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Possible second abuse case found at Canyon View

investigate due to age of allegation

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

State inspectors found not one, but two possible cases of sexual harassment and abuse when they visited St. Luke's Canyon View

But while the conditions that led to both allegations were found to be "serious and immediate" threats to patient safety, the facility never followed up on one report due to its Medical Center.

has already resulted in charges against former patient and registered sex offender David Aaron Knutsen – were the most serious problems noted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Hospital says it can't Behavioral Services this spring, Other issues noted in a recent sex act in the facility's exercise report told them that she believed according to their reports. Other issues noted in a recent sex act in the facility's exercise report told them that she believed the alleged victim but — since the policy and procedural problems observed during March and April visits to Canyon View and its parent, St. Luke's Magic Valley

> In the newest allegation, a 22-The violations – one of which year-old female who had been a Canyon View patient last fall returned to the facility in February, alleging that a male patient at the time of her first visit had exposed himself to her and had convinced

"He tried to get me to go to his room to have sex with him but I was tell anyone either," she said in a any investigation into the allegastatement given to investigators.

Hospital staff contacted both Adult Protection Services and officer also told investigators that police about the matter the day after the woman reported the incidents, but apparently weren't able to investigate further. Investigators hospital attorney. interviewed the facility's nurse another female patient to perform a manager, who according to the

incident had happened three months before - did not file an scared - I didn't go, but couldn't incident report and did not know of

Canyon View's patient safety quality-improvement staff weren't sure how to investigate the allegations and referred the matter to the

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study to target downtown T.F.

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls is environmental studies of parts of its downtown, this time examining a yet-to-Old Towne area.

Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said she is working with the to help," he said. Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to DEQ will stay on to offer apply for a federal grant for the project, which would said. His office can also assess what environmental help city officials figure hazards — oil spills and the like — could hamper development work. Land with to fund the assessment if such issues is known as the federal money runs "brownfield" property.

"As we work on getting the downtown area revitalized ... we need to find preliminary, Anderson out what potential contaminant problems could frame has been settled yet be out there," Anderson

\$7,500 study of a fourblock area in March found a waste-oil dump site, Protection Agency has yet underground storage tank and waste-oil stains along on the grants for this year, a building that all needed to be cleaned up. Property near Rock Creek Canyon received a separate assessment several years ago.

Aaron Scheff, brownfields program manager in year. The agency conduct-DEQ's state office, said his ed a workshop in Boise program regularly helps recently that focused on Idaho communities apply the program, she said.

for assessment grants, and has committed to help Twin Falls create a list of possible priority areas to preparing to build on past assess based on current and past businesses at each site. That list should be complete by midbe selected segment of the August and will make the city's grant application more competitive, he said.

"We're more than happy

If the city lands a grant, technical support, Scheff out how to get cleanup funds, and can even step in out.

Discussions about the assessment are still very said, and no cost or time-

- though city officials said in September they Officials already have an were considering applying idea in some sites. A for about \$400,000 in grants for such work.

The U.S. Environmental to announce information said Sylvia Kawabata in EPA's regional office. Deadlines last year were in the fall, she said, and she guessed the same timeline would apply again this

Environmental At the halfway mark



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Kevin Pepper, of Amerigo, waters freshly laid sod Friday afternoon on the southbound curve of the Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection. On Monday, traffic will be moved to the southbound lanes from Pole Line Road to Cheney Drive as crews work on resurfacing the

Blue Lakes work changes lanes on Monday

Times-News

Vehicles will take a new route on Blue Lakes Boulevard beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation

Department announced Friday. are being used to install a new storm Friday. water sewer system, and for the past two months southbound lanes have been ripped up and closed as utility companies and the Department of Homeland security lay down fiber ished. The southbound curve at the

optics and make repairs, said Nathan intersection of Pole Line Road and Jerke, spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Crews next week will begin removing the northbound lanes on Blue said. Lakes, starting at Pole Line Road, About \$4.6 million in federal funds south to Falls Avenue, Jerke said

> Drivers will now commute on the newly laid southbound lanes, and only one lane will be open in each direction until construction is fin-

pride walk and

vigil on the steps

of the Twin Falls

Courthouse as

part of Pride

Week in Twin

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

County

Falls.

Blue Lakes Boulevard, and two southbound lanes between Pole Line and Cheney Drive will be open, Jerke

Crews will take July 3 through July 5 off, though Jerke says the \$4.6 million construction project is ahead of schedule and could be completed by mid-September.

Work on the north lanes, Jerke said Friday, should be "consistent with what the public has seen thus far."

Veterans urge VA to reform

Pride Week continues with film, walk

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

The inaugural Magic Valley Pride Week continued Thursday evening as Idaho director Seth Randal screened his film, "The Fall of 55" in Twin Falls.

The documentary, Randal said, focuses on the implications that shook the Boise community after a scandal erupted concerning an alleged gay sex ring in 1955. Randal said he hoped people would leave the film thinking about the implications of such an event on this community.

Randal said that the scandal had left "scars that exist even today in the communi-



After five years of research and contacting those involved, Randal and his

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WATCH an interview with 'The Fall of 55' director Seth Randal and a video of Pride Week.

disability claim procedures By Steve Vogel The Washington Post People light candles Friday WASHINGTON - Citing night during a

a fast-growing backlog of unresolved disability claims, veterans groups and members of Congress are calling for an overhaul of Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) procedures for have their claims and handling cases.

The number unprocessed disability claims has grown by nearly 100,000 since the beginning of the year and totaled 916,625 as of last Saturday, a rise driven in bers of veterans returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Rep. John Hall, D-N.Y., who last week chaired a House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee meeting titled "Can VA Manage One Million Claims?" said the department needs "a cultural and management sea change."

Veterans "are waiting to appeals processed," Hall said at the hearing last Thursday. "They are waiting for compensation. They are waiting for medical assistance and rehabilitation?"

The American Legion, part by increasing num- the nation's largest veterans service organization,

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- You can envy cool cars at the Classic Cruisers car show starting with breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. Afterward, catch the 8 p.m. cruise along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. There will be music and more. The show continues Sunday at the park with music and lots and lots of chrome.
- Meanwhile at Almo Days, events include a horseshoe tournament, magic show, music, dancing, free wagon rides, barbecue, antique auto displays and

food and vendor booths. The fun starts at 10 a.m.

• Or sit down for the ice skating art of Jozef Sabovcik, Olympic bronze medalist and two-time European champion, at the Sun Valley Ice Show at 9:45 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Tickets range from \$32 to \$62.

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.

Abuse

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Hospital CEO Mark Schwartz, who didn't recall Friday that the hospital was unable to make any headway was only able to provide the male's first name. But Health and Welfare's report indicates its investigators were able to at least verify the male's identity, noting that Canyon View at the same time as the female.

It's not clear if any other investigation of the November incident met with more success. Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson said he was not besides the one involving Knutsen.

The report concludes that the hospital was indeed unable to supervise patients and protect them from sexual harassment. Earlier this month, Schwartz detailed a to the other case. number of corrective actions taken after Knutsen's alleged abuse, including new security cameras and patient classifications.

Those changes satisfied since been recertified by federal officials.

noted deficiencies in follow- ment asks it to. ing proper record-keeping procedures, poor records relating to equipment steril- reached at npoppino@magic-

clinics and a patient who was put in restraints without a completed physician's the incident right away, said order stating what type of restraints should be used. Emergency-department on the matter, as the female staff apparently also failed once to follow the hospital's grievance procedures when a mother wanted to know why her son had been treated without her consent for a hand injury. Several other medical records put him in complaints could not be substantiated.

Schwartz said he felt "very good" about the overall survey, noting that the hospital was only cited for problems meeting a small number of the hundreds of standards it follows. Asked why he didn't aware of any investigation mention the November harassment issue earlier when asked if the January incident was the only one, Schwartz pointed to the hospital's inability to investigate it and said he "wasn't thinking about it in relation"

The hospital had not been surveyed by CMS and Health and Welfare in two and a half years. Health and Welfare spokeswoman Emily Simnitt said regular surveys aren't the inspector's concerns needed because the facility is about the facility, which has regularly inspected by the Joint Commission. The state will investigate hospitals Health and Welfare also when the federal govern-

Nate Poppino may be ization at three outpatient valley.com or 208-735-3237.

Pride

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team spent a year creating involved to talk about the film.

"We were met with a lot of slammed doors," he said. The documentary features light vigil and walk continonly one first-person oral ued Pride Week activities. account, the late Mel Dir, an Organizer Nicki Abraham actor allegedly persecuted said the vigil was not a as the leader of the sex ring.

picture," Randal said. "We to come out to their family look at events themselves or community. and the implications on the community."

the events and leaves viewers to form their own opin-

Chris Dobbs said he potluck thought the film was Cascade Park located on "wonderful" and "master- Stadium Boulevard next to fully put together." Dobbs said even though he had known about the scandal that occurred almost five reached at ncarnell@magicdecades ago, he had "no valley.com or 208-735concept of the impact on 3376.

the individuals."

At the question-andthe film. Randal said it was answer session, Randal said not easy getting people he was unsure if something like the scandal could happen again but added, "Everything is cyclical."

Friday evening, a candleparade, but a walk to recog-"The film takes a broader nize those that were unable

The group met at the Lynwood Shopping Center Randal said the film is parking area on Blue Lakes fair in its presentation of Boulevard and walked to the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Pride Week culminates At the screening, viewer this afternoon with a barbeque at Twin Falls High School.

Nichole Carnell may be

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Classic Cruisers car show, includes breakfast by Knights of Columbus, 9 to 10 a.m., Twin Falls City Park; departure for Rod Run (cars leave for Bartons Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev., return to City Park for pre-cruise party); cruise begins, 8 p.m., along Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Addison Avenue and Falls Avenue followed by aftercruise party, Dairy Queen and Cafe Rio, open to all classic cars, public welcome, 326-5920.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodrama, dinner show presented by Historic Opera Theatre, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, at the theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show (choice of steak or chicken), and show-only tickets: \$7 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12, 366-7408 or 366-2744 for required dinner reser

The 58th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program, nine contestants to compete for two titles: Miss Magic Valley and Miss Canyon Rim, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., \$10 at the door, 420-2052 or

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation Melodramas, 8 to 10 p.m., Wilson Theatre, on the Rupert Square, 678-7498. Sun Valley Ice Show, with Jozef Sabovcik,

Olympic bronze metalist and two-time European champion, performing, 9:45 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, Sun Valley, \$32 to \$52 for bleacher seats; \$62 for dessert show, seats.sunvalley.com or 622-2135.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 Yard Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 733-4302 or 734-

Mini-Cassia Bassers fishing tackle yard sale, 8 a.m. to noon, Burley Fire Department lawn, 1235 Miller Ave., Burley, 878-7371.

The inaugural Salute Our Troops barbecue parking lot party, presented by Northside Club, includes hamburgers, hot dogs and fixings; live music; and raffle, 4 p.m. to midnight, in parking lot behind Northside Club, 152 W. Main St., Jerome, \$2 donation for barbecue, families welcome (bring lawn chair), proceeds go to buy care packages for troops, 324-9922.

St. Catherine's Catholic Church Spanish Fiesta and Bingo fundraiser, menu features chicken and mole, tamales with Spanish rice, refried beans, ceviche tinga and more, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, 446 N. State St., Hagerman, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 10 and younger, portion of proceeds to Idaho-American Cancer Society. 837-5864

Benefit Dinner, for families of Roman Hunt, Isiah Luna and Austin Almendarez, 5:30 to 7 p.m. potato bar and 7 p.m. auction, Dworshak Elementary School, 102 E. 19th St., Burley, 678-9700 or 431-5875.

EDUCATION/SYMPOSIUM

The fourth annual Civil Liberties **Symposium,** sharing stories, 1:30 p.m., Ballroom of Red Lion Hotel, Twin Falls, janetkeegan@msn.com or 208-734-5806.

EXHIBITS

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by the Smithsonian Institution and Idaho

Humanities Council; "Wood, Stone and Berm: Good Neighbors," a documentary video on Wood River Valley fences by Ben Hofferber, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free

admission, 726-3493. "Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvallevartscouncil.org.

"Celebration of the American Landscape," sketches in watercolor and acrylics from road trips by Teddy Keeton, noon to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St. (old Odd Fellows Building), free admission, refreshments, 326-8686 or 543-5265.

'Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Filer Fun Days, with highlights: pancake breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Merchants Building No. 1, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under; craft sale and indoor yard sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parade, 11 a.m. (starts at fairgrounds and goes along Main Street to Yakima Avenue); hamburger fry, 11:30 a.m., Merchants Building No. 1, \$4; several activities (bingo, bouncy house, dunk tank, cake walk), 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and chicken drop at 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer,

Almo Days, with highlights: horseshoe tournament, 3 p.m., entry fee: \$10; magic show, 4 p.m.; \$7 barbecue; music by Basin Boys, Odds and Ends, The Fugitives; dancing; free wagon rides; hidden treasure sandbox for the kids; antique autos on display; food; and craft vendors, 10 a.m. to midnight, across the street from Almo Outpost, free admission, 219-9224

Pride Celebration Barbecue/Potluck, drinks, pulled pork sandwiches and hot dogs provided by Community Center, bring covered dish (salad/dessert) to share; Idahoans for Fairness booth set up for assistance and documentation, 1 to 4 p.m., Cascade Park, Twin Falls, no cost, www.siglbt.org.

FIELD DAY

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club ARRL annual Field Day, 24-hour national event to help train ham radio operators in times of emergency, 11 a.m. today to 11 a.m. Sunday, at the Herrett Center, north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus; Magic Valley Astronomical Society solar viewing and evening viewing from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., no cost, open to the public, mrg1@pmt.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Bingo, for men and women, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084. Family Game Night, families can paint a coffee-table sized game set, enjoy snacks and compete in Disney trivia quiz, 6 to 8 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, cost: \$60 per family of four or \$20 for individuals (includes painting supplies, pizza, drinks and desserts), 736-4475 for reserva-

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, with crafts and some produce vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Gossner Cheese Factory, corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (Interstate 84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

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

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes locally grown foods, organic red wheat, handmade crafts, shaved ice and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4354.

LIBRARY

Fan's Favorite Book Talks, celebration of Janet Evanovich's books, especially the "Stephanie Plum" novels, led by Mechelle Fogelsong, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., no cost, 543-

OUTDOORS

Radio-controlled Air Show, 10 a.m., Hazelton Flying field (Interstate 84 Hazelton exit to the Hazelton Airport; follow signs), no cost, open to the public, 358-2424 or 431-7238.

RODEOS

Gooding County Western Heritage Gathering and Ranch Rodeo, includes Buckaroo breakfast, 7 a.m., Main Street, Gooding, \$3 donation; 5K Fund Run, 7:30 a.m. sign up at Courthouse (T-shirt with \$10 entry fee and one can of food) and 8 a.m. race (proceeds benefit Helping Hearts & Hands); parade line-up for horses and wagons, non-motorized parade led by cattle drive, 9 a.m. (wagons circle up at fairgrounds after parade for main camp); draft horse show and Dutch oven cook-off prep begins, 11 a.m.;

Fireman's barbecue, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Park; judging of cook-off, 4:30 p.m.; eating of cookoff, 5 p.m. (with proceeds going to county-wide 4-H); cowboy music and poetry begins, 6 p.m.; and ranch rodeo, 8 p.m., with gathering for more music, poetry and dance to follow, Main Street and Gooding County Fairgrounds, rodeo tickets: \$5 general, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for ages 6-11 (no cost for children under age 6), 837-6210, 539-0805 or 837-4635.

Daniel Dopps Memorial Dodge PRCA Rodeo, pre-rodeo events: calf scramble sign-up, 6:45 p.m.; event, 7 p.m.; rodeo at 7:30 p.m. with pink shirt night; and dance by Jeff Palmer Band following rodeo, Optimist Park, Mountain Home, www.3dmemorialrodeo.org.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Fourth of July celebration, with 6 p.m. parade along Main Street; 7 p.m. celebration featuring carnival, food booths, raffles and games; and fireworks to follow at 10 p.m., City Park, Hazelton, 829-5415.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club free sporting clays shoot for youth, 50 sporting clay, shotgun shells, clay targets and lunch provided for youth under 18 with hunter safety certification, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64, no cost, 733-6045 or 539-4814.

Idaho Regatta 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Burley Golf Course Marina, 312-3133 or www.idahoregatta.com.

Veterans

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needed. "As the backlog of claims approaches 1 milcommander.

But the VA contends any event, it is incorrect to fits they were promised," refer to it as backlog.

claims that are awaiting adjustment. An additional call it a backlog." 195,000 are on appeal, and about 79,000 are considclaims for disability com-Michael Walcoff, deputy undersecretary for benefits.

"While we currently people just give up." approximately have includes all

as long as six months."

Critics accuse the VA of unmet, VA can wait no at ways to minimize the longer to institute new significance of it," said and workable policies and Steve Smithson, deputy it away." procedures," said David director of veterans affairs American Legion.

"At the end of the day, misleading and that, in veterans waiting for benesaid Meaghan Smith, a that waiting, he or she would

Bohan, who fought with ered miscellaneous. The the 1st Infantry Division remaining 410,000 cases during the Persian Gulf that it takes veterans too the stick, 40 years later." pensation and represent long to navigate the systhe "core" of the VA tem. "This is very frusclaims inventory, said trating and very timeconsuming," Bohan told the subcommittee. "I understand why so many

But the VA said veterans 400,000 claims in our have shorter waits, despite inventory, the majority of the 13.5 percent increase in these claims are not the number of claims 'backlogged," Walcoff told since last year. The averthe subcommittee in pre- age amount of time to pared testimony. "The resolve disability claims is inventory is dynamic 162 days, compared with rather than static. It 179 the previous year, claims according to the VA.

received, whether pend- About 20 percent of the says immediate reform is ing for just a few hours or cases have been pending for more than half a year.

"They have made some lion, and the needs of resorting to semantics. "It progress, but it's still unacdeserving veterans go seems like they're looking ceptable," Smithson said. "They need to move forward and not try to explain

Rehbein, the national and rehabilitation at the Foundation said in a news release that it receives hunthat the 1 million figure is these are still individual from veterans stuck in the VA claims process.

was About 234,000 of the spokeswoman for Hall. "If overnight," said Shad tive," he said. unresolved cases involve you asked the veteran Meshad, president of the group. "It's been building for decades. It's bad For Army veteran David enough that these young veterans are being held up, but the men and women who served in Vietnam are

Some of the delay results from congressionally mandated reforms that force the VA to be less arbitrary about how it reaches decisions, according to testimony at the hearing.

The VA has hired nearly 4,200 additional employ-The National Veterans ees since January 2007, but it takes at least two years to fully train them to process dreds of calls each month claims, Walcoff said. "We're only now beginning to see the full impact of "This isn't a problem those employees hired at created the outset of this initia-

Subcommittee members expressed frustration at the rate of progress. "VA seems to be overwhelmed, and it is well past time for frank assessment of what is going on," said Rep. Doug are original or reopened War, the bottom line is still getting the short end of Lamborn, R-Colo., the ranking member.

CORRECTIONS

Reference to Blue Shield was wrong

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, an article in name misspelled Friday's edition reported immunizations for Idaho cle Friday. children. Immunization specialist Lisa Klamm's the errors.

name was also misspelled in the article.

Assessor's first The first name of Twin

that Blue Shield will be Falls County Assessor automatically billed by Gerry Bowden was mishealth care providers for spelled in a front-page arti-

The *Times-News* regrets

Lincoln Co. clarifies consultant's work with Shoshone

By John Plestina

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln commissioners assisted in drafting a comprehensive plan for the city of Shoshone.

The commission wanted to ensure that there are no conflicts with county plan-

Everett Aplet, Shoshone, told commissioners he is a private consultant working pro bono at the request of the city planning and zoning commis-

"What I'm interested in is have that might influence the 10-year planning cycle of the city," Aplet said.

Commission Chairman Jerry Nance raised a question about a proposed new city fire station on land that is currently part of the county fairgrounds. Under a long-range proposal, the county would eventually transfer a parcel to the city.

"We (city planning and zoning) have agreed to allow them to do that," Aplet said.

The commission also asked Aplet about a longterm plan by the county's recreation district to build a mote local businesses. new recreation center. That proposal is beyond the next three years.

aware of it. It was not a avery, very difficult thing to

city and county planning efforts.

Nance raised the issue of past comprehensive plans that have called for improvsought information Monday ing the image of Shoshone from a consultant who for tourists driving through the city. Possible changes could include the elimination of auto wrecking yards and feedlots and the plant-

ing of trees. Commissioner Marsha Hiatt directed a comment to of Commissioner Charles Ritter that cleaning up the visual image of the city could be a touchy issue. "My car, which is a 1942 Hudson, might be junk to you but it is not junk to me," she said.

Nance said it remains any plans the county might unknown what future growth might be for Shoshone and the surrounding area. He noted that growth could prompt Lincoln County to build a jail, something it does not currently have. Inmates from Lincoln County are housed at the jail facility in Gooding.

"I think it (Shoshone's population) will stabilize a bit in the next one to three years," Aplet said.

Nance suggested that one thing the city and county could collaborate on is a buy-local campaign to pro-

Aplet cited the presence of Wal-Mart and other big box retailers within a half-He responded that he was hour drive of Shoshone. "It's potential conflict between buck the trend," he said.

Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From June 16 police reports: Information:

After police responded to a 911 hang-up call, a 66-year-old Declo woman reported that her granddaughter, 15, was supposed to meet her at the skate park in Burley but wasn't there, so the woman ran some errands. When she returned to the park and met her granddaughter, according to the report, an argument ensued. The woman said the girl "used the 'f' word," so she slapped her face, causing the girl's nose to bleed. The girl then "wiped blood all over her face and the car," the report reads. When the girl was questioned, she allegedly told police that she had been drinking and didn't want to go to jail. Because the slap was inflicted as punishment, no charges were filed. Deputy

Wayne Winder told the woman to call the police if her granddaughter continues to drink.

From June 17 police reports: Burglary:

Someone broke the driver-side window of a 1988 Chevy Corvette at the Eighth Street Mr. Gas in Burley and stole about \$5 in change from the center console. The damage to the window was estimated at \$300.

Larceny:

A 44-year-old Burley woman reported that someone stole her dilapidated lawnmower, valued at \$100, from her driveway. "The bag on the mower was ripped and the front wheel had been chewed up by her dog," the report reads.

- Damon Hunzeker

Montana tries to relocate quarantined bison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Montana wildlife officials are seeking proposals from Indian tribes, private groups and landmanagement agencies capable of caring for 50 to 100 disease-free bison.

The bison are part of a four-year-old research project directed by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The animals have been quarantined at a facility near Corwin Springs, north of National Yellowstone

Officials are offering quarantined bison and their calves to an agency or organization capable of caring for the animals for an additional five years.

The aim of the project is to capture, raise and breed calves bison from Yellowstone National Park that are free of brucellosis exposure.

Yellowstone Many bison are infected with brucellosis, a disease that causes some pregnant cows to abort their young.

Miss Nevada to have crown after all

RENO, Nev. (AP) -Miss Nevada will have a crown at her coronation today after all.

An apologetic volunteer, not a thief, was to blame for the disappearance of the \$400 crown, which turned up late Friday afternoon at a Reno alteration shop, said pageant organizer Teresa Benitez-Thompson.

The volunteer misplaced the crown in a small box that accompanied other boxes and hanging bags of clothes delivered to the business Thursday.

Organizers had thought the crown, almost identical to the one worn by Miss America, was stolen from the locked Reno hotel room of a pageant board member. They realized their mistake after having volunteers retrace their steps and finding the box with the crown behind a planter at the shop, Benitez-Thompson said.



Wellness Watch

Remembrance Rose Garden Celebration

Open to the Public

Join us for refreshments at our annual McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Celebration, sponsored by St. Luke's Home Care and Hospice.

Tuesday, June 30, 2-4pm, St. Luke's Magic Valley Rose Garden

Birth/Parenting

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Wednesdays, July 1-29, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

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Tuesday, July 7, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

Childbirth Refresher Course

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Wednesday, July 8, Thursday, July 16 and Tuesday, July 21, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

New! Breastfeeding 101

Call 737-2297 for more information. Free.

Monday, July 13, 7-9pm

St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

Cesarean Childbirth Classes

Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free.

Wednesday, July 15, Thursday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 28, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

Healthy Living/Screenings

Diabetes Education Classes

Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.

Wednesdays, July 1-29, 9:30am-noon

Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

Back School

Call 737-2126 to pre-register. Local businesses may request on-site classes. \$25

Monday, July 6, 5-7pm St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation 560 Shoup Avenue West, Doctor's Park Complex

Healthy Diabetes Plate Class

Call 734-9590 to pre-register, \$25.

Wednesdays, July 8-22, 6-8pm Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. East

Weight Management for Diabetes and Diabetes Prevention

Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. \$100, 30% discount for couples.

Thursdays, July 9-September 10, 7-8:30pm Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

Asthma Education Classes

Thursday, July 16, 6-7pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center 588 Addison Avenue West

Mom (or Dad) and Me Home Food Preservation Class

Call 734-9590 to pre-register, \$20 per team.

Monday, July 20, 9am-3pm

Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. East

New! Preventing Type 2 Diabetes in Children Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. \$10 per couple.

Tuesday, July 22, 4-5pm

Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

Heartsaver First Aid/CPR and AED Class

Call 737-2007, \$50. Saturday, July 25, 8am-1pm

St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Infant Safety and CPR Class

No registration required. Free.

Wednesday, July 29, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby*

Support Groups

Visit stlukesonline.org and click on "Classes and Events."

*St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus is located at 660 Shoshone Street East

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Authorities still investigating fatal bicycle crash

Authorities on Friday identified the bicyclist who down noise on overhead was killed in a Thursday night crash with a pickup truck along 4000 North and 3470 East.

David Webster was killed not affect the surveys that at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday night and pronounced dead ensure the dignity of Idaho's at the scene, according to a care patients. press release Friday from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's tions have been given to care Office.

investigation, and no one she said the changes may has been charged with a have been made by the CMS crime, said Lori Stewart, to clarify or set further will request the money be spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

The driver of a red poorly. Chevrolet pickup, Daniel pass another vehicle, "striking Mr. Webster in the eastbound lane," the press release shows.

Caregivers say new **Medicare standards** no big change

Medicare announced last nursing home surveys that along," she said. will "sharpen the focus of resident rights," according to Police warn of the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

In an effort to "de-

nursing home practices as serving meals on institutional trays and cutting with others around the state. paging systems. Idaho Health and Welfare Twin said that these changes do

are already conducted to While Simnitt said citafacilities in the state that that unknown persons have The case is still under violate dignity guidelines,

that may be performing point they cease contact Idaho Health and Welfare Straub, 22, allegedly tried to is a separate entity from approximately \$2,000 was CMS but acts as a contracted

surveyor of care facilities.

home administrator for Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, said that the facility will need to make no changes to its policies because of these clarifica-

"These are things we week new guidelines to should have been doing all

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Craigslist scam Falls Police

institutionalize their physi- announced Friday that an cal environments," the new Internet scam circulating on guidance eliminates such the Web site Craigslist.com has affected two people in the Magic Valley area, along

"Ad poaching," according to Det. Erin Dayley of the Falls Police spokesperson Emily Simnitt Department, occurs when people obtain listings from realtors and create a different listing for substantially less money, asking buyers to send money to reserve the apartment or house.

Twin Falls Police report been listing properties for rent or lease that they do not own. The contact person guidelines for other states wired to them, at which with the victim. Dayley said Friday that

wired to unidentified people as a rent or lease payment, Lorri Watson, nursing although half of one payment was returned through Western Union. "Once the money is out of

> the country there is no way to track it or get the money back," she said. According to a press release from the Twin Falls

police, this activity has been reported across southern Idaho. Police warn people to be cautious when dealing with purchases online or through classifieds.

- Staff reports

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Nathan Humphrey, 22, Filer; eluding a police officer; July 2 preliminary hearing; \$1,500 bond; public defender

appointed Devin Guardiola, 18, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; July 21 sentencing; public defender continued

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Travis S. Mai, 26, Filer; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance, possession of a concealed weapon while intoxicated dismissed.

Keith A. Gentry, 59, Mountain Home; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 355 suspended, credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a drug paraphernalia, open container dismissed.

Joshua K. Peterson, 27, Gooding; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 345 suspended, credit for 11 days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days: 12 months probation. Allyson N. Monson, 25, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days

privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Angela J. Davis, 26, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed; \$162.56

iail, 178 suspended, credit for one day

served, one day work detail; driving

restitution. Jordan L. Hunsaker, 26, Vernal, Utah: driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs: 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Stephen R. Edwards, 33, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Bruce M. Timm, 32, Twin Falls; assault: \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail, 60 suspended; 24 hours community service; 12 months probation

Jerad D. Morris, 18, Eden; one count possession of a controlled substance: \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee: 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Ryan P. Murphy, 22, Castleford; battery; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Reynaldo Gonzalez-Gonzalez, 27, Twin Falls; open container, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, credit for 24 days served.

