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Workers deliver a 140-foot-long turbine blade made by Suzlon Corp., to the College of Southern Idaho campus Friday in Twin Falls. The blade will be used in the college's new wind energy program.

Turbine blade arrives at CSI for use in new wind energy program

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

A 145-foot wind turbine blade made its way Friday afternoon onto the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Before its arrival, the blade was part of a wind turbine in Ogden, Utah, helping convert wind into electricity. At the that's expected to grow.

college, the blade will not be part of a towering turbine.

But the eight-ton blade will be a prominent campus landmark just the same. It's also a reminder that CSI is starting a new wind energy technology rotating in the air. Instead, the blade program this fall that will train students to service turbines, an industry

"We're hoping people get a sense of the potential in the valley," said Todd Schwarz, the instruction dean overseeing technology programs at the college.

Don't expect to see the turbine blade was hoisted up by a crane and laid

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Father, son face separate rape allegations

By Nichole Carnell

Times-News writer Franklin Ward Osterhoudt,

43, and his son, Franklin Scott Osterhoudt, 20, both of Buhl. are in custody in Twin Falls County Jail on separate allegations of rape.

"It's not frequent," said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs, "but it's not the first time I have seen it."

for charges stemming from alleged dent, according to court records, after

between 2002 and 2006. He is charged minor under 16, one count of incest and one



F.W.Osterhoudt

count of rape.

A previous arrest warrant had been issued for Osterhoudt in 2006 after the victim came forward. New charges were filled in F.S.Osterhoudt

2007 by Twin Falls Franklin W. Osterhoudt was indicted County prosecutors for the same inci-

incidents involving a family member the 2006 case was closed.

According to court records, a warwith five counts of lewd conduct with a rant was issued for Franklin W. Osterhoudt's arrest in March 2007 on \$1 million bond for failure to attend a court

> appearance. On June 19, he was picked up

in Nogales, Ariz., near the Mexican border, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart. He was transferred to Twin Falls

See RAPE, Main 2

Pedal at your peril

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

bicyclists pedaled over to as it headed onto the interoffer their viewpoints state. Wednesday at a meeting the Transportation went down," Schenk said. Department hosted to garner suggestions for road improvement.

Alice Schenk said there are cers, often do not know all not many bike lanes or paths in Mini-Cassia, and a genermotorists as to what laws are safety," Halverson said. regarding bikes on the roads. Schenk said just about

a car turn directly in front of BURLEY – About 30 area her by Interstate 84 Exit 216 "I swerved to miss it and

every biker has had close

calls. Once, she said, she had

"The car did not stop." Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said bike Minidoka County resident riders, and even police offithe bike laws.

"Bicyclists need to ride al misunderstanding by defensively for their own

See **CYCLISTS**, Main 2

Road dangers on rise, local cyclists tell state officials



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Branson Bodily of Burley rides his bicycle between Oakley Avenue and Conant Avenue on 19th Street Friday in Burley.

being used.

Man sought for posing as officer, groping woman

The Twin Falls Police Department is on the hunt for a man who allegedly impersonated one of their own and inappropriately fondled a woman.

According to a police news release, a woman was pulled over at 1 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Hankins Road and Addison Avenue by a man driving an unmarked white sedan with flashing red and blue lights.

her car as an officer would and asked to see her driver's license and registration, police said. Several minutes later, he returned uniform with no nametag to the car and demanded to search the woman.

While searching her, the man fondled the woman in her chest area, police said.

Police said that based man, his car and actions, he is not believed to be an actual police officer.

The man was described up to \$1,000.



A police sketch of the suspect.

The man approached as in his 40s, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds with a short haircut and a pointy nose.

He was wearing a dark or identifying marks and had a star-style badge, police said. The man also had a police-style duty belt and black leather gloves, police said.

Anyone with informaon the description of the tion can contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 208-735-4357. They may be eligible for a reward of

Water officials ease well closures

Curtailment now affects 150 rights, about 4,150 acres

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Magic Valley, allowing roughly half of the water rights he'd shut off one week before to resume

In his new order, Idaho second. Department of Water Resources Interim Director Gary Spackman wrote that a plan submitted by two groundwater districts earlier this week would convert enough land irrigated justify lifting part of the closures.

Previously, the closures shortage. – known as curtailment – affected more than 300 Friday's changes, the curtailment now affects about 150 water rights in Cassia,

INSIDE

Landowners sought for irrigation conversion project.

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Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties and about 4,150 acres of irrigated Idaho's top water official land. The priority date on on Friday rolled back the the rights changed from scope of state-enforced those newer than Jan. 8, well closures across the 1981, to those newer than April 11, 1990, and shrank the direct amount owed to Clear Springs to .17 cubic feet per second — just more than a gallon of water every

The closures are intended to provide water to a fish farm owned by Clear Springs Foods of Buhl. Spackman's predecessor, Dave Tuthill, ruled last year that pumpers with newer with groundwater to use water rights are depriving surface water instead to Clear Springs of part of its water and ordered the pumpers to make up the

Spackman last month concluded the districts had water rights in six Magic not maintained as much as Valley counties, including a half of 9,300 acres of conlittle less than 9,000 acres versions from past years of irrigated land. With included in an agreement in May.

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Check out the music, food and culture at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at Twin Falls City Park from noon until evening today and Sunday. There's backto-back entertainment and great food. Admission is
- The Snake River Bluegrass Festival offers music performed by bands from throughout the Northwest. It starts at 3:30 p.m. at Riverside Park and Amphitheater in Heyburn. It's free.
 - For history, there's a

Minidoka National Historic Site ranger-guided walking tour through the Hunt Camp from 10 to 11 a.m., starting near the entrance of the Hunt Camp site in Jerome County. There is no charge but bring water and sturdy shoes. Keep in mind there is little or no shade and limited restroom facilities.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Rape

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County Jail soon after the arrest and on July 6 entered a tim later admitted. plea of not guilty, according to court records.

a maximum penalty of life in life in prison and a \$50,000 prison and a \$50,000 fine for rape, a life term in prison for each count of lewd conduct Idaho is that when you have with a minor and a maximum sex with a child, that is a seri-25 years in prison for incest.

Franklin W. Osterhoudt was previously convicted of ference," Loebs said, "but if a sexual abuse of a minor in person is convicted of a vio-1986, court records indicate. He was sentenced to five years on a rider program, although it was not clear in non-violent rape." records if the rider was completed, said Loebs.

a sex offender in Idaho. Only sex offenders convicted after July 1993 must register, according to Idaho Code.

scheduled for his case beginning Oct. 27.

His son, Franklin S. with two counts of statutory rape for two incidents involving a 15-year-old girl.

According to court records, the victim in the case was reluctant to cooperate with police because the alleged acts were consensual. Franklin S. Osterhoudt does not have a history of rape or sexual abuse charges, according to court records.

That agreement also

delayed a plan that would

have fulfilled Clear Springs'

needs, but which the com-

pany had some concerns

water users off of the cur-

tailment list and reduced the

water denied to some others

with multiple rights. Most

who remain are still irriga-

tors; other users include the

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, the cities

of Dietrich and Wendell, the

Jerome and Valley school

districts and the Travelers

Oasis Truck Plaza near the

The groundwater districts

were still reading the order

on Friday afternoon and will

discuss their options over

Tominaga, executive direc-

tor of the Idaho Ground

Those options include

finding more conversion

acres, continuing to be cur-

tailed or striking a deal with

rest of the water, Spackman

Water Appropriators.

the weekend, said Lynn the converted acres up to

Clear Springs regarding the to be made early in the irri-

Hansen Bridge.

Friday's change took some

Water

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about.

reported the alleged acts to authorities, to which the vic-

Even though the act was reported as consensual, he If convicted, he could face could still face a maximum of for each rape conviction.

"The position of state of ous crime," said Loebs.

"Obviously it makes a diflent rape there is going to be a more significant chance of a higher sentence than in a

Franklin S. Osterhoudt was arraigned July 31 and Osterhoudt is not listed as remains in custody on \$15,000 bond. He was in court for a preliminary hearing on Friday, during which his attorney requested a A four-day jury trial is continuance. Loebs said his next court date would be in two weeks.

These charges are part of Osterhoudt, 20, is charged an increase in rape allegations in Twin Falls County this year as compared to 2008.

> Nine rape charges against three different men have been filed in Twin Falls 5th District court in the past three weeks. In 2008, only two separate cases were filed against two different men.

Nichole Carnell may be Reports of the incident reached at ncarnell@magicindicate the victim's mother *valley.com or 208-735-3376.*

said in an interview with the

Times-News. Both sides

have been in off-and-on

negotiations for months,

and Clear Springs offered

settlement terms during a

status conference in Boise on

raised about where the 9,300

acres came from and what

kind of agreement was origi-

nally made, Spackman said.

But while those are being

discussed, he said, the May

agreement's terms need to be

enforced. IDWR employees

are now contacting water

users who are not following

the terms of the curtailment.

he said, though no cease and

desist orders or other actions

Though an IDWR press

had been taken as of Friday.

release stated the plan brings

7,745, Spackman said he did

not accept about 270 acres of

land in that total the districts

said had not used ground-

water at all this season and

could be voluntarily cur-

tailed. Such proposals need

gation season, he said.

Questions have been

Wednesday, he said.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony Pops Night, features conductor Alasdair Neale and vocalists Tiffany Haas, Chad Johnson and Zachary Prince with a Leonard Bernstein tribute, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. performance, Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, free admission, sysummersymphony.org or 622-5607.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodrama, dinner show presented by Historic Opera Theatre, 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 senior citizens and children under 12, 366-7408 or 366-2744 for required dinner reservations. Sun Valley Ice Show figure-skating performance, with Evan Lyscek, 2009 world champion and two-time U.S. gold medalist, 9:15 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, tickets: \$32 to \$52 bleacher seats; \$62 dessert buffet and

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show, seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135.

Sun Valley Road Rally, benefit for Blaine County Community Drug Coalition, 8:30 a.m. park, register and shuttle to spectator zone; 9 a.m. rally, Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, Idaho Highway 75 north of Ketchum, suggested donation: \$20 ages 7 and older; \$50 fourticket family pack, (water and chairs provided; closed-toe shoes recommended), 208-928-7117 or www.blainecountycdc.org. The annual Kiwanis Trout Feed, 6 p.m., Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl, 543-8576.

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.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends invited, 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493.

EXHIBITS

Ginny Blakeslee Breen's art exhibition, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

"The Container Show - Installation Two," with featured artists Jan Cox, Amanda Hamilton, Megan Murphy and Angela Tsai, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street, Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 24th annual Three Island Crossing, with highlights: pioneer breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m. (cost: \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and youth, 12-18, \$3 youth 11 and younger); 9:30 a.m., opening ceremonies for crossing reenactment at the river edge, followed by wagons going down to the river at 10 a.m.. with river crossing reenactment at 11 a.m.; other activities: art, craft and food vendors open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and entertainment from noon to 3 p.m., fairgrounds and Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, admission: \$5 adults (includes souvenir button) no cost ages 12 and under, no pets, 366-7345 or www.glennsferryidaho.org. Fifth annual Buhl Bunch Car Club Show and **Shine,** with highlights: 8 a.m., park opens for registration and car show display; 10:30 a.m., burn-outs; 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., mud drags; noon to 4:30 p.m., poker run; 5:30 p.m., burn-out finals; 9 p.m., street

dance with Milestone, on Main Street; and

Park, Castleford, free admission to events;

fireworks at dusk, in and around Jean's

\$25 entry fee to participate in car show

Jerome County Fair with highlights: stock sale buyer appreciation breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; stock sale for 4-H/FFA market animals, 10 a.m.; team sorting, 11 a.m.; commercial and food booths open, noon to 10 p.m.; exhibits open, noon to 10 p.m., Messersmith Building; Carnival opens, 2 p.m. to midnight; Pro rodeo, 7:30 p.m., DePew Arena; and 10 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, free admission to fair, 324-

Blaine County Fair with highlights: openclass horse and mule show; exhibits open, 9 a.m., cowboy poet Stan Tixier, 11 a.m.; 4-H market animal buyers' luncheon, noon; Native American flutist Hovia Edwards, 1 pm.; market animal sale 1:30 p.m.; and rodeo, 8 p.m. (tickets: \$5-\$7 at the gate), free admission to the fair, Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey, 208-788-5585.

Third annual Three Island Crossing Art **show,** a no-fee exhibition of select Idaho artists, includes people's choice "Artists' Challenge" interpretation of sunset photo by Jerry Kencke (\$100 prize); and demonstrations by Boise teaching artist Fred Choate on plein air landscape painting and Twin Falls artist Al Cantu on painting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Carmela Vinyards, Glenns Ferry, no cost, www.mharts.org.

41st Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival, features art, music, artist demonstrations, family and children's art projects, activities and food from local vendors, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; entertainment highlights: The Shims, Americana; 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Four Stroke Bus, acoustic folk; 2 to 3 p.m., DJ MC, ambient/world; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., The B-3 Side, jazz; and 5 to 6 p.m., Molly Venter, acoustic folk, Atkinson Park, corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue, Ketchum, picnics welcome, no dogs or glass containers, free admission, 726-9491 or www.sunvalleycenter.org.

20th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, with highlights: introduction and welcome, 12:15 p.m.; Miss Chiquitita pageant, duchess category (girls, ages 5-6), 12:30 p.m.; Miss Chiquitita pageant, princess (girls, ages 7-8), 1:15 p.m.; Miss Chiquitita pageant, queen (girls, ages 9-10), 2:45 p.m.; Mexico Lindo, 3:15 p.m.; Miss Chiquitita winners, 4 p.m.; Mexico Lindo, 4:15 p.m.; Aztec dancers, 5 p.m.; entertainment, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m.; and 7:30 p.m. dance with Sergio Jimenez/Banda SP, Twin Falls City Park, free admission, hispanicheritage.org.

Magic Valley Toastmasters on the free stage, includes speeches and evaluations by members, a table topics event and participation prizes, 2 to 4 p.m., Jerome County Fair, 734-3408 or badimm@yahoo.com.

Inaugural Snake River Bluegrass Festival, includes Sole's Rest, Marcus Meek Guitar Shop Band, Joshua Crosby & Lonesome Dove, and J.D. Webb & the Downstate Ramblers, 3:30 p.m., Riverside Park and Amphitheater (next to Chamber of Commerce building), Heyburn, free, 312-

Cassia County Fair timed-event rodeo includes calf roping, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and team roping, 7 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, \$50 entry fee for ages 18 and older, free admission, 678-9150.

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

Make-n-Take Crafts, walk-ins welcome, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5 per person, no

registration required, 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch.myrf.net. **Bingo,** for men and women, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.,

LIBRARY

Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

Dutch Oven cooking class, with world-champion Dutch oven cook Omar Alvarez, 11 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave, Burley, no cost, 208-878-7708.

MARKETS

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

Twin Falls Farmers Market Canning Day, includes 10 a.m. presentation by master food preserver Peggy Candy with drawing for canning supplies and equipment every half hour from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; canning quantities of produce available from vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Community Garden site, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo building, bring lawn chair, Twin Falls, 543-4582.

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Minidoka National Historic Site ranger-guided walking tour, through old Minidoka Relocation Center (Hunt Camp), 10 to 11 a.m., entrance to Minidoka National Historic Site, Jerome, no cost, bring water, sturdy shoes (little to no shade and limited bathroom facilities), 933-4137.

Smokey Bear's Birthday, Smokey Bear DVD to watch and several craft items to make honoring Smokey Bear; gift bags and refreshments provided; hosted by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, five miles south of Stanley on Idaho Highway 75, no cost, open to the public, 208-774-3376. Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky

Tour," 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 4 p.m.; and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/ Live Sky Tour," 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less: and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, \$4.50; and Star Party with telescope viewing, view Jupiter and waning gibbous Moon, 9:45 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, free admission, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Club Championship, a 100-target event open to all shooters; club members only shoot for trophies, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64, \$25 adults, \$20 under age 18, 733-6045 or 539-4814.

VETERANS

Fifth annual Veterans Appreciation Day

Picnic, for current and former U.S. veterans and their families, with food, fellowship and entertainment by Gem State Fiddlers: alcohol-free, hosted by DAV, Marine Corp League, VFW, and American Legion, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Green Shelter, Harmon Park, Twin Falls, no charge, 733-2530.

Cyclists

events, 731-1702 or 537-6678.

"I am an avid cyclist and have had numerous nearmisses when riding north of Rupert and it is most always due to inattention motorists. Many how fast a cyclist can be going and they misjudge our speed when either pulling out in front of us or slowing down to turn in front of us."

