic sheep on the open range, despite the center coordinator's insistence to the contrary, an environmental group says.

Marie Bulgin, head of the university's Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center, said she didn't know about the studies, though they were of disease transmission conducted by her center's between bighorns and scientists. Bulgin is a ranching advocate who has long insisted there is no of Idaho should not be evidence that bighorn employing someone with sheep can get sick from such a conflict of interest," domestic sheep on rangeland.

This is a sore subject in own offices and the Caine are considering reducing years." domestic sheep grazing allotments near Hell's researcher at the center Canyon to protect bighorns reintroduced there in 1971. Ranchers are fighting the proposed reductions in federal court. In 1994, a bighorn ewe and ram from separate Bulgin, a past president of herds in Nevada and Oregon were seen mixing with domestic sheep in those states. Captured and brought to the Idaho Fish and Game Wildlife Health Laboratory in Caldwell, research until earlier this they soon died of pneumonia. Scientists from the Idaho Department of Fish ing her stance. and Game and the Caine center, also in Caldwell, used DNA tests to detercally identical to bacteria was done until somebody habitat" for bighorns.

Transmission "likely occurred between the species on the range," according to an abstract obtained by The

Jon Marvel, who heads Hailey-based up the Western Watersheds Project, maintains Bulgin should have known this even as she was testifying under oath in federal court and before the Idaho Legislature that there was no documented evidence domestics on the range.

"At a minimum, the state Marvel said. "And they should admit that their state of Idaho.

found in the domestic had the time to actually go sheep they had mixed with. back and look at the records."

> She said there may be other factors, including stress, that result in bighorn sheep die-offs, such as ones where 300 sheep died in 1995 and 1996 in Hell's Canyon. Idaho bighorn numbers have dwindled by half since 1990, to about 3,500 animals.

"I'm not against bighorn sheep," Bulgin said. "I'm just for agriculture."

Jim Jeffress, a Nevada Department of Wildlife biologist who helped transport one of the 1994 bighorns to Idaho for analysis, said he was perplexed that the 1994 deaths were not publicized, either by the university or the

"It's been very disheart-Idaho, where Payette veterinary center knew ening for me that this was National Forest managers better for as long as 15 never brought forth to the community," scientific Jeffress said.

Garden at Sunset

Donald F. "Don" Conner merly of Richfield, graveside service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richfield Cemetery on Highway in Richfield John's Lutheran Church in (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Pat Pauls of Jerome, Verl Unander of Sun graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the (Farnsworth

Parkinson, according to Jamie Gibson, a neighbor of Shandro.

"He is a very cautious pilot who never took risks at all when it came to flying," Gibson told the Associated Press.

Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said his office was trying to arrange for a helicopter to take rescuers to the isolated site in the Sawtooth Mountains about 55 miles east of Boise.

"We're still not sure when we're going to be able to get up there," Layher said. "There's still snow up there, and we haven't quite figured out how and when we're going to be able to reach it?"

Health officials confirm 21 swine flu cases in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - State health officials say 21 cases of swine flu have been confirmed in Idaho, and a woman in Canyon County is the most recent victim of the virus.

Southwest District Health spokeswoman Laurie Boston said in a statement Friday that the woman, who is in her 40s, is the first confirmed case of swine flu in Canyon County.

The district, which also serves Adams, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties, said the woman received medical treatment but was not hospitalized.

The most cases of swine flu in Idaho have been in Ada County, where eight have been confirmed.

The state Department of Health and Welfare says 485 people statewide have tested negative for swine flu.

Alton C. S. Ward, a who worked under Bulgin and who helped with the studies, declined to comment when contacted by the AP.

Contacted Thursday, the Idaho Wool Grower's Association who worked at the Idaho center in 1994 but took over as coordinator only in 2003, said she knew nothing about the year.

She said that in light of the studies, she's rethink-

"This kind of compromises me, because what is provide separation," said I've been saying," Bulgin Pattie Soucek, the Payette mine the parasites that told the AP. "I didn't know caused the disease in the about it. Some things slip bighorns were biochemi- by you. I don't think that it's all about providing

Other scientists said the assertion that diseases aren't transmitted between domestic sheep and bighorns on the open range has been largely discounted.

"It's outdated an notion," said Curt Mack, the Nez Perce Tribe's bighorn sheep recovery project leader.

The battle between wildlife advocates and sheep ranchers in Idaho has escalated, as the Payette National Forest considers closing about 61 percent of its grazing allotments.

"What we're trying to do forest's land management planner in McCall. "For us,

Amtrak may abandon stop at Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) -Construction of the Sand Creek Byway here could cause Amtrak to stop using depot as a stop on the Empire Builder passenger route, а spokesman says.

"No decisions have been made and we're still looking at our options," Marc North Coast Hiawatha Magliari told the Bonner service," he said. County Daily Bee.

concerned about parking Barbara Babic said the and access with the rerouting of U.S. Highway 95.

"Certainly, the access to the station and its parking are issues that we're working through," Magliari said. "That's why there's been there now," Babic said. some discussion of relocation, but there is no decithis station at this time?"

One alternative, Magliari Historic said, would be moving the Commission's depot subtrain stop elsewhere in the committee. Sandpoint area and restor-North Coast Hiawatha.

"We're going to study company and produce a report that 1916 for the Northern looks at the possibilities, and the costs and opportunities of restoring the

He said the company is Department spokeswoman agency is building a paved road to the depot and has also paid to shore up the 93-year-old structure.

"What we're putting in is far better than what's

Web site to support the lake country designed to sion about relocating from historic landmark, and also improve traffic safety in the chairs the Sandpoint tourist region.

Preservation

"I'm still hoping to conthe historic Sandpoint ing a train route called the vince them not to abandon it," he said.

> The depot was built in Pacific Railroad and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. It is now owned by BNSF Railway and used as Idaho Transportation a stop for the Empire Builder, which runs between Chicago and Seattle.