Sarah R. Anderson, 18, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation

Mauricio F. Valenzuela, 33, Twin Falls: failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine. \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation

Phillip H. Dodds, 64, Rogerson; domestic battery; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Gabriel V. Silva, 58, Buhl: domestic battery: amended to assault: \$300 fine. \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail. 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Matthew S. Lovejoy, 31, Shoshone; littering: \$50 fine; \$75.50 costs. Dale C. Werner, 44, Twin Falls; one count grand theft; amended to unlawful entry; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, 106 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 144 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Bruce M. Tim, 32, Twin Falls; assault; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail, 60 suspended; three days community service; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Evan J. Young, 24, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jedediah R. Hammond, 58, Buhl; driving under the influence; seven years penitentiary; three years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$290 court compliance costs; 60 days jail; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; complete DUI court: wear Scram Unit for one year; driving privileges suspended for one year; ignition interlock device on vehi-

cle for two years Chad A. Trammel, 20, Twin Falls; sexual abuse of a child under 16; 25 years penitentiary; five years determinate; 20 years indeterminate; suspended; seven years probation; \$300.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; 540 days jail, 360 days to be served under house arrest; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; must register as sex offender.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Jerry M. Haman, 39, Hansen; making, passing, uttering or publishing fictitious bills; dismissed by prosecutor. Cathy M. Friel, 28, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor. James Gledhill, 38, Twin Falls; injury to a

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child; dismissed by prosecutor.

State of Idaho Industrial Commission, Crime Victim's Compensation Program vs. Marty R. Schilz. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$1,299.37; attornev's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant applied for program benefits under the compensation program and failed to repay the program from restitution he received from the offender in his case.

Karl and Alicia R. Malone vs. Zackary R. Dutt, Cynthia R. Dutt and Gregory D. Dutt. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Alicia Malone in a vehicle accident.

Idaho Power vs. Jose M. Fortuno Garcia. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$2,621.59. Seeking reimbursement for damages sustained to plaintiff's utility pole.

Idaho Power vs. Jose R. Villa and Ricardo H. Perez. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$3.890.56 Seeking reimbursement for damages sustained to plaintiff's utility pole.

DIVORCES FILED

Justin D. Majerus vs. Jennifer C. Majerus Barbara M. Bourquin vs. Tyrell Bourquin Jose C. Servin vs. Danielle R. Servin Melissa R. Thompson vs. Michael G. Thompson

Eklyn M. Fredericksen vs. Matthew D. Fredericksen Kevin E. Rond vs. Sheila A. Rond Elaine M. Tompkins vs. Keith A. Tompkins

Nooshin Abdi vs. Amir H. Aflatooni

CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the

following Delbert D. Walker. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$333 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance: \$3,549.59 for uncovered medical costs: \$1.665 for public assistance and child support costs.

Ranielle L. Fiscus. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$162 monthly support plus 33 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance: \$810 for public assistance and child support

Brittany L. Hoffman. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$214 monthly support plus 49 percent of medical

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Land of The Lost (13) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Year One (13) 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30

expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance: \$428 for public assistance and child support

Carlene L. Jarell. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$201 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$847.07 foster care and child support costs.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Kamee M. Lee, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine. \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Misty A. Pierce, 31, Burley; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Benjamin L. Curtis, 28, Jerome: one count driving under the influence: \$500 fine: \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee: costs uncollectible: 180 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Lewis J. Page, 28, Nampa; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Alejandro Garcia-Salinas, 21, Gooding; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months proba-

Mauricio F. Valenzuela, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee: 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Elonda L. Groves, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: amended to inattentive/careless driving: \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation.

Ronald P. Konz, 74, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Ryan A. Porter, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 335 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Jennifer M. Trevino, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance: \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail. 312 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation. Stephen R. Edwards, 33, Twin Falls; one count petit theft: costs uncollectible: 90 days jail, credit for time served; one

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Summer Matinee #5 - Friday July 3 Madagascar or Spiderwick (PG)
Friday 10:30 1:00 3:30 All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Ticket

My Life in Ruins 113, Daily 7:00 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:20 Ghost of Girlfriends Past (13) Daily 7:00 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:2

My Sister's Keeper (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

17 Again (12) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45

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count possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days jail, credit for time served. Richard C. Burkhart, 31, Twin Falls; petit theft; costs uncollectible; 90 days jail; 12 months probation.

Shaye M. French, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance: \$700 fine. \$400 suspended: \$85.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 10 days community service; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Hiedi L. King, 27, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine. \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days iail, 170 suspended, 10 days work detail: 12 months probation.

Tabitha M. Stanger, 37, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug parapherna lia; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; one

count possession of a controlled sub-

stance dismissed.

Brian F. Johnson, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Donald L. Hase, 32, Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 sus-

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Donald L. Hase, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Cody D. Hurd. 19. Jerome: possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation

Jodyn B. Jones, 17, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee;

30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation

Nicholas Schenk, 22. Twin Falls: elude a police officer; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail. 60 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months probation.

Christopher L. Dana, 25, Twin Falls: disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct: \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Mirna E. Farfan, 23, Twin Falls; open container: dismissed by court. Carl K. Marchello, 49, Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.



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UI's presidential digs get upgrade

just spending \$100,000 for repairs and speak." asbestos abatement to ready the residence of the Tania Ruthie.

Moscow from Kansas this office budget. week, and Nellis will officially start work July 1.

"It's been rather quick;" of the renovations. "Seems is being removed. like it was in the May time

MOSCOW (AP) - The frame that we got the contained, if you will, it isn't shower floors, valves and University of Idaho is request to ready the house. under It's probably going on as we

University spokeswoman Thompson said school's new president, money to work on the house or in an unbroken piece of custodial team will get the Duane Nellis, and his wife, that was built in 1967 is coming from discretionary The couple drove to funds in the president's

She said workers replacing bathroom tile found layers of old tile that contained Assistant Vice President of asbestos. Asbestos tile in the dence includes adding wire-parts of the house, I don't Facilities Brian Johnson said kitchen and guest bathroom

airborne, it doesn't neces- heads; replacing carpet in sarily present a health haz- the basement; and cleaning ard," Thompson told the carpets and drapes. Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "Underneath the tile tile, that's not an issue. But if house ready for the new you want to replace that flooring or if the flooring starts to chip and crack, asbestos material can than refinishing the floors. become airborne?"

less data capability; refin- think there's work going on "As long as the asbestos is repairing and replacing Johnson said.

Contractors are expected to finish soon, after which a president.

Johnson said the kitchen is not being renovated, other

"Other than painting, Other work on the resi- which is done is in several ishing hardwood floors; in any part of the kitchen;"

AROUND IDAHO

State dumps asset test to expand food stamp program

BOISE - Idaho this ple get food stamps even if on asset tests. they haven't drained sayings accounts or sold off Bookkeeper gets valuables including boats, RVs, motorcycles, stocks and bonds.

worth only about \$2,000 \$1,907 monthly to qualify, the agency said.

The problem was, the ranks of the newly unemployed included people who had garages full of other assets that left them worked there. unqualified for food assis-2010.

Director Richard Armare some of our most responsible citizens. It is

now time for us to help them."

About 140,000 people got food stamps in April,

up 36 percent from 2008. At least 22 other states month began letting peo- have taken similar action

30 days for stealing

SANDPOINT - A 30-Previously, a family of year-old former bookkeepthree could have assets er for a northern Idaho excavation firm must - not including their cars spend 30 days behind bars - and earn as much as and pay \$46,000 in restitution for embezzling thousands from her employer.

Iean Marie Lucas apologized in 1st District Court this week to Kootenai Excavation for ripping the recreational vehicles and business off while she

Prosecutors said she tance. The asset test will be wrote unauthorized checks dropped until at least June at least five times in 2006.

She pleaded guilty to Health and Welfare theft after striking a deal with prosecutors for only a strong says, "People seek- month in jail, to avoid a ing food assistance today sentence of up to 14 years in prison.

— The Associated Press

Work center inmate in Idaho infected with swine flu

ter inmate in Idaho has come down with the swine flu, being treated and evaluated. officials said they'd conprompting correction officials to place him in an isolation unit.

At least five more inmates oughly disinfected. at the South Idaho Correctional Institution Public Health is advising the Americans. Community Work Center prison system on measures to

symptoms, too. They're

Protective masks are firmed more than 20 cases of being distributed at the swine flu in Idaho. facility, which is being thor-

Idaho Department of infected as many as 1 million

Thursday swine flu has

Earlier this month, the virus.

BOISE (AP) - A work cen- near Boise have flu-like control spread of the disease. inmates at federal prison in This month, state health Tucson, Ariz., were quarantined after 12 prisoners developed flu-like symptoms. And last week, a 50-U.S. health officials said bed housing unit at the Utah State Prison was under quarantine after three male inmates tested positive for

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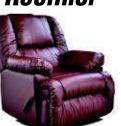
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"This is going to be a close vote because of misinformation out there that there's somehow a contradiction between clean energy and economic growth."

- President Obama, who is pushing for passage of legislation to confront global warming

Are politicians on the up and up? How'd we know?

of Representatives, and specifically to Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, for ensuring the state would be ranked dead last nationally in legislators' accountability to voters.

The Washington, D.C.based Center for Public Integrity's annual survey of disclosure laws rated Idaho, Vermont and Michigan as least transparent.

The state Senate tried to remedy that during this year's session, overwhelmingly approving a measure sponsored by the majority and minority leaders — Bart Davis of Idaho Falls and Kate Kelly of Boise — to require elected officials and candidates to disclose their and

JEERS: To the Idaho House their spouse's business interests.

But Denney wouldn't allow the bill to come to a vote in the House, largely because he was miffed at Davis.

That's unacceptable. Denney and his colleagues in the Republican House leadership are forever proclaiming that they are citizen legislators. So why are they so afraid to come clean to their fellow citizens?

CHEERS: To the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and director Richard Armstrong for refusing to deny food assistance to those now in need.

The state is letting people get food stamps even if they haven't drained savings accounts or sold off valuables



such as boats, RVs, motorcycles, stocks and bonds. The asset test will be dropped until at least June 2010.

Previously, a family of three could have assets worth only about \$2,000 - not including cars - and earn as much as \$1,907 monthly to qualify. Trouble is, Idaho's 58,000 unemployed now include folks who have garages full of recreational vehicles and other assets that left them unqualified for food help.

About 140,000 people

received food stamps in Idaho during April, up 36 percent from 2008.

"People seeking food assistance today are some of our most responsible citizens," Armstrong said. "It is now time for us to help them."

JEERS: To the Legislature, for cutting the Idaho Immunization Program during this year's session despite the fact that the state has \$300 million in rainy day funds and \$1.2 billion in federal stimulus aid. Lawmakers trimmed \$3 million from the program administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

As of next Wednesday, parents with private insurance carriers — other than Blue Cross — will have to pay

immunization fees up front when their kids get their shots. For the past 15 years, people have been able to get immunizations for a small fee from most medical providers.

It now costs \$1,300 to vaccinate a child from birth through age 18. That could mean parents will pick and choose some immunizations over others, which "could be very scary times," said Lisa Klamm, immunization specialist for South Central Public Health.

Every child who is not vaccinated is a potential threat to the health of kids with whom he or she comes in contract, and to the wider community. Lawmakers must restore the funding during the next session.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Girls State donors are appreciated

Several months ago, we sent in information on young ladies that would be attending Girls State. After lengthy conversations, the article was finally printed. Much to our dismay, the organizations that contribute to sending the girls was left out.

At this time, we would like to thank the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civic Club and Optimists for all of their donations to make Girls

State happen. Only through community support can this continue. It is an eye-opening experience for all of these young ladies.

DIANE POSTON **American Legion Post** Auxiliary 46 Jerome

Safe Harbor says thanks to supporters

Safe Harbor offers a heartfelt thanks to several recent donors:

John A. Coleman Chtd., Fox Chiropractic Wellness Center, Barry Hamilton CPA, The Pocket and Williams Chiropractic Clinic.

Their generous contributions to our Saturday Meals and Food Pantry are greatly appreciated.

Special thanks, also, to Pioneer Flooring for including us as a recipient of one of its recent food drives.

Also, our annual Birthday Celebration at the soup kitchen on May 16 was incredibly successful,

thanks to the overwhelming response for cake donations. While there are too many donors to list, their generosity is greatly appreciated. Not only were those who attended the meal blessed with the donations, but several other charitable groups were as well.

PHYLLIS BERG President, Safe Harbor Twin Falls

Arts council thanks businesses, volunteers

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support in making Jazz and Wine at Kimberly Nurseries a suc-

Sherry Wright and the staff at Kimberly Nurseries, Magic Valley Distributing, Josh Thorne, Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese, Wild Rice's Catering, Diane Stevens, Costco, Best Buy, First Federal Bank, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Cooper Norman Certified Public Accountants, Wal-Mart, Times-News, Barry Rentals and the Gerald Ridgeway Memorial Fund.

And a special thanks to this year's volunteers: Mark Stowman, Dallas Wilson, LaVada, Robin Dober, Susan Waters, Lori Rieth, Libby Magee, Judi Baxter, Mac Mitchell, Whitney Beem, Bill Baxter, Brandon Seals, Curt Jones, Nikki Francis, Janet Roe and Shelley McEuen.

CAROLYN WHITE Program director Magic Valley Arts Council

Twin Falls

So President Obama has a cigarette? Big deal

Sneaking a smoke now and again is not the worst presidential flaw imaginable.

Our president is positively monkish compared with Silvio Berlusconi, whose Vesuvial vices spurred a trio of women academics in Italy to write an "Appeal to the First Ladies." It urges Michelle Obama and other wives of world leaders to boycott next month's G-8 summit in Italy to protest the Italian prime minister's "sexist" and "offensive" manner toward women.

One of the things the petitioners objected to, according to The Times of London, was Berlusconi's attempt to put up actresses and showgirls as candidates in the European elections.

His wife, Veronica Lario, a former actress who is now divorcing him, has operatically upbraided him twice: once two years ago after he had a public flirtation with a TV starlet whom he later appointed as minister of equal opportunities; and again last month, when Lario charged her randy hubby with "consorting with minors" after he went to the 18th birthday party of a model and gave her a diamond and gold necklace.

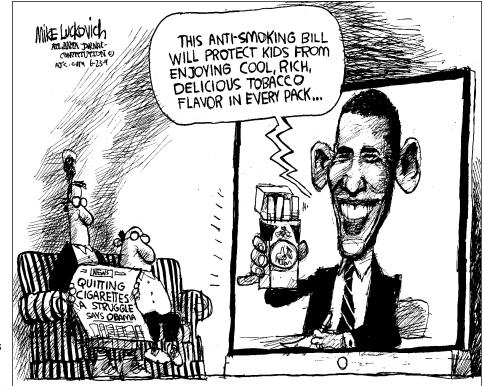
Naturally, Berlusconi, who likes to be called "Papi" by his flock of chicks, upped the antics.

The paparazzi splashed photos of topless babes or "L'harem di Berlusconi," as they're known — and a buck naked ex-Czech prime minister romping at Berlusconi's villa in Sardinia.

And a comely 23-yearold starlet named Barbara Montereale told *La* Repubblica this week that she got paid by a hospital equipment vendor for going to the villa in January - an incident now under police investigation.

"We played with a little puppy that Bush had given him as a present," she said. She claimed she went

with another girl, an "escort" named Patrizia D'Addario, who told her





Maureen Dowd

that she had had sex with the 72-year-old prime minister and asked for a favor about a building project but never got it. Now a disillusioned D'Addario has released a secret recording she made in which Berlusconi's voice is heard saying: "Go and wait for me in the big bed."

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday night that Berlusconi, in an interview with the Italian society magazine *Chi*, which is owned by his holding company, denied that he had ever paid a woman to spend the night with him. "I've never understood what would be the satisfaction if there isn't the pleasure of conquest," he said, adding that had "no memory" of D'Addario.

Given Berlusconi's louche ways, L'Aquila is a safe place for President Obama to indulge his lingering smoking habit.

It's interesting that someone with such daunt ing discipline can't apply

his willpower to cigarettes. The day after he signed a historic tobacco bill, the president conceded at a White House news conference that he "constantly" struggles with his vice and falls off the wagon some-

He got testy with the McClatchy reporter who asked him about his bill and his habit, pointing out that the legislation was meant to stop "the next generation of kids coming up" from smoking.

Then he got even snippier with Major Garrett of Fox News, who referred to the president's strong opening statement on Iran, noting: "You said about Iran that you were 'appalled' and 'outraged.' What took you so long to employ those words?

The president protested that he had been consistent in trying not to let the White House and CIA become foils that the Iranian government could blame.

Obama regularly has to be cajoled by supporters and critics into using bolder rhetoric. It happened in his battle against Hillary during the campaign and with the AIG bonuses and now Iran.

Privately, he gets irritated mdowd@nytimes.com.

at those who make him out to be a wimp just because he tends not to react dramatically or visibly to events. That doesn't mean he's not responding or that he's not tough, he says; it just means he's not doing it on the timetable or at the decibel levels that some would prefer. Like the Bushes, he will point out, as he did at the news conference, he is the president and his critics are not.

He also got prickly with NBC News' Chuck Todd when Todd said the president had "hinted" that there would be consequences for a repressive Iran.

"Well, I'm not hinting," Obama said. "I think that when a young woman gets shot on the street when she gets out of her car, that's a problem."

When Todd asked why he wouldn't spell out the consequences, the president shot back, "I know everybody here is on a 24-hour news cycle. I'm not. OK?"

It was enough to make a guy sneak out to the Truman balcony for a smoke.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her a

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Idaho's astonishingly good credit rating

n June 6, I visited the three main ratings agencies on Wall Street. Each year I, like most state treasurers, approach the financial markets and attempt to sell what are called Tax Anticipation Notes after receiving our rating.

While this may not sound very exciting, the ability to successfully secure shortterm loans are vital to the continuance of Idaho's public education system.

Idaho, like all the other states and the federal government, gets the bulk of tax receipts in April. Managing the cash flow of state government, particularly in difficult economic times, is a very difficult task. Other major receipts, such as sales tax, can ebb and flow depending on consumer demand and confidence.

However, the Idaho Code stipulates that state government needs to make five payments per year from the



READER COMMENT Ron Crane

general fund to the school districts to ensure the money appropriated by the Legislature is delivered as promised. The public school appropriation consumes more than 50 percent of the state general fund so we are talking about an enormous sum – well over \$1 billion a year.

Managing state government on a balanced budget basis has eluded many states, particularly California, but in Idaho it is the law. Yet in order for even Idaho to successfully manage cash-flow we need to utilize the financial markets.

A Tax Anticipation Note is essentially a very short term bond which helps us smooth our cash flow ups

and downs. But as many people will realize the credit markets in our country are a mess and gaining a successful outcome from them now is not exactly easy.

I am pleased to say for Idaho it was not only easy, it was cheap. We secured \$500 million at the unbelievable rate of 0.4 percent. Interest rates are down, but frankly many states do not enjoy a very good credit rating right now. California notes could be classified as "junk" status. Would you want to buy any of their

Idaho is prohibited from issuing long-term debt so technically we do not obtain an AAA rating. However, in the Tax Anticipation Note arena we have the equivalent rating: Moody's MIG1, Standard & Poor's SP1+ and Fitch's F1+.

Idaho has this rating specifically because of actions Gov. Otter and the Legislature have taken over the past 10 months. At the

first sign of the economic downturn, Gov. Otter ordered holdbacks. In hindsight, these holdbacks came before any of us knew what extraordinarily severe economic times lay in store. The Legislature ratified these holdbacks at the very start of the 2009 session.

Each of these actions was cited by all three rating agencies as why Idaho deserved this top rating. Armed with these ratings, I took the notes to market this week at a Seattle trading desk. We decided to price them at the unheard-

of low rate of 0.4 percent. Who buys these notes? It is mostly the large mutual and money management funds. All \$500 million in notes were sold within an hour. Wisconsin paid fully five basis points higher (.45%) for their TAN, costing them hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

I congratulate the governor and the Legislature of protecting and burnishing Idaho's track record as being the safest and most fiscally responsible of states in our country. This should be a source of pride for all

Idahoans. Our frugal, essentially conservative manner of fiscal government allows our citizens to benefit from the stability this style of leadership provides. We pay our bills, on time and as promised.

A simple look at the newspapers to see what is happening elsewhere shows the exact opposite results of operating a state government differently than Idaho.

Ron Crane, a Republican from Nampa, is serving his third term as Idaho state treasurer.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Many helped make **Eastern Star rummage** sale a big success

Sincere thanks is given for the generous donated "treasures," time and energy to help make the Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star Rummage Sale a most successful adventure.

The fabulous weather on May 20 contributed greatly to the numerous people who came to the sale and purchased items. The chapter can now fulfill its major projects for the year: the Benevolent Fund, the Grand Chapter Scholarship Fund, the Twin Falls Chapter 29 Scholarship Fund, the Eastern Star Award for Religious Education Fund and the General Fund.

Many deserve a pat on the back. The Masons arrived early to set up tables and returned afterward to help cleanup. The food and drinks provided for the workers was most appreciated.

This was a most successful adventure. Members or friends may send further monetary donations to Maxine Machamer, Chapter Secretary, 833 El Monte. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SUE REMALEY Worthy Matron Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 29 Twin Falls

Couple says thanks to ramp builders

A note of thanks to those involved in the preparation for and building of the ramp at our house.

Thank you Office on Aging and to Mr. C. H. Nellis building the ramp.

Thanks to the Jon Nelson family, the John Huber family and also Jon's helpers, Ricky and Anthony, for preparation and cleanup afterward.

Thanks to J.D. Messner and Terry Drown for use of equipment.

Thanks to anyone else involved and to our wonderful church, Bethel Temple. God bless you all!

HOWARD HOSKIN LUCILLE HOSKIN Twin Falls

Relay For Life team appreciates support

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the following businesses and people who supported our Relay For Life team fundraiser, "Finding a Cure, 5k at a Time."

Thank you to our spon-

sors: Big Sky Dairies, Southview Dairies, Costco Wholesale, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Gary and Heidi Fiala, Gem State Towing and Recovery, Robert Jones Realty, S&D Custom Spraying and Fertilizing.

We also want to thank the following for donating goods and services: Anderson Mobile Music, Idaho Guide Service, Toni Hoffland, Molly's Bagel Bakery, Pita Pit, Perkin's Restaurant, 9 Beans and a Burrito, A Taste of Thai, O'Dunken's Draught House, Crop Production Services in Wendell, Crossings Studio, Louise Baily, Blue Lakes Country Club, Linda Hegeland, Ward Orthodontics, Dr. Scholes, Roberts and Hall Dentistry, La Fiesta Restaurant, Gold's Gym, and D&B Supply.

Our walk/run was a huge success, and we hope to make it an annual event.

CARLEE WUNDERLICH TONI FANSLER **GAYLE BROWN** Twin Falls

Festival security helped keep merchandise safe

Thanks to you, Mr. V and Zeek, for offering to and then watching over the many vendors' thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise all night at the 28th annual Western Days weekend festival.

It is unheard of and unbelievable to have no security at an outdoor festival or show.

Thank you again, Mr. V and also Zeek and your wonderful Siberian husky watchdog.

STORMI STORCH Twin Falls

Poppy Days help came from many sources

We would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for their donations to Poppy Days. Thanks also to the following businesses that let our volunteers hand out poppies:

Albertsons, Smith's, Kmart, Sportsman's Warehouse, Depot Grill, Kurt's Pharmacy, Grocery Outlet, Fred Meyer, Walgreen's, and the Vehicles. Without their assistance, we could not Thanks also to the veterans and auxiliary members and Girl's State volunteers for

Department of Motor have reached so many. their time and energies. Sign up to receive

e-mail updates about breaking news online at magicvalley.com

We also hold an annual Poppy Poster Contest and thank the creative students and teachers who participated. In addition to the contest, we will display the posters at the Twin Falls

County Fair. In closing, we would like to express our pride in our veterans of all wars and in peacetime for the service they have continually given throughout the nation's history.

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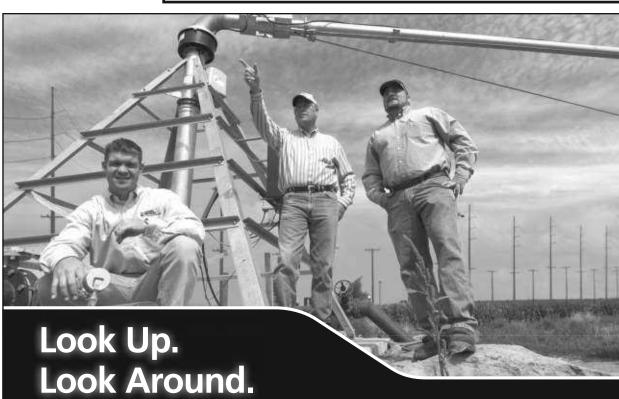
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A ground crew member drives past tail section of a Southwest Airlines airliner at SeaTac Airport in SeaTac, Wash. Air fares have been dropping all summer while travelers held off buying because they were afraid of losing a job or worried about affording even a scaled-back vacation. But with July 4th fast approaching, some fares could be climbing again.

May incomes surge, but savings outpace spending

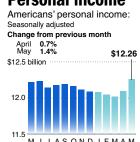
By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Households pushed their savings rate to the highest level in more than 15 years in May as a big boost in incomes from the government's stimulus program was devoted more to bolstering nest eggs than increased spending.

The higher savings rate is healthy in the long term, economists said. But without vigorous consumer spending, the government may have to do more to revive the economy, possibly through further tax breaks and spending.

The Commerce Department said Friday that

Personal income



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP **Personal spending**

Americans' personal spending: \$10.2 billion

See MAY, Business 2 SOURCE: Department of Commerce

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Idaho Insurance agent ordered to halt offerings

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Finance announced the entry of a "cease-and-desist" order classes on using against Idaho insurance agent Jerry Ward and his business, Med-Life. Ward operates from various locations in the state, including southwestern and northern Idaho.

The State alleges that Ward, through his assumed business name, Med-Life, offered and sold at least one unregistered "certificate of deposit" and that misrepresentations and omissions of important information with the sale of the investment interest. It further alleges that Ward acted as an unlicensed broker-deal-

Ward consented to the entry of the order and agreed to not now, or in the future, provide investment advice or sell securities in or from Idaho. Further, Ward acknowledged that

the Department of Finance may undertake additional investigation to establish restitution and civil penal-

CSI to offer **Microsoft Office**

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering Computer Boot Camp from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, July 6 to 27 at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.

The course will teach the new features in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and One-Note. It's designed to bring students up-to-date skills for occurred in connection using the popular programs.

The two-hour class is geared to users with some experience but beginners are welcome to register if they feel comfortable with computers. Each night will feature just one program.

The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-

- Wire and staff reports

Summer youth employment program under way in Idaho

Times-News staff

Hundreds of Idaho young people are beginning five-to eight-week jobs this month in the first major summer youth employment program the Idaho Department of Labor has sponsored in a decade.

See TRAVEL, Business 2

By the end of June over 700 young people ages 14 to 24 will be involved at over 130 locations in a range of activities from outdoor conservation projects and community-based jobs to indoor office work. About 200 are part of 39 crews dispatched around the state as part of the successful Idaho Youth Conservation Corps.

"We are connecting eligible young people with worksites that match their interests and abilities and offering hands-on work experience," said Idaho Department of Labor Director Roger B. Madsen.

The program is made possible through the federal stimulus money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and is augmenting limited funding the department normally receives under the Workforce Investment Act. The program is targeted toward youth from

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Roger B. Madsen

low-income families.

Participants are working for nonprofit organizations or government agencies and being paid \$7.25 an hour by the Labor Department. The department is also furnishing work supplies like boots or work clothes. Cities, counties, organizations and agencies throughout the state are providing supervision and helping young people understand the importance of punctuality, showing initiative, developing relationships, completing tasks and other traits important to success.

In Council, two high school students are manning the Payette

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Insurance companies style themselves as conservative and predictable. But this year, their stocks have been anything but. The KBW Insurance Index, which tracks 24 of the biggest insurers, plunged 47 percent from the start of the year to the March 9 market bottom. Investors saw huge looming annuity payments that the companies lacked money to make and concluded they all were heading, AIG-like, toward bankruptcy. But since then, the index has shot up 75 percent and many big names have risen much more. Insurance has long been a profitable business and investors eagerly

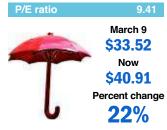
bought these stocks when prices dropped because they believe it will be in the future. Insurers' balance sheets are stronger now because their own investments have risen in value, but the stocks aren't great buys right now. If you want in, wait until short-term investors start selling and prices drop.