ITD's 2008 crash report in Idaho for that year — a rise of 7 percent from 2007. Two of those crashes were fatalities, while 50 caused serious injury. One of the fatality crashes occurred one mile west of Burley on Paulino Sanchez, 73, was struck by a vehicle while for an officer to issue a citariding his bike. He was tion the officer would have found in a ditch and the to see the infraction occur.

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the scene was never locat-

This year, David Webster, of Twin Falls, was struck and killed in June on Falls Avenue East when a truck motorists do not realize that was trying to pass another vehicle struck him. Three other bikers in Boise were killed in May and June.

Burley attorney and bicyclist Randy Stone said very few motorists yield to shows 344 bicycle crashes bicycles, even when the law requires it, and often police do not issue citations for violations that don't involve a collision.

Concerning bicyclists, there is no such thing as a minor collision with a U.S. Highway 30, where motor vehicle, Stone said.

Halverson said in order

driver that hit him and left Otherwise the bicyclist has to identify the vehicle, time of day and sign a citation themselves.

> "Isn't it time the question be raised as to why law enforcement is not inclined to enforce the laws already on the books, which would increase the safety of bicyclists? Sadly I believe I know the answer," Stone said. "Law enforcement apparently shares the general public attitude that bicycles should not be on the roads, that it is up to them to stay out of the way of motor vehicles and not slow them down.

"If a semi wants to pass within 18 inches of a bicycle while doing 65 mph, so what. What do you expect. If he slowed down and moved over it might cost him eight seconds. I mean, what is a human life compared to saving eight seconds."

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.

Wind

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lengthwise a few feet above the ground along two concrete piers north of the Canyon Building.

While not operational, there's still instructional value to the blade, such as showing students its interior and the fastening apparatus that once hooked the blade up to a tower. The blade was provided by Suzlon Corp., its manufacturer, at a cost of just \$10.

There are also plans to install smaller turbines on campus, though the exact details like the locations and timeline still need to be worked out, Schwarz said.

The college has hired its instructor for the program, Twin Falls resident Mark Goodman. Goodman has 30 years of experience in the electro-mechanical apparatus field servicing industrial motors and generators.

"We're developing a program from ground zero," Goodman said. "It will be a large part of southern Idaho's economy."

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Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From July 24 police reports:

Information: Police responded to the trailer home of a 75-year-old Burley man after his neighbor called to report "a bad smell" and said she was also concerned about "the cats in and around his trailer." The man wasn't home, but according to the report, the door was partially open. "I could smell a strong odor coming from the door. I looked into the trailer through the door window and observed boxes, junk all over the floor. I didn't see much of the floor due to the cluttered room. I also observed cats inside of the trailer on the couch and floor," Deputy Terry Higley's report reads, adding that police found something under the trailer that "looked to be a dead cat's skull." Later that day, Deputy Shannon

Taylor checked on the residence. "When the door was open, I could smell an overpowering smell of what I believe to be cat urine and feces," the report reads. The owner was home this time and,

according to the report, "seemed to be healthy" and said he couldn't smell anything.

"The smell coming from the trailer was very strong," Taylor's report continues. "Inside the door of the trailer I could see a haze in the air.' The man said he doesn't smoke. Another deputy, according to the report, counted six cats inside the trailer from the doorway — but more may have been inside, as the officers refused to enter. "Due to the haze in the air and odor we did not proceed into the trailer. It appeared to be a serious health risk," the report reads. "All of the cats looked healthy that we could see."

The man reportedly told the officers that he "hadn't cleaned his home since his wife died" and said "he had litter boxes in the trailer for the cats, but they needed to be cleaned." He was told, according to the report, to "get his house cleaned up ... (the man) told us he would start cleaning it tomorrow."

- Damon Hunzeker

Joblessness at 7 percent in T.F. Co.

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

A new report issued by the Idaho Department of Labor shows July unemployment figures jumped in Idaho's eight counties. And year.

the end may not be in sight. "We have eclipsed the Department of Labor comare still looking for the bottom."

According to Department of Labor figures, the July 2009 forecasted jobless percentage went to 7 percent, from 6.3 percent in June. The state's numbers went to 8.8 percent, or job, from June's 8.4 percent.

26 years, according to a Department of Labor release. "Over \$45 million

during July, four times the amount paid in July 2008," according to the release.

According to the report issued Friday, unemployment in Twin Falls County has risen from 3 percent seven of south-central last year to 7 percent this

Other counties seeing a jump in unemployment worst rates of the 1980s included Jerome County, recession," said Bob Fick, from 6.8 percent in June to 8.3 percent in July, and munications manager. "We Lincoln County from 10.3 percent in June to 11.4 percent in July.

Twin Falls County, however, has been able to control its rates compared to other regions because of the diversified local economy, Fick said.

Urban areas such as Boise 686,654 workers without a and Coeur d'Alene have been hit the hardest since December, the official Idaho's unemployment beginning of the recession, rate is the state's highest in Fick said, where the bulk of job losses have been centered.

Construction and manuin unemployment benefits facturing industries were were paid to jobless workers hit the hardest, even

June 08 County Est. July 09 July 08 Blaine 3.9 5.3 6.0 Cassia 7.7 5.7 Elmore 8.7 Gooding 6.8 5.9 3.9 Jerome 8.3 4.3 11.7 10.3 4.9 Lincoln Minidoka 6.9 5.8 5.2 Twin Falls 7.0 4.0 6.3

before last December, Fick quentially haven't conlosses have had a ripple of the state," Fick said. effect on other industries, including service and retail, he said.

JOBLESS FIGURES

The only industry to have positive job growth statewide was health care, Fick said.

survived the recession better than any other region, he said.

rest of the state, and conse-stall until next spring.

said. Since then those job tracted as much as the rest

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Despite that trend, indications for positive growth remain unclear.

"It's hard to say," Fick said. He expects the economy to hit bottom this fall and stay for a while. After South-central Idaho has that, Fick said, the state should start to see a positive growth in the first quarter of 2010, although if "Rural parts of the state employment doesn't begin never grew as fast as the to pick up soon, that could

Land sought for water conversion project

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Idaho water officials and several water-user groups are looking for help spending roughly \$3 million this year on converting land irrigated with groundwater

instead. Landowners interested in the idea only have until Legislature's formal adop-Friday to sign up, the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service and Idaho Department of Water IDWR to move ahead with Resources announced this week. But once approved, they'll both have help paying for the work and become participants in the second major project this year coordinated as part of a said, a variety of groups plan to repair the Eastern representing groundwater acting state conservationist Snake Plain Aquifer.

The state has about \$15 work over five years, enough to hopefully adjust the balance of water flow-

feet. That would be about half of the goal listed in the aquifer's Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, said Hal Anderson, administrator of the agency's planning and technical services division.

A committee is still sortuse surface water ing out some aspects of the plan, including its funding mechanisms. But the tion of its contents this spring allowed the Idaho Water Resource Board and both the conversions and a large-scale aquifer recharge project carried out this board formally received the NRCS funding, Anderson pumpers. Thousand Springs users and consermillion to spend on the vation interests on the ted in all, seeking about \$69 committee all helped put it million. Having four fundtogether.

by 40,000 to 50,000 acre- put together projects that aquifer identified as a and mitigation work.

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To get more information about the conversion program or sign up, contact your local NRCS office. To find the location, visit

http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov / and click on "Find a Service Center" on the left side.

are going to be effective and has the blessing of the state and governor," Anderson

The conversion project was one of four water projects approved for Idaho this year and funded through spring. Though the water money from the 2008 Farm Bill, receiving a total \$6.9 million this year.

Ken Beckmann, NRCS' for programs, said 12 Idaho applications were submited, Anderson said, was in "We've got a group here part due to the state's rep-

national priority area.

"Our congressional delegation did a good thing for us," Anderson said.

Signups began Wednesday and it'll take some work to get everyone coordinated by the deadline, Beckmann said. But NRCS is excited to work with the state and the CAMP groups, he said. And possible participants in the Hagerman area have already been working on applications in anticipation of the money, Anderson said.

Though the money will help create new conversion projects, it will not help groundwater users lift an ongoing set of well closures ordered by IDWR because of a perceived failure to maintain previous conversions. The aquifer plan specifies that its projects cannot count as mitigation for other cases, Anderson said – though if all goes as planned, CAMP will reduce ing in and out of the aquifer that's motivated, will help resentation getting the the need for future closures

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Blaine Co. Commission lends verbal support to GoBlaine! proposal

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County cational opportunities to Commissioners acknowledged verbal support this week for a proposal that would include a design Development Corporation institute to foster entrepreneurship in the Wood River Valley.

But stopped short of adopting a resolution supporting Sustain Blaine's GoBlaine! proposals to create economic vitality in the valley until they can define exactly what they're supporting.

"There's a lot of momentum around Sustain Blaine," Commissioner Angenie McCleary said about the alliance of government and business leaders. "But once we're past the surface level, there are lots of questions about what it means."

The GoBlaine! proposal, as outlined by spokesperson Vanessa Fry, has five goals:

- Capitalize on the Sun Valley brand and expand tourism by marketing more than Sun Valley's skiing.
- Identify sites, including the current site of Friedman Memorial Airport, that could provide for largescale development opportunities when the market improves.
- Support small businesses and entrepreneurs during slack periods by infusing them with capital and establishing a formal business retention and expansion program.
- Establish a design institute to attract world-class researchers and innovation. The institute might also create cross-sector cooper-

ation among local businesses already heavily involved in design and provide edu-

ensure a talented workforce. • Establish a Blaine with three staffers. The corporation would eventually be self-funding but would commissioners need initial public and private funding, Fry said.

foster entrepreneurship and

Commissioner Schoen said he supported the goals but was hesitant to commit any money to the project, given the county's tight budget.

Commissioner Tom Bowman said he's become more aware of the need to diversify Blaine County beyond the big three — the real estate, construction and tourism industries that currently make up more than half of the county economy. Bowman said it's become more of a priority for him to grab opportunities that he might have "let float by before," such as the chance to develop an RV park in Hailey.

"We haven't talked about what we're going to name the (new) airport yet," he added. "But I imagine we might want to name it Sun Valley Regional Airport to leverage the brand name."

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

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 mountain region about 20 Authorities say two people miles east of Preston, just died when a single-engine inside the Franklin County plane crashed into a remote and north of the Utah bor-

Investigators have not Franklin County Sheriff yet identified the victims, on board the Piper, model aboard PA-22-150. The plane is the wreckage in a rugged, California.



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Hagerman City Council approves fee increases for city services

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council approved the city's fiscal 2010 budget and a fee increase for water, sewer and solid waste disposal on Wednesday, despite disapproval from residents.

proposed budget is The \$602.081 compared to last year's budget of \$584,452.

resident Longtime Clyde Clifford objected to the proposed budget's decrease of \$7,928 from es kick in on Oct. 1, the start of the the city's streets expense fund fiscal year. Residents are paying because potholes aren't all filled in approximately \$46.76 per month several neighborhoods, he said. State highway user revenue the city expects to receive was reduced by \$2,798.

disrepair," said Clifford.

The budget reflects an expected years ago, city water hook-ups rtci.net.

\$5,343 increase in property tax rev- were incorrectly built. enue in the general fund, though various other line-items showed decreases, including:

- \$7,133 in revenue sharing
- \$4,000 building and inspec-• \$1,664 in liquor taxes
- \$2,000 in sales tax and court revenue
- \$1,322 in interest

Mayor Jake Rice Jr. said the fee increases for water, sewer and solid waste respectively will be \$2.28, \$1.96 and \$3 monthly. The increascurrently. The \$7.24 combined increase will bring the monthly total to \$54.

A portion of the 15 percent "I've never seen the city in such increase to utility costs is the result of a water bill correction. Twenty may be reached at gusandkim@

This is the third consecutive year Hagerman has seen a utility fee increase, said City Clerk Peggy Pedrow. The increase was recommended and will pay for water services, in addition to supplying an "emergency fund" for the city to pay for unexpected expenses. Rice said if the main waterline under State Street breaks, then the city has the means to pay for it.

The fee increase for sewer service is still not enough to cover expenses, Rice said.

The city's five-year contract with PSI Waste Systems Inc. terminates the end of January 2010. The city is in the process of reviewing request for proposals for solid waste disposal.

Kimberly Williams-Brackett

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly house fire is ruled a suicide

Kimberly Police have released information concerning a resi-May 19 in Kimberly.

The fire at 820 Monroe St. W., was ruled a suicide arson by authorities. Neighbors reported the fire on the morning of May 19. When firefighters arrived they found Robert A. Wilson, 35, inside the house. Resuscitation was attempted by paramedics but Wilson was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to reports by family and friends, Wilson was suffering from depression and had informed one associate he had been burning things in his home. Investigators later discovered a note in the mailbox written by Wilson. The case is National Weather Service. Skies now closed, according to the are predicted to clear as temperpolice report.

No criminal charges were filed, said Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham.

Storm starts tiny fires near Oakley, Twin Falls

Storms passing through southern Idaho on Thursday dential fire that occurred on evening started a few more small fires on U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands in the Magic Valley. But the flames were quickly put out and were considered minor, said agency spokesman Brock Astle.

In all, five fires near Oakley and south of Twin Falls covered only about 10 acres, he said. They had all been contained by Friday morning.

A cool spring and other factors helped create a quiet fire season this summer, but things seem to be starting to pick up.

Storms could still possibly pass through the area this morning, according to the atures rise again starting Sunday.

Staff reports

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Jose A. Arroyo, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 159 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. James L. Crandall II. 26. Twin Falls: one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Craig B. Danelz, 51, Kuna; one count driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation: one count open container dismissed. Jay A. Lewis, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 176 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Salvador Preciado-Chavez, 28, Jerome; one count driving under the influence; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 140 suspended, credit for 33 days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 33 days jail, credit for time

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jessie C. Baiz, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Ryan Quintana, 26, Buhl; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Thomas B. Withers, 31, Buhl; one count disturbing the peace-willfully disturbing neighbors; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended; 12 months probation, credit for three days served; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; one count resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; one count drunk in a public place; \$100 fine; 30 days jail, 25 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; one count animal-command to attack dismissed. Andrew J. Quezada, 19, Filer; one count burglary; amended to petit theft; \$250 fine, \$125 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 120 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count burglary; amended to petit theft; \$250 fine, \$125 suspended; 120 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; concurrent; \$49.28

restitution. Timothy J. Miner, 19, Buhl; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$85.50

costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Jerry M. Haman, 39, Hansen; one count failure to provide false information to an officer; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 365 days jail, balance suspended. credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count grand theft; amended to petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 365 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$1,200 restitution. Karen E. Lehmons, 47, Buhl; barking dog; \$50 fine; \$75.50 costs. Goran Kekerovic, 41, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Andrew M. Scott, 20, Twin Falls; grand theft; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; two years probation; \$110.50 costs; \$296.19 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Sylvia M. McNabb, 47, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$110.50 costs; \$841.03 restitution; \$661 court compliance costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; obtain GED; 100 hours community service. Jamie L. Allshouse, 19, Twin Falls; leaving the scene of an injury acci-

dent; 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: obtain mental health evaluation; driving privileges suspended one

CIVIL FILINGS

Kaela R. Byrns vs. Silvia P. Savtcheva. 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.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Tyson Lea. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$246 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$6,244.64 for uncovered medical costs; \$754.40 for foster care and child support costs.

Leonardo Mendez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$370 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Jesus De La Rosa. Seeking establishment of paternity; 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Jason C. Holloway. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$335 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$746.49 for uncovered medical costs; \$335 for public

assistance and child support costs.

Mitchell Vera. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$478.68 for foster care and child support costs. Angelica M. Roque. Seeking estab-

lishment of paternity; \$209 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$478.68 for foster care and child support costs. Michael P. Patterson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$325 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical

insurance; \$32,179.84 for uncov-

ered medical costs. Lora E. Perez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$158 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$768.94 for foster care and child support costs. Jose A. Maldonado. Seeking estab-

lishment of paternity; \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

William G. Thomas. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$259 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Jose R. Pina vs. Carri Pina Andrew Shoemaker vs. Sherry Shoemaker Cindy L. Wilson vs. James R. Wilson Matthew J. Fuller vs. Sabrina D'Ann Dustin R. McCallister vs. Angela M.