> The Sand Creek Byway will route U.S. 95 out of downtown Sandpoint on a bridge across Sand Creek and a three-lane highway. It is part of a series of proj-Aric Spence has started a ects in northern Idaho's

Twin Falls, funeral at 3 at the Burley First p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; Burton Ave.; visitation visitation from 5:30 to 7:30 from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ethel Eileen "Todd" Lindauer of Burley, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. Hazelton, graveside service Highway 25 (Morrison at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Funeral Home in Rupert).

p.m. today in the Serenity

DEATH NOTICES

Brian A. Taylor

BURLEY – Brian Adam Taylor, 12, of Burley, died Thursday, June 4, 2009, at the Primary Children's Walker, 77, of Wendell, Medical Center in Salt Lake died Thursday, June 4, City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by the announced by Farnsworth Rasmussen Funeral Home Mortuary of Jerome. of Burley.

Arvin Reece

72, of Jerome, died Friday, Friday, June 5, 2009, at his June 5, 2009, in Houston, Texas.

announced by Farnsworth of Burley.

Karen Rehn of Heyburn,

Ruth "Ruthie" Lattin of funeral at 11 a.m. Monday Presbyterian Church, 2100 Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th Ave. E. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Wilma Talley Thomas of Nampa and formerly of Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell; visitation from 4 Marley Sofia Medina of to 7 p.m. Monday at the Filer, memorial service at 5 Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

Harley Walker

Mortuary of Jerome.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

"He that diggeth a pit shall fal into it."

— Ecclesiastes 10:0

In the '70s and '80s there was an annual competition for experplayers sponsored by BOLS Roya Distilleries of the Netherlands Each year several experts were invited to submit a bridge tip. Al tips were published, and the best received prizes. In 1989, Zia Mah mood's winning tip was: "When they don't cover, they don't have it."

However, when the following deal turned up in the Swiss teams at the U.S. Spring Nationals, he no doubt wished he had kept his ideas to himself.

Six spades was reached at both tables. On the auction shown, North knew that his side was missing a club control when South could not cuebid five clubs over four hearts, so did not look for a grand slam. In one room East doubled the final contract and ruffed the opening heart lead, eventually defeating the contract.

In the other room Zia did not double, but Michael Rosenberg still led a heart. Zia ruffed and returned a diamond. Declarer, Jim Mahaffey, won with the ace, drew two rounds of trump ending in his hand, cashed the heart king, and led the club queen. When West played low, declarer decided that West did not hold the king. Accordingly, he played dummy's club ace, cashed two hearts while discarding clubs from his hand, and led dummy's club jack. Zia played the king and declarer ruffed. Now a diamond ruff in dummy and a second ruffing finesse in clubs landed the slam.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19672 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolffiremindspring.com.

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High school sweethearts set their sights on different goals

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have been with my high school sweetheart, "Andy," for six years. I can see myself with him for the rest of my life, but there's a problem. I am very career-oriented and have big dreams for going far, but Andy is the complete opposite. He didn't finish school and is content with a low-paying job for his "career."

I was always raised to reach for the stars, but Andy's parents are not educated, so he sees no reason to go back to school. I have spoken to him several times about my goals. He is supportive, but has no plans on doing anything for himself.

Abby, what should I do? Should I stay with Andy and lower my dreams or give up on him? Did I mention that he has no one to depend on but me? How do I let him go? Besides this issue, our relationship is perfect. Please help.

GOAL-ORIENTED GAL IN DALLAS DEAR GOAL-ORIENT-

ED: Many women are the primary wage-earners in their families. And I know of happy marriages between couples with differing levels of education.

You are responsible for your future, and Andy is responsible for his. It's time to be honest with yourself about your feelings. To

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life is giving you the experience you need to achieve your ambitions in the year ahead. Temporary conditions may block your efforts through the end of the month, so it's not a good idea to make major purchases, changes or decisions during the next several weeks. The weaknesses in your psyche revolve around romantic longings during August but if you don't take off on a wild goose chase or get distracted, you can realize your ambitions and career objec-September. tives in November is a great time for a vacation, to develop fresh inspirations or to solve some long-standing prob-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Indulge in the joys of a encouraging as you explore romantic chase. Remember new places and prove your that a game isn't as much passion. Loved ones are fun if you win every time. You need the challenge of healthy competition to keep you constantly on your toes and at your best. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get far away from it all. Whisper plenty of amorous words in a special someone's ears in the privacy of a quiet nook. Love has an extra zing under these stars. Passions that faded are easily restored.



has no one to depend on but you" is a poor reason. My intuition tells me you want out. Do you? If the answer is yes, the time to tell Andy is now.

DEAR ABBY: When seated at a dinner table where the food is served "family style," which is the proper way of passing the dishes to the left or to the right? I have yet to sit at such a dinner and have the plates come from one direction. They come at me from both sides! I have a tendency to pass to the left. I am right-handed, and I hold the dish to my left and take my portions with my right hand. Because the plate is already to my left, I pass it to the left. I have also gone to some dinners where the plates were passed back and forth across the table.

Is there a correct way of passing food around the table?

- LEFT OR RIGHT? IN NEW JERSEY DEAR LEFT OR RIGHT?:



DEAR ABBY: My favorite sister-in-law is now a twoyear cancer survivor. We are thrilled that she's doing so well. But she still has her short "cancer haircut."

Abby, she has fabulous hair, but won't let it grow out. I know this may seem trivial, but she'd look like a million bucks if she'd allow her hair to get longer. She's such a special lady, none of the family want to tell her anything but how great she is. Should I keep my opinion to myself?