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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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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 high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. of – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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 omitted, 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. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-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.

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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 or split. t-Both p and r. x-Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Jun	Live cattle	82.55	81.55	82.48	+ .53	
Aug	Live cattle	82.50	82.00	82.40	15	
Aug	Feeder cattle	99.15	98.83	98.98	+ .03	
Sep	Feeder cattle	99.00	98.75	98.98	+ .10	
0ct	Feeder cattle	98.70	98.40	98.58	18	
Jul	Lean hogs	57.70	56.60	56.70	38	
Aug	Lean hogs	59.35	57.60	57.70	- 1.10	
Jul	Pork belly	60.50	58.20	58.40	40	
Aug	Pork belly	61.90			40	
Jul	Wheat	536.50			+ 1.25	
Sep	Wheat	565.00	559.25	563.00	+ 1.50	
Jul	KC Wheat	594.00			- 2.75	
Sep		604.50			- 2.50	
Jul	MPS Wheat	678.50			- 11.25	
Sep	MPS Wheat	673.75			- 5.75	
Jul	Corn	386.00			+ 1.75	
Sep	Corn	393.50			+ 1.75	
Jul	Soybeans			1201.00	+ 5.00	
Aug	Soybeans		1127.00		+ 1.00	
Jun	BFP Milk	9.97	9.94	9.95	+ .03	
Jul	BFP Milk	10.25	10.07		_	
	BFP Milk	11.10	10.91		+ .04	
Sep	BFP Milk	12.10	11.82	11.94	+ .01	
Oct	BFP Milk	12.87	12.67		+ .04	
Jul	Sugar	16.69	16.20		39 39	
Oct	Sugar B-Pound	17.75 1.6560				
	B-Pound	1.6535			+ .0146 + .0169	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0533	1.0303		+ .0109	
Dec	J-Yen	1.0532			+ .0079	
	Euro-currency	1.4116	1.3980		+ .0073	
	Euro-currency	1.4099			+ .0081	
	Canada dollar		.8651	.8678	+ .0036	
Dec	Canada dollar	.8704	.8675		+ .0043	
Sep	U.S. dollar	80.60	79.91	80.08	61	
Jun	Comex gold	946.0	939.6		+ 0.5	
Aug	Comex gold	949.0	936.6		+ 1.4	
Jul	Comex silver	14.32	14.00	14.10	+ .09	
Sep	Comex silver	14.34	14.05		+ .09	
Sep	Treasury bond				+ .19	
Dec	Treasury bond		116.22		+ .19	
Jul	Coffee	118.00			80	
Sep	Coffee	120.90	118.80	119.20	- 1.05	
Jul	Cocoa	1623	1559		- 17	
Sep	Cocoa	1653	1588	1631	- 18	
Jul	Cotton	53.22	52.12	52.54	48	
Oct	Cotton	55.80	54.53	54.89	60	

Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 24. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; nished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Oudtes current June 24.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.
Prices current line 24 Prices current June 24.
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 24.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.45 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.60 (down 2); 14 percent spring 6.18 (down 5); barley 6.65

n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.72 (up 14): bushel 4.63 (up 8)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0900, + .0100: Blocks: \$1.1200, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Iddaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A).

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-12.50: 100 count 8.50-9.00.

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

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00.

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

Round Reds Morkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.

Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.00: 50 lb sacks size A 8.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (size A 8.75.

Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 46.00-53.00; canner and cutters 34.00-48.00; heavy feeder steers 90.00-105.00; light feeder steers 93.00-105.00; light reder steers 93.00-100; otscher steers 104.00-110.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-65.00; heavy feeder heifers 95.00-97.00; light feeder heifers 94.00-100.00; stocker heifers 95.00-101.00; slaughter bulls 51.00-59.00; Remarks: Cows 5-7 higher. Bulls steady plus 4 higher. Feeders steady.

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CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, con pared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day											
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Yen	95.18	95.88	•								
Euro	\$1.4077	\$1.3987									
Pound	\$1.6531	\$1.6369									
Swiss fra	anc	1.0818	1.0947								
Canadia	n dollar	1.1524	1.1577								
Mexican	peso	13.2095	13.1945								

GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$943.00 up \$5.75.
London afternoon fixing: \$942.00 up \$4.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$942.00 up \$4.75.
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NY Merc. gold Jun. Fri. \$940.70 up \$1.60.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$941.00 up \$2.00.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$14.095 up 8.0.95.
H&H fabricated \$16.914 up \$0.108.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.260 up \$0.390.
Engelhard \$14.200 up \$0.200.
Engelhard fabricated \$17.040 up \$0.240.
NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$14.117 up \$0.123.

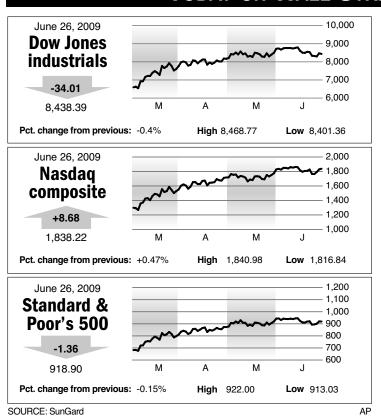
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum -\$0.7500 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Copper -\$2.3400 cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.2935 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1720.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc -\$0.725 per lb., delivered. Gold -\$942.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold -\$942.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver -\$14.095 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver -\$14.117 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Mercury -\$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1180.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum -\$1203.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average fell 34.01, or 0.4 percent, to 8,438.39. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 1.36, or 0.2 percent, to 918.90. The Nasdag composite index rose 8.68, or 0.5 percent, to

1.838.22 For the week, the Dow lost 101 points, or 1.2 percent. The S&P 500 index fell 0.3 percent and the Nasdaq rose 0.6 percent. The Dow is down 3.9 percent for the year, while the S&P 500 and Nasdaq are up. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 4.04, or 0.8 percent, to 513.22. Advancing stocks outnumbered declining stocks 3-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 2.3 billion, double the 1.2 billion logged Thursday. Volume was heavy because of the annual reconstitution of the Russell 3000 index. which forced investors to buy and sell hundreds of stocks to match the

new makeup of the indexes. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies. Gold prices rose. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.3 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 0.5 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 1.1 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.8 per-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Treasury sets purchase process for bank warrants

WASHINGTON - The administration has established the process for determining the price for millions of stock warrants the government holds that represent the final \$700 billion bailout program.

The Treasury Department said Friday the banks will make an offer for the warrants, and Treasury then decides whether to make a counteroffer.

If the government and a bank cannot agree on a fair price for the warrants, the two sides will have the right to use private appraisers.

Some of the nation's largest banks, including JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Morgan Stanley, have been eagerly awaiting Treasury's decision. They were among a group of 10 banks that repaid a total of \$68 billion in bailout funds last week.

Taxpayers are expected to receive billions of dollars in exchange for the warrants, but negotiations on how to value them have taken longer than expected. That's partly because the value of the underlying David Johnson. bank stock has fluctuated during the financial crisis.

Agriculture futures trade higher on the CBOT

Agriculture futures were higher Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for July delivery climbed zations about the amount of trade 1.25 cents to \$5.3425 a bushel, while secrets he possesses. July corn gained 1.75 cents to \$3.8425 a bushel and July oats bushel. Sovbeans for July delivery advanced 5 cents to \$12.01 a bushel.

Meanwhile, beef futures traded ties many large banks have to the mixed and pork futures were lower on the Exchange.

August live cattle slipped 0.15 cent to 82.4 cents a pound; August feeder cattle inched up 0.02 cent to 98.97 cents a pound; July lean hogs pound; and July pork bellies fell 0.4 cent to 58.4 cents a pound.

IBM loses bid to block fmr M&A chief from Dell job

SAN JOSE, Calif. - IBM Corp. won't be able to block its former mergers and acquisitions chief from working at rival Dell Inc. while a lawsuit against the executive works its way through the

A federal judge on Friday rejected IBM's request for a preliminary injunction against the executive,

IBM is suing Johnson, claiming he violated a noncompete agreement by taking the job at Dell. IBM argues that Johnson has trade secrets of IBM's that he could use to help Dell.

Johnson spent 27 years at IBM flat on its back." before joining Dell earlier this year. He has disputed IBM's characteri-

The case against Johnson continues, though. IBM also added jumped 6.25 cents to \$2.0925 a more allegations against Johnson this week, saying he misused company resources to start a venture capital firm.

Chicago Mercantile NYC skyscraper secures nearly \$1.3B loan

NEW YORK - Developers of one of the city's tallest new skyscrapers said Friday they had lined lost 0.37 cent to 56.7 cents a up a nearly \$1.3 billion loan, sealing what experts called one of the biggest real estate financing deals since the economic crisis began last fall.

Coming amid the worst commercial real estate market in decades, the refinancing package for the Bank of America tower drew congratulations from Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Gov. David Paterson. Real estate experts hailed the deal as a sign that the moribund market might be reviv-

"When you have a transaction that has this many zeroes after it, people take notice," said Dennis M. Sughrue, a real estate attorney with Herrick, Feinstein LLP, which wasn't involved in the deal. "It's a singular building and a singular transaction, but it is a note of hope for a real estate market which is

- Wire reports

Travel

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completely curtailed the flood of first half of the year. In fact, AirTran recently put out fares that hit new market lows on hundreds of routes, he wrote.

Memorial Day usually signals the end of the best time to book where before mid-August, travel, but this year was different. With fewer people traveling, the sales continued. A Travelocity survey shows fares down 17 percent for travel between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day.

The travel Web site also says travelers are booking 86 days before departure instead of 90 days. That might not sound like a are driven mostly by competition big deal, but Genevieve Shaw to a destination. For instance, Brown, senior editor at the online Frontier, Southwest and United travel Web site, said it takes lots of needle that much.

Gabe Saglie, senior editor at cent through June 1, according to two weeks "have by no means Travelzoo, expects promotions to firm Harrell Associates. continue into the summer as peocheap airline" tickets from the ple remain hesitant to book vacations far in advance.

"People are definitely becoming more impulse-driven," he said.

If you still want to go some-Parsons says buy your tickets now. It's unlikely the deals will get any better. After that it's another story. Parsons says airlines haven't started serious discounting for flights after mid-August, so you might want to wait to book tickets for then.

Fares out of any particular city were already competing vigorsion. So fares there fell just 1 per- were down 34 percent.

the minor increases in the last travel information Web site Bob Harrell of airfare-tracking

The best prices for air fare and hotel bundles are from Los Angeles, Phoenix and Seattle, according to Parsons. He says a San Francisco vacation package is often cheaper from the East Coast than from Dallas, St. Louis or Chicago because those routes are more competitive.

Frontier Airlines has a fare sale for purchases through June 30 with prices like \$54 each way from Kansas City, Mo., to Denver. Several Frontier flights leaving from Denver were in a similar price range, including Denver to San Francisco, Portland, Ore., or Seattle for \$64.

Leisure fares from western airports were about 20 percent less than last year, Harrell said. Fares people booking later to move the ously in Denver before the reces- from the West to the Northeast

May

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0.3 percent in May, in in payroll tax withhold-But incomes jumped 1.4 percent, the biggest gain more money and boost in a year and easily outpacing the 0.3 percent tors helped increase the Great Depression. increase that economists expected.

which was hovering near zero in early 2008, surged to 6.9 percent, the risen just 0.2 percent. highest level since December 1993.

The income increase reflected temporary factors relating to the \$787 billion economic stimuprogram lus recession. That program included one-time payments to people receiving Social Security and spend most of what they other government pen- earned.

sion benefits.

consumer spending rose also featured reductions ple to start spending downturn has depressed the economy. Those facafter-tax incomes 1.6 percent in The savings rate, However, without the cent rise in spending in special factors, after-tax May as encouraging after

incomes would have no change in April and a The savings rate, March. April had origiwhich is a percentage of nally been reported as a disposable income, rose drop of 0.1 percent. It to 6.9 percent from 5.6 percent in April. Last performance month's savings rate was spending rose by 0.4 that far above recent annual President Obama pushed rates, which dipped through Congress in below 1 percent from closely watched because February to fight the 2005 through 2007 as a it accounts for about 70

booming economy and soaring home prices ic activity. Economists pushed Americans to are hoping that improved

port a rebound in eco-Those factors have nomic activity.

The stimulus package been reversed amid the longest recession since World War II. Triggered line with expectations. ing designed to get peo- by a housing bust, the

home prices by the

largest amounts since

Still, private econo-May. mists viewed the 0.3 per-0.3 percent drop in was the best monthly since

percent in February. Consumer spending is percent of total economspending will help sup-

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National Forest visitors' center and helping the local chamber of commerce with upcoming events. Three others are working with the school district custodial staff cleaning school buildings, painting, shampooing rugs and waxing tile floors.

In Lewiston, five junior high students are painting murals on two of the outside walls of the Lewiston public library, showcasing their talents and learning the value of community service and solid work habits.

"The nonprofits and government agencies providing worksites are offering Idaho's future work force a chance to learn valuable skills that can shape their working careers," said Madsen.

Jackson may have pushed heart too far

Exact details of death still unclear

By John Rogers Associated Press writer

superstar working out with TV's "Incredible Hulk" and under the care of his own private cardiologist as he tried to get his 50-year-old body in shape for a grueling bid to reclaim his glory.

While the exact circum- heart attack was not authorremained unclear, early clues requested suggested he may simply have pushed his heart too far.

may include medication or other evidence, and a source that a heart attack appeared to have caused the cardiac arrest that led to the pop icon's sudden death.

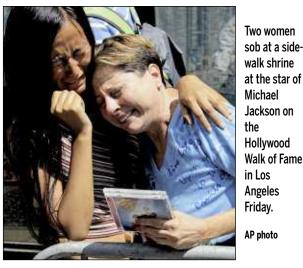
As grief for the King of Pop poured out from the icons of music to heartbroken fans, LOS ANGELES – The and the world came to grips final act of Michael Jackson's with losing one of the most life came into clearer focus luminous celebrities of all Friday, a picture of a fallen time, an autopsy showed no

sign of trauma or foul play to Jackson, who died Thursday at Medical UCLA Center after paramedics not could not revive him.

The AP source who said Jackson apparently suffered a

stances of his death ized to speak publicly and anonymity. Jackson's brother Jermaine had said the pop singer Police said they had towed apparently went into cardiac the doctor's BMW from arrest – which often, but not this case." Jackson's home because it always, happens because of a heart attack.

familiar with the situation spoke with the doctor briefly told The Associated Press Thursday and Friday and expected to meet with him again soon. Police stressed determine cause of death. He that the doctor, identified by the Los Angeles Times as unspecified prescription



cardiologist Conrad Murray, medication but gave few was not a criminal suspect.

"We do not consider him to be uncooperative at this time," Beck said. "We think that he will assist us in coming to the truth of the facts in

Craig Harvey, spokesman for the Los Authorities said they Angeles County coroner, said there were no signs of foul play in the autopsy and further tests would be needed to said Jackson was taking some

other details.

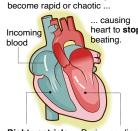
Meanwhile, a 911 call released by fire officials shed light on the desperate effort at the mansion to save Jackson's life before paramedics arrived Thursday afternoon. Jackson died later at UCLA Medical Center.

In the recording, an unidentified caller pleads with authorities to send help, offering no clues about why Jackson was stricken. He tells a dispatcher that Jackson's doctor is performing CPR.

Quick response

Cardiac arrest can be reversed if it is treated within a few minutes with an electric shock to the heart to restore its normal rhythm.

Oncoming cardiac arrest The heart's electrical impulses



Right ventricle During cardiac low oxygen stops pumping fresh blood to

body's organs. Survival chances after cardiac arrest
MINUTES

Reduced by

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minute death star without CPR. to occur. SOURCE: American Heart Association

"He's pumping his chest," the caller says, "but he's not responding to anything."

Asked by the dispatcher whether anyone saw what

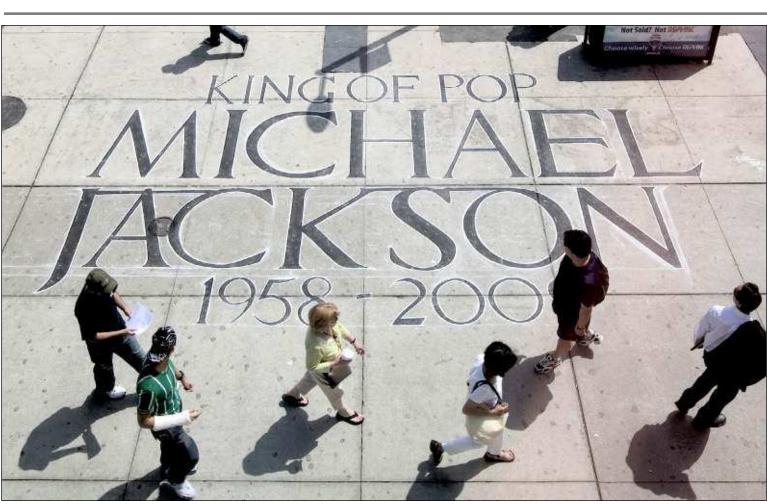
answers: "No, just the doctor, sir. The doctor has been the only one there."

The president of the company promoting Jackson's shows said Murray was Jackson's personal physician for three years. Jackson insisted Murray accompany him to London, said Randy Phillips, president of AEG

Phillips quoted Jackson as saying: "Look, this whole business revolves around me. I'm a machine, and we have to keep the machine well-oiled?' Phillips said Jackson submitted to at least five hours of physicals that insurers had insisted

On Friday, the autopsy was completed in a matter of hours, but an official cause of death could take up to six weeks while medical examiners await toxicology tests. No funeral plans had been made public.

Lou Ferrigno, the star of "The Incredible Hulk," said he had been working out with Jackson for the past several months.



Pedestrians walk past a tribute written on the sidewalk honoring the late Michael Jackson on Dundas Square in Toronto on Friday. Jackson, 50, died Thursday in Los Angeles.

WORLD MOURNS 'KING OF POP'

By Lisa J. Adams

Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - Michael Jackson imitators moonwalked at Mexico's Angel of Independence, a prison in the Philippines organized a "Thriller" tribute dance, political leaders paid homage and French fans gathered at Notre Dame to sing and cry Friday as the world mourned the King of Pop.

From Paris to Peru, tributes both personal and public were held by generations of fans, from those who danced to "ABC" and hummed along with "I'll be There" and "Ben" in the '70s, to the Generation X'ers who moonwalked and gyrated to "Billie Jean," "Thriller" and "Bad" in the 1980s.

Jackson-like moves on the steps of messages. the country's iconic Angel of sat arm-in-arm holding candles forever."



Michael Jackson in 1988.

In Mexico City, a half-dozen 20- and posterboards covered with something fans took turns busting Jackson photo collages and heartfelt

"I love you Michael Jackson, King

One member of the small gather- selling album "Thriller" is being ing, Oliver Munoz, tried to moon- performed, and waited for news walk his sadness away as he fondly remembered his 20-year member-

ship in a local Jackson fan club. But then later you really start to feel the sadness and you just give in to the tears?"

In one of Mexico City's hundreds of busy nightclubs Thursday evening, a DI interchanged standard techno-music and hard rock with idol died," Garcia said. Jackson songs including "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," while clients sadly raised their glasses in a toast.

planned weekend tributes in town squares, while in Paris on Friday hundreds of Jackson fans sang, danced, cried and shouted out in Notre Dame cathedral.

show based on Jackson's record- entertainer in coming days.

about refunds for 750,000 tickets to his sold-out, 50-night run.

In the Philippines, prison securi-"At first it's kind of like being in ty consultant Byron Garcia planned shock," he said. "It doesn't soak in. a tribute for Jackson on Saturday with inmates performing an encore of a famous video in which they do a synchronized dance to "Thriller." The video has had 23.4 million hits on YouTube.

"My heart is heavy because my

Newspapers around the world covered their front pages with pictures of Jackson, who publicly Throughout Latin America, fans morphed from a bellbottom-wearing child star to a pale-skinned, thin-nosed man with lipstick, eyeliner, and a troubled personal life.

Many Japanese TV channels grief at a gathering in front of the switched to special programming while Mexico's TV Azteca invited In London, shocked fans united Jackson imitators to participate in a Independence monument and later of Pop," said one. "I will love you at the Lyric Theatre, where a live special program it will devote to the

QUOTES ABOUT THE DEATH OF MICHAEL JACKSON

The Associated Press

"I met Michael Jackson at the age of 8 - when his father and my new friend, Joe Jackson, first began to bring the Jackson 5 to Chicago from their home in Gary, Ind., for concert appearances. ... Michael Jackson's personal crescendo of amazing power as an entertainer was clear and unmistakable and has never slowed to this very day! His passing will be grieved far beyond that of any other singer, composer, producer, dancer and choreographer in the history of the world. Indeed, in my very firmest personal belief, there will never, ever be another Michael Jackson." - Don Cornelius, creator of the television show "Soul Train."

"We have all been blessed to have witnessed a true light, a wonderful talent ... no words can describe his talent, generosity, advocacy and love for the world ... He gave us a piece of his soul and dedicated his life to entertain us ." - Rapper-musician will.i.am.

'Having been working out with and training with Michael Jackson over the last 15 years, most recently in the last few months, he was a dear friend and inspiration. Michael is an icon and the world has suffered a great loss and to his family I send my deepest condolences and prayers." -Bodybuilder Lou Ferrigno.

'My heart ... my mind ... are broken. I loved Michael with all my soul and I can't imagine life without him. We had so much in common and we had such loving fun together. I was packing up my clothes to go to London for his opening when I heard the news. I still can't believe it. I don't want to believe it. It can't be so." — Actress Elizabeth Taylor.

"My prayers go out to the Jackson family, and my heart goes out to his children. Let us remember him for his unparalleled contribution to the world of music, his generosity of spirit in his quest to heal the world, and the joy he brought to his millions of devoted fans throughout the world." — Singer Mariah Carey.

"He was one of, if not the greatest entertainer of all time, and was without question the King of Pop. He was also my friend. He recorded a song of mine on his 1979 'Off the Wall' album and in 1981 we sang a duet together. We spent a considerable amount of time together in 2001 at my home music studio and I saw him in a totally different light — as a nurturing and caring father." — Lyricist Carole Bayer Sager.

"The world has certainly lost a great individual and we only hope that America and the rest of the world will continue to focus on the positive and not speak poorly of a man who was under constant scrutiny his entire life. We are happy to have had the opportunity to know Michael since he was a little boy and most recently we had the pleasure of working on one of his projects in Los Angeles. ... God bless you, Michael, and we will miss you!"—The O'Jays, Walter Williams Sr., Eddie Levert Sr. and Eric Nolan Grant.

Entertainer may be 'worth more dead than alive'

LOS ANGELES (AP) debt. But the King of Pop's death is likely to yield a financial bonanza more lucrative than any comeback tour ever could, as fans snap up his music and memorabilia and perhaps one day get the chance to tour his Neverland home.

"Quite frankly, he may be worth more dead than alive;" said Jerry Reisman, general counsel for the Hit Factory, a recording studio where Jackson produced his bestselling album "Thriller."

Michael Jackson spent the leaves a multitude of queslast years of his life buried in tions about a financial Elvis Presley, who died in Graceland. empire that included his 1977 at age 42. own music, as well a 50 percent stake in a library that n't had a hit album in years. held the rights to songs by At the end of his life, he was the Beatles. But Jackson mostly relying on royalties reportedly had \$400 million from his past hits and doing in debts, and it isn't known yet how his estate will be divided and who the beneficiaries will be.

This much is clear: Jackson's heirs, music labels time of his death. In 2005, a and opportunists will prob- company run by media Diamond, Lady Gaga and ably be mining his legacy for

decades to come.

Jackson's death at age 50 parallel that of the music and a 90-year lease on his industry's original King –

Like Jackson, Presley hadshows in Las Vegas. But in death he became a moneymaking phenomenon. Presley's estate was val-

ued at just \$4.9 million at the entrepreneur Robert F.X. Sillerman paid \$100 million In that way, his death may for 85 percent of the estate

Memphis

worth more than \$1 billion. Besides the master recordings of his own music, Jackson owned half of Sony/ATV Music Publishing, a jewel estimated to be worth \$2 billion by

itself. The 750,000-song catalog includes music by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Neil the Jonas Brothers.

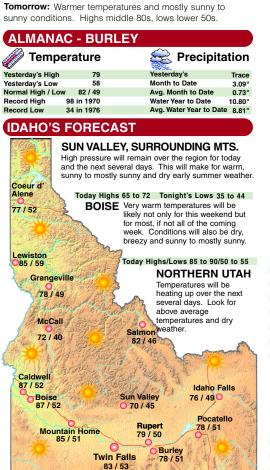
crack at the estate.

"I think the first question mansion, is, 'Is there anything left after you pay off the By some estimates, debts?"" said Robert Jackson's estate could be Rasmussen, the dean of law at the University of Southern California.

Jackson might have shielded some of his estate from creditors and ensured that his children were taken care of by placing a life insurance policy and other assets in an irrevocable trust, said Steve Hartnett, associate director of education for the American Academy of Estate Planning

Creditors will get first Attorneys. Business 4 Saturday, June 27, 2009 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Highs upper 70s.

Today: Lots of sunshine and warm, pleasant temperatures

Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and dry conditions

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote ofthe Day So what do we do? Anything - something. So long as ve just don't sit there. If we screw t up, start over. Try something else. If

erday's State Extremes - High: 85 at Mountain Home A.F.B. Low: 34 at Dixi

we wait until we've satisfied all the uncertainties, it may be too late."

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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Metro chief says train operator in crash was hero

WASHINGTON (AP) crash was a hero who saved agency's general manager said Friday.

John Catoe told relatives, gathered at a Washington church that 42-year-old

Jeanice McMillan of Springfield, Va., will be known as "the Metro hero?

"She was there not just doing her job," Catoe said. He predicted investigators will ultimately determine that her actions "saved lives."

Federal investigators have said there is evidence that McMillan applied an emergency brake before her train plowed into another, killing her and eight passengers. deadliest in the rail system's 33-year history.

Bishop Glen Staples of the service was held, said 20 years, Smith said. McMillan saved others by applying the brakes even as her own death was imminent.

"It takes someone of incredible courage not to lose it in the face of danger," Staples said. "She rode the week's deadly crash. brakes all the way to heaven:"

memorial service McMillan's church in southeast Washington, including D.C. Mayor Adrian M. Fenty. Many Metro employees

we've lost a fantastic public servant," Fenty said. "She was really a leader and that is how she will be remembered."

Also Friday, agency offi-The train operator killed this cials said they have temweek in a Washington rail porarily reassigned the superintendent of the autolives, the Metro transit matic control system that is supposed to prevent train crashes. McMillan's train was operating in automatic friends and colleagues who mode, which means it was primarily controlled by a computer.

> Matthew Matyuf, led who the Automatic Train Control Division, has been temporarily assigned to a "special project," Metro officials said. They would not elaborate on what

that project was.

McMillan

The reassignment is not an indication of any wrongspokeswoman doing. Candace Smith said.

"It's not meant to be a negative reflection on him at Monday's crash was the all," Smith said. "It's just a precaution until the investigation is complete."

Matyuf has worked for the Temple of Praise, where the transit agency for more than

> The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday that Metro's signaling system failed to detect a test train stopped in the same place as one that was struck during this

Test results indicate the oncoming train involved in Hundreds attended the Monday's crash may have lacked information that another train was stopped on the tracks ahead. About 70 people were injured.

The NTSB has requested



Jeanice McMillan's mother, Betty McMillan, left, of Buffalo, N.Y., and son, Jordan McMillan, of Springfield, Va., mourn Jeanice McMillan, 42, of Springfield, Va., at a memorial service for her in Washington, on Friday. McMillan was the operator of the train that collided into stopped cars on Monday.

Plane that crashed had drugs, cash

- A private plane that crashed in Arizona this week, killing four people, carried more than 12 pounds of marijuana and more than \$8,000 in cash.

Cmdr. Bob Sutton of the Navajo County Sheriff's Office said the drugs and money were in the rear of the wreckage, stashed sepapurse. The plane was headed to the Austin, Texas, area.

Wednesday's fiery crash outside at the Holbrook airport killed the pilot and owner of the Beechcraft Bonanza, 45-year-old

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) David Tuntland of Cedar Park, Texas, as well as three passengers.

Yesterday's Weather

Sutton identified other victims as 21-year-old Kyle Peters of Santa Rosa, Calif., 42-year-old Catherine Perando-Gordon and her husband, 33-year-old Aaron Gordon, both of Cedar Park.

Sutton said the plane had rately in a suitcase and a landed at the Holbrook airport on Tuesday on its way to California, where the pilot picked up Peters.

The twin-engine plane returning was from California when it stopped in Holbrook to refuel.







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More golf news and tournament

Burley wins two at Donnelley tourney

Times-News

The Burley Green Sox are getting some pretty good pitching these days. Not coincidentally, they're starting to win more, too.

