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Nearly 1,000 bid farewell to Lincoln County officer



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The family of Chief Deputy Josh Eggleston, 35, looks on as flags are brought to the front of the Dietrich High School gymnasium during Eggleston's funeral Friday.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Eggleston remembered for his love of family **By John Plestina and Laurie Welch**

Times-News writers

DIETRICH – Lincoln County extolled a fallen officer as an exemplary peace officer, father and role model as nearly 1,000 people bid farewell Friday to Chief Deputy Josh Eggleston. Eggleston, 35, an eight-year veteran of the sheriff's department, died July 18 after a tire blowout caused him to lose control of the Ford Expedition sheriff's cruiser he was driving on Idaho Highway 24, six miles from the Dietrich High School gymnasium where LDS services were conducted Friday. More than 300 law enforcement officers wearing black mourning bands across their badges attended the funeral from every part of Idaho, several Western states and as far away as Southern California. Lincoln County Sheriff Kevin Ellis eulogized his chief deputy as a man who always put his wife and children first.



Wet spring extends recharge projects through early July

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A damp, cool spring kept a series of aquifer-recharge projects running through the beginning of this month, putting more than 100,000 acre-feet of water into the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The projects, coordinated with three irrigation districts and three canal companies, also gave the IDWR's planning and tech-Idaho Water Resource nical services division. Board the opportunity to technical engineer with the among other projects. Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The board, which received briefings on the recharge during its regular meeting this week, was pleased enough to direct IDWR staff on Thursday to investigate recharge opportunities this fall. Any fall projects would be coordinated with a committee tasked with implementing a comprehensive plan to repair the ESPA, said Hal Anderson, administrator of

That plan calls for dumpapply for a full license for ing an annual average of the water rights it used for 100,000 acre-feet into the the work, said Bill Quinn, a aquifer for its first 10 years,

See WATER, Main 2

RECHARGE PROJECTS

Estimates for this spring's be slightly different):	s recharge projects (final nu	mbers may
Canal	Volume (in acre feet)	Payment
Aberdeen-Springfield	18,563	\$40,438
Burgess	13,792	\$41,377
Fremont-Madison I.D.	31,755	\$15,878
Harrison	7,137	\$21,412
Idaho I.D.	547	\$1,640
Milner-Gooding	31,894	\$95,683
5	- Idaho Department of Wa	ter Resources

Builders unlikely to get further delay of impact fees

By Jared S. Hopkins council to amend the impact-fee ordinance, which city officials said could take at least 60 days.

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Retired Boise City Police Officer Dan Grothaus plays the bagpipes as he leads the funeral procession for Lincoln County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Josh Eggleston at Burley's Pleasant View Cemetery on Friday.

> that Josh was greeted by his mother Magicvalley.com and his stepson." WATCH a video and slide Ellis told of donations to the show of the funeral and

Eggleston family from the Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Fund, the Taser Foundation and Taser International, "Today we say goodbye to a comand presented the donations to rade, a friend, a brother who for the Eggleston's wife, Charlece.

See **DEPUTY**, Main 2

Times-News writer

Builders and developers sent a letter to the Twin to further delay implementation of impact fees but legal problem that makes such a deferral unlikely.

Thirty-four members of developers and builders submitted a letter July 20 to starting date of impact fees, until Feb. 1, 2010. But such a change would require the

The City Council adopt-Falls City Council hoping ed the impact fees in January but wanted to give extra preparation time to have come up against a the construction industry, already hampered by a slumping housing market and economic downturn. the construction industry Earlier this month, the including engineers, city's impact fee advisory committee voted 5-1 to recommend that the counthe council asking to delay cil proceed as planned on for six months the Aug. 1 Aug. 1. The committee said the fees are long overdue.

See BUILDERS, Main 2

County sheriff, jail staff reject PERSI decision

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

Sheriff's Office Employee continue to receive retire-Association Committee ment benefits through met Friday evening to dis- stock market-dependent cuss its rejection of Twin Nationwide Falls County commission- rather than switch to the ers' decision to decline the statewide retirement sysadoption of the Public tem Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI) for

county employees.

The county commission decided this month that The Twin Falls County county employees will insurance government for

See PERSI, Main 2

June court order may pinch pumpers' options

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

memorial service.

most important thing to him was to be

home with his family," he said. "I know

A familiar drama is set to play out in south-central Idaho over the next few days.

The state has threatened several times to shut off Magic Valley wells - officially known as curtailment - in order to resolve largescale water-delivery calls.

Each time, groundwater pumpers have narrowly avoided them, sometimes benefiting from extended

WHEN TO SHUT OFF WATER PUMPS?

In his June decision, 5th District Judge John Melanson criticized former IDWR director Dave Tuthill for not shutting down wells in 2007 when groundwater pumpers didn't provide as much water as they were ordered to. At the time, Tuthill wrote in his order that the .2 cubic feet per second that Clear Springs Foods was shorted was 'insignificant.' The judge seems to have gotten IDWR's attention. This week's order was issued over a shortage of .36 cfs. For comparison, .2 cfs is about 1.5 gallons per second.

deadlines granted by the Spackman, interim director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said he'll Gary shut down more than 300

wells in six Magic Valley counties on Friday unless the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts replace water they owe to Clear Springs Foods of Buhl. The districts agreed earlier this year to irrigate 9,300 acres with surface water instead of groundwater, but acknowledged this month landowners had that switched roughly half of the land back.

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state. Things may be different this time around. On Thursday,

Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Watch athletes swim, run and bike in the Spudman Triathlon starting at 7 a.m. at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina. Information: http://www.burleylions.org /spudman.html.

• Visit Art in the Park, which celebrates 50 years, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. You'll

also find live entertainment, a raffle, silent auction, food vendors and more.

• Check out the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Admission is \$5. Children 12 and younger get in free. It's always entertaining and exciting for the young women and families.

Builders

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Impact fees are assessed to builders to pay for new infrastructure improvements necessitated by growth.

Brad Wills, who will ing. address the council Monday, said he's disappointed nothing can be done but wants to urge the council not to raise any other fees in the immediate future.

"I understand they can't them to be aware that we're concerned about any additional fees," he said. "I'm not aware of any others but it's more just to ... have them just keep this in mind."

have officials City acknowledged little money is expected from the fees in the short-term because of the slowdown in local construction. The city's building permits are at a 12-year low, according to next year's preliminary budget.

approach the city in May. State law requires the ordinance change go through a \$1,606 for a single-family public hearing process with home, \$1.68 per square-foot both the City Council and of retail space and other fees the city's planning and zoning commission. "So, at final amounts were pared best, we are probably 60 days from completing the

Deput

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Jared Eggleston described Eggleston's wife. a life-changing incident that led his older brother to enroll about in a law enforcement pro- remained close to his gram at the College of Christian beliefs and the Southern Idaho and pursue a Mormon faith. career as a peace officer. In

process and amending the code," a staff report reads. Wills noted that the building industry isn't opposed to the fees but rather the tim-

"Everybody's aware of (the impact fees). I've sent out e-mails just reminding them," he said. "We're not opposed to the impact fees. It is required. It is needed."

Assistant City Manager (delay them) but I just want Travis Rothweiler said if someone approached the city sooner, perhaps a change could have happened.

"We always intended that the collection of impact fees would begin on Aug. 1," he said.

An economist who helped draft the city's ordinance said impact fees generally don't hamper development. Wills said that's true, but only in the long-term.

The city sent a letter to Wills probably needed to builders informing them of the fees July 20. Under the fees, builders will have to pay for commercial space. The down by the committee.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Paint Your Wagon,"2 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, reserve tickets: \$8, 677-2787.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodra**ma.** 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show; show-only tickets: \$7 general admission, \$6 seniors and children under 12, 366-7408 for required dinner reservations.

Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant,

7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, admission: \$5, children age 12 and younger free, pmarcantonio@magicvalley.com.

"Welcome Home Jenny Sutter," 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets: \$25 adults, \$18 seniors, \$10 students, 578-9122.

Figure skaters perform, Marie-France Dubreuil and Patrice Lauzon, 9:15 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, tickets: \$32-\$62, seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Newspaper in Education Yard Sale fundraiser, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, lfreeborn@magicvalley.com.

Minidoka County Senior Center Breakfast Buffet, 7 to 11 a.m., 702 11th St., Rupert, \$6, \$3 for children 10 and younger, 436-9107. Art in the Park, celebrating 50 years;

includes live entertainment, raffle, silent auction, food vendors and more, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, free admission, 948-0854

Sawtooth Music Festival 2009, benefit for Stanley Community Library Building Fund, includes food and craft vendors and features nine musical acts, noon to dark, Pioneer Park, Stanley; tickets: \$30 general, \$20 seniors, children and under, free \$10 per vehicle, free camping, beer/wine purchase with ID, www.sawtoothmusicfestival .com

Sun Valley Center for the Arts Wine Auction fundraiser: Wine Tasting Extravaganza, features hundreds of wines from more than 125 vintners and a souvenir Riedel glass, afternoon, Dollar Mountain Lodge, Ketchum, \$40; and Wine Picnic and **Concert**, features upscale gourmet picnic and an assortment of wines with music by Americana-influenced band Ryebender,

evening, Warm Springs Ranch Resort, Ketchum, \$80, ages 21 and older, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext.10.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and no-host breakfast. 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

Friends of Stricker Inc. annual meeting, features quilt show, free ice cream social and music by Ethan Tucker, 1 to 4 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, 733-7495.

Twin Falls County Democrats summer picnic, with entertainment by Strings Attached and raffle, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Centennial Park Art Bailey Pavilion, Twin Falls, \$10, no cost for children 10 and under, 308-3605.

EDUCATION/SEMINAR

"The Spirit of 1776" TEARS of the Patriots Constitutional Seminar, with featured presenter Professor of Constitutional Studies at University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Marine Corps Maj. Jack Ringler, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Kent Allen Room, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$20 at the door, www.tearsofthepatriots.org.

FAMILY

"Ferdinand the Bull" presentation, classic children's story narrated by Michelle Nelson of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony with musical interpretation by violinist Jennifer Sullivan, 1 p.m., Iconoclast Books, Sun Valley Road and Spruce Avenue, Ketchum. free admission, 726-1564.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Oakley Pioneers Days breakfast, 7 a.m., City Park, \$4 adults, \$3 children; program with a speaker, 10 a.m., Oakley Stake Center; barbecue,11:30 a.m., behind the stake center, \$6 adults, \$4 children; entertainment and activities all afternoon at the park; parade, 5 p.m., Main Street; and rodeo, 7 p.m., Oakley rodeo grounds, \$6 adults, \$3 children, 431-3263.

Lincoln County Fair, highlights: all buildings open, 9 a.m.; bottle-baby brigade, 10 a.m.; 4-H/FFA market animal sale, 11 a.m.; team sorting, 1 p.m.; carnival opens, 2 p.m.; and rodeo, 8 p.m., fairgrounds, Shoshone, rodeo tickets: \$6 adults, \$3 children 6-12, free

admission to fair, www.shoshonecity.com.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 11 a.m. Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, with crafts and 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, 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, locally grown foods, handmade crafts and more. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, 208-655-4354.

LIBRARY

Classic Movie Saturday, Hitchcock classic starring Cary Grant, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 208-733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

REUNIONS

Albion School Reunion, 9 a.m. registration and refreshments; 10:30 a.m. program with Master of Ceremonies Bob Price; 12:30 p.m. catered dinner, new Senior Citizen's Center, (by old training school), Albion, \$12.50, 208-673-6692

Hevburn Alumni Reunion, honoring alumni, prize drawing for a painting, and socializing, noon registration and 1 p.m. lunch, Connor's Cafe in Heyburn, 678-8706 or 312-1119. Oakley High School Reunion for classes 1959 through 1963, 1 p.m., across from city park, Oakley, 733-9556 or 862-3439.

Pumpers

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In the past, the districts cials have said repeatedly in winter before anything gets likely wouldn't need to hold a have been able to avoid losing their wells through "replacement water plans," which former IDWR Director Dave Tuthill – citing the gravity ing beforehand.

Fifth District Judge John a plan to pump water over Melanson ruled in June that the Snake River Canyon rim the next week may just Melanson's decision in dis-Tuthill went too far and that to a fish farm. The plan was the rules governing water put on hold for two years as calls require a hearing before part of the same agreement. a plan can be adopted. So the questions now are: Will a they're in," MacMillan said. hearing be needed for the the state still shut down wells until one can be held?

the past that they believe decided," "yes." Randy MacMillan, Clear Springs' vice president for research and developdistricts to move forward on

said both answers should be Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. He added that his organization would and urgency of each situation ment, said Thursday that his fight any pre-hearing clowould approve without company would push for a sures in court, and the disthe customary public hear- hearing before allowing the tricts are still assessing their options.

Lynn hearing if the acres are restored. he said.

Anything brand new may be a different story.

"I guess we all just have to wait and see what is proposed," Rassier said.

Both Clear Springs and the groundwater district have

2-year-old stepson drowned across the West followed the in an accident, in spite of hearse carrying Eggleston Eggleston's efforts to perform CPR and save him.

"This experience crushed him and changed him forever," Jared Eggleston said.

Josh Eggleston began his law enforcement career in 1999 at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Lincoln County Sheriff's Office two years later.

"Josh loved his job as a stepchildren as much as his biological children.

"It was very important to how much he loved them," Iared Eggleston said.

told how much he appreciated all the good things Eggleston. Eggleston did. "Charlece, I want you to know he's in a Amber Eggleston.

the late 1990s, Eggleston's 100 police vehicles from through Shoshone and Dietrich to the school.

A procession of more than

good place now," he told

All of the speakers talked

how Eggleston

Following the service, the procession continued to Pleasant View Cemetery in Following training at CSI, Burley for the interment.

Mini-Cassia residents lined the narrow roadway leading to Pleasant View as Justice Center and joined the the hearse arrived, flanked by the blue uniforms of Eggleston's brethren.

Retired Boise City Police police officer," his brother Officer Dan Grothaus plaved said, adding that he loved his the bagpipe and was folfamily and cared about his lowed by several police honor guards that led the procession to the gravesite.

As the pallbearers Josh that his children knew retrieved the casket from the hearse, Eggleston's small son ran out to greet them and LDS Bishop Jess Southwick was gathered into the arms of Eggleston's brother Jim

"This is a hard day," said

CORRECTIONS

Board member's comments misreported

A story published Friday misreported comments by Michele Hamilton, a board member of the Twin Falls Historic Business Improvement District. She said she is skeptical that parking in downtown Twin Falls should be used to increase customer turnover.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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yet. But Clear Springs offi- for a hearing, "It could be them this year, Spackman wanted to do."

PERSI

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fixed amount once employees become vested after five years

With the exception of Falls counties, all other county employees in Idaho receive PERSI benefits.

some uneducated decisions missioners reconsider their made," said Sgt. Darren decision." Brown, president of the association.

four days, said Stephanie employees.

Water

Continued from Main 1

Though some aspects of the plan – including its funding – are still being recharge work provided water officials with an excellent start. Any extra build on this year's total.

"We're delighted," Quinn said Thursday. "And needcanal companies were very through its Milner-Gooding happy to get the extra Canal. income."

On the other side, the State attorneys aren't the legal filings, witnesses

Spackman's actions over filed petitions for rehearing depend on what the pumpers give him to work with.

Deputy Attorney General "That's a bit of a dilemma Phil Rassier said Friday that the conversions were part of plans approved in previous pumpers' solution, and will pumpers argue that the wells years that the state feels bility to issue an order of this should stay running until any received a full hearing more magnitude," hearing is done. Considering than a year back. Combined Thursday evening to the with the fact that all parties offering any clear answers and other elements needed signed off on continuing something that I necessarily

trict court, with opening briefs due Sept. 10. Until then, Spackman's dealing with the matter as seriously and carefully as he can.

"It's a sobering responsihe said Times-News. "It's not

Brown, criminal records with attorney Laird Stone and accountant Larry Braga.

said, adding the goal of the petition is to "try to get people armed with informa-"We feel that there were tion" and to "to have com-

discuss a petition that has county agencies, she said, county agencies for the past roughly 330 full-time for taxpayers' money.

Stone and Braga agreed employees, which awards a supervisor, and to speak that the association must obtain more information to PERSI because it would about the decision, including figures commissioners "People are really unin- used, and possibly hire an Franklin, Gooding and Twin formed," Stephanie Brown independent agency to analyze those figures.

"We want to be completely prepared with inforthis," Stephanie Brown said.

"No county funds are The petition has been going into this campaign," signed by more than 100 Darren Brown said. He The committee met to employees from different added he wants to ensure that county employees are been circulating Twin Falls adding the county employs receiving the best benefits reached at ncarnell@magic-

County commissioners

George Urie and Tom Mikesell opposed the switch cost the county more than \$600,000.

Urie told the Times-*News* last week that by avoiding PERSI, the county could instead give employees a 1 percent raise and mation before we tackle invest 1 percent more into their retirement funds, adding the total would be less than half of the cost to switch to PERSI.

> Nichole Carnell may be valley.com or 208-735-3376.

That income came from projects to carry on into the AFRD No. 2. payments of up to \$3 per summer, and half of them summary written by Quinn end of June; the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal went the to American Falls Reservoir latest, shutting down temrecharge this fall would District No. 2. The district, porarily in May before accepting more water and running it until July 7.

The board's recharge right did shut down for good in is permitted for 1,200 cubic April and May. But the rest feet per second, though worked out, this spring's among the canals, but a carried on until at least the with this spring's boost to natural flows the recharge projects actually put more than 1,700 cfs into the ground at one point, Quinn said. Hitting the 1,200 cfs limit allowed the board to The Fremont-Madison gather enough documentaless to say, the participating nearly 32,000 acre-feet Irrigation District carried tion to show the water goes recharge water from early to a beneficial use and apply April until July 4, recharging for a full license for the

acre-foot to carry the water. Rates and volume varied states the most money went covering parts of Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, earned \$95,683 to carry

Quinn didn't expect the about as much water as right, he said.



Aragon



From July 10 police reports: Trespass:

Police responded to a complaint in Burley about "a possible homeless person camping in the flower beds behind Smith's Food King." According to the report, deputies found a 44-year-old man from Virginia with almost no use of his left arm and some hair missing from the left side of his head, "passed out laying in the hot sun." After moving the man to the shade, Deputy J.L. Fackrell warned him about trespassing. "(The man) was last seen trying to get on his bicycle," the report reads. Possession of marijuana:

A 59-year-old woman called the police on her step-daughter, who has been out of town working at a camp for the summer, because the woman "thinks that some marijuana is growing at (her step-daugh-

ter's) house," the report reads. Police allegedly found two marijuana plants growing in a flower bed.

From July 11 police reports: Probation violation:

Tamara McCray, 46, of Burley, was arrested for violating her probation after she was found allegedly drunk at the Riverside Bar. She was sentenced in May for excessive driving under the influence, after being arrested in Dec. 2008, when she crashed three times in six minutes. According to court records. her blood-alcohol content at the time was .38. The legal limit is .08. Jail time was suspended when she was sentenced, but her two-year probation requires sobriety. For consuming alcohol, she was sent to jail for five days of discretionary time.

Damon Hunzeker

Judge rules Aragon's case will continue

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The defense of Robert ming from his daughter's stuck in snow on West hypothermia death suf- Magic Road near the fered a setback on Friday, Blaine County line.

when Judge G. Richard Bevan upheld the constitutionality of one of the state laws being used in the criminal charges against Aragon.

Aragon, 55, faces charges of felony

injury to a child and felony involuntary man- vents the prosecution and slaughter in Lincoln defense attorneys from County stemming from a speaking with the media fatal Christmas Day 2008 about the case. trek. Authorities allege children,

miles to see their mother, Bevan's ruling

on Friday found that the Legislature's amendment to the Management injury to child statute is valid and can be constitutionally applied in the Aragon case. A court gag order pre-

In a May 15 court hear-

that Aragon allowed his ing, Aragon's defense 11-year-old attorney, Patrick Mc-

Aragon's court case stem - Aragon's car became for parents to let their children participate in potentially dangerous activities like gymnastics or white- uled to begin Oct. 5. water rafting.

Rescue searchers found restroom 3238.

Happy 26* Birthday, J

Your Friends, Family and a disgruntled 33 year old.

Love,

Sage, and Bear, 12, to Millen, argued that the with hypothermia, which attempt to walk nearly 10 injury to child law is too he survived. Sage, who vague and broad enough to perished from hypother-JoLeta Jenks, after make it a potential crime mia, was found at 2 a.m. on Dec. 26, three miles from where she left the vehicle. Aragon's trial is sched-

> Ben Botkin may be Bear after about 11 hours reached at bbotkin@mag-2008 in a Bureau of Land icvalley.com or 208-735-



Redesign of Hailey rodeo grounds compromises to include all uses

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Sun Valley architectural firm Ruscitto/Latham/ Blanton to redesign the damage the 85-foot by city's rodeo grounds last month, there were a few things it wanted: preservation of the historical places the ice rink in the The plan doesn't include murals and expanded use northwest corner of the designated trailer parking, of space.

Architect Michael Bulls returned to the council corner, and adds a street-Monday to present several skate portion to the bowl unloading stock. designs, including one his firm is recommending. corner. Although initial designs

was discarded after examining the cost.

HAILEY - When the too expensive," he said, Hailey City Council chose specifically noting the removal of rodeo dirt each winter. Removal could also reliable. 200-foot ice rink's base, Bulls said.

property, the rodeo skate park in the southwest

had an ice rink and rodeo be added to the area July weekend and money grounds sharing the same around the Snow Bunny visitors bring to town, and space, Bulls said that idea drive-in restaurant in the that parking limits could

southeast corner.

Under this plan, rodeo tive to spectators. "Combining would be seating would drop from approximately 3,000 seats to 2,700 seats, although that seating would be more

Although the presentation was not a public hearing, the council heard few Bulls' preferred design concerns about parking. and would significantly parking, loading and

Speakers emphasized the high traffic the rodeo Formal parking would draws during the Fourth of

make the rodeo less attrac-

A public hearing is expected to be scheduled this summer, following a historical assessment of the existing rodeo grounds that might impact redesign plans.

In other business, the council set a date for a south-county firefighting summit, to discuss such things as interagency grounds in the northeast decrease space used for cooperation and possible consolidation of services. The summit will be Aug. 19 at the Blaine County Courthouse.



Wendell man killed in three-vehicle crash

Times-News

County claimed the life of a Wendell man Thursday.

Wendell, was pronounced report. dead at the scene of a crash after the vehicle he was pushed into the south- tigation. riding in was pushed into bound lane of traffic, where oncoming traffic by anoth- it was hit by a 2000 Dodge

turn. Swain was unable to tors worked to clear the A three-vehicle crash on stop in time and collided scene. Deputies from the U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome into the rear end of the 1992 Buick Regal driven by Gloria Orth, 60, of Frank Orth, 65, of Wendell, according to the

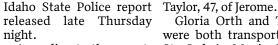
Orth's vehicle was er vehicle, according to an Neon driven by Robert

in slowed to make a left two hours while investiga-Jerome County Sheriff's Office assisted ISP at the scene.

> No further information was available Friday. The crash remains under inves-



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According to the report, Heather Swain, 32, of Medical Center in Twin Challis, was traveling Falls with non-life-threatnorthbound on U.S. 93 near the intersection of 200 South in a 2007

Gloria Orth and Taylor were both transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley ening injuries, according to ISP.

The highway was Chevrolet Trailblazer when blocked and traffic was the vehicle Orth was riding diverted for approximately

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Joseph J. Alcala, 29, Hazelton; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 325 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months proba-

tion; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; 180 days jail, 140 suspended, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days jail, 325 suspended, credit for four days served; concurrent; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; one count carry a concealed weapon while under the influence dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Delores L. Spencer, 42, Hansen; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; credit for 27 days in jail already served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation. Leopold A. Gonzalez Jr., 18, Ontario, Ore.; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Charles E. Nelson, 27, Hazelton; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 18 months probation.

Tucker S. Hathaway, 21, Eden; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 177 suspended, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Ruben R. Larson, 53, Murtaugh; 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; no alcohol. Juan G. Hernandez-Martinez, 27, Murtaugh; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Timothy R. White, 39, Kimberly; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100

fine: \$75.50 costs. Cody A. Gerrard, 20, Eden; one count inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident dismissed.

Nicole R. Crosby, 26, Twin Falls; carry a concealed weapon without a license; costs waived; credit for 135 days in jail already served.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Shawn V. Bettencourt, 35, Twin Falls; telephone harassment; dismissed by prosecutor. Steven D. Murdock, 50, Twin Falls; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor. Lynn S. Robinson, 53, Alberta, Canada; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Monique A. Allenbaugh, 37, Twin Falls; burglary; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; FELONY DISMISSALS Theodore E. Ennis, 26, Boise; four counts issuing a check without funds; dismissed without prejudice by prosecu-

tor. Nicholas D. Homolka, 23, Kimberly; driving under the influence; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

CIVIL FILINGS

Virginia Newberry vs. James P. Burns. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

William C. Blake vs. George Ambrose, doing business as Montana Express. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$2,240. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to pay him any vacation pay. Cary Shaffer. vs. George Ambrose, doing business as Montana Express. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$2,240. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to pay him vacation pay, sever-

ance pay, or a safety bonus. Rodney J. Adams. vs. George Ambrose, doing business as Montana Express. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$3,056. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to pay him any vacation pay or a safety bonus.

Stacie Schuelke vs. College of Southern Idaho. Seeking judgment against defendant for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries she alleges she sustained after she slipped and fell on the ice while on defendant's premises.

A-1 Auto Sales vs. Bob Latham Sr. Seeking that defendant provide plaintiff with the title for the 2003 freightliner; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that they purchased a vehicle from defendant and that defendant has failed to provide a title for the vehicle.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:

Brezzy Lemon. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$181 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$543 for public assistance and child support costs. Christopher C. Flynn. Seeking establish-

ment of paternity; \$341 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$106.66 for uncovered medical costs. Manuel S. Garcia. Seeking establishment

of paternity; \$826 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Jason T. Kay. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$318 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Joshua D. Guiles. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$288 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,979.42 for uncovered medical costs. Chase P. Hornaday. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$139 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide

es not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,609.18 for uncovered medical costs. Nickolas J. Zamora. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$36 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide of paternity; \$146 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$461.55 for foster care and child support costs.

Christopher L. Ramos. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$328 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$911.20 for uncovered medical costs; \$656 for public assistance and child support costs. Forrest J. Thompson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$157 monthly support plus 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Shawn M. Sanford. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$401 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Sarah L. Brown. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$222 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,249 for public assistance and child support costs. Steven J. Rendon. Seeking establishment

of paternity; \$112 monthly support plus 38 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,890.64 for uncovered medical costs.

Ramona E. Seitzinger. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$148 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Greg A. Hendrickson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$476 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Chelsea A. Gill. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,344 for public assistance and child support costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Allison M. Darko vs. William L. Scroggins Margaret A. Thomas vs. Keith W. Thomas Leila Baptista vs. Ben Baptista Michele M. Meyer vs. Thomas H. Meyer Myron R. Shurtz vs. Veronica L. Shurtz John G. Weaver vs. Beth L. Weaver Carrie A. Beechum vs. Richard L. Beechum Jr. Lori L. Smith vs. Nathan Smith Michael C. Legg vs. Alexandria M. Legg Kristen C. Russell vs. Dustin R. Russell Veronica DeLaRosa vs. Jesus DeLaRosa Jr.

Heather D. Allred vs. John W. Allred Joel T. Miller vs. Brandy E. Miller Jeremy C. Smith vs. Gina L. Smith Maricia J. Harris vs. Coel L. Harris

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Mary A. Higley, 32, Kimberly; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Robert L. Dean, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 141 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 360 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol. Cody A. Gerrard, 20, Eden; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000

driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for three days served, seven days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 Christopher C. Hacking, 27, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Jason V. Horwedel, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Robert J. Stovall, 18, Wendell; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 160 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Willie D. Chaney, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 335 suspended; driving privileges suspended 730 days; 18 months probation.

Milo D'Angelo, 24, Twin Falls; one count malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 63 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count disorderly conduct dismissed.

Toni M. Delcore-Jones, 36, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Marcella C. Pedersen, 27, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation. Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; petit theft;

costs waived; credit for 120 days in jail already served.

Jamie L. Allshouse, 19, Twin Falls; one count trespass; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Joshua W. Campbell, 32, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for two days served, 18 days house arrest; 12 months probation.

Rachel E. Carlson, 23, Wendell; petit theft; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 365 days jail, 345 suspended; 12 months probation. Jason Q. Ramos, 37, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 63 suspended, credit for time served; 12

months probation; no alcohol. Brent W. Higley, 21, Shoshone; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 82 suspended, credit for time

served; 12 months probation. Tamara A. Riggen, 43, Garden City; battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for six days served; 12 months probation; no contact with victim; no alcohol. Jackie J. Melycher, 48, Twin Falls; petit theft; costs waived; 15 days jail. Hiedi L. King, 28, Kimberly; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation. Deadel Vera, 23, Twip Follow petit theft;

500 Jonald Vera, 23, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for two months probation. Brian L. Fletcher, 26, Tacoma, Wash.; one count petit theft; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, credit for 15 days served, 15 days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Donna Morrow, 43, Filer; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Hannah L. Borlase, 18, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspend-

ed, two days work detail; 12 months probation. Derek Z. Chambers, 27, Twin Falls;

domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 174 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no contact with victim; obtain anger management evaluation.

Sabrina Begay, 28, Twin Falls; injury to a child; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Fredrick P. Bonning, 33, Hagerman; malicious injury to property: amended to trespass; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 77 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Russell H. Braaton, 28, Twin Falls;

domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no contact with victim; obtain anger management evaluation.

Sarah J. Denton, 25, Kimberly; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine; \$85.50 costs; 30 days house arrest; one count injury to a child dismissed.



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MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Steven R. Hammond, 50, Hansen; pos-

session of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor. Joseph L. Goins, 28, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, possession of a concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by prosecutor. Michael M. Huege, 23, Filer; littering; dismissed by prosecutor. Martin M. Rebholz, 53, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor. Christopher M. Stephenson, 25, Twin Falle; discredult acaduut (dist urbing the

Falls; disorderly conduct/disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor.

