

ITD report says trucks underpay

State, consultant say report flawed

The Associated Press

Transportation Department the Idaho Public Records concerning Idaho roads Law. found that car and pickup their share and are subsidiz-

ing heavy trucks.

A copy of the study was BOISE – A 2007 study obtained Monday by The

"Autos and pickup users owners are paying about are over paying about 10 carded the study amid con-10 percent more than percent, while all trucks are cerns about statements in it underpaying about 10 per- that noted possible glitches

cent," the study found.

A draft of the \$20,000 study by Palouse Partners discarded by the Idaho Spokesman-Review using Inc. of Pullman, Wash., was given to the department in October 2007.

But the department dis-

and software used for the study.

"My own consultant was saying it might not be valid," department Director Pam Lowe told the newspaper.

glitches would have been too a \$240 million annual road complex and taken too much maintenance and repair time, "so I just scrapped it?" Finding a way to pay for

roads in Idaho has been contentious. The Idaho

in Idaho's record keeping Legislature adjourned in early May after 117 days the second-longest session behind 2003's 118-day marathon – after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter abandoned his plan to raise gas taxes to Lowe said fixing those help pay for what he said was backlog.

the House, Instead,

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Burley man pulls on boy

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY – William Stirling Teeter, 50, of Burley, was charged with felony aggravated assault Friday night following an unusual response to a teenager's ball landing in his yard.

The alleged incident culminated in Teeter pulling a semi-automatic pistol on the 13-year-old boy.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office

police report, the victim was playing with the ball while Teeter was mowing his lawn



when the ball rolled onto Teeter's yard.

The victim said he walked over to retrieve the ball, and then, the report reads, "William drew a pistol from his hip."

The victim, according to the report, "slowly reached down and picked

District judge rebukes two practices in water call

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill improperly handled parts of a water call dealing with seasonal variations in Snake River Canyon springs and "replacement water plans" approved without hearings, a 5th District judge has concluded.

Judge John Melanson upheld the rest of Tuthill's process in a nearly 60-page decision signed Friday. It is expected to be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

At stake is water that

Rising river



two Thousand Springsarea trout farms say groundwater pumpers took from them. In spring 2005, both Clear Springs Foods and Blue Lakes Trout Farm filed letters with IDWR seeking the water. For various reasons, a hearing on the matter wasn't held until November 2007, and a July 2008 order by Tuthill found that two out of four water rights had been harmed.

The fish farms and the pumpers challenged various aspects of Tuthill's process in court, leading to Melanson's decision.

The judge first remanded Tuthill's material injury determination back to him – stating that relying on records of seasonal variation in spring

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Mary Lovingfoss, 13, appears to be running on water as she takes a leap into the Snake River while the river's water rises over the cement sidewalk Tuesday near her home in Burley. Upstream releases on the Snake have elevated river levels around southern Idaho.

Minor flooding hits Rupert, upper Snake

By Laurie Welch and Nate Poppino Times-News writers

HEYBURN - Some residents living on the banks of the Snake River kept their eye on the rising water level really fast it makes the waves Tuesday as retaining walls and boat docks became submerged and the water wall," Muir said. inched closer to their homes.

cerned," said Theron Muir, demand that's left the U.S. who has lived in his home on Bureau of Reclamation Diana Drive in Heyburn for the past year. "Today has

been the worst day so far." Muir said he watched Tuesday as the water engulfed his retaining wall and moved in toward his lawn about a foot.

"When the boats go by crash up against the wall and that really damages the

The high flows are the result of strong river runoff "I'm starting to get con- and a drop in irrigation

See RIVER, Main 2



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Rumor of snake bite and death at local

Snake River water laps around Theron Muir's ankles Tuesday as he walks out onto his boat docks behind his Heyburn home.

up the ball and backed away from William's property and went inside."

The victim, described as pale and frightened, was reluctant to speak but acknowledged that Teeter may have been aiming for the ball – but the boy's father, according to the report, told police that Teeter has threatened his children with a firearm on at least one other occasion.

When questioned by Deputy Matt Arthur, Teeter allegedly said the "neighbor kid has been causing a lot of problems." Teeter said he didn't

aim at the kid.

"William told me that he was angry and drew his gun to shoot the ball. (The victim) picked up the ball

See GUN, Main 2

A fable without fangs

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

dinner table.

For those unfamiliar with it, the tale goes something like this: shopping at the Twin Falls WinCo Foods store.

While reaching for some fresh WinCo. produce from Mexico, she is met with a painful prick on her hand. The woman feels ill and collapses in the parking lot, where she dies.

problem.

it were true there would have tion. been actions taken."

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt An unsuspecting woman was Hicks said there have been no numerous phone calls and reports of any snakes, snake bites e-mails in the past week about or snake-related deaths at

grocery store isn't new, and isn't news It's a great story, except for one approached him after hearing that snake bite victim at WinCo. ornia, and can be found comthe rumor, but no one has pre-"It's completely false," said sented him with any proof of a me." Perhaps you heard the story, Brent Preece, manager of the snake, a victim or a serpentine sitting in the break room or at the Twin Falls WinCo. "Certainly if encounter in his produce sec-

> the alleged incident. One concerned Twin Falls citizen wrote

What is your favorite urban legend?

Go to Magicvalley.com and tell us the details.

Still, the rumor persists. The Times-News has received snake have slith-

Preece said customers have in an e-mail, "Hey, what about

ered out from Virginia to Calif-

isolated to Twin Falls. Similar rumors about a shopper bitten by a

She died. Sounds like news to monly on the Internet.

Preece said he was told this The "news," however, isn't particular version of the rumor

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Take a guided historic walking tour of Stanley starting at 3 p.m. at the Stanley Community Center. If you can't make it, vou can take a self-guided one with brochures available at the Stanley Community Center and at local businesses, and downloadable at www. discoversawtooth.org. By the way, the scenery is downright gorgeous.

• The Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series features Fastback playing

classic rock, blues and ballads from 6 to 9 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. It's free.

• A few blocks away, the LA-based New West Guitar Group performs from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. There is no cover.

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.

Springs

Continued from Main 1 flows is proper and vital to figuring out what effect pumpers have, but that the director improperly used it to shift the burden of proof of injury to the spring users with senior rights.

Then, in a victory for fish farm owners who long complained about delayed hearings and the replacewater ment plans, Melanson concluded that Tuthill exceeded his authority and abused his discretion when approving such plans without hearings and not shutting wells off when some plans failed retiring from his post at the to provide the required amount of water.

Tuthill had argued that the replacement plans, for use in emergencies, did not carry the same hearing requirements and were not the same type of plan as the mitigation plans called for in state management rules. Their use likely contributed greatly to keeping judge's decision into the Magic Valley groundwater agency's pumps online over the years.

Melanson upheld a number of Tuthill's other practices, including a 10 percent "trim line" margin of error in which wells should to preserve a realistic be shut off and a gradual response to water calls phasing-in of well closures and mitigation requirements over several years.

No comment was immediately available Tuesday jerk response to a call that evening from representa-

"We can't have a knee-jerk response to a call that results in economic disaster without any opportunity for recourse." - Idaho Department of Water **Resources Director Dave Tuthill**

farms. But Tuthill, who is end of this month, characterized it as "a well-written and well-reasoned decision" that the state agrees with most of and he still anticipates will be appealed – though he declined to say if state officials would challenge it.

Tuthill said it will take time to incorporate the management rules, and characterized such decisions as a part of the process of phasing in joint management of surface water and groundwater. It's important, he said, something he previously said the replacement plans were intended to do.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series, features Fastback with classic rock, blues and ballads, 6 to 9 p.m., at the fountain, Main Avenue, downtown Twin Falls, no cost, food and beverages available for purchase, 420-0916.

New West Guitar Group in performance, jazz, rock, blues, country and classical music combinations with three guitars, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, no cover, 733-5433.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction Benefit for Jessica Boyd, to raise funds to assist with expenses related to treatment of chronic pain of fibromyalgia, 5:30 to 7 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, freewill donations; additional matching funds to be provided by Northside ID Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, veron@northrim.net.

BUSINESS

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Burley Rupert Shrine Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, Burley, 678-2811

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

EXHIBITS

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

River

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Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655. "Idaho's Fences," open exhibit for local photographers, illustrators, painters and printmakers, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491

"Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org. "The Rural Vernacular," a look at people and places outside the urban-dominated mainstream by using iconic photographs of Walker Evans as a starting point, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh-ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155

N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Magic Valley Chronic Pain Support Group meeting, for patients with chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia, lupus, multiple sclerosis and any other chronic condition that causes pain and fatigue, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., no cost, 410-7239 or melissadavlin@ gmail.com.

LIBRARY

"Be Creative @ Your Library" summer reading program, open to children pre-school to age 12 with programs, prizes and story hour, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., Hansen, no cost, 423-4122.

Buhl Public Library Summer Reading Program, "Can you act like a book?," 10 a.m.; and Teen Summer Reading program, "Just a Drama Queen or King" drama workshop, with David Blazkeiwicz, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

Twin Falls Public Library Young Adult Reading program, YA Open Mic event; teens invited to participate or chill-out and listen, 3 p.m., at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, 208-733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 2

p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Historic Walking Tour of Stanley, assistance by knowledgeable guide; tour developed by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association (SIHA) and Stanley's Historic Preservation Commission, 3 p.m. tour begins, Stanley Community Center, next to the fire station, north side of Idaho State Highway 21, vjlawson@gmail.com or www. discoversawtooth.org.

SPORTS

Idaho Water Sports Wakeboard Clinic with Gerry Nunn, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Golf Course Marina, Burley, \$150 full day, \$85 half day, 678-5869.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for June 27 Boise Take Steps Walk for Crohn's and Colitis, a walk/run fundraiser for research toward cures for Crohn's disease and colitis, 4 p.m., Ann Morrison Park, Old Timers' Shelter, Boise, www.cctakesteps.org/boise or 877-703-6900.

Monday with his concern hasn't slowed, and thun- week and will come up on fighting to manage the that a landslide into derstorms that may hit some residents' lawns but

tives of the groundwater ter without any opportunipumpers and from the fish ty for recourse," he said.

Trucks

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Senate and the Republican of that study," said Kathy governor settled on a \$50 million compromise that dent. "A cost allocation included shifting funding study is only as good as the for the Idaho State Police and Department of Parks and Recreation.

State Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, said lawmakers could have used the study.

"I was frustrated that they didn't finalize that cost allocation study, because it really would have been helpful in Transportation Department the debate," Keough said. "I have a lot of confidence in ITD's economists, and I didn't question the methodolo- rounding states." gy or the work that had been done."

The Association didn't agree with the results of the study. must," he said.

"We never really approved Fowers, association presipeople who participate in it. It can be very political. We have no idea how they came to their conclusions or anvthing?

She said Idaho's truck registration fees are high compared to other states.

However, a 2007 study commissioned by the found Idaho's truck taxes and fees "comparable to or below the average of sur-

Dave Carlson, spokesman for AAA Idaho, said road Idaho Trucking users should pay their share. "Fair-share budgeting is a

CORRECTION

A June 13 article about a new memorial for World War II aviator Wayne Gentry of Filer incorrectly listed his service branch. Gentry enlisted in he Naval Reserve but was later commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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upper Snake River. Recent Palisades Reservoir could eastern Idaho as soon as not high enough to reach demand to about half of and possibly damage the the pressure. normal, and canal operators structure itself. may still be dumping a good part of what they take in what's almost a flood operdirectly back into the river, said Gary Kraus in Reclamation's Burley office.

feet per second of water swelled the river as far down as Milner Dam, where a few and Jackson Lake – are all at thousand cfs are still being or above full, Kraus said. diverted. The National Weather Service in Pocatello extended a flood flooding issues, he said, warning until late Friday for especially around Shelley. the Snake River near Blackfoot, noting Tuesday above flood stage and minor flooding was happening. A similar warning for the foot. Henry's Fork near Rexburg could end this morning.

At least one Rexburg resident also wrote the Army

Gun

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and William holstered his pistol," the report continues.

"I asked him if he thought it may have been a bad decision to pull a gun on a juvenile that was posing no threat. William told me that he knew he did wrong."

The gun, an SIG Sauer P229, and two magazines of ammunition were taken as evidence.

At the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, Teeter asked if the charge would affect his concealed weapons license and federal firearms license, the report notes.

If convicted of aggravated assault, both of the licenses could be revoked.

ation a week from July." Kraus said.

Reclamation's As much as 21,000 cubic major upper Snake River dams – Palisades and American Falls reservoirs The agency is now trying to hold them to avoid bigger But Tuesday afternoon, that still meant releasing 22,500 that the river was half a foot cfs from Palisades, despite special permission to overfill that reservoir by half a

It's not clear when Reclamation might catch a

Snake

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pertaining to WinCo may have started in Nampa. But the legend likely originated long ago. Urban legends, such as this one, have long histories. Tales of deadly snakes have been reported hidden in coats, blankets, produce, and even computers since the late 1960s.

Variations of the story substitute spiders for snakes and the produce can be anything from corn to bananas. No incidents have ever been confirmed, say those who track urban legends.

Jan Harold Brunvand, a University of Utah professor who studies urban legends, wrote about the poisonous snake in the store ter of continuing study. his book, tale in

rains have cut agricultural send waves over the dam Thursday would only add to any homes or cause major

Down the street on Villa "We didn't expect to have Drive in Heyburn, the river retaining wall damage may water lapped up across Stephany Simpson's retaining wall leaving a line of three branches and debris about one to two feet from the wall on the grass.

> Simpson said the onefoot tall retaining wall on his office has not yet the property is usually not in the water at all.

"Even if it doesn't take the wall down it's probably going to kill the grass," Simpson said.

Minidoka County Chief Deputy Vic Watson said he and Sheriff Kevin Halverson toured homes along the river Tuesday to see the extent of the damage.

"High water flows have break. Flows into Palisades submerged some docks and from the Greys and Salt are at the top of most Corps of Engineers and rivers seem to be declining, retaining walls. Flows are Reclamation officials on Kraussaid. But Henry's Fork expected to increase this 8767.

damage," Watson said. "Some dock damage and occur."

Watson said the flows are currently over 21,000 cfs and the sheriff's office is monitoring the levels daily.

Cassia County Undersheriff George Warrell said received any reports of flooding in the county.

Idaho Regatta Committee Chairman Mark Moyle said the committee is monitoring the river levels daily and was told it will crest on Friday in time for the start of the three-day boat-racing event this weekend.

"The Regatta's still a go," Moyle said.

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"Encyclopedia of Urban example of wider cosmo-Legends." The story first appeared in 1968 and involved contaminated produce sent from Southeast Asia as retaliation for America military involvement in Vietnam, Brunvand said.

The legend has morphed and travelled over time, but it usually is linked to a discount store, such as Kmart, Wal-Mart or, in this case, WinCo. This could reflect distrust of discounted. imported goods or an overall fear of foreign contamination, according to urban legend Web site Snopes.com.

Why the stories continue to circulate even without confirmation is a mat-"Urban legends are an

logical phenomenon," said John Ziker, a professor of anthropology at Boise State University. Ziker said people spread urban legends to show acceptance of authority. He says by spreading a legend, a person is exerting influence and the receiver is showing their acceptance by taking the story as true and telling it to someone else.

While the Times-News appreciates hearing from concerned community members, it appears this is one news story without any bite.

Nichole Carnell may be reached at ncarnell@ magicvalley.com or 208-735-3376.

Mudslide keeps road closed to public

Times-News

The summer has sent open to campers this time according to Chuck Turner, to local residents Tuesday services coordinator. afternoon. Another

Sunday, causing the road to today. As for weekend be shut down. But Blaine camping, Turner said he is wild weather to Warm County road and bridge unsure about the road Springs Road in Ketchum. crews had the road cleared because of the weather. The road, which is usually in about four hours, According to the Blaine of year, was still only open Blaine County disaster may be inundated and in Turner said crews hope to

occurred around 6 p.m. bridge culvert repairs done cent chance of showers on County Web site, campsites need of repair.

mudslide have the first road and forecasts indicate a 30 per-house.

Thursday and 20 percent on Friday for the area.

Warm Springs Road resident Byron Karrys said that although no additional mudslides have occurred on his property, the wet weather continues to cause National Weather Service water to flow into his



McGuire

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

JEROME – A Jerome man boy who confessed to molesting an adopted son in 1984 is (a Jerome County investiganow accused of doing it again to as many as five other boys.

Leon McGuire, 62, bonded out of the Jerome County Jail Monday. He was charged

child sex abuse and lewd and lascivious conduct for allegedly sodomizing the 11-year-old relative of a Jerome neighbor in September. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.

McGuire may also boys, according to Jerome County 5th District Court records, though "it does not appear any of these cases were charged."

In 1984, McGuire was seemed physically improbaarrested for having a sexual ble. relationship with an adopted son. He pleaded guilty to a count of lewd and lasciviconduct and was ous imprisoned for about six months by the Idaho Department of Correction.

McGuire was released from parole in 1985, according to IDOC, though he is not named on Idaho's online tion or ill will that (the child) sex offender registry.

McGuire declined comment when reached allegations." Tuesday by the Times-News.

But authorities say he denied wrongdoing during uled to begin Sept. 30.

an April police interview, where he allegedly admitted to knowing the 11-year-old

"If there are any leads he tor) would certainly follow up on that," said Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall about other possible victims.

Magistrate Thomas Friday with two counts of Borresen on June 9 dis-

> missed one count of lewd conduct with a child that was previously made against McGuire.

In court records filed June 14, Borresen said the 11-year-old boy's demeanor "was

have molested four other obviously supportive of the fact that something traumatic had occurred to him." However, Borresen also wrote that the child's rendition of the alleged sex crime

> "In rejecting (the child's) testimony, this court would have to come to the conclusion that (the child) got on the stand, was sworn to tell the truth and then concocted all of the events that he testified to during the hearing with no evidence being presented as to any motivamay have had against Mr. McGuire to make untrue

> McGuire has a pretrial conference set for Sept. 14, and his jury trial is sched-

AROUND THE VALLEY

Otter unveils road task force

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter from upper Snake River on Tuesday unveiled a 15- reservoirs should member transportation task Shoshone Falls' total up to

The natural wonder is still putting on a show this week, however. Another release put Law Disorder... ... in Cassia County

reports:

Suspicious person: report, a man "walked in the store, looked around then stood near her, took out a camera from his pock-

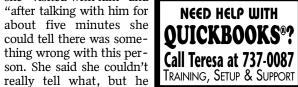
et and took a picture of her." The complainant asked the man why he took a picture of her, and he allegedly said, "I didn't take your kick in a door while carry-(expletive) picture." The ing a case of beer. Deputies report notes that he said it "more than once to her." Other employees described the man to police as "a weird person." The owner of an adjacent store, according to the report, said she "visited with him" and "after talking with him for about five minutes she could tell there was something wrong with this person. She said she couldn't

From June 9 police looked like a person that was about to go off, she said he wasn't all there." The A 22-year-old female man was never found, but employee of the Idaho the report concludes with Youth Ranch second-hand the same woman's statestore in Burley told police ment: "She also said he that, according to the appeared to be very religious but weird."

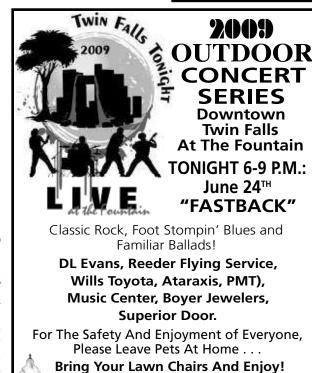
> From June 10 police reports: Vandalism:

Police responded to a Burley residence about a report of someone trying to later discovered that the incident emanated from a poker game at the same house in which, according to the report, "the conver-

– Damon Hunzeker



sation got heated."





Magic Valley lawmakers. morning, Kraus said. That's They are Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former state transportation board chairman who sits on the House every second. transportation committee, and Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, a rancher who sits Higher flows farther up the on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Other members include legislators, a county commissioner, a chamber of commerce director and Lt. Gov. Brad Little.

The task force was part of a deal between Otter and legislators to end the 2009 Legislature to consider how best to raise new revenue for roads and bridges. It's in addition to a legislative task force studying ways to fund parks and state police once the two departments lose their gas tax revenue next year.

According to a press release from Otter's office, the task force doesn't have to come up with anything until December 2010 – which means the task force, and the 2010 Legislature, can probably escape election-year politics.

"T appreciate the Legislature's willingness to join me in this much-needed work to plan wisely for a safer Idaho with roads and bridges that are up to the people's needs and expectations," Otter said in a statement. "We all agree that jobs and prosperity depend on reliable and efficient roads."

Shoshone Falls just short of prediction

Though as much as 20,000 cubic feet per second of water was expected to go over Shoshone Falls on Tuesday, the waterfall fell short, said Gary Kraus with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

force that includes two 16,500 cfs by early this just shy of the falls' peak earlier this year, but still equals about 3,700 gallons of water

Kraus said he's OK with the falls staying lower: Snake River could worsen flooding problems

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Ketchum man arrested in connection to stabbing

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Peralta, a 33-year-old man tion. who Ketchum police believe to be Peruvian, was tos, it looked very severe. I employment, no assets and charged Tuesday with don't know how lifeaggravated battery for threatening they were," allegedly twice stabbing a said acting Ketchum police man he found sleeping in chief his bed.

According to court documents, the alleged victim, Roger A. Mansecidor to release any information Immigration and Customs Rubin, went to the home about shared by Peralta and a believes Rubin has since Peralta, and signed a nofriend, Roy DeLa Cruz, in the Ketchum Korral apartment complex on Sunday Monday morning to the night, where Rubin fell hospital and took Rubin's Peralta said "I plead asleep.

Peralta returned to the for a search warrant, court arraignments. and allegedly records state. house became upset that Rubin was on his bed, according Peralta reportedly emerged court to According to court papers, the police, records show. Rubin later told police that During an interview, "his bed is like a woman Peralta said he was kicked and he does not share it and punched by Rubin reached at ahansen@magwith anyone."

edly apologized, Peralta Rubin to leave him alone or allegedly went to the Peralta would kill him. He kitchen and returned with also reportedly said he a foot-long knife, the attempted to help Rubin records show. Although stop the bleeding after the DeLa Cruz attempted to alleged stabbing. stop the confrontation, Peralta allegedly reached around DeLa Cruz and District Court through the stabbed Rubin twice in the assistance of a Spanish

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HAILEY - David Rojas cheek during the alterca-

Dave Tuesday. He said Rubin has Daniel Dolan as Peralta's asked St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center not him. left the medical center.