Baseball team picked up two of the Donnelley Wood Bat Tournament, edging Bear Lake 2-1 and topping Blackfoot 3-1.

"The last four games we've have pitched, not thrown."

"We had great weather, great games. It was pretty intense against Blackfoot. That was fun."

- Burley coach Devin Kunz

Joe Ferrin got the win against Burley's American Legion Bear Lake, as the 14-10 Green inaugural event saw Bear Lake p.m. The championship game wins Friday on the opening day runs - coming on an RBI single Marsh Falls beat Blackfoot 7-4. and a passed ball, respectively to rally for the win.

Jake Mills struck out six and pretty surrendered only two hits in got four quality starts," said Burley's victory over Blackfoot. Burley enters today's bracket Burley coach Devin Kunz. "The He also accounted for the play as the top seed and faces last four games our pitchers offense with a three-run double in the fifth inning.

Sox used two seventh-inning best Marsh Falls 12-1 and is slated for 7 p.m.

"We had great weather, great games," said Kunz. "It was intense against Blackfoot. That was fun."

fourth-seeded Blackfoot in an 11:30 a.m. rematch. Marsh Falls

Friday's other games in the and Bear Lake square off at 2

Bear Lake 000 00 0 - 14 2
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EP - Smedley.
Extra-base hits - none.

Blackfoot 000 000 1 - 1 2 2 Burley 000 030 0 - 3 4 0 Jones and Reay. Jake Mills and Kody Moon. WP - Mills. LP -

Jones. Extra-base hits - 2B: Blackfoot, Reay; Burley, Mills.

DONNELLEY WOOD BAT TOURNAMENT

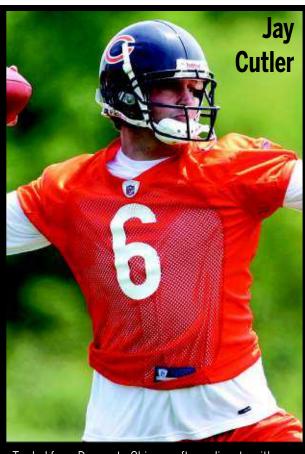
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Burley High School Friday's games

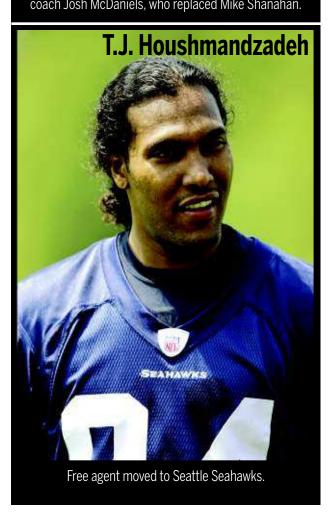
Burley 2, Bear Lake 1 Bear Lake 12, Marsh Falls 1 Marsh Falls 7, Blackfoot 4 Burley 3, Blackfoot 1

Today's games Burley vs. Blackfoot, 11:30 a.m. Marsh Falls vs. Bear Lake, 2 p.m. Losers for third place, 4:30 p.m. Winners for championship, 7 p.m

OFFSEASON DRAMA



Traded from Denver to Chicago after a dispute with new



Rumors, free agent moves, trades and off-field news have kept things hopping in NFL

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

Supposedly, pro football has reached its downtime. Considering how the NFL has ignored for nearly five months that this is the offseason, a break sure would be nice right about now.

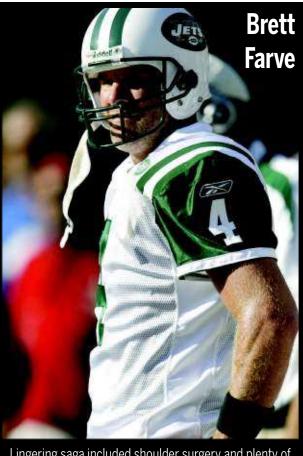
Head coaches are on vacation – Philadelphia's Andy Reid and Minnesota's Brad Childress went fishing together in Alaska, where they presumably are not discussing how to incorporate dynamic first-round picks Jeremy Maclin and Percy Harvin into their offenses. General managers are examining 30-foot putts, not salary cap figures. Roger Goodell is climbing Mount

Hopefully, with people in the league really reading the calendar and taking vacations, the rumor mill will stop spinning uncontrollably – no more breathless Brett Favre half-truths or total misrepresentations, please – and everyone can recoup before training camps open in five weeks.

Besides, we've just witnessed the busiest offseason in memory. We could use a hiatus.

Free agency and the draft are supposed to pique fans' interest, and they've done the job well. Albert Haynesworth getting the biggest free agent contract in history, \$100 million for seven years to take his defensive tackle skills from Tennessee to Washington, created a huge splash. Then came Kurt Warner, playing

See NFL, Sports 2



Lingering saga included shoulder surgery and plenty of will he/won't he discussion with Minnesota Vikings



Out of jail and under home confinement for dogfighting ring, but his future in the NFL is still unclear.

Gasp! Federer loses a set at Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich **Associated Press writer**

WIMBLEDON, England –

Wimbledon on Friday. Not a match, mind you, just a set, which in and of Slam tournament that rests itself counts as news. Dating on the middle Sunday, to the start of the 2003 tour- Federer gets a full weekend nament, after all, Federer is for a little R-'n'-R. 43-1 at the All England Club, dropping a total of 11 sets

along the way. Here's the part that's interesting — and perhaps intimi- again," Federer said. "I like to

called his 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-1 victory over 27th-ranked Philipp Kohlschreiber of Lo and behold, Roger Federer Germany in the third round actually lost a set at his best performance of the week. And now, because Wimbledon is the only Grand

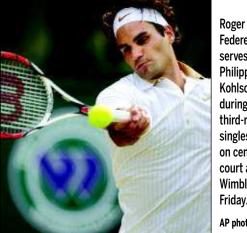
"It's nice to have Saturday, Sunday off. It's nice get off all the pressure for a day or so before you get sucked into it

dating to future foes: Federer go to the city. I don't do it that often."

So he'll head out to a nice dinner in London with his pregnant wife, then get back to work Monday, facing a familiar opponent: Robin Soderling, the man Federer beat in straight sets in the French Open final this month to complete a career Grand Slam and tie Pete Sampras' record of 14 major titles.

Federer is trying to break that mark by collecting No. 15

See **TENNIS**, Sports 4



Federer serves to Philipp Kohlschreiber during their third-round singles match on centre court at Wimbledon, Friday. AP photo

Busy night planned at Speedway

By Linda Brittsan **Times-News correspondent**

After three weekends of rain, the forecast finally looks promising to get in some racing action at Magic Valley Speedway – and tonight's schedule is

packed. The Modifieds and Pony Stocks divisions' Idaho State Championship races that were washed out last Saturday will run tonight. In addition, the Budweiser Super Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers will compete in double mains.

A champion will be crowned in the Jr. Stingers division tonight, and with an 80point lead over Taylor Patrick, Andy Brennan has the title well within reach.

MVS will crown two champions in the class this season with the second title set to be claimed Sept. 22.

Kids 12 and under are invited to participate in the box car race which will be held on the infield at intermission. All kids with a cardboard race car will be admitted free.

Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing starts at 6.

MVS POINT STANDINGS

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

Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 681, 2. Dustin Miller 640, 3. Scott Gilligan 519, 4. Shelby Stroebel 287, 5. Louis Lopez 125.

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. (tie) Norm Hatke and Jerry McKean 641, 3. Allen Williams 594, 4. Kris McKean 516, 5. Jason Abbott 398. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Ray

Homolka 701, 2. Michael Stuart 516, 3. Josh Pitz 461, 4. Wade Henslee 355, 5. Stacey Jensen 298. Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks: 1. Stacey Jensen

641, 2. Steve Edens 599, 3. Jim Shirley 566, 4. John Newell 565, 5. Chase Carraway 526. Quale's Electronics Hornets:

1. (tie) Frank Potter and Brennen VanderMeer 485, 3. Bob Gilligan 480, 4. Bob Harless 462, 5. Brandon

Thurber 395. **Jr. Stingers:** 1. Andy Brennan 625, 2. Taylor Patrick 545, 3. Hannah Newhouse 234, 4. Jeremy Zuiderveld 206, 5. Russell Dalton 194

Romero, Jays stomp Phillies

Romero held Philadelphia hitless for six innings and Aaron Hill hit a two-run double in Toronto's 6-1 victory on Friday night.

The rookie left-hander gave up a hit to Chase Utley leading off the seventh and Jayson Werth followed with an infield single for the Phillies, losers of 11 of 13. Romero got Ryan Howard to hit into a double play and John Mayberry to fly out to center to finish the inning.

Romero (5-3) allowed two hits, walked one and struck out seven.

Jeremy Accardo worked a perfect eighth and Dirk Hayhurst finished the threehitter, allowing Werth's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Toronto won for the fourth time in five games and has beaten the Phillies in six straight.

RED SOX 4, BRAVES 1

threw seven more scoreless innings against Atlanta and David Ortiz homered for Boston.

Braves twice in the past seven days — and still hasn't five-hit, no-walk shutout at for Baltimore. Fenway Park last weekend. This time, he allowed six three runs, and Nick hits, struck out six and didn't walk anyone.

INDIANS 9, REDS 2

CLEVELAND – Jeremy Sowers pitched into the arout. eighth inning for his first win as a starter this season and Ryan Garko hit a tworun homer to lead Cleveland to its second win in 10

the season in Triple-A, allowed two runs and six hits in his longest outing since Sept. 9, when he went eight in a win at Baltimore.

PIRATES 5, ROYALS 3

his first major league win right field in the bottom half. and Pittsburgh got home runs from three unlikely power sources.



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Ricky Romero pitches against the Philadelphia Phillies during the third inning in Toronto on Friday.

game to make his first start inning tie for Tampa Bay. since Aug. 31, 2007, allowed ATLANTA – Josh Beckett two runs and four hits while Longoria and Carl Crawford striking out seven.

ORIOLES 11, NATIONALS 1

BALTIMORE - Rookie Beckett (9-3) has faced the Brad Bergesen allowed four Tampa Bay pitcher, worked 1 hits in six innings to win his fourth straight decision and given up a run. He threw a Melvin Mora had four RBIs

Markakis, Adam Jones and Nolan Reimold all had three fifth straight decision at hits for the Orioles, who used an eight-run sixth inning to turn the game into

CUBS 5, WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO - Geovany Soto hit a three-run homer to back another solid start by Randy Wells and the Cubs Sowers (2-5), who began broke a four-game losing streak. Milton Bradley of the Cubs went after the Gatorade cooler in the dugout after he flied out in two walks and is batting .396 the top of the sixth, had an for the Twins, who are 38-37 angry exchange with manager Lou Piniella in the tun-PITTSBURGH — Virgil nel and was told to go home. Cuddyer each had two hits Vasquez went six innings for Ryan Freel replaced him in and an RBI, and Perkins (3-

RAYS 7, MARLINS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Vasquez (1-0), recalled by B.J. Upton's three-run douthe Pirates after Thursday's ble snapped an eighth-

Carlos Pena, also drove in runs as the AL champions ended Florida's five-game winning streak.

I.P. Howell (3-2), the fifth 1-3 innings for the victory.

RANGERS 12, PADRES 2

ARLINGTON, Texas -Aubrey Huff drove in David Murphy and Hank Blalock homered for Texas and Kevin Millwood won his home. Murphy's three-run homer put Texas up 6-1 against Walter Silva (0-1), who gave up nine runs in 21-3 innings. It was Murphy's third homer in eight games.

TWINS 3, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS — Glen Perkins worked seven dominant innings and Minnesota got key hits from Jason Kubel and Michael Cuddyer.

Joe Mauer was 1 for 2 with overall but 11-5 in interleague play. Kubel and 4), whose previous three career at-bats were strikeouts, contributed two sacri-

YANKEES 9, METS 1

NEW YORK - Three Evan errors by Mets infielders led to a four-run second inning. and Alex Rodriguez of the visiting Yankees added his 564th home run to pass Reggie Jackson on the career list. Fill-in leadoff batter Brett Gardner had a careerhigh five hits, including his third home run of the season and a triple.

ASTROS 5, TIGERS 4

HOUSTON - Miguel Tejada had a double and drove in two runs to lead Houston Astros to a victory over Detroit, snapping the Tigers' seven-game winning streak. Tejada doubled in the third inning and drove in the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth that followed Jeff Keppinger's basesloaded walk that made it

National League **BREWERS 5, GIANTS 1**

MILWAUKEE - Yovani Gallardo outdueled Matt Cain and Ryan Braun drove in two runs for Milwaukee.

Slumping shortstop J.J. Hardy homered for the Brewers, who had lost five of their previous six games. It was only the second loss in seven games for the Giants.

The Associated Press

Class A Cowboys score 32 runs in win

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A American Legion Baseball squad belted 17 hits in a 32-5 shellacking of visiting Shelley in Game 1 Friday.

Despite the opening for a split, as Shelley took the nightcap 5-4.

"It was night and day," Twin Falls assistant coach Tim Mealer said of the two games.

The opener saw Tyler Wolters go 4-for-4 with two doubles, a triple and five RBIs. Eric Harr finished 5-for-5 with two doubles and four RBIs, while Marcus Donaldson was 4for-4 with two doubles and a triple.

But Shelley's pitching shut down Twin Falls in the second game, as the Cowboys slipped to 13-11 overall and 10-10 in Area C play entering Monday's doubleheader at Pocatello.

Wolters' RBI triple was the lone hit for Twin Falls in the loss.

Game 1

Twin Falls 32, Shelley 5
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Extra-base hits - 2B: Shelley, Richins, Dean; Twin
Falls, Tyler Wolters 2, Eric Harr 2, Marcus Donaldson
2, Ryan Fuchs, Donnelley. 3B: Twin Falls, Wolters.

Game 2

Shelley 5, Twin Falls 4
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Twin Falls 102 010 0 - 411
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(3) and Dakata Cummins. W. Stummel. L: Hill.
Extra-base hits - 3B: Shelley, Richins; Twin Falls,
Tyler Wolters RBI triple two runs.

MISCUES SINK JEROME AA AGAINST RUSSETS

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Jerome's Class American Legion Baseball squad committed 11 errors in its home doubleheader against the Idaho Falls Russets in suffering losses of 8-1 and 9-7 on Friday.

After four errors in Game 1, the Cyclones committed seven in the nightcap, spoiling a solid pitching effort from Cameron to 88.5 this week with the Stauffer.

"(Idaho Falls) did the litdo," said Jerome coach place behind Makale Miller.

Kenneth James. "They played clean ball defensive-

Jerome got a three-run home run from Nolan Stouder in the nightcap, while Trey Berrett added an of an American Legion RBI double. But it wasn't Baseball doubleheader on enough as the Cyclones fell to 5-13 overall.

They travel to face the romp, the Cowboys settled Russets again on Tuesday.

> Idaho Falls 8, Jerome 1
> Idaho Falls 8, Jerome 1
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> Jerome 000 010 0 - 124
> Birch and Evans. Nolan Stouder, Jordy Garrard (6)
> and Tyler Powell. W: Birch. L: Stouder.
> Extra-base hits - none. Game 1

Game 2

Idaho Falls 9, Jerom 7
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Jerome 104 011 0 - 79 7
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UPPER VALLEY CRUSHES CLASS A CYCLONES

Behind seven home runs, visiting Upper Valley took two run-rule wins over Jerome on Friday in Wendell. Upper Valley took the opener 14-1 in five innings and won the second contest 19-5 in six innings.

"Oh man, they're good," said Jerome coach Cody Chandler. "They only have 10 kids, but they let us have it."

Chandler said Josh Walgamott and Mendez pitched well for his squad, which fell to 2-14 overall. Jerome visits Bear Lake on Tuesday.

Box scores for Friday's games were unavailable.

Rodeo

CRIST IS STATE'S RESERVE ALL-AROUND COWGIRL

Megan Crist of Kimberly was the Reserve All-Around Cowgirl at last week's Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Due to inaccurate tabulation of points by the IHSFR staff, Crist was originally credited with 80.5 points in the all-around standings. The number was corrected inclusion of eight points she earned in breakaway tle things that we didn't roping, giving her second

Islanders draft Tavares No. 1 overall

MONTREAL (AP) — The Star defenseman New York Islanders kept Chris Pronger from everyone guessing, includ- Anaheim in a multiing John Tavares himself, player trade. The right up until they made the Ducks reacquired high-scoring center the No. right wing Joffrey 1 pick in the 2009 NHL Lupul and received entry draft.

The Islanders chose Sbisa and two first-Tavares, an 18-year-old round draft picks. junior star with the London Knights, with the first overall pick ahead of 6-foot-6, 220-pound defenseman Victor Hedman, the top-ranked European prospect.

The Tampa Bay Lightning took Hedman and the Colorado Avalanche followed with forward Matt Duchene, the first three selections going as expect-

made the biggest trade of other young player that I've video scoreboard gathered straight Stanley Cups from the night by acquiring All- seen in this draft."

defenseman Luca

Tavares, a 6-foot, 185- since they made Rick pound native of Oakville. Ont., led the Ontario Swedish Hockey League with 58 goals this season and broke Peter Lee's 33-year-old like everybody else," Tavares league record of 213 career

ed hockey player," Islanders moment for me, a special general manager Garth feeling." Snow said. "Whether it's shooting the puck or distributing it, he sees the puck The Philadelphia Flyers at a different level than any



Tavares

DiPietro the first goalie selected first overall in 2000.

guarded secret right

"Yeah, I had no idea, just said. "I didn't know what their decision would be but "He's an offensively-gift- it was obviously a great

> Tavares' selection was Islanders fans, who were for a team draft party at 1979-80 to 1982-83.

Snow kept the Nassau County Coliseum, team's draft intenthe team's tions a closely Uniondale, N.Y.

"I didn't see it but I heard until he announced things and obviously they Tavares' name to the are really interested in hav-Bell Centre crowd. ing me, and I definitely have He was the team's the support of the fans and fourth No. 1 pick the community - that's overall, and the first huge," Tavares said. "I'm very thankful to be going there and I appreciate the opportunity to be part of Long Island. It's going to be great and I can't wait to get things going knowing where it's headed. It's going to be a great future for all of us."

The expansion Islanders chose Billy Harris No. 1 overall in 1972 and followed that one year later by selectimmediately celebrated by ing Denis Potvin, a Hall of Fame defenseman who capshown on the Bell Centre tained the team to four

Former Browns WR Jurevicius sues team over staph infection

Former Cleveland Browns Cleveland Clinic on Friday, saying the team misrepresented cleanliness of its training facility and blaming doctors with negligence over a staph infection in his from playing last year.

physicians Anthony Miniaci and Richard Figler failed to warn Jurevicius that therapy equipment was not football again." always sanitized at the team's training facility in suburban Berea.

reported by the The Plain the club in March.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dealer on its Web site.

An NFL physicians surreceiver Toe Turevicius vev of the 32 clubs detersued the team and the mined there were 33 MRSA staph infections leaguewide from 2006-08. The Browns had at least six players stricken with some sort of staph infection in recent years.

Jurevicius has said he right knee that kept him contracted staph following arthroscopic surgery The lawsuit alleges that at the Cleveland Clinic in Ianuary 2008. As a result. lawsuit the "Jurevicius may never be able to play professional

Jurevicius, a die-hard Cleveland fan who attended Browns games The filing was first as a kid, was released by

\mathbf{NFL}

Continued from Sports 1

the money game to perfection before extracting a twoyear, \$23 million deal to return to the Cardinals. Brian Dawkins tearfully leaving Philadelphia for backer Bart Scott joined the restocked so well it might be Denver. And, by the way, Jets. with \$9 million over two safety.

Potential Hall of Famers Derrick Brooks, Orlando Pace, Torry Holt and Fred Cutler saga in Denver. Taylor were cut by the only up for. Pace and Taylor wound up with likely contenders in Chicago and New replacement, Jacksonville, and Brooks should find a new home this summer.

The impressive list of free agents on the move has McDaniels' messages. included receivers T.J. Houshmandzadeh to Seattle quarterback was dealt to and Laveranues Coles to Chicago for a boatload of instance? Or perhaps more Cincinnati. DE Antonio draft picks and his nominal pertinently, when will he Burress. Their

on Cardinals for Houston, and Jason Taylor wound up back in Miami. Safety tackle Jason Peters went Darren Sharper signed with from New Orleans, while line- Philadelphia, which has

Trades, which happen in years for the 35-year-old the NFL about as often as best tight end of his generathe Lions win a game, resurfaced with three doozies, the juiciest of which was the Jay

Already distraught over teams they had ever suited the firing of coach Mike Shanahan, Cutler was incensed when Shanahan's days after being released by England, Holt landed in McDaniels, brought up the quarterback in trade talks. Things disintegrated from who might not even play

point refusing to return

Eventually, the franchise analyses.

Smith left the NFC champi-replacement, Kyle Orton.

Another unhappy player - this time over money -Buffalo the NFC favorite.

And Kansas City sent the tion, Tony Gonzalez, to Atlanta just before the draft.

Amazingly, not even the T.O. carnival landing in Western New York — Owens signed a one year, \$6.5 million contract with the Bills Josh Dallas – drew the most attention. Unfortunately, the stories involving guys there, with Cutler at one this season seemed to have the most juice. And drew the loudest and lengthiest

> Whither Favre,

land in Minnesota?

spring, some of them actually contradicting each other as they were being reported sports outlet, Vikings executives/doctors/trainers visited Favre in Mississippi. Or they didn't make the trip.

Favre contemplated surgery, then dropped the idea, then had surgery. The quarterback was given a deadline this month, served enough by the Vikings. Or he wasn't. He was given a training program by the team. Or not.

will come back again. At least Goodell doesn't need to make any decisions about pended Stallworth indefisuspensions or fines in nitely after the Browns

Favre's lingering soap opera. receiver pleaded guilty to a lotteries for promotional The commissioner isn't so DUI manslaughter charge. fortunate when it comes to for Michael Vick, Donte' Stallworth and Plaxico shot himself in the thigh last

punctuated by litigation, nightclub and was charged According to a variety of investigation and plea-barstories throughout the gaining, have kept the a weapon. Goodell could opt the spotlight.

serving his federal prison ed. sentence for running a dogfighting ring, presents the diciest dilemma for Goodell. Has the former Falcons quarterback, who released by the team earlier time in the eyes of the NFL? Or will Goodell, in accordance with his powers under Maybe the aging passer the league's player conduct policy, suspend Vick?

Goodell already has sus-

Burress' case has been adjourned until Sept. 23; he stories, November in a Manhattan

with criminal possession of seamier side of athletics in to suspend Burress, too, under player conduct guidelines, even though his

> gaining? Or Gloria Estefan and

> Jimmy Buffett diving in with the Dolphins? Or New Orleans being awarded the 2013 Super Bowl? Or NFL clubs teaming up with state purposes? Or Madden's retirement from broadcasting? Or ...

What a good time to catch our breath.

Vick, under home conby one particular national finement until July 20 after case has not been adjudicat-Got all that? Did we mention the NFL Players Association hiring DeMaurice Smith, an energetic, high-powered attorney and football lover, to run the union and take on the owners in collective bar-

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING **NASCAR Sprint Cup Lenox Industrial Tools 301 Lineup** At New Hampshire Motor Speedway Loudon, N.H. Lap Length: 1.058 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses)

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Lap Length: 1.058 Miles (Car Number in Parentheses)

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2. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

4. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, Owner Points.

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25. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

26. (77) Sam Hornish Ir., Dodge, Owner Points.

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28. (96) Bobby Labonte, Ford, Owner Points.

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BASEBALL

41. (36) Patrick Carpentier, Toyota, Attempts. 42. (37) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Attempts.

43. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, Atte Failed To Qualify

44. (51) Dexter Bean, Dodge. 45. (27) Ted Christopher, Toyota.

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Texas 9, Arizona 8, 12 innings **National League** N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 2 **Friday's Games** Interleague Chicago Cubs 5, Chicago White Sox 4

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Seattle at L.A. Dodgers, late National League Seattle & ...
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LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA Idaho Falls Russets at Twin Falls

noon, DF Class A

Skyline at Jerome, noon, DH Kimberly at Hillcrest, noon, DH Upper Valley at Buhl, 2 p.m., DH Burley, Blackfoot, Bear Lake, Marsh Valley at Donnelley's Tournament,

TV SCHEDULE

ATHLETICS 5:30 p.m.

ESPN - U.S. Outdoor Championships

AUTO RACING 8 a.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Camping World RV Sales 200, at Loudon,

Noon SPEED — NASCAR, Truck Series, pole qualifying for

MemphisTravel.com 200 1 p.m. ABC - NASCAR, Nationwide Series,

Camping World RV Sales 200 4 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Truck Series, MemphisTravel.com 200

6 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA, qualifying for Summit Racing Equipment Nationals VERSUS — IRL, SunTrust Indy Challenge

HBO - Victor Ortiz (24-1-1) vs. Marcos Rene Maidana (25-1-0), for interim WBA junior welterweight

EXTREME SPORTS Noon

NBC — Dew Tour, Nike 6.0 BMX

GOLF

TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, third round

TGC — Champions Tour, Dick's

1 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, third round

ESPN2 - LPGA, Wegmans LPGA, third round 4:30 p.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, Players Cup, third round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

8 p.m.

MOTORSPORTS 9 p.m.

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Sporting Goods Open, second round

2 p.m. FOX — L.A. Angels at Arizona

Seattle at L.A. Dodgers

SPEED — AMA Pro Motocross 450

ESPN2 - Wimbledon Championships, early round

NBC — Wimbledon Championships,

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Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt.
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Friday At En-Joie Golf Course Lout, N.Y. Purse: \$1.65 Million Yardage: 6.67 - Par 72 (37-35) Partial First Round

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GOLF Travelers Championship Friday At Tpc River Highlands Cromwell, Conn. Purse: \$6 Willion Yardage: 6,837 - Par 70 Partial Second Round

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Aaron Watkins
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Michael Allen
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Chris Riley
Kevin Streelman
Mathew Goggin
D.J. Trahan
Bubba Watson
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Webb Simpson
Berndon De Jonge
Gary Woodland
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LPGA Wegmans Friday At Locust Hill Country Club Pittsford, N.Y. Purse: \$2 Million Yardage: 6,328 - Par: 72 Partial Second Round A-Denotres Amateur Jiyai Shin Sandra Gal

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HOCKEY 2009 NHL First Round Draft

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12. Calvin de Haan, NX Islanders (from Minnesota), D, Oshawa (OHL)
13. Zack Kassian, Buffalo, RW, Peterborough (OHL)
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14. Dmitri Kulikov, Florida, D, Drummondville (QMJHL)
15. Peter Holland, Anaheim, C, Guelph (OHL).
16. Nick Leddy, Minnesota (from Columbus via NX. Islanders), D, Eden Prairie (USHS)
17. David Rundblad, St. Louis, D, Skelleftea (Sweden)
18. Louis Leblanc, Montreal, C, Omaha (USHJ)
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College) 23. Tim Erixon, Calgary (from New Jersey), D, Skelleftea (Sweden)
24. Marcus Johansson, Washington, C, Farjestad (Sweden)
25. Jordan Caron, Boston, RW, Rimouski (JMJHL)
26. Kyle Palmieri, Anaheim (from San Jose via Tampa Bay,
Ottawa, NY. Islanders and Columbus), RW/C, U.S. U-18
27. Philippe Paradis, Carolina, C, Shawinigan (JMJHL)
28. Dylan Olsen, Chicago, D, Camrose (Alfa, Jr. A)
29. Carter Ashton, Tampa Bay (from Detroit), RW,
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Lethbridge (WHL) 30. Simon Despres, Pittsburgh, D, Saint John (QMJHL). Draft continues with rounds 2 through 7 Saturday.

TENNIS Wimbledon Results Friday At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club Wimbledon, England Purse: \$20.5 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles

Men Third Round Robin Soderling (13), Sweden, def. Nicolas Almagro, Spain, Robin Soderling (13), Sweden, det. Nicolas Almagro, Spain, 7-6 (7), 6-4, 6-4. Switzerland, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (27), Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-1. Fernando Verdasco (7), Spain, def. Albert Montanes (32), Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (2). Ivo Karlovic (22), Croatia, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (9), France, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (5), 7-5, 7-6 (5). Dudí Sela, Israel, def. Tommy Robredo (15), Spain, 7-6 (8), 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Mardy Fish (28), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Women Third Round Virginie Razzano (26), France, def. Vera Zvonareva (7), Russia, walkover. Serena Williams (2), U.S., def. Roberta Vinci, Italy, 6-3, 6-4. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-4, 6-3. Elena Dementieva (4), Russia, def. Regina Kulikova,

Russia, 6-1, 6-2. Nadia Petrova (10), Russia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Elena Vesnina, Russia, def. Dominika Cibulkova (14), Slovakia, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Sorana Cirstea (28), Romania, 7-6 (2), 6-3. Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Marion Bartoli (12), France, 7-6 (5), 6-0.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Boston hitting coach Dave Magadan for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate actions during a game on June 24 against Washington. Suspended RHP Johan Romero (N.Y. Mets) for 50 games for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance, in violation of the minor league drug prevention and treatment program vention and treatment program.