 LOVING RELATIVE IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR LOVING RELA-TIVE: Your sister-in-law's reasons for keeping her hair short may be practical, or they could be emotional. Please realize that advice which is unasked for is often unwelcome and keep your mouth shut. She'll let her hair grow out when she's

interludes add frosting to the cake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. As the spacefaring captain famously said, "Make it so." People are willing to forgive and forget. Use your time wisely and focus on making others feel comfortable, cherished and desir-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pretty is as pretty does. Roll up your sleeves and get something accomplished. Hook up with a special someone and make progress with a home cleanup project or personal goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look as though you really mean business. People always prefer to deal with successful people, so it is in your best interests to look like a million dollars if you hope to cater to millionaires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Hold off on presenta-

loved one or win a debate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

from those older and wiser.

Be careful not to create

misunderstandings with

family members or loved

ones who are an integral

part of your life.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

heavenly smile on your face. Being on cloud nine does not guarantee that the promise able.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be adventurous as well as amorous. A romantic partner may be timid, so be looking for reassurances and dependability. tions and speaking engage-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. ments. You aren't likely to get your point across with a 22): Chit-chat may be old hat. Maintain your sense of Ignore the itch to spend balance because some dismoney and keep your braincussions held today will be repetitive. Promises might storms to yourself. not be fulfilled as faithfully 20): Age before beauty. as you would like them to be. Learn something valuable

According to "Emily Post's Etiquette" (which I'll paramarry someone because "he phrase), the dishes are "tra- ready.

> stroll through the day with a made today will be kept tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your best foot forward when you are out in public. You won't have a hard time finding a passionate playmate for private amusements. Ride a magic carpet toward fulfillment with a loved one.

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Today is Saturday, June 6, the 157th day of 2009. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

On this date:

In 1809, Sweden adopted a new constitution.

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918,American Marines suffered heavy casualties as they launched their eventually successful counteroffensive against German troops in the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy founded the Chrysler Chrysler Corp.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, a day after he was

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more money you make, the more likely your love life will flourish. You may be

GEMINI (May 21-June attuned to matters that 20): Ignorance is bliss. Think revolve around career and about this carefully as you moneymaking, but romantic

> Juli Inkster shot a finalround 1-under 71 for a 16under 272 total to win the U.S. Women's Open.

> Five years ago: World leaders, including President George W. Bush and French President Jacques Chirac, put aside their differences to commemorate the D-Day invasion that broke Nazi Germany's grip on continental Europe. "Avenue Q" won best musical at the Tony Awards, while "I Am My Own Wife" was named best play; Phylicia Rashad, who starred in a revival of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black actress to win a Tony for a leading dramatic role. Unseeded Gaston Gaudio upset Guillermo Coria 0-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6 to win the French Open.

One year ago: The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 394.64 points to 12,209.81, its worst loss in more than a year. Crude futures made their biggest single-day jump ever, soaring nearly \$11 for the day to \$138.54 a barrel. Actor Bob Anderson, who played young George Bailey (James Stewart) in "It's a Wonderful Life," died in Palm Springs, Calif., at age

TODAY IN HISTORY

Sirhan.

In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of the country. (The Israelis withdrew in June 1985.)

In 1989, burial services were held for Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Washington state Democrat Tom Foley succeeded Jim Wright as House speaker.

Ten years ago: The space shuttle Discovery returned from a 10-day mission that included a visit to the international space station. At the Tony Awards, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was named best revival; "Side Man" won best play; "Fosse" was awarded best musical. In tennis, Andre Agassi won the French Open, defeating Andrei Medvedev 1-6, 2-6, shot by Sirhan Bishara 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while in golf, 75. Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Gooding, Idaho that the following public hearing will be held on June 23, 2009 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Gooding Municipal Building located at 308 5th Ave West, Gooding, Idaho: Lawrence R. Ervin is requesting a special use permit for gunsmithing in his home. The home is located at 705 Wyoming Street, Lots 13, 14, 15 of block 133. Any person(s) wishing to comment may appear and be heard at this meeting or send written and/or oral testimony. Any person requiring special accommodations should call Janet Winter Planning and Zoning Secretary at 208-934-5669.

The regular session of the Planning and Zoning Commission will follow the hearing and the general public is invited to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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ORDINANCE NO. 1261

- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY, ESTABLISHING THE SPEED LIMIT ON A PORTION OF PARK AVENUE FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH 27TH STREET SOUTH TO THE BURLEY CITY LIMITS WITHIN THE CITY OF BURLEY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BURLEY:
- The speed limit on Park Avenue from its intersection with 27th 1. Street, South to the Burley city limits is hereby set at 35 miles per hour
- 2. This ordinance shall be effective upon being passed by the Burley City Council; signed by the Burley Mayor, attestation by the Burley City Clerk and published in accordance with Idaho law

PASSED 051909 APPROVED 051909 CITY OF BURLEY Jon Anderson-Mayor ATTEST: Melanie Haynes-City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 1260

- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY REQUIRING IMPROVEMENTS BE REMOVED IF SIDEWALKS ARE INSTALLED; ESTABLISHING CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF COSTS; ESTABLISHING A TIME STANDARD; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Burley, 1. Whenever a sidewalk is required by a City Ordinance or a subdivision plat and any power pole, other public or cooperative utility installation or improvement, or private utility installation or private improvement encroaches upon the right of way available for a five foot sidewalk, the power pole, utility installation, or improvement must be moved to allow the sidewalk construction and the sidewalk to be unimpeded.
- 2. If the power pole, utility installation, or improvement is owned by a public or cooperative utility the cost of the move shall be paid by the party having the duty to install the sidewalk.
- 3. If the power pole, utility installation, or improvement is privately owned the cost of the move shall be paid by the party owning the power pole, utility installation, or improvement.
- 4. Any party having the responsibility of moving a power pole utility installation, or improvement shall do so within ten days of receiving written notice of the obligation to do so. The notice shall be sent by the City of Burley or the party responsible for putting in the sidewalk. Upon expiration of the ten day period the City of Burley or party installing the sidewalk shall be entitled to move the power pole, utility installation, or improvement and to recover the full cost from the responsible party.
- 5. This ordinance shall be effective when adopted by the Burley City Council, is signed by the Mayor and attested to by the City

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Prescription eye glasses in the area of 1001 Shoshone St. N. TF. Call Kirt 404-1995

FOUND set of GM keys, at Dog Creek area in Gooding. Call 324-8220

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acher with little white on back paw. Ten weeks old male. Lost on 28° near 14" Ave N. in Buhl. Please call 208-731-4796 with any info.