McCallister Jennifer L. Turner vs. Jeremy S. Turner

Kyle Mount vs. Traci Mount Jonathan S. Scholes vs. Kristine Scholes

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Andrew W. Lindauist. 32. Shoshone: driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Kiley J. Turner, 35, Boise; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Scott D. Robertson, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 120 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation. Colton S. Hoffman, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended. two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Thomas A. Carroll, 22, Twin Falls;

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driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Haley Ward, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Jose Mejia-Bueno, 25, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; costs waived; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for five days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; five days jail, credit for time served.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Justina M. Navarrete, 23, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Angela G. Haase, 30, Twin Falls; fail-

ure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Terry D. Whitehead Jr., 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for one day served: driving privileges suspend-Marty Pedraza, 36, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Aleksandr V. Gelever, 25, Buhl; one count driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for six days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for six days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; concurrent; one count open con-

tainer dismissed. Alajandro Cordoba-Marquez, 33, Hollister; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Patrick S. Dealexandro, 42, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs uncollectible; 60 days jail, credit for time served. Laurel J. Condon, 39, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$400 fine, \$200 sus-

Vesna Lukic, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled

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substance; withheld judgment granted: \$500 fine. \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Joshua A. Wurzer, 24, Twin Falls; no

insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation. Gloria Chairez-Alvarez, 22, Burley; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation. Pamela K. Bieske, 42, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 86 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation.

Clifford G. Knape, 24, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Rebecca L. McLaughlin, 44, Bliss; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation.

Laura D. Johnson, 42, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. ed 365 days; 12 months probation. Tina P. Williams, 28, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid drivers' license; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

> Mandy L. Beecher, 31, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia: \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Dawn M. Rollins, 25, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Mauricio F. Valenzuela, 32, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Angela M. Jones, 27, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12

months probation. Kimberly D. Jones, 35. Twin Falls: inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Norman C. Taylor, 53, Twin Falls;

battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, balance suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation. Jesse M. Gonzales, 18, Twin Falls; battery; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served;

12 months probation. Timothy J. Miner, 19, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12

months probation. Michael J. Smith, 19, Filer; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, five days work detail; 12 months probation. Dawn M. Gill, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$102.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Aureliano Concepcion-Modesto, 25, Filer; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; costs waived; 90 days jail, 60 suspend ed, credit for time served; 24 months probation.

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State cuts 11 deals to help protect bighorns

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish Game to certify as acceptagreements with 11 sheep producers to prevent domestic sheep from coming in contact with wild bighorn sheep.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Cal Groen signed the agreements Thursday that are intended to protect bighorns from diseases carried by domestic sheep while also keeping domestic sheep producers in business.

"The agreements we've reached, without exception, reduce the risk for direct contact between the two species," said Dale Toweill, trophy species program for Fish and Game.

Biologists have widely concluded that domestic sheep pass diseases to bighorns, causing bighorns to die because they have no natural resistance to the illnesses. But sheep industry officials say they could be put out of business if grazing allotments are closed due to that concern.

Earlier this year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed into law a bill to require the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to work with producers to develop a plan to keep bighorns away from domestic sheep while preserving domestic sheep grazing on federal land.

State officials don't manage federal land, but they do manage wildlife, including bighorns.

The law calls for Fish and and Game has approved able any risk of disease transfer to bighorns remaining after the plan is put in place.

Fish and Game officials identified 18 producers with 60 grazing allotments whose sheep could come in contact with bighorns. Agreements with 11 have been signed. Toweill said the agency is trying to forge agreements with three more producers but that four others have not responded to the agency.

The agreements cover grazing allotments spanning much of central and southern Idaho. They include allotments in the Lost River Range and Boulder-White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho, and allotments in Twin Falls County in south-central Idaho and Owyhee County in southwest Idaho.

Some sheep producers, Toweill said, have agreed to increase the number of sheep herders and dogs. Some producers also have agreed to equip herders with satellite phones to quickly report possible intermingling of domestic and bighorn sheep.

Fish and Game officials can kill bighorns that stray into allotments and come in contact with domestic sheep. Toweill said some sheep producers have agreed to the killing of domestic sheep that stray out of allotments.

Feds to pay Idaho \$1M to settle mining lawsuit

Associated Press writer

BOISE — The federal government has agreed to pay the Idaho Department of Lands \$1 million to settle a lawsuit over the cost of left behind by an old mine

Valley. The agreement, filed late Thursday in U.S. District Court, effectively ends the lawsuit the state filed in 2001

near the resort town of Sun

arsenic, antimony, lead, the lead in the cleanup. mercury and copper from the Triumph Mine site.

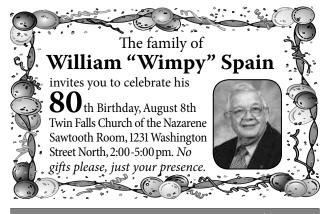
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In 1994, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed listing Triumph and three other defunct mines nearby as a Superfund cleanup priority. Residents of the posh region

in a bid to recover some of the complained and convinced

Part of the land is stateowned. The U.S. Bureau of The mine was closed in Land Management also conaccording to the lawsuit.

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Otter issues challenge to new road task force

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. in technology, such as vehi-"Butch" Otter is asking his cles powered by alternative new task force on highway funding to think broadly and 20 years into the future as it develops recommendations for paying for road and bridge repairs.

Transportation Funding met for the first time Thursday. The group is led by Lt. Gov. Brad Little and includes 10 state lawmakers and repreand local government.

"Almost all of you talked about value before cost," Otter told the task force. "If we can agree on the value first, the cost will follow, the revenues will follow:"

The group has until Dec. 1, 2010 to submit recommendations.

Otter challenged members to put aside local interests and account for changes instead?"

fuels not subject to fuel taxes. The task force is Otter's

response to another political defeat. For the second straight year, lawmakers The 15-member Task rejected many of Otter's Force on Modernizing revenue plans for road maintenance, which he said face an estimated \$240 million annual shortfall for state and local roads.

Otter said task force sentatives from business members should also consider public transportation as a way to ease traffic and reduce the need for road building.

> He also wants the task force to look at ways to save money.

"Are we paving highways that we don't need to pave?" he said. "Are we building structure where maybe a gravel road would work

Nevada's Abbey confirmed as BLM director

By Sandra Chereb

Associated Press writer

former state director of the land is federally manthe Bureau of Land aged, Bob understands the Management in Nevada, who worked to cool rhetoric and build partnerships for managing public lands, was ing them," Reid said in a plan to restore the natural confirmed Friday national director of the agency.

Senate confirmation of Bob an outstanding overseer of Nevada-based consultant. the 258 million acres managed by the BLM across the he was state BLM director West.

Harry Reid, D-Nev., who various recommended Abbey for Arizona, Wyoming, Wash-

the national post, echoed ington, Salazar's accolades.

"Coming from Nevada CARSON CITY, Nev. -A where nearly 90 percent of challenges that our state can sometimes face and will be very helpful in address- Initiative, an ambitious common than our differas statement.

Abbey served eight years as the BLM's director in stretches across northern Interior Secretary Ken Nevada, retiring in 2005. He Nevada and parts Oregon, Salazar praised the U.S. also helped former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Abbey, saying he has a complete a Utah wilderness invasive species and prone "proven record of strong inventory 10 years ago. to massive wildfires that leadership and accomplish- More recently, he has been fuel a repetitive cycle of he favored treating public ments" that will make him in private practice as a weeds and flames.

Before coming to Nevada, in Colorado, and also Senate Majority Leader worked for the agency in ing and recreation on large positions

D.C., and The Associated Press just Mississippi.

In all, he spent 25 years at the BLM, and 32 years in the public sector.

the Great Basin Restoration balance of the desert and sagebrush ecosystem that

Idaho and Utah. The region is plagued by

center of decisions and disputes involving livestock grazing, wild horses, minswaths of public land.

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before his retirement, Abbey said he tried to focus on building consensus.

"In my interaction with As Nevada BLM director, various groups and stakehe was a key proponent for holders, I have found that we have much more in ences," he said.

Abbey also has long supported sharing access on BLM lands, particularly regarding mining and oil and gas development. In 2007 testimony before the House Committee on Natural Resources, he said lands as more than just He also was often at the commodity-production

His nomination in June was met with general approval from conservationists, off-roaders and oil In a 2005 interview with and gas industry officials.

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Environmental board's quicksilver change of heart

CHEERS: To the Idaho **Board of Environmental** Quality, for voting last week to pursue new rules that would toughen state regulation of mercury emissions.

The unanimous decision came five months after the board rejected a similar petition sought by environmentalists. But this time, the move to develop tougher regulations had the support of Monsanto Corp., the biggest industrial source of mercury pumped into Idaho's air.

Environmental groups, led by the Idaho Conservation League, have argued for years the state needed tougher regulations because mercury accumulates in fish and poses health risks to babies and children.

The BEQ's vote set in motion the process to write new rules. Even though new regulations are subject to legislative approval, they go into effect unless both houses of the Legislature reject them.

South-central Idahoans take the threat of mercury seriously because of high levels of the chemical element in our waterways, notably Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Silver Creek. We're pleased the BEQ is now taking mercury seriously, too.

Cheers also to Justin Hayes, ICL's program director, who led a largely solo campaign to get Nevada to crack down on emissions from gold smelters that are the prime suspect for mercury in south-central Idaho lakes and streams.

In the process, Hayes also made believers of Idaho environmental regulators.

JEERS: It's always good to



ask first.

The CEO of a company that wants to build a nuclear power plant near Mountain Home said this week that Idaho is offering his pick of state lands for his energy complex because Elmore County is dragging its feet on the permitting process.

The Idaho Department of Lands and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's office said they've offered no such thing.

By this gambit, it looks as if Don Gillispie was either trying to boost his stock price or

put pressure on the Elmore County to give him what he wants. If the latter was his purpose, he probably diminished his odds of success.

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. has already courted and abandoned Owyhee County as a nuke plant site. We're guessing Gillispie's search for a compliant county will now grow harder.

CHEERS: To Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, who made a decision when he was governor three years ago that looks inspired today.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals this week blocked road construction in about 50 million acres of pristine national forests, reinstating a Clinton administration rule almost everywhere but Idaho. That's because under Risch's watch, Idaho created its own

roadless rule in 2006. So it's the only state not

affected by the San Francisco-based court's decision. Idaho's plan was developed by Risch and submitted under the Administrative Procedure Act, a 1940s law governing how federal agencies propose

Then-Gov. Risch originally intended to submit the state's roadless plan under Bush administration standards. But a California judge reinstated the Clinton rule on the day Risch unveiled the proposal, leading to a revision Risch believes will set the state apart for years to come.

"Sometimes you just get lucky," Risch told the *Times*-News.

On this issue, the senator is too modest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Exploring the administration's pride and arrogance

"Pride, a conceited sense of one's superiority" how well that definition fits many members of Congress and President Obama along with his "Czar Corps" and the many tentacles of ACORN, SEICUS, AMERICORP, etc. It is the arrogance of pride, driven by hate of the free enterprise system and the desire to bring about restitution that fuels the energy being utilized in bringing about the "change" touted by the Obamas and their well-organized and destructive social engineers.

President Obama supposedly disavowed his ties with the hate-mongering Rev. Jeremiah Wright during the campaign, but the anger showed up in his impromptu remarks the other day during the question asked about the Gates fiasco. A couple of beers won't erase that

image. Wasn't his teleprompter working?

It is plain that his pride has moved the president to overreach in his attempt to remake our country. What can we expect from one so poorly experienced in matters pertaining to constitutional governance? Now that the "messianic fog" is deteriorating and his poll numbers are declining, he is reverting to his threestep option:

- 1. Bash Bush
- 2. Bash Fox Network

3. Hold more "staged" news conferences and "town meetings." Maybe add more trips overseas, not that he has impressed very many overseas (except the Marxists).

The Bible (which he seems to distain) fervently repeats an age-old message, "pride goeth before a

He should read the warnings given by the Jewish prophet, Jeremiah, not the Wright (wrong)

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It is, after all, a democracy

"... showing up at a congressional town hall and booing a talking pointsprogrammed political hack isn't 'civic vigilantism."

The activist Left can't stand competition. Last week in Long Island, N.Y., opponents of the Democrats' government health care takeover legislation outnumbered Obama supporters 10 to one. The Tea Party activists toted American flags and signs that read "WE CAN'T AFFORD FREE HEALTH CARE" - prompting one foe to stalk into the peaceful crowd, gesticulate wildly and shout unintelligible threats at the top of his lungs.



Michele Malkin

The same Democrat Masters of Astroturf who encouraged their followers to use "in-vour-face" tactics during the campaign season now balk at vocal opposition from their fiscally conservative neighbors and co-workers. Obama's architects of Kabuki town halls have packed public forums with partisan plants. Now they accuse opponents gathering at impromptu rallies against the massive health care takeover legislation (which no one has read) of orchestrating "manufactured anger."

Unaccustomed to pushback, the wealthy, astroturfed ground troops for Obamacare have resorted to projection. As I've reported previously, the single-payer lobby boasts a \$40 million budget and a stable of seasoned political operatives based at 1825 K Street in Washington, D.C. Now that cabal is accusing the broad coalition of taxpayer activists, libertarians, independents, talk radio loyalists, bloggers and first-time protesters against socialized medicine of being, yes,

wealthy and astroturfed. In a comical missive issued Tuesday afternoon, Democratic National Committee spokesman

Brad Woodhouse complained: "The Republicans and their allied groups desperate after losing two consecutive elections and every major policy fight on Capitol Hill – are inciting angry mobs of a small number of rabid right-wing extremists funded by K Street Lobbyists to disrupt thoughtful discussions about the future of health care in America taking place in Congressional Districts

across the country." The DNC definition of "thoughtful:" Sitting silent about the lack of transparency, deliberation, truth in numbers and reciprocity on the Obamacare plan. The DNC definition of incitement: Asking out loud, "How can you manage health care when you can't manage Cash for Clunkers?"

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs, apparently oblivious to the dozens of well-dressed and wellheeled former lobbyists and influence peddlers employed by his own boss, derided health care town hall protesters as the "Brooks Brothers brigade." Brooks Brothers was also the president's clothes designer of choice on Inauguration Day. He

ORGANIZER-IN-CHIEF taunted: "I hope people will take a jaundiced eye to what is clearly the AstroTurf nature of so-called grassroots lobbying." Meanwhile, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi dispatched a memo obtained by D.C.-based newspaper Human Events assuring Democrats of "close coordination" with faux grass-roots groups "including but not limited to HCAN, Families USA, AFSCME, SEIU, AARP, etc." But never mind all that.

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Some panicked congressional targets of the Tea Party movement have responded by shutting their offices, closing their blinds and shooing pesky constituents off public property. The White House health czar's office is mustering up Internet snitches to report "inaccurate" blog posts and "casual conversations" from health care opponents. And liberal bloggers and cable yakkers are waging their own war on the Tea Party movement by redefining participatory democracy as "thuggery" and "hooliganism?

Talking Points Memo blogger Josh Marshall bemoaned a fiscal conservative activist's memo offering advice on how to "pack the hall ... spread out" and challenge a politician early "to rattle him, get him off his prepared script and agenda." Horrors! "This amounts to a sort of civic

vigilanteism," Marshall fret-

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No, showing up at a congressional town hall and booing a talking pointsprogrammed political hack isn't "civic vigilantism." Throwing rocks, pouring cement on train tracks, blocking military shipments, smashing windows, hurling paint, slashing tires, vandalizing businesses and throwing shoes are vigilante

That is what the anti-war, anti-free trade, anti-Bush mobsters did over the last eight years - and there wasn't a peep about those brute tactics from Obama's blogging pals.

They sat quietly while Code Pink disrupted hearings on the Hill and harassed Marine recruiters.

They looked the other way when ACORN illegally broke into homes and stormed foreclosure auctions. Now, the taxpayers foot-

ing the bill for Obama's redistribution of health and wealth are silent no more and the unhinged Left is beside itself.

It's not the town halls that have gone wild. It's the Tea Party-bashers who can't tolerate peaceful, open dis-

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Sotomayor won't be a potted plant on high court

- When Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina was explaining his decision to become one of the nine Republicans to support the nomination of Judge Sonia Sotomayor, he said it was made easier because she would not alter the ideological balance on the Supreme Court. Having her replace Justice David Souter, a regular member of the liberal bloc, would not tilt the court further in that direction, he said.

With all due respect to a senator I very much admire, I think he may underestimate the impact of having Sotomayor on the high court.

Certainly, there is a world of difference in personality between the taciturn New Englander who recently retired and the feisty New Yorker who will replace him. Souter was well-liked by his colleagues but there is little evidence that he tried hard to influence them.

In any group as small as the nine-member Supreme Court, the departure of one person and the arrival of a very different one likely will alter the dynamics.

It is clearly the case that the two women who preceded Sotomayor on the



David Broder

court, Sandra Dav O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, have had an outsized impact on their colleagues — and on the course of the law.