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed RHP Kyle Farnsworth on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Bruce Chen from Omaha

(PCL).
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated C Kenji Johjima from the 15-day DL. Designated C Jamie Burke for assignment. TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Willie Eyre from the 60-day DL. Optioned OF Brandon Boggs to Oklahoma City (PCL). Released INF German Duran.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded OF Norris Hopper to the White Sox for C Corky Miller. FLORIDA MARLINS — Named Jennifer Diliz director of foundation development. roundation development.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed SS Jiovanni Mier.
NEW YORK METS—Assigned INF Wilson Valdez outright to Buffalo (IL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Luis Perdomo from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Wade LeBlanc to Portland (PCL).

(PCL).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

UTAH JAZZ—Made a qualifying offer to F Paul Millsap.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CASSI NATIONAL SHATTERS Growed By Mike Condens and its CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed RB Mike Goodson and S Tony Fiammetta to four-year deals. Waived LS Patrick MacDonald and DT Babatunde Oshinowo.

from Cincinnati. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Traded the No. 16 and the No. 77 pick to the New York Islanders for the No. 26, No. 37, No. 62 No. 92 picks.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired D Chris Pronger and F

NEW YORK JETS-Claimed WR Mario Urrutia off waivers

Ryan Dingle from Anaheim for F Joffrey Lupul, D Luca Sbisa, a 2009 and a 2010 first-round draft pick and a 2010 or 2011 conditional third-round draft pick.

Major League Soccer

NEW YORK RED BULL—Terminated the contract of MF Juan Pietravallo.
SEATTLE SOUNDERS-Signed G Terry Boss.
COLLEGE

ARCADIA-Named Erin Livingston field hockey coach. AUGUSTA STATE-Named Chris Cooper baseball coach. CENTRAL ARKANSAS-Named Matt Jordan athletic mar-tering discher. keting director.
DREW-Named Bob Koppenol men's and women's cross country coach.

EVANSVILLE—Named Chris Hollender men's assistant basketball coach. FURMAN—Named David Willson men's assistant basket-GEORGE WASHINGTON—Named Craig Jones men's assis-

GEURGE WASHINGTON—Named Craig Jones mens assis-tant soccer coach.
HENDERSON STATE—Announced the retirement of athletic director Sam Goodwin, effective March 2010.
LONG BEACH STATE—Announced the resignation women's golf coach Sue Ewart, but announced she would remain as an assistant. PRESBYTERIAN—Named Klay Killingsworth linebackers

Jazz make qualifying offer to forward Millsap

made a qualifying offer to forward Paul out of the final year of their contracts. Millsap, giving the team the right to match any other offers he receives as a restricted free agent.

The Jazz had until Tuesday to make the

offer and there was no doubt they would. Millsap averaged 13.5 points and 8.6 rebounds last season, playing mostly as a reserve. He stepped in when starter Carlos Boozer missed 41 games with a knee injury and had a string of 19 straight double-doubles.

matching any offer in order to keep Millsap, they won't know how much money is available until Boozer, center Mehmet Okur and

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz have forward Kyle Korver decide whether to opt

Rubio skips press conference

MINNEAPOLIS - Hours after flashy first-round pick Ricky Rubio skipped an introductory news conference with the Minnesota Timberwolves, the franchise's new front man issued an open letter to fans and critics who are worried the team goofed

by drafting two point guards. Timberwolves president David Kahn told Although the Jazz will have the option of jittery supporters he believes Rubio, the fifth overall pick, and Jonny Flynn, the sixth pick, will play off of each other extremely well and "together, we will have one of the most

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dynamic defensive backcourts in the NBA over time."

Kahn also wrote that he chose Rubio with the fifth pick, and not the sixth, to give the 18-year-old Spaniard a little extra money to help with a \$6.6 million buyout from Joventut Badalona in Spain.

Shaq goes back to No. 33

CLEVELAND - Shaquille O'Neal has-

He has chosen a jersey number – his old Shaq is going back to No. 33.

n't picked out a house in Cleveland yet.

Traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers on

Thursday, the 15-time All-Star has decided to wear 33, the team confirmed Friday. That's the number O'Neal wore in high school and at LSU before turning pro. O'Neal wore No. 32 when he was in Orlando, Miami and Phoenix.

When he was with the Los Angeles Lakers, O'Neal wore 34 because Nos. 32 and 33 were retired for Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Wire reports

Jimmie Johnson making uncharacteristic mistakes

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) -Iimmie Johnson hasn't hit his stride - yet.

Despite getting off to a solid start in his quest for a record fourth straight NASCAR Sprint Cup championship, things haven't gone exactly the way Johnson would like.

"I'm real happy with the speed in the cars," the driver of the No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet said Friday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "But, unlike other years, we've made more mistakes as a team."

Pit stops were one of the areas he cited in lamenting missed opportunities.

"At Michigan we were leading the race and ran out of gas (and finished 22nd)," he said. "At Pocono we there (and finished seventh). I look at Phoenix, where Mark (Martin) won had some issues we overcame there and we were the fastest car, but didn't pull it off (finishing fourth). We than where we're at, but lost that race because of I'm very happy to see the mistakes we made."

Johnson has two wins heading into Sunday's Lenox Industrial Tools 301, but didn't absolve himself the Chase starts." making from some uncharacteristic mistakes.

"Like last week, I got nailed for speeding on pit road (at Sonoma)," he said. "I've made plenty of mistakes like that this year. I've crashed a couple of cars that I shouldn't have."

So why all the slip-ups from a driver like Johnson, feel we've got room to gain who tied Yarborough's record of three straight Cup titles and has never finished worse than fifth in the 12-man postseason begins points in his first seven in September, also at New seasons?

"We're all human," he said. "I would say more some stuff and try to valithan anything, it's just trying too hard.

"In a lot of cases, for myself, there's a sweet spot is," Johnson said. "So yeah, that I've been able to hit at I guess in a certain way times and, a lot of times there is a level of (research when I'm not performing, it's because I'm trying too hard. ... It's just one little (New Hampshire) race, but hiccup from time to time it's pretty well scienced that takes us out of contention for the win. We still for the home run. We're finish well, but we've got to just kind of making sure stop making mistakes?

Rain washes out qualifying at **New Hampshire**

LOUDON, N.H. — A mid-afternoon downpour has washed away NASCAR Sprint Cup qual-

ifying. The lineup for Sunday's Lenox Industrial Tools 301 will be set by owner points, with series leader Tony Stewart starting from the pole despite crashing and having to move to a backup car in Friday's opening practice. Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, Kurt Busch and Carl Edwards round out the first five. It's the third time this season that Cup qualifying has been rained out.

With Friday's qualifying were in really good position rained out, the 43-car race field was set by car owner That points. means Johnson will start third. earlier in the year, and we behind series leader Tony Stewart and Hendrick teammate Jeff Gordon.

"I think we can be better progress," Johnson said. "We've been cleaning up and is third in the points things over the course of the year and I think we're going to be just right when

That's not good news for the rest of the Cup competitors, but Stewart isn't

"I look at it this way: How scary is it for them that a new team is leading the points?" Stewart said, grinning. "And that's no disrespect to them, but we Cale each week, too."

Johnson also likes the position he's in with 10 races to go until NASCAR's Hampshire.

"We'll experiment with date it for here so when we come back we have a read on whatever package that and development) that takes place at this first out. ... We're not looking

Perry shoots 68 to maintain lead

CROMWELL, Conn. -Kenny Perry followed up his opening 61 with a 68 Friday and held on to a two-stroke lead when thunderstorms halted the second round of the Travelers Championship.

Perry, who tied the course record Thursday, said he actually hit the ball better on Friday, but lost his touch with the putter. He had just three birdies despite hitting 16 greens.

"What I felt was the right speed was always short, and then when I tried to hit it, I couldn't stroke it," he said. "I was hitting the putt, then I was blowing it right through the break."

He and the rest of the morning golfers played through off-and-on that slowed showers already soft greens.

Ryan Moore shot a 65 to move into second place and said conditions allowed him to go for the pin all day. "That's what I was doing, and that really doesn't happen very much," he said.

The sun came out for the afternoon, but severe weather moved in just before 4:30 p.m. with 73 golfers still on the course. Play was officially called for the day at 6 p.m.

Colt Knost, who was celebrating his 24th birthday Friday, and 26-year-old Aaron Watkins were in the clubhouse at 8-under. They were tied with Anthony Kim, Paul Goydos, David Toms and Spencer Levin, all of whom were playing their back nine when play was halted.

Knost says he's almost fully recovered from minor injuries suffered when he was struck by a drunken driver just before the U.S. Open qualifier Memphis.

"I could be in bed right now and not playing out here, so I feel very lucky to be playing this game for a living and that's the way I'm just going about it now," he said.

FUNK LEADS AT EN-JOIE

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - A little more rain didn't faze Fred Funk.

Four days after trudging around rain-soaked Bethpage Black to a lastplace finish at the U.S. Open, Funk shot an 8-



Kenny Perry watches his tee shot on the No. 8 hole during the second round of the **Travelers** Championship golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn.. on Friday. Perry finished the round at 11-under par for the tournament. AP photo

under 64 on Friday to gain a hours in the afternoon, and the Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

on the Champions Tour since a 63 in the 2008 season opener in Hawaii.

Tom Kite, D.A. Weibring, Gary Hallberg, and Andy Bean were tied at 5 under, while Ioev Sindelar, Larry Mize, Jeff Sluman, Hal LPGA. Sutton, Brad Bryant and Tom Jenkins were another shot back.

two-shot lead over Jay Haas 24 players will have to comand Lonnie Nielsen in the plete their rounds Saturday. rain-delayed first round of Among them are Mike Hulbert, who was at 6 under through 17 holes and Jeff It was Funk's best round Roth, 5 under through 12.

JIYAI SHIN LEADS WEGMANS LPGA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -South Korean star Jiyai Shin shot a 4-under 68 and for a three-stroke lead at the storm-plagued Wegmans

Play was interrupted by thunderstorms for nearly five hours Friday, then called ward tee shots, shot a 1-over A band of thunderstorms off for the day at 8:37 p.m. 73 to drop to 7 under.

plete their second round Saturday morning.

Shin, seeking her fifth tour win in 11 months, moved to 11-under 133, a record low at the demanding Locust Hill course in suburban Rochester.

Morgan Pressel was at 8 under through 13 holes, one better than Kristv McPherson on the same hole. Michelle Wie also was at 7 under through 10 holes.

First-round leader Sandra Gal of Germany, blaming fatigue for a string of way-

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overall with a sixth Roberta Vinci of Italy. Wimbledon championship this fortnight, while the 2002-03 13th-seeded Soderling will champion was waiting for runner-up at the All make his debut in the round an escort. of 16 at the All England Club after beating Nicolas Almagro 7-6 (7), 6-4, 6-4.

fourth round: Dudi Sela, who beat No. 15 Tommy Robredo 7-6 (8), 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 and is the first Israeli man est among active women. "I to make it this far at Wimbledon in 20 years; No. 4 Novak Djokovic, who think I'm just going to go 4-6, 6-4. Cibulkova took a eliminated No. 28 Mardy out? I'm used to someone step back after her career-Fish of the United States in coming and saying, 'OK, straight sets; No. 22 Ivo Karlovic of Croatia, who hit 46 aces to knock off No. 9 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga; and No. Hantuchova, a straight-set 7 Fernando Verdasco, who beat No. 32 Albert Montanes.

"In Israel, we have only hard courts, so I was expecting more to do better ... on the hard courts than on grass or clay," said the 46thranked Sela, who now meets 2008 Australian Open champion Djokovic. "But any Grand Slam fourth round, it's good, I think."

Two marathon matches were suspended because of darkness, with No. 11 Marin Cilic and No. 24 Tommy Haas at 6-all in the fifth set, and No. 29 Igor Andreev leading Andreas Seppi 6-1, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 5-5. Those are scheduled to resume Saturday.

Friday's action also included the first departure by one of the top 10 women: No. 7 Vera Zvonareva didn't turn up for her match against No. 26 Virginie Razzano, citing an ankle injury. Serena Williams almost didn't make it to her court on time, appearing

fashionably late to play ond round, Gisela Dulko,

we've got it right."

What happened? The

"I thought someone was going to come get me," Williams explained after Also moving into the beating Vinci 6-3, 6-4 to improve to 172-28 in Grand No. 8 Victoria Azarenka, Slam play, an .860 winning percentage that's the highwas waiting and waiting. Finally I was like, 'OK, I let's go."

The Williams next plays Daniela first major semifinal. winner against her doubles partner, Ai Sugiyama. stunning victory over foureliminated 2004 champion on Rafael Nadal in the fourth Maria Sharapova in the sec-

lost to No. 10 Nadia Petrova 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while No. 12 Wimbledon Marion Bartoli, the 2007 England Club, was beaten by Francesca Schiavone 7-6 (5), 6-0.

Razzano now meets Schiavone; Petrova meets who defeated No. 28 Sorana Cirstea; and No. 4 Elena Dementieva faces unseeded Elena Vesnina, who beat No. 14 Dominika Cibulkova 7-5, best showing at the French Open, where she beat second-seeded Sharapova en route to her

Soderling's run at Roland Garros included, of course, a Elsewhere, the woman who time French Open champi-



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NATION & WORLD

House passes major energy-climate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – In midst of a recession while a triumph for President burdening con-Obama, Democratic-controlled tax in the form of House narrowly passed higher energy costs. sweeping legislation Friday that calls for the nation's action first limits on pollution Speaker linked to global warming and Pelosi's vow to clear aims to usher in a new era of major energy legiscleaner, yet more costly lation before July 4. energy.

capping months of negotiabargaining Democrats. it would destroy jobs in the mate legislation this fall."

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The House's fulfilled Nancy

It also sent the measure to a towards solving the climate The vote was 219-212, highly uncertain fate in the crisis." The former vice Senate, where Majority president won a Nobel Peace tions and days of intense Leader Harry Reid said he Prize for his work drawing among was "hopeful that the Senate attention to the destructive Republicans will be able to debate and potential of global warming. overwhelmingly pass bipartisan and compreagainst the measure, arguing hensive clean energy and cli- Democrats hailed the legis-



phone from the White House as the House unfolded statement on his Web site saying the measure represents "an essential first step

On the House floor, lation as historic, while

trant Democrats by damage the economy without solving the nation's energy woes.

It is "the most important across several hours, energy and environmental and Al Gore posted a legislation in the history of our country;" said Rep. Ed no role. Markey of Massachusetts. The away from foreign oil and towards a path of clean American energy."

the House Republican leader, used an extraordinary one-hour speech shortly before the final vote to warn of unintended consequences

Obama lobbied recalci- Republicans said it would in what he said was a "defin-"bureaucratic nightmare" that would cost jobs, depress real estate prices and put the government into parts of the economy where it now has its.

> The legislation would "It sets a new course for our require the U.S. to reduce country, one that steers us carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions by 17 percent from 2005 levels by 2020 and by about 80 But Rep. John Boehner, percent by mid-century. That was slightly more aggressive than Obama originally wanted, 14 percent by 2020 and the same for lower-income individu-80 percent by mid-century. als and families.

U.S. carbon dioxide emising bill." He called it a sions from the burning of fossil fuels are rising at about 1 percent a year and are predicted to continue increasing without mandatory lim-

Under the bill, the government would limit heat-trapping pollution from factories, refineries and power plants and issue allowances for polluters. Most of the allowances would be given away, but about 15 percent would be auctioned by bid and the proceeds used to defray higher energy costs

"It's one thing to forgive adultery; it's another thing to condone it."

Sandord's wife told governor to stop affair

Associated Press writer

SULLIVANS ISLAND, S.C. - South Carolina first lady Jenny Sanford sat in her oceanfront living room Friday, recalling how her husband repeatedly asked permission to visit his lover in the months after she discovered his

"I said absolutely not. It's one thing to forgive adultery; it's another thing to condone it," Jenny Sanford told The Associated Press during a 20-minute interview at the coastal home where she sought refuge with their four sons. They were her first extended comments on the affair.

She said that when her husband, Gov. Mark Sanford, inexplicably disappeared last week, she hoped he was hiking on the Appalachian Trail, as his staff told those who inquired about his absence. That he had dared to go to Argentina to see the other woman left her stunned.

"He was told in no uncertain terms not to see her," she said in a strong, steady voice. "I was hoping he was on the Appalachian Trail. But I was not worried about his safety. I was hoping he was doing some real soul searching somewhere and devastated to find out

it was Argentina. It's tragic?' The Sanfords had separated about two weeks ago. She said her husband told the family that he wanted some time away to work on writing a book and clear his head. The first lady said, "I had every hope he was not going to

"You would think that a father who didn't have contact with his children, if he wanted those children, he would toe the line a little bit," she said.

Sanford, who is staying at the official residence in Columbia, returned Wednesday to end days of speculation on his whereabouts, publicly confess his cheating and emotionally apolo-

Jenny Sanford, a Georgetown-educated, former Wall Street vice president, did not stand next to her husband Wednesday during his pained public confession.

Sanford said she discovered her husband's affair early this year after coming across a copy of a letter to the mistress in one of his files in the official governor's mansion. He had asked her said, not an unusual request considering her heavy involvement in his career.

She would not comment on what



AP photo

Jenny Sanford, wife of South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford, speaks about her husband's recent affair admission at the family beach house in Sullivans Island, S.C., on Friday.

to figure out an affair was going on."

She felt "shocked and obviously deeply hurt. I didn't think he had it in him," she said. "It's hard to find out your husband is not who you thought

The first lady said she confronted to find some financial information, she her husband immediately, and he agreed to end the affair. She said she wasn't sure Friday whether he had

"I guess that's what we will have to Christian woman in this process."

was in the letter except to say "enough see. I believe he has," she said. "But he was down there for five days. I saw him yesterday and he is not staying here. We'll just see what kind of spirit of reconciliation he has himself."

The governor declined to discuss details of the letter and how he handled it with his wife.

"This goes into the personal zone," Sanford said Friday. "I'd simply say that Jenny has been absolutely magnanimous and gracious as a wonderful

Top cleric urges execution of some protesters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A destroyed public property to be punished "without without mercy." and said some His call for

nasty new turn in the regime's crackdown on demonstrators two weeks after its disputed election.

Hard-liners have ordered long sentences and hangings before, and some

fear those awaiting trial by sure to give up his fight and reflect the will of supreme leader Ayatollah most severe punishments the Islamic system can dish

"Anyone who takes up arms to fight with the people, they are worthy of execution," Ayatollah Ahmed said in a nationally broad-University.

Khatami said those who porters, was taken down by disturbed the peace and unknown hackers.

senior cleric on Friday were "at war with God" urged Iran's protest leaders and should be "dealt with

His call for merciless should face execution — retribution for those who harsh calls that signal a stirred up Iran's largest

wave of dissent since the 1979 Islamic Revolution came as Mir Hossein Mousavi, the nation's increasingly isolated opposition Khatami leader, has been

under heavy presa judiciary whose verdicts slipped even further from

view. Mousavi said he would Khamenei could face the seek official permission for any future rallies, effectively ending his role in street protests organized by supporters who insist he not hard-line incumbent President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad – won the Khatami, a ranking cleric, June 12 election. And an aide said Mousavi's Web cast sermon at Tehran site, his primary means of staying in touch with sup-

Motorcycle bombs kill 20 in Baghdad attacks

BAGHDAD (AP) - fight a stubborn insurat least 20 people in separate attacks in Baghdad ible. Friday, at least 19 of them stepped-up measures.

latest in a week of violence that has killed more than 250 people, with just four manders and Iraqi leaders days to go before the have insisted the withdeadline for U.S. combat drawal will go ahead as troops to withdraw from scheduled. Under a secucities.

fresh doubts about the by June 30 and from the ability of Iraqi forces to entire country by the end provide security and of 2011.

Motorcycle bombs killed gency as their American partners become less vis-

U.S. and Iraqi officials in a crowded bazaar, part have warned they expect of an apparent trend more violence in the days toward increased use of surrounding the deadline motorcycles to thwart as militants stage a show security of force to try to stoke sectarian bloodshed and The attacks were the undermine confidence in the government.

But American comrity pact, the Americans The spike has raised must pull back from cities

AROUND THE NATION

GEORGIA Swine flu shot campaign could involve 600M doses

ATLANTA – A potential fall swine flu immunization campaign may involve an would get immunizations. unprecedented 600 million Health officials said that a black hole because their doses of vaccine, though swine flu vaccination camofficials said Friday they paign could be only a few haven't figured out how to months away, and that as reapply. administer so many doses many as 60 million doses or accurately track side could be effects if a seasonal vaccine September. is given simultaneously.

ly 115 million doses of sea-

sonal flu vaccine distributed each year, officials said at a national vaccine advisory committee meeting.

No final decision has been made about whether a swine flu vaccination campaign will take place or whether all Americans ready

The swine flu campaign how fast a vaccine can be could far eclipse the rough- produced and tested, how-

T E X A S

Residents get new chance for passports

McALLEN – Hundreds of citizens along the U.S.-Mexico border whose applications for passports were banished to a bureaucratic births were attended by midwives will be able to

The State Department settled a class-action lawbrought by the Union and immigration attorneys representing citi-

lently registered Mexican births in the U.S.

settlement, The announced by the ACLU on Friday, awaits approval.

OKLAHOMA At least 8 die in turnpike wreck

slammed into a line of cars cars, which then crashed and off the car, Brown said. zens whose passport applica-stopped on a northeast into more vehicles.

tions were filed away without Oklahoma turnpike by an further action because the earlier accident, leaving he said. "There's mangled government suspected Texas twisted metal and debris midwives may have fraudu- strewn about the highway and stranding miles of traffic in scorching heat for hours.

Emergency crews worked well into the evening to untangle the wreckage and determine whether there were additional victims.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Lt. George Brown said traffic was stopped about 1 p.m. on the Will Rogers in the vehicle. Turnpike northeast of MIAMI, Okla. – At least Miami because of an earlier

"It looks like a war zone;" metal everywhere. There's debris, fluids, dead bodies."

Brown said at least eight people were killed, but he feared rescue crews might find more bodies as they worked to get to an automobile pinned under the semitrailer. Two of the dead were in that car, but troopers were not sure Friday evening whether more victims were

The wreckage was on a steep embankment and two The timing depends on American Civil Liberties eight people died Friday crash when the big rig tow trucks had to work when a tractor-trailer slammed into at least three slowly to lift the truck up

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Blood drive held in Burley

For his Eagle Scout project, Drew Bailey is organizing an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 2, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley.

Donors may enter a drawing for a chance to win a two-night stay at the AmericInn in Hailey. To schedule your appointment or for more information: Bailey, 670-0057 or 670-1865.

Oakley High School class reunion nears

Oakley High School Class Reunion for classes 1959 through 1963 will be held July 25 in Oakley, across from the city park, from 1 p.m. until after the parade.

If you know of these people we can not locate, let us or them know:

Class of 1959: Richard Berry, Royal Frank Jones.

Class of 1962: Sonja Bell Bricker, John Jones.

Contact Chris, 733-9556 or paulw@pmt.org; or Paul, 862-3439 or chriscahi@gmail.com.

POW/MIA committee seeks monument funds

A committee for the POW/MIA is trying to raise money to put up a POW/MIA monument in the Rupert Square.

The group already has some of the items donated including cement, a flag pole and equipment. It is trying to buy a granite bench and have it engraved with the POW/MIA symbol. It is also putting solar lights on the flag poles to shine on the flags and the bench.

It has opened an account for donations at First Federal Bank in Rupert under George Mass POW/MIA. Anyone wishing to help with the project can contact James Wardle, 431-8043.

The committee hopes to have most of the project done by Sept. 19 for a dedication at Rupert's POW rally.

Trust fund set up for boy injured while swimming

On May 26, Ryan Ellis, the son of Therisa Ellis, was in a swimming accident and remains in a druginduced coma at Southwestern Idaho Advanced Care Hospital in Boise.

A trust fund to help with medical expenses has been set up in Therisa and Ryan's name at any First Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

Information: Bill Grant, 219-9534

or Deidra, 678-9906.

BJ bridge announces results of weekly play

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown, 2. Marian Snow and Lila Buman, 3. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan, 4. Clarence and Sylvia Niewert

East-West: 1. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 2. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 3. Noami Lynch and Ian Huzinga, 4. Leo Moore and Dee

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163. There will be no game on June 30.

– staff reports



Courtesy photo

Ed Montoya of Rupert was the winner of a playhouse built by Gene Phillips and his grandson, Brock Zamora, for the Mini-Cassia Care Center's Relay For Life team. The playhouse was put up for a raffle and was valued at \$1,000.

Keminiscing

By Judy Albertson Times News writer

Anyone wanting to reminisce about the good times at the old Rupert High School can do it at this year's alumni reunion.

The event will take place July 11 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert. Registration and visiting will begin at 9 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$20 per person.

Alumni include members of classes from 1912 to 1958.

The class of 1955 was the last class to go through all of its years Rupert High School. Following that, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul were combined and Minico High School was created.

Reunion co-chairman Chuck Dalry said Rand Fagg will be the motivational guest speaker, had in our house really got a ple got up and danced, came while The Hieb Accordion Sisters will provide music.

children in the family played an playing it. instrument - mostly piano. ing only by ear.

we played hymns, but when they left, boy, we played some peppy neither will forget. music. The old upright piano we



The Hieb Accordion Sisters played at the Rupert Park the Fourth of July week of 2004. Pictured from left are Etta Baykara, Las Vegas: Martha Reichert, Lodi, Calif.: Hildegard Holy, Rupert; Betty Guthrie, Las Vegas; and Ella Wall, Boise,

workout," said Betty Guthrie.

The sisters decided they liked The five Hieb sisters range in the accordion when a brother age from 71 to 85. Nine of the 11 brought one home and started

None took music lessons, play- began playing accordion at Hieb Accordion Sisters," Guthrie nursing homes in Las Vegas. said. "When the folks were home Guthrie said their first evening playing professionally is a night

over and shook our hand and Dalry said, "We already have 120 gave us money," Guthrie said. "We couldn't believe it."

The two sisters playing professionally eventually became

The sisters are looking forward to playing for the Rupert alumni, and are hoping to see a Dalry, 208-436-3236 or cdal-"We started playing, the peo- lot of their classmates there.

"It should be a lot of fun," people registered."

Dalry said he just wished more hometown people would come.

"One guy told me one year 'I Guthrie and her sister, Etta, five. "Thus, we became The drive all the way from Las Vegas for this and the guy who lives a mile and a half away doesn't come," Dalry said.

> To register for the reunion: ry@pmt.org.

Harvest truck driver program offered

Times-News

driver training program to help area farmers mitigate a potential surge of drivers for this income for area residents.

unemployment rates, farmers the high unemployment rate. may have more of a choice as to

Commerce is offering a truck residents to get a step ahead of the rest by learning how to drive harvest trucks."

year's harvest and provide extra number of people available to grows greater." drive harvest trucks may be "With current record high higher than in years past due to

who they hire this year." said amount of time they have to local farmers. Chet Jeppesen, a local Idaho harvest potatoes and sugar Department of Labor employee beets," Jeppesen said. "They two sessions. The morning ses-

agriculture committee. "This maturity and must be finished The Mini-Cassia Chamber of training provides a way for area before freezing temperatures 10, at the Idaho Department of set in. Without access to truck Labor. The second session will drivers during harvest, the feature practical driving experichances of the valued crops According to Jeppesen, the being frozen in the ground

"Farmers are limited in the their chances of being hired by

The program will consist of

and member of the chamber's start when their crops reach sion of classroom training will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., July ence and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Amalgamated Sugar.

Individuals who wish to par-The program is designed to ticipate or farmers who are willtrain area residents how to drive ing to donate time or trucks for a harvest truck and increase the skills portion of the training should contact Jeppesen, 678-5518, ext. 3109 or chet.jeppesen@labor. idaho.gov.

Registration closes July 8.

Hale receives McCain Group scholarship

Jillian Hale, 2009 valedictorian at Oakley High School, is one of High School honor roll for five U.S. winners of the 2009 McCain Group Scholarships. She Hale was also named sciis the daughter of Alan Hale, an ence student of the year in employee at the McCain Foods addition to receiving sev-USA plant in Burley.

Hale plans to attend the School ors. of Music at Brigham Young University as an oboe performance major as well as pursue a degree in accounting.

Named to the Oakley each of her four years, eral other scholastic hon-

She served as the National Honor Society

of youth government activities public library and at the Idaho over the next two years.



and music programs. Hale was an active

youth leader, Young Women Church Youth Group president, Oakley

Seminary Council presi-

and participated in sports Special Olympics.