Police were called early Peralta and Rubin. statement, then went to Early Monday morning, Peralta's residence to wait are

While they waited, documents. and turned himself in to been set for 1:30 p.m. before he went for the Although Rubin report- knife, and repeatedly asked

> Peralta was arraigned Tuesday in Blaine County

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back, according to investi- translator. The charges gators. Rubin was also against him carry a penalty allegedly sliced on the of up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

hearing After that "I saw some of the pho- Peralta has no regular no family in the area, Judge Jason Walker set Peralta's bond at \$100,000 and Kassner appointed public defender attorney. The judge also noted that there is an Kassner Enforcement hold on contact order between

During the hearing, guilty," although no pleas during allowed Walker advised Peralta of his right to remain silent. Peralta's preliminary hearing has July 7.

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What *real* women wear here in the High Lonesome

couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column about how it's possible to identify where in south-central Idaho a man is from just by what he's wearing. I heard from quite a few readers wondering if the same is possible with women.

Shoot, it's as easy as hanging out in the Costco parking lot:

2T (Twin Falls County)

- Red Converse-style high-topped basketball sneakers and Levi's denim capri pants, topped with a red "I'm With Stupid" T-shirt with an arrow pointing to the left (you can speculate who "Stupid" is).

4C (Cassia County) Lorrie Morgan haircut, Q-Baby Black Magic Wrangler riding jeans with the "W" embroidered on both back pockets, purple-plaid western-cut shirt with round pearl snaps, and Jessica Simpson-style high-heeled sandals.

2J (Jerome County) – Jellies, Carthartt relaxed-fit canvas jeans and pink nylon tricot tank-top – all acces-sorized with cultured pearls.

5B (Blaine County) -Tevas (they're the official national sandals of the Wood River Valley), teal long-sleeved pullover jacket with 30 UPF sun protection, and tan poplin carpenter pants all topped with a pale green baseball cap with the hair worn in a pony tale through the hole in the back.

2G (Gooding County) Blue poly sweatshirt. cotton camo pants and flip-flops.

2M (Minidoka County)

Theft charges dropped on former T.F. man

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Falls resident Carry Livingston, 21, had all charges against him dismissed in Blaine County District Court on Tuesday. two counts of grand theft, officer who found the theft by possession of Hailey residence. stolen property, related to four snowmobiles he was allegedly connected to.

The charges of grand theft were dismissed by Fredback before the pre-

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although he did not give a on them, knowingly posreason. On the theft-by-HAILEY – Former Twin possession counts, Judge Jason Walker heard from two witnesses: the owner of a Boise recreational erty could be seen as evisnowmobiles were stolen, Livingston was accused of and the Ketchum police and two counts of grand machines at Livingston's

Livingston's attorney, that Livingston, who told police he had purchased deputy prosecutor Matt the snowmobiles from a man he met in a bar in Boise his phone, with his only reason to know that.

in plain sight on his propstolen.

contract, things that are not necessarily titled," authority to purchase them."

liminary hearing began, and was making payments contact information for the seller in it, but that also but at this point the evisessed stolen property. He should not be seen, Dolan argued that Livingston's said, as any evidence of keeping the snowmobiles complicity in the crime of theft.

Fredback argued that in the future. vehicle company where the dence that Livingston did Livingston's story of how not believe they were he obtained the snowmobiles was not reasonable, "Frequently in this and should be a question world, people buy things on for a jury. The judge disagreed, noting that while there was no question that Daniel Dolan, argued the Dolan said. "He had every the snowmobiles were evidence failed to show reason to believe he had the stolen, there was no reason to believe from the evidence presented that Livingston allegedly lost Livingston knew or had

"There's a chance he did, dence isn't strong enough," Walker said, dismissing the charges without prejudice. The prosecutors may refile

The charges that were dismissed by the prosecutor earlier Tuesday alleged that another suspect in the theft case had fingered Livingston as the deliveryman for two other snowmobiles stolen in Ketchum.

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Levi's low-rise riding jeans, cotton calico camisole in muted blue and pastel colors, and hiking books.

4L (Lincoln County) -Denim work shirt, gray sweat pants with a white stripe down the sides, and Crocs.

2C (Camas County) -Boot-cut Lee jeans and sleeveless pink plaid western shirt. More importantly, the only consistent Tony Lamas for women-wearers left in south-central Idaho.

July 2 preliminary hearing. Pancho V. Flores, 38, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; two counts witness intimidation; \$100,000 bond; public defender appointed

aggravated assault; recogni-

zance release; private counsel;

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 * Parade 11:00am
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Buck Knives CEO 'nervous' about switchblade rule

Knives says he's concerned about a U.S. Customs and imported knives as switchblades.

C.J. Buck, president and other states. CEO of the Post Fallsbased company, said the includes knives that have a proposed new definition of blade that an individual can a switchblade includes release-assisted knives and could apply to just about every folding knife in the rest of the way. country.

apply only to imported knives, but Buck said he's Protection, said the proworried it could eventually be applied to trade between to bring consistency to rulstates.

"Almost any folding knife, you can open them blue," said Buck, whose part way and then flick company employs about them open," Buck, a member of the executive committee for the American million. "Nobody in the Knife and Tool Institute, industry even heard about told the Lewiston Tribune. it until the end of May, "Our concern is that this when we were already a (new definition) will flow week into the (30-day) back into interstate commerce."

Last week, Idaho's congressional delegation wrote lars to defend ourselves to Homeland Security against this black cloud."

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) Secretary Janet Napolitano, - The president of Buck urging her to withdraw the proposed rule change.

On a switchblade, the Border Protection agency blade typically flips quickly plan to reclassify certain out after pressing a button. Switchblades are legal in Idaho, but not in many

> The proposed definition open to a certain point, after which inertia assists the blade in opening the

Jenny Burke, public The proposed rule would affairs officer with U.S. Customs and Border posed change is an attempt ings issued over the years.

"This came out of the 220 workers and has an annual payroll of about \$10 comment period. Just all of a sudden, we've had to cough up thousands of dol-

Retailer TJX reaches settlement with Idaho, other states, on data theft

Idaho is among states with the Securities and involved in a settlement Exchange Commission filover a massive data theft May 2 - before the settlethat occurred a few years ment was announced ago at the parent company the reserve was \$39.5 milof retailers T.J. Maxx and lion, the company's esti-Marshall's.

In a statement Tuesday, Attorney Lawrence Wasden said and other costs. Idaho will receive \$26,800 as a result of the settlement into this settlement protection laws.

January 2007 exposed tens security measures that will numbers to hackers.

Framingham, ment. The Mass.-based company will pay \$2.5 million to create a in January 2007 - and data security fund for states and \$5.5 million to cover expenses related to their investigations.

TJX also is required to implement a program designed to guard against ed until December 2006. future intrusions or unauthorized disclosures.

"firmly believes" that it must also certify that its did not violate any con- computer system meets sumer protection or data detailed data security security laws.

costs are already accounted encourage the developfor in a 2007 reserve it cre- ment of new technologies

mate of the total potential costs related to pending General litigation, investigations

"The decision to enter and the money will be used reflects TIX's desire to business without distrac-The breach disclosed in tion and to promote cyber company said in a state-

> The breach - disclosed exposed at least 45.7 million credit and debit cards to possible fraud in the computer systems breach that began in July 2005. The breach wasn't detect-

Under the settlement with a multistate group of TJX stressed that it 41 Attorneys General, TJX requirements specified by TIX said the settlement's the states and must

NEW YORK (AP) - ated. According to a filing to address weaknesses in the to its customers during a U.S. payment card system.

In April 2008, TIX Cos. with discount retailer TJX ing earlier this month, as of offered to set aside \$24 million to reimburse customers who through their MasterCard credit cards indicted last year on charges were defrauded because of a they hacked into the sysdata breach last year. A similar agreement was made retailers to steal the card with Visa-card issuing numbers. TJX said to date, banks the prior November two of those indicted pleadfor up to \$40.9 million to ed guilty, and two others help banks cover costs have pleaded guilty to relatincluding replacing custo bolster state consumer concentrate on its core tomers payment cards and covering fraudulent sake stores, 811 Marshalls, charges.

of millions of payment card benefit all consumers," the offered a 15 percent discount U.S.

"Customer Appreciation" day to reward customers' loyalty as the company dealt with the breach.

Eleven people were tems of TIX and other major ed charges.

TJX runs 882 of its name-322 HomeGoods and 141 In January, TJX Cos. A.J. Wright stores in the



Fruit growers, others fight closure of **UI** center

PARMA (AP) - Fruit growers and others in southwest Idaho upset over the University of Idaho's plan to close it's Parma Research Extension Center say they want the decision reversed.

Apple grower Jon Trail said he may revoke his agreement to pay for scholarships for southwestern Idaho students.

"Every one of those varieties has a different pest problem, or a different schedule of picking," he said. "It takes help to know these things."

He said the center has



developed dozens of crops that have helped farmers earn millions of dollars.

Earlier this month the university announced it planned to stop using the center by Dec. 31 due to budget cuts. UI faces an 11.5 percent. or \$3.2 million, budget cut for 12 agriculture and extension centers. Consolidation or restructuring of two or more research centers should save about \$1 million.

The center in Parma is on 200 acres and has three greenhouses, office and classroom space.

School administrators have said they hope to continue cooperative research ties with the Department U.S. of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service on wine grapes.

Ron Mann founded Idaho's table grape industry and said he has written Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter asking lawmakers to cut the school's funding until the decision is reversed.

He said he has the support of more than 40 other growers.

"If they close Parma, then they (state officials) need to do something drastic," said Mann, who raises grapes and other crops in the Payette area. "We're not going to back down."

pathologist Plant Richard Bostock at the University of California, Davis is also questioning the move and wrote to John Hammel, dean of the UI College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Bostock said that for the past seven years, Davis researchers have worked with faculty and staff at Parma on the National Plant Diagnostic Network.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Andrew Tippetts

Betty Jean Mallory

Twin Falls, passed away 1994. Betty enjoyed puz- Tippetts, born June Thursday, June 11, 2009, at zles, fishing, embroidering, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Betty was born July 26, 1932 in Russellville, Ark., to daughters, Kay Cunning-Andrew and Ruth (Carter) Lafferty. Betty attended Mallory of Twin Falls; one schools in Rock Springs, son, Wayne (Deborah) Wyo., and then moved to Burley in 1950, working as a 10 grandchildren; 13 greatwaitress. She met and married Melvin J. Cunningham, and to this Springs, Ark. She was preunion came one daughter. ceded in death by her par-Betty and Melvin were later ents, four brothers, and divorced. Later, she met three sisters. and married Donald R. Mallory in Elko, Nev. Betty direction moved to Twin Falls in 1972 Mortuary "Chapel by the and worked at the Holiday Park" in Twin Falls.

Betty Jean Mallory, 76, of Inn until her retirement in cooking, and she loved birds.

Betty is survived by two ham of Burley and Connie his wife, Cheryl Mallory of London, Ky.; grandchildren; and one sister, Louise Nation of Hot

Cremation is under the of White

the VFW, both in Seattle and

and three great-grandchil-

A memorial service will be

here in Twin Falls.

Larry Lee Hull

Larry Lee Hull, 68, of Radio Club. He loved driving Twin Falls, passed away his '56 Chevy around and Thursday, June 4, 2009, at attended car shows with it. plications of an his home.

Larry was born Oct. 15, 1940, in Belgrade, Mo., to James Lewis Hull Sr. and Thelma Leonia Ives. Larry grew up and attended schools in Twin falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. After high school, he moved to Seattle in 1962, and then in 1964, he joined the U.S. Army and dren, Cammie, Kylie and John. They later divorced. served in Vietnam until his Brody. Larry is preceded in Harry then moved to discharge in 1966. Larry death by his parents. worked for Boeing as a machinist until his retirement in 2000. After retire- June 27, at the Twin Falls ment, he moved back to Cemetery. Arrangements are Twin Falls. Larry was a Ham under the direction of White Radio operator and was Mortuary "Chapel by the LuAnn Petersen. They had involved in the local Ham Park" in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Veterans Buhl).

rial service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Carl Hardman Porter of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 301 S. Elm in Lusk, Wyo., lunch follows at the church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Ariz., and formerly of Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Ierome.

Larry A. Orsland of Jerome, memorial service at

Rodney Lee Wood of Fairfield, celebration of life Buhl, memorial service at 11 at 11 a.m. Saturday at the a.m. today at the Buhl First American Legion Hall in his best friend and soul Assembly of God Church. Fairfield; burial at the mate, Vivian Nussbaum on Fairfield; luncheon follows at the American Legion Hall enjoyed as a court bailiff for Kimberly Road in Twin Don C. Hawks of in Fairfield (Demaray Twin Falls County, where he Falls. Gooding, graveside memo- Funeral Service, Gooding continued to work until the Chapel).

> Breen of Sequim, Wash., celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Carrie Blake Kerry John Walker of lowing the service at Sunset Park in Sequim, Wash. Missouri and Stewart Memorial Park Cemetery in (Sequim Valley Funeral Bodenstab of Salt Lake City, Twin Falls. Chapel).

Lyla Murphy of Tucson, Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer Church Wanda of the Nazarene.

Gary Severson of Glenns to be with her Lord

Thomas Andrew 7, 1948; passed away unexpectedly Sunday, June 21, 2009, in Sterling, Colo.

He is survived by Tippetts: son. Shaun

(Sohnserae) daughter, Shannon Jones; and stepson, Rick (Angela) Weible. Tom leaves behind two grandsons, Tyler Jones and Nick Weible: two granddaughters, MacKenzie Jones and Hailey Weible; also two step grandchildren, Justin and Breanna Bemus.

Tom also leaves behind his a later time.

Harry W. Bodenstab Jr.

Harry W Bodenstab Jr. passed away Sunday, June 21, 2009, from com-Larry was also a member of extended illness. Harry was born

July 23, 1939, to Larry is survived by two Harry and Dorothy

Yakima, Wash., and Todd attended schools in Twin (Dawn) Hull of Bellevue, Falls and worked with his Wash.; five grandchildren, father hauling milk and Jennifer, Terry Lee Jr., operating a towing service. Kendall, Trevor and Trent; He married Yvonne Kuli. and they had a son, Kerry American Falls and worked as a wrecker operator and held at 9 a.m. Saturday, service station attendant preceded in death by his brated 52 years of life until moving to Salt Lake City, Utah. There he worked for Conesco and married two children, Stewart and Autumn. They later divorced. After 20 years with Conesco, he moved back to Twin Falls, where he worked doing security work for a short time. He married Cemetery in Sept. 17, 2000, and began a new career he greatly time of his death.

Mary Emily (Kunkel) wife, Vivian; brother, Ron Home, with the Rev. Dale (Marla) Bodenstab of Metzger American Falls; two sons, Interment will be held fol-

sons, Terry (Shelley) Hull of Bodenstab in Twin Falls. He Ore., and Kaleen (Michael) away with his family Mikesell of Blackfoot; by his side on grandchildren, six step Candra Long, and Tyler, City, Utah. Iordan and Cody Mikesell. who he loved like his own; in Rotterdam, Holland, to and his special "sister." as well as many cousins, a Marie Bos on July 28, 1956, niece and a nephew. He was in Twin Falls, and they cele-Edward and Pup and Sonny Kitty.

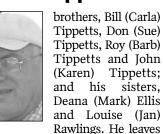
him.

and family visitation from He was baptized and con-Funeral Home, 2551

2 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at Harry is survived by his Parke's Magic Valley Funeral officiating.

Wanda Mae McFarlin

WENDELL Mae McFarlin, 76, of Wendell, went home



nephews. Tom's family was his life and he dedicated the latter part of his years doing every-

lives better. cremated; a celebration of became too stressful. She his life will be announced at

thing he could to make their

Utah; a daughter, Autumn Christensen of Salt Lake City, Utah; the pride and joy of his life, his grandson, Scott band, father, grand-Christensen; step- father, brother and daughters, Coreena friend, Carl Van (Jeff) Long of Bend, Wensveen, passed

Lonnee and 2009, in Salt Lake Lydia

There will be a viewing he enjoyed his motor home.

The funeral will be held at (Leonard); four grandchil- 84108.

and very few left her home without a fine

meal. Wanda leaves behind her beloved Linda Karen Combs

Tippetts, Roy (Barb) away Sunday, June 21, 2009, Tippetts and John at St. Luke's Boise Hospital. Linda was born April 2,

and his sisters, 1947, in Twin Falls, to Deana (Mark) Ellis Kenneth and Margaret (Shupe) Combs. Linda grew Rawlings. He leaves up in Twin Falls, graduated Tippetts; behind many nieces and from Twin Falls High School and then from CSI as a practical nurse in 1968. She worked at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for many years. She then went on to work as an LPN at several Tom's wishes were to be nursing facilities until it worked at BSU and then AARP for Health and Welfare until health con- Park in Twin Falls. cerns wouldn't allow her to Arrangements are under the work. Linda enjoyed reading, puzzles, Christmas, animals,

BOISE - Linda Karen games, museums, the fair Tippetts, Don (Sue) Combs, 62, of Boise, passed and going to the park to feed the ducks. She also loved spending time with her family and friends, on one occasion taking one of her nieces to Disneyland. Her nieces called her "The Fun Aunt."

Linda is survived by her sister, Anne (Rick) Rodgers of Emmett; niece, Sasha (Jay) Heideman of Emmett; and great-nephews Connor, Declan and Ethan. Linda is preceded in death by her parents; and one niece, Stephanie.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 25, at Sunset Memorial direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Cornelis (Carl) Van Wensveen

Our beloved hus-Saturday, June 20,

He was born Sept. 5, 1928,

Willem Van Wensveen and Earlene Axelsen of Nampa; Metje Pieters. He married parents, Harry and Dorothy together. He loved to spend Bodenstab; grandparents, time with his family, his grandchildren being the Bodenstab, and John and light of his life. He also Anna Loving; and also by enjoyed camping, traveling, his best buddies, Brandee fishing and tending his roses. He received his train-He will be greatly missed ing as a printer in Holland by all who knew and loved and worked in Salt Lake held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at City. After retiring in 1994, 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June firmed and was a longtime request donations be made 24, at Parke's Magic Valley member of Christ Lutheran to Church.

wife, Marie; daughter, Carla Way, Salt Lake City, UT



Marko and Jasmine; and brothers, Andy, John and Bertis. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Marko daughter, Merkley;

brothers, Will and Pete; and sisters, Alie and Jantien.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at Christ Lutheran Church, 240 E. 5600 S. in Murray. Utah. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple, and one hour before the funeral at the church. A viewing will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, we Huntsman Cancer Foundation Sarcoma Carl is survived by his Research, 500 Huntsman



Raechel,

11 a.m. Saturday at Magic Ferry, private family inurn-Valley Evangelical Free ment Thursday, July 2; gath-Church, 821 E. Ave. H in ering for friends and family (Farnsworth at 4 p.m. Friday, July 3, at the Jerome Mortuary in Jerome).

Jack F. Renfrow of in Mountain Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Dean I. Krieger

Dean I. Krieger, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 22, 2009, in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be Falls. held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Alan H. Humphrey

POULSBO, Wash. - Alan H. Humphrey, 55, of Poulsbo, Wash., and for-Thursday, June 18, 2009.

Cremation took place under the direction of Tuell-McKee services of Bremerton, Wash. Arrangements will be announced Twin Falls, died Monday, later.

Edward L. Foster

Edward L. "Elf" Foster, 81, Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls died Sunday, June 21, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Homer still resides. Homer Funeral Chapel in Twin and Wanda have been mar-

Home, McMurtrey Chapel

Stanley L. Slatter

Gooding, died Sunday, June enjoyed being around peo-22, 2009, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, Idaho.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray merly of Twin Falls, died Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Laura P. Horejs

Laura P. Horejs, 82, of June 22, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of

and Savior on Saturday, June 20, 2009, surrounded by those who loved her family home (Rost Funeral deeply.

> Hyannis, Neb., on Jan. 9, 1933. She later moved to Buhl, where she met and married Homer McFarlin in 1950. After living in several Magic Valley towns, Homer and Wanda moved to Wendell in 1968, where ried for 58 years. Wanda has 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. six children, but many who knew her called her "Mom."

Wanda worked many jobs Stanley L. Slatter, 77, of during her lifetime and ple. Wanda, throughout her life, made the most out of the simple things in life. She enjoyed traveling with her husband as he drove truck. She could out-fish most and took great pleasure in a good joke. She loved to play cards, shoot pool and work in her garden. She enjoyed many sports and cheered loudly for her children and grandchildren during their games. Mostly, she loved to cook for her family and friends. Making great meals from very little was a gift for her

Chaplain dies 5 years after being wounded in Iraq

gravely wounded by a roadside bomb in Iraq five years ago, has died, the Roman troops near Mosul. Catholic Archdiocese of said Sunday. He was 49.

to be the first military chaplain wounded in Iraq, died at a nursing home in suburban New Hope on Saturday. The cause of death was not immediately released.

Vakoc was an Army chap-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - lain on May 29, 2004, when The Rev. Tim Vakoc, a the blast cost him an eye and Minnesota priest who was severely damaged his brain as he was returning from Center in Washington, and celebrating Mass with

"A man of peace, he chose Medical St. Paul and Minneapolis to endure the horror of war in order to bring the peace of Vakoc, who was believed Christ to America's fighting men and women," Archbishop John Nienstedt said in a statement. "He has been an inspiration to us all and we will miss him. We ask everyone to remember him in prayer?"

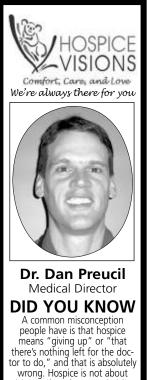
The major was hospitalized for four months at the Walter Reed Army Medical was transferred in a near coma to the Veterans Affairs Center in Minneapolis in October 2004.

After many surgeries and infections, he slowly started to recognize friends and family, and began to communicate with squeezes of the hand or slight smiles. In the fall of 2006, he spoke for the first time in 2½ years.

husband, Homer McFarlin; children, McFarlin. Kay Bonnie McFarlin,

Sue Conyers (Dewey), Skip Wanda was born in McFarlin (Annette), Mike McFarlin and Vickie McFarlin (Dave Petersen). Wanda will be missed deeply by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Wanda was preceded in death by her father, Bud Fish; and mother, Dorothy Wolfe.

A viewing will be from Thursday, June 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; a graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Please come to celebrate with the family Wanda's life and her memory.





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QUOTE

"These things shouldn't be happening." — Barry Sweedler, a former investigator and manager at the NTSB, after a Washington, D.C., Metro transit train smashed into the rear of another, killing at least nine people

EDITORIAL

Jerome officials right to put new jail up for a vote

nstead of preparing for a vote on a new jail, Jerome County officials should be busy planning a regional lockup with commissioners from Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties. But if they're determined that Jerome

County will go it alone, commissioners did the right thing Monday in deciding to let the voters — and not a judge make the decision.

On Nov. 3 taxpayers will say yes or no to borrowing \$12 million for a new 30-year, leaseto-own facility built by private investors.