Ginsburg has been the most outspoken member of the liberal bloc, delivering some blistering dissents from the bench and speaking in a way that has inspired action from her soul mates in the political branches.

O'Connor, who broke the gender line when President Ronald Reagan picked her, managed to become the swing vote – the ultimate decisionmaker – on a wide variety of issues of historic conseauence.

These two were much on the mind of Sen. Amy Klobuchar, the Minnesota Democrat who organized a pair of floor presentations by women senators on behalf of Sotomayor — one when the judge was first nominated and the second just as the confirmation debate neared an end.

Much has been made –

that Sotomayor will be the first Hispanic on the Supreme Court. But for women, too, this is an important moment.

As Klobuchar recalled, it is only recently that women gained professional status within the legal profession. When O'Connor graduated third in her class from Stanford Law School, "the only offers she got from law firms ... (were) for legal secretary positions. ... Her accomplishments (were) reduced to one question: Can she type?"

And, Klobuchar said, when Ginsburg "entered Harvard Law School, she was one of only nine women in a class of more than 500. The dean of the law school actually demanded she justify why she deserved a seat that could have gone to a man."

Klobuchar, who is in her first term as a senator, previously served as the county attorney, or prosecutor, in Minnesota's most populous county.

That gave her a bond with Sotomayor, whose first job out of law school was as a prosecutor in New

Klobuchar made vivid what that experience may now bring to the Supreme

and rightly so — of the fact Court. "As a prosecutor," she said, "after you have interacted with victims of crime, after you have seen the damage that crime does to individuals and to our communities, after you have seen defendants who are going to prison and you know their families are losing them, sometimes forever, you know the law is not just an abstract subject. It is not just a dusty book in the basement. The law has a real impact on the real lives of real peo-

When I asked Klobuchar after the confirmation vote why she had organized the women senators to speak up for Sotomayor, she said, "She is only the third of 111 justices in our history, and we are only 17 of 100 senators. It is important we stand together, and recognize that we stand on the shoulders of those who came before us, so slowly but surely, we can expand our place in the world."

That expansion is one of the most welcome changes I have seen in politics and government in my lifetime and just an augury of what is coming next.

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Blaine County doing more with fewer taxpayer dollars

t is important to correct the incomplete and misleading portrayal of Blaine County's tough budget outlook described in your Friday, Aug. 7, edition.

County department heads and staff cooperated remarkably to reduce Blaine County's Fiscal Year 2010 budget approximately \$1.2 million. The FY 2010 budget appears the same as 2009s, because we added a contract to provide law enforcement services for Ketchum, but this is effectively a pass-through. This issue was made quite clear at our hearing Tuesday, Aug. 4. More cuts may come between now and September when the final budget is set. Adding an administrator is just a small, but essential, part of our expense budget and a minor contributor to the overall portrait. By contrast, a dramatic decline in revenues from most sources is a major contrib-

The thrust of our budget hearing was that Blaine County has grown — in size and thus demand for services. We do little not mandated by statute, yet we are asked to do much more each year in a popular, complex community. It is a challenge we all recognize and an act of balancing competing, serious interests and concerns. An administrator is an essential function in today's Blaine County government. We have very limited administrative support staff and all three commissioners work full time.

As part of its growth in recent years, the county has built a courthouse annex, a new jail, sheriff's office, consolidated dispatch center and a recycling center and installed other infrastructure, all of which will take us well into the future. These facilities are expensive to build and to maintain. In addition,



READER **COMMENT** Larry Schoen

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murder trial and to support a transition for senior care. We conducted a salary survey and adjusted county salaries to attempt to solve chronic turnover and other

All of these projects take years to accomplish and we are justifiably proud of them. We are proud today, too, of improvements to our management and budgeting processes, allowing us to plan more effectively and to recognize and address potential problems before they become real, and we are proud of our commitment to open government and communicating important information to the public, however difficult. These are some of the ways we shall achieve our goals of ensuring Blaine County's long-term fiscal health and providing the high quality of services Blaine County citizens and visitors seek and deserve.

Lawrence Schoen, a Democrat from Bellevue, is the chairman of the Blaine we have spent millions on a County commissioners.

Nobody wants Gitmo detainees next door

ver the weekend, the White House floated the idea of constructing (or renovating) a vast court-andprison complex in either Kansas or Michigan. The facility would be used to detain and prosecute terrorism suspects now being held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The leak followed published reports last week that the Justice Department is evaluating anew dozens of cases of Gitmo detainees to see if any more of the men should be prosecuted in American courtrooms under federal criminal

Both of these developments are perfectly logical, refreshingly practical and entirely consistent with the Obama administration's promise to close Gitmo by the end of the year. For years, remember, the closure of the base has been a bipartisan goal, opposed only by the worst ideologues in both parties.

But now that we're actually facing the tough moral and political choices necessary to closing Guantanamo, politicians are running for cover. Take Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. The senior senator from the Sunflower State was cheering along with all the rest of us when President George W. Bush told us in late 2001 that we'd need to sacrifice in the name of winning the war on terror. Now, however, Brownback has gone into full Chicken Little mode, warning anyone who will listen that Gitmo should not be emptied and closed after all because it's too dangerous to have prisoners at Ft.



Andrew Cohen

Leavenworth. "We don't want them here," he said on Monday. "They should be treated with dignity and humanely, but it

shouldn't be here." This is the terror-law equivalent of a "not in my backvard" mentality that has thwarted the resolution of thorny issues in America for centuries. Except that the problem of what to do with the detainees is not like the problem of what to do with the nuclear waste bound for Yucca Mountain. The prisoners are men, mortals, and they won't be around for a half-life. They aren't even the "worst of the worst," a grossly unfair label that men such as former Attorneys General Alberto R. Gonzales and John Ashcroft placed on them despite strong evidence to

the contrary. A great many terrorists have been successfully prosecuted and sentenced under federal criminal law both before and after Sept. 11, 2001. The roster of current maximumsecurity federal inmates reads like a Who's Who of Terrorism: Zacarias Moussaoui, Richard Reid, Jose Padilla, Ramzi Yousef, Ahmed Ressam (not to mention homegrown lovelies such as Terry Nichols and Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber).

If Gitmo detainees are transferred to Kansas, it

will not become a battlefield for terrorists any more than Colorado has become a scene of carnage in the years since terrorconvicts have been sent to the federal "supermax" facility there. The prisoners incarcerated in Kansas, before or after trial, would be part of a system that is as safe as the world has ever known. I have toured the supermax facility, and I defy anyone who also has done so to suggest that it, or a new, similar prison, could not safely house the prisoners until they die, are transferred elsewhere or are released.

Brownback's got the scare tactics down, but what tangible proof does he have that bringing detainees to Kansas (or anywhere else in America, for that matter) will make Americans less safe? More pointedly, why does he think that keeping Gitmo a working prison for terror suspects is a better alternative than trying to disperse them in groups to the States for processing? We aren't talking about Khalid Sheikh Mohammed or Ramzi Binalshibh, remember, we are talking mostly about men who are used to being led, not to

leading or planning. It's time for Brownback

to become a statesman in the old-fashioned sense of that word, putting aside parochialism for the sake of the country. The senator shouldn't be worrying his constituents that the sky will fall on them if more prisoners come there – there already are more dangerous men in prison in Kansas than exist at Gitmo. Instead, he should be using his considerable rhetorical skills to sell his fellow Kansans on the idea that if the men are to be placed somewhere, it ought to be right there in the heartland, with its long tradition of housing dangerous prisoners safely and securely.

Like the Bush administration before it, the Obama White House is doggedly trying to fix the mess caused by Guantanamo's status as an international symbol of American excess. The White House and the departments of Defense and Justice should push these measures through, and lawmakers who oppose them should get out of the way.

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Senate confirms Huntsman as ambassador to China

By Foster Klug **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Friday confirmed firmation sends to Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman as Beijing a fluent ambassador to China, giving the Republican the task of nurturing a sometimes government shaky relationship that business ties to the President Barack Obama sees as crucial to solving to bring into his administramany of the world's most tion a popular Republican Iran. difficult crises.

The Senate also confirmed John Roos, a lawyer cv in 2012. Obama campaign

dor to Japan. Both were confirmed by unanimous consent.

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fundraiser, as U.S. ambassa- China at time of rising coop- cized China's treatment of ritory.



Huntsman

two huge economies. Late last month, the days of high-level talks in Washington. Officials vowed to work together to deal with global econom-

ic turmoil, climate region. It also allows Obama change and nuclear standoffs with North Korea and

But it's also a relationship beset by tension and occasional hostility. The United Huntsman will travel to States has repeatedly criti-

eration between the its people, most recently its crackdown on ethnic riots in the oil-rich Xinjiang region, countries held two its massive, opaque military buildup and its trade and is a former ambassador to economic practices.

holder of U.S. Treasury safety of its investments. Beijing also cut off military talks with Washington after the Bush administration last year approved a huge weapons sale to Taiwan, the China claims as its own ter-

Huntsman as the right person for an important job. He Singapore, has led trade China, the world's largest missions to China and has India. Huntsman lived in Taiwan as a young man, working as a Mormon missionary.

Obama's nominee for Japan, Roos, reportedly colpaign. But he was relatively dor to Japan.

U.S. lawmakers from both unknown outside fundraispolitical parties have praised ing and legal circles when Obama picked him as envoy to Tokyo, and his pick drew criticism from some in Japan.

Earlier, at his Senate contwo adopted daughters, one firmation hearing, promisecurities, worries about the from China and one from nent Americans spoke of what they saw as Roos' qualifications, in both experience and temperament, to be ambassador. His supporters included former Sen. Bill Bradley and former Vice self-governing island that lected at least \$500,000 for President Walter Mondale, Obama's presidential cam- who also served as ambassa-

AROUND THE WEST

MONTANA **Obama's trip to**

West confirmed HELENA - The White House has confirmed that President Barack Obama will be in Bozeman on Aug. 14.

White House officials would not say Friday what Obama planned to do in Bozeman. They say the first family also plans to travel to Blackfoot. Yellowstone National Park.

his policy priorities including health care - at adoption fee of \$125. events around the country, including a stop in Indiana UI scientists on Wednesday and plans for another town-hall style event next week in New Hampshire.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, chairman of the of Idaho says researchers Senate Finance Committee, have developed a computer is leading the health care

IDAHO **BLM offers wild**

horses for adoption CHALLIS – The Bureau of Land Management is offering wild horses from the Area for adoption over the

next several weeks. horses have virtually no natural predators and herds can double in size within four measures into southern no power for months. years. The agency gathers Idaho, helping growers there thousands of wild horses on better manage unwanted public rangeland each year, offering them for private

Three adoption events will

herd sizes manageable.

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the wild horse corrals in the weekend of Sept. 11 at the wild horse corrals in Boise, and the third will be the weekend of Sept. 18 at the Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds in

Obama has been pushing available for adoption at each of the events, for an

develop weed control program

BOISE – The University program to help Pacific Northwest growers better choose herbicides to control weeds and prevent crop damage.

Agricultural and Life ple. Sciences says weed scientists worked with farmers in northern Idaho, eastern Washington state and east-Challis Herd Management ern Oregon to develop the program.

Don Morishita at the UI BLM officials say wild Kimberly Research and City police say a body has Extension Center is working to expand the weed control

adoption in an effort to keep to simplify the process and the man who lived in the manage weeds that are

mon herbicides.

Police seek help in 2 racial attacks

COEUR d'ALENE Challis. The second will be Police in northern Idaho and eastern Washington are asksolving two recent attacks that appear racially motivated and may be related.

Police in Spokane, Wash., Up to 50 horses will be released Thursday details of a crime that required one victim to spend three days in the hospital for brain swelling. Detectives say the attack occurred July 22 when two Native American men were beaten by five other

Investigators say those assaults resemble details of an attack last Saturday in Coeur d'Alene when two 15year-old boys, one of them black, were beaten by at least five men outside the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Police say one of the assailants made a The university's College of racial slur about black peo-

UTAH

Body found in Cedar City freezer

CEDAR CITY - Cedar been found in a basement freezer in a house that had

Police say the body was in an advanced state of decomposition. They are The goal of the program is trying to figure out if it is home.

Cedar City police Sgt.

showed resistance to com- the body when they came to 4,500 plants renovate the house. He says found at pot farm it was too badly decom-PANGUITCH - Police posed to tell whether it had

suffered any trauma. have uprooted about 4,500 In May officers went to plants from a marijuana the home to look for the farm growing in Garfield man who lived there after he County. The county sheriff's was reported missing. office says the plants have a plants and irrigation pipes, ing the public for help in Police talked to the man's street value of at least severfamily and concluded that al million dollars.

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They say the farm was

discovered three weeks ago by a hiker who had recently undergone training from the sheriff's office on how to handle the discovery of marijuana farms. Teams from six law enforcement agencies on Thursday uprooted the which were found on the east fork of Boulder Creek.

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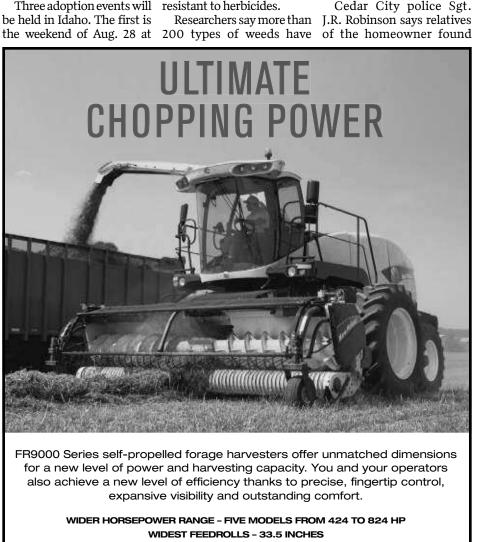
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In good sign, job losses slow as unemployment dips

By Jeannine Aversa

Associated Press writer

and the unemployment rate dipped for the first time in 15 months, sending a strong signal that the worst recession since World War II is finally ending.

A net total of 247,000 jobs were

the unemployment rate for July us in terms of layoffs." declined to 9.4 percent from 9.5 percent in June.

WASHINGTON — Employers The snapshot the Labor sharply scaled back layoffs in July, Department released Friday offered other encouraging news, too: Workers' hours nudged up they're a far cry from the positive after sinking to a record low in job growth needed to sustain an June, and paychecks grew after having stagnated or fallen.

lost last month, the fewest in a the better," said economist Ken of around 125,000 jobs a month year. That compares with 443,000 Mayland, president of ClearView just to keep the unemployment

Still, the labor market remains on shaky ground. The 247,000 jobs lost in July represent a vast improvement on much higher job losses earlier in the year. But economic recovery.

"There's clearly been a turn for employers need to add a net total jobs that disappeared in June. And Economics. "The worst is behind rate stable. And to push the jobless

rate down to a more normal 5 per- 320,000 and that the unemployjob growth – of at least 200,000 cent. jobs a month. Economists say it might take until 2013 to drive down the unemployment rate to 5 percent.

Yet the new figures were better than many analysts were expect-When the economy is healthy, ing, and they signaled improvebeen clobbered by the recession. Analysts had been forecasting that job losses would amount to around

cent range, it would take stronger ment rate would tick up to 9.6 per-

Stocks surged after the report was released. In mid-afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 164 points, or 1.8 percent, and other stock averages also gained sharply.

President Barack Obama welments to an economy that has comed the news, saying the numbers indicate "the worst may be

See **JOBLESS**, Business 2

AIG reports 2Q profit, first since 2007

By Joshua Freed **Associated Press writer**

American International Group Inc. said it had its first profitable quarter since 2007 - and warned that it still has plenty of repair work to do.

The troubled insurer said Friday it earned \$1.82 billion in the April-June quarter as some of its soured assets regained value. But its core insurance business deteriorated sharply amid the recession. And AIG cautioned that unwinding its \$1.3 trillion worth of derivatives will take a long time, and that future results will be volatile as it accounts for its restructuring.

Its big plan to pay back the government loan keeping it alive is to sell some of its businesses. But that plan has been revised "to take into account the deterioration of global market conditions," and it now plans to "maximize the value of its businesses over a longer time frame," the company wrote in a filing. AIG didn't give details, but the message was clear that it's not going to pull off any quick sales.

Investors appeared to focus on AIG's profit. which included \$311 million, or \$2.30 per share, for common shareholders. The government owns about 80 percent of the company because of the bailout. AIG shares jumped \$4.32, or 19.2 percent, to \$26.85 in afternoon trading.

The company said its profit for the quarter that ended June 30 was driven by the stabilizing value of some of its riskier investments, including in its

See AIG, Business 2

NOW HIRING:

Everywhere you didn't want to work

By Christopher Leonard Associated Press writer

Some of the dirtiest, smelliest, most dangerous jobs are suddenly looking a lot more appealing in this economy.