The 2009 McCain Group Scholarships have been awarded member in numerous to 10 children of McCain group community organizations employees from the United States including as a girls' camp and Canada. Each of the scholarship winners who will attend college will receive a total of \$16,000. Students who study a two-year technical or nursing treasurer, was involved in a variety dent and as a volunteer at the program will receive \$9,500 split

Being chief of police has its ups and downs

Q: In the past you've told us about what it was like to be a patrolman and then a detective. The question I ask now is what's it like to be a chief of police? A: The doughnuts taste much

better now and so does the coffee.

The truth is that much of the job remained somewhat the same as being a patrolman and detective other than now the buck stops with me. The real story is that the job has come with many "good news" and "bad news" answers.

Being the Heyburn chief of police comes with many responsibilities that were never on my

POLICEMAN DAN **Dan Bristol**

mind before. That could be good or bad news.

The police budget is the biggest concern, especially in these tough times. That would be the bad news.

I would love to give the patrol officers good news and raises that would match all the things that go along with the job. The truth, and the bad news, is that any officer expecting to get rich should probably look elsewhere.

The other factor, and more bad news, I have to deal with is now that big emergency that use to be the chief's responsibility to deal with at 3 in the morning is now this chief's responsibility to deal with. Thankfully I haven't had to deal with that issue yet but every administrator knows it's just around the corner.

The good news is that I get to push my passion a little harder now and have my officers concentrate a little harder on dealing with domestic violence issues. I know that chiefs and sheriffs are judged by the way their officers handle

calls. The hope is that the reflection from the officers is good news and not bad.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

• Assistant Chief Joey Cannon, Plumerville Police, Arkansas

 Officer Henry Canales, Houston Police

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Can the love of a pet really cure mild depression? advantage of her. My own fruits and vegetables.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend of mine recently adopted a cat on the advice of her psychiatrist as part of a comprehensive approach to her mild depression. She is also taking St. John's wort, B vitamins (especially B12) and undergoing talk therapy. Does this sound right? Shouldn't she be on a prescription antidepressant?



ASK DR. GOTT Dr. Peter Gott

After talking to her, I think her doctor is a bit of a quack and is just taking

friend lives alone, having recently lost her husband of 50-plus years. I believe her depression is a direct result of her loss. Otherwise, she is in good health, takes no prescrip-

tion medications, exercises daily, and has a healthful diet. She maintains her own home and yard and even grows some of her

DEAR READER: I don't believe your friend is being taken advantage of. She and her doctor appear to have come up with a modest treatment plan. As with most medical conditions physical, emotional or mental — it is best to start with the least drastic therapies first and work up to others only if necessary.

Vitamin B12 deficiency has a known relationship with depression. It, along with other B vitamins, aids the production of certain chemicals within the brain that are important in regulating mood.

It is not known whether low B vitamins cause depression or whether the depression causes the low levels. This is primarily

B12 are achieved through diet that includes animal products. Vegans have to supplement their diets. In depression, a loss of interest in eating can lead to poor nutrition, but poor nutrition can cause a B12 deficiency, which may culminate in depression.

because adequate levels of

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 8

DeMary library book notes

book notes from DeMary not the one Rebecca loves. Memorial Library in Rupert: Fiction: "Below Zero" by

C.J. Box Joe and the entire Pickett happy family. family are shaken to the core

and left a message for Joe's

daughter, Sheridan. The message was: "Tell Sherry April called." April was Joe Pickett's foster daughter who was supposed to have been killed in a murder-arson spree six years earlier. Could the girl really have survived, or is someone

playing a cruel joke on them? Fiction: "A Rogue of My Own" by Johanna Lindsey

Lady Rebecca Marshall's mother is happy when Rebecca becomes a maid of honor at the court of Queen are also said to be the great-Victoria. She thinks it will improve Rebecca's chances of landing a husband. dreds of miles at a time.

Here are the most recent Unfortunately, it does, but Fiction: "Last Child" by

> John Hart Johnny, 13, once had a

Then his twin sister, when a young woman called Alyssa, went missing. Now his family was shattered. Although Alyssa had been missing a year and was presumed dead, Johnny decided to explore the dark side of his hometown, which he finds is darker than anyone imag-

Youth: "Born to Run" by Christopher McDougall Deep in the Copper

Canyons of Mexico live

the reclusive Tarahumara

Indians, a tribe believed to be

the healthiest, most serene

culture on the planet. They

est distance runners in the world, able to cover hunbeing taken, as it is known to speed up or slow down the breakdown of other

drugs. It may also cause increased sensitivity to sunlight, headache, sexual dvsfunction, fatigue, dizziness, gastrointestinal symptoms. dry mouth and anxiety. Pets can help ease loneliness, become trusted com-

If your friend's cat helps her feel better, then so be it. I recommend you withhold your judgments. If your friend is getting better with these therapies, be thankful; if not, don't say, "I told you so." Be there for her, and let her know that you are there to help whenever she may

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."



The Albion Legion Auxiliary 124 selected delegates from Declo, Oakley and Raft River high schools to sponsor for the 2009 Syringa Girls State held June 14-19 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Two junior girls from Declo High, one from Oakley High and two from Raft River High applied. Shirley Clark, right, chairman, asked the girls questions about government and current events. Pictured from left, bottom row, Janeen Johnson and Melissa Jones, Raft River High delegates; top row, Bradlie Adams, Oakley High delegate; and Elizabeth Kidd, Declo High delegate. Not pictured is Abigail Christensen, Declo High delegate. Many area businesses contributed toward the girls' expenses.

COMMUNITY PHOTOS



This year marks centennial for Declo, originally known as Marshfield. Celebratory events are planned throughout the year with the highlight being the annual Declo Days Celebration held July 10-11. Pictured is First Federal Burley Main Street Branch Manager Dwight Jenkins presenting a \$1,000 donation to Declo Centennial Committee members Cleone Moncur and Kelly Anthon.

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Dr. Gott

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Regardless of which causes the other, supplementing the diet with B12 and other B vitamins may lead to some improvement of symptoms. It is still important to maintain a healthful diet high in fruits, vegetables and whole grains with modest portions of fortified dairy products and lean meats or other protein sources.

St. John's wort is an herbal dietary supplement that has long been used to treat depression, other mental illnesses and nerve pain. It has also been used as a balm for insect bites, burns and wounds, as well as a sedative and malaria treatment. Today, it is primarily used for depression, sleep disorders and anxiety.

It is important that your friend, as well as anyone else taking the supplement, inform his or her physician of any other medications

panions and friends, and provide unconditional love. These traits are especially important to people who don't always feel as if they have friends or love.

need it.

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An extended **Twin Falls church** family livin Falls churched takes refugees under its wing

Times-News correspondent

The bond between OraLee Wiseman and 6-month-old Shurkani Peace Anderson is special and obvious.

Shurkani – who's name means "Blessings from God" - was born in Twin Falls to parents Maria and Sostene, who were sent to the area in 2007 when the United Nations closed a refugee camp in Tanzania. The couple arrived with their 2-year-old daughter

Restuta. As Maria held Shurkani in her hands Thursday, the infant couldn't keep his eyes off OraLee. He was transfixed by her colorful beaded eye-glass chain and red earrings. His chubby arms reached for her and OraLee whisked him up and held him close, her

Maria smiled a lot. Life is good here, she said in broken English.

"It's better here," she said. "Different."

The couple was plugged into the Twin Falls Methodist Church because of their baptisms while in the refugee camp.

Maria and Sostene seemed drawn to OraLee and her husband, Duke Wiseman.

"When they came here they seemingly picked us," OraLee said. "They followed us around, kind of like puppies, and were so kind and appreciative."

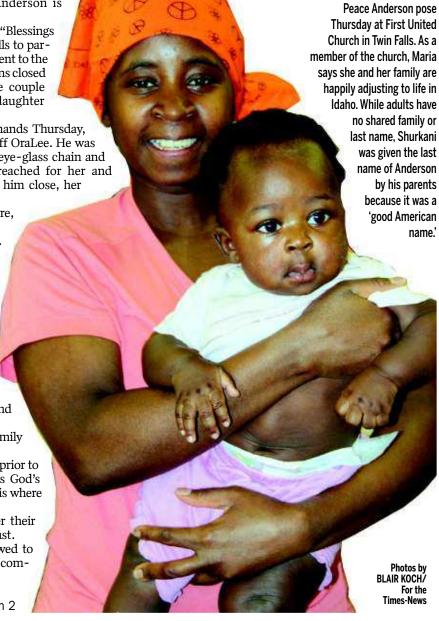
She believes that God sent the family into their lives.

"I lost my son tragically the June prior to their coming, and I think this was God's way of saying 'Life does go on, this is where you're going,"she said.

The Wisemans took them under their wing and has helped the family adjust.

"At the camps, they aren't allowed to work, have jobs," OraLee said. "So coming here is wholly a culture shock."

See **FAMILY**, Religion 2





Duke Wiseman, left, and his wife OraLee, right, with members of the African refugee community Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The group were preparing for a yard sale the church is hosting Saturday to help the refugees.

Virginia native moves to Buhl to lead **Baptist church**

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

Refugees Maria and her

6-month-old son Shurkani

There might not be a lot of Free Will Baptists in Idaho, but those who have made the Gem State their home are faithful members, according to Austin Clark, pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl.

Clark, the church's newest pastor, moved to the Magic Valley early this month. Though the area is different than what he's used to - and a lot smaller - he's excited for the experiences he hopes to have while leading a Christian flock in Idaho's desert country.

At age 23, Clark leads the congregation of about 25 members. Though small, there's a lot of potential at the church, he says.

pastor, though he previously worked as associate pastor in his native Virginia. It's a new experience, he says, noting that now he's a lot more visible than he was previously.

"As associate pastor I did a lot of behind-the-scenes work. But now I live in a glass house," he says. "Everybody knows what I'm doing. I'm much more accountable now, which isn't a bad thing" — though he admits it takes a little getting used to.

As pastor, Clark plans to preach the Bible in a way so it's relevant for listeners. He hopes to do this by bridging biblical times with the present, a style he calls "expository teaching."

understand the Bible cor- he met his wife Rachel. The rectly, he says, "they must couple is expecting their first understand the text grammatically and historically, otherwise they won't know what (the writers) are trying to get across."

CHURCH MEETINGS

Conn. church

video posting

Religion 2

First Free Will Baptist Church, 728 14th Ave. North in Buhl, meets Sundays at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for worship. A Bible study and prayer meeting is held 7 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information: 543-5074. The church also is constructing its own Web site at

Clark puts a lot of faith in the Bible, noting "that's what grows the church when the word of God is taken as infallible. People may make mistakes but the Word never does."

www.ffwbcbuhl.com.

Church members believe It's his first time serving as in freewill, free grace and free salvation through Jesus Christ. Most Free Will members live in the Midwest, and the Buhl church, founded in 1951, was the first Free Will church this side of Oklahoma, he says.

> Clark's goals as pastor include reaching out to the community and letting people know he's ready and willing to serve.

> "I plan to have knocked on every door in Buhl by this time next year," he says.

He plans also to initiate vacation Bible school during the summer, bring in a youth pastor and help grow the church.

Clark graduated from Gateway Christian College In order for people to in Virginia Beach, Va., where child in November.

> Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.



Austin Clark and his wife Rachel moved to the Magic Valley this month so Austin could take over as the new pastor of First Free Will Baptist

Boise man seeks to put Bible education in Idaho schools

By Halley Griffin

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW Chuck Seldon is a man on a mission.

The Boise resident is working hard to bring Bible study back to public schools in Idaho, in the form of elective history or literature classes.

to get 51,000 signatures, and then it goes on the ballot and we've got the Bible back into the public schools," said Seldon, 77, a retired educator and founder of Our Godly American Heritage, a group working to bring Bible curriculum back into public schools.

He must gather at least

51,000 signatures from registered Idaho voters to get the initiative on the 2010 general election ballot.

The initiative would add a section of Idaho Code authorizing school boards to offer an elective Bible course in public secondary schools.

The proposed statute "We have a year and a half United States Supreme Bible is worth of study for its literary and historic qualities' and that 'such study of United States Constitution, forbids the endorsement of

reads, "Recognizing that the it shall be lawful for any local sectarian or denominational Schools, another group school board in Idaho to doctrine in the elective Court declared in Abington allow for elective Bible v. Schempp (1963) that '(t)he course curricula to be approved and offered in its public secondary schools."

The Idaho Constitution the Bible or of religion, when states that "no sectarian or presented objectively as a religious tenets or doctrines part of a secular program of shall ever be taught in the education' is consistent with public schools," but Seldon the First Amendment of the says the proposed statute

classes.

"We have a year and a half to get 51,000 signatures,

On the Web: www.ourgodlyamericanheritage.com

and then it goes on the ballot and we've got

www.bibleinschools.net

the Bible back into the public schools."

the public schools in 1973 because we didn't like the direction they were going, and so we started setting up Christian schools around the world," he said.

Seldon said he first heard excited when he learned of the National Council on about the project and decid-

pushing for Bible curriculum in public schools, when he Seldon and his wife "left moved to Idaho to retire.

- Chuck Seldon

The group's Web site claims its Bible curriculum has been voted into 487 school districts in 38 states to date.

Seldon said he got very Bible Curriculum in Public ed to dedicate the rest of his everything else at the kids."

life to the cause. "There's hope for our

public schools. The greatest book ever written, and it's not in the public schools? It's amazing," he said.

University of Idaho student Kate Carlson said she supports Seldon's project, and would willingly add her signature to the petition.

"I am Christian and I fully believe in religious education," she said. "And not making people do it, but giving them the option. I definitely think it would be a good thing."

Moscow resident Sharon Andres agreed.

"I think that would be great," she said. "They throw

Conn. church creates stir with gay exorcism video

By John Christoffersen **Associated Press writer**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. old boy lying on the floor, his body convulsing, as elders of cast a "homosexual demon" from his body.

"Rip it from his throat!" a woman yells. "Come on, you homosexual demon! You standing the youth on his feet homosexual spirit, we call by holding him under his you out right now! Loose your grip, Lucifer!"

The 20-minute video posted on YouTube by Manifested Glory Ministries is being called abuse by gay and youth advocates, who are on the floor, breathing heavidemanding an investigation. But a church official this week denied that the teenager was bag. injured or that the church is prejudiced.

"We believe a man should be with a woman and a told McKinney The Associated Press. "We have

nothing against homosexuals. I just don't agree with their lifestyle?"

The church posted the The video shows the 16-year-video on YouTube but has since removed it; it is still available on some Web sites a small Connecticut church that copied it. The church declined to make the video available for distribution by The Associated Press.

> It shows church members arms, and people shouting as organ music plays.

> "Come out of his belly;" someone commands. "It's in the belly – push."

ly. Then he's coughing and how often similar exercises apparently vomiting into a

"Get another bag," a participant says. "Make sure you have your gloves."

woman should be with a the ground, limp, church it's fairly common. man," the Rev. Patricia members put a white sheet over him.

It's nearly impossible to say isolated."



A Manifested Glory Ministries church is shown June 24 in Bridgeport, Conn. Gay rights advocates are outraged over a video that shows the Connecticut church performing an apparent exorcism of a boy to drive Later, the teenager is back out what they call his homosexual demons.

occur in churches nation-But Kamora Herrington, who runs a mentoring program at True Colors and has worked with As the youth lay back on the youth, said she believes

> "This happens all the time," she said. "This is not

Robin McHaelin, executive director of True Colors, an advocacy group for gay youths, said her organization of his pastor. is aware of five cases in recent with exorcism.

called to report that his caregiver had called a priest who the church's treatment.

was throwing holy water on his bedroom door.

"I think it's horrifying," McHaelin said of the video by Manifested Glory. "What saddens me is the people that are doing this think they are doing something in the kid's best interests, when in fact they're murdering his spirit."

McHaelin said she planned to report the situation to the Connecticut Department of Children and Families. An agency spokesman said the agency does not comment on complaints or investigations.

"They have this kid in a full nelson," she said. "That just seems abusive to me."

McKinney said the youth was 18. The boy confirmed he is 16 but otherwise declined to comment, citing the advice

McHaelin said the boy told years in which youths in her her staff that the church perprogram were threatened formed the ritual three times at his request. She said the boy In one case, she said, a child has been engaging in risky behavior that she blames on

McKinney said the youth went to the church last year and collapsed on the floor

during a service. "He was out of control in the church," she said. "This young man came to us. We

didn't go to him." McKinney denied the ritual was an exorcism, describing it instead as a casting out of spirits. She said the church took care of the youth, providing him clothes.

"He was dressing like a woman and everything. And he didn't want to be like that," McKinney said.

The teen had been in reform school for stealing but was eager to get out and go to the church to have what he thought were his demons driven out, Herrington said.

Exodus International, a Christian group that believes gays can become straight through prayer and counseling, does not advocate the church's approach, said Jeff Buchanan, director of church equipping.

Southern Baptists keep low profile as meeting ends

By Dylan T. Lovan **Associated Press writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. by avoiding the controversial

Convention President Johnny Hunt urged Baptist prising that it was low-key leaders at this year's two-politically because their kind day meeting in Kentucky to of politics is in significant Baptists' conservative leadfocus on increasing its mis-

sions around the world.

nation's largest Protestant denomination dipped a toe into political quietly left their host town on abortion, abstinence and stem-cell research but tempolitical pronouncements pered those statements by that have marked past con- honoring his historic elec-

> "I would say it's not surtransition," said Bill

Leonard, a Baptist historian University's Divinity School. Leonard said the convention Southern Baptists ended waters by condemning had become too closely their national meeting and President Obama's policies aligned with Republican politics during former President Bush's two terms.

> "It appears to me to be a sobered group of people asking questions of themselves more than of the culture," said Leonard, who has been a critic of the Southern

and dean of Wake Forest address the convention in new mission statement docrecent years and typically ument, "Toward A Great offered his views on abortion. In San Antonio in 2007 he promised to veto any bill Baptist churches to direct sent by Congress that "violates the sanctity of human

the convention that he knew minds and hearts around the But those concerns are of no similar invitation extended to Obama, and top through proclaiming the upon, the first-class priority Republican leaders were also kept away.

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skills.

Today, Sostene has a

steady job and a car, and the

family is learning English,

math and communication

"That's what they say

they want, to be able to get

along and be able to talk to

within the Twin Falls

"We've been exposed,

through our involvement

the face of about 35 other

"With the blessing of the

that we want to help meet,"

Duke said. "We aren't solic-

Methodist Church member,

that," Duke said.

refugee community.

refugees," Duke said.

Commission Resurgence," which encourages Southern their resources and energies on missionary work.

That document is "reori-Hunt told reporters during enting Southern Baptist priority of winning lost souls Hunt said he wanted the at Southwestern Baptist ing," he said.

Bush was invited to focus on the convention's Seminary in Fort Worth,

But Yarnell, communicating by e-mail Thursday during a flight home from Louisville, said the denomination will continue to voice concern over moral and political issues.

"Let nobody doubt that. derivative of, or dependent gospel of Jesus Christ," said of the good news we have Malcolm Yarnell, a professor been tasked with proclaim-

Bishops revise document on Catholic-Jewish relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - fore misleading. U.S. Roman Catholic bish-Christ.

"Covenant Lori of Bridgeport, Conn. and Mission," because it mistakenly played down last week are the latest ops' revision "seems to be a the importance of sharing chapter in a complex theo- stepping back" from John the Gospel and was there- logical debate about salva- Paul's thinking.

"The USCCB reaffirms ops have revised a docu- what the Holy See has statment on Catholic-Jewish ed repeatedly: that while relations to affirm that the the Catholic Church does church must share its belief not proselytize the Jewish that salvation is through people, neither does she fail to witness to them her faith The U.S. Conference of in Christ, nor to welcome Catholic Bishops said in a them to share in that same statement that changes faith whenever appropriwere needed in the 2002 ate," said Bishop William

tion for those outside of the Catholic Church.

Discussion of the issue between Jews and Catholics focuses on the significance of the ancient covenant between God and the Jews.

Pope John Paul II had spoken repeatedly of a covenant "never revoked." Rabbi Garry Greenebaum, U.S. interreligious director for the American Jewish The revisions released Committee, said the bish-



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Shurkani Peace Anderson, right, tries to grab OraLee Wiseman's earring Thursday, OraLee and her husband. Duke, have taken Shurkani's family under their wing since they came to Twin Falls from Africa two years ago after the United Nations closed a refugee camp in Tanzania.

Theoretically coping

has a theory about the cost of

gasoline. Actually, he has several theories. Interestingly, each is associated with an

acronvm. Think of it as Fear of Spelling.

First is his OPEC Theory, which holds that the oilproducing nations of the Middle East are intentionally driving prices up in an attempt to bring the United States and the rest of the world to its oil-guzzling knees. World domination is always intriguing, but I can't help but wonder: if the United States is paralyzed, who will protect the OPEC nations from each other?

Next is Tom's EPA Theory. According to this one, the U.S. has enough oil-producing capacity to handle its own consumption needs well into the next millennium, but 50 percent (or 75 percent or 90 percent — Tom can't remember which) of our oil wells have been capped due to environmental regulation. There was also an evil conspiracy associated with this theory, but Tom's explanation lost me somewhere between the Trilateral Commission and the grassy knoll.

Finally, Tom blames it on the IRS. Now, I can't for the life of me figure out what the Internal Revenue Service has to do with the high cost of gasoline, but April 15 is still a fresh-



Value **SPEAK** Joseph Walker

enough memory that I'm willing — even anxious — to believe just about anything about them.

Tom's theories are interesting, and there may even be an element or two of truth scattered here and there among them. Frankly, I'm not smart enough to be able to figure out who to blame. I just know that in planning for our summer vacation, the cost of being there is suddenly less frightening than the cost of getting there - tolls, tips andsouvenirs notwithstanding.

But when I ask Tom what we can do about it, he just sort of gives me a blank stare.

"Do about it?" he asks. "Yeah," I say. "If what you say is true — any of it what can we do to fix things?"

"I don't know," he grumbles. "But people are working on it. You better believe

"Who is working on it?" I ask. "And what are they doing?" "Well, I don't know,

get it fixed. Count on it."

paying more for a gallon of

exactly," he says. "But they'll wise. Well, that's good to know, I guess. Meanwhile, I'm still

gasoline than I used to pay for half a tank-full (yeah, I know - that goes back a while, to when you could put in a dollar's worth and actually move the needle on the gas gauge). How do I cope with an unpleasant reality while the rhetorical battle over blame and solutions rages?

Thankfully, I can do something about it. I can car-pool. Or telecommute. I could ride my bike, or even - shudder! - walk. These short-term answers may not be as convenient as hopping into my car and taking off at the least whim. They may not even be practical. But it's good to know that I have options until the finger-pointers affix blame

and find solutions. Unfortunately, contemporary living confronts us with numerous vicissitudes emergency calls for translike this. In many cases, porting sick babies to the these unpleasant realities just have to be dealt with run errands. until solutions can be found. Overcrowded schools. people to do, said OraLee, so Undercrowded voting booths. Drugs. Disease. Road rage. Gang violence. Reality TV. While I'm impressed with those who are seriously looking for real

those who find creative Theoretically, and otherthese people adjust into a new country."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

answers to real problems,

I'm just as impressed with

ways to cope.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, will hold a yard sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go for the Refugee Mission program at the church.

Donations are welcome. Starting Monday, the church also will host free basic English and math classes for refugees from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Transportation and child care is available. For more information: Duke Wiseman at 733-3160 or 733-5872.

huge want and they need church that happiness can be found even in the midst The Wisemans affiliation of new surroundings, and with Sostene and Maria led building a life with just the them to see the bigger need clothes on their backs.

"They have humbled all of us to a certain extent," Bonnie said.

"And grown our faith with just one family, into tremendously," OraLee being able to put a name to added.

The committee decided to host basic English and math Since most refugees don't classes and help teach have a car (insurance is refugees skills like cooking, expensive and difficult to nutrition, family planning, obtain for them), the financial record keeping, Wisemans have taken 3 a.m. energy conservation and how to purchase a vehicle.

The classes are near prehospital and regularly help kindergarten level and will help prepare the refugee It's too much for just two community to take English as a second language coursthey went to the church for es through the College of Southern Idaho.

"It will be a success if our pastor ... we were able to put students can go on to CSI together a committee, and and survive there," said put together 38 areas of need OraLee, a retired elementary educator.

To raise funds for the iting membership into the classes, for supplies and to church but want to help provide free child care on site, the church will hold a

vard sale Saturday and con-Bonnie Sampe, United tinue support in the future. And, of course, the

anybody. Education is a ly. They've also shown the include Sostene, Maria, Restuta and Shurkani.

> Blair Koch may be reached 208-316-2607 blairkoch@gmail.com.

Missionary

William Kezele called



been called to serve in the Vladivostok, Russia Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

William is the son of Will and Robyn Kezele of Twin Falls. He will speak Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls 15th Ward, where he is a member.

He will enter the said the congregation has Wisemans feel blessed that Missionary Training Center grown attached to the fami- their family has expanded to July 15.

CHURCH NEWS

Time changes for church yard sale

The Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will hold a yard sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The time has changed from original plans for the sale.

Sale proceeds will go to the church's Refugee Mission program. The program will teach ESL classes and practical living skills, and provide transportation to church, nursery care and children's classes.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Living Water marks centennial

Living Waters Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary today and

Sunday at the church. The church started in 1909 in Wendell, meeting in **Camp counselors** a rustic tent structure. The church is now residing in its fourth structure, built in undergone four name years.

will include Boy Scoutsponsored pancakes, guided dren's message. They also **choir presents** tours of the facility, oldfashion hymn sing along, Sunday school, morning worship, potluck picnic at Hoobing will preach on McGinnis Park, pool party and fellowship.

For more information: 536-6270.

David Baker speaks at Anglican service

The Rev. David Baker, rector-pastor of the Grace at Cascade Park. Anglican Church in Boise, will conduct Holy Eucharist lead the singing for the numbers along with guest using the 1928 prayer book 7 p.m. worship Wednesday. at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, www.osltf.org. 530 Shoshone St. W.

Nazarene faith and his wife was raise as a Roman Catholic. When they mar-Catholicism. He wanted to be a priest o they converted to the Orthodox Anglican faith. He is a decorated veteran, having served more than 21 years in the Army and Arizona. He taught undergraduate criminal Germany and first and sec-the service ond grades in a private Communion. academy in California. He also wrote a book. Shepherds Watch."

Information: Hodges, 736-4472.

LIGHTHOUSE CELEBRATES KIDS



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Allison Hamilton, left, program director of the Sonrock Kids Camp Vacation Bible School at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, presents a check to Joanne Wright, who, along with her husband Wayne Wright, are the directors of Mission Vietnam. For the 4th year in a row, the VBS kids have collected change for the 20/20 Project. For every \$150 they collect, a blind child in Vietnam can have cataract surgery and regain their sight (if they don't have this surgery by the age of 10-12 they remain blind for life). Many of the kids did extra chores at home or for others to earn more money to donate. The total raised this year was \$2,000. Over the past four years, more than \$9,000 has been raised.

lead service

Worship at 9:30 a.m. 2004, at 821 East Main St. in Sunday at Our Savior Wendell. The church has Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin sion.episcopalidaho.org or changes in the last 100 Falls, will feature counselors from the Luther Heights Centennial celebration Bible Camp near Alturas Lake with a special chilwill sing during the potluck lunch that follows the service. Interim Pastor Stan on Ezekiel 37:14.

Sunday afternoon with games and get-acquainted time for the children and their counselors. Camp continues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and the Monday through Thursday public is invited.

The camp counselors will Information: 733-3774 or

Baker was raised in the Ascension church celebrates baptism

Ascension ried he converted to Church, 371 Eastland Drive playing a patriotic medley; N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate Holy Baptism during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Osborne of Des Moines. Iowa, will baptize his greatand has been an Anglican niece, Brooke Walther, priest in Indiana, California daughter of Emily and Eric Walther of Twin Falls. He also will preach and assist investigation classes in Father Cliff Moore in Holy of

> Osborne has been a priest "While in the Diocese of Iowa for 40-plus years, serving as a Dean campus minister and parish priest. Now retired, he is a

missioner for a new church in Indianola, Iowa.

Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m.

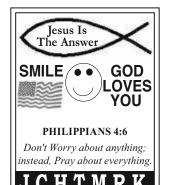
Everyone is welcome. Information: www.ascen-733-1248.

Combined church patriotic concert

The annual patriotic program, "We the People," will "Dem Ol' Dry Bones," based be held Sunday at the King Fine Arts Auditorium in Bible Day Camp begins Burley. Performances begin at 6 and 8 p.m.

This is a non-denominational concert presented by Mini-Cassia churches.