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LOST DOG. Boxer, fawn male, 6 mo. Old Last seen 6/5 in the area of 3600 N 3000 E. Possibly could be on 3100 N. Reward!! if found eleves will be imised. 209.275. please call he is missed. 208-731-4013 or 208-948-0175 or our Vet at 208-423-6860

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

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm (BBQ Free) 7pm group Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27* 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8* St., Rupert. 431-3741



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101 100 Lost and Found Announcements FOUND In Paul: Small Husky mix(?) 101 dog, dark colors & white markings. Call 208-431-5707 Lost and Found FOUND Lincoln Lions elementary FOUND German Shepherd cross. school year book, 1991-1992 ap parently belonging to Mindie Moli. male, at Miner. Located at Burley Animal Shelter. 208-358-1477 This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a Delivery Route Today! Cedar Brook Dr. Need some Park Ave. Extra Parkwood Dr. Magnolia Ave. Summer TWIN FALLS Cash? 735-3346 1st-5th Ave. E. Main Street 3rd Ave. W. Michigan St. Adams Street 7th Ave. W. Lincoln Street California St. Montana St. Wyoming St. Birch Street Utoh St. GOODING GOODING KIMBERLY 735-3241 735-3241 735-3302 Park Ave Motor Route 16th St. \$1100 - 1125 20th St. Every 4 weeks Overland Ave. BURLEY MURTAUGH 677-8733 735-3346 Times-News Call now for more Twin Fals...735-3346 information about routes Duley, Rupert, Paul., 677-8733 Kimberly, Buhl, Filer, TFMR...735-3241 available in your area. Gooding, Shoshone, Halley, Jerome ... 735-3241 İ.....

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10# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3th, Rupert 436-6037 or 679-3518 10# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley 678-5959 or 678-2622 10# 398 Matha Wichsenberg, 5:30cm ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm 140 W. Center St., Malta 208-645-2438

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CUTTING HORSES, Team penning, rope horses. Foals, yearings, gen-tie mares, broodmares. The fol-lowing blood lines on their pa-Iowing blood lines on their pa-pers: Doc Bar, Doc Quixote, Cash Quixote Rio, (NCHA \$\$20,000+) Doc Sug, Doc's Prescription, Doc Tari, Doc's Hickory, Doc O'tena, Doc's Oak, King Fritz, Bueno Chex, Peppy San Badger, Mr. Peppy O'tena, Freckles Playboy, San Tule Freckles. 208-735-4277

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	EQUINE Paul Struchen • Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976
	Farrier Service Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403
	GELDING Black, 10 yr. old ranch horse, \$1500 Call 208-731-0103
l	GELDING Grey, Arabian, 12 yrs. old 14 hands, well broke. Call 208-324-5131
-	Horse Shoeing & Trimming Montana State Graduate Dan Davis 208-670-1868