The commissioners had the option of going to a judge and claiming that building a new jail was an "ordinary and necessary" expense the county could agree to without asking voters. To their credit, the commissioners didn't.

So approval of two-thirds of those voting will be necessary before the county can enter into a long-term lease for the facility.

On the ballot, there will be two alternatives: • One would not specifically grant the county authority to levy taxes. That choice would cost the county one-half to 1 percent more in interest.

• The other alternative comes with a lower interest rate and would include language saying the county could impose a special levy, but only if necessary.

Either way, this is going to be a tough sell in a tight economy.

A telephone poll conducted by the county's jail consultant found that while 60 percent of respondents said the county needs a new jail, 45 percent would vote for a bond issue and 43 percent would vote against it.

There's no question the current Jerome lockup is a jailbreak, a tragedy or a lawsuit waiting to happen. It's not just inadequate; it's unsafe for inmates, staff and the general public.

Yet a replacement facility would be a lot closer to happening if Jerome County had stayed the course and collaborated on a regional jail with the other three counties.

If that's not going to happen, then at least the taxpayers will get to make the call.

But if the proposal fails in November, it will be time

Our view: We think there are better alternatives for Jerome County than a lease-toown jail, but the taxpayers will get to decide in November.

Sen. Baucus living in never-never land

n May 12, the Senate Finance Committee held a hearing on health care reform. There was a long table of 13 experts, and the vast majority agreed that ending the tax exemption on employer-provided health benefits should be part of a reform package.



They gave the reasons that experts – on right or left - always give for supporting this idea. The exemption is a giant subsidy to the affluent. It drives up health care costs by encouraging luxurious plans and by separating people from the consequences of their decisions. Furthermore, repealing the exemption could raise hundreds of billions of dollars, which could be used to expand coverage to the uninsured.

Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden piped up and noted that he and Republican Sen. Robert Bennett have a plan that repeals the exemption and provides universal coverage. The Wyden-Bennett bill has 14 bipartisan cosponsors and the Congressional Budget Office has found that it would be revenue neutral. Committee Chairman

Max Baucus looked exasperated. With that haughty and peremptory manner that they teach you in Committee Chairman School, he told Wyden and the world that this idea was not going to happen.

In the World's Greatest Deliberative Body, senators don't run things. Chairmen and their staffs run things. During the spring, as the Obama administration faded to invisibility, the Finance and Health Committees separately put together plans. These plans did not alter the employer exemption. They did build

on the current system. They did include approaches that have been around since Richard Nixon. the that in these circumstances, someone mig take a second look at ideas incorporated in

The problem with the committee plans is that they don't do much to change the underlying incentives and consequently don't do much to control costs. "The single most expensive option is to build on the existing system," says health care costs guru John Sheils of the Lewin Group.

The CBO measured the plans and the results were devastating. A successful plan has to be revenue neutral for the government over the next 10 years and it has to reduce the total health care burden over the long term so the country doesn't go bankrupt. The Senate committee plans failed both criteria. They would cost the government over \$1 trillion this decade and send costs zooming by as much as 6.7 percent a year longterm.

The CBO reports sent shockwaves through Washington. Senators and staffs began casting about for a way to get a good CBO score. President Barack Obama redoubled his rhetoric about fundamentally reducing health care costs. Everybody continued looking around for a compromise that could get 70 votes.

Now, you might think

that in these circumstances, someone might take a second look at the ideas incorporated in the Wyden-Bennett plan, which already has a good CBO score, bipartisan support and a recipe for fundamental reform.

If you did think that, you are mistaking the Senate for a rational organism. For while there are brewing efforts to incorporate the Wyden-Bennett ideas, there is stiff resistance to the aspects that fundamentally change incentives.

The committee staffs don't like the approach because it's not what they've been thinking about all these years. The left is uncomfortable with the language of choice and competition. Unions want to protect the benefits packages in their contracts. Campaign consultants are horrified at the thought of fiddling with a popular special privilege.

So the process is moving along as it has been. There is a great deal of talk about the need to restrain costs. There's discussion about interesting though speculative ideas to bend the cost curve. There are a series of frantic efforts designed to reduce the immediate federal price tag. Some senators and advisors suggest cutting back on universal coverage. Others have come up with a bunch of little cuts in hopes of getting closer to the trillion-dollar tab. The administration has ambitious plans to whack Medicare spending.

But there is almost nothing that gets to the core of the problem. Under the leading approaches, health care providers would still have powerful incentives to provide more services and use more expensive technology.

We've built an entire health care system on the illusion of something for nothing. Instead of tackling that basic logic, we've got a reform process that is trying to evade it.

This would be bad enough in normal times. But the country is already careening toward fiscal ruin. We've already passed a nearly \$800 billion stimulus package. The public debt is already projected to double over the next ten years.

Health care reform is important, but it is not worth bankrupting the country over. If this process goes as it has been going then we will be far better off killing this effort and starting over in a few years. Maybe then there will be leaders willing to look at the options staring them in the face.

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to the Jerome commissioners to reconsider the regional approach.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ITD should not blame Blue Lakes businesses

About your article on why the Idaho Transportation Department will not work at night on the Blue Lakes Boulevard project:

I find it amazing that ITD spokesman Mr. Jerke (are you serious?) can actually blame the local businesses for not telling the ITD that the work should be done at night rather than during the daytime so that it would not impact their ability to do their business. It looks to me that the planners at ITD must have graduated dead last in their training to not even consider that option. The cost of a night shift differential cannot be that much for the construction crews.

The ITD has, in its boneheaded stupidity, caused untold monetary damages to the local businesses and perhaps caused some to actually fail. Then Mr. Jerke has the nerve to blame the people of Twin Falls for not notifying the ITD that it would be wise to do the work at night!

Excuse me. With its experience, it seems to me that the ITD would know the impact that its construction would have on the local businesses. Apparently not.

CLIFF KINZY Twin Falls

Presidents get raises; PKU patients suffer

I can't believe what is happening to our state. The presidents of Idaho State University and Boise State University are each getting a \$37,000 raise while teachers are losing their jobs and tuition is on the rise.

My big concern is the state has cut the funding for the PKU program for adults. These children and adults lack an enzyme necessary for the metabolism of phenylalanine, an amino acid that is used to form certain proteins in the body. The amino acid builds up in the brain, causing mental retardation or seizures. They have to take their PKU formula the rest of their lives. Dr. Ronald Scott of Seattle says this is 90 percent of their nutrition. Mead-Johnson is the supplier.

In most states, their insurance will pay for it (not Idaho insurance companies). I have two PKU grandchildren of age who will have to pay for it. One has three children and can't pay, and the other one will do his best. We have other PKUs in Idaho who will need help in order to go to school. The cost is \$167 a case and they drink approximately a case a week.

A concerned grandmother,

DELLA AMEN Burley

Global warming fraud has a secret agenda

The Declaration of Independence brought a unique beginning to our country, stating that man's rights come from a divine creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him.

God, working through the founding fathers including George Washington, established eternal truths and rights that will never be obsolete. These rights include life, liberty and possession of property. We should thank God for blessing us with the rarest of freedom-loving men who had faith, wisdom and character. The faith to recognize that the rights of man are endowed by their creator; the wisdom to understand that the proper role of government is to protect these unalienable rights; and the character to create a constitutional republic form of government based on such principles.

The founding fathers pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to bring freedom to America. Many lost their families, possessions and their lives so that we could be free today.

Our freedom and independence are being threatened by a satanic drive to seduce us into a one-world government under United Nations control. This would mean that our Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution would be null and void. The man-caused global warming fraud is one example of the scams to promote global government.

Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty and freedom! We must withdraw our membership from the United Nations by passing HR 1146 to preserve our independence.

The founders honored Independence Day as a religious holiday because the author of liberty, Jesus Christ, made freedom and independence possible for us. To restore our country, we must rededicate ourselves to promoting and upholding the principles of freedom written in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. ADRIAN L. ARP **Twin Falls**

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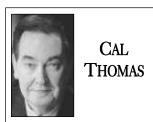
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Courts can't mandate quality education

🕥 ome people have certain presumptions for example, that government is better suited to handling problems than individuals or private entities. And then there are the accompanying assumptions that government, for those who have faith in its supposedly superior capabilities, will always produce the desired outcome.

Nowhere has the failure of presumptions to produce results from assumptions been more evident than in public education. In an essay for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, excerpted from their book "Schoolhouses, Courthouses, and Statehouses: Solving the **Funding-Achievement** Puzzle in America's Public Schools," Eric A. Hanushek and Alfred A. Lindseth write that many, including the courts, have blindly accepted the assumption that more money will improve student performance. "Almost no one has seriously examined the empirical evidence to determine its validity." They have.

The authors look at four states - Wyoming, Kentucky, New Jersey and Massachusetts – where courts ordered the legislatures to appropriate more money for public schools on the presumption that increased spending would



improve performance. Their conclusion: courtordered funding does not necessarily improve test scores and African-Americans, despite the increased spending, are even worse off.

The authors write that, "Even when judging the effectiveness of their own previously ordered remedies, courts rarely examine the remedy's effect on student achievement." They cite the Wyoming Supreme Court's dramatic 1995 ruling that the state's education funding system was unconstitutional, ordering the Legislature to spend whatever it took to make education in the state the "best." "Despite these unprecedented increases in school funding," write Hanushek and Lindseth, "the achievement of Wyoming's students has largely failed to keep up with the nation or even with its much lower-funded, although demographically similar, neighboring states." The court has paid little attention to the outcome of its spending order. apparently because it just assumed it would work.

In Kentucky, the 1989 Rose decision resulted in a court order for certain structural changes and increased funding. The structural changes were implemented, but they produced no improvements in classrooms. The National Assessment of Educational Progress scores, sometimes referred to as the nation's report card. showed little or no progress in Kentucky public schools. Of special significance was the impact on black students, who comprise 11 percent of the state's public school enrollment. The authors write that black students in Kentucky "have fallen even further behind the nation" during the court-ordered

remedy. New Jersey has been wrestling with its education system and court orders to fix it since 1970. There are more than 600 school districts in the state. Thirty-one are known as "Abbott districts," named after the court case that resulted in \$1.5 billion in additional education spending (per pupil spending in New Jersey exceeded \$20,000 last year). The Abbott districts contain about half the black and Hispanic students in the state. What's the result of all this new spending? The authors write, "The picture we find is a mixed one, with little evidence that the

state's black students have progressed much, if at all, relative to black students nationwide." They do note that Hispanic students have made "significant progress," but they don't see a direct connection between spending and achievement.

In Massachusetts, education spending has increase from \$3 billion to \$10 billion over the last decade because of a court order, but it has been accompanied by major structural changes that include "a rigorous regimen of academic standards, graduation exams, and accountability."

The argument for school choice is strengthened when one reads the data and conclusions by Hanushek and Lindseth. African-American parents, especially, should protest in the streets because too many of their children are being denied their right to a good education. Politicians who care more about campaign contributions from the education lobbyists than they do about children should be thrown out of office and replaced with people who put children first and allow them and their parents to choose better schools for a better future.

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So far on this pledge, Obama was just blowing smoke

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It fell to President Barack Obama acknowledgment from the to confirm the gossip that his aides had spent weeks trying to snuff out: He still sneaks an occasional cigarette.

"There are times where I mess up," Obama said at a White House news conference on Tuesday.

But, the president hastened to add. he never young daughters and not clean.

on a daily basis. Oh, and he's "95 percent cured."

It was the first public president that he still hasn't completely kicked the habit. In the past, he had alluded to his threedecades-old habit without giving direct answers.

One day after signing the nation's toughest antitobacco legislation into law, Obama was asked again Tuesday about his smokes in front of his smoking habit and came

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power lines plan will affect many farmers

I have never written a letter to any newspaper but am doing so because of what I have heard about Idaho Power and its proposed power lines.

I am appalled that it would bring these towers through farmers' and ranchers' property when

there are so many acres of public lands for these towers.

As a business owner, I can attest to the amount of people this will affect. They are all quality people and businessmen that are well respected members of the community. These towers will, of course, affect their livelihood. Irrigation lines will not even be able to

operate properly with towers in their fields. Hopefully, there will be

enough community support to get Idaho Power to rethink its plans.

RANDY WINN Burley

A tip o' the Stetson to driver who ran over wolf

To the bold citizen that

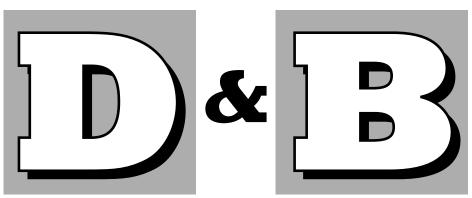
"ran over" the alpha male Canadian wolf of the Phantom Hills Subdivision Pack northwest of Ketchum - great driving! Get the rest of the pack!

RON GILLETTE Stanley

(Editor's note: Ron Gillette is the chairman of the Grassroots Committee to Stop the Canadian Wolf Disaster in Idaho.)



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Elderly swan becomes a father at Cheney refuge

By Rich Landers The Spokesman-Review

drought is over for a geriatric but persistent trumpeter ful for 22 years. swan who has sired the first cygnets to be born at and we still don't know Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge since 1987.

balls hatched in a trumpeter March at ice out, it's probaswan nest near the refuge's headquarters south of Cheney, apparently over Father's Day weekend.

The father, an elegant male trumpeter nicknamed Solo, may be the refuge's oldest seasonal wildlife resident and one of the oldest trumpeters documented anywhere among his rare species.

After his original mate was killed on their nest by a predator in 1988, Solo returned year after year to defend his territory.

He attracted a few female swans to the refuge, but their relationships never yielded offspring. Mike Rule, refuge wildlife biologist, said he'd feared Solo had simply grown too old to procreate.

While trumpeters are known to live 20 to 30 years in the wild, wildlife officials believe Solo is between 33 and 46 years old, Rule said.

"He had a mate with him this year, and we've been checking them regularly since we found her sitting on a nest at Cheever Lake about a month ago," said Nancy Curry, refuge manager.

"I had checked on Friday and saw her with no movement around the nest," Curry said Monday, after "getting a feeling" that she should go check the nest again.

"She was on the nest, and as I watched (through a spotting scope) I saw some little white things by her tail. Then a head popped up. I was jumping up and down by that time?"

With Solo on guard just a few feet away, the mother led her cygnets off the nest and into the water.

"They already had a little size to them, but cygnets can go into the water within a day after they hatch," Curry said.

Males swans, known as cobs, are attentive parents.

"They will sit on the eggs when the female needs to feed and they stick around to raise the cygnets," Curry

vinegar to defend his territory and the swagger to attract a few mates after his first CHENEY, Wash. – The mate was killed, his breeding attempts had been unfruit-

"He's an interesting bird, exactly where he goes for winter, although judging Four grayish-white puff- how quickly he's here every bly not too far," Rule said.



Solo, the trumpeter swan, swims with his brood, Monday at **Turnbull National Wildlife** Refuge in Spokane, Wash. It is the first brood he has had in the last 20 years and refuge staff estimate he has been coming to Turnbull for almost 40 years.

AP photo



said.

Solo's life has had its share of drama. He fathered up to a third of the 122 cygnets known to have hatched since trumpeters were introduced to Turnbull in the mid-1960s, Rule said.

Trumpeter swans pair for life, but if a mate is killed, they often look for a new companion.

While Solo still had the

Crews search mountains for missing floater

The Associated Press

SALMON – A search and rescue crew in eastern Idaho is looking for a man reported lost by a group floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Authorities say 57-yearold Eddie Miller was last seen Saturday by friends setting up camp near the confluence of Cradle Creek in the Frank Church Riverof-No-Return Wilderness.

Miller and friends were on the final day of a weeklong float of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Friends say Miller, described as an avid outdoorsman, left the party Saturday to hike up a ridge near the campsite.

Lemhi County Sheriff Sam Slavin says the search is difficult since it's in a steep, remote area accessible only by air.

The Air National Guard from Helena, Mont., sent a crew Tuesday to help in the search.

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Zions economist: Idaho recession to continue through 2010

State will rely on national recovery to kickstart Gem State economy

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

remained under downward Great Depression. pressure in recent months and the recession is expected Gem State had perhaps to continue for nine to 12 developed a mindset that the months before a modest state's economy was largely upturn in 2010, according to immune from what happens economists with Zions Bank. to the nation or around the

Like most states, Idaho has been hammered by the most severe economic and finan-The Idaho economy has cial turbulence since the

globe," said Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank. "But such views were dashed during the past 18 months."

Idaho's unemployment rate has more than doubled, averaging 7.3 in 2009 compared to 3 percent in 2007. The state has also shed more "Many residents of the than 32,000 jobs since May 2008.

But Thredgold said the state's outlook will improve

See **RECESSION**, Business 2

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE ZIONS BANK ECONOMIC REPORT

Idaho suffered a net decline of nearly 32,000 jobs during the past 12 months, a loss of 4.9 percent.

The state's new home construction market remains extremely weak, with prices for existing homes continuing to decline. However, Idaho home price declines appear modest compared with Arizona, California and Nevada, where prices in major cities have fallen an average of 47 percent.

The winter sports industry was not immune to economic weakness; there was a sharp decline in winter sports spending across the West, especially for destination resorts, with less visitation to Sun Valley and other Idaho ski areas.

KEEPING A NEW FLOCK

Wal-Mart's T.F. store is an example of where it wants its other stores to be to keep upscale customers coming back



Shoppers walk past televisions on display in the electronics department of a Wal-Mart store in Rogers, Ark. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is upgrading its beef, clothing, electronics and home accessories while sprucing up its stores as it maneuvers to retain these spenders who have embraced a newfound thriftiness.

Times-News staff and wire reports



Now the world's largest retailer senses an opporturetailer has to figure out how nity to accelerate its growth. to keep that customer when the economy recovers.

It's placing a big bet on the redesign of most of its 3,600

AP photo

Existing home sales decline in most counties in region

Nationwide sales see slight increase

Home sales Sales of existing homes in millions of units: nally adjusted annual rate

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Existing home sales declined from April to May in most counties throughout south-central Idaho – even as nationwide existing homes sales increased for the third consecutive month.

Twin Falls County reported 48 homes sold in May, a 17 April when 58 units were sold, according to the Multiple Intermountain Listing Service.

Two counties were exempt from the downward spiral. Jerome County reported 13 homes sold last month, compared to six homes sold in April. Cassia County existing home sales were unchanged from April to May, with six units sold.

The median price of an existing home sold in May while the median price in

2008 SOURCE: National Association

missed analysts' expectations and stock markets edged lower on the news.

The bursting of the houspercent decline compared to ing bubble helped push the U.S. economy into the worst financial crisis in seven decades. Now the economy is hindering the recovery of the real estate market. As companies continue to shed jobs, more cash-strapped homeowners are predicted to go into foreclosure.

About one in three homes sold last month was a foreclosure or distressed sale, dragging down the median price to \$173,000 - 16.8 percent below a year ago. increased 1 percent in Twin Falling prices coupled with Falls County to \$140,000, new rules for property appraisers have caused many

Falls is an example of what the company hopes to do with nearly 3,600 others stores across the nation.

That's because the recession steered a new type of customer to Wal-Mart – deeper in the pockets and suddenly looking for bargains.

So Wal-Mart is bringing in stores, started last fall. This more brand names, ditching fiscal year, it plans to redo up scores of other products and even redesigning hundreds of stores to give them wider aisles, better lighting and better sight lines.

It's more than just a cosmetic upgrade. That new breed of customer also spends about 40 percent more than the traditional Wal-Mart shopper, and the

to 600 at a cost from \$1.6 billion to \$1.7 billion.

A corporate spokeswoman said the prototype for the remodeling will be similar to the Supercenter that opened in Twin Falls in June, which includes lower shelves to make it easier to see across

See WAL-MART, Business 2

Jerome County increased transactions to fall apart or about 12 percent \$141,000.

Meanwhile, the National Tuesday that nationwide home sales rose 2.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted revised rate of 4.66 million in in a normal market. April.

The results, however,

to be delayed.

One bright spot, however, was that the number of Association of Realtors said unsold homes on the market at the end of May fell 3.5 percent to nearly 3.8 million. That's a 9.6 month supply at annual pace of 4.77 million, the current sales pace, comup from a downwardly pared with about six months

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Horizon Air announces seasonal flight schedule into Sun Valley

Slack season flights dropped as part of Sun Valley Co. contract

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – Summer and winter have always been the most profitable times for the Sun Valley area, as anyone who runs a business there knows. One such business, Horizon Air, announced this week that it has signed a contract with Sun Valley Co. that will alter the airline's schedule of flights.

slack season flights from contract are not publicly Seattle and Los Angeles available, but the company starting Sept. 7, and will is expected to reach out to

Memorial Airport between offset some of those costs. Dec. 19 and March 21, and Sun May 28 and Sept. 6. Chamber and Visitors However, the company is Bureau executive director adding regular service from L.A. during those dates, munity has a critical interwhich it has not consistent ly had and will not provide ice from those hubs. this summer.

way to provide year round will be a reduction in our service on a basis that was profitable... but with the economy there, the traffic is munity was able to work out generated by people visiting from outside, and people generally do that in the winter and summer," said Dan Russo, spokesman for have to put together a more Horizon. "It's finding a way to serve Sun Valley on a profitable basis."

How profitable is unclear, Horizon will drop its as the costs involved in the

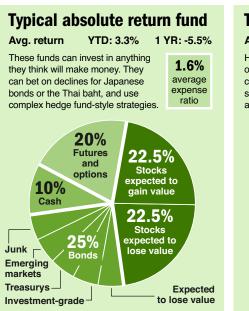
only fly into Friedman the business community to Vallev/Ketchum Carol Waller said the comest in maintaining air serv-

"You never like to lose "If we could have found a service at any level, so this year-round service, but we are thrilled that our coma relationship to continue service in the important areas of Los Angeles and Seattle," Waller said. "We definitive plan, but we want it to be a public-private partnership. No one has pledged public money to make this happen at the moment."

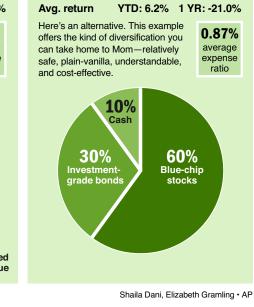
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Mutual fund companies-including heavyweights like Putnam-are putting plenty of marketing muscle behind "absolute return" funds. The phrase suggests they'll make money regardless of market conditions, but investors need to know what's in them. Unlike diversified funds that balance stocks, bonds and cash, these funds can short stocks and buy any exotic asset that catches their manager's eyes. But recent history shows us that unfamiliar securities don't always behave the way we're told they will. The only thing absolutely true about these funds is that they're much more expensive to own. Here's how two hypothectical funds compare:

Absolutely not fabulous



Typical diversified fund



STOCKS	S OF LOCAL INTE	EREST		COMMODITIES	For more see Business 2
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Today in business

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases firstquarter gross domestic product.