People who have been out of work for months are lining up for jobs at places they once considered unthinkslaughterhouses, able: sewage plants, prisons.

"I have to just shut my mouth because I can't do anything about it," said Nichole McRoberts of Sedalia, Mo., who pictured more for herself at age 30 than working in a poultry plant, cutting diseased or damaged flesh off chicken carcasses that speed by on an assembly line.

Recessions and tight job markets always force some people to take less-desirable or lower-paying work than they are used to. But this recession has been the most punishing job destroyer in at least 60 years, slashing a net total of 6.7 million jobs.

All told, 14.5 million people were out of work last month, with a jobless rate of 9.4 percent. The result is that many people have had to seek jobs they would not have considered in the past.

Take Kristen Thompson. Before the recession, she worked at an upscale Los Angeles-area gym arranging pricey one-on-one personal training sessions. Now she's a guard at a women's prison in rural Wyoming.

last year, Thompson spent months looking for work. Even fast food restaurants job. failed to respond to her application. For each openless money. When she heard that's available," that a prison in Lusk, Wyo., ing, she leapt at the chance.

In her new job, she patrols cellblocks and monitors the



AP Photo

June

\$6.2

Ronny Purtty, who works as a trash collector for the city's 'bulk item' crew, rakes up a pile of wood Thursday in St. Louis. Purtty used to drive an 18-wheeler delivering steel but was laid off last fall.

After the gym laid her off drug stashes or prisoners cated workers have filled hardly complaining. It's a

"People have to pay the bills, so what we see is peoing, dozens of other people ple kind of grasping at displaced those even lower seemed willing to work for straws and taking anything on the economic ladder, said Matthew Freedman, assis-(population 1,447) was hir-tant professor of labor economics University.

The desperation of the mess hall. Back in L.A., she long-term jobless has ripnever had to worry about pled through the labor inmates with weapons or force. More skilled and edu-

getting into fights. Yet she's clerical or restaurant jobs. So unskilled workers such as teenagers or high school graduates who once held most of those positions have such as immigrants, Freedman noted.

The intensified competiat Cornell tion has hurt all workers – even those who are still employed - because it shrinks wages. Employers

See **JOBS**, Business 2

It's time for Hot **August Nite**

T.F. chamber hosts annual fundraiser

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Looking for a way to get to know community members, network with other businesses or just have a fun night out?

Thursday's Hot August Nite, hosted by the Twin Chamber Commerce at the Twin Falls City Park aims to provide all of those opportunities.

The annual event, which has taken place for more than 15 years, is held for a pair of reasons, said Twin Chamber Falls Commerce CEO Shawn Barigar.

"First, it is a chance to celebrate our collective business success," Barigar

Second, the event offers the chamber an opportunity to raise money that is pumped directly back into the greater Twin Falls area through business support of high school scholarships.

Hot August Nite offers a large raffle along with a picnic dinner of local pork and Rainbow trout, Idaho potatoes, salads, fruit and more. Crossfire has been slated to provide live music.

Raffle tickets cost \$10 each but prizes are worth much more. The grand prize is a "bailout" package featuring more than \$5,000 in gift certificates from chamber-member businesses throughout southern Idaho.

Chamber Ambassador Melissa Pease-Hilarides, a business broker with Cooper Norman Business Brokers, said even in a slow economy involvement within the community is crucial for business success.

"It's a great event to bring your family out to and have a good time with other members of the community," Pease-Hilarides said.

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Obama signs \$2B 'Cash-for-clunkers' budget addition

By Ken Thomas

Associated Press writer

shoppers caught up in the from running out of money. week, the government said frenzy of the "cash-forclunkers'' program now have more time and a \$2 bilold gas guzzlers.

billion incentive program vote. that has drawn big crowds to

chance to purchase newer, Friday if it was not replen- haven't seen in months and lion reason to trade in their more fuel-efficient cars and ished. the American economy will President Obama signed continue to get a much- most recent data available, the rebates. Car dealers saw into law Friday a measure needed boost," Obama said more than \$775 million of an uptick in sales in July, tripling the budget of the \$1 in a statement hailing the the original \$1 billion had when Ford Motor Co.

The extra money, formerly deserted show- approved by the House last new vehicles. Adminirooms. The Senate on week, is aimed at helping stration officials estimate

week-old program into ing the least fuel-efficient WASHINGTON – Car Labor Day and preventing it vehicles from the road. Last "Now more American the program's funding al money would help them consumers will have the would be exhausted by

> Through late Tuesday, the the sale of nearly 185,000

prompt another 500,000 vehicle sales.

Dealers said the additionmaintain a sales pace they continue to benefit from heavy publicity surrounding been spent, accounting for achieved its first year-overyear sales increase since November 2007.

Thursday passed the legis- automakers and spurring the new money will last into in. It's like everyone out lation extending the 2- the economy while remov- Labor Day and could there has been given the green flag," said John Rogin, who runs a Buick dealership in Livonia, Mich.

Taking a pay cut

more than 5 percent since a

monthly; seasonally adjust

Personal income

Wage and salary

\$13 billion

high in August 2008.

Overall, paychecks have shrunk

Personal income and salaries,

2007

Source: Department of Commerce

Senate opponents of the program, most of them Republicans, question its effectiveness and cost. They contend the funding is leading the government to pick winners and losers and that many car buyers, stoked by speculation about the program last spring, simply held off buying until the "People are still coming incentives started in July.

TAKE PART

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's annual Hot August Nite will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Park. Dinner tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the chamber office or by calling 733-3974.

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25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. of – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rl – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

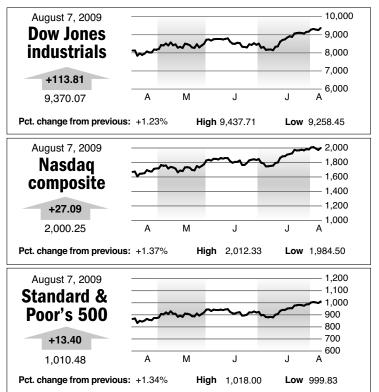
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Mutual Fund Footnotes: e-Ex-capital gains distribution. f-Previous day's quote. n-No-load fund. p-Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r-Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s-Stock dividend or split. t-Both p and r. x-Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



Major stock indexes barreled higher by more than 1 percent Friday after the government said the nation's unemployment rate unexpectedly fell in July for the first time in 15 months and that employers cut fewer jobs.

The Labor Department report handed investors the best evidence yet that the economy could be climbing out of the recession.

The surprise figures injected new life in a monthlong rally and provided validation for traders who have been betting since March that the economy is healing. The Dow rose 113.81, or 1.2 percent, to 9.370.07. The broader S&P 500 index gained 13.40, or 1.3 percent, to 1,010.48, while the Nasdag composite index rose 27.09, or 1.4 percent, to 2,000.25.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 14.78, or 2.7 percent, to 572.40. About 2,300 stocks rose on the New York Stock Exchange, while about 700 fell. Volume came to 1.5 billion shares, compared with 1.4 billion Thursday.

For the week, the Dow added 2.2 percent, the S&P 500 index rose 2.3 percent and the Nasdaq rose 1.1 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SOURCE: SunGard

Consumers cut debt for 5th straight month

WASHINGTON – The Federal Reserve says consumers paid down ment budgets. their credit cards and reduced other debt in June for the fifth straight month as they rebuild savings battered by the recession.

The Fed says Americans cut their outstanding consumer debt by \$10.3 billion, or 4.9 percent, to \$2.5 trillion in June. The cut is much steeper than the

\$4.7 billion analysts expected and larger than the \$5.4 billion drop in May. Rising unemployment, declining

home values and reduced stock portfolios have spurred Americans last 18 months." to spend less and save more.

recovery, as consumer spending accounts for 70 percent of economic activity.

Delta will cut more management jobs

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines Inc., the world's biggest airline operator, is planning to cut more management and administrative jobs, but isn't saying how many, according to a recorded message and a memo from top executives.

Chief Executive Richard Anderson said in a recorded message to employees Thursday that Delta has seen its revenue stream decline by billions of dollars because of the weak economy and the drop-off in demand for air

hinted that more frontline employ-past four quarters. ee positions may have to be cut.

AP

more aggressive at saving money in its administrative and manage-

"We will accomplish this through budget reductions, including vendors and professional services," Anderson and President Ed Bastian said in a memo Thursday to officers and directors that also was circulated internally other employees. "Unfortunately, because of the severity of this economic downturn, we also must eliminate additional salaried positions beyond the management and administrative jobs already reduced over the

That could slow any economic **CIT draws down credit**, suspends preferred divs

NEW YORK - Commercial lender CIT Group Inc., which is trying to avoid filing for bankruptcy protection, said Friday that it has received the remaining \$1 bilcredit agreement and is suspending preferred dividend payments.

The company, which is one of the nation's largest lenders to small and midsize businesses, said it will middle market customers.

Suspending the dividends on capital during its restructuring, CIT said.

Spokesman Curt Ritter said the of health care reform. Atlanta-based Delta is cutting company has paid about \$124 milmore capacity and has previously lion in preferred dividends over the

Anderson said Delta needs to be Merck, Schering-Plough shareholders OK \$41B deal

TRENTON, N.J. - Shareholders of drugmakers Merck & Co. and Schering-Plough Corp. on Friday both overwhelmingly backed a huge tie-up of the New Jersey neighbors, and shares of both companies jumped.

The acquisition of smaller Schering-Plough allows Merck, the world's eighth-biggest drugmaker by prescription medicine sales, to leapfrog to No. 2 worldwide, just behind Pfizer Inc. The new Merck would have about \$42.4 billion in annual sales.

Merck and Schering-Plough already are partners on the blockbuster cholesterol drugs Vytorin and Zetia. The marriage will unite Merck's asthma and allergy treatment Singulair and cervical cancer vaccine Gardasil with Schering-Plough's allergy spray Nasonex and well-known consumer products including the Coppertone sun care lion available under a \$3 billion line and Dr. Scholl's foot care items.

Buying No. 18 drugmaker Schering-Plough also boosts Merck's sagging pipeline of drugs in development, gives it a sizable biotech unit and creates a domiuse a substantial portion of the new nant player in vaccines as well as borrowing to support its small and cholesterol, respiratory and women's drugs. And it allows the new company to slash costs four series of preferred stock will including roughly 15,000 jobs — to improve liquidity and preserve maintain profits as the industry deals with increasing generic competition and the unknown impact

- Wire reports

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	83.95	82.75	83.85	+ .65
0ct	Live cattle	83.95	82.75	89.13	_
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.45	100.50	101.35	+ .25
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.35	100.35	100.98	_
Oct	Feeder cattle	101.60	100.55	101.58	+ .35
Aug	Lean hogs	50.30	48.65	48.80	- 2.28
0ct	Lean hogs	46.50	44.80	44.90	- 2.68
Aug	Pork belly	51.75	51.75	51.75	- 3.00
Feb	Pork belly	80.30	78.80	79.58	73
Sep	Wheat	502.00	488.00	489.50	- 10.75
Dec	Wheat	530.00	516.50	516.75	- 11.50
Sep	KC Wheat	537.00	523.00	525.25	- 8.75
Dec	KC Wheat	553.00	540.00	542.00	- 9.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	582.75	581.25	573.25	- 6.00
Dec	MPS Wheat	596.00	583.75	585.00	- 7.00
	Corn	333.50	321.50	322.00	- 10.50
Sep					
Dec	Corn	340.00	326.00	326.50	- 13.75
Aug	Soybeans	1190.00			+ 14.00
Sep	Soybeans	1096.00			+ 11.00
Aug	BFP Milk		10.99	11.09	+ .10
Sep	BFP Milk	12.75	12.44	12.67	+ .23
0ct	BFP Milk	13.25	12.92	13.25	+ .35
Nov	BFP Milk	13.50	13.15	13.50	+ .30
Dec	BFP Milk	13.80	13.42	13.80	+ .44
Oct	Sugar	20.85	19.91	20.81	+ 1.01
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	21.53	+ .93
Sep	B-Pound	1.6835	1.6649	1.6679	0095
Dec	B-Pound	1.6811	1.6650	1.6661	0110
Sep	J-Yen	1.0525	1.0228	1.0263	0218
Dec	J-Yen	1.0517	1.0244	1.0267	0224
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4419	1.4155	1.4182	0161
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4408	1.4161	1.4177	0166
Sep	Canada dollar	.9300	.9214	.9235	0037
Dec	Canada dollar	.9311	.9203	.9238	0036
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.21	77.90	79.07	+ .91
Aug	Comex gold	964.3	954.3	956.3	- 5.2
0ct	Comex gold	966.5	954.6	955.0	- 5.7
Sep	Comex silver	14.89	14.49	14.59	06
Dec	Comex silver	14.93	14.53	14.62	07
Sep	Treasury bond	116.18	114.26	115.06	- 1.10
Dec	Treasury bond	115.05	113.17	114.00	- 1.05
Sep	Coffee	138.05	133.10	137.90	+ 3.20
Dec	Coffee	141.20	136.15	141.00	+ 3.20
Sep	Cocoa	1779	1741	1775	+ 30
Dec	Cocoa	1810	1767	1802	+ 29
0ct	Cotton	61.98	58.57	60.53	+ 1.55
Dec	Cotton	63.51	60.26	62.43	+ 1.57
Sep	Crude oil	72.84	70.38	70.78	- 1.16
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0783	1.9990	2.0010	0597
Sep	Heating oil	1.9621	1.9054	1.9146	0221
Sep	Natural gas	3.851	3.662	3.683	060
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BEANS

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

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 5.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small writes, not established; binks, not established; binks, not established. Onures current aug. 5.

GRAINS

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.50 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.37 (down 19); 14 percent spring 5.20 (down 6); Barley 5.52 (took).

BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter

OGDEN — White wheat 4.50 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.46 (down 6); 14 percent spring 5.38 (down 5); Barley 5.65 (steady) PORTLAND — White wheat 4.90 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.40-5.45 (down 9 to 14); 14 percent spring 6.55 (down 6), barley 6.50 (down 6); 14 percent spring 6.55 (down 6); barley 6.50 (down 6); 14 percent spring 6.55 (down 6); barley 6.50 (down 6); b

NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.83 (steady): bushel 4.10 (steady) **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, no quote barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 5. 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 Aug. 5.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2900, + .0200: Blocks: \$1.3100, + .0200

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday, Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00: 100 count 7.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.25-3.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Baled 5-10 lb film bags (size A) 4.50-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs Vashington 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (size A) 4.50-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (sion Size A) Wisconsin. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Whites 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in Vale, Oregon on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 44.00-49.75; thin shelly cows 32.00-39.00; heavy feeder steers 85.00-97.75; light teeder steers 90.00-172.05; stocker steers n/a; heavy holstein feeder steers 61.00-71.00; light holstein feeder steers 63.00-73.00; heavy feeder heifers 84.00-92.25; light feeder heifers 86.00-100.00; stocker heifers n/a; slaughter bulls 52.00-62.50; Remarks: Market mostly consisting of light yearling 600-800 weight cattle.

METALS/MONEY

GOLD

Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$96.50 off \$3.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$956.50 off \$8.00.
NY Handy & Harman: \$956.00 off \$8.00.
NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1032.48 off \$8.64.
NY Engelhard: \$958.28 off \$8.01.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1030.15 off \$8.61.
NY Merc. gold Aug. Fri \$957.70 off \$3.00.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$956.00 off \$6.00.

Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pus Dair Yen 95.43 \$1.4340 \$1.6776 1.0656 1.0788 13.0395

SILVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$14.685 off \$0.045. New YURN CV. 7 (1997) \$0.045. H&H fabricated \$17.622 off \$0.054. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.650 off \$0.020 Engelhard \$14.670 off \$0.150. Engelhard fabricated \$17.604 off \$0.180. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$14.661 up \$0.023.

NONFERROLIS METALS
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida
Aluminum - \$0.8850 per lb, N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Copper - \$2.8052 cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$2.7815 N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - \$1869.00 metric fron, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.8765 per lb, delivered.
Gold - \$956.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$957.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Silver - \$14.685 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Tobless

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behind us" in a recession well into its second year.

"Today, we're pointed in the right direction," he said in remarks in the White House Rose Garden. Even so, Obama added: "We have a lot further to go. As far as I'm concerned, we will not have a true recovery until we stop losing jobs.