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703 Horse and Tack	703 Horse and Tack			705 Farm Equipment	705 Farm Equipment	
HORSE 12 year old papered Grula Brood mate. Good contormation and disposition, \$300/offer. Like	WANTED Gentle horse 15 hands. 208-212-5270	BORDER COLLIE Pups, S35 from good working stock. 208-544-2867	LAB AKC reg pupe, black, dew- claws removed. First shots. \$200, 208-543-8619 or 208-280-3198	JOHN DEERE '94 9600, \$45,000, '97 Ford heavy duty 34T 5" wheel '94 Chevy 16T hydraulic sativel snow plow, 208,431,2574.	Water run off problems? We have the solution with our Culti-Diker & Culti-Diker Max Products. Centact Ag-Vantage 208-670-1041 707 ITTIGATION CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149	
new roping saddle, \$400. Cat 208-436-4929 Horse Shoeing,	704 Pets and Pet Supplies	FOUND Boxer in Jerome around 5/31 in area of 300 S 200 N. Call 208-324-5131	PAPILLION pupples, purebred, born 4/24, will be ready for new home on 6/18. 3 males, 1 female, \$500.	JOHN DEERE 1952 MT tractor, newly painted, runs good, \$4000		
Trimming and Training. Rantz 208-308-6075	AQUARIUM 125 gal. Sal water aquarium, everything ind, \$700/ otter, Will sell fish and rocks sepa-	FREE Border Collie, to a working home only 2 year old temale, spayed. Great cattle or sheep dog, not good with kids, 431-8401.	Call Carla 208-679-5802 PDODLE Standard, AKC Reg., black, male, 1 yrs. old, house trained, obedient, \$300, 410-1309	Firm. Call 208-543-2679. PIVOT TRACK FILLER for sale or rent. Contact Ag-Vantage 208-670-1041.		
HORSE TACK, saddles, pack sad-	rately. Call Joe 208-731-6039 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Pure-	FREE kittens long haited, gray and white, very cute!	PYRENEES Pupples 4 temales, \$250 each.	ROLLING SHIELD conversion kits for sale. Contact Ag-Vantage		
dies, pack bag, scabbards, numer- ous gear. Call 208-878-7334	bred, 2 males, 1 female \$100/each 208-423-4685	Call 208-312-1232 FREE littlens to good homes.	208-352-4218 or 208-731-1540 SHIH TZU 2 beautiful temale pup-	208-670-1041. WANTED 10 wheeler and bob tailed		
HORSES 15 registered horses for sale, yearlings to brood mares. 8	AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pure- bred, 3 black 2 blue, 2 male 3 fe-	6 weeks old. Long hair. Call 208-436-6082.	pies. 8 weeks old. AKC Reg. 1" shots. \$400. 208-436-6787 Rupert	trucks. Running or not. Plus chain and hoist beds. 670-1041 Jeff		
two-year olds, all started and some protty well broke. Call 290-1823 or 731-1655.	male \$300 ready now! Call 775-275-0040 Wells, NV	FREE Kitlens, red tabby, very adorable, 8 weeks old. Ready to	SHIH TZU Male, 10 months old, neutered, great with kids. \$250.	WANTED John Deere 30 series. tractor with bad motor. 4030, 4230,4430, or 4630 541-339-4514		
HORSES APHA sorred mare, broke to ride, very gentle, \$600 Buck- skin mare, broke to ride, needs	BICHON; YORKIES; HAVANESE; Cotons, All AKC reg, pups. Mixes also \$600 and up. 208-543-2279 www.nicolasakopets.net	go to good home. 208-324-2543 FREE killens, some Calicos, out- side, very cute and tamed. Call 208-430-0887	208-404-9173 705 Farm Equipment	WANTED John Deere hay baker, small bale, 14x18, older John	GATED PIPE 210 ft. of 10 inch gated pipe 5600. 208-673-6402	
miles, \$400. Gray silver 16 hands Appendix gelding, well broke, \$1200. Many others avail. All lev- els. Call 208-969-0697.	BLOODHOUND pups, AKC Reg., red, \$350. Check out pictures at http://ginismithbloodhoundpup-	GERMAN SHEPHERDS PurcheelPropies & rescued Adults All colors available. Workingstock,	ALLOWAY 3030 8 row beenbest cultivator. Rolling shields, out away disks and knives. Call 205-	Deere 214T or 24T or 224T PTO or engine driven, small problems ok. Paying cash. 208-324-5858	GATED PIPE 4000' ½ Plastic and % Aluminum, all gaskets and gates incld. Call 420-2886	
KIEFERBUILT '08 2 Horse trailer, slant load, used very little, new	s.blogspot.com 208-536-2596 or 208-308-2897	www.silvermountrinshepherds.com Call206-366-7272 or 208-283-7812	308-6613 or 208-432-6613. CALF HUTCHES (22) \$1000 for all.	WANTED Older Sickel bar hay	HOSE WATER REEL, new, 390° hose, \$3000. Call 208-324-5804	
\$9995, will sell for \$7795. 208-308-6012	BOSTON TERRIER pupples- 2 males, 2 females- purebred, 1st	IDAHO SHAGGY pups ready to go 1st shots blues and black/white	Small M.F. Tractor, older model, bucket & PTO, \$2200, 404-5093.	mower, any brand, 540 PTO or pull type 540 PTO, mowar con- ditioner, (example Hession	RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field.	
MORGAN Sorrel Mare, 8 yrs. old, gentle trail horse, likes ladies \$1200. 208-731-2303	shots & wormed, 6 weeks old. 208-539-1663	\$75.00 208-731-6296 LABRADOR RETRIEVER pupples.	CAT 416 C Backhoe loader, extend- a-hoe, 4x4, 3,200 hrs. \$24,500.	PT10, John Deere 1209, New Holland or Owatana) Wanted		
QUARTER HORSE Reg. 4 yr. gekl- ing has been started, athletic. \$1200/offer. 320-6454 lv. msg.	CHESAPEAKE AKC Reg, beautiful set of pups, champion sire, par- ents are great hunters and retriev- ers. \$450,Call 208-550-2985	Ivory, 1", 2" shots, dewormed born 3/27/09 No papers, (2)girls and (2)boys, Looks and personali- ty a 10 \$150, Call 734-5396	Cwll 208- 539-1616. HAY STACKER 3 wide, S1049 field ready, 517,500, 208-731-6947	old, old, steel wheel sickel bar hay mower with seat and ten for tractor or horse pull. Paying cash. 200-324-5858	Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967	
SHOW SADDLE 13" Western hand- tooled, \$450. 208-308-6149	CHIWEENIES 2 long haired males \$125, 1 lemaie \$150, First shots Call 208-539-6599	MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC pups, 5 males, 2 females. Ready 06/03/09. 404-2317 leave msg.	INTERNATIONAL 1206 w/2350 loader, exc rubber, great for 1T bales, \$9500, 208-949-4584.	WANTED tractor with front mount cultivator. Reasonable price. 420-9195 or 733-2323	WANTED to buy Hand lines or solid set. 3 inch. 208-539-4505	



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Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS

3715 N 2481 E Sat 6/6 8-5 Multi-Family Bushwood Estates. Curry rd. and Orchard. 960 Eastland Dr. Sat 6-6 8-2 Yard sale and Car wash Lighthouse Christian Senior Class trip fundraiser 434 Taylor St. Sat 6/6 7-6 Downsizing: small kitchen and household appliances, yard and garden tools; kayak pump and vest



1695 Targhee Dr. Sat 6/6 8-2

Multifamily, some furniture, games, stuffed animals, knick knacks, home interiors.

554 Filer Ave. W. Sat 6/6 7-2 A big yard sale! Housewares,

clothes, float tubes, mountain bikes, and miso. 842 Chase Dr.

Sat 6/6 8-?

Something for everyone, Disney movies. TV, microwave, bedding, tools, spiced pretzels, clothing.

198 Buchanan St. Sat 6/6 8-4

Multi-family yard sale. New, used and some antiques. 450 Poleline Rd

Sat 6/6 9-4 Lazy J Ranch annual Yard Sale

1177 Eastridge Ct Sat 6/6 9-3pm Multifamily. Collectibles, like new

home décor, and miscellaneous. 628 Sunrise Blvd N

Sat 6/6 8-5pm Sun 6/7 8-5pm Antiques, collectibles, furn., vintage clothing, dolls, pottery, crafts, lamps, garden supplies, ski clothing, art, books, and



17' cance, cowboy clothes, guns, furn., video games, file cabinet, fabric wood crafts, household and lots of miscellaneous. No dogs please. Partial block sale on Targhee. First block off East Locust.