WASHINGTON - Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

SOURCES: fund companies; Morningstar

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods Inc. reports fourthquarter financial results.

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AmCasino	.42		17.94	68	+107.6	LeeEnt			.57	+.05	+39.0
Aon Corp	.60	7	37.52	+.09	-17.9	MicronT			4.85	17	+83.7
BallardPw			1.58	+.01	+39.8	OfficeMax			5.53	+.07	-27.6
BkofAm	.04	16	12.23	+.29	-13.1	RockTen	.40	12	36.75	+.51	+7.5
ConAgra	.76	9	19.78	+.84	+19.9	Sensient	.76	12	22.61	20	-5.3
Costco	.72f	18	45.07	28	-14.2	SkyWest	.16	6	9.66	03	-48.1
Diebold	1.04	22	25.21	12	-10.3	Teradyn			6.22	+.03	+47.4
DukeEngy	.96f	15	14.39	26	-4.1	Tuppwre	.88	10	24.07	+.59	+6.0
DukeRlty	.68m	16	8.31	+.28	-24.2	US Bancrp	.20	14	17.43	+.35	-30.3
Fastenal	.70f	18	32.34	+.17	-7.2	Valhi	.40		7.08	+.01	-33.8
Heinz	1.68f	12	35.40	30	-5.9	WalMart	1.09f	14	48.35	24	-13.8
HewlettP	.32	11	37.36	38	+2.9	WashFed	.20	49	12.76	+.08	-14.7
HomeDp	.90	16	22.88	37	6	WellsFargo	.20m	32	22.91	+.40	-22.3
Idacorp	1.20	12	25.29	32	-14.1	ZionBcp	.16		11.76	15	-52.0

How TO READ THE REPORT

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

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk biot during trading day. y

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 Dividend Footnotes: a = Also extra or extras. b = Annual rate plus stock dividend. c = Liquidating dividend. e = Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f = Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i = Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j = Paid this year, dividend ormitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k = Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m = Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. f = Paid this vear, accumulative issue with dividend or ex-rights. y = Ex-dividend and sales in full. z = Sales in full. y = In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
 Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e = Ex-capital gains distribution. f = Previous day's quote. n = No-load fund. p = Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r = Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s = Stock dividend Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BURLEY — White wheat 4.35 (steady); 11.5 percent win

ter 4.99 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.28 (up 4); barley

5.75 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.64 (steady); 11.5 percent win

ter 5.28 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.62 (up 3); barley

3); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.75 (down 8); bushel 4.65

CHEESE

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) _ USDA _ Major potato markets FOB ship ping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100

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LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in Vale, OR on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 39.00-46.00; canner and cutters 31.00-38.00; heavy feeder steers 91.00-101.50; light feeder steers 95.00-108.25; stocker steers 94.00-104.50; heavy holstein feeder steers 48.00-60.00; light holstein feeder steers 48.00-60.00; heavy feeder heifers 75.00-84.50; light feeder heifers 86.00-98.00; stocker heifers 92.00-105.00; slaughter bulls 46.00-56.00; stock cows n/a; stock cow/calf pairs 700-1235/pr; Remarks: Good test on the late bred cow and pair market.

METALS/MONEY

 Key exchange rates

 NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates

 Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:

 Dollar vs:
 Exch. Rate

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 Yen
 95.26

 95.93

 Euro
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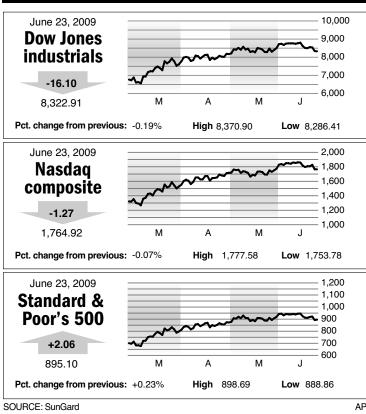
Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A).

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

Barrels: \$1 0700 nc: Blocks: \$1 1175 nc.

, White wheat 5.75 (steady): 11 perce winter 6.15-6.30 (up 2 to 1); 14 percent spring 7.78 (up BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kroger's first quarter profit jumps 12.7 percent

CINCINNATI - Grocery operator Kroger Co.'s first-quarter profit shot up 12.7 percent, as recessionhit households continue to eat at home more and seek food bargains affirmed its full-year earnings including buying more store brands.

The nation's largest traditional grocery store chain reported Tuesday that profit jumped to \$435.1 million, or 66 cents per share, compared with \$386 million, or 58 cents last year. Sales were \$22.8 billion. down slightly from \$23.1 billion last year. Kroger blamed the drop on lower gas prices at its service stations, with retail prices down 41 percent on an average gallon sold from the previous made a \$350 million investment small businesses, cut spending year.

Reuters expected 62 cents a share, supplies chain of approximately 20 on sales of \$23.28 billion.

Same-supermarket sales, a key retailer gauge that compares sales at the company's Series A convertible stores open at least 60 weeks, rose 3.1 percent, excluding fuel.

The Cincinnati-based company guidance of \$2 to \$2.05 per share, with same-store sales growth of 3 to 4 percent without fuel. Analysts are expecting earnings of \$2.04 per share.

Office Depot gets \$350M private equity investment

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Office Depot Inc. said Tuesday that private equity firm BC Partners has through a preferred stock pur- because of the recession. Analysts surveyed by Thomson chase, giving it a stake in the office

percent.

BC bought about \$275 million of perpetual preferred stock and approximately \$75 million of its Series B conditional convertible perpetual preferred shares.

Office Depot, which previously announced that it would close approximately 9 percent of its North American stores and cut 2,200 jobs, said it will use the proceeds for general corporate purposes.

The Boca Raton, Fla.-based chain, which plans to open fewer locations next year, has seen its sales and stock price slide as corporate customers, many of them

wire reports

Senate probe finds inflated prices in wheat market

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rise in speculative trading in wheat futures has artificially inflated their prices, making it harder for farmers and grain processors to hedge against risk. That can mean higher prices for consumers, according to a yearlong investigation by a Senate panel.

Senators are calling on federal regulators to restrict the volume of index trading in the wheat futures market on the Chicago Board of Trade.

also blame the surge in popularity of commodity index funds for artificially boosting the prices of oil, gasoline, corn and other commodities.

The investigative panel of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee found in a report to be released Wednesday that aggressive speculation in the wheat futures market tee's chairman told reporters has disrupted normal price pat- Tuesday.

Some analysts and lawmakers terns and hurt the ability of farmers, grain processors and others to hedge against risk.

> The findings take on added significance as Congress crafts sweeping new rules for financial markets.

> "Speculators have overwhelmed the wheat futures market and ... undermined (its) value," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the subcommit-

That drop was "the best news in the report," said

Still, the inventory figures don't reflect the large

Joseph LaVorgna, Deutsche Bank's chief economist.

number of houses being held off the market by own-

ers reluctant to sell while prices are so weak, noted

Richard Moody, chief economist with Forward

for 30-year home loans, which fell to all-time lows

this spring, have been edging back up. The average

rate was 5.38 percent last week, according to Freddie

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Mortgage rates are another problem. Interest rates

Homes Continued from Business 1

Capital.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Dow fell 16.10, or 0.2 percent, Tuesday to 8,322.91. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.06, or 0.2 percent, to 895.10, and the Nasdag composite index fell 1.27, or 0.1 percent, to 1,764.92. The Dow has fallen for six out of the past seven days and closed at its lowest level since May 27. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 3.04, or 0.6 percent, to 489.77. After tumbling on Monday, the price of crude oil rose \$1.74 to settle at \$69.24 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies. Gold prices rose. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.1 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 0.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei

stock average sank 2.8 percent.

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Мо	n Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change					
Jun		81.90	81.50	81.50	+ .38					
Aug		83.40	82.85	83.33	+ .48					
Aug	Feeder cattle	99.88	99.03	99.70	+ .78					
Sep	Feeder cattle	99.80	99.00	99.78	+ .90					
Oct	Feeder cattle	99.65	98.95	99.55	+ .50					
Jul	Lean hogs	60.70	59.80	60.13	33					
Aug	g Lean hogs	61.35	59.85	60.45	40					
Jul	Pork belly	64.25	63.10	63.20	+ 1.30					
Aug	g Pork belly	64.40	63.30	64.30	+ 1.60					
Jul	Wheat	551.00	543.50	546.75	+ .75					
Sep		580.00	570.75		+ .75					
Jul		609.50	601.00		-					
Sep		620.00	612.00		+ .50					
Jul		703.75	690.00	701.50	+ 8.00					
Sep		697.50	687.00		+ 3.50					
Jul		389.50	381.00		+ 3.75					
Sep		398.00	389.25	397.25	+ 3.75					
Jul				1179.00	+ 27.50					
Aug				1114.00	+ 24.00					
Jun		9.98	9.94	9.98	+ .04					
Jul		10.13	10.03	10.13	+ .08					
Aug		10.80	10.65	10.75	+ .13					
Sep		11.62	11.41	11.62	+ .15					
Oct		12.50	12.33		+ .03					
Jul	Sugar	15.89	14.99		+ .79					
Oct		17.00	16.11		+ .74					
Sep		1.6473	1.6206		+ .0111					
Dec		1.6451	1.6254		+ .0112					
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Dec		1.0562	1.0477	1.0523	+ .0071					
Sep		1.4103	1.3821	1.4078	+ .0216					
Dec		1.4094	1.3825		+ .0208					
Sep		.8728	.8636	.8690	+ .0006					
Dec		.8710	.8650	.8700	+ .0010					
Sep		81.29	80.04	80.18	96					
Jun		926.5 927.3	917.3 913.2	925.9 925.8	+ 5.3 + 4.8					
Aug Jul		927.3	913.2 13.60	925.8 13.85	+ 4.8 + .14					
Sep		13.00	13.60		+ .14					
Ser		117.09	115.28		+ .14					
Dec		117.09	114.20		+ .23					
Jul		113.20	114.20	116.15	- 1.55					
Sep		120.60	117.85	118.95	- 1.50					
Jul		1578	1558	1570	+ 14					
Sep		1602	1585	1597	+ 13					
Jul	Cotton	51.57	50.15	51.10	+ .59					
Oct		54.18	52.96	53.89	+ .48					
Aug		69.68	66.37	69.20	+ 1.70					
Jul		1.9132	1.8368		+ .0366					
Jul	Heating oil	1.7766	1.7072	1.7685	+ .0410					
Jul	Natural gas	4.000	3.827	3.890	043					
	Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821									

BEANS

Valley Beans

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers deairing more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 17. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Adriculture: Pintos, not

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current June 17.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-out paties

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 17. Barley, \$8.25 (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 17.

Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.55 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.74 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.43 (up 4); barley 6.65 (steady);

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Recession

over the short term, if the U.S. economy can see growth by the end of the year - indicating that just as Idaho's economy followed the national economy into the downturn, it will likely follow it on the upswing.

"A return to modest global growth by mid-2010 is currently expected," Thredgold said. "Idaho's economy will benefit from the expected stronger outside performance, with a likely return to positive growth in 2010's second half, and more traditional solid performance in following years."

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Wal-Mart

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the store, better lighting and wider aisles. Expanded electronics areas will include interactive displays to test video games and portable gadgets.

The store now carries brands like Danskin and Better Homes and Gardens, and its electronics section now stocks pricier products like Palm Inc.'s well-received new Pre smartphone.

Whether it all works, Wall Street how quickly the behemoth retailer can remodel and keep shoppers have sent its stock down 13 percent have negative feelings about shopthis year.

The early signs are positive, putsales have been hampered by its per week. But to get them to buy access to financial services.

emphasis on nonessentials like more than just groceries, which trendy jeans, is expanding its fresh account for about half of annual food offerings. Best Buy Co. is sales, it's paring its product lineup beefing up customer service.

Other discounters, including brands. TJX Cos. Inc., which sells namebrand fashions and home furnishings, Costco Wholesale Corp. and BI's Wholesale Club Inc., are focusing on how to hold on to new customers lured by low prices during the recession.

analysts say, depends in part on years ago struggled with cluttered stores, long lines, stiff towels and unattractive clothing, has a bigger satisfied. Concerns about how hurdle to climb. And it has to move Wal-Mart will keep its momentum fast to win over people who still \$50,000 a year. ping there.

ting pressure on the rest of the billion in sales last year, attracts of whom one in five does not have industry. Target Corp., whose more than 140 million customers a bank account or has limited

and making room for better

Consultant Burt P. Flickinger III estimates the remodeled stores are carrying 10 to 15 percent less inventory, particularly getting rid of no-name labels.

Wal-Mart executives say 17 percent of the chain's traffic growth in But Wal-Mart, which only three February came from new customers, and they're spending 40 percent more per trip. More than half of those shoppers living in households that take in more than

While that may not be considered affluent, it's a big departure Wal-Mart, which topped \$400 from Wal-Mart's core customers,

Horizon

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Sibbach said he is pleased that Horizon and the company will continue their 25-year relationship, and described the impact it could have had if the airline had cut its service more dramatically.

seat capacity in your area, you to put people on (the planes)." automatically lose 4-5 percent of SkyWest Airlines, the your occupancy," Sibbach said, commercial provider

Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack approximately 40 percent of the earlier this spring affirming its seat capacity into Friedman, and commitment to flying to Sun thus 16-20 percent of hotel and condo occupancy in the valley. He flights from the Salt Lake City urged locals and businesses to do airport. Spokeswoman Marissa what they could to draw visitors Snow said that commitment to the area. "We just hope they all remains firm. "If you lose 10 percent of your tell their friends and do their part

noting that Horizon represents Friedman, issued a statement Valley. It provides eight daily

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By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$920.75 up \$1.00. London afteroon fixing: \$920.75 up \$1.50. NY Hendy & Harman: \$920.75 up \$1.50.

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NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$994.41 up \$1.62. Silver NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$13.770 off \$0.060. H&H fabricated \$16.524 off \$0.072.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.770 off \$0.060 Engelhard \$13.790 off \$0.100.

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Nonterrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum -\$0.7375 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Copper +\$2.1670 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper +\$2.1940 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead — \$1617.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc — \$0.7007 per lb., delivered. Gold — \$920.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Obama lashes out at critics of health-care reform

At the same time, how-

ever, he refused to rule out

might sign a health-care

bill that did not include a

By Noam N. Levey and Peter Nicholas Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In an effort ness?" Obama asked. to maintain control of the healthcare debate, President Barack Obama on Tuesday ridiculed critics of his government-run insurance proposal, saying that private the private insurance insurers have nothing to fear if they are efficient and consumerfriendly.

"If private insurers say that the marketplace provides the best quality health care, if they tell us then why is it that the govern-

drive them out of busi-"That's not logical?"

At the same time, the president left the door open to compromise with industry as Congress begins the process of tackling one of the most com-

issues on the national agenda.

In a news conference Tuesday,

ment, which they say can't run ever-higher medical costs that has American Medical Association, Louise' ad campaign, which feaanything, suddenly is going to sapped the financial stability of will play host to a health-care tured a couple fretting about the families and the govern-

ment.

Obama

public-plan option. "We are still early in this process," he told reporters plex and politically sensitive at the White House. "We have not drawn lines in the sand."

only way to break the cycle of appease doctors in a speech to the lic's fears with its "Harry and reform this year."

today, the second such event in the care choices for them. past two weeks.

events Saturday aimed at promoting his health-care overhaul including blood drives, medical fairs and sessions on nutrition.

industry was able to defeat Sevugan, The president, who last week President Bill Clinton's healththat they're offering a good deal, Obama framed his proposal as the both challenged and sought to care plan by playing on the pub- you hear those stories, it demands

town hall at the White House government making their health-

Now, Obama's campaign Web And with help from the site is urging people to share stothe possibility that he Democratic National Committee, ries about their own battles with Obama's supporters are holding the health-care system and to send letters to members of Congress.

> "We think there are powerful stories to be told that argue for Fifteen years ago, the insurance health-care reform," said Hari national media spokesman for the DNC. "Once

McMahon, 'Tonight Show' sidekick, dies

By Dennis McLellan Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – Ed McMahon, a television pioneer who warmed the eight years on the "Big Top" couch on "The Tonight live circus show on CBS in Show" for nearly 30 years as the 1950s and co-starred Johnny Carson's jovial side- with Tom Arnold in a sitkick and announcer, died com, "The Tom Show," on early Tuesday. He

was 86. McMahon died at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, according to his publicist, Howard Bragman. The cause of death

was not announced, but McMahon had been in failing health for some time, did with a number of problems that required hospitalization.

Initially unable to work after breaking his neck in a 1980s, he reportedly was fall in 2007, McMahon made news a year later when he defaulted on he also served as the \$4.8 million in mortgage loans and was facing the possible foreclosure of his Beverly Hills estate, which had been on the market for may already have won \$10 two years. An outside party purchased the mortgage, and the McMahons were still living in the home.

"If you spend more money than you make, you know what happens. A couple of divorces thrown in, a few things like that," McMahon, in a neck brace, explained in June 2008 on that McMahon will be best CNN's "Larry King Live," where he was accompanied by his wife, Pam.

lawsuit against Cedars- cally boomed out in his Sinai Medical Center, two rolling baritone these famildoctors and the owner of iar words: "And now, the home where he fell. The heeeere's Johnny!"

for 12 years and a co-host of "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" with Dick Clark on NBC for nine years. He played a clown for

> There also were stints as host of the game shows 'Missing Links,'' "Snap Judgment" and "Whodunnit?" in the 1960s and '70s.

In between, McMahon commercials for Budweiser beer, Alpo dog food and hundreds of other products and services.

At one point in the early the spokesman for no fewer than 37 U.S. banks. For years spokesman for American Family Publishers' national sweepstakes, famously informing Americans: "You million!"

More recently, he turned up in commercials for FreeCreditReport.com that poked fun at his financial woes. He appeared with MC Hammer in a Cash4Gold commercial that aired during the 2009 Super Bowl.

But there's little doubt remembered as the prototypal late-night talk-show announcer and second In 2008, McMahon filed a banana, who enthusiasti-



District of Columbia Fire and Emergency workers at the site of a rushhour collision between two Metro transit trains in northeast Washington, D.C., Monday.

AP photo

Computer failure may have caused D.C. train crash

By Sarah Karush and Brian Westley

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON - Investigators looking into the deadly crash of two Metro transit trains focused Tuesday on why a computerized system failed to halt an oncoming train, even though there is evidence that the operator tried to slow it down.

At the time of the crash, the train was also operating in automatic mode, meaning it was controlled primarily by computer. In that mode, the operator's main job is to open and close the doors and respond to emergencies.



The Washington Post/AP photo

Margot Rojas, friend of Ana Fernandez, a victim of Monday's Metro transit train crash in Washington, grieves during a church service at Ministerio Casa de Dios in Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday.

evidence of braking on the safeguards apparently did not new trains were still years train's rotors, indicating it kick in. "That train was never sup-

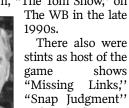
to phase out the aging fleet because of safety concerns, but the transit system kept the old trains running, saying it lacked money for new cars.

Hersman told The Associated Press that the NTSB had warned in 2006 that the old fleet should be replaced or retrofitted to make it better able to survive a crash.

Neither was done, she said, which the NTSB considered "unacceptable."

Metro General Manager John Catoe said the agency expected to receive proposals "over the next month or so" to replace the old cars, but away from being installed. He insisted the existing cars were safe





lawsuit was settled out of court last month, but the to-laugh sidekick and terms were not announced.

McMahon's health and financial woes marked an unexpected turn for the TV celebrity whose career began in 1949 and spanned more than half a century. During that time, he was rarely absent from the screen.

He was the host of the syndicated "Star Search"

As Carson's loyal, quickcomic foil, McMahon had so many catchphrases he could have done a medley of them in his nightclub act.

As a sign of his effect on pop culture, McMahon was the inspiration for Jeffrey Tambor's late-night talkshow sidekick Hank ("Hey, now!") Kingsley on Garry Shandling's 1990s sitcom "The Larry Sanders Show."

Debbie Hersman, an investigator with the National tried to slow down. Transportation Safety Board. said it was unclear if the

engaged when Monday's crash occurred. But the nine people and injuring mushroom-shaped button more than 70 in the deadliest that activates it was found accident in the 30-year histopushed down in the operator's compartment.

Hersman said it wasn't clear when the button was and searching for bodies. pressed or how it got that Authorities also worked to

was likely that the operator

stopped train ahead of it at emergency brake was actually the height of the Monday resents Metro workers. evening rush hour, killing ry of the Metro.

Crews spent Tuesday pulling apart the wreckage way. She also said there was determine why the train's

Rumblings about Sanford's

posed to get closer than 1,200 The train plowed into a feet, period," said Jackie Jeter, president of a union that rep-

> All Metro trains were running on manual control Tuesday as a precaution against computer malfunction.

The cars in the moving train were some of the oldest Federal officials had sought time.

This isn't the first time that Metro's automated system has been questioned.

In June 2005, Metro had a close call because of signal troubles in a tunnel under the Potomac River. A conductor noticed he was getting too close to the train ahead of him even though the system indiin the transit network, dating cated the track was clear. He to the founding of the system. hit the emergency brake in

South Carolina governor to return to work after mystery trip

By Jim Davenport Associated Press writer

in the World is South Carolina's Governor?" -Mark Sanford's aides said he was stunned by all the fuss over his five-day absence and would cut short a secretive hike along the Appalachian Trail.

State officials and even his wife said they had no idea where he went over Father's Day weekend, and not everyone is buying his explanation. His disappearance has left some in the Palmetto State for a governor to act?

Sanford's spokesman said clear his head after the leg- state Democratic Party.

islative session, during which he lost a key battle.

a political mystery – "Where many – wondered why it took nine hours after he battled legislators reporters started asking questions for the governor's staff to say what the state's in federal stimulus chief executive was doing. Sanford was expected back in his office Wednesday, but his ing of a presidential aides stopped answering run, this is all the questions about his trip, including where he was on the 2,175-mile trail, whether University political scienhe was with security and if tist. "Any opponent would anyone else could confirm his try to capitalize on this and whereabouts.

"If you're not skeptical, wondering: Is this any way then you have to think the governor's office is in complete chaos," said Carol the governor was hiking to Fowler, chairwoman of the

The episode could squelch easily could do so." talk of a 2012 presidential bid COLUMBIA, S.C. – After Republican – and there are spent building credibility Monday, three weeks after he

> with conservatives as over taking the state's share of \$787 billion cash.

"If he were thinkmore puzzling," said Mark started asking questions Rozell, a George Mason

South schools. A court order June 4 forced him to take the \$700

Sanford

Republican state Sen. Jake Knotts about a rumor that Sanford had disappeared in a state law enforcement vehicle.

million.