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\$110.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; complete mental health treatment.

Anthony A. Ring, 30, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; six years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$822.43 restitution; \$660 court compliance costs; 100 hours community service.

Lisa Wavra, 41, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$110.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; obtain GED; complete intensive outpatient drug treatment; \$928.32 restitution. medical insurance; \$2,817.91 for uncovered medical costs.

Scott A. Jaynes. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$69 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Raul Lesso. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$558 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$6,974.27 for uncovered medical costs.

Jon L. Beverly. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$142 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Megan D. Read. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$194 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Travis J. Helms. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$289 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Danielle L. Flinn. Seeking establishment

days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for three days served, seven days house arrest; 12 months probation; concurrent. Henry C. Jones, 42, Hazelton; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Laura D. Johnson, 42, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 345 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation. Austin C. Black, 21, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. days served; 12 months probation. Mitchell J. Vera, 22, Twin Falls; two counts malicious injury to property; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 165 suspended, credit for three days served; 24 months probation; no alcohol; obtain anger management counseling; one count malicious injury to property; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for three days served; 24 months probation; concurrent.

Pete Trevino, 32, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; costs waived; 60 days jail, credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; one count driving without privileges, second offense; 60 days jail, credit for seven days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; consecutive; one count no insurance; 60 days jail, credit for five days served. Jessica A. Rowe, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days work detail; 12

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Idaho in race for federal education dollars

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

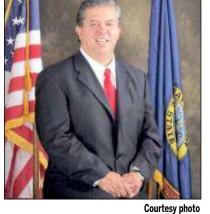
Idaho will seek a piece of \$4.35 billion of federal money that will go toward education reform and classroom innovation, but one potential hurdle that the state faces is its cap on charter schools.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna was in Washington, D.C. Friday to hear President Obama and Secretary of Education Arne Duncan talk about the \$4.35 billion Race to the Top Fund - and what the federal government will look for when deciding where the Tom Luna, Idaho superintendent of public stimulus money goes.

Idaho's application will need to show that the state's stakeholders in education are in agreement on a plan that includes eliminating the restriction on charter schools and support innovation in education if held money Idaho will seek and what it for a pay-for-performance plan for teachers, Luna said.

Luna said he agreed that the reforms highlighted by Obama are critical for education. Currently, charter schools that are allowed -Idaho has a cap on charter schools that only allows six new charter schools to open a year.

"Because of our cap, this is going to be a hindrance," Luna said in an inter- remains optimistic and wants to view with the *Times-News*. "It's a ready a bill that changes it for early in competitive disadvantage. That's their words."



instruction, says he supports President Obama's call to eliminate restrictions on charter schools.

Charter schools can be a force of accountable, Obama said at the event.

"And that's why I've encouraged states to lift caps on the number of something being done in Louisiana, Indiana, and across the country," Obama said.

Despite Idaho's cap, Luna said he the 2010 legislative session.

However, swift cooperation from forming schools.

the Legislature will be crucial. Grant applications are due in December and winners of the first round of awards will be named in March. A second round will be announced in September 2010.

If the Legislature approves a bill in January, that information will be added onto the application as an amendment.

Regardless of the outcome, there won't be a guarantee of getting any funding.

"They made it very clear that this is very competitive and there will be winners and losers," Luna said, adding that the issues have bipartisan support and aren't an attempt by the federal government to dictate "to Idaho or our schools what we can or cannot do."

Unknowns include how much will be used for if awarded, Luna said, adding that input from education stakeholders will be needed.

Four areas that the federal government will consider in proposals are: internationally benchmarked standards and assessments for students; recruiting, developing, rewarding and retaining teachers; building data systems that measure student performance and show educators how to improve; and improving low-per-

T.F. man charged with another alleged rape

Times-News

Twin Falls resident Jeremy Dean Amen was arraigned Thursday on a new rape year reported to police. He charge, after being accused in said some victims may be a separate rape case earlier this week.

Amen, 38, was arraigned Thursday in a Twin Falls courtroom, for the alleged rape of a former sister-in-law in 2005. The alleged victim reported the rape

court records show.

On Monday, he was arraigned on two counts of attempted rape and three counts of rape against an exwife, allegations spanning of being injured by Mr. from 1999 through 2003.

Court records for the case Thursday show that police are investigating other possible victims.

Thueson on declined to say how many alleged victims may be both cases set for July 31.

involved in the probe. Thueson said though the

alleged crimes happened in prior years, all were only this



related, and none are thought to have been strangers to Amen.

Police say in court records that they have met with "many victims and witnesses regarding this matter and other recent active investi-

allegation to police on July 21, gations regarding Mr. Amen."

Authorities say in court records that they have found victims dating back to 1999 who "have just now come forward because of their fear Amen."

Amen allegedly told police filed against Amen on that he was "90 percent good and 10 percent evil," according to court records. He is being held at the Twin Falls Twin Falls Police Sgt. Terry County Jail on \$100,000 Thursday bond for the newest case. with preliminary hearings for



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OUOTABLE

"Even if we have hundreds of thousands of cases or a few millions of cases ... we're relatively early in the pandemic." — Keiji Fukuda, the World Health Organization's Assistant Director-General for Health Security and Environment on the global swine flu pandemic

Time for Murtaugh to move on from cemetery dispute

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, for arranging a respectful end to the controversy over damage to a gravestone at Artesian

Last week the displaced headstone was back in place and rededicated. On June 29, the TFSO closed a threemonth investigation into the alleged desecration without recommending criminal charges.

Farmer Dale Funk has owned land adjacent to the cemetery since 1995, and was accused of removing the headstone and cutting down trees. He put a water line through the cemetery, which some say caused weeds to grow where they had not been before.

Funk was not charged because the cemetery owner, state Sen. Chuck Coiner. R-Twin Falls, was not interested in pursuing charges.

Murtaugh Mayor Dee Hunsaker allegedly told law City Cemetery near Murtaugh. enforcement authorities that he gave Funk permission to clean up the cemetery.

What is clear is that no one involved in this case set out to dishonor anyone. This is an unfortunate incident that Murtaugh needs to put behind it, and Sheriff Tom Carter and his staff are to be commended for starting the healing process.

JEERS: Come on, Lou.

Rupert's own Lou Dobbs has joined the whacko choir of those who doubt Barack Obama was born in the United States, as is constitutionally required of the president. The CNN commentator said last



week that the president "needs to produce a birth certificate."

It's part of long-running conspiracy theory that Obama, the son of Kenyan immigrant, was actually born in Africa.

Please. This issue has been investigated within an inch of its life. There is no question none – that Obama was born on Aug. 4, 1961, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

There are real problems facing America - the economy,

health care, terrorism. It's time to the advice of its expert witwe stopped wasting our time on pulp fiction.

Turn the page, Mr. Dobbs CHEERS: To Monsanto, for putting the health of Idahoans before profits.

The St. Louis-based agrichemical giant, which led the effort in February to keep the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality from regulating major mercury polluters, this week called for some of the same rules it previously fought.

Monsanto, which mines and processes phosphate in Soda Springs, has joined the Idaho Conservation League in petitioning the DEQ board to regulate large mercury emitters like itself.

Company officials said the move was not a change of heart, only a natural response ness – the same man whose testimony convinced the DEQ to kill the proposed rules this winter.

The rule unanimously killed by the DEQ board last winter would have asked industries to voluntarily install the bestavailable technology for removing mercury from their smokestacks.

What's different is that the company wants rules aimed at reducing the total pool of mercury, not mercury levels in lakes and in fish near individual emitters.

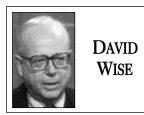
Whether the company's mercury pool proposal is in the best interests of Idahoans is still in question, but at least one of the sources of the problem is on board with a solution.

The CIA that can't shoot straight

ack in 1960, the CIA hatched a plan to kill Patrice Lumumba by infecting his toothbrush with a deadly disease. The Congolese leader would brush his teeth and, presto, in a few days or weeks he would be gone.

Around the same time, the CIA's Health Alteration Committee sent a monogrammed, poisoned handkerchief to Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, the leader of Iraq.

And the CIA's "executive action" unit plotted for years to murder Fidel Castro. It hired the Mafia to poison his food and tried to give him a diving suit contaminated with Madura foot, a rare tropical disease that starts in the foot and moves upward. slowly destroying the body. The CIA also considered offing the Cuban leader with an exploding cigar, a poison pen and a seashell that would



licensed to kill for decades. Congress was outraged earlier this month when it was disclosed that, apparently on orders from Vice President Dick Cheney, the CIA for eight years concealed from Congress a program to assassinate the leaders of al-Qaida, starting with Osama bin Laden. But they shouldn't have been surprised that such a plan was being hatched.

The CIA's involvement in planning assassinations goes back at least to 1954, when it prepared a manual for killings as part of a U.S.-run coup against the leftist government of Guatemala. The 19-page manual, which was

often much the most efficient means of assassination. A hammer, ax, wrench, screwdriver, fire poker, kitchen knife, lamp stand or anything hard, heavy and handy will suffice."

During the Cold War years, the CIA plotted against eight foreign leaders, five of whom died violently. The agency's role varied in each case.

After the plots were publicized by a Senate committee, President Gerald Ford issued an executive order in 1976 barring political assassination. President Ronald Reagan broadened the ban, dropping the word "political" and extending the prohibition to include contract killers as well as government employees.

Although the ban remains in effect, it largely has been ignored on the premise that it does not apply in a military setting. Consider the fol-



others. In the air strike, Libya's leader, Moammar Gadhafi escaped unharmed, but his 2-year-old adopted daughter was killed.

During the Persian Gulf War in 1991, when the first Bush administration bombed Baghdad, Robert M. Gates, the former CIA director and current Defense secretary, said White House officials hoped that "Saddam Hussein would be killed in a bunker." At an air

In 1998, President Bill Clinton ordered a cruise missile strike on al-Qaida training camps in Afghanistan after the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa. The White House was clearly disappointed when the strike failed to kill Bin Laden, who reportedly left one of the camps shortly before the attack.

A year later, NATO bombed Belgrade after Serbia forced ethnic

The problem with assassination is that the U.S. is not very good at it, as the CIA's farcical efforts to murder Castro demonstrate. It seems unlikely that the CIA will kill Bin Laden with a baseball bat. And there is the possibility of retaliation for a state-sponsored assassination. President Kennedy was quoted as saying, "We can't get into that kind of thing or we would all be targets."

Perhaps CIA Director

blow up underwater when he touched it.

Not one of the plots was successful. Lumumba and Kassem were executed by their foes, and Castro is still alive. But the plots make clear that the CIA has been

declassified in 1997, makes chilling reading. "The essential point of assassination is the death of the subject," it declares, noting that although it "is possible to kill a man with the bare hands ... the simplest local tools are

lowing:

In 1986, Reagan ordered the bombing of Libya in retaliation for a terrorist attack on a Berlin disco that killed three people, including two U.S. servicemen, and wounded more than 200

base in Saudi Arabia that year, Cheney, then secretary of Defense, and Gen. Colin L. Powell signed a 2,000pound laser-guided bomb destined for Iraq. "To Saddam with affection," Cheney wrote.

Albanians to flee from Kosovo. A cruise missile was lobbed into the bedroom of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader and Yugoslav president, but he was not sleeping there and escaped injury.

Leon Panetta had that in mind when he canceled the assassination program.

David Wise is the author of "Nightmover: How Aldrich Ames Sold the CIA to the KGB for \$4.6 Million."

Fixing health care can't come soon enough for small businesses

he debate over health reform is fast approaching its peak. With committees in Congress working on final details, every member of Congress should soon have a chance to declare where they stand on health care in historic votes on the House and Senate floors.

For small business owners, the stakes couldn't be higher. As small businesses, we face some of the most severe challenges in the current system. We need health care reform - to grow our businesses, to help our employees get coverage and



stay healthy and productive, and to do our part for economic recovery.

The system we have today has failed small businesses on many counts. Because of our small size and lack of bargaining power, we pay more for less coverage. We get charged twice as much in administrative costs as larg-

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er groups. Insurers have free rein to discriminate against us based on health status and gender, and we're powerless to stop them. When it comes to health care, small businesses have no leverage and no real choices. Because of these prob-

lems, small business owners are being forced to cut health care or face the prospect of not offering health coverage to any of our employees This isn't right. It's also terrible economic policy at a time when we need small businesses to create jobs and bring the economy out of recession.

Health care reform can, and must, address these problems. The House proposal, the "America's Affordable Health Choices Act" (H.R. 3200), goes a long way with major strides to control costs, expand choice, promote competition and transparency, and make coverage more affordable.

This bill will foster transparency and give small businesses new choices through the establishment of a health insurance exchange. It will give small businesses new bargaining power and drive down costs through a strong public health insurance plan that will compete with private insurers and keep them honest. It will end discrimination against small businesses that hire employees with health conditions and prohibit preexisting condition exclusions. And it will make coverage affordable by spreading costs and offering tax credits to smaller businesses.

Make no mistake: Small businesses need this reform, as soon as possible. We can't afford to wait another year

and allow health costs to continue spiraling out of control.

Some people in Washington, D.C., don't seem to understand this. Or if they do, they don't seem to care. Political operatives are happy to take health care reform hostage if it will help them score partisan points against President Obama, even if their stalling tactics come at the expense of small businesses. That is cynical politics at its worst.

We can't be deterred by scare tactics about the cost of reform, not now. Yes, fixing health care is going to require an upfront investment, but it's an investment we've got to make. If we don't, there's no way to restore our businesses and the economy to a sounder footing. We're already paying the high costs of our broken health care system.

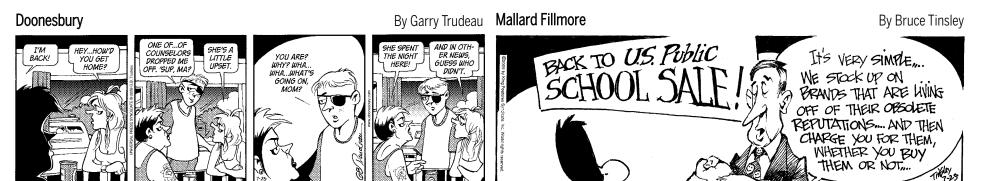
Small businesses are willing to pay our fair share to fix it and get it right.

We need leadership from Congress. We're in critical condition – it's time to speed up the rescue operation, not slow it down. Slowing down will only play into the hands of those who would willingly sacrifice health reform just to score points in their political game. That's not the leadership small businesses need.

The best way to champion small business concerns in health care now is to support the America's Affordable Health Choices Act and push it to passage. For small businesses across America, fixing health care can't come soon enough.

Wendy Somerset is the CEO of Furniture and Appliance Outlet in Twin Falls.

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OPINION

Church of what's happenin' now

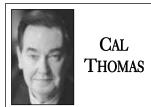
n the early '70s, come-dian Flip Wilson created a character for his NBC television program called "Reverend Leroy" of "The Church of What's Happenin' Now." Like some contemporary "reverends," Reverend Leroy was a con artist who, among other things, once took up an offering to go to Las Vegas, explaining he had to study sin in order to effectively preach against it.

Reverend Leroy would feel right at home in the modern Episcopal Church, which recently voted at its denominational meeting in Anaheim, Calif., to end the ban on the ordination of gay bishops and permit marriage "blessings" for same-sex couples.

Denominational leaders explained they are attempting to stem the exodus from their church by embracing a new doctrine they call "inclusivity," which they hope will attract young people.

Apparently church leaders think that if they can reach people before they have fully matured in their faith, they can sidetrack them into beliefs that have nothing to do with the God that Episcopalians once claimed to worship and that they can be shaped into practical secularists who are willing to seek the approval of men, rather than God.

Inclusivity has nothing to do with the foundational truths set forth in Scripture. The church, which belongs to no denomination, but to its Founding Father and His Son, is about exclusivity for those who deny the faith. The church is inclusive only for those adopted by faith into God's family. There are more biblical references to this than there is room to cite here, but for the Episcopal leadership, biblical references no longer have the power to persuade, much less compel them to conform. That's because Episcopal leadership has denied the teachings of Scripture in favor of, well, inclusivity, a word that appears nowhere in Scripture. Even if it did, Episcopal heretics – for that is what they are - would choose another word to make them feel more com-



women as inferior to men. In a statement he said, "At its most repugnant, the belief that women must be subjugated to the wishes of men excuses slavery, violence, forced prostitution, genital mutilation and national laws that omit rape as a crime. But it also costs many millions of girls and women control over their own bodies and lives, and continues to deny them fair access to education, health, employment and influence within their own communities."

Carter must have missed the passage about mutual submission between married couples and the requirement that a man love his wife "as Christ loved the church," a very high standard that implies such love be equal to the self-sacrifice demonstrated by Christ on the cross. Such sacrifice can hardly justify any of the sins against women that Carter unfairly ascribes to the Southern Baptist Convention.

If the church – Episcopal, Baptist, or whatever – is to be a beacon to an increasingly dark world, it must know not only what it believes but in Whom it has placed its faith. For these Episcopalians and the kinds of Baptists admired by Jimmy Carter, it is a church that has made its bed in the world, and it has as much power to illuminate as a burned-out bulb.

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Why are grandmothers continuing to have babies?

n July 11, Maria del Camen Bousada de Lara, a Spanish woman who 2 1/2 years ago briefly became the "world's oldest mom" when she gave birth to twin boys at age 67, died of cancer. A recipient of donor eggs and sperm at a Los Angeles fertility clinic, she had told doctors she was 55, the maximum age for partnerless invitro fertilization patients at that clinic. It's unclear who will care for Bousada's children, although she was quoted as saying that friends and family members (some of whom had expressed dismay over her pregnancy) were available to step in.

Bousada's cancer was diagnosed shortly after her sons were born in December 2006.

Now that the practice of scolding women over their reproductive choices has become something of a sport, this story, sad as it is, seems headed for the finger-wagging hall of fame. Granted. Nadva Suleman, a.k.a. Octomom, remains the poster child of assisted reproductive technology run amok. But anyone inclined to grumble about women delaying their childbearing years beyond what is "natural" now need only point to Bousada.

Her story, after all, has all the elements: a single woman desperate enough not only to lie but to sell her house to foot the \$52,000 medical bill; a fertility clinic (in California, naturally) that believed her lie and took her money; and, finally, a



tragic ending (and there have been some reports that Bousada's cancer was hastened by the fertility treatments) that has left two children parentless.

But Bousada is not the only senior citizen admitted to a maternity ward. Since 1994, there have been 12 documented cases of women over 60 having babies (including a 62year-old California woman who already had 11 children). The reigning "world's oldest mom" is probably Omkari Panwar, an Indian woman who was believed to be 70 (her exact age was unknown) when she gave birth to boy-and-girl twins last summer. Never mind that she already had two grown daughters and five grandchildren. Her 77year-old husband spent his life savings and sold his buffaloes to pay for invitro fertilization - and donor eggs – because they wanted a son. "I can die a happy man

and a proud father," he told reporters. Frightened for the

future of humanity? Me too. Stories like these tend

to have that effect. They can also give the impression that assisted reproductive technologies, particularly egg donation, belong to the realm of some surreal new world where septuagenarians registered at Baby Gap

I can't help but think – make that hope - that the publicity that surrounds those who run wild with reproductive technology is its own best cautionary tale.

"alternative lifestyle" that traditional folk will have to "tolerate."

But many statistics put the average age of an eggdonor recipient at 42 – a long way from 66. And according to the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, nearly 33,000 children have been born to women using donated eggs between 2004 and 2007. So why do we focus on the anomalous cases like Bousada's and Panwar's and decry the whole phenomenon which, on balance, seems to have improved many people's lives?

Rachel Lehmann-Haupt, author of "In Her Own Sweet Time," an account of the current state of reproductive technology and her own quest to outsmart her biological clock, thinks part of what's happening is that the mainstream segment of this movement is largely invisible.

"Women in their 40s often don't disclose that they're using donor eggs," Lehmann-Haupt said. "So you have a lot of older women - a lot of celebrities, for instance – who are asking us to believe they got pregnant on their own."

Not only does that result in people thinking it's possible, even easy, to

will represent just another get pregnant on your own well into middle age, it can unfairly turn "Guinness Book" moms into the face of fertility assistance.

Is the solution to impose strict age limits? That makes me uncomfortable for a range of "get your laws off my body' reasons. So I suppose my - and I would guess most people's - greatest wish is that human beings were better able to impose their own limits, age-wise and otherwise.

We don't know exactly what drove Bousada's decision. No doubt her reasons can't exactly be boiled down to a series of generalizations about the fear of growing old or the culture of entitlement or plain old shortsightedness (as easy as such armchair psychologizing seems). But I can't help but think make that hope — that the publicity that surrounds those who run wild with reproductive technology is its own best cautionary tale.

Having a kid later in life is great if that's your thing. But, come on - no one with a kid in Pampers should be in Depends.

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fortable.

Not to single out Episcopalians for special sanction. Other denominations have been putting themselves through theological makeovers in recent years, as have some of their more prominent members.

Take former President Jimmy Carter (and someone should). Carter, who once attended and occasionally taught a Sunday school class in Washington, which I visited, then claimed to believe much of what Scripture teaches. In practice, though, he was pro-choice on abortion and recently announced his support for same-sex "civil unions." He says he sees nothing prohibitive in Scripture to such arrangements. Carter must have gotten hold of a Reader's Digest condensed version.

Carter has announced he is leaving the Southern Baptist Convention – the nation's largest Protestant body because he claims it treats



Gov't finds few takers on mercury site plan

Otter: Site 'not gonna happen' in Idaho

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - The federal government is trying to find a location to store the nation's excess mercury deposits, with seven states being considered. But the government is quickly finding out that very few people want the stuff.

A Colorado woman who showed up at a public forum on the issue last week had this to say about the plan: "No, no, no, no, no. No mercury?' The Idaho governor was equally emphatic in his opposition, saying "not the federal government, as gonna happen?' The Kansas City Council already passed a resolution against the plan.

Even people in this city, where locals embrace the atomic legacy of the neighboring Hanford nuclear reservation, are a little skittish.

"I don't like it," waitress Amanda Wyrick said as she poured a Half-Life Hefeweizen for a customer at Atomic Ale Brewpub and Eatery. "I would rather it not be close to me."

The United States still exports surplus elemental mining, manufacturing chlomercury, the purest form, rine and caustic soda, batteroften to developing countries with less restrictive environmental regulations. Then-U.S. Sen. Barack Obama sponsored a bill last year to bar mercury exports beginning in 2013, and President Bush signed it.

Department of Energy to identify a safe, long-term storage site for up to 17,000 tons of mercury, which is so dense that it would fill less than half of an Olympic-size swimming pool. That Officials in South Carolina already done its share for the includes stockpiles held by say waste at the Savannah federal government.



AP photo

Construction continues on a waste treatment plant at south-central Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation north of Richland, Wash., on June 15.

well as commercial supplies.

sites in seven states: Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, Missouri and South Carolina. Six already operate as federal defense or nuclear sites, but opposition because mercury is such a toxic substance.

Sometimes called "quicksilver," mercury is a dense, Colorado River, a water metallic element that occurs naturally in the environment and has been used in gold ies, thermometers and other uses. Its use has been in decline in this country since it was linked to health issues, including pulmonary and neural disorders.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" The bill also requires the Otter told a radio station 150,000-acre depot in a that mercury storage there is "not gonna happen" and expressed dismay that he hadn't been notified Idaho Nevada Department of National Laboratory was Conservation and Natural even being considered.

River site from the production of atomic weapons dur-Officials are considering ing World War II and the Cold War should be dealt with before more is added.

In Colorado, the Energy Department is considering a site near Grand Junction residents are swiftly voicing where uranium tailings are stored. Residents fear mercury could contaminate tributaries that flow into the source for millions of people in the West.

Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter came out against the plan Thursday, saying he will convey his opposition about the proposal to the Department of Energy.

Nevada officials expressed "grave concerns" about storing the waste at the Hawthorne Army Depot, a small, struggling desert town 130 miles south of Reno.

Allen Biaggi, director of the Resources, said the state has

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Wednesday, August 26, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Sen. Republican John Cornyn, the head of his party's Senate campaign arm, said Friday he'll vote against Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor, siding with GOP leaders and conserva-



tives who are lining up against President Obama's nominee to be the first Hispanic justice.

Cornyn's

Hatch

announcement came as another Republican on the Judiciary panel, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, announced he would also vote against Sotomayor, saying he came to the decision "reluctantly, and with a heavy heart?

Cornyn acknowledged that his decision to oppose Sotomayor could carry political risks – one-third of his constituents are Hispanic - and said he was announcing it with "regret and some sadness."

"Voting to confirm a judge – this judge or any judge – despite doubts would certainly be the politically expedient thing to do, but I don't believe it would be the right thing to do," said Cornyn, a member of the Judiciary Committee, who said he came away from Sotomayor's confirmation hearings still wondering, "Who is the real Judge Sonia Sotomayor?"

Cornyn is a vivid example of Republicans' dilemma in deciding how to vote on the 55-year-old appeals court judge, who is virtually guaranteed confirmation by early August.

Corynyn and Hatch were quickly criticized by Hispanic leaders for opposing Sotomayor.

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Fawn Sensenig of Pottersdale, Pa., works on her hat display in Karthaus, Pa., on July 18 during the '100-mile yard sale' through north-central Pennsylvania.

More turning to yard sales to stretch paychecks

By Genaro C. Armas Associated Press writer

KARTHAUS, Pa. Families looking for extra income to help brave the stormy economy may want to take a look in the back of their bedroom closets or the dusty corners of their



annual Pennsvlvania event organized by the Quehanna Industrial Development Corp.

AP file photos

Organizers don't keep count of how many people come to the sale, though the normally desolate intersection outside the tiny town of Karthaus looked like the parking lot of a suburban strip mall during Christmas shopping season on the first day of this year's event. Cars were tightly packed into rows, with more vehicles hugging the shoulders of the roads, as prospective visitors shopped for bargains. It was a smaller, but similar scene five miles north of town, where cars lined the driveway and the road out-"It keeps growing. It's side of Mary Ann Couteret's every phone call it got of her four children, which Fawn were folded neatly on tables.

Filer Mutual celebrates **100 years**

Board member completes book on company

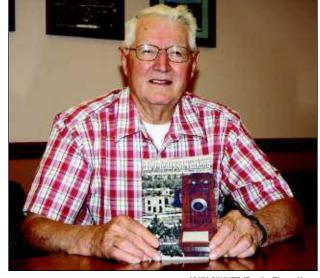
By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER – Reading about the past can be about as exciting as watching grass grow. But author Duane Ramseyer hopes "100 Years of Talking: The History of Filer Mutual Telephone things I felt it was important Company" has something to catch everyone's interest.

Ramseyer, a member of Filer Mutual's Board of Directors since 1971, set out to develop a book to chronicle the company's history and coincide with today's 100th anniversary celebration, held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The 252-page book became a reality last month.

"I've spent the past three years, off and on, going through the minutes of about 1,200 board meetings and trying to put down the

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JOHN SWAYZE/For the Times-News

Filer Mutual Telephone Board of Directors member Duane Ramseyer holds a book he compiled to commemorate the company's 100th anniversary. A celebration will be held today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Air travelers can expect fewer flights this fall

garages. Those tight-fitting clothes or that rusty lawnmower could earn some extra dollars at a yard sale.

Apparently, hundreds more families this year are peddling wares on their front lawns or driveways. Yard sale listings across the country are up. Garage sale of the Internet's top sites for classified ads. rose 200 percent in the past two years.

Traffic to potential sellers and bargain ties are getting involved. hunters, is up 16 percent from last year. And organiz-

Savannah Cook, 3, of Pittsburgh holds a bag of Legos her grandmother bought her in Karthaus, Pa., on July 18.

stretches that YardSale Alabama to Ohio - say

Similarly, Ray Saval, an longer,"

postings on Craigslist, one annual "World's Longest in rural north-central Yard Sale'' – a 654-mile Pennsylvania, reported that bargain-fest in early August they added another 15 to 20 from vendors this year.

Search.com, a portal for more homes and communi- actually 120 miles. ... With home to peruse old clothes joked organizer of the "100-Mile Sensenig, who works with ers of events such as the Yard Sale" held in mid-July Saval in setting up the

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"I don't have to worry so much about what I'm spending because this is a big help. We keep prices low. The lower you go, the more you get rid of?" - Mary Ann Couteret, who will use money from a yard sale to buy school clothes for her kids -

Bv Harrv R. Weber

Associated Press writer

ATLANTA – Airline passengers will see fewer nonstop flights, less convenient travel options and possibly higher ticket prices and fees in the coming months as major carriers make big capacity cuts this fall season for the second year in a row.

Earnings reports for the April-June quarter this week showed airlines are desperate to raise revenue as they head into their traditionally slow period.

Six of nine major U.S. airlines reported profits in the numbers, ATA data shows. quarter, but sales were down for most thanks to weak demand and lower fares. For seven U.S. airlines and their regional affiliates, the June yield - or average price a

person pays to fly one mile was almost 19 percent lower than a year earlier, according to the Air Transport Association.

"I think you're really going to see overall less service, but you'll still have service," said Bob Jordan, Southwest Airlines Co.'s executive vice president of strategy and planning.

U.S. domestic carriers provided 14.2 billion available seat miles a week in the fourth quarter of 2007. The figure two years later is expected to drop to 12.4 billion, rivaling post-9/11

The hits coming are broad-based. In the U.S, some parts of the Midwest and leisure points in Florida

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Geithner defends financial oversight reform

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, left, talks with Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Capitol Hill in Washington on March 24 before the start of a House **Financial Services** Committee hearing. AP file photo



By Anne Flaherty Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner bumped up against opposition pushback to federal regulators said Friday that a new agency focused on protecting consumers is needed because the mission currently is too scattered among various regulators.

This results in "finger-

Services Committee.

create a Consumer Financial Protection Agency has from Republicans, industry and federal regulators.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke has argued that the Fed is best suited for the role.