1861 Kimberly Rd 33 Sat 6/6 8-3pm Guns, tools, fishing, kids, clothing,

baby items, toys and misc 438 Woodland Ct 34 Sat 6/6 8-2pm

Neighborhood sale. Fum., outdoor items, fishing, camping and cence, baby/loddler clothes and toys; antiques and household items

1968 Candleridge Dr. Sat 6/6 8-3

Multi-family sale. Misc. Furniture, cloths, toys, household items

1171 Valencia St. Sat 6/6 8-?

Multi-family sale, Scrap booking, tools, brand name cloths, household items

807 Madrona St N Sat 6/6 8-7 Laz boy sofa & recliner, enter,

center, Thomas toddler & train

530 Wildrose Loop Sat 6/6 7-4 TV/DVD, Norm Rockwell, dishes, LittleTykes, basketball hoop,

eliptcal, sheet sets, dining set, great name brand teen/women dothes! LOTS OF GREAT STUFF!!

764 Cypress Way Sat 6/6 8-4

Multifamily sale. 3 horse slant trailer, & tack, van, carousel freplace, furniture, cargo carrier, clothes, treadmill, toys, books, glassware, lots of misc. Cash only.

264 Main Ave. S 61 Sat 6/6 7-2 Clothes, household items and lots

of misc. Being held by XI ALPHA TAU. 218 Paintbrush Circle 65 Sat 6/6 8-4

GIGANTIC YARD SALE 745 Beta Circle 66 Sat 6/6 8-?

Moving sale! Nice furniture, refrigerator, clothing, household tems and much more! 498 Madrona

Sat 6/6 8-3 5 family sale. Prom dresses.

household items, craft books, & much more



Big yard sale, 1 day only. Antiques. clothing, electronics, and misc. household items. I'm taking my aunt to Vegas everything must go?

717 Maurice St Sat 6-6 6-7

3 Family yard sale. Lots of stuff, something for everyone.

2913 E 3600 N Sat 6/6 8am-? Lots of miscellaneous. 3926 N 3300 E

Sat 6/6 7-5 Sun 6/7 7-5 vard Sale. Lots of household items.



Dishes, pots and pans, rafting equip. lots and lots of large mens clothing sz. 40-44. Lots of misc. 525 Butte Dr

92 Sat 6/6 8-1 Kids clothes, household items,

home décor, gas range top, blankets, and much more! 1405 Anny Dr. W.



3 Family sale. Household items, home décor, electronics, garden, tools, antiques, baby slings/items. Washer, & snow tires. No early

birds 378 Buchanan St. 96

Sat 6/6 8-2 50 cc dirt bike, La-Z-Boy recliner, mobile scaffold, Washer, womens plus size clathing, household

items, tools, & more misc 737 Walnut St. N. Sat 6/6 8-3 Sun 6/7 8-3

Lots of stuff. Come check it out 216 Moreland

Sat 6/6 8:30-3 Household, books, nice clothing, various sizes, miscellaneous. Tum North on Madison or Jefferson from Filer Ave.

1035 Centennial Dr. Sat 6/6 7:30-12:30 If you hunt, fish, ski, scrapbook,

remodel, cook, or just love a great

Text TTN+listing # to 52732 to receive enhanced listing information on your phone

704 E. Ave D Sat 6/6 7:30

Huge sale: Antiques, collectibles. craftsman mitre saw, table saw, drill press, tools, kitchenware, movies. Lots of misc. No early sales!



Multi family sale. Clothes, furniture, home décor

Sat 6/6 8am Garage & Baked Food Fund raiser! Multiple Families! TV, household,

etc... Proceeds go to youth for 232 Mountain View Sat 6/6 8-3 Sun 6/7 8-3

Furniture, kids stuff, clothes, TV's and lots of misc. 329 W Ave F



704 East Ave. D. 105 Sat 6/6 7:30

Huge sale: Antiques, collectibles, craftsman mitre saw, table saw, drill press, tools, kitchenware, movies, Lots of misc. No early sales!

830 4th Ave. E. 106 Sat 6/6 8-5

Oak comuter desk, Craftsman rototiller, super single water bed with drawers, and miscellaneous items

BURLEY

2100 Burton Ave Sat 6/6 8-12 Annual indoor Garage Sale at the First Presbyterian Church. Fumiture, exercise equipment, china and lots more.

computer, clothes

early birds

motorcycles

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Sat 6/6 8-1 Crib, baby clothes, household items, décor, plus size clothes,

525 Monroe St. W.

Sat 6/6 8-7 Sun 6/7 8-7

MULTI-FAMILY!!! Canoe, baby

scrubs(L), lots of clothes, books

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ciothes(6-9 mo), baby items,

blankots, and lots of other

household and misc, items



Boys clothes infant-size 10, crib, toys, adult clothes, books, bridal flower girl dress like new, free piano if move out & hauled off, lots of misc



248 S Hwy 24 63 Sat 6/6

Inside sale. New & used tools, furn. office chairs, jewelry, home décor, bicycles, gifts, weed sprayer, something for everyone



1108 Saddle Dr. Sat 6/6 7-2

Combining 2 households, Refrigerator, stove, couches, TV's, other misc. household items, Close To My Heart Stamps, dressers,

411 Palamino Dr.

Sat 6/6 8? Sun 6/7 8?

Large Yard Sale, Toys, electronics,

office equip. odds and ends no

21103 Hwy 30

Dining Set, toys, record player,

809 9th Ave. E.