His wife, Jenny, told The

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failed to block federal bailout money for

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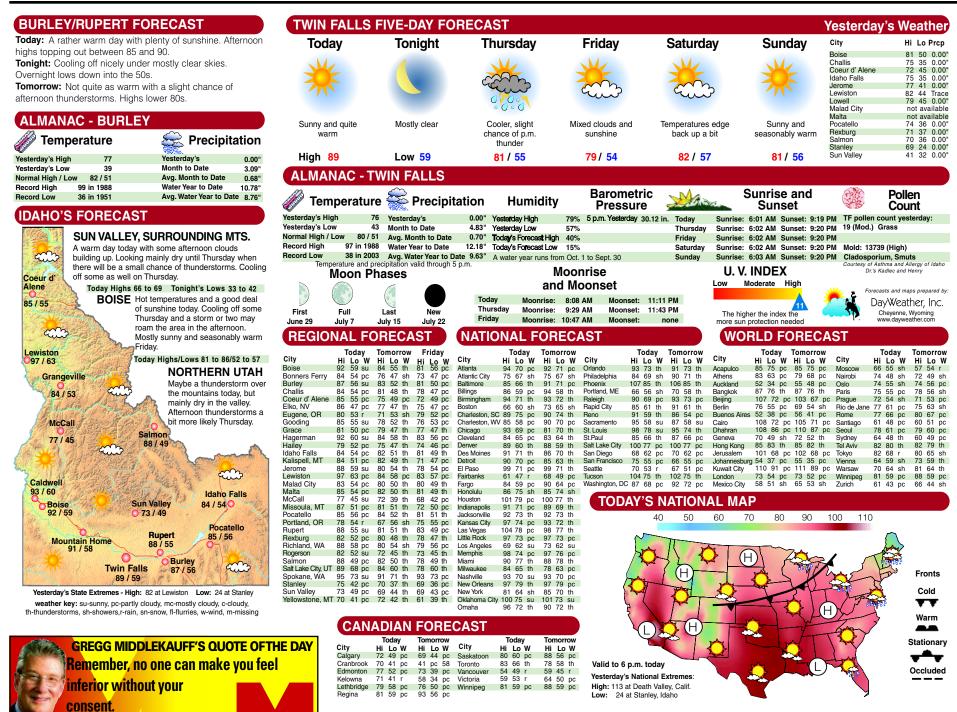
that he needed time away vacationing. It wasn't until But critics of the two-term that only grew after months mysterious departure began from his four sons to write 10 p.m. Monday that they something. For hours, his allowed he was hiking.

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Associated Press on Monday staff would only say he was

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Iran intensifies pressure on opposition

By Thomas Erdbrink and William Branigin The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran – The Iranian government pressure stepped up Tuesday on opponents challenging the reelection of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, setting up a special court to try detained protesters, carrying out new arrests and launching a campaign to publicly vilify those calling for a new vote.

Authorities also formally rejected the opposition's demands to annul the disputed June 12 presidential election on grounds of massive fraud, and set a deadline of mid August for Ahmadinejad's inaugura-



A protester waves an Iranian flag as police officers stand in front of the British Embassy in Tehran, Iran, Tuesday during a protest against what the demonstrators called 'western countries meddling in Iran's

remarks Tuesday on the in the past 10 days since the opposition supporters in Iran.

In an affluent North Tehran neighborhood, where people watched woman commented: "He is following the right line. He should not give the regime riot gear deployed at an excuse to blame the U.S. for the protests." Reporters "should grill him on human rence of the protests, and rights," a man said of there were no signs of sig-Obama, while trying to nificant opposition gatherwork around censored Web sites on his computer.

after security forces broke trolled by the ruling Shiite up protests Monday, the Muslim

tumult seemed to strike a Interior Ministry declared chord with at least some that Ahmadinejad outpolled his nearest rival, former prime minister Mir Hossein Mousavi, by nearly two to one. Mousavi has vowed to continue protest-Obama's White House news ing despite a government conference on a big-screen ban on demonstrations and satellite television, one a public warning from Khamenei.

Truckloads of police in Tehran's main squares Tuesday to prevent a recurings.

A senior official of Iran's On a day of relative calm judiciary, which is conclerics, said

tion and the confirmation of his new cabinet.

But in an apparent effort to assuage the opposition, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, supervisory body an addi- the complaints of fraud.

domestic affairs.'

Iran's supreme leader, agreed to give a powerful tional five days to review

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It should come as no surprise that

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government vowed to make Tuesday that a special court an example of detained would try detained protest-"rioters" and teach them a ers, the state-run state lesson. Hundreds Obama's Iranians have been arrested ed.

of news agency IRNA report-

Obama toughens stance on Iran's elections

-Eleanor Roosevelt

By Glenn Kessler The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Obama Tuesday abandoned the restrained tone he had maintained in recent days in discussing the news conference by reading a statement loaded with diplomatically "deplore."

At the same time, the made clear that the extraordinary events in Iran have not caused the administration to rethink its desire to government in order to resolve international conambitions.

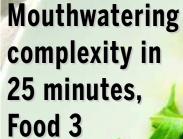
Since the election crisis munity, with the government, to whether they choose assuming it survives. While that path."

his rhetorical message has sharpened, he has not called the June 12 election a fraud, refused to deal with the announced winner, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, or spelled out sanctions Iran might face if it unrest in Iran, opening a continues its crackdown on protesters. Obama has also been careful to avoid the charged appearance of meddling, words: "appalled" and even to the point of side-"outraged," "condemn" and stepping all questions on Ahmadinejad's legitimacy.

"We are going to monitor president and his aides and see how this plays itself out before we make any judgments about how we proceed," the president said Tuesday. He reiterated engage with the Iranian that the United States has "core national security achieve a deal that would interests" at stake in Iran. "We have provided a path cerns over Iran's nuclear whereby Iran can reach out to the international comengage. and began, the president has become a part of internasought to preserve his tional norms. It is up to options for future dealings them to make a decision as

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under artificial lighting, it's delightful to take a plate outdoors. Move a chair into the shade and stretch out your legs. Breathe deeply. Smile at pedestrians. Order a glass of something icy.

Alfresco dining options aren't particularly abundant among south-central Idaho restaurants, however. And locals might be out of the habit of looking for them.

So our reviewers sampled just a few of the places offering tables under the sky. Let our mini-tour get you started on your own alfresco exploration.

Portobello veggie panino • \$6.55

The Upper Crust Bakery and Grill, 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn

The Upper Crust sits on the second floor of Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet, home of some of the best ice cream I have ever tasted. (Pralines and cream, how I dream of you!)

So I had high expectations for the restaurant on the second floor. Walking past the aromatic ice cream bar proved to be a test of my willpower, but I made it up the stairs and into the chic, laid-back upstairs restaurant.

Most sandwiches and burgers fall comfortably under the \$8 mark. I quickly decided on the veggie panino for \$6.55. The sandwich comes standard with sauteed onions and peppers, tomatoes, portobello mushroom and Monterey Jack cheese.

And the options! Diners can choose between white, sourdough, wheat, ciabatta or dark wheat bread: salad, chips or fries; and tons of different cookies for dessert. I went with dark wheat, salad and a peanut butter cookie and moseyed to the outside deck.

The deck has four round tables with



dressing, but I still got all the taste. The salad satisfied me but would have been



Fish tacos • \$8

Occupying one of the warehouse district's most distinctive renovated structures, Pandora's already offers a setting with plenty of character. But when warm weather opens Pandora's patio, you'll find a surprising little retreat. Rustic half-walls and the vines that are trained above them - by mid-June, there's plenty of hearty growth on the vines - block from view the nearby traffic, railroad tracks and unsightly lots. What's still visible are historical buildings and pretty, old-style streetlights. More than a dozen pots

and hanging baskets display flowers and small shrubs, and the concrete patio is swept clean.

tortilla with shredded cabbage and a yogurt sour

Pandora's. 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls

four chairs each. No shade is available during the harsh noontime sun, so remember your sunglasses and some sunblock.

And how is the view? It depends on where you sit. Turn away from the building and you'll have the sun in your face, but a decent overlook of the Snake River or of the lush, green cemetery grounds across the highway. If you're not fond of the heat, face the building.

I chose to brave the sun and watched the river, envying the swimmers and joggers in shorts. But my meal, which arrived quickly, would elicit jealousy from any of the people sunning themselves on the riverside.

I ate my salad – ranch on the side – using a little trick my mom taught me: dipping my fork into the ranch, then using the lightly coated utensil to spear the salad. By the end of the salad, I consumed maybe half a tablespoon of the fatty

better with more veggies, like spinach or tomatoes.

But the sandwich! The dark wheat tasted richer and slightly sweeter than regular wheat bread, and the vegetables were sauteed to perfection. I rarely eat cheese anymore, but the Monterey Jack – made in Heyburn by Gossner - was a perfect addition to the pesto and portobello.

After the salad, I could finish only half of the hearty sandwich. I wrapped up the peanut butter cookie for later. When I indulged for my afternoon snack, I was surprised by the melty peanut butter chips and finely chopped nuts in the cookie. It gave a surprising, sophisticated twist to a childhood favorite.

If you're aiming for an under-\$8 lunch, you might still have room in your budget for a 75-cent kiddie cone from Gossner's downstairs. You probably won't have room in your stomach, though.

- Melissa Davlin

Partial shade from a fabric sculpture above diners' heads is a little scanty on a bright day, but there are enough spots of shade that you can maneuver into one if you like. Whistles and clangs from a passing train might drown conversation for a minute or two, but that's the patio's only drawback. And the serving staff won't overlook vou out there.

My favorite Pandora's meal is the \$8 plate of two fish tacos – pan-seared mahi-mahi fillet on a flour cream sauce. On my recent visit, I bypassed the day's soup in favor of a side salad of dark leaves with raspberry vinaigrette.

Both the cabbage and the lettuce showed a bit of brown around the edges that day, but the fish was flaky and the flavors well balanced. The tacos have only the slightest kick on their own, but salsa and lime served on the side add complexity. Delicious.

It's a fresh-tasting lunch that doesn't sit heavily all afternoon – a perfect alfresco choice.

– Virginia Hutchins

How did we do?

Health counselor Jill Skeem evaluates the nutrition of our meal choices, in her column on Food 2.

Chili verde • \$6.95

La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

On a recent day that went from sunshine to shadow, I ventured to La Fiesta to try the restaurant's patio. A mesh canopy blocked most of that day's rain, but my wife and I were hit by a few sprinkles.

Then the rain stopped, sun peeked through the clouds, and we enjoyed our lunch without having to move inside.

While our meals might have cooled sooner than they would have otherwise because of the weather, our plates were delivered hot and the food stayed warm enough to make eating it a pleasant experience.

I ordered chili verde, chunks of tender pork - I found only one tough morsel cooked with onions in a green tomatillo sauce. The sauce was not strong-tasting, but flavorful, and didn't overwhelm the pork nor my plate. I've visited some places that give you so much sauce that it looks like a bowl of soup after the hard stuff's been eaten.

The meal, which arrived within about five minutes, was served with moist Spanish rice, refried beans, three flour tortillas and shredded lettuce. Throw in chips and salsa and you've got a filling



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

lunch platter well worth its \$6.95. As the rain tapered off, birds began to

chirp in a nearby tree. Pleasant, I thought. Then I noticed the chirping was mixed with traffic on nearby Blues Lakes Boulevard. Not so pleasant.

The patio behind the restaurant is enclosed by a low cement wall and has several tables set up so a handful of people can dine outside. It doesn't have a spectacular view, considering the nearby buildings and parking lots. But people seem to like it, said waitress Ruth Castaneda, especially those who like to take their margaritas outside.

– Andrew Weeks

Spicy Kraut Øog • \$4.50

CK's Dogs, behind CK's Real Food, 320 Main St., Hailey

It's been hard to find an afternoon over the past three weeks when the weather was good enough that restaurants in Hailev had outdoor service. But when I discovered CK's Dogs, that ceased to be a problem. The new business, an offshoot of CK's Real Food, has an outdoor garden dining space that's covered - perfect for shelter during drizzly spring days, and for shade during hot days later this summer.

The focus of the establishment is its dogs smaller kosher ones that come standard and larger bratwursts that are a dollar extra. You can get one plain (the standard ketchup, mustard, relish and onions are included) for \$3.50, or with any number of specialty toppings for \$4.50.

I opted for the Spicy Kraut Dog, which lives up to its name. Nestled in the sort of soft, thin bun that doesn't overwhelm the dog or make it too big to easily eat, it is topped with pickles, sauerkraut, onions, Creole spicy mustard and pepperoncini. I ended up leaving one of the pepperoncini in the paper-lined basket; even so, the spice stayed with me for the next half-hour or so.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Not unpleasantly, mind you, but enough to remind me of what I'd just enjoyed.

After finishing my dog, I wasn't quite full, so when I return in the future I may opt for the slightly larger bratwurst. Or maybe I'll try the dog topped with baked beans.

The week I was there, CK's was running a special, with free lemonade or iced tea with any dog, but at \$1.50 for a refillable cup, you could get a drink with your meal and still come in at less than \$8. Salads, chili, chips, cookies, beer and soda are also available, but be aware that the place takes only cash for now.

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Veggies, fish take the alfresco nutrition prize

here is nothing I enjoy more than alfresco dining. In the summer, we often eat on our deck, have a picnic or dine at a restaurant solely for its patio. It is so much more enjoyable for me than eating in an air-conditioned dining room.

Lately, the weather has made it difficult to eat outdoors. Even the Times-News reporters had a tough time doing this story. Let's see whose meal was the healthiest.

Portobello veggie panino

Melissa Davlin, oh the restraint it must have taken for you not to have the praline ice cream for your lunch. Your mother would be proud!

The portobello veggie panino sounded like a wonderful choice. Choosing the dark wheat bread was a good one, too. When you have a bread option, always go with the one that has the most fiber. Keep in mind: Some wheat breads look dark because they contain molasses, so when grocery shopping, read the ingredient list.

Portobellos are large cremini mushrooms. They have such a meaty texture they are known as vegetarian meat. Many people say they taste like it, too. Honest! I like all the veggies in this sandwich. If you were thinking about reducing the saturated fat in this meal by omitting the cheese, it would have been difficult as the cheese is needed to hold all the ingredients together. I would have preferred the panino to be grilled in a heart-healthy oil such as olive oil instead of butter. Perhaps Upper Crust would consider that option if requested.

Melissa, choosing salad as a side dish was the healthiest of the options. The



water content and freshness of the iceberg lettuce helped balance the heaviness of this grilled sandwich. Your mother's tip about dipping your fork into the salad dressing is a great way to get the taste of the dressing while limiting the amount consumed. Other than ordering a vinaigrette dressing, this is a good way to limit saturated fat.

I was happy to find out that Upper Crust's peanut butter cookies are homemade. If you are going to indulge, make it the real thing. Store-bought cookies contain chemicals and preservatives to keep their shelf life.

Chili verde

Andrew Weeks, congratulations for getting out of your comfort zone and eating on La Fiesta's patio in the rain. For me, as long as it is warm and I am covered, I don't mind eating outside even if it is raining.

La Fiesta makes delicious rice. However, if you are a vegetarian, you should note the Spanish rice does contain chicken broth. The restaurant offers a vegetarian version: steamed white jasmine rice with corn and peas.

Andrew, because pork is a lean meat, this was a good protein choice for your lunch. It appeared to be a large portion, so hopefully you took some home for another meal. Ordering the pork with chili verde sauce provided you with at least a few veggies in addition to the shredded lettuce.

I know the refried beans are yummy, but La Fiesta makes its the traditional

way – with lard. It does offer rancho beans which are vegetarian. Substituting the rancho for the refried would have been a healthier choice and a way to reduce the meal's saturated fat and cholesterol.

Andrew, having your meal arrive quickly at a Mexican restaurant is a good thing. It prevents you from eating the entire basket of chips before your meal is served. Have a chip strategy prior to entering any Mexican restaurant. Do one of three things: refuse the chips altogether; tell the wait staff to bring them with the meal; or have the willpower of Zeus and eat only an allot ted amount. This will keep you from filling up on the chips and then overeating with your meal.

Spicy kraut dog

Ariel Hansen, nothing says summer like a hot dog! And there is no better hot dog than a Hebrew National Kosher all-beef dog. Hebrew National is known for not using any artificial colors, preservatives, fillers or byproducts and using only meat from the front half or forequarter of the cow. So, if you are going to eat a hot dog, let it be this one. The only problem with hot dogs is they have high sodium content, which will leave you thirsty for the rest of the day or craving sweets.

Eating just the hot dog didn't seem like it was enough for lunch. Since CK's Dogs offers a tabouli salad – bulgur wheat, tomatoes, onions, parsley, mint, lemon juice and olive oil – it would have added some grain and something refreshing to balance the salt and heat of the hot dog.

Sauerkraut is a great topping for hot dogs, because not only does it taste good, but it helps the body digest the fat.

Ariel, ordering the "Not"

dog, which is pita bread filled with hummus, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, sprouts and yogurt driz, would have been the healthiest choice on CK's menu, but certainly not the most yummy. Choosing the smaller, kosher hot dog was the better choice over the larger organic bratwurst because it doesn't contain as much saturated fat and cholesterol.

Fish tacos

Virginia Hutchins, the fish tacos are my favorite meal at Pandora's. I order them so often the wait staff practically puts my order in when I walk in the door.

Fish tacos originated in Baja California in Mexico and are traditionally made with fish fillets, cabbage slaw, pico de gallo and a zesty tasting sauce. Pandora's offers fish tacos made with mahi-mahi. which is a very meaty white fish. To reduce what little saturated fat there is in this meal. the vogurt sour cream sauce can be omitted without sacrificing taste. Topping the tacos with Pandora's homemade spicy salsa is a great substitute and gives the tacos a spicy kick. Virginia, choosing the

house salad over Pandora's delicious homemade fries I'm sure was a tough one, but a healthier choice and a great way to keep this meal light and refreshing.

It is harder and harder to find homemade items in a restaurant. But most everything on Pandora's menu is homemade, from the fries to the butternut squash ravioli to the salad dressings and the desserts.

In the heat of the summer, this is the perfect lunch. It has plenty of veggies and the right amount of fish, which is why I am choosing this lunch as the



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All the flavor, none of the fat in Italian carrot salad

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

This Italian twist on carrot salad uses almost no fat and just a few ingredients, yet it is deliciously flavorful serving, toss the salad again. sugar. and has a wonderful texture.

The work is all in the vegetable preparation. I'm call-

using, in a large bowl. Transfer the still-warm combine and coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate the salad overnight. Before

Serve at room temperature. Per serving: 39 calories, 1 carrots to the bowl; toss to g protein, 8 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 152 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 4 g



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ing for the carrots to be cut into matchsticks here, but any size will do. Just make sure to steam the carrots a little longer if vour pieces are on the plump side. Once you've got the carrots cut, this is so easy to make. Its flavor improves with a day's rest in the fridge. It's also beautiful, so all you need is a simple white bowl for serving. Fresh herbs may be used, but I prefer to use dried, because fresh herbs tend to darken when the salad marinates overnight.

The salad needs to be assembled and refrigerated overnight so the flavors have a chance to meld.

ITALIAN-STYLE MARINATED CARROT SALAD

6 servings

1 pound carrots, peeled and cut into 2- to 3-inchlong matchsticks

1 or 2 teaspoons dried Italian herbs (oregano, basil, rosemary and/or thyme; may substitute 2 tablespoons fresh herbs, finely chopped)

1 teaspoon olive oil

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Freshly ground black pepper (optional)

Steam the carrots until they are just tender to the bite but still retain their shape, about 3 minutes for 1/4-inch-thick matchsticks. Do this in batches so the carrots cook evenly. As each batch is done, turn out onto a shallow baking pan, spreading the carrots out to cool slightly.

Combine the herbs to taste, the oil, vinegar, salt, sugar and the pepper, if Taryna Goodman

Dr. Sara Johnson would like to thank her patients for their loyalty over her 27 years of serving the greater Magic Valley. She would like to extend a warm welcome to Taryna Goodman, Nurse Practitioner, who will be joining Dr. Johnson's practice in July. We are now scheduling appointments for Taryna.

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Do stores lose when couponers win?

f you're a regular reader of my column, by now you know that I love paying as little as possible for my groceries. Getting many things for free is great for the household budget, and it's fun, too. Yet, as you start to see your weekly grocery bill dropping by a third or even by half, you may start to wonder: Is my store losing money because I use coupons?

You'll be happy to know that your store doesn't lose a dime. In fact, it makes more money when you use coupons. The next time you're clipping coupons, read the fine print: "Manufacturer will reimburse retailer the face value of this coupon plus \$0.08 handling fee."

Did you catch that? Not only does the store get back the coupon's entire worth, it also will receive from the product manufacturer a payment of 8 cents per coupon redeemed. Now, 8 cents may not seem like a

COUPON QUEEN **Jill Cataldo**

lot, but if I take 20 coupons to the store this week, the store will make an extra \$1.60 during my shopping trip.

In one of my coupon classes recently, someone asked me if the store still makes money when a shopper uses a coupon to get an item for free. Yes, it does. Here's a great example. This week, my grocery store is having a "dollar sale" in which items are on sale for \$1 each. Pairing \$1 coupons with a \$1 sale is one of the easiest and best ways to get grocery items for free. So, I had five \$1 coupons during this sale and I bought five \$1 items with them. My store will still get the \$5 cost of those items reimbursed to

it, plus 8 cents for each coupon I've used. I went home with five free products and my store will receive \$5.40 from my coupons.

Why do manufacturers offer coupons that will many times give shoppers their items for free? Manufacturers want shoppers to try their products. They work hard marketing a brand and enticing shoppers to trv it.

They hope that by offering a coupon you'll try their product, realize that you can't live without it, and continue to buy it on numerous occasions in the future. They're trying to build brand loyalty and product awareness.

Coupons are part of manufacturers' larger business plans. Manufacturers spend millions to establish a new brand or continue cement ing loyalty to an old one. They often need to make shoppers aware of varieties of existing products or seasonal items, and they're willing to pay a certain amount of money in the form of coupons as part of these important marketing strategies.

Of the hundreds of thousands of coupon inserts that arrive in newspapers each week all over the country, the number of coupons that are actually cut out and redeemed at the stores by shoppers is around 6 percent. That's it. About 94 percent of all coupons are thrown in the trash.

Reading that statistic always makes me cringe. All that "cash" being tossed away? It makes me shudder to think about all of the free goods that many people pitch into the recycle bin each week.

Next week, I'll tell vou another easy way to get free groceries with coupons.

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By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

mouthwatering This recipe comes from Joyce Goldstein's "Mediterranean Fresh'' (W.W. Norton, 2008), which received a James Beard nomination this year. The San Francisco cookbook author and restaurant consultant has thought these flavors through, and they all work in concert: the complexity of crisp mushrooms, toasted almonds, peppery greens and sweet scallops in a salty-sweet dressing.