Monitoring risk and propointing in place of action," he tecting consumers are "closely told the House Financial related, and thus entail both

informational advantages and The administration's plan to resource savings," Bernanke said in prepared testimony.

Geithner chalked up the wanting to protect their turf.

"With great respect to the chairman and other supervisors who are reluctant to do this, they are doing what they should, which is defend the traditional prerogatives of

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BallardPw			1.92	+.01	+69.9	OfficeMax			7.70		+.8
BkofAm	.04	34	12.51	18	-11.2	RockTen	.40	15	44.56	+.19	+30.4
ConAgra	.76	9	19.67	+.25	+19.2	Sensient	.76	13	24.61	19	+3.1
Costco	.72f	19	49.13	+.53	-6.4	SkyWest	.16	7	11.89	+.36	-36.1
Diebold	1.04	24	27.65	11	-1.6	Teradyn			7.95	+.07	+88.4
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Fastenal	.74f	23	35.64	+.25	+2.3	Valhi	.40		12.38	+.20	+15.7
Heinz	1.68f	13	38.56	+.05	+2.6	WalMart	1.09	14	48.94	+.18	-12.7
HewlettP	.32	13	41.72	+.08	+15.0	WashFed	.20		13.20	06	-11.8
HomeDp	.90	18	25.32	+.04	+10.0	WellsFargo	.20m	30	23.47	79	-20.4
ldacorp	1.20	13	27.01	+.64	-8.3	ZionBcp	.04m		11.20	13	-54.3

How TO READ THE REPORT

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

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.

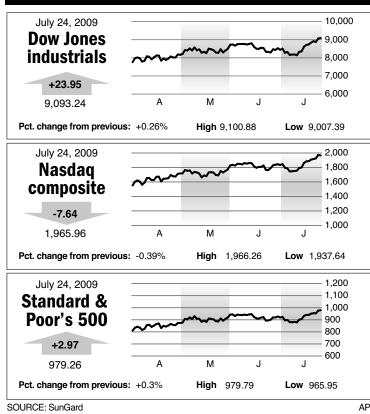
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins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

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Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
Mutual Fund Footnotes: e = Ex-capital gains distribution. f = Previous day's quote. n = No-load fund. p = Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r = Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s = Stock dividend Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



Filer

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for people to know," Ramsever said. The company was created on April 11, 1909, when a group of 45 residents formed a corporation to bring phone service to the community. However, the original effort to establish a phone company was dissolved and replaced by the Mutual Farmers Telephone Company in Nov. 1909.

George Potter was hired as the company's first manager in 1910, and promptly took a hands-on approach to running the fledgling company. A photo in Ramsever's book shows Potter making his work rounds on horseback, his saddle is draped with the tools of a lineman as he sits encircled by a spool of telephone wire.

Due to legal issues, the company reverted back to using the name Filer Mutual Telephone in 1933.

"The Board of Directors, in what appears to have been a simple oversight, hadn't filed an annual report with the Idaho Secretary of State, and the company lost its charter to

name in 1916," Ramseyer said. internet service. "Almost all the early records were destroyed in the 1920 fire. So as far Cowger says it's hard to predict as I can tell, no one came across or was made aware of this until 1933."

In Aug. 1955, Sheridan Building Supply in Filer was awarded a \$23,000 contract to construct a new Filer Mutual office at 405 Main St. The site remained the company's central office until 2002, when a modern \$700,000 street.

Filer resident Russell "Bud" Sheridan remembers when his father bid on the old building project, and the experience of working on construction.

"Dad did some of the work but was busy running the lumber business, so my uncle Rich (Schweitzer) and I did the bulk of it," Sheridan said.

Today, approximately 50 percent of the company's 2,350 phone subscribers in Filer and Hollister, and 45 percent of its customer base in at swayzef@aol.com.

operate under the Farmer's Mutual Jackpot, Nev., also receive DSL

Filer Mutual Manager Steve what changes will occur over the next century. However, he feels that, with continued training and a conservative approach, Filer Mutual can stay ahead of the game.

"People want bigger, better, faster services," he said. "It's trying to make sure that you have a good cure for fixing every problem and facility was completed across the still accommodating everyone's need."

Today's anniversary celebration will offer a free hot dog and hamburger lunch and dessert, along with live music performed by Front Porch Flavor and Last Resort. Various activities for kids and adults will be available, along with a number of prizes.

"We've got a full day planned." Cowger said. "Hopefully it will be a fun time."

John E. Swayze may be reached

Geithner

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their agencies," Geithner said. "I think frankly all arguments should be viewed through that prism."

Rep. Ron Paul of Texas and other Republicans on the panel said it was foolish to give "unelected bureaucrats" the authority to determine what financial products are fair.

decide which credit cards we can to decide whether to reappoint lator for depository institutions, receive, which home mortgages we him. Bernanke, an appointee of which would include an office are permitted to possess, and even President George W. Bush, took focused on consumer protections.

aren't being practical. Frank sup- monitor the fine print on such ports the creation of the agency but has delayed a vote on it until after the August recess to give critics a tered among agencies. chance to weigh in.

this," he said.

he's nearing the end of his term. After it expires early next year, "They will be empowered to President Barack Obama will have their place would be a single regu-

products as credit cards and mortgages. Such oversight is now scat-

House Republicans have offered "Ideology shouldn't be driving an alternative. Their bill would strip the Fed of its regulatory role Bernanke's push back comes as and abolish the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision. In

The Dow rose 23.95, or 0.3 percent, to

2.97, or 0.3 percent, to 979.26. The

Nasdag fell 7.64, or 0.4 percent, to

1,965.96, breaking a 12-day winning

548.46

climb.

streak. The Russell 2000 index of smaller

companies rose 2.61, or 0.5 percent, to

The market's climb in the past two weeks reflects a mix of forces. Some analysts link

part of the buying to short-covering, where

investors have to buy stock after having

earlier sold borrowed shares in a bet that

the market would fall. That rush to cover

ill-timed bets can hasten the market's

It's not just traders making all the moves.

Everyday investors also are withdrawing money from some safe corners of the

market where the returns are low. In the

mutual fund investors pulled \$3.99 billion

from taxable funds, according to accord-

ing to iMoneyNet Inc. This has been flow-

afraid of missing out on a continued rally.

Analysts also say money managers are

week ended Tuesday, money market

ing into stock and bond funds.

9,093.24, while the S&P 500 index rose

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	85.00	84.50	84.53	50
Oct	Live cattle	90.10	89.60	89.75	35
Aug	Feeder cattle	102.55	101.65	102.55	+ .18
Sep	Feeder cattle	102.55	101.40	102.35	+ .25
Oct	Feeder cattle	102.80	101.95	102.75	+ .30
Jul	Lean hogs	60.20	59.00	59.05	- 1.90
Aug	Lean hogs	55.70	54.50	54.58	- 1.83
Jul	Pork belly	62.40	60.50	62.00	-
Aug	Pork belly	63.00	61.30	61.30	- 2.00
Sep	Wheat	533.00	515.50	516.25	- 15.50
Dec	Wheat	560.00	543.00	543.50	- 15.50
Sepl	KC Wheat	565.00	548.00	549.00	- 12.50
Dec	KC Wheat	581.50	565.00	565.75	- 12.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	604.50	590.00	591.50	- 8.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	615.75	603.25	605.75	- 7.50
Sep	Corn	327.50	315.00	316.25	- 10.75
Dec	Corn	338.50	325.50	327.25	- 11.50
Aug	Sovbeans	1029.00			- 2.50
Sep	Soybeans	963.00	951.00	951.50	- 10.00
Jul	BFP Milk	9.97	9.95	9.96	- 10.00
Aug	BFP Milk	10.85	10.65	10.80	+ .05
Sep	BFP Milk	10.85	11.77	12.12	+ .03
	BFP Milk	13.12		13.06	+ .14 + .06
Oct	BFP Milk BFP Milk		12.86		
Nov		13.97	13.80	13.93	+ .03
Aug	Sugar	18.49	1817	18.43	+ .17
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	xx.xx 1.6388	18.98 1.6427	+ .14
Sep Dec	B-Pound B-Pound	1.6542 1.6439		1.6445	0091
	J-Yen	1.0439	1.6390 1.0513	1.0445	+ .0009
Sep Dec	J-Yen	1.0577	1.0513	1.0557	+ .0042
		1.4255	1.4135	1.4212	+ .0032
Sep Dec	Euro-currency	1.4255	1.4135	1.4212	+ .0008
	Euro-currency				
Sep	Canada dollar	.9268	.9157	.9230	+ .0015 + .0009
Dec	Canada dollar	.9257	.9162	.9226	
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.25	78.74	78.91 951.7	06 - 3.1
Aug	Comex gold	954.4	946.6		- 3.1
Oct	Comex gold	955.6	948.5	953.0	
Jul	Comex silver	13.82	13.75	13.82	+ .06
Sep	Comex silver	13.89	13.66	13.86	+ .09
Sep	Treasury bond	116.13	115.21	116.04	+ .16
Dec	Treasury bond	115.04	114.16	114.23	+ .11
Jul	Coffee	125.40	123.40	123.95	60
Sep	Coffee	128.45	126.55	127.05	60
Jul	Cocoa	1845	1800	1841	+ 22
Sep	Cocoa	1861	1815	1857	+ 22
Jul	Cotton	59.60	57.26	57.39	- 2.11
Oct	Cotton	61.92	59.49	59.61	- 2.11
Sep	Crude oil	68.18	66.46	67.95	+ .79
Aug	Unleaded gas	1.9368	1.8950	1.9170	+ .0038
Aug	Heating oil	1.7953	1.7575	1.7845	+ .0201
Aug	Natural gas	3.705	3.524	3.680	+ .130
		tations from			
	733	3-6013 or (800) 635	0821	

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BEANS

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

tion should contact useles. Printos, 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 Bulh. Prices current July 22. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not estab-lished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current July 22.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 per-cent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 22. Barley, \$5.75 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 22.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.30 (down 10): 11.5 percent winter 4.59 (up 5): 14 percent spring 5.61 (down 9): Barley 5.62 (down

21) BURLEY – White wheat 3.62 (steady): 11.5 percent winter 4.46 (down 12); 14 percent spring 5.33 (down 8); Barley 4.75 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.28 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 4.72 (down 12); 14 percent spring 5.55 (down 19); Barley 5.65 (down 10) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.00 (down 15); 11.5 percent winter 5.60-5.69 (down 13 to 18); 14 percent spring 6.78 (down 12), barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.08 (steady): bushel 4.25 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1700, + .0200: Blocks: \$1.2000, + .0300

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-Ib cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-Ib cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-Ib cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-Ib cartons 70 count 10.50-11.00: 100 count 8.00. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-Ib cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-Ib cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Winnexota N. Dakta 50-Ib cartons Size A 14.00-16.00: Minnexota N. Dakta 50-Ib cartons Size A. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags size A. Round Whites 50-Ib sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock Market in Vale Oregon on Weinesday Utility and commercial cows 44.00-51.25; canner & cutters 33.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 88.00-104.75; light feeder steers 60.00-113.50; stocker steers 101.00-116.50; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 83.00-93.75; light feed re heifers 8700-100.50; stocker heifers 95.00-104.00; slaugh-ter bulls 49.00-59.50; Remarks: Fairly steady market on both calves and yearlings this week.

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, com-pared with late Thursday in New York: Dollarys: Eryth Rate Pys Day

Dollar vs:	: EXCII. RA	te	PVS Day	
Yen	94.73	95.13		
Euro	\$1.4216	\$1.4203		
	\$1.6432	\$1.6520		
Swiss fra	inc	1.0701	1.0719	
Canadiar	ı dollar	1.0839	1.0857	
Mexican	peso	13.2305	13.1975	

 GOLD

 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning fixing: \$949.75 off \$0.25.

 London afternoon fixing: \$951.50 up \$1.50.

 NY Handy & Harman; \$951.50 up \$1.50.

 NY Handy & Harman; fabricated: \$1027.62 up \$1.62.

 NY Engelhard: \$953.77 up \$1.50

 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1027.63 up \$1.52.

 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1025.30 up \$1.52.

 NY Merc, gold Jul. Fri \$952.80 off \$1.70.

 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$951.00 up \$1.00.

SILVER

EW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$13.890 up 1.035.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum *60.8325 per lb., NY. Merc spot Fri. Copper \$2.5665 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.5107 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead * \$1698.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc * \$0.7747 per lb., delivered. Gold * \$9512.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold * \$952.80 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.

whether we can access an ATM machine," he said.

Democratic

Flights

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and Nevada will see reduced service. Overseas, parts of Europe and Asia will see big cuts.

In most cases, travelers will still be able to get from Point A to Point B, but they may have to take another carrier or connect through another airport, which means layovers and longer trips. That could be a hard sell for business travelers who rely on being able to get to their destination at a certain time.

Southwest, for example, among other changes is eliminating service as of Nov. 1 from Columbus, Ohio, to Philadelphia, and from Oakland, Calif., to Nashville, Tenn.

In St. Louis, American Airlines as of Aug. 25, will end nonstop Seoul, South Korea, and Shanghai, and Milwaukee.

over the Fed in February 2006.

The proposal to create a con- counters that its proposed agency Rep. Barney Frank, the panel's sumer protection agency is part of could monitor nonbank instituchairman from a broader overhaul of the nation's tions too, ensuring there aren't any Massachusetts, said Republicans financial rules. The agency would gaps in oversight.

San Francisco, and Pittsburgh and

Los Angeles, after Aug. 18. The car-

Philadelphia to Milan, Italy;

Brussels, Belgium; and Zurich,

March 2010.

The Obama administration

service to Charlotte, N.C., China, and from Cincinnati, Ohio, Philadelphia, Tulsa, Okla., Cedar to Frankfurt, Germany, and Rapids, Iowa, and Springfield-London-Gatwick. JetBlue Airways Branson, Mo. American will elimi-Corp. is suspending service from nate nonstop service from St. Louis Salt Lake City to San Diego beginto Las Vegas and San Diego on Nov. ning Nov. 1. 19. American and American Eagle are units of AMR Corp.

Besides cutting routes, airlines are shrinking capacity by reducing US Airways Group Inc. will cut flying by day of the week, time of service between Pittsburgh and day or by using smaller planes on certain routes. Southwest is shedding flights before 7 a.m. and after rier will suspend daily service from 7 p.m. on some routes.

It's not all bad news. Some airlines, even ones that are cutting Switzerland, this fall, though the overall, are adding service in some service is expected to return in places. AirTran Airways, a unit of AirTran Holdings Inc., is adding Delta Air Lines Inc. will suspend service in Milwaukee. Southwest regional affiliate American Eagle, nonstop service from Atlanta to will start flying to and from Boston

Sales

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Couteret works for the state and because of the budget impasse in the Pennsylvania Legislature, hasn't received her normal paychecks in recent weeks. The famimoney, and will use the money from the yard sale to help pay for new clothes for the children for school.

"I don't have to worry so much about what I'm spending because this is a big help," said Couteret, who has taken part in the sale for several years. "We keep prices low. rants. The lower you go, the more you get rid of."

Yard sale organizers or promoters don't know exactly why more mated in the hundreds of thoupeople are getting involved, though they suspect it's in large part due to the economy.

"More recently I've noticed a lot of sales mentioning downsizing or keting for the event. moving from a house to an apart-

ment. I don't remember as many sales in the past mentioning that nearly everything in the house was for sale, so that might imply desperation or foreclosure in some cases," Joel Risberg, Webmaster set up a tent and several tables full ly cut out a beach vacation to save for YardSaleSearch.com, wrote in an e-mail.

> There's an added benefit for mass-organized events like the "World's Longest Yard Sale" shoppers will turn the trip into a weekend-long vacation, filling up hotel rooms and dining at restau-

The Alabama-to-Ohio yard sale is one of the best known in the country, with attendance estisands, said Leann Houston, tourism director for the Fentress County, Tenn., Chamber of a lot of this stuff," he said. "I think Commerce, which handles mar-

"It's an opportunity to get peo-

ple off the interstate into rural areas," Houston said. "What we hope to accomplish is to get people here to see what we have?"

In Karthaus, retiree Ray Lyons of used DVDs, Matchbox cars and other collectibles to peddle at the 100-mile sale. After attending as a shopper for the last seven years, Lyons, 65, of Howard, said he the hope is that all those thrifty thought attendance had increased so much during that time he would try selling his own stuff.

> Typically, Lyons and his wife, Alice, make between \$700 and \$1,000 at yard sales, but this year it's been closer to the upper end of the scale – and that's after having cut prices on some items to generate more business.

> "Oh yeah, we reduced prices on people are going for more bargains because they can't afford it otherwise?"

Special sessions on budgets costing states big

At least 15 states have already called legislators

back for another round of work.

By Greg Bluestein Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - States are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars apiece on special legislative sessions whose chief purpose, ironitheir eroding budgets.

Analysts expect the number of special sessions, a rarity in many with little choice but to herd lawmakers back to statehouses to shed combined billions from the states' budgets.

faced extremes like this before," said Brenda Erickson, a senior research analyst at the National 'And in many cases they don't have any options. They have to do it?'

At least 15 states – Alaska, states, to soar as governors are left Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia – have already called leg-"The problem that many states islators back for another round of nomic times. But the special ses-

possibility in Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah.

"They're in the hardest spot they cally, is to trim more funding from Conference of State Legislatures. can practically be in," Erickson said of governors in fiscally strapped states. "And they're stuck: They took an oath to uphold the state constitution, and the constitution requires them to come back in and fix it."

familiar trend during troubled eco-

state executives: It often costs tens as a "terrible waste of manpower prospect that many state executives say can't avoid.

"There is still much to be done," Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn said in June lators to return earlier this month when he called lawmakers back to for a one-day special session to Springfield to hash out a state fund two utility regulators left out budget. "We must find a way to work together and solve the greatest financial calamity our state has prolonging the pain. ever confronted."

The need for extra lawmaking is a of opening political rifts when they call lawmakers back.

Mississippi House Speaker Billy farmer are having now is that they haven't work. Special sessions are also a sions pose a dilemma for many McCoy has decried special sessions Mississippi. "It frustrates all of us."

of thousands of dollars a day to cor- and money?' Since early April, ral legislators back, an unappealing Mississippi has spent \$390,000 to extend the regular session and hold a series of special sessions.

Gov. Haley Barbour called legisof the state budget. That prompted McCov to blame the governor for

"When you have a governor who Still, governors run the prospect wants to have his way on every dot and piddle ... it creates for a bad situation," said McCoy, a worm from northeastern

Passing the hat

Parents raise money to make up for school cuts

By Donna Gordon Blankinship Associated Press writer

SEATTLE – Rachael Bouma calculated the cost of keeping rambunctious kindergartners under control at her son's school at exactly \$227.

That was the amount she and other parents in the Tacoma district figured every family with kids in Elementary's Lowell kindergarten classes would need to contribute to save the jobs of three teacher's aides. While some families gave more and some less. the parents ended up raising \$16,000 in a few months, and all three classes got their aides.

"It really frees up the teacher to be able to work in small groups and work individually with students on academics," said Bouma, whose son, Henry, is in a class of 24.

As budget cuts hit school districts across the nation, moms and dads are digging into their own pockets or organizing fundraisers to buy school supplies, save programs, even preserve teachers' jobs.

"We used to raise money to buy art supplies for kids who couldn't afford to buy money to pay for teachers spokesman for the national enclave near Seattle, an alltheir own. Now we buy the and other necessary PTA, estimated the nation's out community effort this art teacher," said Bill resources. Yet it is 25,000 PTAs raised close to past school year to make up



AP photo

Rachael Bouma and her son Henry, 6, pose July 13 outside Lowell Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash., where Henry attended kindergarten last year. When Bouma heard that the Tacoma School District was short of cash to pay for kindergarten classroom aides, she helped organize a fundraiser to pay for aides for each of Lowell Elementary's three kindergarten classrooms.

for politicians to short- estimated \$350 billion over Volunteers are going to colchange public education. In the next two years, accord-New York City, parent ing to the Center on Budget monitors and keyboards groups ran afoul of the and Policy Priorities. teachers union for using their own money to hire classroom aides.

parents are so dedicated to gotten more serious about cling. quality education for every student that they raise Williams, executive direc- deplorable that any group \$1 billion this past school for a budget shortfall

As a result, PTAs field trips and teacher-"It is commendable that appreciation gifts – have fundraising.

James Martinez, a

lect old TVs, computer and sell them to a recycler. They hope the program will known more for funding not only bring in a few thousand dollars a year, but also teach kids about recy-

On Washington state's San Juan Island, a wealthy approaching \$800,000 pulled in more than \$550,000 in four months, said Deb Nolan, PTA president at San Juan High. The hands-on science program, Thousand Oaks, preserved some teaching The economic crisis has Calif., for example, the PTA positions, and kept a proelementary students.

Black market kidneys

Self-described "matchmaker" Levy Izhak Rosenbaum is accused by federal authorities of acting as a broker in the trafficking of human kidneys for transplantation. Here is what authorities allege

In an FBI sting operation, a government informant and undercover agent approach Rosenbaum to buy a kidney.





A fee of \$160,000 is discussed

half upfront to cover cost to Israeli doctors, the donor and expenses to care for the donor following surgery.

Recipient's blood sample is sent to Israel for screening. Donor flown to U.S. hospital for organ matching



Prosecutors say four checks totaling \$10,000 were deposited into a bank account of a charity

AP

SOURCE: U.S. District Court of New Jersey

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Brooklyn man accused of buying, selling kidneys

By David Porter and Carla K. Johnson **Associated Press writers**

NEWARK, N.J. - Levy Izhak Rosenbaum of Brooklyn called himself a "matchmaker;" but his business wasn't romance. Instead, authorities say, he brokered the sale of blackmarket kidneys, buying organs from vulnerable people from Israel for \$10,000 and selling them to desperate patients in the U.S. for as their kidneys. much as \$160.000.

scheme, exposed this week United States

what I believe, he's suitable for your uncle." Asked how many organs he had brokered, he said: "Quite a lot," the most recent two weeks earlier.

As part of the scheme, the organ donors were brought from Israel to this country, where they underwent surgery to remove the kidneys, authorities said. Prosecutors did not identify which hospitals in the U.S. received the donors and

"The allegations about an The alleged decade-long organ trafficking ring in the are by an FBI sting, rocked the appalling," said John Davis,

PTA. "That's somewhat of basic resources we know an exaggeration, but not much of one."

some controversy.

Some fear it will only widen the gap between rich and poor school systems

tor of the Washington state has to raise money to fund year. students need to succeed."

The practice comes with collective bargaining for ways to raise money, and the National Education they're doing it," Martinez drive saved a \$12,000 Association, the nation's said. largest teachers union.

and set a dangerous prece- led states to slash money is starting an electronics gram that helps struggling dent that will make it easier for public schools by an recycling

"PTAs are just having to come up with new and said Bill Raabe, director of innovative and creative

> In program.

Brown, Obama urge allies to share Afghan burden

Prime Minister Gordon Brown and U.S. President urged NATO allies to share Helmand province. the burden of heavy combat

leaders spoke by telephone to discuss the military campaign, and agreed that -

LONDON (AP) – British U.S and British troops car- national rying out separate missions Afghanistan, the U.S. and tions as credible and incluto oust Taliban fighters the U.K.," Brown's office Barack Obama on Friday from the volatile southern said in a statement.

U.S. and NATO forces.

"They agreed that the despite heavy losses - mission in Afghanistan President also discussed the their reluctance to take on progress is being made by remained critical to the importance of working to combat roles.

security

Brown's office said that, At least 37 U.S. service "despite the tragic human burden-sharing in Afghanistan amid the members and 19 British sol- cost," the military offensive deadliest month of the war. diers have died in July – in Helmand is improving said. Brown's office said the making it the deadliest security ahead of Afghan month of the war for both elections scheduled for next European nations - particmonth.

"The Prime Minister and

of make the forthcoming elecsive as possible. They agreed on the importance of better military and civilian with NATO allies," the statement

NATO Some and ularly France and Germany - have been criticized for nation's transplant industry. If true, it would be the first Foundation. documented case of organ trafficking in the U.S., transplant experts said Friday.

"There's certainly crossnational activity, but it hasn't touched the United States or we haven't known about it until now," said spokesman for Israel's University of Pennsylvania medical ethicist Arthur Caplan, who is co-directing involved in the investigaa U.N. task force on international organ trafficking.

Rosenbaum was arrested Thursday, 10 days after is illegal for anyone to knowmeeting in his basement with a government informant and an FBI agent posing as the informant's secretary. The agent claimed to be searching for a kidney for a sick uncle on dialvsis who was on a transplant list at a Philadelphia hospital.

"I am what you call a conversation. "I bring a guy kidneys around the world.

CEO of the National Kidney

Israel Medical Association spokeswoman Orna Cohen said the organization had no reports there of Israelis selling organs. "If it's true, then it's shocking," she said.

Micky Rosenfeld, a national police force, said Israeli police were not tion, and he would not comment further.

Under 1984 federal law, it ingly buy or sell organs for transplant. The practice is illegal just about everywhere else in the world, too.

But demand for kidneys far outstrips the supply, with 4.540 people dving in the U.S. last year while waiting for a kidney, according to the United Network for Organ matchmaker," Rosenbaum Sharing. As a result, there is said in a secretly recorded a thriving black market for

Iran activists work to elude crackdown on Internet

 even as the Internet battle is watched. there turns more grueling.

and the activists search for new ways to elude them.

Twitter and YouTube remain since Iran's political turmoil The Associated Press. began following the disputed computers

CAIRO (AP) – The tweets images and videos of Iran's still fly and the videos hit protests are sent out to the YouTube whenever protest- rest of the world. Activists ers take to the streets in Iran fear their every move online

"We are really worried Authorities appear to be about this. To protect myself, intensifying their campaign I just limit my posts on social to block Web sites and chase networks, my tweets and down the opposition online, also I deleted some parts of my personal blogs and my other notes on the Web," one Sites such as Facebook, Iranian who regularly sends tweets about the election blocked, as they have been turmoil said in an e-mail to

Another said, "Every site June 12 presidential election. where people can gather and Internet experts believe the stay connected and share government is going further news and pics ... is blocked." - including tracking down Both agreed to e-mail interfrom which views on condition of



AP file photo

An Iranian woman uses the Internet in Nikoo Coffeenet internet cafe in the Tadrish bazaar last month in northern Tehran, Iran. Over a month since Iran's disputed presidential election, the ruling regime has shown little sign of easing its Internet crackdown.

anonymity, fearing govern-The government ment retaliation. believed

aggressivelv software and technology in run by volunteers around the recent years to strengthen its world to access blocked sites filtering and monitoring of and hide what they are doing Web sites. Since the election, on the Internet. Active sesa number of Internet experts are countering by providing Iranians with improved proxy systems and other programs to get around government blocks and escape detection.

"I think the Iranian government is learning quickly how to control and contain these things," said Andrew Lewman, executive director of The Tor Project Inc., based in Boston.

His group's free downis loadable Tor program allows taking pictures and video on to have been Internet users to work the streets.

developing through a network of relavs sions using Tor in Iran have jumped from a few hundred before the election to thousands after, the nonprofit group said.

The Internet has been a key tool for Iran's opposition on two fronts. One is internal - to organize protests and exchange information. The other is external - to let the world know what is going on amid severe government restrictions that bar foreign media from reporting and

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In this image from NASA TV, astronaut Tom Marshburn works to swap out batteries on the international space station solar array during a space walk on Friday.

Astronauts install fresh batteries

Ousted Honduran leader returns home — briefly

Zelaya

EL PARAISO, Honduras "There could be (AP) - Ousted President violence and I Manuel Zelaya took a symbolic step into his homeland Friday, vowing to reclaim his post a month Zelaya's crossing, after soldiers flew him into his exile.

But he stayed less than 30 minutes before returning to nearby after the Nicaragua, saying the risk of bloodshed was too great. He said he would give talks with the coup-installed government another try.

"I am not afraid but I'm not crazy either," Zelaya told the Venezuela-based television network Telesur.

don't want to be the cause?" Shortly before

supporters clashed with soldiers and police

government ordered everyone off the streets along the 600-mile (1,000-kilometer) border with Nicaragua in a noon-to-dawn curfew. Police said one demonstrator was slightly injured.

Wearing his trademark white cowboy hat, Zelaya

to Honduras'' and tiating table. smiled to cheering supporters at the pass flanked by people," Zelaya said. banana trees.

He stopped a few territory, speaking to nearby military officials on his mobile phone.

colonel and he told me I could not cross the border," Zelaya said. "I told him I could cross."

But he soon went back to him.

walked up to a sign Nicaragua and said he was reading "Welcome ready to return to the nego-

"The best thing is to reach an understanding remote mountain that respects the will of the

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton called steps into Honduran Zelaya's trip "reckless." International leaders had urged Zelaya not to go home without an agreement out "I've spoken to the of fear it would lead to bloodshed. Zelaya had said he had no choice after U.S.backed talks with his ousters failed to reinstate

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on spacewalk 4

the international space station with fresh batteries in Friday, moving slowly and changes awaited them. even loitering at times to previous outing.

pace, Christopher Cassidy and Thomas Marshburn new batteries.

in a row, Cassidy ended up with rising carbon dioxide levels in his suit. But the problem did not crop up complete, toward the end of seven-hour, 12-minute spacewalk.

Before the spacewalk, Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. requested Cassidy and (AP) – Astronauts outfitted Marshburn to take their time heading out to the far end of the space station, an extra-long spacewalk where the critical battery

It was difficult dealing avoid a repeat of the suit with all the stiff bolts, and trouble that cut short the the men paced themselves accordingly as they pulled Despite their dawdling out 9-year-old batteries and plugged in new ones.

The last time Cassidy managed to install all four went out, on Wednesday, he was so gung-ho and For the second spacewalk moved so fast that the aircleansing canister in his suit could not keep up. That resulted in rising carbon dioxide levels that forced an until the battery work was early end to the spacewalk.

The increased levels what turned out to be a noted Friday were nothing like the other day, said Kieth Johnson, the lead spacewalk officer in Control had Mission Control.