A combined choir will artists including Newman; Jed Wayment; the "Taffetas" (a women's quar-Hamilton, Julene Thurston, Kim Christensen and Peggy Harris accompanied by Alan Episcopal Hale); a brass ensemble and the traditional piano quartet comprised of Helen Bowcut, Ellen Judd, Mayna The Rev. Canon Ronald McGill and Jeff Rasmussen



Philip Sousa and arranged by Mack Wilberg. The narration has been written and individuals and businesses. will be presented by Charmaine Ralphs.

Presbyterians host guest speaker

The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome, will host Tony Lopez, pastor of Because of Jesus Center in Twin Falls, for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lopez was born in Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. California and raised in a gang and drug-infested home. He will share how he was set free barbeque and lots of music. from drugs, gangs and prison to acquire faith in Jesus Christ and his vision for the Shelter, a collaborative effort to serve Baptist camp hosts the displaced, needy, and drug and alcohol dependents in the Twin Falls and Jerome

Refreshments and fellowship will follow worship.

Gospel Echoes team presents concert

The Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., will Crossroads Team in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday.

gospel music by the Crossroads team, including a inmate testimonies.

Freewill offerings will be received for the prison minand ministry teams to pris-United States without cost.

is headquartered in Indiana. Idaho Baptist Convention. perform several patriotic Ministry teams travel to prisons and churches annu- 726-5007 or dwilcox@ Extreme. ally and minister through cathedralpines.org. singing, preaching and special events such as freedom **Buhl church plans** tet comprised of Cherie rallies, cookie projects and prison revivals. Materials for Bible study courses are provided free to prison chap-Gospel Echoes also has a

Stripes Forever" by John program. Gospel Echoes participate in a "Studio Go!" programs are supported by donations from churches,

> Everyone is invited for an evening of inspirational music and a message of hope.

Church of the **Brethren hosts** open house

An open house for the Ministries Church and community will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Brethren, 461

The event includes activities and games for all, a free Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-3789.

holiday events

Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp will celebrate 90 years of providing Christian camping to all ages during the Fourth of July weekend.

The event begins Friday. Reservations must be made online at CathedralPines.org or by calling 726-5007.

July 4 will feature an open host a Gospel Echoes house with tours of the camp, camp history displays, swimming, hiking, fishing and an The program includes outdoor barbecue at 4 p.m. Live music and special presentations will highlight the multi-media presentation of day. Those planning to attend its prison ministry and the barbecue must make reservations.

Cathedral Pines first opened in 1919 and is now istry to provide literature home to nonprofit groups for church, education, health ons and chaplains in the care, family camps, outdoor events and more. It is oper-Gospel Echoes Team Inc. ated year around by the ing reduce the number of

Information: Dave Wilcox,

vacation Bible school

The Buhl First Christian Church will hold vacation Deadline is 5 p.m. lains and inmates in the Bible school from 6:30 to Wednesday for publication United States and Canada. 8:45 p.m. July 13 through 17. on the Saturday religion Children in fourth page.

performing "The Stars & New Testament distribution through sixth grades will game show, experience scriptures in a Primetime Bible Challenge, explore and create through crafts, snacks

and games. Registration is from 6 to 6:30 p.m. July 13. A family barbecue with homemade ice cream will conclude the event on July 17.

Information: Gunderson, 543-4102 or Kathy Lauda, 543-8953.

'My Chance' song wins grand prize

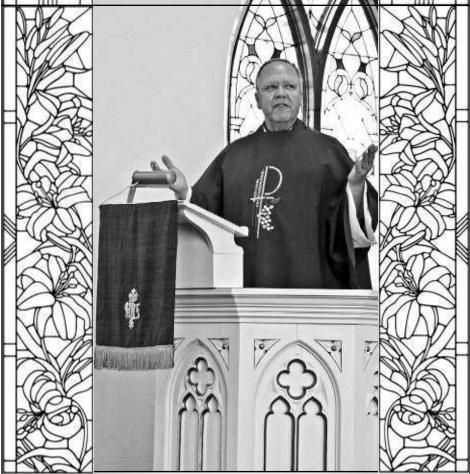
"My Chance," a song by Jaime Thietten, recently won the grand prize of \$5,000 and No. 1 position in the overall music finals in the fan-voted OurStage.com music competition for May 2009. The song took the stop spot in the Christian-Spiritual category, which put Thietten into the finals with all the winners from other genres. After seven days of competition and voting, she went on to win the top spot and Grand Prize Award.

The single "My Chance" has been included in the Rock for Life Winter 2009 Compilation DC campaign, charted on the CRW Global AC and INSPO charts with more than 100 stations in the United States and Canada playing the song since September.

"My Chance" also won a recent award for Song of the Year at the Momentum Awards held in March in Nashville, Tenn.

Thietten is a "pro-life" advocate and has dedicated part of her ministry to helpabortions. She records with Alturas Productions/Indie

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Thomason Ellen ellen@magicvalley.com.



Holy Eucharist

1928 Prayer Book Reverend David Baker

The reverend David Baker is the Rector or Pastor of the Grace Anglican Church in Boise, ID. Grace Anglican Church is in the Diocese of Western Anglicans, the Anglican Church of North America. David Baker was raised in the Nazarene faith and his wife Jeanmarie was raised as a Roman Catholic. When married, David converted to Catholicism and has served as a lay pastor in a small mission Church. Desiring to become a priest, David and Jeanmarie converted to the

Orthodox Angelican Faith.

David Baker has served as an Anglican priest in Indiana, California and Arizona. He is a decorated veteran, having serviced over twenty-one years in the U.S. army. David has taught undergraduate criminal investigation courses in Germany and taught first and second grades in a private academy in California. Father Baker has authored a techno-thriller entitled "While Shepherds Watch". This published book is an interesting fiction involving action and intrigue as military and civilians from different countries work together to thwart a terrorist attempt to seize the control of the global economy.

We are reformed and reforming yet we retain the catholic essentials such as the Creeds, Sacraments and Bishops in apostolic succession.

Sunday, June 28 at 10:00 a.m.

The public is invited

Twin Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W.



Innocence Project gets LeBrane case reopened

brutal attack on a Washington state woman in southwest Idaho, saying Project told him that a perthat possible new evidence son incarcerated in Idaho might prove the innocence of a person sentenced to Pearce's innocence. Bujak prison for the attack.

Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney John Bujak, in a statement to the Idaho Press-Tribune, said the New York-based Innocence Project, which works to free people who were wrongly convicted, believes evidence exists that can prove Sarah Pearce's innocence.

15 years in prison after a jury in 2003 convicted her of aiding and abetting attempted murder and related charges in the 2000 attack on Linda LeBrane of Port Townsend, Wash.

"The investigation has been reopened because the Innocence Project believes they have a lead on new DNA evidence that would prove the defendant's innocence," Bujak wrote in "My understanding is that months recovering.

CALDWELL (AP) - A the (national) Innocence

released.

Bujak said he didn't know the name of the

"I'm not going to foreclose on the idea of looking for that evidence if it exists," Bujak said.

Greg Hampikian, director of the Idaho Innocence Pearce is serving at least Project and a Boise State University professor of biology and criminal jus-

alone through Canyon County on Interstate 84 when she was forced off the highway by three men and a woman. Investigators said the group took her to a beet field off a rural road, hit her with a bat, stabbed her and slashed her multiple times. The group then set her car an e-mail to the newspaper. on fire. LeBrane spent

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

Teen pleads not guilty to shooting his father

year-old Caldwell boy has pleaded not guilty to first degree murder in the May shooting death of his father.

in 4th District Court Friday. He is accused of shooting his father, Jason Neagle, in the head with a rifle while he was sleeping on the

The teen is being charged as an adult, but being held in the Canyon County juve-

public sympathy for the boy and criticism of prosecutors for pursuing the case in Courthouse on Friday condemning prosecutors.

New college hires

Western Idaho has a new president.

community announced Friday that reduced, 32-hour week for Berton L. "Bert" Glandon has been appointed to lead the school.

of dent

been the president of Forest Service Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. Ore., located near the Idaho border, from 1993 to 2002.

master's degree in commu-University.

banned for life from hunting

COEUR d'ALENE - A state judge has imposed a lifetime hunting ban on a northern Idaho man convicted for illegally slaughtering five deer.

sentenced to four years

prosecutor has reopened an Project has successfully investigation involving a worked to free defendants wrongfully convicted."

Bujak said the Innocence said evidence could prove did not want details of the potential evidence

incarcerated individual.

tice, declined to comment. LeBrane was driving

CALDWELL - A 14-

Zachary Neagle appeared

couch of the family's home.

nile detention center.

Crafts says his trial strategy Resources plant south of will focus on allegations the Pendleton will change boy was physically and sex- hands next week. Terms ually abused by the father.

new president

The fledgling Nampa

Glandon has been presi-Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, Colo., since 2002.

Previously, however, he'd

Glandon starts on July 13. served as president since it has a done a lot more for-CWI was approved by Treasure Valley voters in 2007, is due to retire Aug.

Glandon has a bachelor's degree in business and a nications from Western Washington University. He received a doctoral degree in educational administration from Brigham Young in recent years was in and

North Idaho man

Timothy Herbert, 32, of definitions and constraints Athol, was also ordered to in the two analyses could pay \$12,400 in fines and account for the differences. supervised probation.

Investigators say Herbert and another man were arrested Oct. 19, 2008, for felony possession of waste of deer after Idaho Fish and Game wardens found five carcasses and an untagged

turkey at Herbert's home. Fish and Game officials claim Herbert used vehicle headlights to blind the deer before shooting them. The allegations were reported by someone who called the

state's poaching hotline. Agency statistics show that fewer than 50 lifetime license suspensions have been imposed in state his-

OREGON

The case has generated **Boise Cascade buys** E. Ore. sawmill

PILOT ROCK, Ore. -Aadult court. A handful of subsidiary of Boise Cascade people protested outside has bought a sawmill at Canyon County Pilot Rock in northeastern Oregon.

The East Oregonian Defense attorney Charles reports that the Kinzua were not disclosed.

The plant employs nearly

90 people. Tom Insko, inland region manager for Boise Cascade, NAMPA - The College of said the company would meet with employees and make offers to most.

He says the Pilot Rock college plant has been on a several months, and that will continue.

> Insko says the acquisition will help the Boise, Idaho, company maintain its other resources, including a particleboard plant.

disagrees with study on thinning

GRANTS PASS, Ore. -Dennis Griffin, who has The U.S. Forest Service says est thinning to protect rural homes from wildfire than a study by outside scientists indicates - though it still falls short of the goal set by Congress.

National Fire Director Tom Harbour said Friday that by its count 43 percent of the 10.8 million acres treated by federal agencies around communities threatened by wildfire.

That compares to 11 percent of 7.4 million acres in a study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

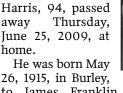
Congress called for 50 percent.

University of Colorado ecologist Tania Schoennagel, lead author of the study, said different

Wire reports

James William (Bill) Harris

Utah – William (Bill) Harris, 94, passed awav June 25, 2009, at



to James Franklin and James Dennis (Tamara) Lottie Bell Phillips Harris. Harris of Provo, Utah; a about the perils of drugs and Following the death of his daughter-in-law, Army veteran. Bill married Cummins, on Aug. 9, 1941, in Rupert; their 68 years went by quickly. Barbara and Bill's marriage was solemnized July 8, 1954, in the

Bill and Barbara moved to Hawthorne, Nev., where Bill worked at the Naval Ammunition Depot for 30 years. They were blessed with two sons, James Dennis Harris and Mark Steven Harris. Bill served many positions in the LDS church. Bill loved fishing and cared for two parks and the cemetery while working at the Naval Base.

Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Bill and Barbara moved to Tremonton, Utah, on June 21, 1979, where Bill helped Mark Wood pick apples and helped John Garfield and Manuel Misrasi plant and pick tomatoes. At the age of 85, he retired to work in his sitting on the patio enjoy- rogersandtaylor.com.



ing his lovely yard. He is survived by his loving wife,

Barbara: his son.

mother, his father married DeMille; grandchildren, the belief that one day he nieces and friends. Inez Babbit when Bill was 5 TeAhna Moyer, James vears of age. Bill was an Dustin Harris, TaNaya Harris and Corey Steven his sweetheart, Barbara Harris. He is also survived by two brothers, Wayne and Paul Harris; and two sisters, Shirley James and Edith Day. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark Steven Harris; granddaughters, TaLeah Harris and Sarah Danielle Harris; L. Burney, 82, of Van Nuys, five brothers; and five sis-

> A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 29, at the Tremonton held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, LDS Stake Center, 660 N. June 28, at the Burney 300 E. in Tremonton, Utah. Family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E. in Tremonton, and 9:15 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be at the Tremonton Riverview Cemetery, where and formerly of Gooding, accorded.

Online condolences may vard and garden. He loved be expressed at www.

Gordon Van Uitert

CLINTON, Utah Gordon Van Uitert, 64, passed away peacefully at home with his loving family gathered by his side on Wednesday, June 24, 2009, after a six-year struggle

Alzheimer's and Lewy body dementia.

Born July 16, 1944, in Fresno, Calif., he lived most Bend, Ore.; Twin Falls, Idaho; and Roy, Utah. His family was the center of his life, and one of their treasured activities was the yearly trip to the Oregon Coast, where they camped and staved in beautiful places for more than 40 years. He loved playing basketball, baseball, boating, fishing and gatherings in his graduating class of 1962. He retained his great sense of humor to the end

of his journey. Gordon worked in retail management positions, for Piggly Wiggly, 3 Boys Market, Pacific Fruit and Produce, Smith's Food King and Flying J, where he especially enjoyed his work and friends. Retiring early due to Alzheimer's and Lewy body dementia, Gordon was tenderly cared for by his wife and children and, at the end of his life, also by Vic and Sandy Freestone (extended family). When he was unable to walk due to Parkinson's symptoms and seizures, he was wheeled in a wheelchair to his grandchildren's and kid's soccer and baseball games, which he dearly Sweet Home, Ore.

loved attending. is the loving father of five the children, Shawna (Robert) Uitert, Keri (Gregg) Williams, Amy (Curtis) Mortenson and Darby (Ben



with Van Uitert; and greatgrandson, Anderson. Also surviving in Twin Falls). are his brother, Gary (Susie) Van Uitert; and sister, of his life in California; Evelyn Spurlock; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Antonie and Evelyn Van Uitert; brother, church Ronald; brother-in-law Randy Spurlock; and nephews, Brent Freestone, Mark, Terry and Shane Van Uitert.

We wish to thank Dini Droguett and Alzheimer's support group with family and friends. He for their tender love and Mortuary in Jerome). was loved by many friends. support, Dr. Steffens for his He was such a kidder, voted wonderful care over the "The Wittiest" young man course of Gordon's disease, Fairfield, celebration of life givers

A viewing/gathering of family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. E. in Salt Lake City, Utah. A funeral at 11 a.m. todav at Clinton LDS Ward Chapel, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today 2300 N. 2206 W. in at the church (Wood Clinton, Utah, where a Funeral Home in Idaho viewing will begin at 9:30 Falls). a.m. Gordon will be taken to Oregon by his family and will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, at the Gilliland Cemetery

In lieu of flowers, please Gordon married Suzan send donations to the Smith on June 16, 1966. He Alzheimer's Association or Brent Memorial Scholarship Ellis, Kevin (Michelle) Van fund, in care of Sandy Freestone, P.O. Box 188, Silverthorne, CO 80498.

Online condolences may Tribe) Van Uitert, who sur- be offered to the family at vive him. His grandchildren www.starksfuneral.com.

Police treat fatal fire as potential homicide

MOSCOW (AP) - Police Wednesday morning.

in Moscow say they are as a homicide.

victim Thursday as 28-year-old Sarah J. Parks, who was pregnant when her body was found by firefight-Moscow

Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski says treating the death of a it appears Parker was dead woman killed in a house fire before the fire started. An

autopsy is trying to deter-Authorities identified the mine the cause of her death. Parker is a former teacher

at the Moscow Charter School.

The state fire marshall is ers in a charred lower unit of also trying to determine the duplex cause and origin of the blaze.

Richard D. Dowell

Richard D. Dowell, 69, of laughter during his final year Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Monday, June 8,

Richard leaves behind a colorful past and many people he loved and who loved him. Richard's life legacy is one of redemption as his last wish was to teach our youth alcohol. Richard held true to would return with honor and that he did.

who brought him love and Creek Park.

held at noon Saturday, June He wished to thank those 27, at the bridge at Rock

- his family; his roommate,

Rudy; the staff at Twin Falls

Care Center; and the com-

fort, care and love provided

by the Hospice Visions team.

brother, Tom of Burley; sis-

ter, Iris (Carl) Clegg of

Burley; his painting partner

nephew, Daven Clegg; and

many other nephews and

A short ceremony will be

He is survived by his

DEATH NOTICES

Coy L. Burney

VAN NUYS, Calif. - Coy Calif., and formerly of Twin Payne Mortuary in Burley. Falls, died Tuesday, April 7, 2009, in California.

A memorial service will be gravesites in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Elma Jean "EJ" Christiansen

BOISE - Elma Jean "EJ" Christiansen, 89, of Boise military honors will be died Thursday, June 18, 2009, at a Boise assisted living center.

> Arrangements will be announced by Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden died Friday, June 26, 2009, at

Belva Hodge

HEYBURN – Belva

Thursday, June 25, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-

Dorothy M. Lehman

Dorothy Marie Lehman, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 25, 2009, at the Cenoma House in Twin

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wallace D. **Scellick**

Wallace D. "Butch" Scellick, 81, of Twin Falls, River Ridge Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

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

SERVICES

a.m. today at the Twin Falls Lake City, Utah). Kayden Cemetery (White Mortuary

> Carl Hardman Porter of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; Church, 301 S. Elm in Lusk, Wyo., lunch follows at the (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Larry A. Orsland of

Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome (Farnsworth Jack F. Renfrow of

and also the sweet care- at 11 a.m. today at the Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. of Inspiration American Legion Hall in Monday at the LDS Church Hospice. His brain was Fairfield; luncheon follows donated to research in an at the American Legion Hall Falls: visitation from 6:30 effort to help find a cure for in Fairfield (Demaray these devastating diseases. Funeral Service, Gooding Parke's Chapel).

Sunday, June 28, at Starks Idaho Falls and formerly of Monday at the church. Funeral Parlor, 3651 S. 900 the Magic Valley area, celebration of Gordon's life the Idaho Falls Eagle Rock will be held at 11 a.m. Stake Center, 2020 S. Monday, June 29, at the Charlotte Drive; visitation

Mary Emily (Kunkel) a short service and burial **Breen** of Sequim, Wash., celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Carrie Blake Park in to 7 p.m. and rosary at 7 Sequim, Wash. (Sequim p.m. Sunday at Demaray Valley Funeral Chapel in Funeral Service, Gooding Sequim, Wash.)

> Donald Teeter of Nampa Freestone and formerly of Yost, Utah, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

> > Arlene Katherine Graybill of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Bible Church, 601 Yakima Ave. in Filer; reception follows at Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cornelis (Carl) Van Utah, and formerly of Twin Main St. in Declo; visitation Falls, graveside service at from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Falls; visitation from noon and 10 to 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at White Wednesday at the church.

Larry Lee Hull of Twin Mortuary in Twin Falls Daniel and Beth Falls, memorial service at 9 (Larkin Mortuary in Salt

> James Jacob "Jake" McCaslin Sr. of Burley, funeral a 3 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

> Fred Eugene Groen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Wood's Pavilion in Rock Creek Park, with potluck following the service (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura P. Horejs of Twin on Hankins Road in Twin to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Magic Valley Funeral Home, Kimberly Road in Twin Virgil Albert Neilson of Falls, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

> Lyla Murphy of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

> Alarcon Tania of Shoshone, Mass of Christian burial at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Gooding; visitation from 4

> Gloria F. Ramos of Burley, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Chapel.

Stanley LaMoine Slatter of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Nilene Mitchell Turner of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo Wensveen of Salt Lake City, LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Rasmussen Funeral Home,

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In today's deal South plays in

The simple player will draw

two rounds of trump and find the

bad news, then lead a diamond to

the king and ace. On lead, West

will press on with clubs at every

turn. Eventually declarer will run

out of trumps — he has to ruff

three clubs — and so East will be

able to trump the fourth diamond

By contrast, would a more

thoughtful approach be to take

the ace and king of hearts, then

duck two diamonds, hoping the ace was doubleton with West?

Probably, but as the cards lie, that

answer is simple only if you real-

ize that the danger of a bad trump

split can be overcome by not

drawing trump, instead using

and ducks a diamond, ruffs the

next club, and ducks another dia-

mond. When a third club is

played, he ruffs and plays a third

diamond. West wins the ace and

must return a trump or spade (ei-

ther of which gives declarer a crit-

ical tempo) or cede a ruff and dis-

card. In the latter case declarer

ruffs in dummy, plays the remain-

ing high trump, then crosses to

his spade ace. He can now draw

trump and score his long diamond

Declarer wins the opening lead

dummy's trumps to ruff clubs.

So what can declarer do? The

would be equally unsuccessful.

four hearts after West had opened

one club. The club king is led and

South should win the club ace -

Bobby Wolff

"Delay always breeds danger; and to protract a great design is

Miguel de Cervantes

WEST ♠ Q 9 5 3 5

♦ AQJ ♣ K Q 10 8 4

A 6 2 EAST ♣ J 10 6 9732

10 5 ♣ J 9 7 3

SOUTH \land A 7

NORTH

♥ A K

♠ K842

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QJ10864 ♦ K986

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East South 1 🚓 Pass Pass 2 4 Pass Pass All pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

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ΑQJ KQ 1084 North East South West Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Jump to two spades to suggest four trumps and a little extra in high cards. This sequence is encouraging but nonforcing. (Since partner could have as little as four spades in a six- or seven-count, there is no need to go overboard.) Wait for your partner to do more if he has extras.

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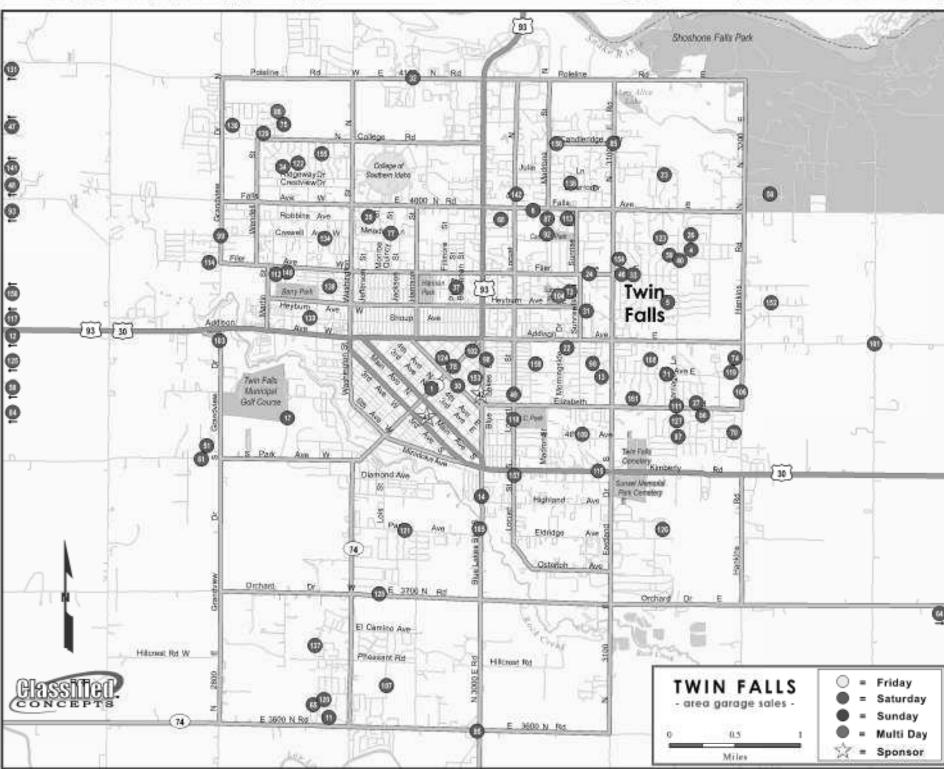
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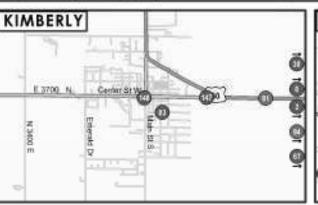
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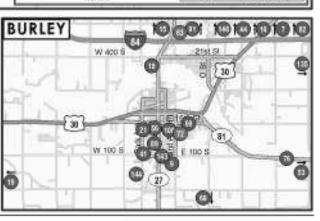
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360 Shoshone st. E Sat 6/27 7:30-3

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662 Morning Sun Dr Sat 6/20 6-12pm Baby boy clothes, stroller/carseat

combo, and walker. Junior clothing. some maternity wear. Camper shell, lawn chairs, and lots of miscellaneous. 2608 Longbow Drive

Sat 6/27 7-2pm Teacher materials, dining table/chairs, recliner, bookcases,

and miscellaneous. 820 Chase Drive Sat 6/27 8am-2

Furniture, kids clothes, décor and miscellaneous

1655 Atlantic Street Sat 6/27 8am

80 years of stuff. Neighborhood sale. Many collectibles, antique furniture, jewelry, household,

1930's brass bed, antique dresser, ciothes, bike, camera, water fountain, wall mirror, baby items, and much more; 2118 Sherry Dr.

Sat 6/27 8-2pm Multifamily sale. Furniture, toys,

mens and womens clothing, game cube wigames, TVs, and misc. 171 Blue Lakes South

Sat 6/27 8-4pm No early birds please!

Housewares, cast iton daw foot tub, automotive, tools, wheels & tires. (East 5 Points Trailer Court) 753 Rose

Multifamily estate sale. Proceeds to charity. Valley Vista Village. 1923 11th Ave. E.

Sat 6/27 9-3pm

Sat 6/27 8-3pm Furniture, appliances, household goods, misc., clothes, toys and

1155 Plain View Dr. Set 5/27 8-7

2 family moving sale, stove, refrig, TV's, couch, double bed, lots of baby ciothes, rugs, misc. household items. Everything must got

2055 Filer Ave. E. **(2)** Sat 6/27 7-1pm

Immanuel Lutheran Youth yard sale. Furriture, wheels, toys, Christmas decorations, household, tool boxes, lots of other misc. Raising money for youth program.

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654 Cherokee Ln. Sat 6/27 6-1pm

Giant multi-family sale, 6 person raft with frame, yard equipment, furniture, clothes, books and much more.

227 University Sat 6/27 8am

Rained Out Last Weekend, Lets Try Again. Kiltchen items, fishing gear, camping stuff, back packs, duffle bags, golf clubs, treasure finder, train set, baby girl clothes, toys, Christmas tree, icide lights and more!!

243 6th Ave. E. Sat 6/27 Bam-

Multifamily sale. Household items. antiques, collectibles, clowns, high chair, toys, lots of miscelaneous.

2046 Hillcrest Drive

6 family yard sale. Furn., clothes, dishes, decorations, and lots of miscellaneous. 450 Poleline Rd #30

Sat 6/27 8:30-1pm Huge moving sale! Loveseats,

electronics, borm furn, dinette set computer & clask, tables, lamps, complete household furnishings.

2342 Filer Ave East Set 6/27 8-12pm Lots of great stuff!!!

1123 Park Meadows Driv Sat 6/27 8am-7

Some furniture, Mickey Mouse phone, clothes, uncirculated coins, diamond rings, free toys, and misc.

Sat 6/27 7-2pm All kinds of treasures, extend mimors, other mens stuff, crafts,

408 Pierce Street

kitchen, and miscellaneous. 377 Whispering Pine

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2264 Filer Ave East Sat 6/27 8-5pm

Furniture, car misc., clothes

kitchen items, and lots more! 720 Locust

Sat 6/27 8am-? Free standing basketball hoop,

baseball equipment, golf clubs, bedding, small aquarium, games. Lots of clothes and misc. 960 Wildwood Way

Sat 6/27 8am-noon Moving sale-furniture, household items. Sporting goods.

1029 Lavina Ave Sat 6/27 9-4pm 2 family yard and estate sale. From antiques, bedding, kitchenware to

home furnishings and electronics. Come one, come all. 481 Whispering Pine Dr Sat 6/27 8-1pm

Multifamily yard sale for charity. 100% of proceeds go to restoring sight for Vietnamese children born blind with cataracts

Sat 6/27 8-4pm Anything from A to Z, mountain bikes, kitchenware, baby stuff,

Lots of miscellaneous, Twin Falls

356 Linden Ave

Household items, furniture, and

Ranches. Off of South Washington

830 Elm Street North

504 Meadowlark Way

Sat 6/27 8am-1

miscellaneous. Magic Valley

Sat 6/27 8-1pm

Lots of baby items, clothes,

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

Multifamily yard sale. La-Z-Boy,

miscellaneous and something for

2515 9th Ave. E.

Fishing poles, tires, lots of misc

household items, yard tools, and

226 Teton Street

Lots of baby clothes, house décor,

adult clothes, picture frames, misc.