You'll have some leftover vinaigrette, which would be good on grilled chicken or fish, cooked asparagus or artichokes. Refrigerate and use within three days.

Serve with warmed crusty bread.

WARM SALAD OF SCALLOPS, **MUSHROOMS AND** CATALAN VINAIGRETTE

4 servings

3/4 cup sliced almonds 1 or 2 juice oranges 2 tablespoons capers 1 tablespoon anchovies



vinegar. Seal the container grette in a large saute pan and shake well to form an emulsified vinaigrette; taste and season with salt and pepper.

Cut the mushrooms into thin slices and place in a medium bowl. Add 1/4 cup coat evenly.

Wash and dry the arugula; place in a large salad bowl. Add the mushrooms and toss lightly to combine. Season lightly with salt.

over medium heat. Use paper towels to pat the scallops dry, then season them lightly with salt. Add to the pan; cook, stirring occasionally, for about 3 minutes, until the scallops of the vinaigrette and toss to become opaque but are still quite soft and tender.

When ready to serve, divide the salad-mushroom mixture among individual plates. Top each portion with the scallops and warm Heat 1/2 cup of the vinai- vinaigrette.

JULIA EWAN/The Washington Post

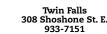
Per serving: 387 calories, 26 g protein, 10 g carbohydrates, 29 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 39 mg cholesterol, 356 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 3 g sugar.



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1 cup fruity extra-virgin olive oil

1/4 sherry vinegar Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper

8 ounces white or cremini mushrooms

5 to 7 ounces arugula (preferably small leaves) 1 pound small bay scallops

Toast the almonds in a dry skillet over medium heat; it should take about 4 minutes for the nuts to pick up a light brown color. Let cool, then coarsely chop and place in a 2-cup container with a tight-fitting lid.

Meanwhile, zest the orange(s) to yield 2 tablespoons, then squeeze them to yield 1/4 cup of juice; add both ingredients to the container.

Drain and coarsely chop the capers and anchovies, then add to the container; mix well.

Add the oil and sherry

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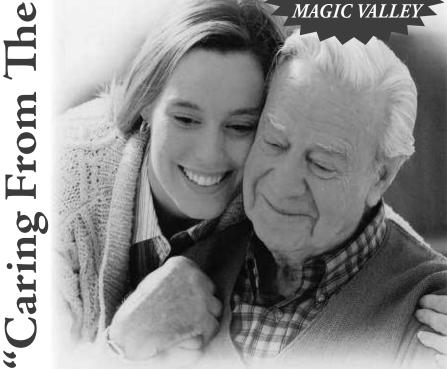




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NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of one (1) Commissioner of the Three Creek Highway District must be filed with district clerk whose address is 864 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 26th day of June, 2009.

- Such declarations are available at the district office at 864 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho or at the office of the County Clerk.
- Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 10th day of July. Election date is Tuesday, August 4, 2009. Larry D. Braga, CPA Clerk for Three Creek Highway District

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS EAST AND WEST MINICO MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOFING

- Sealed bids will be received by Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331, Rupert, Idaho until 4:00 p.m. prevailing local time on Wednesday, July 8th, 2009 for RE-ROOFING OF EAST AND WEST MINICO MIDDLE SCHOOLS, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date
- A description of the work of this project can be summarized to include the re-roofing of several roof areas at the existing school buildings. Licensed general, mechanical, plumbing and electrical contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Architect, Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho, 83705 (336-3443) for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday,
- July 1st, 2009 beginning at West Minico Middle School library. Bidders are highly encouraged to attend.
- The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening technicality. unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 1, 2009 File No.: 7261.26258 Sale date and time (local time): October 01, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 419 South 340 Lane West Heyburn, ID 83336 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Benjamin Parton and Rachael Parton, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Company Original beneficiary: Argent Mortgage Company, LLC Recording date: June 30, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 479054 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 1, 2009: \$114,526.98 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Parcel No. 1: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 14: Part of the NW1/4 NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 51' West along the North section line of said Section 14 for 2644.34 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE1/4; thence South 0 degrees 16' East (South 0 degrees 16 10' East rec.) along the West boundary line for 853.60 feet which point shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; thence South 0 degrees 16' East for 233.20 feet; thence North 89 degrees 51' East for 250.00 feet to the center of the right of way; thence North 0 degrees 16' West for 233.20 feet along the center of the right of way; thence South 89 degrees 51' West for 250.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, Parcel No. 2: A non-exclusive easement and right-of-way for the benefit of Parcel No. 1, as created by Warranty Deed executed by Chocata, Inc. to Steve J. Hoogesteger, a married man contracting with his sole and separate property, dated April 4, 2003 and recorded April 4, 2003 as Document No. 464809, records of Minidoka County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 14: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 51 West along the North section line of Section 14 for 2644.34 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE1/4; thence South 0 degrees 16' East along the West boundary line for 387.20 feet, thence North 89 degrees 51' East for 225 feet, thence South 0 degrees 16' East r 1 foot which point shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; thence North 89 degrees 51' East for 55 feet, thence South 0 degrees 16' East for 50 feet, thence South 89 degrees 51' West for 30 feet, thence South 0 degrees 16' East for 182.20 feet; thence South 89 degrees 51' West for 25 feet; thence North 0 degrees 16' West for 232.20 feet to the Point of Beginning. Parcel No. 3: A non-exclusive easement and right-of-way for the limited purpose of ingress and egress for the benefit of parcel No. 1, as created by Appurtenant Easement and Right of Way executed by Chocata, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, recorded November 20, 2002 as Document No. 462210, records of Minidoka County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho: Section 14: That portion of the NW1/4 NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 51' West along the North section line of said Section 14 for 2106.34 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 388.20 feet, thence South 89 degrees 51' West for 260 feet; thence South 50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 51' East 310 feet; thence North 438.20 feet, thence South 89 degrees 51' West for 50 feet to the Point of Beginning. Parcel No. 4: A non-exclusive easement and right-of-way as created by Warranty Deed executed by Chocata, Inc., an Idaho corporation to Doug J. Racus and Bonny Racus, husband and wife, dated June 11, 2003 and recorded June 24, 2003 as Document No. 466493; rerecorded June 27, 2003 as Document No. 466545, records of Minidoka County, Idaho for the benefit of Parcel No. 1, more particularly described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. 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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Pizza

Products for the 2009-2010 School Year. Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, July 8th, 2009 at 9:15 a.m., local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday or by calling (208) 436-4727

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Michelle DeLuna, District Treasurer School District #331

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 16, 2009 File No .: 7174.21458 Sale date and time (local time): October 16, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 102 2nd Street W. Declo, ID 83323 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Veloy Lewis Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc. Recording date: May 29, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 289007 County Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 16, 2009: \$47,755.69 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 12 and 13 in Block 6 of the Declo Townsite (formerly Marshfield Townsite), Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROGRAM DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a program design and development professional to work with CSI Welding Staff to design and write a modular, competency based program for CSI welding program.

Funding for Workforce Solutions for the Digital Age Project is funded by a grant awarded by the President's Community Based Job Training Grants, as implemented by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment & Training Administration.

Services required include, but are not limited to: Design modules of instruction, instructional schedule, articulation agreements, assessment methods, and implementation of the new program design

- Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 8th 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "Welding Program Proposal Enclosed"
- For additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Don Hall at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-For 732-732-6395

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

/s/John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-09-260136-TD Loan No.: 34928689 On 9/24/09 at 11:00AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, GOODING, State of Idaho: IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC. LOCATED AT 706 MAIN ST., GOODING, ID 83330., PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC AN IDAHO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as Trustee, on behalf of U.S. BANK N.A., IN ITS CAPACITY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF HOME EQUITY ASSET TRUST 2008-2, HOME EQUITY PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-2 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 10, 11 AND 12 IN BLOCK 116 GOODING SECONG ADDITION, GOODING COUNTY, OF IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 129 10TH AVENUE, GOODING, ID 83330, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by NANCY A . BROWN, A SINGLE WOMAN, as grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS A NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN MORTGAGE EXPRESS FINANCIAL DBA MILLENNIUM FUNDING GROUP, is named as Beneficiary and / LAND TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 9/7/05 as instrument No. 212847 in book - , page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GCODING County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/30/05. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$568.75, due per months of 12/1/08 through 5/18/09, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$61,347.95, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.1250 per cent (%) per annum from 11/1/08. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3130467

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMG-75448 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 24, 2009, al the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT I IN BLOCK 1 OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 9, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, AT PAGE 15 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1116 SADDLE DRIVE , FILER, ID 83328, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE PEREZ, A MARRIED MAN, AS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/21/2006, recorded 12/28/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-032903, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH 45-1506(4)(A). **IDAHO** SECTION CODE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 12/21/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 20, 2009 Delinquent Payments from October 01, 2008 4 payments at \$ 1,771.23 each \$ 7,084.92 4 payments at \$ 1,771.10 each \$ 7,084.40 (10-01-08 through 05-20-09) Late Charges: \$ 734.96 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 370.67 Suspense Credit \$ -927.30 TOTAL \$ 14,347.65 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$171,870.02, together with interest thereon at 9.575% per annum from 9/1/2008 to 2/1/2009, 9.575% per annum from 2/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 5/20/2009. PIÓNEEĂ LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3127068

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described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 24 IN BLOCK 1 OF GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 5. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 895 ARROW WOOD COURT TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conterred in the Deed of Trust executed by: SIMEON GARCIA, A MARRIED PERSON AS HIS SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 2/25/2002, recorded 2/28/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-003803 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/25/2002. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 677.28, due per month from 12/1/2008 through 9/8/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$75,512.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.125% per annum from 11/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 5/4/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3090041

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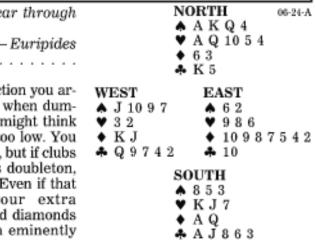
"Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far."

After a transfer auction you arrive in six hearts, but when dummy comes down, you might think that you have aimed too low. You only have 11 top tricks, but if clubs break or the queen is doubleton, you have 13 winners. Even if that doesn't happen, your extra chances in spades and diamonds make the grand slam eminently playable. That's all the more reason not to go down in the small slam!

The danger comes when West has great spade and club length, as here, as well as the diamond king. As you will see, if you try to play the hand along normal lines, you cannot dispose of either the spade or diamond loser on the clubs, so something more subtle is called for.

You start on pedestrian lines by winning the spade lead and drawing trumps in three rounds. Then take a second top spade and, rather than trying anything fancy, take the third top spade, finding West with the length. Now you simply exit with the fourth spade, knowing West has only minor-suit cards left. Whichever suit he leads, you have your 12th trick.

Had East turned up with spade length, you had an equally elegant counter. Instead of leading the fourth spade for an endplay, you cash dummy's club king and lead a second club, playing the jack if East follows suit, or playing low if East discards. Again, West will win and be endplayed, forced to concede the 12th winner or to set up a club winner for you.



Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 🔶	Pass
2 💙	Pass	2 🔺	Pass
3 🖤	Pass	4 🐥	Pass
4 🔶	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 🖤	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 🖤	All pas	s	

Opening lead: Spade jack BID WITH THE ACES 06-24-B South holds: 8 5 3 🛡 K J 7 A Q 🐥 A J 8 6 3 West North East South 1 NT Pass 2 🖤 Pass $2 \bigstar$ Pass 2 NTPass

ANSWER: North's transfer followed by two no-trump invites game, suggesting five spades and about nine points. With a minimum and three spades, you can pass two no-trump or correct to three spades. I would opt to play spades because I may be able to ruff a diamond in my hand for the extra trick.

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

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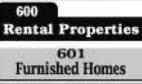


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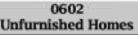
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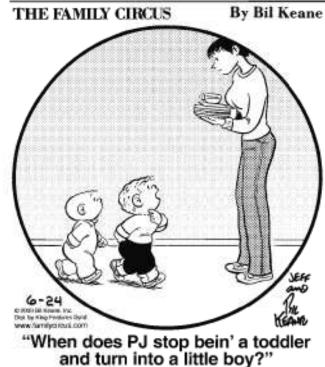
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visiting her children at

their homes the week of the

birthday. If we exclude her



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Wife dreams of dressing husband in lacy lingerie

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently watched a comedy that featured men cross-dressing. Ever since, I have had a burning desire to have my husband wear sexy lingerie and makeup.

There is nothing effeminate about him, but I can't get this out of my head. I bought him a lacy bra and panty set, garter belt and stockings, but I haven't had them. Am I crazy? Should I try to forget this?

 BURNING DESIRE IN NAHANT, MASS. DEAR BURNING: Human

sexuality is complicated. There are many women who help their husbands cross-dress, however it is my understanding that the initiator is usually the man. I don't think you are crazy, nor do I think you should "forget" something that you describe as a "burning desire." What I do think you should do is have a frank discussion with your husband and find out how open-minded he is on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "John" for the past seven years. I live down south, while John lives up north. John is 76 and does not plan to retire, even though he doesn't have to work. I am 65 and need to work.

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Friends or participation in a social circle can play a large part in your life during the summer months. Vacation outings or a romantic interlude could take up your time, but by the fall you are more grounded in reality. You could be forced to pay the piper if you concentrate solely on ambitions and ignore the needs of others in December. It is commendable to have high aspirations, but you may burn a few very necessary bridges in your effort to separate yourself from failure. Wait until January to make lifealtering decisions or to put your powerful ambitions into action for the best results

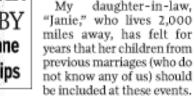
When they say, 10): "Jump!", you might ask, How high?" You are likely to meet some go-getters today who will push you to the limits of your productivity. Read between the lines 22): It may be time to fiddle and use your enthusiasm wisely.



Is it possible for this longdistance relationship to survive? Part of me wishes we would end it so we could the nerve to ask him to wear start over with someone who lives in the same city. I'm tired of living this way, but cannot seem to make the

 SOUTHERN BELLE DEAR SOUTHERN BELLE: If you are torn between your head and your heart, please listen to the part of you that thinks. Because this has been going on for seven years, it's clear that the status quo is enough for John. Because you need more than that, explain it to him, and if the two of you can't figure out a workable solution, it's time for you to find someone who can fulfill your needs.

DEAR ABBY: Our family, consisting of our three children, their spouses, our grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, have occasional gatherings to celebrate special events. My husband's 90th birthday is this summer, and the immediate family will come



locations.

break. What should I do?

kids from our celebration, she will feel insulted and resentful. How obligated should we feel to bow to Janie's demands and include four additional adults and a young child to our party? My husband becomes upset and confused by large groups and noisy children. - CORNERED ON THE EASTERN SHORE

DEAR CORNERED: Your husband's comfort and sense of well-being must come first. If he becomes agitated by large groups and noisy children, you must explain to Janie that no "strangers" can be introduced into the mix and why. Do not allow anyone to lay a guilt trip on you for advocating for him. When Janie sees your husband, I am sure she will understand.

one who will stand by your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): They say that opposites attract, but sometimes "sames" attract, as well. Look to meet up with those who can match your likes step for step and with whom you can enjoy business as well as pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nurture the seeds of creativity that dwell deep within you. Find a private place where you can take a time out to contemplate your future before taking action towards making your dreams a reality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is time to weave some new people, ideas and things into the quilt that is your life. A fresh perspective will rejuvenate and reinvigorate your daily activities. Enjoy the feeling while it last

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need to embellish the truth when a straightforward approach achieves optimum results. Break away from the old routine and make a fresh start

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The best things in life are free, but some businessrelated matters are costly. Make sure the books are in order and do not let an oversight cause any unpaid debts or bills to come back and haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hide behind a false face. There's no need to pre-ARIES (March 21-April tend to be something that you are not to impress the higher-ups. Do what comes naturally. Be yourself and you will find the easy ladder to success. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. with the dials and change the frequency for a little while. You may wish to break away from the routine to enhance communications and embrace the latest fad or craze.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Draw the line between fact and fiction. Only work with facts that you know to be true and do not get caught up in a popularity contest. magnetism, but may be receiving mixed signals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The simplest solution is

Today is Wednesday, June 24, the 175th day of 2009. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

Five hundred years ago, on June 24, 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England; his wife, Catherine of Aragon, was crowned queen consort.

On this date:

In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I Philadelphia, nominated defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.

In 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1807, a grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted former Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor. (He was later acquitted).

In 1908, the 22nd and 24th presidents of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People are drawn to your It is time for a little game of trial and error. Mr. or Ms. Right is unlikely to fall into your lap right off the bat. Be prepared for many advenoften the best. There's no tures as you search for the

TODAY IN

HISTORY

In 1948, Communist forces

cut off all land and water

Germany and West Berlin,

prompting the western allies

to organize the Berlin Airlift.

The Republican National

Convention, meeting in

New York Gov. Thomas E.

City," a shantytown con-

structed as part of the Poor

closed down by authorities.

In 1975, 113 people were

killed when an Eastern

Airlines Boeing 727 crashed

while attempting to land dur-

ing a thunderstorm at New

York's John F. Kennedy

In 1983, the space shuttle

Challenger – carrying

America's first woman in

space, Sally K. Ride - coasted

to a safe landing at Edwards

Ten years ago: Union

organizers claimed victory

after workers at six

Fieldcrest Cannon mills in

Air Force Base in California.

International Airport.

March

In 1968, "Resurrection

Dewey for president.

Washington, D.C.,

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Patience yields benefits. You may yearn for something more than the dull daily routine and waiting for someone to make a grand entrance into your life. Bide your time and do what is asked of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roll out the red carpet. A parade of friends both old and new is about to make a bee-line for your door. Social activity will go a long way toward lightening your load. Don't mistake friendship for romance.

North Carolina voted to be represented by the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees. (Fieldcrest Cannon's parent company, Pillowtex, went bankrupt ín 2003.) Testimony wound to an end after 76 days in the landmark Microsoft antitrust trial.

Five years ago: Federal investigators questioned President George W. Bush for more than an hour in connection with the news leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame's identity. A federal appeals court struck down an FCC effort to make sweeping changes in media ownership rules. In a bizarre conclusion to a huge upset, the chair umpire called the wrong score in the second tiebreaker, and Venus Williams fell 7-6 (5), 7-6 (6) to Karolina Sprem in the second round at Wimbledon.

One year ago: Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe refused to give into pressure from Africa and the West, saying the world can "shout as loud as they like" but he would not cancel an upcoming runoff election even though his opponent had quit the race.







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Minico's woes continue in loss to I.F.

Bv Rvan Howe Times-News writer

Spartans won the Class 4A to lose," said Minico coach state title last month, baseball at Minico has been anything but championshipcaliber.

trudge through its American where seemingly the only

Falls Reds 7-4 in Game 1 of a World Series games. doubleheader.

"Everybody wants to win, RUPERT – Since the but we need guys who hate Ben Frank. "And right now we just don't have that."

heels of the Spartans' 0-3 enough hits strung together Minico's Class AA club performance at a tournacontinued to listlessly ment in Omaha last week, Legion Baseball season highlight for the team was Spartans who also played a Tuesday, losing to the Idaho taking in a few College significant role on the

"When guys are on base, we've got to come up and hit the ball and score them. We're just not doing it," said Minico's Barak Frank. "We get a couple hits every The loss came on the inning, but we don't have to score enough runs. If we figure that out, we'll be OK."

Barak Frank is one of five



guys, including himself, are not stepping up. In the loss to

Idaho Falls, innings. those five batted a combined

3-for-16. "Our top of our order is doing terrible right now,"

school's state Barak Frank said. "The botchampi - tom is actually the ones who onship team. are scoring for us. That's He said those how it was in Omaha."

The Spartans fell behind early as starting pitcher Nate Hanks gave up four earned runs on seven hits – four of them doubles - in 2 1-3

"We need to get our starting pitchers to throw strikes

See MINICO, Sports 2

Griffin confident he can turn Clippers around **By Rachel Cohen** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Blake Griffin heard the doubters who wondered why he was joining a college team coming off a 16-15 season.

"A lot of people, when I committed to Oklahoma, asked me.

Coming Thursday Find out where

CSI's Nate Miles could land in the NBA draft.

or somewhere like that?'" he recalled Tues-"T day. just said, 'You'll see in a cou-

'Why did vou com-

mit there?

Why did-

n't you go

to Kansas

or Duke



ple years?

"I'm a big believer in not always following the most popular thing to do. Make your own path. Do you own thing."

Griffin won't have a say in which team he joins in the NBA, with the Los Angeles Clippers expected to select him with the top pick in Thursday's draft. But good thing he enjoys forging a new path. He'll have to do just that to rewrite the history of a franchise best known for its blunders on and off the court.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Griffin told The Associated Press. "All that stuff happened in the past. That's exactly what it is:

It's in the past. No one can

do anything about it now. If I am with the Clippers, it's going to be all about the

future. No disrespect to anybody, but I could care

less what happened 20 years ago, 15 years ago." Or this past season,



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ach of these five schools could be in the mix for a BCS bowl game. But for L those dreams to become reality, each must answer at least one big, vexing query that hangs over its program. Here's a look at those questions, along with the toughest foes each must get past to stay unblemished.

BYU

Question: Are there any blockers in the house? The only returning starter on the offensive line is left tackle Matt Reynolds. The four departed starters – Dallas



Reynolds, David Oswald, Travis Bright and Ray Feinga - combined to make 154 career starts. This group must develop quickly so a wealth of skill-position talent, such as quarterback Max Hall, tight end Dennis Pitta and running back Harvey Unga, can thrive. Road blocks to perfection: vs. Oklahoma (Sept. 5), vs. Florida State (Sept. 19).

Utah

Question: Will the Utes get decent quarterback play? Brian Johnson is impossible to replace. The competition among Corbin Louks, junior college transfer Terrance Cain and true freshman Jordan Wynn will continue in August. Further

muddling things is that running back Darrell Mack has departed along with wide receivers Freddie Brown, Brent Casteel and Brandon Godfrey. Road blocks to perfection: at Oregon (Sept. 19), at TCU (Nov. 14).

Boise State

Question: Will the offensive line hold up? The big guys must gel quickly if Boise hopes to enjoy the magical season many have forecast. It will be vital for QB Kellen Moore to have time to operate. The unit lost key starters in Andrew Woodruff and Jon

Gott. Now, Boise will have a line that features six underclassmen and no seniors.

Road blocks to perfection: vs. Oregon (Sept. 3), at Tulsa (Oct. 14).



Question: Can the defense continue to dominate? Star players such as linebackers Jason Phillips and Robert Henson have departed. Keep an especially close eye on the line. No doubt, end Jerry Hughes is a good one. But he'll be surrounded by unproven commodities

Road blocks to perfection: at Clemson (Sept. 26), at BYU (Oct. 24).