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Medvedev: U.S. need not abandon Ukraine or Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) Medvedev said U.S. efforts on this." to mend relations with Moscow need not be made the expense of at and Georgia.

broadcast Friday, were clearly meant to send a positive signal about the potential for warmer relations President Barack Obama.

"We need normal, working, friendly relations with to join NATO added to tenthe U.S. – mutually beneficial relations," Medvedev war with the ex-Soviet said in an excerpt from an republic last summer.

interview with Russia's NTV Russian President Dmitry television. "Much depends

"But this does not mean that our relations (with the U.S.) must lead to the dete-Washington's ties to Ukraine rioration of our ties with other countries or of U.S. Medvedev's comments, relations with some other countries, whether it is Ukraine or Georgia," he said.

The Kremlin has often with the United States after bristled at Washington's his summit this month with close relations with the pro-Western leaders of Ukraine and Georgia. Georgia's drive sions that preceded Russia's

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NFL PRESEASON PREVIEW estions evervwhere **By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer**

Ah, the pleasantries of training camps. The oppressive heat. The two-a-day practices. The stuffy dorm rooms.

With the exception of the rookies and the obscure free agents looking to catch on, do any NFL players enjoy the grind they are about to endure? Unless they are masochists, probably not.

That's one of the many reasons commissioner Roger Goodell wants to shorten the preseason. Still, there are incentives for just about everyone over the next six weeks and dozens of questions to answer.

Yes, even the Pittsburgh Steelers, fresh off a record sixth Super Bowl title, have enough uncertainties that they'll need much of August to answer.

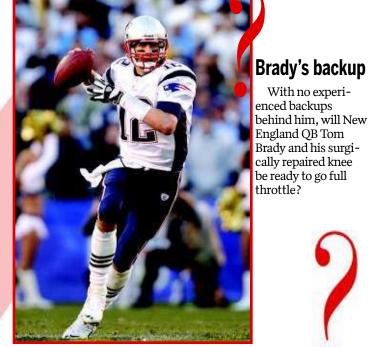
At least they are doing it from the top.

"The organization keeps it level and with a tone that keeps distractions to a minimum," cornerback Ike Taylor said. "Coach (Mike Tomlin) does a great job of coming in and doing that and we've got some veteran guys who know what it takes coming off the last Super Bowl. He has experienced Super Bowls and we have experienced Super Bowls, and that's a good mix."

But the Steelers aren't mixed up about what lies ahead. Their offensive line was a source of concern last season and hasn't been upgraded that much. They lost two key defenders in linebacker Larry Foote and cornerback Bryant McFadden. Reliable Nate Washington is gone as the third receiver.

And there's the distinct and distasteful memory of how the Steel Curtain was shredded in 2006, the season after Pittsburgh's previous Super Bowl win - the one for the thumb.

"It is a different time, a different place, a different set of circumstances," Tomlin said. "On a personal note, my approach and men-







Sneed pitches Twin Falls into title game

Cowboys face Russets today

By Mark Liptak

Times News correspondent

POCATELLO - He's named after Cy Young and the way Cy Sneed threw a baseball Friday afternoon, you got the sense that a little bit of Young flows through his veins. The junior-to-be was nothing short of sensational in the

Twin Falls Cowboys' opening game of the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area Tournament at С Halliwell Park.

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Legion coverage

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Sneed tossed a complete game, four-hitter with 10 strikeouts in the Cowboys' 10-1 win over the Idaho Falls Reds.

Twin Falls advances to today's 3 p.m. championship game against the Idaho Falls Russets.

Sneed got plenty of support as teammates Jacob Coats and Brodie Hall combined to go 7-for-7 with three extra-base hits, highlighted by Coats' solo home run in the fifth inning.

See **LEGION**, Sports 2

Holliday traded from A's to Cards

By Rob Maaddi Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA - Matt Holliday wanted to join his new team quickly, so he hopped on a train with his wife and two sons and got to the ballpark

in plenty of time. Holliday was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals from the Oakland Athletics on Friday for a package of prospects. The three-time All-Star outfielder gives the Cardinals a big bat for their pennant drive and provides



England QB Tom Brady and his surgically repaired knee be ready to go full throttle?

With no experi-



Send and receive

The Bears have a franchise QB in Jay Cutler, pictured, but does he have the receivers to truly shine?



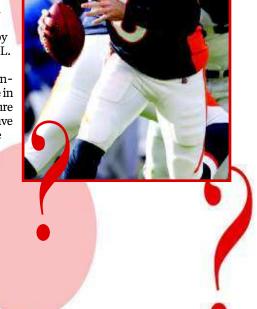
tality in regards to some of the things I can pull from, I'm sure I will."

Different circumstances, accompanied by tons of question marks, abound in the NFL. Such as:

• Chicago and Denver. The Bears have a franchise quarterback, Jay Cutler, for the first time in decades, although his targets might not measure up to his talents. The Broncos no longer have Mike Shanahan at the helm after 12 years. He was fired following Denver's monumental late-season collapse, and his replacement, Josh McDaniels, alienated Cutler before dealing him. McDaniels, 33, also brought in a score of free agents, likely increasing the adjustment time for everyone.

• New York (Jets), Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Tampa, Seattle, St. Louis and Detroit. Like the

See NFL, Sports 4



New bosses

How will Jim Mora, pictured, and the NFL's eight other new head coaches fare in 2009?

Holliday

protection in the lineup for slugger Albert Puiols.

Holliday was in New York for Oakland's series against the Yankees when he learned about the deal. To avoid getting stuck in traffic, he chose public transportation over a car ride down congested I-95.

"Getting from New York to Philly on a Friday afternoon can be tough," Holliday said. "I'm extremely excited to be back in the National League, to be back in a pennant race. This is a great team, a great organization."

Holliday made it to Citizens Bank Park

See MLB, Sports 2

Parke turns in another strong tie-down effort at NHSFR

Times-News

It was another top-5 finish for Justin Parke on Friday.

The Gooding cowboy performance in tie-down roping, completing his second go in 11.093 seconds. It was about a half-second off from his Monday performance of 10.423.

"It was as good as I could hope for," he said. "Both of my calves have kicked me."

Although the evening performance wasn't averaged into the standings as of 10 p.m., Parke said he's sitting at No. 6 in the average, so he gets a spot in tonight's short go.

"I'm just going to come out and try to win the short go and see where that puts me," he said.

Cody Wadsworth finished ninth in his morning tiedown performance, finishing his go with a time of 23.393 seconds.

Megan Crist had a slower time in her second go in pole bending, clocking 21.084 placed fourth in his evening seconds. That will put her out of range for the top 20 overall, so she won't make tonight's short go in the event.

Samantha Logan's time of 18.508 in barrel racing put her at No. 19 in the morning performance.

Cody Rowe was fifth in the second go of cutting by earning 213 points in the morning performance.

Averages as of Friday morning

Averages as of Friday morning performance (Cowbors/cowgirfs in parenthesis have yet to have sec-ond go averaged.) Barrel racing: 62. Samantha Logan, Jerome; (111. Tanisha Adams, Albion). Bareback riding: 20. Kash Wilson, Gooding, 113. Boys cutting: 7. Graydon Anderson, Jerome, 419; 29. Cody Rowe, Kimberly, 396. Girls cutting: 29. TiAnna Stimpson, Paul, 407; (65. Jamie Lancaster, Jerome, 216). Pole bending: (121. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 21.24). Steer wrestling: 37. Cody Wadsworth, Twin Falls, 24.71; A1:714; (44. Justin Parke, Gooding, 10.423); 106. Cy Eamers, Gooding, 21.262. Team roping: 41. Cy Eames, Gooding, and Justin Parke, Gooding, 11.27.

Kris McKean moving up at MVS

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

Kris McKean is no stranger at Magic Valley Speedway.

"I've been going there pretty much since I was born," McKean said. "We stopped going for a little bit when my dad (Eddy McKean) was racing in the Tour Series, but then we came back and that's about the time I started racing."

The 18-year old driver competes in both the Late Model and Super Stocks divisions. He is just one point away from a tie for the lead with T.J. Woodhall in the Late Models and has been climbing in the rankings in Super Stocks where he currently sits third behind Allen Williams and of the drivers above him track as well, Kris has his uncle, Jerry McKean.

As Kris McKean shoots titles this year, at least one



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Kris McKean, right, talks with Josh Black before competing at Magic Valley Speedway earlier this summer.

has a target on his back.

"Someone's got to beat for two championship my uncle Jerry," Kris said.

already wrapped up two main-event wins this season with the Super Stocks. Threatening out on the He is still searching for a

Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway

The fastest competitors of the season will visit MVS as the Winged Sprint Cars get set to fly around the one-third-mile track in two main-event races tonight.

Additionally, the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Pony Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Race Trucks will make the circuit this evening. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing starts at 6.

trip to the winner's circle behind the wheel of his Late Model, however, and it has been a rocky road at times.

He has fallen just short

See MVS, Sports 2

Tribe earns trip to state

Times-News

The road to an American Legion Baseball Class A state championship leads north to Orofino, and the Buhl Tribe punched their ticket Friday with a pair of J.D. to come back," Tribe victories at the Area C Tournament in Idaho Falls.

The Tribe defeated Blackfoot 10-4 in the thirdplace game to earn the state tournament seed. Buhl beat the Pocatello Rebels in a 10-0, five-inning run-rule game earlier in the day to reach Blackfoot.

Bonneville won the Area C Championship, defeating Upper Valley 8-4. Those two teams will join Buhl in Orofino.

Buhl had to battle through some adversity to get the final victory. The Tribe gave up four runs during the first two innings on five errors, but everything started to click in the third. Buhl cranked up the bats to score all 10 runs, and Blackfoot couldn't answer. Issac McCreery contributed a double and two singles for a a chance to play for a state pair of RBIs, and Matt tournament seed, falling 11-Hamilton doubled with two RBIs.

Winning pitcher J.D. all from Area C.

Leckenby, coming in off just two days of rest, ran out of innings after the fifth and was helped out by Dylan Brooks, who won the Pocatello game.

"It was pretty gutsy for coach Allyn Reynolds said. "He held them in check. And with Dylan coming back, those two guys stepped up."

Brooks recorded a two-hit shutout against the Rebels, which could only manage to ground out most of the game. Brooks only threw one strikeout, and without errors, Reynolds called this a "good, clean game."

Jack Hamilton doubled twice with four RBIs to propel the Tribe to five runs wall," Wranglers coach Matt during the bottom of the second.

No. 1 seed from the Treasure could. I was happy with the Valley, to be determined, in tournament." the tournament opener Wednesday in Orofino.

WOOD RIVER TAKES FIFTH

Wood River missed out on to Blackfoot. The 3 Wranglers placed fifth over-

2009 American Legion **Baseball Class A** Area C Tournament

At Idaho Falls Friday's games Hillcrest High School Buhl 10, Pocatello Rebels 0 (Pocatello eliminated) Melaleuca Field

Blackfoot 11, Wood River 3 (Wood River eliminated) Third place: Buhl 10, Blackfoot 4 Championship: Bonneville 8, Upper Valley 4 Bonneville, Upper Valley and Buhl advance to state tournament in Orofino.

"Our guys battled hard, but they ran into a brick Nelson said.

"They scrapped and The Tribe is set to play the worked as hard as they



Buhi Blackfoot DIALNOUT 130 000 0 - 4 53 J.D. Leckenby, Dylan Brooks (6) and Nick Hamilton; Zack Reay, Sam Cannon (7) and Matt House. W: Leckenby, L: Reay. Extra-base hits - 28: Buhl, Issac McCreery 2, Matt Hamilton.

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 Extra-base hits - 28: Buhl, Jack Hamilton 2.

Minico's season ends with loss to Reds

Times-News

In a game featuring uninspired performances by both season on Friday as they ball clubs, the Minico dropped a 12-2, run-rule Spartans were eliminated from the American Legion Runnin' Rebels in an elimi-Baseball Class AA Area C nation game. Tournament with a 7-3 loss to the Idaho Falls Reds.

took a no-hitter into the seventh inning with his team up 6-0. Minico managed three runners late, but never threatened.

between both teams really," said Minico assistant coach us pay." Erin Runyon. The Reds were coming right off a 10-1 loss numerous runners, getting to Twin Falls, but got a tworun home run from Michael Glaser.

"It didn't seem like anyone really wanted to win," said Runyon. "It seemed like out. The Cyclones didn't get our guys wanted to pack it up for the summer."

While Minico finishes the season just 3-33, but Runyon Jerome, James said the high school season, and with next season. some young players getting valuable experience this summer, that goal was met.

POCATELLO 12, JEROME 2, SEVEN INNINGS

Critical miscues in the the last inning."

sixth inning and a lack of timely hitting signaled an end to the Jerome Cyclones' game to the Pocatello

Jerome trailed just 2-1 entering the bottom of the Reds pitcher Jake Layland sixth, but two errors and a passed ball with two outs on the board allowed Pocatello to explode for eight runs.

"It just unraveled," said Jerome coach Kenneth "The game was flat James. "You can't do that with two outs and they made

Jerome also stranded only one run in the fifth after loading the bases with no outs and scoring none in the sixth after getting runners at second and third with one any hits from the Nos. 3-5 batters in their order.

While the season ends for said the goal of the Legion future is bright with most of program is to build for the the team likely returning

"The one thing that's great about the group of kids I had is they're good kids," said James.

"They have great character and they always fought to

American Legion **Baseball Class AA** Area C Tournament At Halliwell Park, Pocatello

Thursday, July 23 Game 1: No. 5 Idaho Falls Reds 9, No. 4 Jerome 5 Game 2: No. 3 Pocatello 5, No. 6 Minico 4, 10 innings Game 3: No. 2 Idaho Falls Russets

12, Pocatello 7 Friday, July 23

Game 4: No. 1 Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls Reds 1 Game 5: Idaho Falls Reds 7, Minico

3 Game 6: Pocatello 12, Jerome 2, seven innings

Saturday, July 25

Game 7: Idaho Falls Reds vs. Pocatello, noon Game 8: Championship, Idaho Falls Russets vs. Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Game 9: Second place, Winner 7 vs. Loser 8, 6 p.m.

First and second place advance to state tournament in Lewiston.

Area C Tournament boxes Idaho Falls Redis 7, Minico Spartans 3 Minico 0000 000 120 - 36 11 Idaho Falls 100 320 01x - 7 10 1 Chris Joyce, Nate Hanks (5) and Marti Pawsom; Jake Layland. W: Layland. L: Joyce. Extra-base hits - 38: Idaho Falls, Cole Braase. HR: Idaho Falls, Michael Glaser.

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Cowboys' opening tourney game.

"Cy came out and went right after hitters, he kept us to 34-8 in the season. The in it until we could start hitting," said Stadelmeir. "We've got some good Stadelmeir knows them pitchers on this team, but I wanted him for the opening game ... he's such a competitor, he's going to try to beat you on every pitch."

So dominant was Sneed that he retired eight consecutive Reds hitters to finish the game. It also didn't hurt that his defense turned three double plays behind him.

"I hit the first batter so they had a guy on, but my Friday, the Cowboys shoulddefense turned a double play n't have a thing to worry and got me out of it," said about. Sneed. "Next inning I walked a guy, and they turn a double play. It's so much easier to pitch when you've got guys behind you that can Bir win Falls, Zak Slotten, Hall, HR: Twin Falls, Jacob make the plays."

A five-run fourth inning Sneed did exactly what put the game away. Twin head coach Tim Stadelmeir Falls ripped five straight was hoping for in the hits to open the inning and wound up sending nine guvs to the plate.

The win lifts the Cowboys Russets are the No. 2 seed in the tournament and well.

"I came out here yesterday and spent all day scouting," he said. "They're a good team, we were fortunate to take a few games from them earlier this season. It'll be a good match."

Stadelmeir said he wasn't quite ready to name his starting pitcher for today's game, but whoever it is, if he's as good as Sneed was on

Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls Reds 1 Idaho Falls Reds 001000 000 – 14 0 Twin Falls Cowboys 120 520 00x – 10 14 1 Stosich, Rapp (5) and Glaser. Cy Sneed and Remington Pullin.

Coats.

Holliday shines in St. Louis debut

PHILADELPHIA Matt Holliday had four hits and an RBI just hours after being traded to St. Louis, and the Cardinals beat Philadelphia 8-1 on Friday night.

Acquired from Oakland for a package of prospects earlier in the day, Holliday had two soft hits and a stolen base to help the Cardinals build a 5-0 lead. He ripped a double in the seventh and got his second infield single in the ninth.

Joel Pineiro (9-9) tossed six scoreless innings for the win, allowing four hits.

CUBS 8, REDS 5

CHICAGO - Aramis solo shot in the fourth, allowed one run and Ramirez homered, dou- snapping the Giants' bled twice, singled and seven-game homerless longest outing since June drove in three to lead streak. Chicago.



and Nate Schierholtz hit a

St. Louis Cardinals player Matt Holliday connects for a base hit off of Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher J.A. Happ in the second inning Friday in Philadelphia.

AP photo

TIGERS 5, WHITE SOX 1, 1ST GAME TIGERS 4, WHITE SOX 3, 2ND GAME

DETROIT Clete _ Thomas drew a basesloaded walk in the eighth

Chamberlain

1.

Julio Lugo homered and tripled in his first game with St. Louis and Rick Ankiel went 3 for 4 with four RBIs.

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of a win at least twice after having the victory right within reach.

"The last race and the first race – both times I was running second on the last lap then something happened and I ended up finishing worse than I could have if I just settled for second," he said. "I just need to learn the patience part. It's hard though. You can't really settle for second when you have a first-place car."

With that in mind, McKean plans to try a new strategy: "Try not to pass people on the last lap," he said. "I need to try and get up there and pass them a little sooner."

As the son of the owner/promoter Magic Valley Speedway, Kris McKean also has some unique challenges to face each week as his competitors contemplate his situation.

"Yeah, when he tries to make rules to make the competition a little better, a lot of people see it as he's changing the rules to help me or he is changing the rules to help his race shop," Kris said of his father.

"But he doesn't really have that much connection with the race shop - they kind of run themselves down there. But a lot of people think he's going to try and make it so his cars look faster. Honestly, I don't think he's does that his day job just yet. because that would just run everybody off," Kris added. "I think a lot of the guys out from happening."

Off the track, Kris has also daughter Kaili, marrying his to get rid of it."

Point Standings

Pepsi Late Models: 1. T.J. Woodhall 765, 2. Kris McKean 764, 3. Norm Hatke 728, 4. Cliff Chester 667, 5. Jeff Wade 662. Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 941, 2. Scott Gilligan 769, 3. Dustin Miller 737, 4. Shelby Stroebel 287, 5. Sam Harris 242 Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 1005, 2. Allen Williams 884, 3. Kris McKean 858, 4. Norm Hatke 826, 5. Jason Abbott 687.

NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 806, 2. Michael Stuart 624, 3. Josh Pitz 550, 4. Wade Henslee 457, 5. Stacey Jensen 298

Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks:

1. John Newell 877, 2. Steve Edens 864, 3. Jim Shirley 832, 4. Chase Carraway 778, 5. Rob Roche 724.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1.

Bob Gilligan 715, 2. Brennen VanderMeer 708, 3. Jeff Peck 764, 4. Bob Harless 643, 5. JB Rogers 599.

Jr. Stingers: 1. Taylor Patrick 233, 2. Russell Dalton 232, 3. Dustin Patrick 222, 4. Hannah Newhouse 120. Race Trucks: 1. Jeff Pohlman 735, 2. Johnny Pierre 714, 3. Ken Fortner 668, 4. Lou Andersen 583, 5. Scott Luttmer 562.

wife Kristan and graduating from high school. Now with a family, he realizes as much as he loves the sport of racing, it is a tough business and maybe he shouldn't give up

"I want to try and race as long as I can – see if I can move up," he said. "If that there will agree with me that doesn't work out I am going our club," La Russa said. there are plenty of people to have to find another out there to prevent that career. I'm learning as much as I can at the pipe yard now."

But he added, "But once had an eventful year, high- you get the thought of racing lighted by the birth of his in your mind, it's pretty hard

Mike Fontenot, Jeff Baker and Derrek Lee also homered for the Cubs, who have won eight of their last 11 games.

PADRES 6, NATIONALS 2

Latos pitched into the ing the surging Braves over sixth inning to notch his Milwaukee. first career victory, and light-hitting Luis Rodriguez homered and with three RBIs as San Diego snapped a fivegame losing streak.

his major league debut July 18, allowed two runs and five hits over 5 2-3 innings. He walked two last nine meetings with and struck out five.

GIANTS 3, ROCKIES 1

DENVER - Matt Cain became the major league's second 12-game winner, scattering three hits over Rockies in the NL wildcard race.

home run shy of the cycle straight win.

MLB

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early enough for manager Tony La Russa to pencil him into the lineup in left field and bat him cleanup behind Pujols for Friday night's game against the World Series champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's a heck of a move for "There are guys who are going to lose at-bats, but they're excited because he improves our club. We'll be tough to pitch to."

Holliday's presence will make opponents think twice Cleveland Indians late last

BRAVES 9. BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE effort by Atlanta and Iavier Vazquez struck out WASHINGTON – Mat nine in seven innings, lift-

ASTROS 5, METS 4

homer off Johan Santana and Houston handed the New York ace a rare loss Latos (1-1), who lost in after the All-Star break.

> Chris Coste had a tworun double for the Astros, who've won seven of the the Mets at Minute Maid Park.

American League **YANKEES 8, ATHLETICS 3**

NEW YORK – Joba seven innings and the San Chamberlain pitched into Francisco Giants beat the eighth inning and Colorado 3-1 on Friday allowed two hits, Johnny night to pull even with the Damon drove in three runs and New York beat Oakland 8-3 on Friday Fred Lewis finished a night, the Yankees' eighth

card and it's exciting," said

take a hitter like him and it's

instant offense."

RED SOX 3. ORIOLES 1

struck out six in his

(6-2)

BOSTON – Brad Penny Chipper Jones, Martin scattered five hits over 61-Prado and Nate McLouth 3 innings to help Boston homered to pace a 17-hit snap a season-high fivegame losing streak.

unearned run, striking out four and walking none for Detroit increase its AL his first victory since June Central lead to two games 17. Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth, earning HOUSTON - Mike his 25th save despite putmatched a career high Hampton hit a two-run ting runners on first and third with no outs and then loading the bases for Luke Scott with one out. threw a six-hitter in the Scott struck out on three opener, allowing only an pitches, then Melvin Mora unearned run in the victowhiffed on a full count to end the game.

RAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 2, 10 INNINGS

TORONTO – Evan Longoria hit a two-run Scott Feldman outpitched double in the 10th inning Zack Greinke with eight and Tampa Bay spoiled what could have been Roy Halladay's final start with ning streak to five games. Toronto.

sought-after player available on the trade market, pitcher Vicente Padilla has pitched nine innings, then swine flu, managed four the Rays scored the go- hits. ahead run against Scott Downs (1-2).

inning to force home the tiebreaking run in the second game and Detroit swept the day-night doubleheader.

Carlos Guillen, just Penny (7-4) allowed one activated from the disabled list, homered to help over the White Sox. One day after Mark Buehrle pitched the 18th perfect game in major league history, Chicago lost twice.

Justin Verlander (11-5) ry over Jose Contreras (4-9).

RANGERS 2, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. scoreless innings and Texas extended its win-

The illness-depleted Halladay, the most Rangers, who learned before the game that

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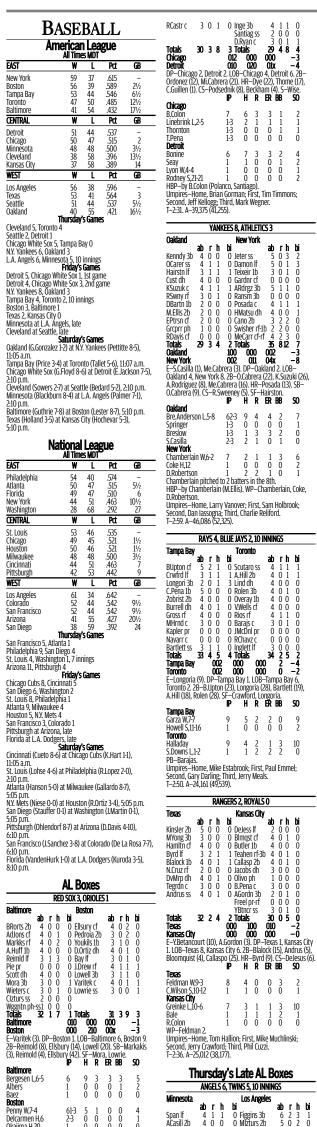
about pitching around month and then shortstop Julio Lugo in a Wednesday Pujols, who has been intentionally walked 34 times. swap with the Boston Red "You look at the lineup Sox.

"Matt is an impact player outfielder Ryan Ludwick, who gives us an instant who moves down to the No. added threat in the middle 5 spot from cleanup. "You of our lineup," Cardinals general manager John Mozeliak said. "These types The NL Central-leading of opportunities are rare. Cardinals had a 1¹/₂-game The price to complete this lead over the Chicago Cubs deal was steep, but our and Houston entering organization feels that it Friday's games. They should greatly improve our of a contract he signed after already added utilityman chances to compete for a Mark DeRosa from the postseason berth."

The A's receive power- in 2007.

hitting third baseman Brett Wallace, a top offensive player in the St. Louis farm system. Outfielder Shane Peterson and right-hander Clayton Mortensen also will come to the Oakland organization.

Holliday could be an expensive short-term rental for St. Louis because he can become a free agent after the season. He's earning \$13.5 million in the final year helping lead the Colorado Rockies to the World Series