The dip in the unemployment rate was the first since April 2008.

dreds of thousands of people left July. the labor force. The labor force includes only those who are either employed or are looking for work.

given up looking for new jobs or have settled for part-time work are included the unemployment rate July. That's down from 16.5 percent in June, which was the highest One of the reasons the rate on records dating to 1994. All told, the fewest since August 2008.

declined, though, was that hun- 14.5 million were out of work in

After fresh revisions, job losses in May and June turned out to be less than previously reported. If laid-off workers who have Employers cut 303,000 positions in May, compared with 322,000 previously logged. And they trimmed 443,000 in June, comwould have been 16.3 percent in pared with an earlier estimate of 467,000.

The job cuts made in July were

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workers.

That helps explain why personal income fell 0.1 percent in June, excluding the one-time benefits of the government's stimulus program. Wages have fallen each month since October - a total of 5 percent over the past eight months.

had to downshift to unsavory fears being sliced during a jobs have found they're now earning less, too.

With two kids to support and just a high school diploma, McRoberts has few options in the job market.

"I feel like I'm not accomplishing much," said McRoberts, who lives with her boyfriend and children. "I'm paying my bills and my rent, but that's it?"

A year ago, McRoberts had a good job building tool boxes at middle manager to take on a job Waterloo Industries Inc. The work was fast-paced and fun. And the nearly \$14 an hour was But for the immigrant, that might plenty for her and her boyfriend to pay the bills.

But as production slowed, Waterloo cut her hours. By February, she was out of a job.

employers had begun cutting staff, too. The result was a crowded job market and few openings.

As her options dwindled, don't have to pay more to lure McRoberts decided to apply at a Tyson Foods Inc. poultry plant. She found work on the "re-pro-

birds are sent by Agriculture Department inspectors who spot bruises or sores on carcasses. The plant is wet and noisy. McRoberts worries about

cessing line," where damaged

injuries when nearby workers use Indeed, many people who have knives to cut birds in a hurry. She moment of distraction.

> McRoberts spends evenings searching the Internet for other openings, but they are scarce.

"Until things start booming again, I can't go anywhere else, she said. "Otherwise I would."

Work at poultry plants has often been done by recent immigrants, who now face more competition for such jobs.

"It's easy for someone like your at a poultry plant, because they have the skills to do many things. have been the only option," said Catherine Singley of the National Council of La Raza, an immigrant advocacy group in Washington.

Tyson spokesman Gary Around Sedalia, some other Mikelson said the company has seen a rise in applicants at most of its processing plants and "an increase in the qualifications and experience of those applying."

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AIG Financial Products Corp. portfolio, the division responsible for many of the transactions that prompted the government bailout last fall. It also got help from accounting changes. Total revenue rose 48 percent, to \$29.53 billion from \$19.93 billion a year earlier.

During the same period last year, AIG lost \$5.4 billion, or \$41.13 per

AIG has received a government loan package worth up to \$182.5 billion. It said it expects proceeds of about \$8 billion from sales of assets so far this year, giving it about \$4.6 billion to begin repaying debts, including what it owes the government, according to a Friday filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It expects to reduce its debt by another \$25 billion by selling two life insurance units.

Len Blum, managing director at Westwood Capital LLC, said investors are paying a "lottery premium" for shares of AIG and fellow bailout recipients Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac – bidding them up in hopes of a big payout if the companies actually pay off the government and begin earning profits for shareholders.

He said there's a chance that will happen, "but is it 20-something dollars worth? That's a real wild card. AIG still has a lot of exposure to subprime mortgages. That market is not recovering anytime soon."

Airspeed systems failed on some U.S. jets

Associated Press writer

least a dozen recent flights by U.S. jetliners, malfuncflying, federal investigators have discovered. A similar France crash into the Atlantic that killed all 228 people aboard in June.

more widespread than pre-WASHINGTON – On at viously believed. And it functions. The failures were gives new urgency to airlines already scrambling to tioning equipment made it replace air sensors and fig- spoke only on condition of impossible for pilots to ure out how the errors went anonymity because they know how fast they were undetected despite safety systems.

The equipment failures, breakdown is believed to all involving Northwest uses tire rotation to calcuhave played a role in the Air Airlines Airbus A330s, were late speed, an airplane relies brief and were noticed only on sensors known as Pitot after safety officials began tubes to measure changing sors made by the European with models made by North 1, and what might be done to investigating the Air France air pressure. Computers electronics giant Thales Carolina-based Goodrich prevent future tragedies.

other recent in-flight maldescribed by people familiar with the investigation who were not authorized to comment publicly.

with a broken speedometer ability of the sensors and while the switch is made. might be little more than an touched off a rush to replace inconvenience, many airplane control systems rely on accurate speed information to work properly.

Like the fatal Air France flight, the newly discovered While a car's speedometer Northwest incidents and the Airbus and European regutwo other malfunctions lators told companies to France Flight 447 to crash under investigation all involved planes with sen-

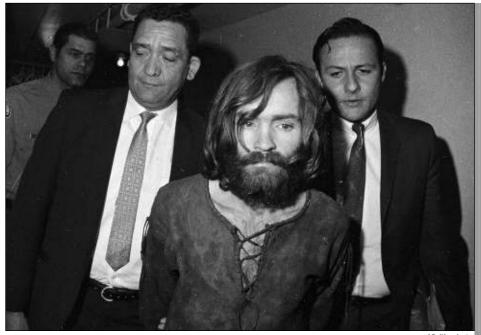
Many companies, howevwith another Thales model. As it became clear the problem was more widespread,

The discovery suggests $\operatorname{crash} - \operatorname{on}$ a Rio de Janeiro interpret that information Corp . The Air France crash Corp . The planes are the equipment problems are to Paris flight - and two as speed. And while a car called into question the reli- allowed to continue flying

Thales officials declined to comment. The company has previously said its sener, simply replaced them sors were made to Airbus specifications.

Aviation experts said the discovery could provide clues to what caused Air replace at least two of the into the Atlantic en route three sensors on each plane from Brazil to France on June

MANSON 'FAMILY' MEMBERS HAUNTED BY HORROR



Charles Manson is escorted to his arraignment on conspiracy-murder charges in connection with the Sharon Tate murder case in 1999.

Members who escaped violence reflect on time

By Linda Deutsch

Associated Press correspondent

LOS ANGELES - Forty years ago, they were kids. Vulnerable, alienated, running away from a world wracked by war and rebellion. They turned to a cult leader for love and wound up tied to a web of unimag-

inable evil. They were part of Charles Manson's "Family" and now, on the brink of old age, they are the haunted.

"I never have a day go by that I don't think about it, especially about the victims," says Barbara Hoyt who was 17 the summer of the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders. "I've long ago accepted the fact it will never go away."

The ones who aren't in prison are scattered across the country. Some live under assumed names to hide their past from friends and business associates. Some have undergone surgery to remove the "X" that Manson ordered them to carve on their foreheads. showing they were "X"ed out of society. Some live with endless regret.

"Manson made a lot of victims besides the ones he killed," said Catherine Share, who once lived with the Manson Family under the nickname "Gypsy." "He destroyed lives. There are people sitting in prison who wouldn't be there except for him. He took all of our lives."

1969 is remembered for one haired con man who thing - the most shocking preached a gospel of viocelebrity murders to ever hit Los Angeles, Mention of the members and Manson are in Sharon Tate murders or the name Manson four decades later is enough to make peo-

ple shudder. On the morning of Aug. 9, a housekeeper ran screaming from a home in lush Benedict Canyon. She had they fell under his spell and discovered a scene of how they came so close to unspeakable carnage. Five one of the worst crimes of around the estate.

The city was thrown into a state of fear. If that was not enough, a similar murder kids looking for love and scene was discovered the attention and a different next night.

Wealthy grocer Leno La Bianca, 44, and his wife Rosemary, 38, were found lator of the worst kind." stabbed to death in their home across town.

"These murders were probably the most bizarre in the recorded annals of American crime?' said Vincent Bugliosi, the former deputy district attorney who prosecuted the killers and wrote the book. "Helter Skelter."

lucky enough not to have killed for Manson on Aug. 9-10, 1969, have spent decades trying to bury their past and free themselves from his grasp.

In 1969, there were perhaps 30 of them, a ragtag band of runaways and dropouts living on a movie ranch in the San Fernando

For many, the summer of Valley, all loyal to a shaggylence. Five of the "Family" prison for the infamous Tate-LaBianca murders. Three are in prison for others crimes and two have been released.

Those who are free are still trying to sort out how were scattered the 20th century. This is the anniversary of their night-

"We were just a bunch of way to live," recalls Share, 66. "He was everything to us. He was a con, a manipu-

Hoyt was a 17-year-old who had left home after an argument with her father. She was sitting under a tree eating her lunch when a group of Manson followers came along in a van and asked her to go with them. They went to a house in the San Fernando Valley.

"I met Charlie the next Those cult members morning," she said. "He took me for a motorcycle ride and we went for doughnuts. He was very nice. I

thought he was pretty neat." Share went into retail sales and has just finished a book on her experiences with the Manson Family.

Hoyt went to college and became a nurse and is proud of her accomplishments.

Manson Family **GROWS OLD IN PRISON**

Seven former members of Charles Manson's communal "family" remain in prison 40 years after the Tate-La Bianca killings made the cult notorious; two others have been released. They are:

Charles Manson, 74, serving a life term at the California State Prison at Corcoran. The cult leader and some of his followers originally were sentenced to death, which was commuted to life when the death penalty was briefly outlawed in the 1970s. In addition to the Tate-La Bianca killings, he was convicted of the murders of musician Gary Hinman and ranch hand Donald "Shorty" Shea.

Leslie Van Houten, 59, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 61, serving life terms at the California Institution for Women at Frontera. Death sentences commuted to life. Both denied parole repeatedly.

Susan Atkins, 61, held at a medical unit at the Central California Women's Facility at Chowchilla. Death sentence commuted to life. Gravely ill with a brain tumor, she was denied compassionate release. Parole hearing scheduled

Sept. 2. Charles "Tex" Watson, 63, serving a life sentence at Mule Creek State Prison at Ione. He became a bornagain Christian and ordained minister in prison. Married and has three children.

Bruce Davis, 66, serving a life term at California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo. He became a bornagain Christian and married while prison. He has a teenage daughter. He works in the Protestant prison chapel as an assistant pas-

Robert Beausoleil, 61, serving life sentence at an Oregon prison. He married while in prison and is the father of four and grandfather of two. He has written and recorded music while in prison.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 60, held at Carswell Federal Prison in Texas, sentenced to life in 1976 for the attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford. Due to be paroled Aug. 16. Two ex-Family members have been

released from prison: Sandra Good, 65, sentenced to 15

years in federal prison in 1976 for sending threatening letters to 170 corporate executives. Paroled in 1985, she lived in Vermont, then moved to Hanford, Calif., to be near Manson's prison and started a Manson Web site. Current whereabouts unknown

Steve Grogan, 63, sentenced to life in prison in the Shea killing. He drew a map that led authorities to the body and was paroled in 1985. Current whereabouts unknown.

Online dealer sold gun extras to health club shooter

By Todd Richmond

Associated Press writer

online weapons dealer who sold a gun or accessories to three mass killers, including a man who opened fire at a Pittsburgh-area health Northern club this week, said Friday that any of the shooters could have just as easily found what they wanted at a Wal-Mart or another store.

Eric Thompson, whose company TGSCOM Inc. last year sold an empty Glock 9 mm magazine and magazine loading apparatus to George Sodini, the man who shot up a Collier Township, Pa., health club on Tuesday, said the sale was legal and his company did nothing wrong.

"The firearms industry and firearms dealers are lambasted by the media and by politicians all the time and very often nobody stands up and says 'hey, we didn't do anything wrong; Thompson said. "I'm ... being penalized by doing a good job and employing a lot of people and selling sporting goods ... I'm not some backwoods guy just forefront in this industry."

making to look a buck off of tragedy."

Thompson's company, MADISON, Wis. - An which is based in Green Bay and employs about 40 people, also sold a gun or accessories to the shooters in the Virginia Tech and University attacks.

Seung-Hui Cho used a .22-caliber handgun bought from TGSCOM in his attack at Virginia Tech in April 2007, in which 32 people were killed. Stephen Kazmierczak, who killed five people in an NIU classroom before killing himself in February 2008, bought two empty 9 mm Glock magazines and a Glock holster through a TGSCOM

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms doesn't keep statistics on online gun sales, but Thompson said online sales are taking business away from stores. Thompson declined to say how much the company made in sales last year, but said it was "in the millions of dollars."

"It's just the nature of the business," he said. "We just happen to be on the

Gov't: Don't rush to close schools for swine flu

By Libby Quaid

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Don't panic, schools.

The government is urging school officials to stay calm when swine flu strikes this fall, closing buildings only in drastic cases and allowing sick students to return as soon as 24 hours after their fever is gone.

States and schools should also be planning now for the possibility of schoolwide vaccinations beginning in mid-October.

Federal officials know more now about swine flu than they did last spring, when alarm and confusion led hundreds of schools to temporarily shut down. New guidance issued Friday reflects what the its advice on how long sick officials have learned.

Closing schools is rarely warranted, even if students or teachers have swine flu, said Thomas Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There are measures we can take to protect the students, to protect the staff and allow learning to continue." Frieden said during a news conference at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Some steps for prevention remain the same as always, officials said: People should wash their hands, cough into their sleeves and stay home if they get sick.

But the officials added a new precaution, saying schools need to keep sick kids away from classmates, setting aside a room where students who show up sick can wait to be sent home.

And CDC also changed kids should stay home. Students and teachers can return to school or work 24 hours after their fever is gone; the old advice was to stay home for a week.

Alcoholics often are experts at hiding it

By Jocelyn Noveck

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - At one point during her quarterat least 10 beers each weeknight, more on weekends. hospital management, feeling fuzzy and lousy.

But she would cheerfully wander the halls greeting people — "It felt a lot better than sitting down," she says wryly – and she is sure that indeed plausible that she nobody, not even the staff at succeeded in hiding it from drink at times when people the hospital's addiction colleagues, friends, even aren't around - in the treatment center, suspected close family. Alcoholics, they morning, for example, when

Colleran, now 72 and covering their tracks. sober, was that good at hiding it.

We may never know if century as an alcoholic, Diane Schuler – the Long Carol Colleran would down Island mother who packed five kids into a minivan and drove the wrong way under Then she would show up the the influence of alcohol and next morning at her job in marijuana, killing herself and seven other people was an alcoholic. Her husband insists she wasn't.

But if she did have a drinking problem, addiction specialists and doctors say, it is Especially women. "It's more common

among women to hide their drinking because of the social stigma of it," says Dr. Robert Swift, an addiction psychiatrist and professor at Brown University Providence, R.I. They might choose vodka, for example, which produces less of an odor on the breath, he says. (A broken bottle of vodka

Schuler's car). Or they might choose to

was found in the wreckage of

she had a drinking problem. say, become pretty good at the kids are off at school. They might use colorless alcohol and put it in sports bottles. And they might find creative places to hide booze.

"I've known people to hide alcohol under ceiling tiles, in hollowed-out parts of mattresses, behind books on bookshelves," Swift says. Women in particular feel

an extra responsibility to keep their drinking secret, because they need to keep the family running smoothly, says Dr. Petros Levounis, director of the Addiction Institute of New York at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital



AP photo

This undated photo provided by the Floral Park Police Department shows Diane and Daniel Schuler with their children Bryan, 5, and Erin, 2. Because they hide it more ulation enjoys,"

often, frequently drinking Levounis, also a professor at alone, the problem is not Columbia University. "Men only harder to spot but more acute when it is discovered. come home late, and sloppy, "Women are

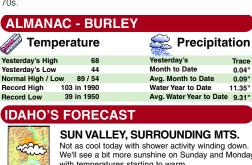
who work 9 to 5, they often often and people notice. They may deprived of the normal red lose a job, but their lives are flags that the rest of the pop-saved."

Business 4 Saturday, August 8, 2009 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Showers possible early, then slow clearing and

drying. Highs upper 60s. Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s.