Tulsa

Question: Will the offensive line gel? The unit received a blow when center Jody Whaley opted not to return for his fifth-year senior season. That makes finding a center a top priority. For now, Clint Anderson has moved from guard to fill the void, but it's hoped a newcomer can fill the void so Anderson can move back to guard.

Road blocks to perfection: at Oklahoma (Sept. 19), vs. Boise State (Oct. 14).



when the Clippers went 19-63. But Griffin has made good on a guarantee of a turnaround once before. Oklahoma went 23-12 and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament his freshman year. By his sophomore season, the Sooners were 30-6 and advanced to the national quarterfinals before Griffin turned pro.

Still, Oklahoma wasn't exactly the Clippers of college basketball. The Sooners were a recently successful program sidetracked by NCAA violations, not one of the professional sports franchises most associated with ineptitude and misfortune.

Or maybe the Clippers just need a talent infusion. Griffin prefers to focus on

See **DRAFT**, Sports 2

Safin's last Wimbledon ends with 1st-round loss

Roddick wins, six other U.S. men fall **By Howard Fendrich** Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England - It seemed fitting, somehow, that two-time major champion Marat Safin's always-turbulent relationship with Wimbledon would end this way.

A first-round departure. Against the unheralded he once complained about how he feels about being

Jesse Levine, a 133rd-ranked the high price and low qualwith an 0-2 tour-level record in 2009.

And with a mangled racket and plenty of kicking and screaming, including a couple of arguments with the Levine. chair umpire, then a postmatch parting shot at a line judge Safin called "a little bit too blind."

qualifier from Boca Raton, ity of food at the players' Fla., who began Tuesday restaurant at the All England Club. Well, he doesn't have to worry about any of that again after bowing out in his final Wimbledon with a 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4 loss to

After confirming this would be his last appearance at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament - Safin ered quite a favorite against Safin used to rant about has vowed to retire at seadisliking tennis on grass, and son's end - he was asked

done with Wimbledon.

"Relieved," the 29-yearold Safin replied. "Pretty much relieved."

He's a former No. 1 player who won the 2000 U.S. Open and 2005 Australian Open, but a series of injuries slowed him recently. Still, Safin came to Wimbledon ranked 24th and seeded 14th, and had to be consid-Levine, who never had

See WIMBLEDON, Sports 2



Andy Roddick plays a return to Jeremy Chardy of France during their first-round singles match on centre court at Wimbledon on Tuesday.

Utley, Phillies rout Rays on road Leckenby throws

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Chase Utley homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night, helping Philadelphia rout Tampa Bay 10-1 in the first regular-season meeting between the teams since last year's World Series.

Utley had a two-run double in the first inning and added his 16th homer in the fourth, a two-run shot off David Price (1-2) that made it 10-0.

Jamie Moyer (5-6) pitched six innings and John Mayberry, filling in for the injured Raul Ibanez, hit a three-run homer for the Phillies, who defeated the Rays in the World Series in five games.

BRAVES 4, YANKEES 0

ATLANTA – Rookie Tommy Hanson won his third straight start, Brian McCann had two RBIs including a solo homer and Atlanta threw consecutive shutouts for the first time in four years.

New York managed just four hits and left 12 runners on base as Chien-Ming Wang (0-6) lost his sixth straight start.

RED SOX 11, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON – Jason Bay had four hits, including his 19th homer and a tworun single that helped break open the game in the eighth inning, and Jacoby Ellsbury's had the first twotriple game of his career and two singles.

In their first regular seasince 1971 – when Boston managing the Senators rifice fly off Julian Tavarez game. (3-5) in the seventh.

TIGERS 5, CUBS 4

homer in the ninth inning to Barajas added solo shots for Angeles. lifting Detroit to the seesaw win.

homer in the seventh put the (5-4) matched a season-Tigers ahead 3-2 and they were a strike away from taking the lead into the ninth, Chicago's Micah but Hoffpauir hit a go-ahead, two-run shot in the eighth in four chances. off Joel Zumaya.

INDIANS 5, PIRATES 4



Manny Ramirez gives high-fives to teammates before playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers' Triple-A team, the Albuquerque Isotopes, in a game against the Nashville Sounds in Albuquerque N.M., on Tuesday.

Ramirez cheered in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. wearing No. 99 for the Ramirez entered the field. (AP) – Los Angeles Dodgers slugger Manny Ramirez was with rousing cheers.

In the minor leagues, anyway.

Ramirez, easing back into playing shape after a 50game drug suspension, suited up for Tuesday night's game with the Albuquerque

the Red Sox took the lead for right field on a 3-2 pitch Gregg Zaun's glove on the good on Jason Varitek's sac- from Kerry Wood to end the tag.

BLUE JAYS 7, REDS 5

Toronto.

Brandon Inge's two-run rest, left-hander Brian Tallet inning homer and Jermaine high with seven strikeouts in six shutout innings. He allowed three hits and walked one. Jason Frasor closed it for his second save

MARLINS 7, ORIOLES 6, 12 INNINGS

MIAMI – Jorge Cantu

Dodgers' top farm club.

He played four innings dugout, clustering for autowelcomed back to baseball and was hitless in two atbats. The capacity crowd of ready to forgive Ramirez for 15,321 was the largest in Albuquerque's baseball history.

> He played four innings where I go," Ramirez said and was hitless in two atbats.

Fans lined the walkway of people here. I feel good. Isotopes, from the clubhouse as I'm happy that I'm here."

The Indians, who blew 12th by walking Bonifacio Suppan for a victory over the two five-run leads and a and he advanced to second seven-run lead during their on a wild pitch with Hanley losing streak, led 5-0 going Ramirez batting. Ramirez into the ninth. The Pirates was intentionally walked. son visit to Washington scored four runs and had the Cantu lined a single to left bases loaded before Adam and Luke Scott's throw rivalry recently and got off to great Ted Williams was LaRoche, who homered to home beat Bonifacio but the a good start on their ninestart the inning, flew out to ball came out of catcher

DODGERS 5, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO – Hiroki TORONTO – Marco Kuroda allowed four hits in 8 DETROIT – Pinch-hitter Scutaro hit a two-run homer 2-3 innings and James Loney Ryan Raburn hit a two-run and Scott Rolen and Rod hit a two-run homer for Los

> Kuroda (2-3) allowed only Pitching on three days' Paul Konerko's second-Dye's single until there were two outs in the ninth. Kuroda gave up two more hits, including Dye's RBI single, before Jonathan Broxton earned his 18th save by striking out Jim Thome.

TWINS 7, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE PITTSBURGH - Jhonny singled home Emilio Crede, Carlos Gomez and matched the Mets at the Peralta homered and drove in Bonifacio with no outs in the Brendan Harris combined to plate by himself. He doubled three runs to support rookie 12th inning and Florida drive in six runs, all with two and scored in the third David Huff's eight shutout snapped Baltimore's five- outs, and the Minnesota inning, then singled in the no-hitter as Buhl splits with Skyline

Times-News

Game 1 couldn't have gone much better for the Buhl Tribe. Game 2? That was another matter.

I.D. Leckenby threw a no-hitter, and the Tribe blasted eight extra-base hits in a 15-0 opening win over Skyline that lasted just five innings. But Buhl slumped in the nightcap, falling 4-3.

"It's been kind of our M.O. all year," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds. "We roll in the first game, and in Tuesday the second game, we struggle."

Buhl stranded eight runners in the second game and had only six hits after blasting 15 in Game 1.

seven and walked two in the shutout. He also hit a double and recorded two RBIs. Nick Hamilton doubled and totaled four RBIs, while Issac McCreery had a double, a triple and two RBIs.

Markus Lively fanned 12 today to play Skyline. batters in Game 2, but Skyline put together four consecutive singles in a three-run fifth to take the lead.

hosts Pocatello for a 6 p.m., dou-





COWBOYS TAKE TWO FROM RANGERS

The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Baseball Class A team kept building toward a winning Area C record Tuesday as it swept the Idaho Falls Rangers on the road, 8-5 and 10-2.

In each game, the Cowboys jumped out to early leads while pitchers Zayne Slotten and Eric Harr held the Rangers in check. Slotten hit 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs in each game. Marcus Donaldson batted 2-for-3 with one RBI in the opener, while Issac Hill



Game 2
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KIMBERLY SWEEPS ROAD SERIES

The Kimberly Astros Class A squad scored double-figure runs in both games of a doubleheader to defeat Bonneville on the road. The Astros won 17-5 in five innings and 11-8.

The middle of the Kimberly lineup, which is A.J. Schroeder, Evan Jerke Leckenby struck out and Willy Mumm, combined for 10 RBIs in the first contest. Jordan Gentry went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and four RBIs as the catalyst for Game 2.

Kimberly (15-3, 12-2 Area C) will travel to Idaho Falls



Game 2 Kimberly 007 2110 - 1194 Bonneville 321 0110 - 1194 Evan Jerke, A.J. Schroeder (6) and Cody Casperson, Willy Mumm (4); John, McGuire (5) and Harper. W: Jerke, L. John.

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Golf

ROGERS CARDS ACE

Lynn Rogers made a hole-in-one at Burley Golf Course on Monday. The 160-yard shot on No. 17 was made with a 7-iron and was witnessed by Glenn Fassett and Tom Martiwich.

MEYERHOEFFER TEAM WINS TOURNEY

The team of Jason and Alex Meyerhoeffer took first place at the 2009 Father-Son/Daughter Golf Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sunday. Below are results.

2009 Father-Son/Daughter Golf

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HOUSTON Greinke pitched eight sharp innings for his first win in almost a month and Billy Butler homered as Kansas City beat Houston. The victory breaks a fivegame losing streak for the

Royals, who have won just seven of their last 23. NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDINALS 3, METS 0 NEW YORK - Joel Pineiro pitched a careerbest two-hitter to end a fivestart losing streak for St. Louis.

Albert Pujols smacked a Joe two-run single and Pineiro

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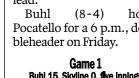
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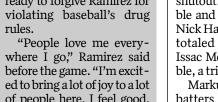
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Brian Bass (4-2) began the Milwaukee

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The Associated Press

went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBIs.

The Cowboys (12-8, 9-7) visit Bonneville today.

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Texas evens College World Series finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Freshman Taylor Jungmann limited LSU to five hits in his first complete game, and Russell Moldenhauer hit his record-tying fourth home run against an LSU offense that of the College World Series as Texas evened the best-ofthree finals, 5-1 over LSU on Tuesday night.

The top-seeded Longhorns (50-15-1) forced a winnertake-all game Wednesday night for the national championship. LSU (55-17), ranked No. 1 in the major polls, lost his first CWS start.

for the first time in 15 games. pitches all for balls in a short relief appearance in Game 1 Monday, struck out nine averaged 9.5 runs in its first four CWS games.

third game in Omaha – the CWS when he sent a high fly other two were in relief - and he pitched the first complete game in the CWS since 2006.

LSU starter Aaron Ross (6-8) lasted only two innings in

finished with three hits and two RBIs.

Moldenhauer's surprising show of power continued. He in the second. The Tigers got came to Omaha with no home runs this season and became Jungmann (11-3) won his the 10th player to hit four in a over the right-center field fence off Ryan Byrd in the third.

> Jungmann had never pitched more than 7 2-3 innings. He gave up a triple to to ground out.

Preston Clark homered for DI LeMahieu leading off the Jungmann, who threw six a 2-0 lead in the second and third in addition to four singles.

> LSU scored on shortstop Brandon Loy's fielding error the leadoff man on base to start four innings after that, but couldn't score.

> LeMahieu tripled into the right-field corner to start the third, and Jungmann walked Blake Dean with one out. Jungmann struck out Micah Gibbs and got Mike Mahtook

Wimbledon

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defeated anyone ranked better than 67th.

The 21-year-old Levine, moved to Florida at age 13, found Tuesday's experience "surreal"

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weird right now that I just qualifier to pull off a surprise tournaments have come and Tuesday: 17-year-old Melanie Oudin of Marietta, Ga., won a Grand Slam match for the first time, beating the 29th-seeded woman, Sybille Bammer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. On a day that set a tourna-

ment attendance record of 45,955, everywhere you looked around the sunsoaked grounds, it seemed, someone or another from the United States was playing and, for the most part, losing. No. 6-seeded Andy Roddick did beat Jeremy Chardy of France 6-3, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3 with the help of 21 aces, but six other U.S. men in firstround action all exited the tournament: Robert Kendrick, Robby Ginepri, Bobby Reynolds, Wayne Odesnik, Kevin Kim and Rajeev Ram. American men went 3-2 on Monday, when No. 17 James Blake was the tournament's first seeded player to lose.

Twenty-two Grand Slam saved two match points.

gone without an American man taking home the trophy, dating to Roddick's victory at the 2003 U.S. Open, a drought that is the country's longest in the 41-year Open era.

U.S. women have no such drought, thanks to the Williams sisters. Venus Williams, seeking a third consecutive Wimbledon title and sixth overall, beat Stefanie Voegele of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2. Williams' only real stumble came on the fifth point, when she lost her footing and sprawled on Centre Court. A couple of games later, she started a run of 14 consecutive points that put her in control.

Williams was joined in the second round by No. 1-seeded Dinara Safina (Safin's younger sister), 2006 Wimbledon champion Amelie Mauresmo and 2008 French Open champion Ana Ivanovic, who Minico

Continued from Sports 1

and keep it close so that we have a chance to win. It just hasn't come together yet," said Barak Frank, who relieved Hanks in the third and gave up zero earned runs on three hits and two walks.

Casey Christiansen went 2-for-4 with a double and

Griffin

Continued from Sports 1

the impact one well-timed draft pick can make on a team, recalling that the Cleveland Cavaliers were 17-65 before they received the top choice in 2003.

"Getting a guy like LeBron changes everything," Griffin said. "I'm not trying to compare myself to him. But there's been a lot of teams that were not so great, and you have to start somewhere. You have to grow from somewhere."

Griffin could have turned pro after his freshman season but felt he needed the extra year to fully prepare himself for the NBA. The 6-10, 248-pound forward averaged 22.7 points and 14.4 rebounds in earning national player of the year honors as a sophomore. He'll have to lean on all that additional experience and basketball knowledge to try to lead a turnaround in LA.

He saw at Oklahoma how a team's attitude evolves as

two RBIs. Slade Winmill added an RBI single.

Minico will host Burley in a non-league, nine-inning affair at 7 p.m. today.

Idaho Falls 7, Minico 4 Idaho Falls 312 100 0-7 11 3 Minico 100 120 0-4 5 3 Rhoads, Crummy (5), Braase (7) and Walker, Beans (5), Nate Hanks, Barak Frank (3) and Dakota Rupard. W: Rhoads. L: Hanks. Extra-base hits - 28: Idaho Falls, Cottle, Braase, Radford, Birny; Minico, Casey Christiansen.

players learn to win. "It's a different mindset," Griffin said. "You go into games - you respect your opponent, but you're confident. It's amazing the difference between a team that can win 20 games and a team that wins 30 games."

Griffin was relaxed Tuesday as he dealt with the attention showered on the likely top pick. He shot hoops in a Manhattan park in a promotion as part of his new endorsement deal with Subway.

Every so often, Griffin thinks about what would have happened had he turned pro a year earlier.

"It's interesting. I wonder where I would be," he said. "Sometimes during the season last year I'd be like, 'If I was in the NBA, what would I be doing right now? I probably wouldn't be sitting in my apartment eating ramen noodles.

"But I think it all worked out for the best."