SCOREBOARD

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St. Louis

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL	Boston GOLF	A.Carpenter 1 1 1 Madson 1 1 0 HBP-by B.Thompson (Ruiz). WP-MCCI
Class AA Area C Tournament, Pocatello	7 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, SAS	Umpires–Home, Adrian Johnson; First Brian O'Nora; Third, Gary Cederstrom. T–2:46 (Rain delay: 0:48). A–45,166 (4
For schedule, see Sports 2 Class A Area C Tournament, Idaho	Masters, third round 11 a.m.	CUBS 8, REDS 5
Falls For schedule, see Sports 2	TGC — LPGA, Evian Masters, third round	Cincinnati Chicago ab r h bi Dickrsn rf 4 0 0 0 Fukdm cf
HIGH SCHOOL RODEO National High School Finals Rodeo,	Noon ABC — The Senior British Open	Tavers cf 5 0 2 2 Theriot ss Votto 1b 5 0 1 0 D.Lee 1b BPhllps 2b 4 0 1 0 ArRmr 3b
Farmington, N.M.	Championship, third round (same- day tape)	Encrnc 3b 3 0 1 0 Bradly rf Gomes If 4 0 0 0 ASorin If Hanign c 4 2 3 0 Marml p
TV SCHEDULE	1 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Canadian Open,	Harang p 1 1 1 3 Fontent 2b ARosls ph 1 0 0 0 JeBakr ph
AUTO RACING 8 a.m.	third round 2 p.m.	Masset p 0 0 0 0 ABlanc 2b Herrer p 0 0 0 0 K.Hill c Burton p 0 0 0 0 R.Wells p
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Allstate 400	TGC — USGA, U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, final match	HrstnJrph 1 1 1 0 MHffprph Heilmn p RJhnsn lf
3 p.m. ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide	4:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Cox Classic,	Totals 36 5 10 5 Totals Cincinnati 030 000 Chicago 111 001
Series, pole qualifying for Kroger 200	third round HORSE RACING	E—Foñtenot (6). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—C 9. 2B—Encarnacion (5), Hairston Jr. (18) Ar.Ramirez 2 (6). HR—Harang (1), D.Lee
4 p.m. VERSUS – IRL, pole qualifying for	6 p.m. ESPN2 — NTRA, Eddie Read Stakes, et Del Mar, Calif	Fontenot (8), Je.Baker (1). SB–Dickerso Theriot (14). S–Harang, Fukudome. PHR
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ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Fram Autolite Nationals	2 p.m. FOX — Regional coverage, Minnesota	Herrera 2-3 1 2 Burton 1-3 3 2 Chicago R.Wells W,6-4 6 7 3
6 p.m. ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide	at L.A. Angels MOTORSPORTS	Heilman H,8 1 0 0 Marmol H,22 1 0 0
Series, Kroger 200, at Indianapolis CYCLING	7 p.m. SPEED — AMA Pro Motocross 450 SOCCER	WP—Masset. Umpires—Home, Mike Reilly; First, Chu
5 a.m. VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 20,	1p.m. ESPN — MLS, Chicago at Seattle	Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Eric Cooper. T–2:57. A–41,406 (41,210).
Montelimar to Mont Ventoux, France	7 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS, Los Angeles at	Thursday's Late N DIAMONDBACKS 11, PIR
10 a.m. VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 20, Montelimar to Mont Ventoux,	Kansas City TENNIS	Pittsburgh Arizona ab r h bi McCtch cf 3 1 1 0 S.Drew ss FSnchz 2b 4 0 0 0 GParca If
France (same-day tape) 6 p.m.	11:30 a.m. ESPN2 — ATP, Indianapolis	GJones If 4 1 3 2 J.Upton r Doumit c 4 1 1 2 Rynlds 3
VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 20, Montelimar to Mont Ventoux,	Championships, semifinals WNBA BASKETBALL	Pearce 1b 4 0 2 0 Monter cr DlwYn rf 3 0 0 CYoung c Karstns p 0 0 0 Whitsil 11 Meek p 0 0 0 Ojeda 2b
France (same-day tape) EXTREME SPORTS	1:30 p.m. ABC — All-Star Game, East vs. West	Grabow p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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New York 000 420 00x - 6 DP-New York 1. LOB-Oakland 5, New York 7. 2B-Holliday (23), K.Suzuki (25), M.Ellis (6), Teixeira (25), Posada (14),	Pagan cf 5 1 1 0 Bourn cf 5 0 2 0 LCastill 2b 4 1 3 1 KMatsu 2b 5 1 1 0 DWrght 3b 3 0 1 1 Tejada ss 4 0 2 0	McCutchen (II), G.Jones (6), Pearce (2) Montero (14). 3B–S.Drew (6). HR–Dou J.Upton (17), Tracy (6). SB–Reynolds (1
Me.Cabrera (15). HR-Teixeira (24). SB-R.Davis (13), K.Suzuki (5), A.Rodriguez (6), Gardner (20). SF-Cust. IP H R ER BB SO	Francr rf 4 0 1 1 Ca.Lee If 4 0 1 1 Tatis If 5 0 1 0 Pence rf 4 1 1 0 DnMrp 1b 4 0 1 0 IRdrgz c 4 1 2 0	Pittsburgh Morton 42-3 7
Oakland Mazzaro L,2-7 41-3 8 6 6 4 7 Breslow 12-3 1 0 0 1	Santos c 4 1 3 1 Coste 1b 3 0 1 2 Berroa ss 4 1 1 0 Kppngr 3b 2 1 1 0 JSantn p 1 0 0 0 Hmptn p 3 1 1 2	Karstens 1 1-3 0 Meek L,1-1 2-3 2 Grabow 1-3 2
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Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Dan Iassogna. T–2:53. A–44,206 (52,325).	New York 100 021 000 -4 Houston 100 220 00x -5 E-Berroa (1). DP-New York 1, Houston 3. LOB-New York 10. Houston 21. 20 LOB-New York (1).	Zavada 1 0 WP—Morton. PB—Doumit. Umpires—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Second, James Hoye; Third, Tim Welke
NL Boxes braves 9, brewers 4	10, Houston 11. 2B–L.Castillo (10), Coste (12), Keppinger (11). HR–Santos (5), Hampton (1). SB–Bourn (37), S–J.Santana. P H R ER BB SO New York	T-3:11. A-24,008 (48,652).
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JVazqz p 3 1 1 0 Catinit ph 1 0	Tony Randazzo; Third, Chris Guccione. T–2:58. A–42;967 (40,976).	Clipprd p AHrndz r Villone p Totals 25 4 6 4 Totals
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Milwaukee 002 020 000 –4 DP–Milwaukee 1. LOB–Atlanta 13, Milwaukee 6. 2B– McLouth (20), J.Vazquez (3), Counsell (15), Hardy (11). 3B–	Winn cf-lf 4 0 0 Fowler cf 3 0 0 0 FLewis lf 3 2 3 0 Splrghs lf 4 1 1 0 ATorrs cf 0 0 0 0 Helton 1b 2 0 0 0	2B–Schumaker 2 (23), Thurston (15), D Alb.Gonzalez (7). HR–Ankiel (6).
Braun (4). HR–McLouth (15), Prado (6), C.Jones (12), Braun (19). SB–McLouth (13). S–Counsell, M.Parra. IP H R ER BB SO	Sandovl 3b 3 0 1 0 Atkins 3b 4 0 1 1 BMolin c 4 0 1 1 Hawperf 3 0 1 0 Schrhlt rf 4 1 1 1 Tlwtzk ss 4 0 0 0	St. Louis Wainwright W,11-6 6 8 Washington
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Totals 36 5 10 5 Totals 37 814 8 Cincinnati 030 000 002 -5	(A-Amateur) Note: Play Was Suspended In The Second Round, With No
Chicago 111 001 04x -8 E-Fontenot (6). DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Cincinnati 7, Chicago	Golfer Completing The Round. Below is A Leaderboard At Time Of Suspended Play. Kevin Na 28-35–63 -9
9.28-Encarnacion (5), Hafriston Jr. (18), Fukudome (21), Ar.Ramirez 2 (6), HR-Harang (1), D.Lee (19), Ar.Ramirez (6), Fontenot (8), J.e.Baker (1), SB-Dickerson (8), B.Phillips (15), Theriot (14). S-Harang, Fukudome. P H R ER BB SO Cincinnati	Camilo Villegas 32-31-63 -9 Scott Verplank 29-36-65 -7 Retief Goosen 33-22-65 -7 Joe Durant 323-65 -7 Peter Tomasulo 34-31-65 -7
Harang L,5-11 6 9 4 4 1 6 Masset 1 1 0 0 1 1	Martin Laird 31-34-65 -7 Jerry Kelly 33-32-65 -7 Derek Fathauer 32-34-66 -6
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WP–Masset. Umpires–Home, Mike Reilly; First, Chuck Meriwether;	Tim Herron 36-31-67 -5 Pat Perez 32-35-67 -5
Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Erić Cooper. T–2:57. A–41,406 (41,210).	Bob Estes 32-35-67 -5
Thursday's Late NL Boxes	Leaderboard At Time Play Was Suspended Score Thru
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DP-Pittsburgh 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 7. 2B- McCutchen (11), G.Jones (6), Pearce (2), Reynolds (19),	Sophie Gustafson 71-66–137 -7 Paula Creamer 70-67–137 -7
Montero (14). 3B–S.Drew (6). HR–Doumit (5), G.Parra (4), J.Upton (17), Tracy (6). SB–Reynolds (18). C <u>S–J.Upt</u> on (3).	
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Rauch 1 0 0 0 1 Zavada 1 0 0 0 0 0 WP-Morton. PB-Doumit. Vertice Vertice	Hamburg, Germany Purse: \$1.57 million (WT500)
Umpires–Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, James Hoye; Third, Tim Welke.	Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles
T–3:11. A–24,008 (48,652).	Quartérfinais Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, def. Nicolas Almagro (14), Spain, 6- 2, 6-4.
CARDINALS 4, NATIONALS 1, 6 INNINGS	2, 0-4. Paul-Henri Mathieu (13), France, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 3-0, retired.
St.Louis Washington ab r h bi ab r h bi	Nikolay Davydenko (2), Russia, def. Victor Hanescu (11), Romania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Schmkr 2b 3 1 2 1 Morgan cf 3 0 2 0 Rasms cf 3 0 0 0 CGzmn ss 3 0 1 0	David Ferrer (6), Spain, def. Simon Greul, Germany, 6-2, 6-3.
DeRosa 1b 3 0 0 1 Zmrmn 3b 3 0 0 0 Ludwck rf 2 1 1 0 Dunn lf 3 1 3 0 Ankiel lf 3 1 1 Nhnsn 1b 3 0 0 0	WTA Tour Banka Koper
YMolin c 3 1 1 0 Wingh rf 2 0 0 Thurstn 3b 3 0 1 1 AlGnziz 2b 3 0 1 1	Slovenia Open Friday
BrRyan ss 2 0 0 J.Bard c 3 0 1 0 Wnwrg p 3 0 0 Balestr p 1 0 0	At SRC Márina Portoroz, Slovenia Purșe: \$220,000 (Intl.)
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E–Dunn (11). DP–St. Louis 1. LOB–St. Louis 5, Washington 7. 2B–Schumaker 2 (23), Thurston (15), Dunn (19),	Paraguay, 6-1, 6-1. Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Maria Elena Camerin, Italy, 6-
Alb.Gonzalez (7). HR–Ankiel (6). IP H R ER BB SO	3, 6-0. Sara Errani (5), Italy, def. Petra Martic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-1.
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Balester pitched to 1 batter in the 4th. Umpires-Home, Brian Knight, First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Dana DeMuth. T-i:49 (Rain delay: 2:46). A-25,359 (41,888).	MLB–Announced SS Álvaro Áristy (San Diego), LHP Jose Batista (Arizona), LHP Francis Moreta (NX Yankees), RHP Felix Ramirez (Houston), RHP Ramon Reyes (Chicago Cubs) and RHP Derlin Soriano (NX. Mets) of the Dominican Summer League have received 50-game suspensions after

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Felix Ramirez (Houston), RHP Ramon Reyes (Chicago Cubs) and RHP Derlin Soriano (N.Y. Mets) of the Dominican Summer League have received 50-game suspensions after each tested positive for a performance-enhancing substance.

Stance. American League BOSTON RED SOX-Added IB Adam LaRoche to the roster. Designated IB-OF Mark Kotsay for assignment. DETROIT TIGERS-Activated SS Carlos Guillen from the IS-day DL. Designated OF Josh Anderson for assignment. Recalled RHP Eddie Bonine from Toledo (IL). Optioned RHP Freidry Dokis to Toledo. Freddy Dolsi to Toledo. OAKLAND ATHELTICS—Traded OF Matt Holliday and cash to St. Louis for 3B Brett Wallace, OF Shane Peterson and RHP

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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

MIAMI HEAT-Announced they will not match Cleveland's offer sheet to F Jamario Moon. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZE<u>RS-Signed</u> G Andre Miller. ERS–Signed G Andre Miller.

BALTIMORE RAVENS-Agreed to terms with WR Drew Bennett on a one-year contract. DETROIT LIONS-Acquired DT Orien Harris from the St. Louis Rams for WR Ronald Curry. JACKSONVILL JAGLARS-Signed RB Rashad Jennings. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Named Sean McDermott defen-sive coordinator. sive coordinator. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Deon Butler to a multiyear contract.

year contract. HOCKEY National HocKey League BOSTON BRUINS-Traded D Aaron Ward to Carolina for F Patrick Eaves and a 2010 fourth-round draft pick. Placed Eaves on waivers with the purpose of buying tim out. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Signed D Marc-Andre Bourdon. PHOENIX COYOTES-Announced F Daniel Winnik was awarded a one-year contract following of an arbitration hearing. awardeu hearing.

Legal experts: Big Ben may pay even if innocent

RENO, Nev. – The woman accusing Ben Roethlisberger of raping her last summer will have a difficult time convincing a judge and jury she was assaulted in the star quarterback's penthouse hotel room partly because she never reported it to police and waited a year to file a civil lawsuit.

Several lawyers and legal scholars say the 31-year-old employee of Harrah's Lake Tahoe hotel has the added chore of taking on a casino in Nevada, where the gambling industry wields considerable clout.

But she may have a chance of winning an out-of-court settlement from the Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback known as "Big Ben" because millions of dollars in endorsements are at stake for the twotime Super Bowl winner, legal observers say.

"The question they are going to be asked right out of the chute is why did she not file a complaint with the police?" said Dick Gammick, the district attorney for Washoe County in Reno who is not involved in the case.

NBA **Blazers sign Andre Miller**

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers signed veteran free agent guard Andre Miller to a three-year, \$21 million deal on Friday. Miller, whose NBA career has spanned 10 seasons with four teams, averaged 16.3 points and 6.5 assists as a starter for the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

"I'm just looking forward to the challenge, you know?" Miller said in a conference call. "I know Portland wants to accomplish a lot of things, and I want to add to that."

Miller joins point guards Steve Blake and Jerryd Bayless with the Blazers, the secondyoungest team in the NBA last season.

MAGIC VALLEY **Roland sinks hole-in-one**

Chris Roland made a hole-in-one Friday



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Schnoebelen and Jim Scott.

Hagerman holds volleyball camp

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman High School volleyball camp will be held July 30-31. The camp is for players in grades 7-12 and session will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$65 per player.

Information: Carrie Chizum at 208-539-9925.

Wendell volleyball holds meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell High School Volleyball program will hold a mandatory at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on the players meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 4. This will

be for all potential volleyball players and their parents. Tryouts will be held on Aug. 12-13, with the first practice on Aug.14. Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

CRHS hosts lineman camp

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Ridge High School will host a lineman football clinic from Monday, July 27, to Wednesday, July 29

The camp, instructed by former University of Oregon and Seattle Seahawks defensive end Terry Dion, is open to all Canyon Ridge and Robert Stuart Junior High School offensive and defensive linemen. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to noon each day at CRHS. The cost is free if the student is enrolled in the All Sports Camp conditioning camp or it is \$20 if not enrolled. Registration will run from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on the first day.

Information: Bill Hicks at 360-490-2980.

- Wire and staff reports

188-yard No. 17 hole. The ace, made with a 6-iron, was witnessed by Rich Birrell, Dan

Funk leads at Senior British

SUNNINGDALE, England – Fred Funk shot a 5-under 65 for a three-shot lead at the Senior British Open on Friday.

He is a tournamentrecord 11 under through two rounds and leads Tom Watson by seven shots.

Funk has gone 36 holes without a bogey and his round, capped by a 174-yard 8-iron at the last hole for an eagle 2, gave him an 11under 129, a 36-hole record total for the event.

He has a three-stroke lead over Sam Torrance, who also shot 65 and 2006 wintwo shots back at 134.

Watson, trying to follow up his British Open runner- make myself release it betup finish on Sunday with a ter," he said. "We always fourth Senior British Open have to try something." title, shot 69 to share sixth place.

into a mediocre round ... with poor putting," Watson nities to make birdies today and didn't make them.

"If I had putted average it would have been 67, maybe 66. If I had putted well, maybe 64. Tee to green was half an hour before Watson the New Orleans winner in good."

He knows he has work to do.

"I'm a lot of shots off the lead the way Freddie's playing. We'll have to cut off his knee, or something," Watson joked.

"He's a straight driver of the ball and if you do that you're going to hit a lot of greens."

Watson made a grip adjustment on his putter late in his round which he delayed Canadian Open, hopes will help over the weekend.

offered up an apology.

now," he said Friday, sitting

in a marble-adorned Italian

hall erected by Il Duce him-

self. "I just woke up from a

I guess we can cut Phelps

After all, it's been a mighty

winningest Olympian ever,

popped up on one TV show

nap. Sorry about that."

some slack.



I can feel both hands together a little bit more, to

Senior PGA champion Michael Allen shot a 65 and first-round lead with Kevin at "I turned a good round was tied for fourth with Tom Kite (68).

Watson was tied at 4 (69), Mark McNulty (67), Don Pooley (66), Denis Watson (68) and Gordon J. Brand (68).

Funk finished his round and Norman were going to for two hours by a thunderstorm.

It meant that 18 players did not complete their rounds. They will do so early today.

KELLY IN FRONT AT RAIN-DELAYED CANADIAN OPEN

OAKVILLE, Ontario leaderboard in the rainshooting a 7-under 65 in the completion of the first "I'm just going to try and round and reaching 11 under

remaining in the second.

Camilo Villegas, Tim Nathan Green were a stroke back.

Villegas, tied for the Na after a 63 in the morning, also had three holes to play. Herron had two holes said. "I had a lot of opportu- under with Greg Norman to go, Laird one and Green six.

Na, unable to start play, and Bob Estes were 9 under. Estes had five holes left.

The 42-year-old Kelly, April, had seven birdies in a start, but they were delayed nine-hole stretch in the first round on the rainsoftened Glen Abbey course.

In the second round, Kelly had five birdies and a next month's matchup bogey before play was suspended for the day because of lightning at 7:29 p.m. – 29 minutes after a nearly three-hour delay. About 20 Jerry Kelly topped the minutes after play was called, the course was drenched again.

> MIYAZATO LEADS EVIAN MASTERS EVIAN-LES-BAINS,

Friday. AP photo ner Loren Roberts another weaken my grip a little bit so overall with three holes France - Ai Miyazato of Japan shot a 6-under 66 to share the second-round Herron, Martin Laird and lead at the Evian Masters. Michelle Wie was eight shots back after a 70.

Miyazato shares the lead 9-under 135 with joint first-round leader Na Yeon Choi of South Korea (68) and Becky Brewerton of Wales, who bogeved the 16th and 17th to shoot 68.

In-Kyung Kim of South Korea, the other firstround co-leader, was a shot back in fourth.

Despite a double bogey on the fourth. Wie hit five birdies in her round to retain a chance of gaining points for a place on the U.S. Solheim Cup team for against Europe.

finishing After Thursday's opening round at 3 over, top-ranked Lorena Ochoa began her second round with bogeys on the first two holes. But she made a string of birdies to shoot a 69 to be at even par.

- The Associated Press

Appeals court rules for NASCAR on Mayfield ban

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Jeremy Mayfield is back under suspension for a failed random drug test after an appeals court ruled in NASCAR's favor Friday, issuing a stay on the injunction that gave the driver the right to return to the race track.

The one-page decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stands until NASCAR's full appeal can be heard.

NASCAR appealed to the Richmond, Va., court after a federal judge on July 1 lifted Mayfield's suspension based on the argument that the drug testing system was flawed.

U.S. District Court Judge Graham Mullen still has NASCAR's request before him to overturn his earlier decision based on its claim that Mayfield positive tested for methamphetamine a second time on July 6.

Mayfield was suspended May 9 for failing a random test done eight days earlier, and NASCAR has said he tested positive for methamphetamine. Mayfield has denied ever using the illegal drug.

He is not entered in Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and has indicated he has no intention of returning to racing as he fights NASCAR. The last remaining employee at Mayfield Motorsports resigned last week, and Mayfield has not entered any events since Mullen's ruling.

"We are pleased with the 4th Circuit Court's ruling to reinstate NASCAR's suspension of Mayfield," Jeremy spokesman NASCAR Ramsey Poston said in a statement. "This is an important decision for NASCAR to make fair and equitable regulations for the safety of competitors and spectators at the track. We will continue to respectfully make our case for as long as the litigation continues."

John Buric, an attorney for Mayfield, did not

Busch says there's no beef with Johnson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Kurt Busch has an excuse for why it took so long for he and Jimmie Johnson to patch things up after a dustup at Chicago two weeks ago: bad cell service.

Busch said Friday he hadn't had a chance before Friday to respond to a text message from Johnson offering to talk after a late-race clash between the two NASCAR stars sent Busch to a 17thplace finish at Chicago and left him fuming.

The two finally chatted Friday before practice for Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Busch said the two would've talked sooner but blamed the lack of communication on a busy schedule.

"I did get a text message and again that was the night of (the race) and I was at the Chicago Cubs game the next day, tire testing, (and we) went to the Outer Banks and didn't have any cell phone service so I don't know how much I really need to explain," Busch said. Johnson was leading in the late stages before being passed by Denny Hamlin and suddenly finding himself racing three-wide with Busch and Jeff Gordon. Gordon appeared to get under Johnson, and the three-time defending Cup champion's No. 48 Chevrolet got loose and made contact with Busch.

Angry at the contact, Busch appeared to deliberately turn into Johnson. Their cars connected and while Johnson was able to salvage eighth place behind winner Mark Martin, Busch faded to the middle of the pack. Afterward Busch said he was losing faith in Johnson's "ability to be a three-time champion on the track." Looking back. Busch admitted he may have overreacted.

"I felt like Chicago was definitely a heat of the moment situation," he said.

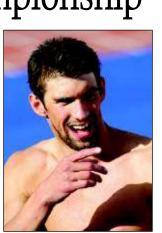
ROME (AP) - Michael and his place in history, that produced six gold Phelps stumbled through his Phelps is at the world chamanswer, struggling to put the pionships, a meet that will seven wins at the 2007 world serve as the jumping-off championships in Australia, words together, and finally point for the final lap of his "I'm kind of out of it right career.

"It's been a long year," Phelps said Friday, sporting Spitz's 36-year-old Olympic that scraggly semblance of a beard he always attempts to grow before a meet. "I've tion - six events, three of had a lot of really, really high points, and a lot of low points. It's been a learning Phelps said. "I don't think busy year. He became the year both in and out of the it's going to be as stressful, pool. It's been a difficult and hopefully not as tiring. journey."

medals in Athens in 2004, and a record eight golds medals last summer at Beijing, breaking Mark mark.

Heck, this a relative vacathem relays.

"It is a little different," We'll see. I'm looking for-



AP photo Michael Phelps gestures after

Phelps ready to go in Rome championship

after another, pumped out another book, was the sub- comfortable, of course, set- meet to have a smaller project of a most embarrassing ting goals at the pool and gram. I can focus a little bit picture, anguished over seeing if he can meet them more on specific events whether he even wanted to all by the time he calls it a rather than worry about keep swimming, and finally career after the 2012 London swimming 20 times a week." decided it was time to jump Olympics. back in the pool.

Now, racing only himself the same grueling program the 100 and 200 butterfly –

This is where he's most ward to it. This is my first big

Phelps is limiting himself Phelps won't be tackling to the 200 free along with

finishing a practice session at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Rome, Friday.

three events in which he's the Olympic champion and world record holder. He'll probably swim all three relavs as well.

immediately respond to requests for comment.

NASCAR and Mavfield have been locked in a nasty battle since the initial suspension, and there have been multiple court filings by both sides as they've means of contesting his argued their position to positive result.

Mullen. He agreed with Mayfield that the testing system was not fair because the driver was not allowed to take his backup "B" sample to an independent laboratory as a

Mont Ventoux looms at the Tour climax

After three weeks and 2004. thousands of miles of ridor lost.

Mont Ventoux on Saturday provides a dramatic climax to teammate keep the yellow jersey.

Montelimar to the ascent 4:11 off the leader's pace. that Armstrong calls the toughest in France is whether he'll be on the taking when the race finishes are those behind him: Sunday on the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

to Aubenas did little to back of the Texan. change the race standings, tunistic Armstrong shaved Astana riders have at times off four seconds to his criticized for an apparent deficit to Andy Schleck in lack of teamwork, says his second – making up for first job is to win the race – what he lacks in physical but he'll lend a hand to strength with guile.

Britain's Mark Cavendish won the stage in a sprint, left in the race, the 26-yearcollecting his fifth stage old Spaniard is all but a lock victory at this race - the for a second Tour victory. most by a rider in a single He also won in 2007.

AUBENAS, France (AP) - Tour since ... Armstrong in

Contador, like the ing, it all comes down to Armstrong of yesteryear, this: a soaring bald moun- has been positively domitain in Provence where the nant at the Tour this year, Tour de France can be won winning a mountain stage and a time trial – phases of The fabled and dreaded the race that count so much toward overall victory.

Armstrong, returning to Lance Armstrong's cycling's main event at age comeback Tour - and 37 and as one of the oldest Alberto men in the peloton, has far Contador is expected to more than held his own this year: he trails the Spaniard The main question in the by 5 minutes, 21 seconds. 103.8-mile Stage 20 from Schleck, of Luxembourg, is

While he has an outside - if unlikely - shot at over-Schleck. podium with the Spaniard Armstrong's big concern Bradley Wiggins of Britain is only 15 seconds behind Friday's relatively flat him, and Schleck's older stage from Bourgoin-Jallieu brother Frank is 38 seconds

Contador, whom though an ever-oppor- Armstrong and other Armstrong if he can.

With only one big climb

NFL

Continued from Sports 1

Broncos, each of those teams has a new head coach.

squad that folded (some him the touch that made his team, he does have them fall apart?

careers?

Does anyone have a tougher act to follow than back and, considering that Jim Caldwell as he suc- the Patriots have no backceeds Tony Dungy in ups with experience, Indianapolis? Well, per- apparently ready to go full haps Jim Mora in Seattle as throttle. Dismissing his he takes over for Mike short stint in the 2008 Holmgren.

any worse than Rod glow of that record-set-Marinelli did in going 0-16 ting 2007 campaign and a in Detroit, yet how much perfect regular season. optimism can Lions fans And the Patriots are the have when they look at the second choice behind roster and that the Lions Pittsburgh to win the are 200-1 shots to win the championship, according Super Bowl, according to to BetUS.com. BetUS.com? Better they have patience, lots of it.

Ditto in St. Louis, where little rusty, but at the Steve Spagnuolo will look same time he was Tom at his defense and wonder Brady," star receiver Wes where the pass rush will Welker said. "He's making come from. That unit sure all the right reads, all the won't resemble what he right throws. He's excited had with the Giants; there and he's ready to be back,

are no Osi Umenyioras or and he's hungry." Justin Tucks on the Rams.

offenses in the league in who went from the Jets to And while Haley doesn't the Browns, bring with have a Kurt Warner to lead heavy hand that helped a superb season filling in that reality show star, for the injured Tom Brady Terrell Owens? Are McDaniels and the in New England into a point in their budding of a season since, well, high school.

• Speaking of Brady, he's opener before tearing up Jim Schwartz can't do his knee, Brady still has the

"This spring, he was out there. He's probably a

Will Brady even see the secretive a coach to give any say guit) at the end of Arizona to one of the NFL's of that away now, but it's 2008? Does Eric Mangini, most inept attacks in KC. difficult to fathom Brady basically going blind into the opener against Buffalo.

• Buffalo. Isn't that the

Buccaneers' 32-year-old massive contract with the that things go well in his matter little. Answering as Raheem Morris too green Chiefs. But Cassel hasn't first year in a new setting, many questions as possible to be in total charge at this been a starter at the outset and he has just a one-year matters most.

contract with the Bills. So maybe T.O. will make nice with developing quarterexhibition back Trent Edwards and his new teammates.

"I miss Dallas, but I have a new team," Owens said. "It's already behind me."

Ahead for 30 teams are four preseason games (Buffalo and Tennessee get the Jets contenders, or the Matt Cassel, who parlayed new stomping grounds of five because they meet in the Hall of Fame match on Aug. 9) in which few The reality with Owens is starters play and the results



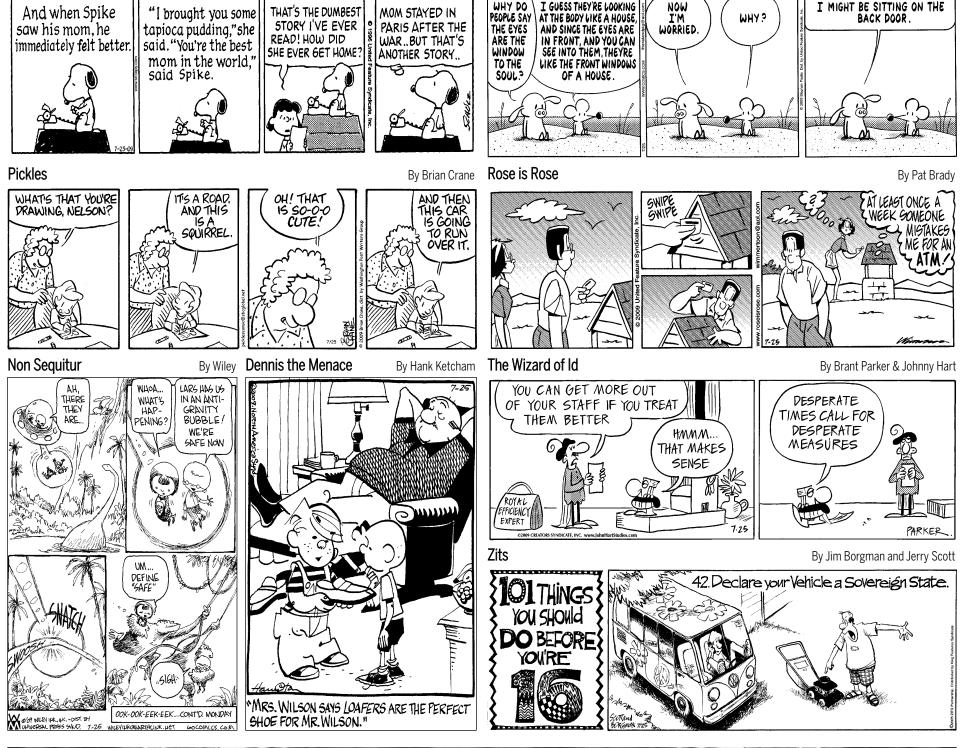
Todd Halev goes from field in any of New leading one of the most England's Can Rex Ryan inspire a prolific and exciting games? Bill Belichick is too



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House Dems clear one health obstacle, others loom

Friday on far-reaching steps designed to rein in the relentless the country than others. growth of Medicare, part of a con-Obama's health care legislation is in deep trouble.

that rewards quality, rather than by the fall," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) – House volume, as well as alter a system Democrats announced agreement that pays doctors and other leadership and rebellious conserproviders more in some regions of

Yet the leadership all but abancerted effort to counter the doned a pledge to approve legislaimpression that President Barack tion before a monthlong vacation scheduled to begin at the end of next week. Maryland Rep. Steny Speaker Nancy Pelosi hailed the Hoyer, the majority leader, left agreement as a "giant step for- open the possibility that lawmakward" for the bill that Obama has ers would be held in session a day made a test of his leadership. or more longer than scheduled to Advocates said it eventually would allow time for a vote. If not, "We turn Medicare toward a program have every intention of passing it

Separately, talks between the Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and wants to expand coverage to mildemanding changes in the bill collapsed in acrimony during the day, then were revived with a handshake a few hours later.

criticism, Democrats circulated a breakdown claiming to show the benefits of the legislation in each of interview. the nation's 435 congressional districts.

House with Senate Majority week to advance legislation he sixthmonth.

Committee, who has been trying of health care generally. for months to produce a bipartisan agreement.

when we are ready," Baucus later health care. told The Associated Press in an

Obama has worked energetically in public appearances, interviews, The maneuvering in Congress meetings with lawmakers and a

> official declined to answer repeated questions about her agency's

> "I don't think that influenza and its behavior in the population

> lends itself very well to these kinds of models," said the official, Dr.

> Anne Schuchat, who oversees the

says as many as 2 billion people could become infected in the next

two years – nearly a third of the

world population. The estimates

look at potential impacts in a twoyear period because past flu pan-

demics have occurred in waves

concern in Britain and some other

European nations, where the virus' late arrival has grabbed

attention and some officials at

WHO's flu chief told the AP the

global epidemic is still in its early

"Even if we have hundreds of

times have sounded alarmed. In an interview Friday, the

Swine flu has been an escalating

over more than one year.

The World Health Organization

CDC's flu vaccination programs.

own estimate.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the lions without insurance at the vative and moderate Democrats chairman of the Finance same time it restraints the growth

"I'm fully committed to making reement. that happen," Obama said in an "I said to him (Obama) what I interview with The Associated In a further attempt to blunt say to everybody. We are ready Press and other reporters Friday on

Despite his efforts, Republicans have grown more emboldened as efforts in Congress stall, and some have suggested that defeat of the drive to remake health care could came as Obama met at the White prime-time news conference this cripple his presidency, now in its

GRIM NEWS ABOUT SWINE FLU

Officials: Hundreds of thousands could die in the U.S. if measures fail

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - In a disturbing new projection, health officials say up to 40 percent of Americans could get swine flu this year and next and several hundred thousand could die without a successful vaccine campaign and other measures.

The estimates by the Centers Disease Control and for Prevention are roughly twice the number of those who catch flu in a normal season and add greater weight to hurried efforts to get a new vaccine ready for the fall flu season.