2970 9th Ave. E.

Big sale. Furniture, freezer, toys,

clothing, movies, collectibles and

much more. (off Hankins Road)

Furniture, luggage, TVs, bedding,

clothing, bicycles, toys, and lots of

748 Quincy Street

633 Sarah Ave.

Sat 6/27 8-5pm

Sat 6/27 7am-?

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Sat 6/27 8-2pm

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items, household itmes, clothes,

everything in exc condition. One

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lamps, bikes, top of car carrier.

3 Family Sale- Crib,dbl & single

Infant seat/stroller combos, golf

bags, like new clothing, counter

684 Sarah Dr.

Scrapbook Items, Old Stamps/

CD's, Electronics, Kids/Adult

Sat 6/27 8-7

cond. Don't miss this one.

Rain is finally done! Thomas

toddler bed & train table, toys,

974 Del Mar Dr.

construction tools, baby items,

Sat 6/27 8-12pm

Antiques, tables, tires and lots

2997 E. 3600 N.

Art easel, new CD/DCD rack.

ceramics, dressers, furniture,

Sat 6/27 8-3pm

Sat 6/27 7am-noon

pictures, home interior, toys and

563 Trotter Drive

TVs, mini refrig, bikes, plus size

2613 4th Ave. E.

chairs, 2 computer monitors, table,

household goods, area rug, patio

set, guitar, telescope, games &

1138 10th Ave E.

Multifamily yard sale and craft sale.

760 Benjamin Ave.

Books, clothes, antiques, kitchen,

Too much stuff to list! (in alley)

Sat 6/27 9-3pm

Sat 6/27 7-1pm

toys, and more. (1 blk SE of

3898 N. 3300 E.

Sat 6/27 7am-noon

metal farm wheels, misc, and lots

120 10th Ave. E.

Sat 6/27 8-5pm

Estate sale. Home and office

furniture, equipment and

Sat 6/27 7-?

239 Teton St.

Multi family sale. Kids clothing,

366 N 3000 E

households items, small

Sat 6/27 8-?

of guy stuff. (corner of Addison and

appliances. Lots of miscellaneous.

220 Grandview Dr.

Sat 6/27 8-5 Sun 6/28 8-5

entertainment center, microwaves

15 hp boat motor, gas winch, 14"

clothes, lots of misc, 366 N, 3000 E

775 Hankins Rd S

Moving Sale! All must go! Antiques,

games, puzzles, bedding, dressers,

chain saw, 2 hp air compressor,

hockey table, furniture, teen

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furniture, table & chairs, baby

equip., toys, & clothes, books,

home décor, crafts & supplies,

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1507 Valencia St

Sat 6/27 7-4

Kimberly rd.

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Caswell & Grandview)

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

Exercise bike, computer desk,

clothing, knick-knacks, and lots of

lots of misc. (in front of Starr Corp)

housewares, skis, audio books,

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

much much more!

more misc.

different items

puzzles.

3300 E)

clothes, & lots of misc. We added

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807 Madrona St. N

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stools, and much more

much more.

Women's scrubs

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

Sat 6/27 8am-?

maternity clothes, small

appliances. Lots of misc

everyone!

much more.

(off Heyburn)

great stuff!

Sat 6/27 8-4pm

furniture, and more.

Storage.

1061 Par Court

1092 Cypress Way Sat 6/27 8-4

vehicle.

Baby clothes/items, maternity,

tools, home décor, snowmobiles,

Sofa, loveseat, carpet, stove, refrigerator, W/D, Dishwasher.

Sat 6/27 9-5 330 Eastland Drive South (4) family yard sale, sporting equipment, clothes, housewares,

419 Wakefield

kids bikes 574 Carriage Ln

Sat 6/27 8-7 Moving sale some furniture. Misc. items.

450 Bracken st. N Sat 6/27 7-3

Oak Desk, Craftsman Workbench, Room Divider Screens, End Tables, Women's Clothes 12-18, Household Misc. and some Tools.

783 El Monte St. Sat 6/27 7-2

Oak claw foot table with chairs, end table, recliner, leather sectional, stroller/car seat combo, bassinet, mens/childrens/womens clothes. household items.

956 Filer Ave. W Sat 6/27 8-4

New Carter's infant, name brand teen, girls & womens clothing, beanie babies, swing, bouncers, wood bassinet, lots of misc.

2118 Kimberly Rd Sat 6/27 9-3

Furniture, signs, candles, garland wreaths, crafts/decor & more 505 Locust St.

Sat 6/27 9-2 12' Swimming pool, picket fence, antiques, 18"-6 ft. blinds, boys clothes, portable dishwasher, 12' Swimming pool, picket fence, antiques, 18"-6 ft. blinds, boys clothes, portable dishwasher dressers, Little Tikes, Kidcraft train table, lots of building

2970 9 th. Ave. E Sat 6/27 8-2 Big sale. Furniture, freezer, toys,

clothing, movies, collectibles, dog kennel, air hockey table, and much more.

1553 Wrangler St. Sat 6/27 8-? Mens & womens apparel, home

décor items, bedding & kitchen items, elect kitchen range, camper shell, pickup toolbox, lots of misc. 626 Gimlet Dr. Sat 6/27 8:30-4

Rain or shine, Furniture, TVs. tools, clothing, toys, bunkbeds, scooter & much more 459 Park Terrace Dr

Sat 6/27 8-1 Furniture, pub table, camping gear, movies, CD's, household items decorations and clothes, blankets.

Great stuff!!! 703 Lee Court Sat 6/27 8-2

Multifamily sale. Lg metal desk, portable DW, dryer, sm chest freezer, tools, office, toys, books, great household, bedding, sm appls, clothes, lots of misc. No early birds please

210 & 227 7th Ave. N Sat 6/27 8-1

Firepit table set, furniture, baby equipment, kids items, home décor, camping, and clothes.

21393 Hwy 30. W Sat 6/27 8-12 Storage sale, Furn., chain link

fence, ping-pong table, Hyundai parts, camper shells, shovels, refrig., king head/foot board, new queen mattress, day bed, computer equip, TV, drums by Okinewa.

447 Seastrom St. Sat 6/27 8-2

can Legion non profit yard sale. Lots of great items. Come and support our Vets.

513 Carriage Lane Sat 6/27 8-3

3 family 3 car garage sale. New HP printer, top quality like new sofa, BBQ grill, Jr. golf clubs, telescope, large upright air compressor, nice chain saw, romance novels.

movies, ping pong table, lots of 211 Orchard St. Sat 6/27 9-3

Church yard sale. Misc household,

furniture, dothing. 1337 Park Meadows Dr.

Sat 6/27 7-1 Multifamily sale. Brand name

baby/kid clothes, toys, bassinet, swing and lots more. 1389 Cody Ct. Sat 6/27 8-2

Papasan chairs, books, doll house, TV, weight bench, mattresses & bedding, coffee table & computer scanner. Proceeds to pay medical

bills. 281 Caswell Ave. W Trailer D Sat 6/27 8-5

Nice patio sale. Furniture, collectibles, exercise equip, western decor, plus numerous other items. Cash only please.

1045 Centennial Dr. Sat 6/27 8-1 Cribs/w mattress. Beby items. BB Hoop, Riding mower, Furniture, Golf clubs, Pocket knives, Life

vests, 80/gal Compressor, Stools,

Tub sink, Floor tile, Misc. Glass items. 264 Villa Rd. Sat 6/27 8-?

Moving sale, everything must go! Solid wood dining table w/6 chairs, sofa, W/D, lawn mower, trimmer, curtains w/rods, tile cutter + tiles,

plus much more! 223 Borah Ave. W Sat 6/27 6-9

220V big AC (new), car, pool table, 2 nice recliners & many more items, too much too list. 340 Shoup Ave. W

Sat 6/27 7-5 Clearing out to move. Baby items, odds and ends.

431 Rose St. N Sat 6/27 8-4:30

Fishing tackle, Rods, Reels, Fish Cameras, Trolling Motors, Tools, Ladder, Household items & dothing.

1527 Bel Air Circle Sat 6/27 7-7 KIMBERLY Saturday, 8am-6pm. Sidewalk furniture sale

Look for the balloons

RAIN-OUT REDO! couches loveseats, dining set, rugs, skis, game cube, baby, kids, plus size, name brand clothes and lots of misc.!

3226 Longbow Dr. **1**52 Sat 6/27 8-2

center, dryer, double children's bike

trailer, girls compound bow, adult

and kids clothing, wake board, lots

(4) family sale, entertainment

304 8th Ave. E.

Sat 6/27 7-4pm

Secretary, Furniture, career

525 Butte Dr.

Kids clothes, household items,

range top, blankets, and much

1219 Blake St. N.

Lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

1260 Candleridge Cir.

home décor, toys/games, gas

Sat 6/27 8-1

Sat 6/27 8-7

Sat 6/27 8-3pm

& ends & much much more.

Gigantic Used Furniture Sale.

South Locust. 731-2973.

Sat 6/27 7-?

speakers, and much more.

673 O'leary Way

Multifamily Yard Sale - Lots of

name brand clothing, kid pool,

yarn, toys, scrap booking stuff,

stamps, home decor, & LOTS

510 3rd Ave. E.

size 6, books, movies, toys, &

Estate sale, 2 days only, Dad

Sat 6/27 8-3pm

miscellaneous items. (Jerome

Sat 6/27 8-4pm

Taolbox, TV, gun reloading

31 S 350 W

Sat 6/27 8-4pm

Bed, desk, horse tack, trailers,

pony harness, and lots of misc

13 South 200 East

Some furniture, old Maytag ringer

costume jewelry, lots of everything.

Furniture, exercise equip, gun stuff,

ammo, miscellaneous. No early

159 North Rd

Big yard sale. Womens + size

clothing. Lots of miscellaneous

217 5th. Ave E

Two family sale! Lots of fumiture,

802 16th .Ave E

3 Family Garage Sale, furniture,

children stuff, cookware, and much

pedestal bed. desk, AC unit, lawn

baseball bats, collectibles, books,

much stuff to list, worth the drive

2946 Janis Drive

Sat 6/27 9-4pm

Multifamily sale. Kids clothes,

kitchen things, computer desk

Sat 6/27 8-2pm

466 E 200 S

Sat 6/27 8-1pm

often. Cance oars, microwave.

Sat 6/27 8-1pm

2674 Brentwood

Sat 6/27 7-3pm

Like new baby furniture, baby,

clothes, toys, antiques, brand new

flat screen TV, new jewelry and

handmade bird houses. German

sale with the white tents set up.

Multifamily sale. Kids, womens,

mens clothes, toys, entertainment

center, bikes, box spring/mattress.

camper, light fixtures, Christmas

Empty pockets opin and currency

club annual sale. Old coins and

1819 Yale Ave

Sat 6/27 8-4pm

lots of other goodies.

itmes, misc

550 E. 154 S.

Sat 6/27 8-1pm

Shepherd puppy for sale, 4 family

toddler, adult, girls and boys

Rocking chair, childrens clothes,

Little Tykes play house, toys & lots

Mattress, computer games, lawn

equipment, golf clubs, truck hitch,

Downsizing. First yard sale. Stove,

apartment size refrigerator, lots of misc. TV antenna. New stuff added

1835 Occidental Ave.

of miscellaneous.

toys and more.

BURLEY

401 W. 3rd Street N.

furniture, bikes, fishing poles,

clothes small to plus size, Too

sporting goods, toys, clothes,

Sat 6/27 8-4

Sat 6/27 8-3

clothes, and much more!

Sat 6/27 7-6

720 8th Ave. E

Sat 6/27 7-3

HUGE!!! Multi Family sale,

46 S Overman Dr

washer, plus size clothing.

Sat 6/27 9-2

birds.

Sat 6/27 6-5pm Sun 6/28 6-5pm

womens clothing.

Getting ready to sell the house,

downsizing. We have all types of

524 5th Ave West

equipment, tools and accessories,

Sat 6/27 8-5pm Sun 6/28 8-5pm

942 South Fillmore

Baby items, furniture and

moved into a retirement center.

Furniture, bedding, lamps, kitchen.

1504 N. Cottonwood St.

much more!

everything goes.

Estates)

good stuff

Womens clothing, girls clothes to

525 North Lincoln

Sat 6/27 Barn Sun 6/28 8am

Sat 6/27 8-1pm

mattress top, XBOX games, books,

JEROME

Sat 6/27 7-2

Sat 6/27

Office & home fumiture & décor,

sofa, patio furniture, adult & kids

clothes, bicycles, toys, linens, odds

139 Locust South

Across from Suburban Propane on

1737 Poplar Ave.

Baby items/clothes, adult clothes,

water cooler, playhouse, car stereo

clothing, home decor, some baby

items & lots of misc. DON'T MISS

Huge Yard Sale - Custom

112 E. 400 S.

Sat 6/27 8-1pm Couch, portable dishwasher, recliner, bunkbeds, daybed, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous

1323 East 16 Street Sat 6/27 9-6pm 2 family yard sale. Kids clothing,

toddler bed, dishes, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous. 633 E. 18th Way

Sat 6/27 8-6pm Sun 6/28 8-6pm Tools, furniture, clothing, knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous, books and stuff.

380 East Hwy 81 Sat 6/27 8-4pm

Clothing all sizes, fum., ceramics, picture frames, housewares, appls, books, toys, cookbooks, scrapbooking, fabric, windchimes, lawn mowers, tools. 3 miles east on Declo Hwy.

248 S Hwy 24 Sat 6/27 Huge selection. Tools, furn., office chairs, W/D, TVs, utility trir, home

décor, bicycles, gifts and something for everyone. 2363 Miller Ave. Sat 6/27 8-2pm Antique baby stroller, women, girls

and young boys clothing some in exc. cond., household items & 1850 Elba Ave. Sat 6/27 8-1pm

center, tools, 11x14 carpet, alothing, books, household decoitems, BBQ, and lots more. 213 E 27th St.

Quality items! Entertainment

Sat 6/27 8-7 Misc, clothes, chairs, TV, a little bit

of everything. Nice clean items 1301 Sylvan Circle Sat 6/27 8-2 weight set, fish tank, queen feather,

HUGE! Quality dothing & misc items-kids, teens, adults, some new! Kitchen, household, too's: DVDs, VHS, CDs, books, toys, games, beanies. No earlies

KIMBERLY 3698 N 3600 E

Sat 6/27 8-5pm Sun 6/28 8-5pm Teen clothes, sewing machine, desks, generator 8000, boat, pickup + tool box, a lot of misc. plane, 20' 5th wheel, shop heater,

320 Adams Sat 6/27 7-noon Baby furniture and clothes, household items, and lots of miscellaneous.

computer stuff & more

808 Center St. E Sat 6/27 8-1 Multifamily sale. Trailer hitch, elliptical, baby to adult clothes books, movies, baby items, & lots

of misc 610 Cayuse Creek Sat 6/27 9-noon Coffee and end tables, microwave

beds, little refrigerator, household items and much, much more.

BUHL 1563 E 4000 N Sat 6/27 8-1pm

It's coming-PEO Gigantic Fundraiser yard sale. Over 30 plus families with wonderful stuff. Located at the Nehermain. One mile south of Fair Street and 1/2 miles east. See you at the barn.

Sat 6/27 8-6 Plus size womens clothes, kitchen table, kitchen stuff, books, tools, fishing stuff and more.

817 Broadway

3988 A&B N 1500 E Sat 6/27 8-3 Yard & Estate Sale- kid bed, bike

exercise bike, bread maker, tools, tovs, household items, Christmas snowman coll., foosball table, too much to list.

1719 River Road Sat 6/27 9-7pm Chemies Time!

FILER

230 Hwy 30

Sat 6/27 8-noon In His Name Christian Fellowship Annual Yard Sale and Bake Sale.

Lots of great buys! 4054 N 2250 E

Sat 6/27 8-4pm Multifamily, windows, new and antique, home décor, holiday, 100 yr old barn wood, small appliances, old school desks, porcelain dolls, much, much more. 1 1/2 miles north of US Bank.

3868 N 2445 E Sat 6/27 8-6pm 3 family. Refrigerator (4), freezer.

furniture, miscellaneous, NO EARLY BIRDS, CHECKS ONLY WITH ID

2198 E 3845 N bookcases, wooden swing, and lots Sat 6/27 8-2pm MAN's STUFF! size 15 shoes: 12

trailer; extra large gloves; file cab; cupboard doors; '01 Dodge Ran 2500 Cummins; much more 2375 E. 4000 N.

Sat 6/27 9-7pm Furniture, household, garden, & horse items Lots of stuff! Please come by and look!

103 5th St. Sat 6/27 7-4 Three Family Sale 1004 Jacklyne Circle

Sat 6/27 8:30-?

Dishes, kids toys, TV's, lawn mower, clothes dryer, girls clothes 4t,5t-mens clothes, other misc items. GOODING

> 2120 E 1750 S Sat 6/27 9-5pm

Large garage sale. Some large items. Little girls clothes & shoes, hitch for ear, pop up hitch for pickup, solid oor door, toys, lamps, books, microwave, Chryron collector cars, snowboard boots stereo with speakers, lots of extra nice items. Just past mi

302 Nevada Street Sat 6/27 7am-7 3 family garage sale. Western

items, Levi pants & jackets,

& lots of misc. In backyard.

HAGERMAN

Hwy 30 Sat 6/27 10-6pm

Fantastic Flea Market, Billingsley Creek State Park, 1 mile north of Hagerman on Hwy 30, New, used, arets, crafts, food, and fun. Www.fantasticfleamarket.org

1110 A East 2700 S Sat 6/27 8-5pm

5 family yard sale. Lots of stuff, too many items to mention. 2 miles directly east of Snake River Grill at the bottom of Tupper Grade

211 Orchard St. Sat 6/27 9-3

Church yard sale. Misc household, furniture, clothing.

911 21st. St.

Sat 6/27 8-3 Multi family sale crib, changing table, carseat, range, tools, misc.

household items and much more. 488 1st. St. West Sat 6/27 9-3

Kids Clothes, Adult clothes, patio

furniture, BBQ, lots of extras 4073 E. 3800 N.

Sat 5/27 Gern-dark Sun 5/28 G-noor Daughter moving, combining

households. Clean, quality household items & clothing. Worth the drive. Moms cleaning out fabric stash, cotton \$1/yard & fleece \$2/yard and craft items. (Go past Kimberly and follow signs on Kimberly Road)

HAZELTON

922 S. 1900 E. Sat 6/27 8-2pm

Sat 6/27 7-2pm

paper, beading supplies, Christmas décor, jr to women's size clothes. wall tent wood stove, fishing gear, table saw, tools HEYBURN

Sat 6/27 10-7pm Sun 6/28 noon-5 Lots of home interior, tires, washer,

4327 E Montgomery Ros Sat 6/27 8-4pm Sun 6/28 8-4pm

Barn Sale, Saddles, bridles & headstalls, bits & spurs, reins. ropes, horse shoeing equipment, silver (conchos and 3pc sets), meat grinder, tools, dutch ovens. antiques, figurines, camping equipment

PAUL

15 314 West Ellis Sat 6/27 9-2pm

Kadel Estate Sale, Sofa, loveseat, book shelves, refrigerator, freezer, bdrm set, entertainment center, 2 sofas, china set, lots of material, 2 snowmobiles, 2 lawn mowers. hand tools, electric tools, antique stove, Mary Kay cosmetics, desks, patio set, TV

fridge, beds, table & chairs, TV & stand, VCR, misc electronics, toys, bikes, and misc. items

RUPERT

1324 A Street

Rupert local annual yard sale. Gas heater, 19" TV, computer chair,

217 Pleasant Way

Sat 6/27 8-2pm Beta Sigma Phi yard sale. Great items worth seeing and priced to

52 East 100 North

girls teen and preteen. MORE. 175 W 400 S Sat 6/27 9-5 YARD SALE Queen bed, vacuum,

Sat 6/27 12-7 Huge yard sale, something for everyone. Family and friends at the

SHOSHONE

Sat 6/27 9-5pm Entire house full of interesting

depression glass, Fenton & lots of décor items & knick knacks. There will be antique & retro furn. incl. nice twin beds, waterfall dressers, Earnes style leather chair & 30's dining set. There i

WENDELL

500 F Ave. West Sat 6/27 9-4pm

Everything must go. 800 West Main Street Sat 6/27 8-3pm

Used Rummage Sale at New Life Community Church.

Sat 6/27 9-4pm Huge garage sale! Patio fum.,

88 575 4th Ave. E

Moving Sale! Furniture, toys, clothes and more!

3182 S. 1950 E. Sat 6/27 8-?

Household items, autdoor fumiture

HANSEN

Huge family sale. Lots of treasures. 357 2nd Street 25 yrs of craft supplies. Fabric, Stampin' Up' Stamps, ink pads,

592 W. 300 S.

KING HILL

212 N. 4th St. W. Sat 6/27 8-2pm Multifamily sale. Basketball hoop,

Sat 6/27 8-3pm

and lots of miscellaneous items.

Sat 6/27 7:30-5pm Fishing, hunting and camping items, canning items, refrig, home décor, couch and loveseat, name

dishes, tools, large mens western clothes, western modeling boots, leather skits, some tools, water heater, 16 inch tires, wranglers, books, 550 E Baseline

Skyline bar and RV park

702 West 7th

items, incld carnival glass,

Huge moving inside sale.

& misc. 1¼ miles South of town.

clothes, knick knacks, collectibles

clothes, dishes, and lots of misc. Cash only! (across from idaho

brand clothes, men's, women's,

318 West 3rd Ave

antiques, tools, small appls., TVs

2882 S 1800 E Sat 6/27 8-2

and much more? Sat 6/27 8-?

Cleaned Attic and Basement

By Bil Keane

Girl who needs adult help swears friend to secrecy

DEAR ABBY: I'm 10 years old and worried about my friend "Kelly." Her father has fought in two wars and suffers from PTSD, and when he loses it, he hits her,

I really want to tell someone who can help her, but she wants to "keep it a secret." I'm afraid if I tell, my best friend will get separated from her family. What should I do?

HOPING TO HELP A FRIEND

DEAR HOPING TO HELP: Some secrets are meant to be kept, but physical abuse isn't one of them. One of the saddest things about abuse is that the victims often come to believe they deserve it because that's what the abuser tells them (This is YOUR fault - YOU made me do this!). Of course. when someone loses control, it isn't the victim's but rather the abuser's, because the abuser is unable to control his (or her) emotions.

than being removed from a violent family situation, among them the risk of serious injury. That's why it's important that you tell a trusted adult what's happening to Kelly. This needs to be reported so her father can get the help he so desperately needs.

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Best your own drum, but don't do it too loudly in the year ahead. You are surrounded by friends who will open your eyes to some new ideas and may make you dream of bigger keep this knowledge to and better things this summer. In October you could enjoy a vacation or break from routines, but might inadvertently neglect business plans if you are overly concerned with a new romance. October and February are your best two

launching new projects. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be your own tour director and find something exciting and fun to occupy your time with. You may find difficulty in trying to please a romantic interest this weekend unless you keep things hush-hush.

months for major undertak-

ings, crucial decisions and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prove that you are worthy of someone's trust. Close friends could have doubts that you will come through for them in the clutch. Be sensitive and receptive when discussing relationship matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to move forward and let the past fall into oblivion. Key information could give you insight into a lucrative financial situation. Stay attuned, but

Today is Saturday, June

27, the 178th day of 2009.

There are 187 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

Boston were linked by tele-

In 1893, the New York

II, American forces com-

pleted their capture of the

In 1950, the U.N. Security

calling on member nations

Hurricane Audrey slammed

through coastal Louisiana

In 1969, police raided the

Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in

New York's Greenwich

Village; patrons fought back

in clashes considered the

birth of the gay rights move-

In 1977, the Supreme

Court, in Bates v. State Bar of

and Texas.

invasion from the North.

On this date:

stock market crashed.

from the Germans.

graph wires.

Dear ABBYJeanne

Phillips

DEAR ABBY: In our school, we're not allowed to have our cell phones out or turned on, but of course, people do it anyway. Some of these students have extremely high-pitched ring tones. They are at such a frequency that the older teachers cannot hear them. Many adults do not hear the noise.

These "mosquito" tones hurt my ears, and just about everyone in the room cringes when someone gets a text message. I'm not sure what to do. The teachers are oblivious, and there are far too many cell phones out to report them all. Should I endure it until I graduate?

 HATING THE INVISIBLE NOISE DEAR HATING THE There are worse things NOISE: Have a private chat with the teacher, tell him or her what's going on, and explain that the tones are a distraction in class. Then talk to some of the other students you see cringing when "mosquitoes" start buzzing. If a number of you start visibly reacting to the noise, your teacher should her will.

notice and begin to take action.

P.S. Some electronicssavvy educators insist that all cell phones be placed on their desks when students enter the classroom.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married in an impromptu ceremony while visiting his parents. We didn't have a ring, so his mother offered to give me the wedding ring she had inherited from her mother as a gift.

About a year ago, my husband gave me an anniversary band, which I decided to wear with the ring from my mother-in-law. However, when she heard about my new ring, she asked me to return her mother's ring. I am hurt that she wants it back because I'd like to keep it. What should I do?

– TWO-RING CIRCUS DEAR TWO-RING: First, let me tell you what not to do. Although the ring was a "gift," do not allow it to become a bone of contention. In the interest of family harmony, return it to your mother-in-law with a sweet note thanking her for letting you wear it all this time, and telling her how much that "symbol of her love and acceptance" has meant to you all these years. Maybe she'll leave it to you in

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

yourself for the time being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't jump to conclu-Avoid knee-jerk reactions and make sure that you have all the information available before making a final judgment. deaf ears. Don't force an Romantic ideas may arrive from a long distance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you've been out on a limb for too long, you could be in for a have been lingering will fall. You may have taken on come to a head today. Avoid more responsibility than you can handle and need a financial reality check. Provide others, Money comes and extra affection to a special goes but friends are hard to someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fools and their money are soon parted. You could and be under pressure from a Confronting a foe over an friend or loved one to spend issue could be to your benemoney that should stay in fit as this nemesis may point your pocket. You may be out legitimate flaws in your overly eager to impress a new hookup.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As Sgt. Joe Friday said on "Dragnet": "Just the facts." Don't accept untruths from people operating with their own agenda. Stand on your own feet and don't let someone put words in your mouth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Value is often in the eye of the beholder. With that in mind, don't throw out something that you consider junk that might be considered extremely valuable to someone else. Your romantic life flourishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink. You could have the solution to someone's problems, but this will do little good if your advice falls on

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a day of reckoning. Personal issues that confrontations and be diplomatic when interacting with come by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your friends close enemies outlook. Be open-minded and fair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Instruments will only make beautiful music if properly tuned. You may feel ready to serenade your significant other - but if the timing is wrong, you may strike a sour note or create discordance.

$\operatorname{TODAY}\operatorname{IN}$ HISTORY

On June 27, 1844, Mormon laws and bar association leader Joseph Smith and his rules that prohibited lawyers brother, Hyrum, were killed from advertising their fees for routine services. The Republic of Djibouti became In 1846, New York and independent of France.

In 1984, the Supreme Court ended the NCAA's monopoly on controlling college football telecasts, In 1944, during World War ruling such control violated television. antitrust law.

In 1986, the International French port of Cherbourg Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that the United States had broken interna-Council passed a resolution tional law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by to help South Korea repel an aiding the contras.

In 1957, more than 500 killed in a train collision in symbol of its nuclear people were killed when Paris,

Ten years ago: George Inkster shot a 6-under 65 to the Bradley). The

Arizona, struck down state Mariners beat the Texas was the only candidate.

Rangers 5-2 in the final game at the Kingdome.

Five years ago: NATO leaders gathered in Turkey closed ranks on a pledge to take a bigger military role in Iraq; President George W. Bush declared that the alliance was poised to "meet the threats of the 21st century!' Insurgents threatened to behead Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun, a U.S. Marine who'd vanished in Iraq, in a videotape that aired on Arab (However, Hassoun contacted American officials in his native Lebanon the following month; after being reunited with his family in Utah, Hassoun disappeared in December 2004.)

One year ago: North Korea In 1988, 57 people were destroyed the most visible weapons program, the cooling tower at its main atomic Papadopoulos, the head of reactor at Yongbyon. Greece's 1967-74 military (However, North Korea dictatorship, died of cancer announced in September in Athens at age 80. Juli 2008 that it was restoring its nuclear facilities.) In LPGA Zimbabwe, roaming bands Championship, becoming of government supporters the second woman to win heckled, harassed or threatthe modern career Grand ened people into voting in a Slam (the first was Pat runoff election in which Seattle President Robert Mugabe

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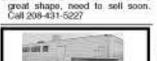
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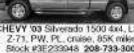
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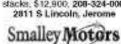


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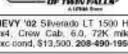




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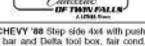












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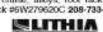
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