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL American League	Zaun c 0 0 0 0 AMiller p 2 0 0 0 Andino ss 3 1 1 0 Gload ph 1 1 1 0 Wggntn ph-ss2 0 2 1 Nunez p 0 0 0 0	CAME	PLAN	6. Minnesota 7. Golden State 8. New York	Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Kimiko Date Krumm, Japan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Jelena Jankovic (6), Serbia, def. Julia Goerges,
American League	Ueňara p 2000 Meyer p 0000 Baez p 0000 Helms ph 1000	GAME	PLAIN	9. Toronto 10. Milwaukee	Germany, 6-4, 7-6 (0). Li Na (19), China, def. Galina Voskoboeva, Kazakhstan,
EAST W L Pct GB Boston 43 27 .614 -	Pie If 0000 Lndstrp 0000 Salazar ph-If202 1 Sanchs p 0000 JiJhnsn p 0000 Pintop 0000	LOCAL	ESPN — World Series, finals, Game	11. New Jersey 12. Charlotte 13. Indiana	7-6 (5), 6-0. Tatjana Malek, Germany, def. Jelena Dokic, Australia,
New York 38 32 .543 5 Toronto 39 33 .542 5	R.Hill ph 1 0 0 0 0 De Aza cf 1 0 0 0 Bass p 0 0 0 0	AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL	3, LSU vs. Texas	13. Indiala 14. Phoenix 15. Detroit	3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, def. Tatiana Perebiynis, Ukraine, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Baltimore 32 38 .457 11	Totals 43 6 11 5 Totals 47 714 7 Baltimore 100 000 023 000 – 6	Class AA	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m.	16. Chicago 17. Philadelphia	Kateryna Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
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Minnesota 36 36 .500 4 Chicago 33 37 .471 6 Kansas City 30 39 .435 8½	No outs when winning run scored. E–Ha.Ramirez (7). DP–Baltimore 1, Florida 3. LOB– Baltimore 7, Florida 9. 2B–B.Roberts (24), Ha.Ramirez	Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m., DH Burley at Minico, 7 p.m.	8 p.m. FSN — San Diego at Seattle	20. Utah 21. New Orleans	Iveta Benesova, Czech Republic, def. Katie O'Brien, Britain. 6-2. 5-7. 6-4.
Detroit 39 31 .557 – Minnesota 36 36 .500 4 Chicago 33 37 .471 6 Kansas City 30 39 .435 8½ Cleveland 30 42 .417 10	(22), Cantu (16). HR—Wieters (2), Ha.Ramirez (10), Uggla (14). SF—Markakis.	Class A	SOCCER	22. Dallas 23. Sacramento (from Houston)	Maria Kirilénkó, Russia, def. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-4.
WEST W L Pct GB	IP H R ER BB SO Baltimore	Twin Falls at Bonneville, 1 p.m., DH Shelley at Jerome, 4 p.m., DH	12:25 p.m. ESPN — FIFA, Confederations Cup,	24. Portland 25. Oklahoma City (from San Antonio) 26. Ghianga (from Banuar through Oklahoma City)	Venus Williams (3), U.S., def. Stefanie Voegele, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2.
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Seattle 35 34 .507 2½ Oakland 31 38 .449 6½	Ji.Johnson 2 1 0 0 0 1 Bass L,4-2 1 1 1 1 2 1	TV SCHEDULE	TENNIS	29. L.A. Lakers 30. Cleveland	7-6 (0), 4-6, 6-4. Patricia Mayr, Austria, def. Anne Keothavong, Britain,
National League	Florida A.Miller 7 1 1 1 2 4	COLLEGE BASEBALL	5 a.m. ESPN2 — Wimbledon	Second Round 31. Sacramento	7-5, 6-2. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Monica
All Times MDT EAST W L Pct GB	Nunez 0 2 2 0 0 Meyer 1 1 0 0 1	5 p.m.	Championships, early round	32. Washington 33. Portland (from L.A. Clippers)	Niculescu, Romania, 6-1, 6-0. Rossana de Los Rios, Paraguay, def. Nicole Vaidisova,
Philadelphia 37 31 .544 – New York 35 34 .507 2½ Florida 36 36 .500 3	Lindstrom H,2 2-3 4 3 3 0 0 Sanches BS,1-1 1-3 1 0 0 0 0			34. Denver (from Oklahoma City) 35. Detroit (from Minnesota)	Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4. Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Lourdes Dominguez
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Washington 20 48 .294 17 CENTRAL W L Pct GB	Bass pitched to 3 batters in the 12th. WP–Bass, A.Miller.	Teahen 3b 4 0 1 0 Erstad 1b 3 0 0 Callasp 2b 3 0 1 0 Brkmn ph 1 0 1 0	R.Soriano 1 0 0 0 1 1 HBP-by Hanson (Cano).	39. Detroit (from Toronto) 40. Charlotte (from New Jersey through Oklahoma	4-0, 0-4, 0-2. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Anna Chakvetadze (32), Russia, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.
	Umpires—Home, Marty Foster; First, Chad Fairchild; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, Wally Bell.	Olivo c 4 0 1 1 IRdrgz c 4 0 1 0 Greink p 3 0 0 0 KMatsu 2b 4 0 2 0 Jacobs ph 1 0 0 0 R.Ortiz p 1 0 0 0	Umpire's–Home, Tim Welke; First, James Hoye; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Jim Reynolds. T–2:47. A–40,828 (49,743).	City) 41. Milwaukee	Tathiana Garbin, Italy, def. Alberta Brianti, Italy, 6-4, 6-3. Sara Errani, Italy, def. Stephanie Dubois, Canada, 7-5, 6-2.
Milwaukee 37 33 .529 2 Chicago 34 33 .507 3½ Cincinnati 34 35 .493 4½	T–3:16. A–10,222 (38,560).	Soria p 0 0 0 0 Kata ph 1 0 0 0 Maier cf 3 0 0 0 Arias p 0 0 0 0	1-2:47. A-40,020 (49,743).	42. L.A. Lakers (from Charlotte) 43. Miami (from Indiana)	Flavia Pennetta (15), Italy, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.
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Los Angeles 47 24 .662 – San Francisco 37 32 .536 9	ASorin lf 5 1 1 0 Grndrs cf 4 1 1 0 Theriot ss 4 0 1 0 Polanc 2b 3 0 1 1	Houston 100 000 000 – 1	Victorn cf 3 2 2 1 Crwfrd lf 3 0 1 0 Utley 2b 5 2 3 4 Longori 3b 4 0 0 0	48. Phoenix 49. Atlanta	Amanmuradova, Uzbekistań, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Amelie Mauresmo (17), France, def. Melinda Czink,
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Arizona 29 41 .414 17½ Monday's Games National League	Hoffpar dh 3 1 1 2 Kelly f 2 2 0 0 1 Inge 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 1 Inge 3b 4 1 2 2 0 <td>S-Keppinger, R.Ortiz. IP H R ER BB SO</td> <td>Werth rf 4 1 1 0 Burrell dh 3 0 0 0 Feliz 3b 4 0 0 D Bartlett ss 3 0 1 1</td> <td>53. San Antonio (from Houston) 54. Charlotte (from San Antonio)</td> <td>Agnieszka Radwanska (11), Poland, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 6-1.</td>	S-Keppinger, R.Ortiz. IP H R ER BB SO	Werth rf 4 1 1 0 Burrell dh 3 0 0 0 Feliz 3b 4 0 0 D Bartlett ss 3 0 1 1	53. San Antonio (from Houston) 54. Charlotte (from San Antonio)	Agnieszka Radwanska (11), Poland, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 6-1.
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National League St. Louis 3, N.Y. Mets 0	Detroït 100 000 202 – 5 One out when winning run scored. DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Chicago 6, Detroit 4. 2B-D.Lee	Hawkins 2-3 1 0 0 0 1 Umpires–Home, Mark Wegner; First, Rob Drake; Second, Delfin Colon; Third, Tim Timmons.	E–C.Pena (7), B.Upton (1), Longoria (7), DP– Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 1. LOB–Philadelphia 4,	WNBA	Hungary, 7-5, 6-4. Kristina Kucova, Slovakia, def. Aiko Nakamura, Japan,
Interleague Boston 11, Washington 3	(12), Granderson (8). 3B–Polanco (2). HR–Hoffpauir	Second, Delfin Colon; Third, Tim Timmons. T–2:49. A–30,049 (40,976).	Tampa Bay 9, 2B–Utley (15), Howard (17), B.Upton (15),	All Times MDT EASTERN	2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Elena Baltacha, Britain, def. Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Detroit 5, Chicago Cubs 4 Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 4 Toronto 7, Cincinnati 5	(6), Inge (17), Raburn (5). SB—Polanco (3). CS— A.Blanco (2). SF—Soto. IP H R ER BB SO	DODGERS 5, WHITE SOX 2	C.Pena (15), Kapler (10). HR–Utley (16), Mayberry (3). IP H R ER BB SO Philadelphia	WLPctGBWashington41.800-	Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Barbora Zahlavova Strycova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Philadelphia 10, Tampa Bay 1 Florida 7, Baltimore 6, 12 innings	Chicago Zambrano 7 5 3 3 2 4	Los Angeles Chicago	Moyer W,5-6 6 5 1 1 3 4 T.Walker 2 3 0 0 0 1 Escalara 1 0 0 0 0 0	Indiana 4 2 .667 ½ Chicago 4 3 .571 1	TRANSACTIONS
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Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3 L.A. Dodgers 5, Chicago White Sox 2	Detrõit E.Jackson 7 4 2 2 4 7 Zumaya BS,3-4 1 2 2 2 0 2	Hudson 2b 4 1 1 1 Dye rf 4 0 2 1 Blake 3b 4 0 1 2 Thome dh 4 0 0 0	W.Abreu $22-3$ 1 0 1 3 Cormier 2 2 0 0 2	New York 2 4 .333 2½ Detroit 1 4 .200 3	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL–Suspended RHP Jose Hernandez (N.Y. Mets) and LHP Dail Villanueva (St.
Texas at Arizona, late Colorado at L.A. Angels, late	Zumaya BS,3-4 1 2 2 2 0 2 Seay 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 Lyon W,3-3 1-3 0 0 0 0 0	Ethier rf 1 0 0 0 Konerk 1b 3 1 1 1 Martin c 3 0 0 0 Przyns c 3 0 0 0	Umpires–Home, Brian O'Nora; First, Fieldin Culbreth; Second, Gary Cederstrom; Third, Mike Estabrook.	WESTERN W L Pct GB	Louis) for 50 games each after testing positive for per- formance-enhancing drugs under the minor league
San Francisco at Oakland, late San Diego at Seattle, late Wednesday's Games	HBP-by Zambrano (Kelly), by Marmol (Polanco). WP- Zambrano.	Kemp cf 3 1 0 BrAndr cf 3 0 0 Loney 1b 4 1 2 2 Getz 2b 3 0 0	T-2:48. A-19,608 (36,973).	Seattle 5 2 .714 – Minnesota 5 3 .625 ½	program. Ámerican League BALTIMORE ORIOLES–Recalled RHP Chris Ray from
National League St. Louis (B.Thompson 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Nieve 2-0),	Umpires–Home, Tim McClelland; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Adrian Johnson.	MJones dh 4 1 2 0 Bckhm 3b 3 0 0 0 Totals 33 5 7 5 Totals 31 2 4 2 Los Angeles 120 000 020 -5 5 Chicago 010 000 021 -2	Monday's Late Interleague Boxes	Minnesota 5 3 .625 ½ Phoenix 5 3 .625 ½ San Antonio 2 3 .400 2	Norfolk (IL). CHICAGO WHITE SOX–Agreed to terms with LHP David
5:10 p.m. Interleague	T-2:34. A-38,046 (41,255).	Los Angeles 120 000 020 – 5 Chicago 010 000 001 – 2 LOB–Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2. 2B–Furcal (13), Hudson	ATHLETICS 5, GIANTS 1 San Francisco Oakland	Los Angeles 2 4 .333 2½ Sacramento 1 5 .167 3½	Holmberg, RHP Justin Collop, RHP Ryan Buch, RHP Matthew Honns, OF Nicholas Ciolli, OF Kyle Golligan
Boston (Lester 5-6) at Washington (Stammen 1-2), 5:05 p.m.	BLUE JAYS 7, REDS 5	(22), M.Jones (1). HR-Loney (5), Konerko (10). SB- Hudson (6). CS-Ethier (3).	ab r h bi ab r h bi Rownd cf 4 0 1 0 Kenndy 2b 4 0 1 0	Monday's Games No games scheduled	RHP Cameron Bayne, 1B Daniel Black, 2B Daniel Wagner, RHP Phil Negus, OF Brady Shoemaker, SS
Chicago Cubs (Harden 4-3) at Detroit (Porcello 8-4), 5:05 p.m. Cleveland (Pavano 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Duke 7-5), 5:05 p.m.	Cincinnati Toronto ab rh bi ab rh bi	Los Angeles	Renteri ss 4 0 0 KSuzuk c 4 0 1 0 Sandovl 3b 4 0 1 0 Cust dh 4 1 1 0	Tuesday's Games Chicago 99, Atlanta 98, OT San Antonio 91, Phoenix 87	KMP calleloi Bayine, Is Dahlel Back, 25 Dahlel Wagner, RHP Phil Negus, OF Brady Shoemaker, SS Zachary Kayne, RHP Goldy Simmons, 28 Jeffrey Tezek, 28 Matthew Harughty, 28 Kyle Davis, 38 Robert Cummings, RHP Trey Delk, C Robert Vaughn, OF Michael Hamme RPH Davis Wilson PUP Chace
Cincinnati (Arroyo 8-5) at Toronto (Richmond 5-4), 5:07 p.m.	Tavers cf 4 0 0 Scutaro ss 5 1 1 2 Richar ph 1 0 0 A.Hill 2b 5 1 2 0	Kuroda W,2-3 82-3 4 2 2 0 9 Broxton S,18-20 1-3 0 0 0 0 1	BMolin c 4 0 0 Hollidy If 3 1 1 0 Winn If 3 0 0 OCarer ss 4 1 2 1 FLewis dh 3 0 0 RDavis cf 4 2 0	Minnesota 69, New York 57 Wednesday's Game	Michael Hamme, RHP Jacob Wilson, RHP Chase Cooney, LHP Alex Faretto, RHP Daniel Wiltz, LHP
Philadelphia (Blanton 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Garza 4-5), 5:08 p.m.	HrstnJr ss 3 1 0 V.Wells cf 4 1 0 Votto 1b 4 0 1 0 Rolen 3b 4 1 2 1 BPhilps 2b 4 1 1 Lind dh 3 0 2 2	Chicago Danks L,5-6 7 3 3 3 2 5 Thornton 2-3 1 2 2 1 0	FLewis dh 3 0 0 R Davis cf 4 2 2 0 Ishikaw 1b 2 1 1 1 RSwny rf 4 0 1 1 Schrhlt rf 3 0 0 0 Crosby 1b 4 0 1 3	No games scheduled Thursday's Games	Joseph Serafin, OF Anthony Casario, RHP Paul Burnside, OF Ryan Lee, RHP Christopher Zagyi and OF
Baltimore (Berken 1-3) at Florida (Nolasco 3-6), 5:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 3-2) at Atlanta (Kawakami	Gomes dh 1 1 0 0 Rios rf 4 1 1 0 RHrndz c 3 1 0 0 Overay 1b 3 0 1 0	Thornton 2-3 1 2 2 1 0 Dotel 1-3 1 0 0 2 1 Poreda 1 2 0 0 1	MDwns 2b 3 0 1 0 Hannhn 3b 2 0 0 0 Totals 30 1 4 1 Totals 33 510 5	Phoenix at Washington, 5 p.m.	Harold Baines, Jr. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Grady Sizemore from the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Tony Sipp from
4-6), 5:10 p.m. Kansas City (Hochevar 2-3) at Houston (Oswalt 3-4),	Bruce rf 4 1 1 2 Barajs c 4 2 2 2 ARosis 3b 2 0 0 1 RAdms if 4 0 0 0	HBP–by Danks (Ethier). Umpires–Home, Joe West; First, Ed Rapuano; Second,	San Francisco 010 000 000 – 1 Oakland 000 202 01x – 5	TENNIS	Columbus (IL). Optioned OF Trevor Crowe to
6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 6-2) at Milwaukee (Looper 5-4), 6:05 p.m.	L.Nix ph 1000 Dickrsn lf 3021	Paul Schrieber; Third, Paul Nauert. T–2:28. A–22,251 (40,615).	DP–San Francisco 1, Oakland 1. LOB–San Francisco 3, Oakland 8. 2B–Sandoval (21), O.Cabrera 2 (14), Crosby	Wimbledon Results Tuesday	Columbus. Designated RHP Luis Vizcaino for assign- ment. Signed C Dwight Childs, LHP Ryan Anthony and
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 4-5), 6:11 p.m.	Totals 30 5 6 5 Totals 36 712 7 Cincinnati 000 000 410 – 5 Toronto 021 102 10x – 7	TWINS 7, BREWERS 3	(4). 3B-R.Davis (1). HR-Ishikawa (4). SB-Cust (2), R.Davis (8). IP H R ER BB SO	At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club Wimbledon, England Purse: \$20.5 million (Grand Slam)	INF Dan DeGeorge. DETROIT TIGERS–Recalled RHP Freddy Dolsi from Toledo (IL).
Texas (Paḋilla 5-3) at Arizona (Haren 6-4), 7:40 p.m. Colorado (Marquis 9-4) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 7-4),	E-Hairston Jr. (9). DP–Cincinnati 1, Toronto 1. LOB– Cincinnati 5, Toronto 7. 2B–Bruce (9), A.Hill (10),	Minnesota Milwaukee	San Francisco	Surface: Grass-Outdoor	MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the contract of RHP Bobby Keppel from Rochester (IL). Designated RHP
8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Ra.Johnson 6-5) at Oakland	V.Wells (18). HR–Scutaro (6), Rolen (5), Barajas (7). SB–Hairston Jr. (7). V.Wells (12). Rios 2 (13). SF–	ab r bi ab r bi Gomez cf 5 2 3 2 Kendall c 5 1 1 BHarrs ss 5 0 1 1 McGeh 2b 5 1 2	J.Miller 12-3 1 0 0 0 0 M.Valdez 1 1 1 1 1 1	Singles Men First Round	Luis Ayala for assignment. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with C Ryan
(G.Gonzalez 0-0), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Geer 1-2) at Seattle (Morrow 0-3), 8:10 p.m.	A.Rosales, Dickerson. IP H R ER BB SO	Mauer c 5 0 0 0 Braun lf 3 0 0 0 Mornea 1b 4 1 2 0 Fielder 1b 5 0 1 0	Oakland Cahill W.5-5 7 4 1 1 1 4	Nikolay Davydenko (12), Russia, def. Daniel Evans, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.	Ortiz, RHP Robert Gilliam, 1B Anthony Aliotti and OF Anthione Shaw.
Thursday's Games National League St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.	Cincinnati Owings L,4-8 52-3 9 6 6 2 1	Cuddyr rf 3 2 1 0 C.Hart rf 4 0 0 0 Crede 3b 5 1 2 3 MCmrn cf 4 0 1 2	Ziegler Ś,6-7 2 0 0 0 4 WP–LSanchez.	Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Oscar Hernandez, Spain, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.	SEATTLE MARINERS-Activated LHP Ryan Rowland- Smith from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Tacoma PCL).
Chicago Cubs at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.	Herrera 1-3 2 0 0 0 0	DImYn If 5 1 1 1 Hardy ss 4 0 2 0 Punto 2b 2 0 1 0 Hall 3b 4 0 0 0	Umpires–Home, Chuck Meriwether; First, Laz Diaz; Second, Eric Cooper; Third, Mike Reilly. T–2:32. A–27,324 (35,067).	Fernando Gonzalez (10), Chile, def. Teimuraz Gabashvili, Russia, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.	CHICAGO CUBS–Agreed to terms with OF Brett
Kansas City at Houston, 12:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	Burton 11-3 0 0 0 0 2 Toronto Tallet W,5-4 6 3 0 0 1 7	Tolbert 2b 1 0 0 0 CSmith p 0 0 0 0 Liriano p 3 0 0 0 Suppan p 2 1 1 0		Tommy Haas (24), Germany, def. Alexander Peya, Austria, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (0), 6-3, 6-4.	Jackson.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 2:40 p.m.	Camp 0 1 3 3 2 0 Carlson 1 1 1 1 0 0	Dickey p 0000Gamel ph 0000 JMorls ph 1010Narvsn p 0000 Guerrir p 0000McClng p 0000	ROCKIES 11, ANGELS 1 Colorado Los Angeles	Juan Martin del Potro (5), Argentina, def. Arnaud Clement, France, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Igor Kunitsyn, Russia, def. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, 3-	15-day DL. Placed UTL Wilkin Castillo on the 15-day DL. MILWAUKEE BREWERS–Placed RHP Dave Bush on the
Boston at Washington, 5:05 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.	League H,5 1 0 1 1 1 0 Frasor S,2-4 1 1 0 0 0 1	Nathan p 0 0 0 0 Villanv p 0 0 0 0 Counsil ph-3b0 0 0 0	ab r h bi ab r h bi Fowler cf 5 2 2 0 Figgins 3b 3 0 0 0	6, 6-0, 4-0, retired. Benjamin Becker, Germany, def. Roko Karanusic,	15-day DL, retroactive to June 21. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Clay Condrey on
Cincinnati at Toronto, 5:07 p.m. Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m. Baltimore at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	Camp pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP-by League (Gomes).	Totals 39 7 12 7 Totals 36 3 8 3	Barmes 2b 4 0 0 0 MthwsJ cf 1 0 0 0 Ountnll ph-2b1 0 1 0 BAreu rf 2 0 0 0	Croatia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Victor Crivoi, Romania, def. Bjorn Phau, Germany, 4-6,	the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Sergio Escalona from Lehigh Valley (IL). SAN DIEGO PADRES–Activated OF Scott Hairston from
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m. Texas at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.	Umpire's–Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Tom Hallion; Second, Damien Beal; Third, Scott Barry. T–2:56. A–30,351 (49,539).	Milwaukee 210 000 000 – 3 E–Crede (2), Hardy (4). DP–Milwaukee 2. LOB–	Helton 1b 4 1 2 1 Quinlan 3b 1 0 0 0 Hawnerf 4 2 2 3 TrHntr cf 3 0 1 0	6-1, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-3. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, def. Frederico Gil,	the 15-day DL. Placed OF Brian Giles on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 19.
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Bucks send Jefferson to Spurs in 4-player swap

SAN ANTONIO – The Spurs acquired Wizards send T-Wolves No. 5 pick scoring swingman Richard Jefferson from Milwaukee in a four-player deal on Tuesday, giving San Antonio the extra offensive punch the aging former champions sorely needed.

The Spurs sent veterans Bruce Bowen, Kurt Thomas and Fabricio Oberto to the Bucks in exchange for the 29-year-old Jefferson, who averaged 19.6 points in his one season with the Bucks.

Milwaukee then dealt Oberto to the Pistons for forward Amir Johnson. The trades give the Bucks more financial flexibility, the Spurs a proven scorer and the Pistons a veteran big man at a lower cost than Johnson.

Spurs guard Tony Parker welcomed Jefferson into the fold, alongside Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili. San Antonio is coming off its shortest playoff run since 2000 and faded down the stretch with Duncan hobbled and Ginobili sidelined by injury.

"He's a great wing," said Parker, speaking to reporters before the trade for Jefferson became official Tuesday. "It's something we don't have on our team."

Milwaukee unloaded Jefferson's contract, which has two years and \$29.2 million remaining, to avoid paying the NBA's luxury tax, which last year hit teams dollar-for-dollar once they reach \$71.15 million in total payroll.

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Timberwolves have agreed to trade guards Randy Foye and Mike Miller to the Washington Wizards for the fifth overall draft pick and three players, according to Yahoo! Sports.

The deal would give Minnesota the fifth and sixth overall selections in Thursday's NBA draft, as well as forwards Etan Thomas, Darius Songaila and Oleksiy Pecherov.

The Timberwolves also have the 18th and 28th selections in the first round, which gives them plenty of ammunition to potentially create a package to move up even higher in the draft to go after either Spanish guard Ricky Rubio or Connecticut center Hasheem Thabeet.

НОСКЕҮ Yzerman, Hull, Robitaille, Leetch get Hall of Fame

Steve Yzerman's greatest accomplishment in captaining the Detroit Red Wings to the 2002 Stanley Cup might have been managing all the egos on that star-studded roster.

The talent of that team was never more evident than Tuesday, when three members were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Yzerman, Brett Hull and Luc Robitaille will



be inducted alongside Brian Leetch and New Jersey Devils president Lou Lamoriello on Nov. 9.

"I think the biggest thing for me of having a guy like Stevie as a leader was the way he handled stuff around us," Robitaille said on a conference call. "We've got literally 20 big egos in the room. Everybody played a role on their teams for years, and they had to understand their roles and the common goal. I take that into the rest of my career and whatever else I do."

The maximum of four players was elected this year. Lamoriello was chosen in the builder category. All four players were eligible for the first time.

A player must be retired for three seasons before becoming eligible to enter the Hall. At least 14 of the Hall's 18-member selection committee must vote for a player for him to be elected.

MAGIC VALLEY Jui-Jitsu seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - Bart Smith will conduct a

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu seminar Saturday at Headhunter Boxing Club (136 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls). The cost is \$25 per person and seminar sessions will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., with lunch in between.

Information: Kevin Williams at 208-320-3788.

Rupert CC offers junior golf clinic

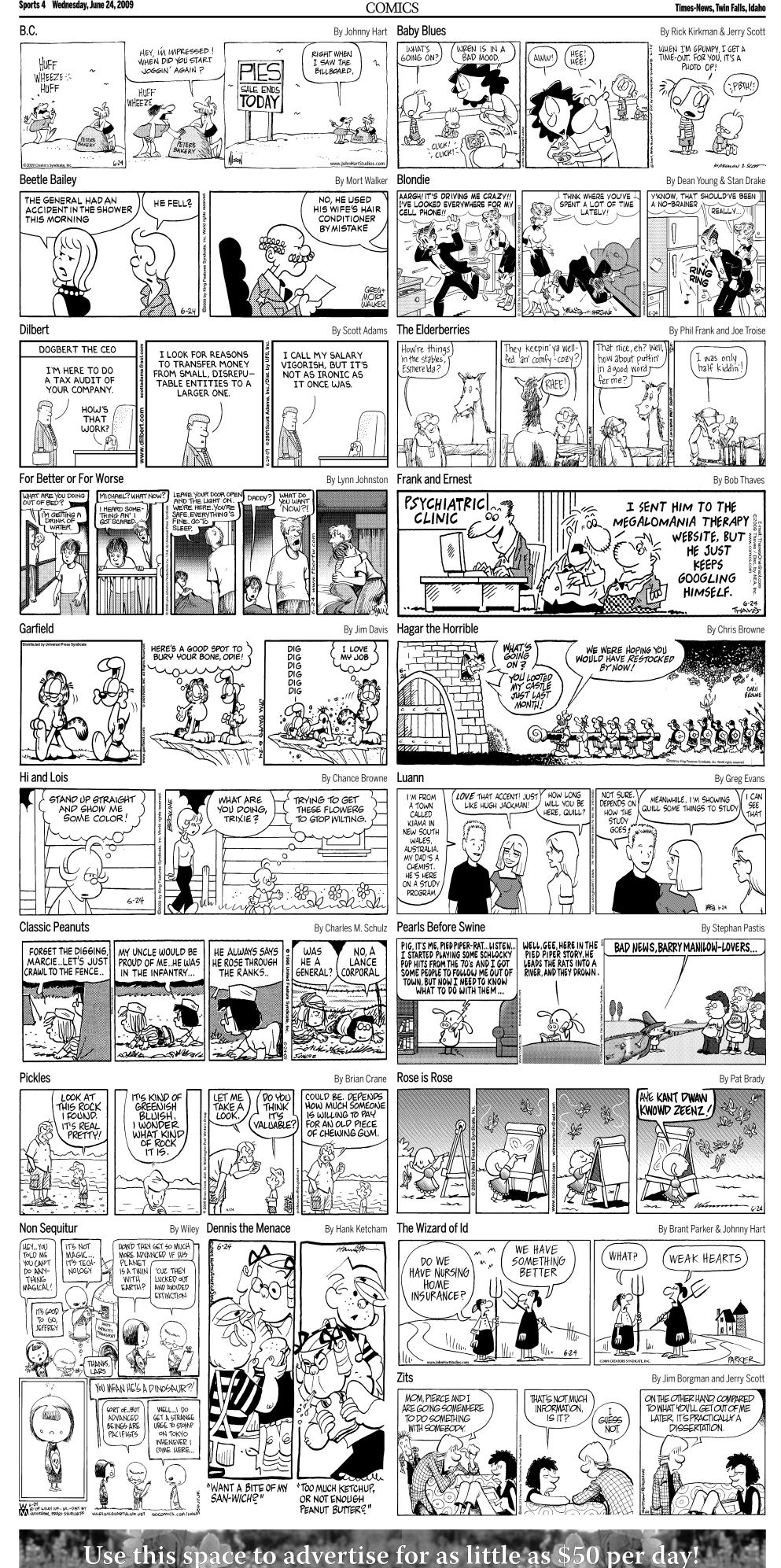
RUPERT - Rupert Country Club will hold its Junior Golf Clinic today and Thursday. Golfers age 7-10 will begin at 10 a.m., and golfers ages 10 and up will begin at 11. The cost is \$30 per child. Information: 436-9168.

CSI hosting youth fitness camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will host a youth fitness and wellness camp from 8 a.m., to noon, July 6-10 at the Student Recreation Center on campus. The camp is open to all boys and girls entering kindergarten through sicth grade. Kids will participate in activities such as an outdoor adventure, yoga, judo, cooking and a scavenger hunt. Participants must be dressed in comfortable clothes and shoes, and a healthy snack will be provided. Cost is \$50.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu.

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