Swine flu has already hit the United States harder than any other nation, but it has struck something of a glancing blow that's more surprising than devastating. The virus has killed about 300 Americans and experts believe it has sickened more than 1 million, comparable to a seasonal flu with the weird ability to keep spreading in the summer.

Health officials say flu cases



A woman and a boy wearing masks to prevent infection from swine flu leave the Miguel Couto hospitalFriday in Rio de Janeiro.

may explode in the fall, when cases," he said. Besides pushing In a normal flu season, about

thousands of cases or a few millions of cases ... we're relatively early in the pandemic," Keiji Fukuda said at WHO headquarters in Geneva.

stages.

The first vaccines are expected in September and October, Fukuda said. Other vaccines won't be ready until well into the flu season when a further dramatic rise in swine flu cases is expected.

First identified in April, swine flu has likely infected more than 1 million Americans, the CDC believes, with many of those suf-



President Obama pauses Friday as he talks to the media in the briefing room of the White House.

Obama tries to quell racial uproar he helped fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Knocked off stride by a racial uproar he helped stoke, President Obama hastened Friday to tamp down the controversy. Obama, who had said Cambridge, Mass., police "acted stupidly" in arresting black scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr., declared the white arresting officer was a good man and invited him and the professor to the White House for a beer.

Obama conceded his words had been ill-chosen, but he stopped short of a public apology. He personally telephoned both Gates and Sgt. James Crowley, hoping to end the rancorous back-and-forth over what had transpired and what Obama had said about it. Trying to lighten the situation. he even commiserated with Crowley about reporters on his lawn. Hours earlier, a multiracial group of police officers had stood with Crowley in Massachusetts and said the president should apologize. It was a measure of the nation's keen sensitivities on matters of race that the fallout from a disorderly conduct charge in Massachusetts and the remarks of America's first black president about it - had mushroomed to such an extent that he felt compelled to make a surprise appearance in the White House briefing room to try to put the matter to rest. The blowup had dominated national attention just as Obama was trying to marshal public pressure to get Congress to push through health care overhaul legislation - and as polls showed growing doubts about his performance. "This has been ratcheting up, and I obviously helped to contribute ratcheting it up," Obama said of the racial controversy. "I want to make clear that in my choice of words, I think I unfortunately gave an impression that I was maligning the Cambridge Police Department and Sgt. Crowley specifically. And I could've calibrated those words differently." The president did not back down from his contention that police had overreacted by arresting the Harvard professor for disorderly conduct after coming to his home to investigate a possible break-in. He added, though, that he thought Gates, too, had overreacted to the police who questioned him. The charge has been dropped. Obama stirred up a hornet's nest when he said at a prime-time news conference this week that Cambridge police had "acted stupidly" by arresting Gates, a friend of the president's. Still, Obama said Friday he didn't regret stepping into the controversy and hoped the matter would end up being a "teachable moment" for the nation.

A world health official said the medicines like Tamiflu. first vaccines are expected in ready in October.

projections for the virus' spread last month, but it was first disclosed in an interview this week with The Associated Press.

The estimates are based on a flu pandemic from 1957, which killed nearly 70,000 in the United States but was not as severe as the infamous Spanish flu pandemic of 1918-19. The number of deaths and illnesses from the new swine flu virus would drop if the pandemic peters out or if efforts to slow its spread are successful, said CDC spokesman Tom Skinner.

"Hopefully, mitigation efforts will have a big impact on future

schools open and become germ flu shots, health officials might factories, and the new estimates urge measures such as avoiding dramatize the need to have vac- crowded places, handwashing, cines and other measures in place. cough covering and timely use of

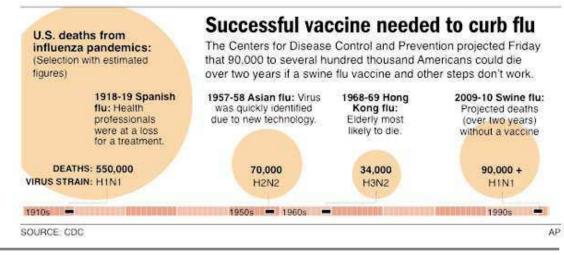
Because so many more people September and October. The are expected to catch the new flu, United States expects to begin the number of deaths over two testing on some volunteers in years could range from 90,000 to August, with 160 million doses several hundred thousand, the CDC calculated. Again, that is if a The CDC came up with the new new vaccine and other efforts fail.

death certificates don't typically list flu as a cause of death. Instead, they attribute a fatality to pneumonia or other complications.

Influenza is notoriously hard to CDC swine flu briefing Friday, one asthma.

36,000 people die from flu and its fering mild cases never reported. complications, according to the There have been 302 deaths and American Medical Association. nearly 44,000 laboratory-identi-That too is an estimate, because fied cases, according to numbers released Friday morning.

Because the swine flu virus is new, most people haven't developed an immunity to it. So far, most of those who have died from predict, and some experts have it in the United States have had shied away from a forecast. At a other health problems, such as



Calif. lawmakers pass plan to balance state budget

(AP) – Lawmakers on Friday approved a complex package of spending cuts, accounting maneuvers and raids on local government coffers to fill California's gigantic budget deficit, providing hope that the state might begin a slow climb out of a deep financial hole.

Legislature as the state dealt with a historic financial crisis that has grown more dire by drop in income tax revenue amid the recession.

instead of payments to thou- Schwarzenegger said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. sands of state contractors and was facing the prospect of being unable to fund pension contributions or pay employees by September.

The cuts imposed by the Legislature are extraordinary. The deal will mean teachers are laid off, college students will pay more, parks will be closed, and office buildings The action came after a will be sold off. Lawmakers grueling month for the agreed the scope of the cuts was distasteful, but most said they had little choice.

"The only way to do it is to the day, driven by a dramatic spread the sacrifice. That is why this budget is an acceptable budget to me, it saves The cash crisis has become our state from financial ruin so acute that California has and from drowning into the been forced to send IOUs fiscal abyss," Gov. Arnold

Killer of agent may be injured

CHULA VISTA, Calif. father of two young chilmay seek medical atten- County. tion on either side of the U.S.-Mexico authorities said Friday.

Investigators checking hospitals and arrived, Slotter said. medical facilities in shot and killed Agent Keith Slotter, special more FBI's San Diego bureau.

Ramos, a married himself and how many Campo.

(AP) – At least one sus- dren, was shot shortly pect wanted for the mur- after 9 p.m. while der of a U.S. Border responding to a call near Patrol agent was proba- Campo, a town in bly injured significantly rugged, arid terrain in or didn't. I mean, it's too during the attack and southeastern San Diego early in the investigation

> He was shot in the border, head and multiple times in his body and was dead there were searching for are when backup agents at least two suspects.

Ramos was found out-Robert Wimer Ramos, indicating at least one 30, late Thursday, said suspect and possibly had agent in charge with the injuries, perhaps from gunfire. Investigators Mexican authorities don't yet know how El Centro, responded to a

guns were used.

"It's all possible. I can't definitively say X number of people fired or Agent Rosas got off shots to say that with any certainty," Slotter said.

Investigators said

There was no evidence of drugs at the scene, but hopes of finding whoever side his patrol vehicle, investigators were not with blood evidence ruling out anything, including an attack by drug smugglers or serious human smugglers.

The incident began when Rosas, a resident of are cooperating in the many shots were fired, if call of an illegal entry investigation and search. Rosas fired any shots along the border near

COMMUNITY

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Elquist to celebrate 100th birthday

Elquist

Longtime Burley resident. Marie Woolstenhulme Elquist, will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 30.

Elquist was born July 30, 1909, in Marion, Utah, the daughter of Rueben

and Sarah Woolstenhulme. In 1919, the family moved to the Starrhs Ferry area. She graduated from Burley High School in as a deputy assessor for 1928 and in 1933 she com-

pleted a college business course.

Lake City, Utah. They had three children, Ronald J. Elquist, Betty Knopp and Rheta Pearson. She has seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchil-

Sorensen dren. She has one living sister, Mrs. Robert Fredona Schenk.

Elquist worked for 21 years Cassia County. In 2001, due to poor eye sight, she moved to Sunset, Utah, to live with She married Ronald her daughter and son-in-Elquist Aug. 26, 1931, in Salt law, where she still resides.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Rupert blood drive is Monday

The American Red Cross will hold the Rupert blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at Praise Chapel Hunter, Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert.

asked to schedule an and Marie Price, 3. Leo and appointment by calling Donna Moore, 4. Trudy Marie Hansen, 436-0360. Information: 800-448-3543.

Minidoka Co. Senior Center hosts buffet

The Minidoka County Senior Center will host a breakfast buffet from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

There will be pancakes, French toast, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, hash browns, cinnamon rolls, cereal, fruit, milk, juice and coffee.

Cost is \$6, or \$3 for those 19 and under. The center is at of Declo High School. 702 11th St., Rupert.

Ward to compete for Miss Teen Idaho

Katlynn Ward, daughter of Greg and Christine Ward of Burley, will compete for \$1,000 Rotary scholarship. Miss Teen Idaho at the 2009 Klamm is a secondary edu-

the results of Tuesday play. North-South 1. Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan, 2. Warren and Faun McEntire, 3. Bill Goodman and Chuck 4. Nanette Woodland and Billie Park.

Club in Rupert announced

East-West: 1. Clarence All eligible donors are and Sylvia Neiwert, 2. Bub Carver and Nancy Gibson. Games are held at 1 p.m.

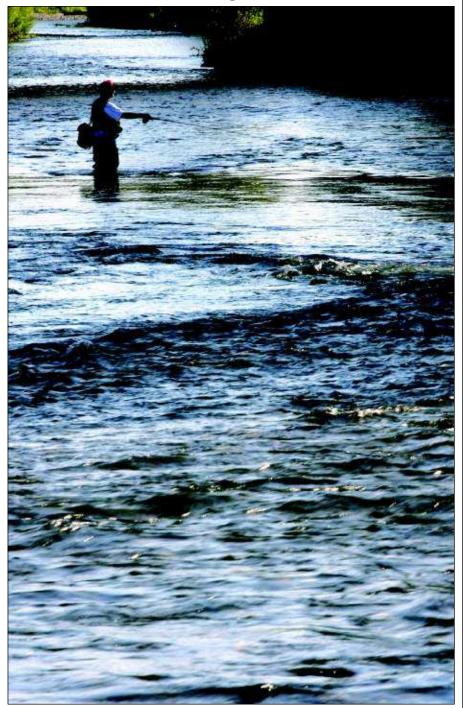
U.S. Air Force Airman Brandon C. Turnage graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Turnage is a 2001 graduate

Klamm receives scholarship

Jeff Klamm, a junior at the University of Montana Western, is the recipient of a pageant July 31 to Aug. 2 in cation math major and maintains a 4.0 grade-point at Montana will receive a \$1,000 cash Western. He was also selected to the dean's list. Klamm is the son of Dan and Lisa Klamm of Paul and is a 2007 graduate of Minico

Wetting a line



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News The waters of the Big Wood River near U.S. Highway 20 south of Bellevue roll past a fisherman as he casts his line July 14 at a popular sportsmen's access.

Covering the communities of Acequia,

DeMary library book notes

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Fiction: "Cold Choices" by Larry Bond

Former Navy pilot Jerry Mitchell has now risen to the rank of captain of his own sub and is on a mission deep in the Barents Sea.

He and his crew are spotted and attacked by a Russian sub. The two subs collide. Mitchell must decide whether they'll rescue the Russians or leave them to die.

Fiction: "Razor Sharp" by Fern Michaels

Seven friends have just returned to their mountaintop hideaway when an alarm sounds. Rushing into the compound, they see Myra and their mentor, Charles, boarding a helicopter, leaving behind a note.

Then they get an urgent call to help protect 14 pregnant teens that were rescued from a polygamous sect. No problem – if they can band together.

Fiction: "Seducing an Angel" by Mary Balogh.

Cassandra, Lady Paget, has been banished, is destitute and labeled a murderess.

She arrives in London determined to overcome the reputation that has preceded her and to find a wealthy man who can restore her to her old lifestyle. She sets her sights on Stephen, Earl of Merton, who agrees to make her his mistress.

All too soon Cassandra learns he is no angel.

Officer down hits home

his week I write with a saddened heart. I've always felt a loss while reporting about officers killed in the line of duty, but this week's is more personal. I'm saddened by the loss of a friend - Lincoln County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Joshua Eggleston. I knew Josh when he worked at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley. In meeting him, I got to know a person who truly cared about people, even the ones I brought to the jail. A number of times. an inmate, upon booking, would say, "Hey Josh, back again."



munity – even on those he arrested. Iosh was not only an officer, but a father, broth-

I see you shaking your head yes but the truth of the matter is that O Street in Heyburn is now 25 mph

Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Turnage completes Air Force basic

Caldwell.

The winner of the pageant average scholarship and a \$500 U.S. savings bond. The pageant finals will begin at 3 p.m. Aug. 2 in the Jewett Auditorium on the College of High School. Idaho campus in Caldwell.

public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Taylor gives speech at London conference

graduate, Tamara E. Baker Taylor, spoke at the British Association of Romantic Studies 2009 International Osteopathic Roehampton University, and Kathy Muir of Burley. London.

University in St. Louis, Mo., presented her paper, "Raising Lazarus: Blake's Vision of Humanity," during the session, "Blake and the Circulation of Sympathy."

She is the daughter of Burley.

BJ bridge club announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge

The event is open to the Muir of Burley earns osteopathic degree

Des Moines University awarded 450 degrees during its 2009 commencement service held May 23 at the Burley High School Polk County Convention Complex.

Brian Muir from Burley earned a Doctor of Medicine Conference on July 24 at degree. He is the son of Ray

Taylor, of Washington Kerbs completes Air Force basic

U.S. Air Force Airman Divine Sierra Kerbs graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Kerbs is the daughter of Ron and Mary Baker of Cherie Lujan and stepdaughter of Rick Lujan of Burley. She is a 2008 graduate of Burley High School.

staff reports

Josh was fair to all. He also desired to be a patrol officer and often asked for



Dan Bristol

advice on how to reach that goal.

He went through the many progressions an officer goes through as a rookie. I saw his passion to become a K9 officer and asked then-Heyburn Chief of Police George Warrell to help get him going. Once Iosh started, there was no stopping him from fighting crime in his county. And I'm sure his personality left an impression on his com-

er, son and friend to those who loved him and those he loved. Above all, he will always be a hero to other law enforcement officers, because he gave what we all hope to go home with - his life.

Godspeed Josh. You fought the good fight.

Q: Heyburn Elementary school along O Street is now closed. Is there a plan in the works to raise the speed limit to 25 mph in the area? Can the speed limit be increased so we can get across the river a little quicker?

A: Would 55 mph be OK?

every day of the week. The speed limit was kept at 25 mph because O Street is still a child-friendly zone and, as we talked about before, the difference between stopping at 35 mph and 25 mph could mean life or death for a pedestrian.

Seventh Street is still 35 mph, but only before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m. because of the new Heyburn Elementary School located in the area of Seventh Street and Villa Drive. It's 15 mph during the 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. timeframe.

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Health Care Foundation awards scholarships

Foundation presented scholarships to several new recipients and highlighted continue in a health-related many more continuing field of study. scholarships.

Each year the foundation awards up to 10 scholarships to high school seniors and college students seeking health-care-related

students maintain a 3.0 grade-point average and

Funds for the scholar-Cassia County during the holiday season.

At a ceremony at Cassia degrees. Each award is for new and ongoing scholar-Regional Medical Center, \$2,000 distributed over ships to selected high the Cassia Health Care four years at \$500 a year if school seniors and college students from Mini-Cassia.

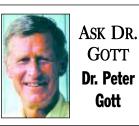
awarded to high schools seniors yearly. Three addiships are raised through the tional scholarships are Festival of Trees held in awarded to currently enrolled college students.

The following are the The foundation gives the 2009-10 new recipients:

Breanna Wynkoop, Apollo College; Jonathan Barker, Idaho State University; Scott Randklev, ISU; Shelly Jo Searle, Brigham Young Seven scholarships are University-Idaho; Catherine Blakeslee, Utah State University; Kirsten Johnson, BYU; Kelsee Wasson, BYU; Candice Jackson, ISU; Barak Frank, Northwest Nazarene University.

Cholesterol lowering efforts presenting a big challenge

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 55-year-old, 5-foot-2, 137pound female. I work full time at a busy office where I do little sitting. I have high blood pressure, sinus tachycardia, diabetes, hiatal hernia, asthma and moderate stenosis in my neck. I've had these problems for a long time and keep them under control with diet and medication



that includes Verapamil, Digoxin, Actoplus, Singulair, Nexium, Advair

and Lovaza.

The reason I'm writing is that I have also suffered with high cholesterol and triglyceride levels. I started taking Lipitor about four years ago and didn't notice any effects until the end of my second year. I developed very achy muscles, tingling in my fingers and feet, pain in my neck, hips and back and my legs

became very weak with cramps. My doctor believed it was the Lipitor. I went off it for about two months and felt better with no symptoms. I waited another two months, and he started me on Crestor. I took it for about two months and began to have the achy muscles and weakness again. I felt as though I had the flu. My

doctor told me it was the Crestor. We tried several statins, but the symptoms always came back. I even tried niacin, which made me very flushed. He told me to stop that, too. I tried Zetia, which did nothing to lower my numbers. He told me that it was not good for my heart, so I stopped that. I tried Welchol, but the constipation, gas and

heartburn were horrible, and the muscle aches returned.

This is a long way to get to my question. What can I do to lower my cholesterol and triglyceride levels? My doctor just shakes his head, so I only return to his office two or three times a year for blood work. Is there

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Perelman, "Daphne's Book"

by Mary Downing Hahn,

"Lost Treasure of the

Sara "Going

Helen

Dr. Gott

Continued from Sports 7 anything without niacin I can take? I'm aspirin-sensitive, so Tylenol is all the pain medication I can take.

I take a daily vitamin, flaxseed, vegetable laxatives and Tylenol on occasion. I don't know whether I should worry about this or just let the good Lord take me when my time is up. I have a good outlook on life and am a very happy person. Is there any hope?

DEAR READER: I hope so, but you aren't leaving me many options from which to choose. And I can sympathize with your physician, who has tried every conventional treatment he can think of. Other than the statins, Zetia and niacin, there are bile acid sequestrants (colesevelam) or fibrates (genfibrozil or fenofibrate). Obviously, you should stay away from all statin drugs, which causes you so many problems.

Some people have had success with over-thecounter plant sterols and stanols. There are several from which to choose. Then there's cinnamon. which has helped some people lower cholesterol levels. Sprinkle it on your toast, add it to products you bake, sprinkle it over cereal, or get creative with

other dishes in the kitchen. You may also wish to buy cinnamon capsules. The product has been known to cause diarrhea, so begin slowly until you see how you will react. Niacin can cause flushing; however, there is a way of combating this. Simply take an antihistamine about 15 minutes prior to the niacin. Flushing appears to be less common with the prescription form of controlledrelease niacin. This should prevent the flushing so common with the product. Begin with a low dose and build up weekly by taking it twice daily – perhaps in the morning and evening. Be sure to take it with food to prevent stomach upset. Non-flushing niacin contains inositol, an ingredient that combats cholesterol lowering in some people. However, it works for others, as does the sustainedrelease product. Add

omega-3 oils and discontinue any smoking habits. Then comes your diet.

Substitute nonfat frozen yogurt or sorbet for ice cream. Pass up luncheon meats, pastrami, sausage, hot dogs, pork and bacon. Decrease your consumption of high-fat cheese to no more than one portion each day, switch from

whole milk to 1 percent or nonfat, eliminate fried foods, broil your meats, substitute tub margarine for butter, and take extra caution when eating out. Those wonderful gravies, sauces, oils used to prepare fried food and rich, mayonnaise-containing products can shoot your levels skyhigh.

Continue to exercise. This will help keep your weight down and may reduce those frustrating cholesterol levels.

Continue your periodic lab testing to be sure that you are on the right track.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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Burley library has new items

by L.E. Modesitt, "Sonnet to

a Dead Contessa" by Gilbert

Morris, "The Cheater" by

Nancy Taylor Rosenberg

"Aliens Don't

Juvenile fiction

New items at the Burley Richard Matheson, "Haze" Public Library include: **DVDs** "12 Rounds," "Madea

Goes to Jail" Adult fiction

"Fugitive" by Phillip Margolin, "I Am Legend" by Braces" by Debbie Dadey,

Officer

Continued from Sports 7 I give this information so

that not only Heyburn resi-

dents know the facts but so

Quote of the month

people we love. How else

important they are to us?"

would we know how

"We're meant to lose the

do out-of-towners. So no

excuses.

 Mrs. Maple, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all. Chief Deputy Joshua

Eggleston, Lincoln County Sheriff

 Sgt. Joe Harris, Sandoval County Sheriff, New Mexico

"Clementine"

Wear Emerald Eye" Geronimo

Pennypacker,

Platinum"

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• Det. Marc DiNardo, Jersey City Police, New Jersey

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Keep e-mailing your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

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Divine dining

Nun is top-selling Polish cookbook writer **RELIGION 3**

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"I looked for a man from among them who would repair the wall and stand in the gap before me on behalf of the land, so that I would not destroy it, but I found no one." - Ezekiel 22: 30

Cyber Drayers

T.F. woman develops prayer-based Web site

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

Does prayer have the power to change lives and impact the world for the better?

Twin Falls resident and lay minister Lisa Powell has created a Web site to help answer that question and provide a community forum for believers who share a desire to cover the state of Idaho in intercessory prayer for education, religion, business, government, family, entertainment and media.

"We are nondenominational, so it's not about this person's ministry or that person's ministry," Powell said. "We have our problems in this country with drugs (and)



To check out Powell's prayed-based Web site:

www.irpn.org. pornography and need social change, but God hears the prayers of the righteous and moves because of them. So being united in prayer is a catalyst for revival."

The idea for a Web site began to take shape in 2007 when Powell was



Lisa Powell sits Monday in Jerome's Calvary Episcopal Church with her interdenominational Web site displayed on a laptop computer. She said 'the seed was planted' for the Web site at a Christian conference she attended. With the help of her daughter's computer skills, she now operates the prayerbased Web site geared

on her way home from a Dutch Sheets Ministries prayer conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. It was at this point that she began to feel the Lord's hand prompting her to do something positive with her mountain-top experience.

"Sheets' book on intercessory prayer changed my life, and the pasis not all about the limits of my wants or the needs of family," Powell said. "It's unity in the body of prayer for those who are praying as well as everyone across this nation who may be in need."

With no concrete concept of what the process." she would be facing, Powell was tinued to follow God's direction. And pages. Content features short teach-

network site came online.

sage in Ezekiel taught me that prayer screaming and started out trying to build Web pages with programs already on the computer," she said. "I'm computer illiterate, so the first ones looked like a grade-school project, but we were able to find sites on the Internet that take you through

reluctant to take on the task but con- format with at least a dozen separate

toward Idaho Christians.

> MEAGAN THOMPSON/ Times-News

about two months ago the prayer ing discussion on topics ranging from petitions in the Lord's Prayer to "I came at this kicking and explanations for the names of God found in scripture. There are prayer models and strategies as well as a book page, event calendar and inspirational quotes from the country's Founding Fathers.

Visitors can also make praver requests. Clicking on the prayer icon will bring up a list of Idaho The site has a vibrantly-colored counties. Clicking on a county

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Obama, Mormon leader meet in Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - meeting. "It's something President Obama met with our family will treasure for

Monson

the leader of the Mormon church on Monday in the Oval Office, thanking the religion's president for a thorough history of the first family.

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints President Thomas S. Monson presented Obama with details of his family's genealogy during their first face-toface meeting. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Nevada Democrat who is Mormon, helped arrange the meeting and joined it.

genealogical records that they brought with them and am looking forward to readsaid in a statement after the eighth cousins.



Mormon leaders traditionally meet with new presidents and share with them records from the Salt Lake Citychurch's extensive genealogical records.

"President Obama's heritage is rich with examples of leadership, sacrifice and service," Monson said in a statement. "We were very pleased to research his family history and are honored to present it to him today."

The five leather-bound books detail Obama's family "I'm grateful for the history for several generations. Parts of that history were already known, such as his ties to former ing through the materials Republican Vice President with my daughters," Obama Dick Cheney. The two are

Young Louisville minister stepping out in faith

By Javacia N. Harris The Courier-Journal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – It's a hot summer day and the fan blades spinning overhead are doing little to cool the building that Kingdom Fellowship Christian Life Center calls home. But the folks at church on this Sunday morning don't seem all that bothered by the heat. As the worship leaders sing songs of praise, the congregation is on its feet, clapping and rocking side to side.

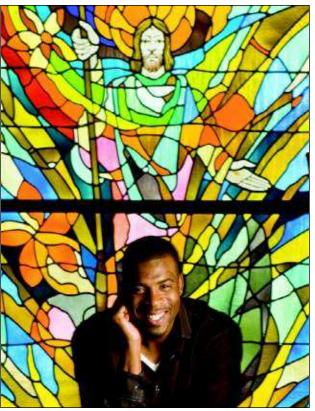
With paper fans wagging in the hands of some congregants, and others doing a Holy Ghost dance down the aisles, this seems like a place you'd find a host of Godfearing grandmothers donning big, fancy hats. But instead, most parishioners of Kingdom Fellowship are under 40 and the pastor, Timothy Findley Jr., has yet to celebrate his 30th birthday.

"People can be apprehensive about coming to a church where the pastor's young or the ministry's young," said 29-year-old Findley, who started Kingdom Fellowship last March. "But I stepped out on faith and did it, and people showed up."

Findley began his church by having evening services at Corinthian Family Life Center. Services later moved to the Spectrum Center and by last November, Kingdom Fellowship had raised enough money for a building of its own. The church averages about 150 attendees each Sunday. And Findley has been asked to speak at high-profile urban churches like Bates Memorial Baptist Church.

"After 14 months of operating, we've accomplished a lot," Findley said. "We have a building. People start churches and in two or three

See MINISTER, Religion 2 Louisville, Ky.



Timothy Findley Jr. is shown in a church called Kingdom Fellowship in

AP photo

RELIGION

Former LDS seminary principal charged with rape

PROVO, Utah (AP) -Prosecutors have filed 21 felony charges against a former Mormon seminary principal accused of having a sexual relationship with a 16-vear-old student.

Michael J. Pratt of Orem was charged July 17 in district court with 10 counts of forcible sodomy, seven counts of object rape and two counts of rape - all first-degree felonies.

The 37-year-old Pratt also was charged with two second-degree felonies of forcible sex abuse.

Pratt was arrested July 9 after he was accused of checking the girl out of school without her parents' permission and taking her to various locations for sexual encounters.

He was principal of Lone Peak High School's Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints seminary when he was arrested.

The church terminated him as soon as the allegations surfaced.



AP photo Michael J. Pratt, former principal at Lone Peak High School's Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints seminary, looks at the prosecuting attorney during his first appearance in 4th District Court in Provo, Utah.

Jurors convict evangelist on 10 sex-abuse counts

Bv Jon Gambrell Associated Press writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. - Tony Alamo, a one-time street preacher who became an outfitter of the stars and fought the federal government over claims he underpaid followers for church work, was convicted Fridav of taking five girls across state lines for sex.

The jury of nine men and three women found Alamo guilty of transporting girls as young as 9, in violation of a nearly century-old federal law. He was accused in a 10-count indictment that said the abuse started in 1994.

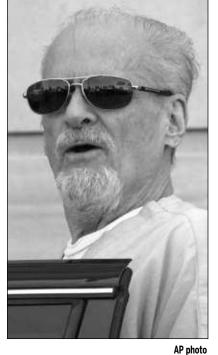
Women ranging from age 17 to 33 told jurors that Alamo "married" them in private ceremonies while they were minors, sometimes giving them wedding rings. Each detailed trips beyond Arkansas' borders for Alamo's sexual gratification.

Alamo, 74, never testified. His lawyers told him he should not directly challenge their testimony and they Evangelist Tony Alamo talks to reporters as argued to jurors that the girls traveled for legitimate church business.

The evangelist could spend the rest of his life in prison, since each count is punishable by 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Sentencing will be held in six to eight weeks.

Alamo's compound last Sept. 20 after repeated reports of abuse.

Defense lawyers said the government targeted Alamo because it does - lives. No one obtained food, clothing n't like his apocalyptic brand of or transportation without him know-Christianity. Alamo has blamed the ing about it.



he is escorted to a waiting police car outside the Federal Court House in Texarkana, Ark.

Vatican for his legal troubles, which include a four-year prison term for tax evasion in the 1990s.

With little physical evidence, prose-State and federal agents raided cutors relied on the women's stories to paint an emotional portrait of a charismatic religious leader who controlled every aspect of his subjects'

At times, men were ordered away from the compound and their wives kept as another Alamo bride. Minor offenses from either gender drew beatings or starvation fasts.

In the end, prosecutors convinced iurors in Arkansas' conservative Christian climate that Alamo's ministry offered him the opportunity to prey on the young girls of loyal followers who believed him to be a prophet who spoke directly to God. They described a ministry that ran on the fear of drawing the anger of "Papa Tony?"

Alamo remained defiant as jurors heard testimony for a week. He openly referred to the Branch Davidian raid at Waco, Texas, muttered expletives during others' testimony and fell asleep at times - while alleged victims spoke from the witness stand and again as prosecutors urged his conviction.

The evangelist built a multi-state ministry on the backs of followers who worked in various businesses to support the church. In the 1980s, he designed and sold elaborately decorated denim jackets, hobnobbed with celebrities and owned a compound in western Arkansas that featured a heart-shaped swimming pool.

Federal agents seized a large portion of his assets in the 1990s to settle tax claims after courts declared his operations a business, not a church. Among items offered for auction were the plans for the studded jacket Michael Jackson wore on his "Bad" album.

The Southern Poverty Law Center considers his ministry a "cult."

Relative reality

ometime during the last month or so, a significant event took place in our family: my youngest son, Jon, got taller than me.

OK, this isn't "significant" like a birth or a graduation or a wedding or some life-shaping experience like that. It's not something we can control, or something we have earned, or something that means anything beyond who stands where in the next family photograph. But for 31 years, I've been the tallest member of our little family, and now – suddenly – I'm not.