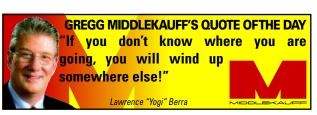
Tomorrow: Pleasant with patchy sunshine. Highs upper



Avg. Water Year to Date 9.31" We'll see a bit more sunshine on Sunday and Monday with temperatures starting to warm. Coeur d' Alene Today Highs 56 to 64 Tonight's Lows 32 to 41 **BOISE** The chance for rain will fade away 74 / 53 today with slightly warmer temperatures anticipated. It'll continue to warm up and dry out on Sunday and Monday Today Highs/Lows 71 to 76/49 to 54 **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangevil 72 / 46 early today then diminishing from the outlook. Sunday will be mostly dry and pleasant. McCall 63 / 38 400 Caldwell 76 / 53 Idaho Falls 64 / 47 68 / 48 **Mountain Home**

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 74 at Lowell Low: 41 at Stanle weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather Today **Tonight** Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Idaho Falls 72 52 0.00° 66 46 0.12" 68 57 0.05" 74 60 0.43" not available 70 41 n/a 71 46 Trace 70 48 Trace 66 50 0.88" 46 41 0.39" 54 43 0.00" Lewiston Lowell Malad City Gradual clearing Partly cloudy Not as cool Pleasant with Sunny, then partly cloudy A mix of sun and Pocatello Rexburg and drying High 70 Low 51 80 / 53 87 / 57 88 / 58 91 / 56 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Pollen 🌠 Temperature 🚟 Precipitation Humidity Count **Pressure** Sunset Sunrise: 6:37 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM TF pollen count yesterday Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:47 PM 76 (High) Russian Thistle, Today Month to Date Yesterday's Low 40 Month to Date 0.08" Today's Forecast High 78% Record High 100 in 2001 Water Year to Date 12.95" Today's Forecast Low 35% Record Low 41 in 1996 Avg. Water Year to Date 10.10" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 Temperature and precipitation valid through 5 p.m. Sunrise: 6:39 Am Sunset: 8:46 PM Kochia Sunrise: 6:41 AM Sunset: 8:45 PM Mold: 8870 (High) Sunrise: 6:42 AM Sunset: 8:43 PM Cladosporium, Smuts Courtese of Astima and Alia Moonrise U. V. INDEX **Moon Phases** Moderate High and Moonset Forecasts and maps prepared by nrise: 9:48 PM DayWeather, Inc. Last Full Moonrise: 10:09 PM Moonrise: 10:31 PM Cheyenne, Wyoming Aug. 20 NATIONAL FORECAST REGIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Atlanta 3 7 1 pc 92 71 th Atlantic City 80 70 th 80 70 th Baltimore 88 73 th 95 76 pc Bilming 93 72 pc 92 72 th 95 76 pc Charleston, SC 87 77 pc 89 78 pc Charleston, WV 88 67 pc 90 69 pc Chicago 92 77 th 95 76 pc Cleveland 83 72 th 95 76 pc Cleveland 83 72 th 95 76 pc Des Moines 95 74 pc 93 73 pc Des Moines 95 74 pc 93 73 th El Paso 99 72 th 100 73 th El Paso 99 72 th 100 73 th El Paso 97 26 th 100 73 th Fairbanks 77 53 pc 69 47 th Fargo 79 64 th 78 61 th Honolulo 88 75 th 95 76 pc Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 92 76 th 92 75 th 86 70 th 93 74 th 105 80 su 105 82 su 75 59 pc 74 60 sh 97 71 pc 98 72 pc 80 57 th 85 58 pc 83 53 su 89 58 pc 93 59 su 99 60 su 97 77 pc 95 77 pc 91 72 th 89 66 th 100 76 pc 99 78 pc 72 64 pc 74 65 pc City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Boise 73 51 mc 83 54 pc 87 55 pc Bonners Ferry 68 48 mc 78 50 pc 83 53 pc Challis 70 48 th 751 pc 100 pc 1 Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 89 76 th 87 77 th 87 73 sh 87 71 su 56 43 pc 56 50 pc 81 76 sh 84 77 sh 92 68 sh 92 71 th 85 62 pc 82 58 pc City City Hi W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Orlando 92 76 th 92 75 th 92 75 th 93 74 th Phoenix 10 80 81 93 74 th 105 82 su 91 72 10 98 72 72 60 sh 72 74 72 City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Moscow 65 46 sh 6 65 to pc Nairobi 70 53 r 69 47 r Oslo 73 57 sh 68 53 sh Paris 76 60 sh 77 56 th Prague 79 53 pc 79 53 pc Rio de Jane 81 61 pc 79 61 pc Rome 89 72 pc 87 71 th Santiago 64 42 pc 65 45 pc Seoul 79 66 sh 85 67 pc Sydney 59 41 sh 64 43 pc Sydney 59 41 sh 64 43 pc 85 62 pc 82 58 pc 58 37 pc 58 42 pc 99 68 pc 98 69 pc 111 91 pc 112 92 pc 68 45 sh 72 49 sh Geneva 68 45 sh 72 49 sh Hong Kong 87 83 th 86 84 th Jerusalem 94 68 pc 93 69 pc Johannesburg 67 49 pc 68 45 pc Kuwait City 113 90 pc 114 91 pc London 75 52 pc 75 55 pc Mexico City 69 48 sh 68 49 sh 59 41 sh 64 43 pc 82 80 pc 83 81 pc 86 72 th 75 72 sh 83 58 pc 82 57 pc 76 55 pc 77 56 pc 65 58 sh 68 57 sh 68 49 sh 73 53 sh 86 84 th 93 69 pc 68 45 pc 114 91 pc

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AROUND THE NATION

VIRGINIA **Court upholds** sniper conviction

RICHMOND - A federal appeals court in Virginia has affirmed the capital murder conviction and death sentence of D.C.-area sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued its unanimous ruling Friday. The panel rejected several claims by Muhammad, including that he never should have been allowed to act as his own lawyer for part of his 2003 trial because he was too mentally impaired.

The 2002 shootings by Muhammad and teenage accomplice Lee Boyd Malvo were killed in four states, including Alabama and Louisiana, before the pair moved on to Virginia, Maryland and D.C.

WASHINGTON **Panel: Senators' VIP** loans broke no rules

The Senate ethics committee cleared Sens. Chris Dodd and Kent Conrad of he lost his freedom and the on his guilt, attorneys said. breaking rules by getting chance to start his education mortgages through a VIP program, even as it scolded them Friday for not being January 2008. more careful to avoid the appearance of sweetheart

deals. The Select Committee on Bible, reading and praying. Ethics told Dodd of Connecticut and Conrad of letters that it found "no substantial credible evidence" after a yearlong investigation neighborhood. that their mortgages from Countrywide Democrats got their mortgages through a VIP program the print. for those designated as "friends" of Countrywide CEO Angelo er's killer. Mozilo.

The committee said participants in the program "were often offered quicker, Boy dies after more efficient loan processmore efficient loan processing and some discounts;" but **getting stranded** it also found that those borrowers didn't necessarily get the best financial deal avail-Conrad's cases, the panel said the loans they received with comparable financial Friday. profiles.

that at the time the mortgages were being written. they didn't know they were in the so-called "Friends of Angelo" program, and didn't The mother's name has not think they were getting special deals.

Source: Ex-FBI agent will run TSA

The Obama administration has told some members of Congress that it plans to pick a former FBI special agent to head the federal agency charged with keeping terrorists off airplanes.

Erroll Southers would be the fifth man to run the Transportation Security Administration, which was formed after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, according to a Capitol Hill aide. The source spoke on condition of anonymity because the aide did not want to speak publicly about it before the announcement has been

White House Spokesman Nick Shapiro said Friday that the administration has no terrorized the Washington, plans to announce any nom-D.C., area. In all, 10 people ination for the TSA post at this time.

OHIO**Teen cleared of twin's** death; plans to sue

COLUMBUS – An Ohio identical twin says he plans tion working to exonerate to sue authorities over his

Derris Lewis said Friday at Ohio State University when he was arrested in

says he made it through 18 months in jail by reading the officially exonerated.

Dennis Lewis, died defend-North Dakota in separate ing his mother during an apparent robbery at her had been stripped from home in a tough Columbus them.

Police say they had pre-Financial sumed a palm print of Derris Davis. Corp. broke Senate gift Lewis at the scene was made rules. The two influential in blood. A test on Thursday found there was no blood on

Lewis says he will dedicate then- his life to finding his broth-

CALIFORNIA in Death Valley

TRONA – An 11-year-old able. And in both Dodd's and Las Vegas boy died after his mother's car got stuck in sand for five days on their would have been available to way to Death Valley for a a wide variety of borrowers camping trip, officials said

Carlos Sanchez and his Both senators have said 28-year-old mother set out bers at the Corpus Christi for an overnight trip to the State School. area Aug. 1, but were stranded when their car got stuck about 20 miles east of Trona. been released.

Thursday at the southwest corner of Death Valley National Park after Las Vegas police reported the pair missing. The mother told her rescuers her son had died the day before. The family's dachshund also survived and was being cared for by sheriff's deputies, said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tim Lotspeich, who assisted

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in the rescue.

Man convicted of rape freed after **DNA** tests

HOUSTON - A man who spent 23 years in prison for a kidnapping and rape that DNA tests show he may not have committed released on bond Friday to his joyful family.

district Judge Michael McSpadden asked for an expedited release for Ernest Sonnier, 46, who was convicted of a 1985 sexual assault and sentenced to life in prison. The Innocence teenager cleared of killing his Project, a national organizawrongfully convicted people, began conducting new tests last year that cast doubt

Sonnier was released on his own recognizance. He will wear a GPS monitoring The 19-year-old Lewis condition of his release while have to complete 150 hours victimized women will heal. attorneys move to have him

More than a dozen family His brother, 17-year-old members filled the courtroom to greet the relative whose company they said

> "I'm just so happy," said Sonnier's mother, Altha

Ex-Texas school worker pleads guilty in fight club

McALLEN - A former worker at a Texas school where developmentally disabled residents were forced into "fight club" bouts pleaded guilty Friday to allowing the injury of a disabled person and received a two-year suspended jail sentence.

Vincent Johnson, 22, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of reckless or negligent injury to a disabled person through omission for not stopping the fights orchestrated by some staff mem-

Sandra Watts sentenced Johnson to the suspended 2008. jail time and five years probation in exchange for his

RECORD MARLIN



AP photo

White Marlin Open staff members handle a record blue marlin caught by Bob Farris of Charlotte, N.C., on the boat No Problem, during the 36th annual White Marlin Tournament in Ocean City, Md., Wednesday. Farris broke a 20-year-old Maryland record Wednesday when he snagged a blue marlin that weighed 1,062 pounds. That exceeds the previous record by more than 100 pounds.

against other former school Court judge. staff, according to court community service and pay a \$2,000 fine.

March on a phone that was found at a clothing store and bypass surgery in 2002. later turned in to police. The videos showed staff at the S. C A R O L I N A school forcing residents into fights, even kicking them to Pilots in crash heard egg them on.

NEW YORK **Ex-judge gets** prison for recruiting prostitutes

prison for procuring prostitutes for his social club.

Ronald Tills, who also was sentenced Friday in fedtransporting prostitutes across state lines.

of Jesters when he hired Bland prostitutes, including illegal immigrants, to attend meet-State District Judge ings in New York and out of

One of the women had appeared before him when expletive, Lemmon slams on Their car was found agreement to testify in cases he was a state Supreme the plane's brakes, in an

Tills says he's embardevice and be supervised as a records. Johnson also will rassed and prays that the

> Tills' lawyer says the retired judge abused alcohol Almost 20 videos dating and suggested Friday his to 2007 were discovered in personality may have changed after coronary

noise, hit brakes

COLUMBIA — The pilots of a Learjet that hurtled off a South Carolina runway heard a noise and warned controllers they were going to crash just seconds before the fiery accident that killed BUFFALO - A retired them and two others and New York judge is going to injured two celebrities, according to transcripts released Friday.

What appeared to be a served in the state Assembly, routine departure from Beach is charged with 10 Columbia Metropolitan eral court in Buffalo to 18 Airport just before midnight months in prison after Sept. 19 quickly became a found more than 1,000 pleading guilty last year to disaster as the Learjet 60 emitted a series of metal clicks that drew the atten-The 74-year-old Tills was tion of pilot Sarah Lemmon report Friday, Griffin told a member of the Royal Order and her co-pilot, James

asks.

"I don't know," Lemmon state between 2001 and says. "We're not going though."

Moments later, using an returned.

attempt to avoid takeoff. "What is going on here?" one of the pilots asks.

Just seconds before impact, Bland tells air traffic control officials to prepare for a crash.

"Roll the equipment, we're going off the end," he savs.

The plane shot off the end of the runway, ripped through a fence and crossed a highway before coming to rest in flames. Lemmon, Bland and two others were killed. Former Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and DJ AM, whose real name is

Adam Goldstein, were injured.

FLORIDA

Sen. to resign, return to private sector

ORLANDO - Republican Sen. Mel Martinez of Florida said Friday he will step down from the Senate before his term ends, adding fresh intrigue over who will fill the seat.

Martinez, the Hispanic Republican in the Senate, told reporters at a news conference he was leaving office of his "own free will." He announced his decision in December not to seek to re-election in 2010.

"There's no impending reason, it's just my desire to move on," he said.

Martinez said the next phase of his life will be in the private sector, but he didn't have any specific plans.

"I will always be grateful to the people of Florida," he

Martinez's decision puts Republican Gov. Charlie Crist – who is running to replace him - in charge of filling the job in the interim. Crist said Friday that he would not appoint himself, but wouldn't discuss the issue further.

Man blames cat paws for child porn

JENSEN BEACH Florida investigators say a man accused of downloading child pornography is blaming his cat.

Keith Griffin of Jensen counts of possession of child pornography after detectives images on his home computer.

According to a sheriff's investigators that his cat jumped on the computer "What was that?" Bland keyboard while he was downloading music. He said he had left the room and found "strange things" on his computer when he

- Wire reports



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At the top



No. 1 Florida

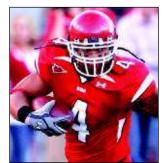
With a Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback and 20 returning starters, the Florida Gators are almost everyone's pick to repeat at BCS national champions.

Non-BCS company



No. 17 TCU

All-American defensive end Jerry Hughes leads the defense, while OB Andy Dalton offers poise and experience for the Horned Frogs, the preseason favorite in the Mountain West Conference.



No. 18 Utah

The Sugar Bowl champs follow up on their undefeated 2008 campaign with new faces throughout the lineup. Running back Matt Asiata and linebacker Sylvester Stevenson are the top returning starters.



Last year's Quest for Perfection fell short, but the Cougars are loaded at the offensive skill positions behind OB Max Hall, tight end Dennis Pitta and running back Harvey Unga. They should be improved on defense.

SWEET 16



STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News

Kyle Wilson (1) and the Boise State Broncos are the preseason No. 16 team in the nation in the USA Today Preseason Top 25 poll, released Friday. The ranking is the highest ever in the preseason for BSU.

BSU's preseason ranking is program's highest ever

Times-News

Consider it a good place to start. The Boise State Broncos are the No.

16 team in the USA Today preseason football coaches' poll, the highest the Broncos have ever been ranked to open a season. The previous best preseason ranking came prior to the 2005 season when BSU was ranked 18th in the Associated Press poll and 19th in the coaches' rankings.

The Broncos open the season Sept. 3 against the Oregon Ducks, who are ranked No. 14 in the poll.

Boise State is coming off a 12-1 record last season, capturing its sixth Western Athletic Conference championship and its seventh straight postseason bowl appearance. The Broncos ended the 2008 campaign ranked 13th in the coaches' poll and 11th in the media poll.

didn't speak with the media Friday about his team's poll position, he followed by Oklahoma, Southern addressed his squad's high expectations at the WAC media football pre-

"Our whole mantra is going to be that one game at a time, one day at time theme," said Petersen.

for our guys to not get caught up in the all the hype and not get caught up in any one game. We need our guys to really live those words. If they

Lapray's BS

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pretty successful season."

Boise State's preseason ranking marks the ninth straight year Boise State has been ranked in the Top 25 for at least one week of the season. The Broncos' highest-ever ranking came at the end of the 2006 season when BSU was No. 5 in the Associated Press poll after its 43-42 win over Oklahoma in the Fiesta

The Broncos were the highestranked non-BCS school in the preseason rankings, but not by much. TCU, the team that edged the Broncos in the Poinsettia Bowl last December, is ranked 17th, while Sugar Bowl champion Utah is 18th. BYU checks in at No. 24. Nevada is the only other WAC team to receive votes. The Wolf Pack ranks 40th

Defending national champion While head coach Chris Petersen Florida tops the poll, receiving 53 of 59 first-place votes. Texas is second, California, Alabama, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Penn State, LSU and Mississippi.

Texas picked up four first-place votes, while Oklahoma and Southern California each had one. The USA "I think that's really important Today Board of Coaches is made up of 59 head coaches at Division I-A institutions; all members of the American Football Coaches Association.

The Associated Press preseason and we can do that, I think we have a Top 25 will be released Aug. 22.