Refrigerator, twin bunk beds and

6-10, men's and women's clothes,

toys, giri's bike, books, collectibles,

household items, and much, much

HAGERMAN

Fantastic Flea Market Billingsley

Hagerman on Hwy 30. New, used,

HAILEY

841 Winterfox Lane

Sat 6/6 9-2 Sun 6/7 9-2

HANSEN

4-H Club Yard & Bake Sale. Lots of

HOLLISTER

Hollister City Park

Farmers Market at Holister City

handmade crafts, shaved ice. For

RUPERT

101 Williams Lane

Park, SALMON TRACT Every

Saturday 11-3. Locally grown

foods, organic red wheat, &

Sat 6/6 6-4

3 storage unit sale. Clothes,

stuff! Too much variety to list. 3/4

mi. S. of Hansen on Rock Creek

3625 N 3800 E

Creek State Park 1 mi. N. of

www.fantasticfleamarket.org

Billingsly Creek State Park

mattresses, girls clothes sizes.

more. Something for everyone,

kids, adults, men and women

Sat 6/6 10-6

arts, crafts, food, fun.

Multi family Yard sale.

Sat 6/6 8-3

Sat 6/6 11-3

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more info

Sat 6/6 8-5

Don't miss this yard sale!

clothing, desks, headboard,

WashenDryer, kitchen items, nice

GOODING

Sat 6/6 9-3



toys, clothes. \$5/bag of clothes



Queen brass headboard, chaise iounce, golf cart, bakers rack, freezer, Retro kitchen chairs, saw horses, antique fumiture, tools, musical instruments, collectibles, too many items to list.



Misc, household items, fishing, float tubes, tools; desk/chair and much more



Garden cart, rifle, misc. reloading/ hunting, holiday Barbie's, light fixtures, computer desk, gun cabinet, turkey fryer, Lots more. Nice clean sale



Fundraising yard sale. Many misc items, Help support your local Belegarth group



Rain or Shine, Oak table, TV, entertainment center. Lots of household items



Sofa, entertainment center, keyboard, laptop, clothes, collectibles, toys, holiday items and crafts, décor and much much more.



Clothes, misc baby and household items.



Farmers National Bank employee yard sale. Antiques, crib, swamp cooler, fumiture, engine stand, lots of misc.



Redecorating - lots of items for sale. TV, loveseat & leather chair, both navy blue, sm. chest freezer and much more



Toddlen/girls items, furniture, teaching supplies, toys, household items and much more. A must stop11



Multifamily yard sale for charity. 100% of proceeds go to restaring sight for Vietnamese children born blind with cataracts.

290 W. Filer Ave. #21 Sun 6/7 8-5

Air conditioner, dresser, and lots marel

ts of clothes, toys, be everything clean and in exc. cond. Don't miss this one



Yard Sale/Craft Sale. Older power tools, home furnishings, clothing

2144 Alta Vista Dr. 40 Sat 6/6 7-3 Park once and shop them all.

2145 Hillcrest Dr Sat 6/6 8:30-4

Quality items, furniture, accessories, clothes, designer items

710 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Java Express 710 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 208-736-7658 Just one of our Idaho locations. Coupon good for \$1 off any espresso drink. Offer expires Sept. 30, 2009.

🙀 244 Main Ave. S.

The Lord & St. Vincent De Paul Loves your Leftovers! Thank you for your generosity. We have an indoor yard sale everyday. Mon-Fri. 9:30-4:30.

524 Alturas Dr N 44 Sat 6/6 8-?

Garage Sale Come see what is available



Neighborhood Garage Sale!!! & Home Sale!!! Household items, W/D, clothing, and much morellt Come check us out, get some cold water and refreshments. Don't forget to register for our \$50 gift card give away!

334 Carriage Lane Sat 6/6 7-1

Lg. dog crate, tike, TV, Ig men & women's clothes, craft supplies, movies, misc.



48" round 5 piece dining set, kids cloths, tools, 18' pro-line boat, 36' 5th wheel, rototiller, 6500 watt generator, misc, household and more.



Furniture, TV, small appliances, tools, name brand clothes, shoes, household items, BARGAIN PRICES. Everything must go!



Household, lots of books, collectibles, clothing, misc., Best yard sale in town, something for everyone



Big moving sale, Many new items



Baby items, clothing, pictures, home décor, toys. Lots of misc.



Washer, books, baby clothes, baby accessories



Multifamily yard sale, sewing machine, computer, printer, collectibles, clothes, toddler bed, and misc



Yard sale, furniture, beckling, clothing, TV, porch swing, misc household AC, and much more! 404-6903



Snowmobiles with trailer. Schwinn home trainer own, bods, dressers, antique coffee table & sewing machine, fire pit, harnster cage & accessories, bikes tug-a-bug, portable car DVD players, Game Cube & games, boys bike, Little Tykes toys, books, games, vide



Large Garage sale, Washer/Dryer, clothes, and lots of other items

1849 Candleridge Dr. Sat 6/6 10-3



3902 High Desert Parkwa Sat 6/6 8-?

Storage sale. Construction equipment, windows, car, computer desk. Boflex, brand new saw, movies, & more misc. (High) Desert Storage)



Dresser, entertainment center, computer desk, and other



Multi-Family Sale, Kitchen tables: kitchen items; oak entertainment center; recliner; clothes; lots of baby items; mens, womens and childrens clothes; misc.



30 hour blow out sale! M1 Grand, primers, ammo, paño gazebo (no awning), crafts, tree bushes, roses (bring boxes, you dig), tools, housewares, movies, scrubs, Southwestern, cook books galore, and tons more!

THIS IS THE ONEED YOU. Race car bed, antique dresser, so much more



wheels and tires and many other

Sat 6/6 9-2 Books, clothes, Jeep Liberty



Futon, TV, Dining set, PS1 & PS2, Guitar Hero, clothes, and kitchen



Sat 6/6 8-? swing sets, toys, baby furniture,

lots of clothes, books, AC, Much more Cash Only!! 1303 Maple

Sat 6/6 AM Corner of Maple and Elm.