I don't know what this means. I haven't been the second tallest member of a family since eighth grade, when I shot past my big brother Bud. I have two brothers-in-law and at



see, I remember high school. Thirty-six years may have passed since the last time I slammed my high school locker shut, but I remember it like it was yesterday. I remember losing The Big Game to our crosstown rivals 28-27 after being ahead 27-7. I remember the mingled locker room smells of Brut, Right Guard, Clearasil and Ben Gay. I remember my first speech ever had. class speech: "Ralph Waldo Emerson once said,

'Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm? And Emerson was certainly right ..." I remember

"I before E except after C." But I don't remember being thin. What I do remember is looking into mirrors and seeing a chubby kid looking back at me. Never mind Mom's insis-

about a label I put on myself, maybe I'm not qualified to put labels on other people, either. Yet I do it all the time. We all do. We cruise along through life with this view of the world and the people in it that is, in our humble opinion, True and Right. And then something comes along to foul it up, like the "unsavory" political candidate who turns out to be a terrific public servant. Or the "role model" sports hero who gets busted for spouse abuse. Or the family from a "wacko" religious group that moves in and becomes the best neighbors we've It can be disconcerting to

And if I can be so wrong

discover that reality is sometimes relative, and that our personal perspectives are occasionally flawed. But it can be risky to close our minds to new information that could expand our view and increase our understanding of the people with whom we share this planet. We can miss out on some wonderful opportunities for personal growth and meaningful relationships if we cling to labels that have more to do with impulse and ignorance than actual experience. Snap judgments might work for home plate umpires, and permanent labels are good for cans of tuna. But neither approach works with people. Not even ourselves. Which reminds me: our 40-year high school reunion is just a few years away, and I've got to lose some weight. The way I see it, no one will recognize me unless I'm thin. Again.

Protests follow Pa. House policy on opening prayer PITTSBURGH (AP) - "In Jesus' name, Amen." I had carefully crafted the

with protests about a policy House Speaker Keith "Jesus" in a prayer that was to open one of the lawmakers' daily sessions.

The Rev. Stoltzfoos, of the Freedom

Prayer

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name provides a dedicated e-mail form. Powell said the site right now is mine, she hopes to eventually but we welcome teachings, suggestions and contribuform a network of intercessory prayer partners in each tions from ministers as well county who would be will- as lay people," she said. "We

State House officials say Under the policy then in prayer not to be offensive in they have been inundated effect, he was asked by that barred a clergyman McCall's office to submit from using the word the planned prayer in writing and to make sure it was nondenominational.

"They said my prayer was Gerry rejected because it contained an offensive word. Valley Worship Center in Just once, in closing, I menend his recent prayer with thought they were kidding. blown out of proportion.

Web site, www.irpn.org.

"All the content that's on

any way."

He said he decided not to say the prayer at all rather than omit the name. The incident has sparked a controversy on the Internet including an online petition and denunciations of McCall. Paul Parcells, McCall's chief of staff, said Gettysburg, had planned to tioned Jesus," he said. "I the situation has been

> months, comments from people who have logged onto the site have been positive.

"I think the thing I want people to take away from visiting the Web site is that

least three nephews who are taller than me, but in my little nuclear family, I have been The Tall One. Until now.

I've gotta tell you, it's a little disconcerting to look at my son, who is just getting ready to start his senior year of high school, and to think he is the exact same height (OK, a LITTLE taller than I was) when I was a high school senior. Come to think of it, he's the same weight and waist size as I was, too. He's tall and thin

and ... Wait - that's it! That's the shocker! That's the thing that's throwing me off here! He's the exact same height and weight as I was at his age, and I look at him and see a tall THIN boy. You tence that I was wasting away. Forget statistical evidence indicating that I was just a shade under 6-4, 167 pounds and had a 34-inch waist. And please don't tell me it was all in my mind. It was all on my body. I was fat. I could see it. Mirrors don't lie.

At least, I didn't think so. But I look at my tall, THIN son standing before me today, and now I'm beginning to wonder. Either my eyes are deceiving me (admittedly, a possibility at this advanced age), or else the passage of time has given me a clearer view and a broader - or in this case, narrower – perspective.

Which can only mean one thing: Mom was right. And I was - horrors! - wrong.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Minister

Continued from Religion 1 years they're still in living rooms and garages."

Take a look around on any given Sunday and you'll see that Kingdom Fellowship is a church that mostly attracts people in their 20s and 30s.

"They feel free," Findley thought young adults were drawn to his church. "We offer a very upbeat, engaging worship experience."

Fellowship also has a "come-as-you-are" philosophy.

"We don't necessarily look at how you present yourself at this point," he said. "We feel that once you church." come into relationship with that."

A Louisville native, Findley grew up in the apos-

California "having lots of member last May. She said fun like a single man would have" but began to feel a call doesn't have the haughtito work in ministry weighing heavy on his heart. He tors. returned to Louisville about six years ago, and eventually became an assistant to the Rev. Walter Malone Jr., passaid when asked why he tor of Canaan Christian Church.

"When he was working for me I saw him as a promising young minister who Findley said Kingdom had some innate abilities and gifts that could be certainly utilized for the advancement of the Kingdom of God," Malone said. "I'm praying for the best for him and the

Rochelle Brinkley has God, he starts working on known Findley since they attended Greater Bethel He's very good at teaching Temple together as kids. She how to overcome obstacles started attending Kingdom and how to deal with certain tolic Pentecostal faith. As an Fellowship when it began things in life."

adult he spent time living in and became an official she appreciates that Findley ness she's seen in other pas-

> "I think at a lot of churches people forget and they esteem the man of God higher than God," Brinkley said. "I love Pastor Tim because he's very humble and willing to do the work of the Lord."

Johnathan Johnson said it was Findley's teaching that led him to join Kingdom Fellowship last year.

"It's easy to understand, and he doesn't just preach what you're used to hearing," Johnson said. "It's easy to know the plan of salvation, but you learn what to do after you've been saved.

ing to pray for their area's want the site to be a place specific needs. open to all people of faith, so

As people become more everything that's accepted familiar with the site, will appear anonymously. Powell also plans to And we ask that topics stay expand the variety and away from discussing theodepth of material by logical differences within the different branches of the accepting contributions from fellow prayer warchurch body." riors. Submission requirements are available on the been available for about two

MISSIONARIES

Scott Hyatt returns

Benjamin Taylor called



Scott Hyatt returns

in 2006 and is the son of

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Brent and Jan Hyatt.

education.

Elder Benjamin Taylor today from a two-year LDS has been called to serve has been called to serve an mission to the Joao Pessoa in the Honolulu, Hawaii Brazil Mission. He will be mission. He is the son of going back to BYU-Idaho Michael and Leslie Taylor in Rexburg to continue his of Kimberly.

Elder Hyatt graduated Kimberly High School in July 29. from Twin Falls High School 2008 and attended C.S.I. last year, majoring in cabinetry. He also played saxophone in the C.S.I. Jazz Band and is an Eagle Scout.

scheduled for Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Kimberly 5th Ward.

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you don't have to be a Billy Graham to effect change in people's lives," Powell said. "God will complete that by answering the prayers of those who trust him and are willing to stand in the gap."

John E. Swayze may be Though the site has only reached at 208 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

> Jordan Chandler called



Elder Jordan Chandler LDS mission to Charlotte, North Carolina. He will be speaking at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Wendell 1st Ward, Ben graduated from and enters the MTC on

Jordan graduated from Wendell High School in 2008 where he participated in football all four years. He was active in Boy Scouts Taylor's farewell is and held several scouting responsibilities. Chandler received his Eagle Scout award in April of 2005 and attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree the same vear.

Jordan has always worked on the family farm, and after graduating, he worked through the winter at Snowbird Ski Resort in Utah.

Nun becomes top-selling Polish cookbook writer

By Anessa Gera Associated Press writer

KRAKOW, Poland Emerging from the quiet of Europe with cookbooks and convent, her Anastazia Pustelnik was confronted by a jarring image – her smiling face on posters plastered around Heaven - in which Sisters lies. town to hawk the cookbooks that have made the 59-yearold nun one of Poland's best-selling authors.

never bargained for when sweet recipes while also she left the material world as offering insight into their a young woman, expecting cloistered life. to toil in obscurity for God. But her ability to create easyto-follow recipes for delectable cakes and traditional home cooking has resulted in five cookbooks since 2001 that have sold a combined church is still present in daily 1.1 million copies in this life even as economic growth cooking for the Jesuits for country of 38 million.

Today, her cookbooks are found in shops and online. their glossy covers showing Pustelnik with an apron over mon characters in Polish telher black nun's habit and a unwelcome fame thrust upon her.

"Once when I was walking through town and there were the American Rachael Ray. advertisements for one of my down," she confessed. "But I was afraid of paying a fine."

comes amid a broader trend convent to the Jesuit center bage-and-sausage of men and women of God in downtown Krakow to earning renown and profit in Sister TV shows. A Spanish television channel, for example, broadcasts "Bocaditos de Cielo" – Little Mouthfuls of Liliana and Beatriz of the Franciscan Conceptionist Sisters Convent guide viewers through the culinary It's fame Sister Anastazja steps for making ancient

> In Poland, a deeply Roman Catholic country with a strong bond to the late Polish pope, John Paul II, the appeal Divine Love, said in an interof Sister Anastazja also reflects how the Catholic and European Union membership push the country toward secularization.

Priests and nuns are comevision serials. And a nun is a mixing bowl or serving plat- much more likely kitchen ter in hand, generating the guide to Polish village housewives than such sultry cooking superstars as Britain's Nigella Lawson or

Despite worldly success, books, I felt like tearing them Sister Anastazja says all her efforts are in service to God. After morning prayers, she recipes for Polish classics: studies in Rome.

cook lunch for 20 priests, giving them "strength when they go out into the world." At Easter she bakes each priest a lamb-shaped cake to take on visits to their fami-

One of her cakes, she said, came to her in a dream. The creation, dubbed "A Nun's Secret," layers cheesecake, pink fruity gelatin and yellow cake all beneath a shell of chocolate icing.

"It is only God who gives me the recipes. Who else?" Sister Anastazja, a member of the order Daughters of view with The Associated Press at the Jesuit center.

Sister Anastazja had been years when they got the idea to put some of her best recipes together in a brochure, said Father Bogdan Calka, a director at the Catholic publishing house WAM. That evolved into her first book, "103 Cakes of Sister Anastazja," which was published in 2001 and became a surprise success. With 400,000 copies sold to date, it is her most popular book.

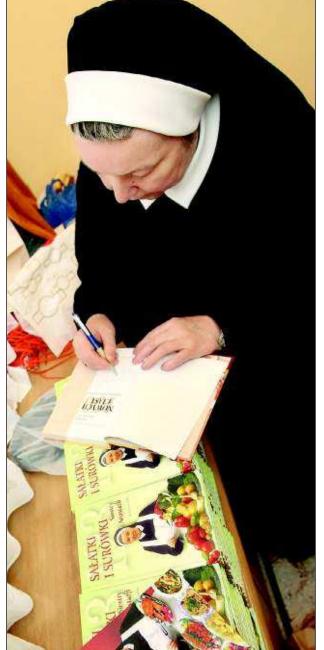
Sister Anastazja's success walks every day from her hearty casseroles, a cabstew called bigos, and golabki, or stuffed cabbage rolls. Her latest book, published this year, brings together 123 salad recipes.

Calka said profits from the books go to "good causes," including Jesuit educational programs. He said negotiations are under way for translations to be published in the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

The publishers say Sister Anastazja's books owe their success to recipes that are easy to follow and don't intimidate new cooks.

"It seems to me that every woman should like cooking," Sister Anastazja said, speaking in her ground-floor work space, an immaculate area containing a kitchen – with a crucifix on the wall – and a pantry whose shelves are stocked with beets and tomatoes she canned herself.

Most of her recipes are Polish classics, but a few international favorites are included, such as Greek moussaka, Hungarian lecso and Italian dishes like spaghetti carbonara. She said she began to embrace Italian dishes when some of the Jesuits priests requested Later books include them after returning from



AP photo

Sister Anastazja Pustelnik signs a cookbook in Krakow, Poland. The Polish nun has published five cookbooks that have sold more than 1.1 million copies, making her one of the top-selling cookbook authors in the mainly Roman Catholic country.

CHURCH NEWS

Hollister church announces annual camping event

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Meeting in the Pines today and Sunday at the Porcupine Springs Campground, located two miles south of Magic Mountain Ski Resort in the South Hills.

The Buhl First Presbyterian Church will ioin the event as guests and Pastor Blake Walsh will be Information: Annie Blass, the speaker for Sunday worship.

The event opens at 7:30 p.m. today with a hot dog roast. Those attending are asked to bring beverOvernight available.

their own Sunday breakfast. A potluck dinner will feature a variety of Dutch oven dishes. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share, their Proceeds will support the favorite beverage and lawn church's return to Sunday chairs. Table service will be provided.

worship at 1:30 p.m. Watermelon will be provided at the end of worship.

Visitors are welcome. 404-6565 or Mildred Jones, 539-1916.

Jerome church holds 'Christmas'

camping is July" garage sale from 9 a.m. Campers should bring church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome.

Kitchen items, home decor, yard items, sporting goods and more will be available in the parish hall. worship in September.

Worship services are cur-The meeting closes with rently held at 7:30 p.m. holds game show Wednesdays.

Information: 734-3660.

Hoobing will lead worship service at care center

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold worship at school are invited to par-

Center.

week.

Information: 733-3774 or www.osltf.org.

Baptist Church Bible school

Ages 3 through middle ing). 9:30 a.m. Sunday with ticipate in large group book, "The Water Story." Pastor Stan Hoobing speak- music, skits and fun from All are welcome to the *ellen@magicvalley.com*. ing on "It is the Little 6 to 8:30 p.m., with a light evening of praise, worship Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednes-Calvary Episcopal Church Things that Count," based supper each evening. and ministry. Child care is *day for publication on the* Participants will be intro- not available. *Saturday religion page.*

Hoobing will hold a wor- duced to a Bible story and to 3 p.m. today at the shipservice at 2 p.m. Sunday life focus, then divided 404-6749. at the Twin Falls Care into smaller groups to explore a Bible story in a No Wednesday night variety of interactive ways service will be held this and apply the story by completing challenges and craft and service projects.

Information: 438-5126.

Aglow group meets Thursday in Jerome

Carla Reed will speak at The Paul Baptist Church this month's Twin Falls will hold "Studio GO! Aglow at 7 p.m. Thursday at Game Show Vacation The Father's Heart, located Bible School" Aug. 2 on the corner of East Avenue through 6 at the church, A and Adams Street (former 25 N. Fourth E. St., in Paul. Church of God, pink build-

Reed has just completed a

Information: Karen Luker,

NewWorldSon performs concert on Sunday

NewWorldSon will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$6 per person.

Tickets are available at the church office before the concert or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Information: 737-4667.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at

ages and light desserts. Hot dogs and buns will be pro- garage sale vided.

A campfire will follow. will hold a "Christmas in on John 6:1-21.

RELIGION BRIEFS

'No church zone' idea falls flat

HARRISONBURG, Va. -A business group that floated the idea of prevent of the town of Broadway's Main Street has been told such a proposal would be Latter-day Saints. illegal.

Some merchants worried introduction about the impact of churches among storefronts, so they asked the Town Council advice. We openly discuss Bibles in fifth-grade classto look into a ban on houses of worship in their retail area. They said more churches could put a crimp tions that have helped peo- Lewis, but the school board on commerce.

Many residents disagreed. restriction might be sacrilegious, or at least be perceived tradition." as such.

Commission, which tabled the request until staff could research the legal ramifications of such a ban.

Town Manager O'Brien, in turn, said attorneys advised him it would be sioned. illegal under federal law. He cited the Religious Land Use Injunction upheld and Institutionalized Persons Act.

Web site is refuge in Mormons' crisis of faith

SALT LAKE CITY -Mormons struggling with Missouri district. doubt or disaffection can find themselves with a diffi- ruling as a victory. An attor-

for advice from a communi- allows a new policy to finally ty of Mormons who at some be implemented, one that point have suffered a personal crisis of faith, teetered literature at the rural dising churches from moving on the edge of quitting and trict, including information into a three-block stretch then found a way to remain on how kids can obtain active members of the Bibles. Church of Jesus Christ of

StayLDS.com reads. "We are here to listen and offer International to give away problems in history, doctrine, practices and culture. We also openly discuss soluple in the community reconcile themselves, and find a practice. Some were concerned the new, personal path of active faith within our rich LDS

The Web site is not sanc-The council referred the tioned or endorsed by matter to the Planning Mormon church, nor is it Louis granted a permanent staffed by experts in religion, psychology or communications. Instead it's run by and used by Latter-day Saints tion. Kyle trying to provide comfort and support for the disillu-

in Missouri school **Bibles case**

ST. LOUIS – A federal appeals court has upheld a ruling that prohibits the distribution of Bibles to grade schoolers in a rural southern

But both sides saw the cult choice: Stay in the ney representing the South

church or abandon the faith? Iron School District in Now, they can go online Annapolis said the decision allows any group to hand out

For more than three decades, the district about "You are not alone," an 120 miles southwest of St. page at Louis allowed representatives from Gideons rooms. Concerns were raised 2005 by in former Superintendent Homer voted 4-3 to continue the

> Lewis resigned and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of four sets of parents. Last year, a federal judge in St. injunction against the Bible giveaways. The 8th Circuit ruling upheld that injunc-

No Bibles have been distributed at the school district since 2005.

- Wire reports





John Andrew Lang

PALM DESERT. Calif. John Andrew Lang, 81, of Palm Desert, Calif., passed awav Monday, July 6, 2009, in Palm Desert, Calif., of gastric cancer.

He was born June 13, 1928, to Andrew and Margaret Lang in Twin Falls. He married Martha Johnson on Aug. 7, 1950, in Twin Falls. He was a tax preparer for H&R Block for many years. He was a devoted Catholic and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Palm Martha Lang of Palm Desert, Desert.

He served in the U.S. Army from May 24, 1946, to and Sherri O'Connor of Elk April 30, 1980, as a colonel. He enlisted in the Army directly out of high school in Colo., and Bruce Lang of 1946 in the Engineers; received the World War II Victory Medal; 1955 attended Officer Candidate School Folsom, Calif., Agnes Zeman (OCS) and was commissioned a second lieutenant in Stella Powlus of Twin Falls; the Engineers; later Branch and eight grandchildren. transferred to Armor; two tours in Vietnam 1968 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1969 as the district senior at Arlington National adviser at La Hai District in Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Tuy Hoa Province; 1971 to (Washington, D.C.). Forest 1972 as senior adviser to a Lawn Mortuary in Cathedral district in the jungles of City, Calif., is in charge of Bindin Province; tour in arrangements.

Korea 1975 to 1978: retired as a colonel in 1980; many awards and decorations that include the Legion of Merit,

Bronze Star with "V" Device for Valor, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge. He attended Twin

Falls High School in Twin Falls, received a BA at the University of Nebraska in Omaha and an MBA at Golden Gate University in California.

He is survived by his wife, Calif.; daughters, Janet Soussan of Derwood, Md., Grove, Calif.; sons, Scott Lang of Colorado Springs, Claremont, Calif.; sisters, Mari Ybarguen of Fallbrook, Calif., Frances Werth of of Klamath Falls, Ore., and

Interment will be at

William J. Pierce

GOODING - Our dear son, brother, cousin, uncle, nephew and friend, William Joseph Pierce, left this life behind on Monday, July 20, 2009. He was 37 years old, but

eternally young.

Will's love of friends, miss him terribly. family, music (KISS) and fun will be his legacy. The memorv of his laughter (snort) and brilliant sense of humor sustain us.

Will was born in Long Beach, Calif., on Nov. 20, 1971, and lived in Salmon, Boise, Kuna and Gooding, Idaho, and most recently in Gooding Chapel. The Beaverton, Ore., with his funeral will be held at 10:30 brother, Mark Pierce, and dear friend, Shannon Fish. Wherever he was, Will harvested friends. When he was where he loved to be, it was Elmwood Cemetery in the beautiful Oregon Coast.

Will leaves behind his



of Meridian; and friend and nephew, Donovan Pierce of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death in 2005 by his mother, Antonia Pierce.

Will had multiwe will remember him as tudes of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who will

Although divorced, William and Andrea Pierce of Kuna remained close and supportive friends to the deepens our sense of loss. end. Once he was loved, Will That we were lucky to have was never un-loved. Few known and loved him will spirits were as kind and faithful as his.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by a rosary at 7 p.m., Monday, July 27, at Demaray's a.m. Tuesday, July 28, at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Gooding.

Burial will follow in the Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, Will father, Arthur Pierce of requests that you laugh, Gooding; his brother, Mark love, enjoy life and remem-Pierce of Beaverton, Ore.; ber him with a smile (and his sister, Denise "Jake" always play your rock-n-The family thanks you for niece, Rose Redford, both of your condolences and

LaDean Durfee Dayley of

"Tim"

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Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m.

Monday at the Paul LDs 3rd

Eastland Drive in Twin Falls;

Funeral Chapel in Twin

Delbert L. Durfee of

at noon Tuesday at the

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Timothy

Falls).

Nampa residents pitch in to pay for surgery

than \$84,000 has been that Stockdale has experiraised in 27 hours in southwest Idaho to pay for brain surgery for a man who suffers from severe cluster coverage for the procedure. headaches.

the money by Thursday can be performed next afternoon for Ryan week. Stockdale.

enced the past five years.

An insurance company Stockdale and his wife,

The fundraiser on organ- Karia Stockdale, are packized by Nampa-based ing for a trip to California Impact Radio Group raised for the surgery they hope think there's any other

The Stockdales and their

Appeals court demands accounting for Indian trusts

By Mary Clare Jalonick

Associated Press writer

federal appeals court ruled Friday that the Interior probate, for example. Department must account for century-old land royal- theoretically perfect to ties owed to American render impossible the Indians, reversing a lower achievable good," Sentelle court's ruling that the task wrote. is impossible.

later ruled the Indian some form of interest. plaintiffs are entitled to \$455 million, a fraction of have said they are owed.

The appeals court said further. Friday that that court erred in freeing the government sands of Indians, including from the accounting burden. Chief Judge David B. the infirm who depend Sentelle of the U.S. Court of upon their trust funds for Appeals for the D.C. Circuit food, clothing, shelter, and said the decision essential- health care, this ruling ly allowed the Interior means that many more Department "to throw up years will pass before they its hands and stop the can hope to secure trust accounting."

"Without an accounting, it is impossible to know scionably and in breach of who is owed what," Sentelle wrote. "The best any trust beneficiary could hope for would be a government check in an arbitrary amount?"

The long-running suit, first filed 13 years ago, contended that the court claims the Indians were does not have the jurisdicswindled out of royalties tion to award money at all, overseen by the Interior pointing to the ruling that

on the "low-hanging fruit" and not muddy the process by spending time and WASHINGTON - A money to account for closed accounts or those in

"We must not allow the

Indian plaintiffs, led by A 2008 decision by U.S. Elouise Cobell, a member District Judge James of the Blackfeet Tribe from Robertson said Interior had Montana, have argued that unreasonably delayed an the government has for a accounting but added that long time improperly the complicated task was accounted for the money ultimately impossible. He and should pay it back with

Cobell expressed disappointment in the ruling the \$47 billion or more they Friday, saying the decision will just delay the trial even

"For hundreds of thouchildren, the elderly, and funds that the government has withheld uncontrust duties that it has owed for generations. "

The Department of Interior would not comment on the specifics of the ruling.

The government appeal

NAMPA (AP) – More called "suicide headaches," new homes for struggling topped \$84,000. families.

> "Look at what our community did," a grateful earlier this week denied Karia Stockdale said. "They built a house in a week, and they raised enough money for a brain insurance wouldn't pay for surgery in a day. I don't the procedure. community who could do this."

Darrell Calton, Impact Doctors say an experi- four children were featured Radio Group general also given each of the mental procedure costing in 2007 on "Extreme manager, said donations about \$80,000 could cure Makeover: Home Edition," came in at about \$2,200 scholarships to the school the cluster headaches, also a TV program that builds per hour and eventually in Caldwell.

"It's a testament to how great this valley is," Calton said.

The fundraising began after the Stockdales learned on Monday that

"It's a chance to give Ryan a life again," Karia Stockdale said.

The College of Idaho has Stockdale children partial

what

describe as a homemade

meth lab in one of the bed-

rooms. The sheriff's office

requested assistance from

Idaho State Police and a

Authorities say two peo-

BOISE – Boise police are

on the hunt for the person

responsible for cutting a

40-foot tree dedicated to

the memory of a former city

reported to city officials

year-old Golden Oak was

rooted along the city's

Greenbelt along the Boise

Investigators say the tree

may have been cut down

with a machete or small

hatchet, leaving only a

Boise City Public Works

Engineer Joel Hathhorn,

who played a key role in

designing the city's waste-

water treatment plant. He

was an avid kayaker who

died in a kayaking accident

in 1997. Officials value the

The tree was dedicated to

four-foot stump.

The vandalism was

for tree cutter

officials

across

Lake City.

employee.

River.

AROUND THE STATE

Woman accused in scam found dead

IDAHO FALLS - A 24year-old woman who was charged with grand theft by fraud for allegedly stealing Hazmat team from Salt thousands of dollars in a cancer donation scam was found dead of an apparent ple were arrested. suicide.

Melissa Ann Rice, of **Boise police search** Ammon, apparently committed suicide in her car days after the charge was filed. She was found in her car in Henry's Canyon near Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

Bonneville County Sgt. Doug Metcalf savs Rice fooled national cancer foundations into donating her thousands of dollars in Thursday morning. The 12money and gifts by pretending to be a 15-year-old boy with brain cancer named Jonathan Jay White.

Sheriff: Mountain Home residence housed meth lab

MOUNTAIN HOME -Elmore County sheriff's officials report a methamphetamine lab was found in a Mountain Home residence.

An Elmore County sheriff's deputy was doing a probation search of the tree at more than \$1,000, house around 3:30 p.m. making the crime a felony. Thursday, when he came



Freeman of Boise; niece, roll LOUD!) Heather-Skye; and grand-Boise; nephew, Chase Pierce prayers.

SERVICES

Ray A. Clark of Buhl, in Salt Lake City, Utah; visifuneral at 10:30 a.m. today at tation one hour before the the Filer First Baptist Church service. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jerald Edward "Jerry" Schenk of Rupert, memorial Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. service at 11 a.m. today at in Heyburn; visitation from Rasmussen Funeral Home, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; Hansen-Payne Mortuary, visitation before the service. 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Evan Leonard Guthrie of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. ZeBarth of Twin Falls, todav at the LDS Church, memorial service at 6 p.m. 507 N. Greenwood St. in Monday at the Lighthouse Shoshone; visitation from Christian Fellowship, 960 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church (Demaray Funeral no public viewing (Reynolds Service, Gooding Chapel).

Sharon Charlene Drake

(Thomas) of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1 to Tucson, Ariz., and formerly 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of of Wendell, graveside service Corky and Teri Federico, 3405 Canyon Cove in Wendell Kimberly (White Mortuary (Demaray Funeral Service, in Twin Falls).

Marie Pretl Giovengo of West Valley, Utah, and for- Coulson Matsen of Twin merly of Buhl, service at Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today 11 a.m. Monday at Larkin at White Mortuary in Twin Sunset Lawn, 2350 E. 1300 S. Falls.

Dorothy Mae Venette

DEATH NOTICES

Marion V. Bingham

BURLEY - Marion V. Bingham, 94, of Burley, died Thursday, July 23, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Department since 1887 for the accounting was ultithings like oil, gas, grazing mately impossible. They and timber.

acknowledged that the task has not given the Interior is a complicated one and Department said the Department should focus ing.

also pointed to Robertson's The three-judge panel comments that Congress enough Interior money to do a full account-

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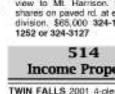
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FWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath w/appls, near CSI. No smoking/pels. \$550. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900, 538 Jefferson Street.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 balh apl, \$575 + deposit. Appts inc No smoking/pets. 208-308-8941 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm duplex for 1828 Shoup. \$675 208-731-0614 or 208-734-4231

TWIN FALLS 3 bdim, 1 belh, no pets, welergerbage paid, \$600 + \$300 dep, 2 Falls Property Mgmt, 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom/2 bath, \$650 mo + dep. Call 208-410-1894

TWIN FALLS above avg. 1 bdm,

needs A+ tenant. \$395 mo. Details at www.ezcit.com or 733-6475 TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm

330% 8° Ave. E. 208-734-6230

2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. 316 Lenore St. #4. \$660 + \$500 dep. No smoking. 208-420-2853.