2913 E. 3600 N. Space #4 Rain or shine. Home interior



1725 Targhee Dr. Sat 6/6 7am Monster 5 Family Sale. Tent bir,

TV, décor, toys, speakers, fum. bikes, porto cribs, baby, child & adult clothes, movies, books and more.



items, portable dishwasher, ciothing.



Porch sale, antique furniture,

oriental rugs, collectibles, tools, guitar, auto harp, old books, couch & chair, sports cards, fishing gear & more.



725 Tiger Dr.

Sat 6/6 7-4 Estate Sale, pair of twin beds, recliners, table & chairs, entertainment center, antique dressers, bedding & lots of



Antiques, saddles, tile, household, jars and pressure cooker, furniture



Oak computer desk, Craftaman rototiller, super single water bed with drawers, and miscellaneous.

900 N. Lincoln Ave. Sat 6/6 8-3

Calvary Chapel North Valley is having a Huge sale. Exercise equip., dresser, tons of clothing and much, much more



Barbie leep exc corid., home made queen quilts (levi & print), nice tamily clothes, toys, games, cookware, lots of mis

1934 Normal Ave. Sat 6/6 8-7

Sat 6/6 8-2

center.

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drive.

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Furniture, arts and crafts, tools,

household items, & miscellaneous.

Huge Yard sale for Burley Ladies

Golf Assc. Overland shopping

displayer, going out of business

gins/baby name brand clothes,

1850 Elba Ave

Furn, household items, décor,

tools, camp equip. Christmas

355 E 300 S

D/W, bed, bbg grill, antiques,

brand name teen clothes,

170 Lake St.

Sat 6/6 8-4

3926 N 3600 E

Sat 6/6 8-2

holiday décor.

something for everyone

Sat 6/6 8-3

items, beanie babies, fabric/craft

table top BBQ grill, quality clothing,

Multi-family sale, furniture, portable

KIMBERLY

Scrap book/craft supplies, antique

treadle sewing machine, motor

manuals, tools, guns, antiques,

Remodel, multi-family sale in our

huge yellow barn- Sinks, door &

household wares, clothes & much

more 3926 N 3600 E. 4 miles E. of

225 Main Street N.

Yamaha TTR 90, Bowtech VFT

hunting and exercise videos, fabric,

PSE spicler compound bow,

guilt, adult and children books.

Bowfex Blaze, Right and Left

handed Golf Clubs, Bake Sale,

102 Birchwood Cir. N.

window coverings, electronics,

D&B on Addison then follow

balloons and signs.

Sat 6/6

Sat 6/6 8-3

MISC, CASH ONLY!

Sidewalk Sale!

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Sat 6/6 8-1

tems, bikes, books.

new & clean, furniture, worth the

sale, lots of great stuff, junior

382 S 150 E

Sat 6/6 8-2

Building formerly the dollar

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813 Jewelry	816 Miscellaneous	816 Miscellaneous	816 Miscellaneous	817 Musical Instruments	820 Tools & Machinery		
EDDING BAND SET ½ Carat dia- mond solitare engagement band, wedding band and clamond leaf aniversary band. 14 ct. gold. Size 5 \$750 for al Call 208-260-1505	AUCTION Hide-a-bed, pair of reciners, 10 drawer hi boy, oak dinette, en- tertainment certer, närig, range, upright treezer, wash/dryers, 50.	COMPUTER DESK with stool \$40. Call 208-539-5012. HAMPTON-Piano w/bench, \$600/of- ler, Dining room table w/4 padded	MISCELLANEOUS New light fix- tures, ceiling fans, pellet stove & pedestal sims, wood blinck, used appliances a couple years old. Bust Offer. 208-735-8511.	BABY GRAND PIAND 1924 Bram- bach, dark brown wood, beaufiful crackled patina, exc tone & recent- ly tuned, \$2500. 208-678-7447	AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersol Ran 185CFM, JD cleek, lowable, lo hrs, very clean, \$4900, 320-4058.		
814 Lawn Garden	dividers for office cubicles, twin + pillowtop queen mattress/box, JVC surround sound, TV wDVD 410 bolt action shotgun, Rock- well & saw, battery charger, Botch coll nailer, biscuit joiner,	ohairs. \$300/offer 438-2677 HOT TUB 5 Person \$700. COUCH SET, 3 piece, like new! \$700. 209-358-4749	Patio Furniture & Antiques Consignments TF Trading Co. 590 W. Addison 732-5200	CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext. 2	CRACK PATCHER, Aeroil 20		
AUCTION Owyhee Desert Stone, 350 ton. Sat, June 6, 10am. 2302 Karcher Rd. Nampa, ID corbettauctions.com	Pres collector knives, jumper pack, camp equip, 30 of lurkey fryer + several storage units. www.auctionsidaho.com idaho.Auction Barn	KIDS CLOTHES Name brand exc. cond. GkIs ST-10. Boys 6 mos2T Yard sale prices. KOTA Life size dinosaur \$125.TV \$90 410-9936	PLEXI QLASS smoked panels. Sev- eral asst. sizes. Make offer. Cell 208-490-1006 POOL TABLE	LOWERY 1968 Organ, Jamboree, \$750 Like new, Call 206-753-6203 or 208-320-6692	gal, propane, 18 hp, gas, hea ed hose, clean, well maintaine & work ready \$4900 320-4058 DELTA		
208-888-9563	June 8 ⁺ MONDAY 5:30pm 1838 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls	LOVESEAT with hide-a-bed \$85/ offer. Armoire \$25. Call 208-309-4361	Won1 go downstairs, \$350, 208-944 4574 or 208 404 8421	PIANO Good condition, with bench. \$375. 208-324-6423	13 inch model 33 planer like new, \$600, 208-735-8115		
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