Saturday, July 25, 2009 Classifieds 3 604 607 Unfurnished Apartments Office and Retail Rentals TWIN FALLS Large, clean 1 bd/m, \$380/mo. + \$300 dep. Water/ KIMBERLY Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. fl. with garbage paid. 208-320-0288 shared common area of 563 sq. ft. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to sull you. Call Troy 404-6181. TWIN FALLS Sharp 2 bdrm apt, with WD, garage, near CSI \$555 & up Also roommates wanted for CSI school term lease. Furn. apts. TWIN FALLS 2ND MONTH FREE, Located across from Al bertsons. New paint/carpet 456 sq. fl. \$700 or 1960 sq. fl \$2500 208-731-9214 or 208-339-7673 or combine. Steve 358-1991 TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts / Pheasant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets, \$430-\$565 **TWIN FALLS 734-4334** 208-734-8800 Offices, Retail Spaces TWIN FALLS We'll pay your utili-ties!! Just remodeled 2 bdim apt, \$450 + dep. 208-324-4332 Shop with Bay Door Great Location in TF & Jerome Various Sizes at Great Prices WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. TWIN FALLS Office space in Old W/D. \$575/mo, + \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. \$36-6343 Towne, several offices available 208-358-3040 or 208-837-4532 incld. 605 TWIN FALLS Professional Offices **Rooms For Rent** Filer Ave East near High School. Call 734-5380 or 420-0801. dep. TWIN FALLS MOTEL 608 Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable! **Commercial Property** TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. TWIN FALLS 3-2000 sq. II. shops Weekly \$115 Monthly \$395 + dep office or 1-unit w/2 room office Microwave/reling. No pets. 736-1988 \$750 + dep. 734-9288 or 421-2832 TWIN FALLS Unfurnished room TWIN FALLS New 600 sq ft office with 1600 sq ft shop, \$700 month no deposit, 1" mo free, \$39-7426, across from CSI, sharing kitchen, own bath, WD & utils incl, \$350-\$400/mo. 731-0631 or 751-1827 616 606 **Roommates Wanted** Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS Upstairs master bdrm. TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdms, 1 bath. nicely lumished (\$325) + shared with W.D. no pets, quiet park, \$330 & \$380 + \$375 dep 736-0435 utilities, Near CSI 1149 N. Blake St. 208-721-1592 Call and ask about special pricing on select units. **Rivercrest**





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Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS

Clerk of the City of Malta, ID

PUBLISH: July 25 and August 1, 2009

1091 Lincoln St North 38 Sat 7/25 8-6pm Wheelchair, lift chair, & other medical office supplies, large table, 6 chairs, file cabinet, vintage magazines, records, hub caps, etc. exercise bike, books, collector magazines, storybook doll cabinet, clean name brand clothes \$2 each. Behind Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes 39 1157 Sunburst Street

Sat 7/25 8-3pm

Multifamily sale. Gun cabinet,

furniture, power tools, fishing

poles, golf clubs, folding knives,

L'Amour, stereos, 8 track tapes, 78

1160 Pahsimeroi Drive

MOVING! Furniture, wooden swing

1165 Northern Pine

Relocating must down size. Many

household items including furn,

W/D, cabinets, shed, trampoline,

swimming pool, kitchen essentials,

No early birds. Free TV. Treadmill,

dresser, bookcases, collectibles,

cobalt, Christmas décor, Louis

LPs, printers and much more.

Sat 7/25 7-12pm

Sat 7/25 7-5pm

121 Taylor Street

Sat 7/25 8-3pm

household items. Corner of

Sat 7/25 8am-?

Addison and Taylor

set, trampoline, etc

40

6

and more!

43

2628 Joshua Way 56 Sat 7/25 7-noon Lawnmower, golf balls, baby and kids clothes, adult clothes, patio set, furniture and home decor, maternity clothes

2637 Eastgate Drive Sat 7/25 8am-?

Double stroller, baby clothes, desk, golf clubs, Bowflex & lots of misc

2715 Frankie Lane 58 Sat 7/25 8-5pm Sun 7/25 8-5pm TONS BABY furniture/toys/clothes, weights, treadmill, stair stepper, movies, boys/girls clothes, misc

274 Sunnyhill Circle 58 Sat 7/25 8-5pm

Huge moving sale. Woodridge Subdivision. Lots of furniture. Crib, armoire, roll top desk, Pottery Barn cubbies, clothes baby/kid to size toys, fabric/craft supplies. frames, mirrors, more

283 Fillmore St 60 Sat 7/25 7am-?

Everything including the kitchen sink, multifamily sale, fumiture, household goods, jewelry, tools,

elc 289 Pierce 61 Sat 7/25 7am+

Home and car stereo, adul/kid maternity and baby clothing, toys, fumiture, kitchen & dining, helmets, books, closet doors, weed eater, bread maker, and more

304 Ostrander St. N. 62 Sat 7/25 8am-? Sun 7/26 8am-? tmas stuff, bounce

98 sq yards of new carpet, bath & body products, Boyds Bears figurines, left over remodeling items, nursing items, new wedding dress, storage unit FULL of lots of other great things. Oregon Trail Storage

485 Grandview Drive B Sat 7/25 7-2pm

People for Pets Humane Society Yard Sale. All proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the shelter. To be held at Muni Storage.

495 Meadowview Lane ø Sat 7/25 8-1pm

Clothes, children, women and large men. Crafts, household items & toys. Large variety of items.

631 Concordia Way ø Sat 7/25 8-2pm

Multifamily sale. Computers & printers, camping, clothing, misc kitchen, kids stuff, gardening tools, & more

806 Mountainview Drive Sat 7/25 7-4pm

household items, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

813 Green Tree Way **a** Sat 7/25 8-12pm

Huge 2 family garage sale. Dryer, dishwasher, toys, baby and kids clothes, blinds, light fotures and

819 Northview Drive Sat 7/25 8-3pm

cast iron skillets, Barbies, Tonka truck & toys, car ramps and

4 families. Pellet stove, wall pictures, old tools, XL ladies nice clothes, baby clothes, glass dishes, Kero jet heater, old trunks and lots of misc items in good shape

94 2706 9th Ave E

Sat 7/25 9am-whenever Benefits yard sale. Lots of stuff for everyone, movies, books, toys, vanity set and lots more!!

2030 Filer Ave E Sat 7/25 7-12pm Multifamily Sale. Girls 4T-10/12

saw, freezer, & tons more! 96 2311 E 2900 N Sat 7/25 6:30-2:00pm

see. Teenage girls and ladies 144 1220 Kimberly Rd.

Love's Re-Creation Now Open! A little bit of everything ... A lat of love. Our profits help benefit Jubilee House and funding for homeless projects. Shop with us & support our community. Donations Welcome! New, Used, Collectibles & Ministry Building, Hrs: Wed-Fri. 10-6.

145 710 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Java Express 710 Blue Lakes Bivd., Twin Fals, ID 208-736-7658 "Just one of our idaho locations." Coupon good for \$1 off any espresso drink. Offer expires

836 Teton Drive

29 Sat 7/25 8am-dark Miscellaneous yard sale.

600 S Fillmore St 92 Sat 7/25 8-4pm Yard Sale and everything must go, kids stuff, furniture, vintage

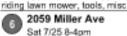
suitcases, '73 Honda XI. 175, plant stands, and many more treasures for you!

BURLEY

1024 Sandy Glen Lane Sat 7/25 9-3pm

Yard/Estate Sale. Computer & desk, tools, TV, clishes, furniture; mens, womens and childrens clothing plus much much more!

137 Hiltop Court (off of Sat 7/25 7am-7 Baby/kids clothes, baby supplies, craft supplies, candle supplies,



Two family sale. Tonneau cover and lots miscellaneous. Something for everyone

352 East 300 South Sat 7/25 7-6pm

Huge yard estate sale. Tractor, clothes.

2833 Overland Ave 8 Sat 7/25 8am

Like new college dorm refrig. microwave, bedding, pictures, name brand clothing, bethroom remodel items, antique sewing machine, lots of nice misc

Text TTN+listing # to 52732 to receive enhanced listing information on your phone

10 520 F and Sat 7/25 8-1pm 520 Palamino Drive

Clothes, armoire, toys, ab lounge, bar stools, and much more.

11 715 Yakima Sat 7/25 9-3om

Miscellaneous household items, clothing, furniture

GOODING

1819 S. 1800 E. Sat 7/25 8-6pm Sun 7/20 8-6pm Liquidation of gift store. Jewelry, dolls, toys, wrought iron, china. statues, clothes, antiques, too many items to mention. New and old, something for everyone.

13 816 8th Ave East Sat 7/25 8-4pm

Lots of miscellaneous. No early birds please

HAGERMAN

340 East Hagerman Ave 14 Sat 7/25 8-5pm

Exercise bike, park bench, old snow shoes, hunting bird collection, and lots morel

430 East Ave. South 15 Sun 7/26 8-5pm

Sunday only. Washer, dryer, ruga & remnants, household furniture. remodel scraps, door jams & doors, out trimmings, electrical odds 'n ends, lots of kid/adult clothing.

Highway 30 .

Sat 7/25 10-6pm Fantastic Flee Market, Billingsley ek state i Hagerman on Highway 30. New,

used, arts, crafts, food, and fun.

HANSEN

Sat 7/25 7-2pm Sun 7/26 7-2pm

Www.fantasticfleamarket.org

215 Pine Ave

Neighborhood sale. Furniture,

Subdivision, Little Cedar, Big

1921 19th St

Sat 7/25 8am-7

knacks, knives, medical

Adult and kids clothes, knick

equipment, household items,

240 W Main

books, and lots of misc

Sat 7/25 8-noon

Newer items, baby clothes and

fumiture, name brand girls/lacties

clothing, household items, movies,

RUPERT

223 E. 17th Street

carouse! horse, chippen/shredder,

Christmas items, tools and much

Huge multifamily garage sale, Like

new mens shirts, womens and

boys clothing, nursing uniforms,

Multifamily yard sale. Furniture,

WD, nice extra large womens

1900 E 2847 S

Sat 7/25 8-6pm

of misc. Follow signs.

clothing, household items, and lots

WENDELL

Annual multifamily yard sale. Lots

& antique bottles & more

Sat 7/25 8-?

914 F SL

full size mattress, computer, bike

Sat 7/25 8-4pm

antiquo desk & table, large

236 S. 100 W.

Sat 7/25 8:30-3

Vehicle, fumiture, home décor,

electric wheelchair, 100s of items

OAKLEY

clothing, antiques, tools, and lots of misc, South Hills Estate

Cedar, Cottorwood and Pine Ave

HEYBURN

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35

more.

38

of misc

89

for 25 cents



Microwave, lawn mower

much more

Camping and reloading supplies,

clothes .50 cents, Disney DVDs \$5 or less, lawn mower, Stihl chain

SAT ONLY. Huge Multifamily Sale. Something for everyone. Girls moving out lots of misc items-must clothes. Years of items must go

boats, household items, concrete mixer, motorcycles, baby items,

vard sale. So everyone.

1251 Sunburst Street



No early birds. Beds, TVs, W/D, antiques, electronics, DVDs, wood stove, small refrig, tools, lots of



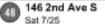
W/D set & front load washer, formal dress, exercise equip, hunting equip, truck rims, lamps dining table, sofa, bikes,



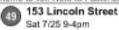
Dryer, toddler recliner, kids clothes, kids books, lots of misc. Magic Valley Ranch Sub off South Washington St



Multifamily sale, lots of good stuff. Womens plus size clothing, books, and much much more.



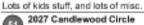
Big warehouse sale. TVs, tents, furniture, desk, chairs, freezers, patio furniture, remote control airplanes, washers & dryers, surveilance systems, too many items to list. Next to Fastenal

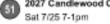


Large 3 family sale. Antiques, collectibles, Nikken, jewelry, futon, kids clothes, Stampin Up! treadmil, pictures. MUST SEE!



Sat 7/25 8-1pm





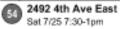
3 family sale. Lots of girls clothing from infant to 12, furniture exercise equipment, and lots more.



Multifamily yard sale. Tools, TV, golf clubs, housewares, clothes.



Annual block long yard sale. No Early Birds.



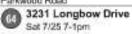
Multifamily sale. Nice items, new TV, home décor, and lots of miscellaneous.



Haggler's Market. Corner of 5th Ave S and Idaho. Articles of interest both new & old. "Name your own price!"

bunkbed, bedding and lots more. 63 320 Cherrywood Road

Sat 7/25 7am-? Multifamily sale. Guns, reloading equip, Cash only! Office accessories, file cabinets, printers, handmade jewelry, crafts, toys, baby/kids clothes. End of Parkwood Road



Very clean, lightly used items. Name brand dothes, household tems, weight set and more! Off of Hankins

3237 Addison Ave East 65 Sat 7/25 8-2pm

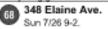
Wooden hutch, chairs, washen/dryer, tiding lawn mower, tool box, bikes, tires, crib, table, and lots of misc

327 3rd Ave N 66 Sat 7/25 9-5pm

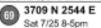
Moving Sale! Everything must go. Lots of furniture, TVs, beds, etc.



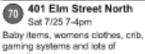
Moving Sale, Last one rained out. Antique bdrm set, recliner, books, infant clothing, vintage clothing, lots of kitchen & bedding items, children's videos, GMC receiver with tow hitch, house for sale also. Everything goes!



Tons of really cute little boys baby clothing size o-9mos., Charmac tool trailer, hand guns, Bowflex Extreme 2, and other misc items



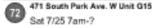
Children's clothing sizes 4-16 boys & girls, mens and womens clothing, tires, lots of Christmas decorations, lots of misc goods, cleaning out our basement Washington St right on Orchard Drive West, 3 1/2 miles to Pleasant View acres



miscellaneous 425 Borah Ave 671

Sat 7/25 8am Refrigerator, crafts, books, puzzles, LPs, clothes,

miscellaneous treasures, and fabric



creeper, clothing, fencing, sr rototiller, lawnmower & lots of misc.

830 Grace Dr 7 Sat 7/25 8am

Furniture, kids stuff, home décor, clothes, small truck shell, and large quality items! By new hospital.



Home décor, tools, clothes, computer desk, furniture, and lots and lots of stuff!

835 Ash Street 6) Sat 7/25 7am-?

Infant to Jr. girls clothes, mens clothes, RC car, Little Tikes furniture, exercise equipment, and much, much more. Must seel

842 Springhollow Court 62 Sat 7/25 8-1pm

Craft items: scrapbooking, stamping, vinyl letters. Toys, DVDs, clothing adults & girls Craftsman toolbox, baby clothes kitchen items, toys, books, and lots of miscellaneous

867 North Pointe Dr. 83 Sat 7/25 8-1

Craft items: scrapbooking, stamping, vinyl letters. Toys, DVDs, clothing adults & girls 10. and up, home décor, seasonal items, business phone equipment, bikes, books.



Miscellaneous items, no fumiture or kids items.

908 Starlight Loop Sat 7/25 7-3pm

4-1 of a kind prom dresses (from out of town), teen brand name clothing, Roland keyboard, sports gear, books, pond, wooden craft supplies, craft books, car DVD, movies, table, dishes, dog igloo, frames, antique cans.

930 Sparks Street North 68 Sat 7/25 8-3pm Sun 7/26 8-3pm

Large yard sale

954 Aspenwood Lane **a** Sat 7/25 8am

Lots of misc, girls clothes size 4T to 8. Dressers, table, chairs.

982 Green Tree Way 8 Sat 7/25 8am

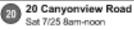
Tools, furniture, household, home décor, baby items, and lots of miscellaneous.

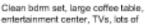
3939 N 2600 E 93 Sat 7/25 till noon

30, 2009 JEROME

156 West 100 North œ

Sat 7/25 8-2pm Sun 7/26 8-2pm Antiques, wood spoke wheels, manure spreader, jewelry, old silver and gold, dishes, fancy & collectible dolls, blankets, quits Indian stuff, Western stuff, cowboy stufft

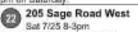




accessories and miscellaneous 201 South Adams

Sat 7/25 9-3pm Calvary Episcopal Church

Christmas in July Sale! Crafts, books, kitchenware, interior décor, toys, bikes and lots of Christmas items. Everything 1/2 off after 2:00 pm on Saturday.



Estate/yard sale. Golf cart, TV, tools, furniture, 2-Rascals, walkers with seats, chainsaw, weed eater, lawnmower, movies, pipe stand, horae thailer, miscellaneous.



D/W, microwave, window AC, mini refrig, bathroom faucets, light fortures, adult, kick & baby clothes, kitchen items, books & more

2388 E. 3200 S. 2 Sat 7/25 8-5

file cabinets, freezers, small refrig, tools, saddles and tack, lots of misc, clothes, books,furniture. 5 mi, W., 1 mi, N. ½ mi, W. of

Jerome 25 515 10th Ave E

Sat 7/25 7-2pm Sun 7/26 7-2pm All proceeds go to a cancer patie nt. Game tables, baby items, clothes, shop vac, dolls, new treat makers, free standing basketball hoop, misc items.

611 West Ave. E 26

Sat 7/25 9am-? Sun 7/28 9am-? New bunk bed, and lots of great. items. No checks.

76 W 500 S

Sat 7/25 8-4pm Let's make a deal!! Multifamily yard sale. Go carts, generator, movwer, infant boy clothes, Madella breast pump, baby furniture, toys, furniture, and more

28 825 15th Ave E Sat 7/25 8am

Men's and women's clothes, household items, bikes, books, shoes, and many other misc items

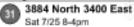
2682 Southview 91

Sat 7/25 8am Housewares, children's clothes, video games, and lots of miscellaneous. Off of 27th

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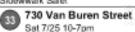
3552 E 4000 N 30 Sat 7/25 8-3pm

Lots of clothes all sizes kids and adults, furn., books, bedding all sizes, lamps, toys, and lots of great stuff. From Blue Lakes and Falls go east 5 miles.



Piano, drum set, kids & baby stuff, exercise equip, tools, chain link? board games, and lots of miscellaneous.

32 435 Main St. N. Sat 7/25 Sun 7/26 Sidewwalk Sale!



Multifamily sale. Baby/kid clothes, and lots of miscellaneous

811 Fair St

more.

Sat 7/25 7:30am-?

Multifamily sale, good usable

things, rockers, clothes, baby

things, Bible referenced childrens

books, ice cream maker & much

922 Craven Ave

Newer appls, ATV, motorcycle,

horses on site, and lots of misc.

Moonglow Village #3, Specialty

items, load locks with caddy, CB,

12 volt cooler, bungy cords, and

tools. Collectibles: all sport cards,

1998 1st edition TY cards

Sat 7/25 7am-?

bookcase, TV stand, various

Sat 7/25 8-5pm

Table & chairs, entertainment

center, dresser, name brand

clothes (women & men), toys, &

home décor. Across from Filer

furniture

H.S. on 2300 E.

nascar, books, TY beanie babies &

FILER

1014 Lauren Lane

Lawnmower, weed wacker, futon.

treadmill, exercise equip, crystal,

clothes and household items, and

3924 North 2300 East

Moon Glow Village # 3

Sat 7/25 8-5 Sun 7/26 8-5

Sat 7/25 7am-?

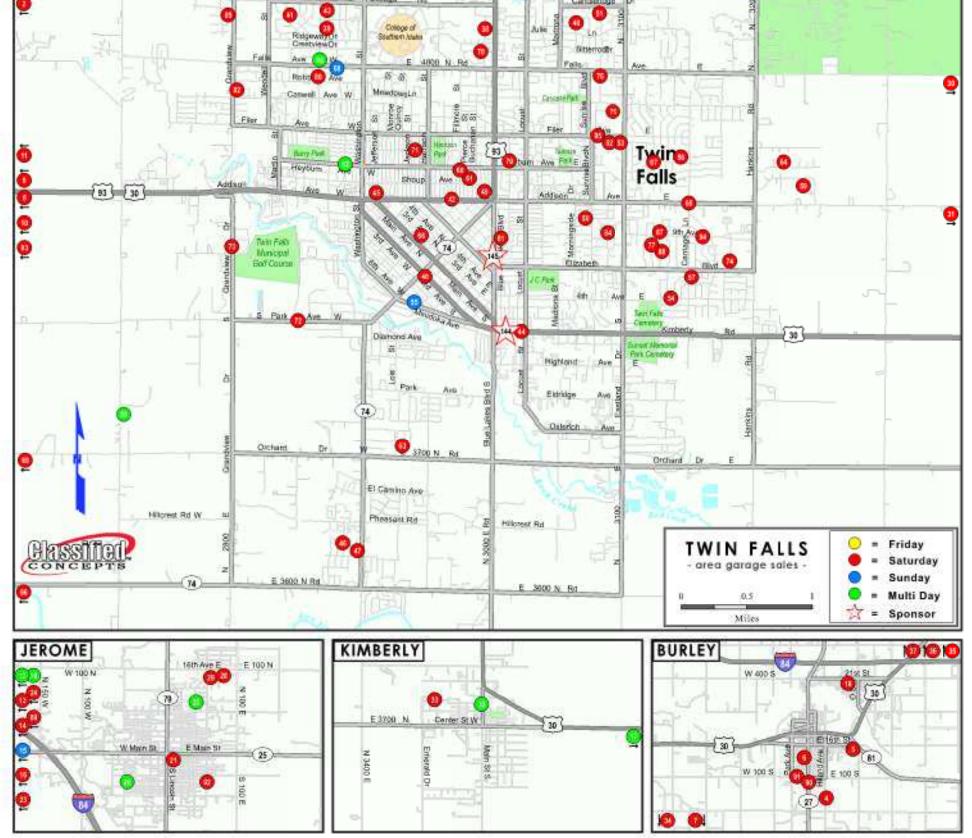


Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, July 25, 2009 Classifieds 5 106 101 106 100 NOTICES NOTICES Lost and Found Special Notices Special Notices Announcements LOST Pug, female, fawn colored, last in Best Buy parking lat in TF on 7/20. Reward! 208-410-0006 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 101 Case No. CV 2009-784 Burley Meetings N/S 1321 Oakley Ave. #9 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS TO MANUEL MONTANEZ DELGADO Lost and Found Have you forgotten to You have been sued by Cheryl Alvarez, the plaintiff in the District Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking, Monday-Thursday, 8pm, 219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 679-9414 LOST Tri-colored male Cocker Spaniel in the Curry Crossing area pickup your birthday Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho. Case No. CV 2009-784. FOUND Bag of clothing in Shopko photos? We have some The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. on 7/15. Call 731-3513 Rupert Meetings-N/5-6* & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon 436-9449 / 436-5842 / 432-6718 / parking lot on July 21*. Call 208-326-3550 Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this photos we are sure you LOST White Lab, older temale. in the NE area of Buhl. 208-543-6202 Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without don't want us to toss. FOUND Black Chow, male, found 7/18 on the road going into Big Sand Bay near Salmon Dam. 208-421-0878 further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written or 208-543-4333 These can be picked up 678-9518 / 679-9414 response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Cassia County Courts, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318 (208) at The Times-News Classified Dept. Still Missing & heartbroken. REMEMBER FOUND Black Lab, female, on July 19*, She looks like she has had pups. Found at Bell Rapids Boet Time is longer and days are shorter give me hope and 878-7351 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff. That birthday or anniversary whose mailing address and telephone number are 2962 E 900 S, Hazelton, Idaho 83355 (206) 808-2395. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff, if you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise picture you ran in the paper. This year will be our best. keep looking. Launch. Call 208-308-4258 Now is the time to come in Classifieds. 733-0931 and pick up your pictures FOUND Set of keys on bridge in Rupert. Stop by The Times-News Burley office to claim. you in this matter. Classified Date: 7-23-2009 FOUND Small male Terrier, found on 2700 E. in Twin Falls. Cassia County District Court, By Sandra Albertson, Deputy Clerk Call to identify 733-8087 PUBLISH: July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2009 OST Cat, disappeared, 14 yrs old, goes by "Linda". Missing since Father's Day, Lost near Morningside School and Sher-ny Dr. Has tri-colored collar FOUND, Deadlines Call calico, young, golden, Jerome, Call to identify, 944-2582 with heart tag, has phone number on back. Call if found, Need to place a classified? LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Canyon Rim Rd. on 6/16, injured tail at start, For line ads hurt or other. Big reward! Family is devastated. Please No time to call or stop by? green eyes, neutered, 420-0770 check your back & front yard under hiding places & bushes. 208-733-5995 or 208-308-2995 Log on to Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. LOST keys in Moxie Java Tuscany or parking lot. Gray car key w black keyless opener & 4-5 other www.magicvalley.com Find the ad owl button keys. 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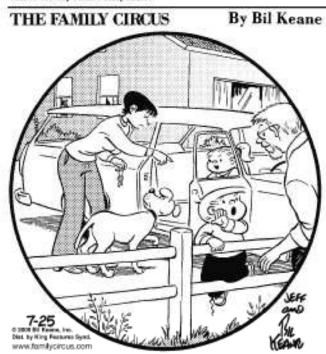
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DEAR ABBY: We invited our 5-year-old son's entire class to his birthday party. Unbeknownst to us, another child had one scheduled the same day. Because my son was new to the school and hadn't made friends yet, he wasn't invited. Imagine how he felt when only one child how much their gesture showed up. Had even one parent RSVP'd and said there was another party that day, we would have rescheduled. Because good manners were disregarded, our child was hurt.

I mentioned it to my parents, and to cheer our son up we decided to take him to the beach. When we returned and opened our front door. we found assorted wrapped presents with cards attached wishing our son a happy birthday and saying, "We're reason for him to have been sorry we couldn't come to your party."

My folks did not tell us they were going to do it. They said they had "found" the presents on the porch and brought them inside while they were house-sitting. Their thoughtfulness and caring - not to mention their creativity - took away much of the hurt. I get tears in my eyes thinking about it. Our son is now in his early teens and has never been told the story.

I would like to thank my parents again and tell them tion and offer regrets.

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A pleasant escape from dull routines might be in the stars for you during the next eight weeks. A memorable vacation or group outing might be just the thing to wrap up the summer fun. Contact with other members of a group, club or community association might spur you to greater accomplishment in the upcoming year. During the fall you may be fascinated by the idea of making your mark in the world, but December and January are your best months in which to begin a new job, put romantic plans into action or take on extra responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You already have plenty of irons in your own fire and can't handle any more at the moment. Keep your money in your pocket.

TAURUS (April 20-May You might be surprised by 20): Busy hands keep the mind from going around in changes in your routines or try to hedge your bets.

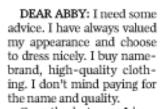


meant. Also, please advise parents that when they receive an invitation to a child's party - or any party, for that matter - to RSVP! No child should have to feel that kind of hurt.

> - STILL GRATEFUL IN ROCK HILL, S.C.

DEAR STILL GRATEFUL: Your parents are loving, generous and resourceful. Your letter raises two important issues. Because your boy was new to the school was no excluded. Many schools require that when the entire class is invited to a party, if the party invitations are issued at school, that all students be included.

Also, there seems to be confusion about what "RSVP" means. Some people think it means they should respond only if they plan to attend the gathering. Not so! The rules of etiquette dictate that if a prospective guest cannot attend, that he or she contact the issuer of the invita-



Over the last year I have lost more than 100 pounds. I have to buy new clothes monthly as my weight continues to drop. I am still buying name-brand garments.

Three or four ladies in my office could easily wear my things and have asked if I'll give my clothes to them. Abby, I spent thousands of dollars on my wardrobe. I had intended to sell the items at a garage sale to help finance my new one. How should I respond to those women?

- GROWING THINNER IN KANSAS

DEAR GROWING THIN-NER: Congratulations on your weight-loss success. First, please do not sell your expensive items at a garage sale. You will get a better price if you place them at a consignment store. Second, when your co-workers ask for the items, tell them that you can't give them the clothes that no longer fit because you are selling them to cover the cost of things you need to replace. Then offer them the address of the consignment shop.

the destination ahead. Use

this trait to make headway

with a self-improvement

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): People spend a lot

of energy simply trying to

appear normal. Today,

someone near and dear may

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Don't delegate:

Handle things that need

tweaking on your own. A

slightly strained relationship

may need some tender, lov-

18): Relationships benefit

from displays of enthusi-

asm, but you don't want to

gamble away your hard

earned cash on a passing

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

show you a hidden side.

plan.



Saunders

20): Holding a serious conversation under these stars could leave you with more questions than answers. Steer clear of technical tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Before you can live happily ever after, you must begin with "once upon a time." Don't reach conclusions till the facts are in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The world doesn't revolve around you. The rooster that struts too proudly is often the one that gets picked out for Sunday dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The coherence of your thoughts can be shattered by something new and unusual. someone else's idea.

20): Don't make a change in

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On this date:

was named General of the Army of the United States, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

detonated an atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish passenger ship Stockholm off the New England coast late at night and began sinking; at least 51 people were killed.

States, the Soviet Union and Britain initialed a treaty in Moscow prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in space fires and looting. Lance restaurant food.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): your current situation. The endless circles. Don't make Eat a little humble pie. You only thing you should may feel your part in the change today is your underproduction is minimized. wear. Ignore a pushy com-GEMINI (May 21-June Avoid confrontations and

panion.

ing care.

hope

Armstrong won his first Tour de France. Morocco held a funeral for King Hassan II.

Five years ago: Israelis formed a human chain stretching 55 miles from Gaza to Jerusalem to protest Minister Prime Ariel Sharon's Gaza Strip withdrawal plan. Lance Armstrong won a record sixth Tour de France.

One year ago: An oxygen tank exploded aboard a Qantas Boeing 747-400, ripping a hole in the fuselage and forcing an emergency landing in the Philippines. President George W. Bush signed an executive order expanding sanctions against individuals and organizations in Zimbabwe associated with the regime of President Robert Mugabe. Computer science professor Randy Pausch, whose "last lecture" about facing terminal cancer became an Internet sensation and a best-selling book, died in Chesapeake, Va. at age 47. The Federal Communications Commission formally approved Sirius Satellite Radio Inc.'s \$3.3 billion buyout of rival XM Satellite Holdings Radio Inc. California became the first state to ban trans fats from



aviator Louis

In 1969, a week after the Chappaquiddick incident that claimed the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., М. pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an acci-In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant dent; he went on television to call his failure to immediately notify authorities "indefensible."

In 1984, Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya became the first woman to walk in space as she carried out more In 1946, the United States than three hours of experiments outside the orbiting space station Salyut 7.

> In 1994, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration at the White House ending their countries' 46-year-old formal state of war.

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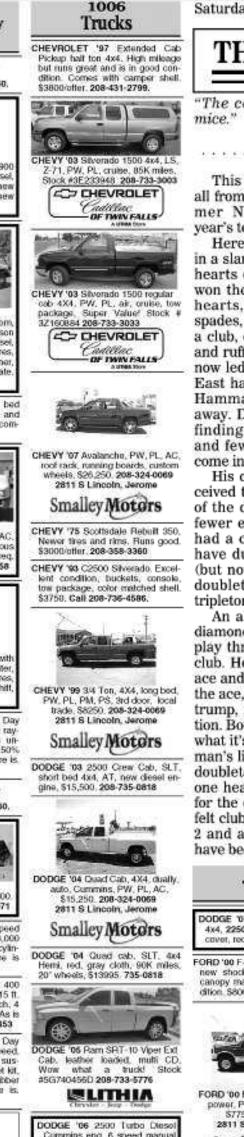
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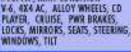












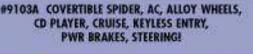












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