USA Today Preseason Top 25

The USA Today preseason Top 25 football coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, teams' 2008 records, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th and final 2008 poll ranking:

Record	Pts	2008	Rani
1. Florida (53)	13-1	1,466	1
2. Texas (4)	12-1	1,386	3
3. Oklahoma (1)	12-2	1,358	5
4. Southern Cal (1)	12-1	1,321	2
5. Alabama	12-2	1,134	6
6. Ohio State	10-3	1,126	11
7. Virginia Tech	10-4	1,020	14
8. Penn State	11-2	988	8
9. LSU	8-5	917	nr
10. Mississippi	9-4	889	15
11. Oklahoma State	9-4	861	18
12. California	9-4	711	25
13. Georgia	10-3	707	10
14. Oregon	10-3	694	9
15. Georgia Tech	9-4	559	22
16. Boise State	12-1	542	13
17. TCU	11-2	461	7
18. Utah	13-0	404	4
19. Florida State	9-4	371	23
20. North Carolina	8-5	293	nr
21. lowa	9-4	257	20
22. Nebraska	9-4	236	nr
23. Notre Dame	7-6	194	nr
24. Brigham Young	10-3	178	21
25. Oregon State	9-4	165	19

Others receiving votes (with 2008 records): Kansas (8-5) 138; Michigan State (9-4) 136; Texas Tech (11-2) 114; Cincinnati (11-3) 90; Pittsburgh (9-4) 64; West Virginia (9-4) 55; Rutgers (8-5) 51; Miami (Fla.) (7-6) 46; Missouri (10-4) 44; Illinois (5-7) 38; Clemson (7-6) 30; South Carolina (7-6) 18; UCLA (4-8) 14; Auburn (5-7) 12; Nevada (7-6) 11; South Florida (8-5) 11; Kentucky (7-6) 9; North Carolina State (6-7) 7; Arkansas (5-7) 6; Wisconsin (7-6) 6; Northwestern (9-4) 5; Southern Mississippi (7-6) 4; Wake Forest (8-5) 4; Arizona (8-5) 3; Boston College (9-5) 3; Central Michigan (8-5) 3; East Carolina (9-5) 3; Colorado (5-7) 2; Maryland (8-5) 2; Navy (8-5) 2; Tennessee (5-7) 2; Houston (8-5) 1; Michigan (3-9) 1; Minnesota (7-6) 1; Troy

HOF weekend all about **Buffalo**

By John Wawrow **Associated Press writer**

CANTON, Ohio Practically giddy with excitement over his upcoming induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Ralph Wilson greeted Bruce Smith in the middle of a hotel ballroom to pose for a picture Friday afternoon.

"It's been fun," said the 90-year-old Buffalo Bills owner, who then pointed to Smith, his former star defensive end. "It's been fun because of him."

HOF Induction Ceremony

5 p.m., ESPN

Smith was quick with a response. "I think it goes both ways," he said. "And now we're going to be part of an elite class."

That'll happen today, when Wilson and Smith are formally inducted along with Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, defensive back Rod Woodson, offensive guard Randall McDaniel and receiver Bob Hayes. Thomas, whose career was cut short in 2000 when he died following a car accident, and Hayes, who died in 2002 at age 59, will both be inducted posthumously.

And Thomas' induction is expected to be among the most poignant moments of the ceremony, because he was regarded as one of his generation's most charismatic players.

What's also hard to miss about this group are the Bills connections, which will give this weekend a distinct Buffalo flavor. Not only are two Bills being enshrined, but the team will be playing Tennessee in the Hall of Fame game on Sunday, when Terrell Owens makes his debut in a Buffalo uniform.

As of Friday evening, Hall officials reported that 30 percent of enshrinement tickets sold have been purchased by fans from Buffalo telephone area codes.

That's no surprise to Smith.

"It will be exciting. It will be loud," said Smith, recalling how 80,000 fans would fill Ralph Wilson Stadium in blizzard-like conditions. "It's

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Newell is not your average rookie

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By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

It may be his first season of competitive racing at Magic Valley Speedway, but John Newell has already put himself in contention for two titles with the Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks division.

"You go out there to have fun and race and that's what I'm doing," Newell said. "But I'm glad I'm sitting first in points and rookie of the year. It would be nice to hold on to it all the way through. It just goes to show you don't have to have experience out there running a car."

Of course, Newell was not completely unfamiliar with the 8-cylinder Chevrolet Chevelle owned by former Streets Stocks driver Kami Nuthak and her husband.

"I did a lot of work on this car as far as paint work and different things," Newell California I used to pit for a June 27 main-event win,



John Newell leads the points standings in the Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks division and is also favored to capture Rookie of the Year honors this season at Magic Valley Speedway.

said. "I've known Craig and guy who drove a sprint car. I Kami for awhile and she

buying it."

ver's seat has been an ambition for Newell. "Years ago when I was in ings with the help of his

Getting behind the dri- awhile."

drove it a few times - not

surge in the points stand-

asked me if I wanted to race racing but hot-lapping it. which was preceded by a it for her. Then I ended up But this is just something fifth- and second-place I've wanted to do for finishes in the main event.

While he has avoided

TONIGHT AT MVS

Along with the Magic Valley Pipe

showcase the Budweiser Super

Street Stocks, MVS will also

Stocks, Quale's Electronics

Hornets and Jr. Stingers. The

traveling series' Race Trucks

and Idaho Super Sixes will be

part of tonight's action as well.

Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying

begins at 5:30 and green flag

Speedway has announced that

former NASCAR star Sterling

Marlin will be driving a McKean

Motorsports car in the Pepsi

Late Models races Saturday,

August 22. Look for more news

on this special event as the date

Special note: Magic Valley

racing starts at 6.

gets closer.

Newell has made a recent complete catastrophe at MVS, Newell remembers an

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A's release Giambi

Slugger was hitting .193

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jason Giambi's second stint with



Giambi

good this time. Giambi was released by the A's, cutting short the struggling

pan out as

either side

On Friday,

they parted

ways – most

certainly for

had hoped.

slugger's return to his first major league club. It's unclear whether he will catch on with another club or whether this could be the end of a 15-year career. "I would have no idea

what the chances are of that," A's general manager Billy Beane said on a conference call. "Jason's one of those guys who will play as

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Red Sox cut Smoltz.

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the Oakland Athletics didn't long as he can. My impression was he was going to try to continue."

Giambi's aching body could make that tough. The 2000 AL MVP for the A's, he's been on the disabled list since July 20 with a strained right quadriceps muscle.

"We're at a point where we have a couple of first basemen, younger guys, we'd like to play. This gives him a chance maybe to go somewhere else and play," said A's manager Bob Geren. "He did a lot for our team, both this year and in the past."

The 38-year-old first baseman and designated hitter had returned to Oakland this season after

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LOCAL SPORTS TRYOUTS

Following are high school and middle school/junior high sports tryouts submitted to the Times-News.

HIGH SCHOOL

Buhl

Football: There will be a player/parent meeting for this fall's high school players at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the high school gym. Students who wish to participate must attend, and those who have yet to check out gear may do so at 5 p.m. that day. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

Volleyball: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday in the school gym. Tryouts begin Friday, Aug. 14, with sessions from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tryouts continue from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. Athletes must have a current physical to participate. Information: Denny Moretto 308-4772.

Burley

Football: The Burley High football team will hold a mandatory parent/player meeting at 7 a.m., Monday in the school's gym. Drug testing will follow at 7:30 a.m. and the Bobcats' first practice at 8:30 a.m. All paperwork must be turned in prior to practice. Information: coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held at 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday. Paperwork may be picked up Thursday and Friday during school registration. Information: Wes Nyblade at 208-677-3319.

Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6:30 a.m., Monday and Tuesday. Information: Sarah Edwards at 208-380-5468.

Canyon Ridge

Soccer: The boys team tryouts run from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls team will hold tryouts from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at Sunway Soccer Complex. Students must attend all sessions and bring cleats, shin guards, a ball and water. They must have physical examinations turned into the school or they may be brought to practice to play. Parents/Guardians need to sign releases before players can try out. Information: Brian Gillenwater (boys) at 871-7043 and Christa Tackett (girls) at 404-4248.

Castleford

Football: Practice will start Monday with two-adays. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Tracy Vulgamore at 208-308-0935.

Volleyball: Practice will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, in the gym. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Oscar Flores at 208-316-0564.

Declo

Boys soccer: Practice begins Monday and will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the high school fields. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals to participate. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water. Information: Tim Henrickson at 208-654-2611, 678-1131 or 312-4270.

Dietrich

Football: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Monday. Players must bring all pertinent school paperwork and complete physical forms.

Volleyball: Practice begins at 8 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14. Players must bring all pertinent school paperwork and complete physical forms.

Filer

Cross country: Practice begins at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at the track. Information: Ken Young at 731-8956.

Football: Practices begin at 6:30 a.m., Monday at the old football field behind the elementary school. Two-a-day practices continue through the Red and White scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 21. Information: Russell Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249.

Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday. Information: Bill Sweet at 208-

Volleyball: Tryouts are Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15. Grades 10 through 12 are from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen are 2 to 4 p.m. Information: Kristan Young at 731-8954.

Kimberly

Cross country: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at the high school. There will also be a practice at 7 a.m., Monday, Aug. 17. All runners must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: Kelly Gibbons at 423-6303.

Football: Practices begin Friday, Aug. 14, at the field behind the high school gym. Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must complete athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 22. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-

Volleyball: Tryouts for the 2009 team will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at the high school gym. Information: Lawrence Pfefferle at 731-6623.

Jerome Football: The first football practice is at 8 a.m.,

Monday. Students must have school district paperwork and a physical completed prior to the first practice. Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536. **Volleyball:** Tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 a.m.

and 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, and from 7 to 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, at the school gym. Players must have a physical and school district paperwork completed prior to tryouts.

Information: Hannah Clark at 208-404-9292.

Minico

Football: The first day of practice starts at 8 a.m., Aug. 10, and the first contest is against Bishop Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. Information: Tim Perrigot at 436-8899.

Boys soccer: The Minico boys soccer program will hold tryouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug 10, and Tuesday at the soccer field at West Minico Middle School. Athletes need to bring completed physical forms, soccer shoes, shin guards and water. Information: Armando Tapia at 219-0395.

Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Minico High School soccer fields. Players should bring cleats, shin guards, water and the necessary paperwork. Information: Dennis Haynes at 208-436-1747.

Cross country: Practice starts at 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, on the school track.

Shoshone

Football: Practice begins at 7 p.m., Monday. Volleyball: There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14. All players must have a physical completed before the first practice.

Twin Falls

Cross country: First practices are set for 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at Jerry Kleinkopf Track (morning) and Centennial Park (afternoon). Information: Marty Grindstaff at 733-2915.

Football: Equipment checkout for the football team will run from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at Baun Gymnasium. Practice starts Friday, Aug. 14, and will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the practice field south of Bruin Stadium. Information: Allyn Reynolds at 539-

Soccer: Tryouts for boys soccer will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls' tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. those days, also at the complex. Information: Jose Morales at 420-2352 (boys soccer), Katie Kauffman at 410-2881 (girls soccer). Volleyball: Tryouts are set for 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15, in Baun Gymnasium. Information: B.J. Price at 863-2518.

Wendell

Football: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday in the high school commons. Anyone one interested in playing this fall should attend. Players will be issued equipment on Thursday, Aug. 13, with seniors at 5 p.m., juniors at 5:30, sophomores at 6 and freshman at 6:30. Practices begins Friday, Aug. 14, at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held on Wednesday. Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 13, with the first practice on Friday, Aug. 14. Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

MIDDLE SCHOOL/ **JUNIOR HIGH Burley**

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 3-5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14 and Saturday, Aug. 15 in the west gym. All seventh-graders must have a physical prior to tryouts and eighth-graders must have one on file. Information: Don Terry at 677-2522.

Filer

Football: A parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, in the middle school gym. Uniforms and equipment will be handed out to players (grades 7-8) at the meeting. The first practice will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m.. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Players should wear helmets, shoulder pads, T-shirts and cleats. Each student must have a physical and must pay a sports fee to participate. Information: Coach Dong at 948-0390.

O'Leary

Cross country: Practice beings at 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, behind the gym at Twin Falls High School. There will be practice each day the following week.

Football: Registration for the seventh- and eighth-grade football teams will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 12, at O'Leary Middle School.

Soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 10, on the O'Leary soccer field for both boys and girls soccer. Please bring a No. 5 soccer ball and plenty of water.

Volleyball: Tryouts for the seventh- and eighthgrade teams are set for Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Twin Falls High School gym. Seventh-grade tryouts run from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and eighth-grade tryouts run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Students must have physical forms on file at the school. Information: Skip McFarlin (soccer, football, volleyball) at 733-2155, Coach Atkins (cross country) at 736-8779.

Robert Stuart

Football: A mandatory parents and players meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday at Robert Stuart Gym. The meeting is for players entering grades 7-8. Physicians will be on hand to provide physicals for \$10. Equipment checkout will start after the meeting. Information: Jerod Sweesy at 208-539-5772.

Soccer: The boys soccer team tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at Sunway Soccer Complex. Students must bring a ball, cleats and shin guards. Physical examinations must be turned in to the school or they may be brought to the tryouts. Parents/Guardians need to sign releases before players can try out. Information: John Bartlett at 420-6527.

Tigers hold off Twins

DETROIT – Miguel Cabrera and Alex Avila homered in a sixrun first inning and Detroit held on for a 10-8 victory over Minnesota on Friday night.

It was Avila's first major league homer, and the son of Tigers' vice president and assistant general manager Al Avila finished with two hits and four RBIS in his second game in the big leagues. Placido Polanco had four hits and drove in a run for

Joe Mauer homered, knocked in three runs and had four hits for the Twins, while Denard Span had four hits.

ORIOLES 7, BLUE JAYS 5

TORONTO - Nolan Reimold had two RBIs to help Baltimore rookie right-hander Jason Berken win for the first time since May 26.

Berken (2-9) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out six.

ATHLETICS 9, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY, MO. – Vin Mazzaro ended a personal eightgame losing streak and Cliff Pennington had his first career three-hit game for Oakland.

Mazzaro (3-8), a 22-year-old rookie, picked up his first victory since June 7. He gave up three runs and eight hits in five innings.

INDIANS 6, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO – Kelly Shoppach hit a two-run homer and a solo shot to lead Cleveland.

The Indians won despite grounding into six double plays, tying an American League record for the 14th time. They have won 11 of their last 16 games.

RED SOX, YANKS 0-0 THROUGH 14 INNINGS

NEW YORK - The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees played all night, and were still waiting for someone to score a

The teams were scoreless through 14 innings well after fill-in Sean Marshall for three midnight arrived on Friday. This runs in two innings.



Detroit Tigers catcher Alex Avila rounds third base after hitting a two-run home run against the Minnesota Twins in the first inning Friday in Detroit.

marked the first time since 1976 that the longtime AL East rivals had gone into extra innings tied

star Derek Jeter got up three streak to six games. times with a runner on third base and couldn't drive in anyone.

National League

MARLINS 3, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA - Ricky Nolasco pitched seven sharp innings, Nick Johnson and Cody Ross hit solo homers and Florida beat Philadelphia.

Washington, the Marlins snapped a three-game losing Minute Maid Park debut. streak and moved within six games of Philadelphia, which has lost six of nine, in the NL East.

ROCKIES 6, CUBS 2

advantage of the late scratch of Louis. Chicago starter Carlos Zambrano for a 6-3 victory.

About 15 minutes before the Rockies jumped on emergency

Red Sox cut Smoltz

NEW YORK (AP) — John Smoltz may have thrown the last pitch of his sto-

The Boston Red Sox cut the struggling Smoltz on Friday, a day after the New York Yankees sent the 42year-old righty to yet another early

Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein traveled down to New York to personally tell Smoltz that the team had designated him for assignment. The move gives Boston 10 days to trade, release or send Smoltz to the minors. 'When he woke up today, he said, 'How can I help the team win?" Epstein said. "But he's a realist and understands the results have not been what we were looking for."

CARDINALS 6, PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH -Ludwick's sacrifice fly in the Boston ace Josh Beckett and eighth inning scored the gothe Yankees' A.J. Burnett started ahead run and St. Louis off the pitchers' duel. New York stretched Pittsburgh's losing

> Chris Carpenter (11-3) fell behind 4-2 in the third - as many runs as he allowed in his previous four starts combined before finishing with five shutout innings to improve to 6-0 in his last seven starts.

ASTROS 6, BREWERS 3

HOUSTON – Iason Michaels homered twice for Houston and Coming a sweep by last-place Bud Norris struck out seven in six effective innings in his

Norris (2-0), a 24-year-old first-place rookie, allowed two runs and three hits in his second majorleague start. He came up from the minors on July 29, and threw seven shutout innings to win his DENVER -Colorado took first start last Sunday in St.

NATIONALS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 6

WASHINGTON start of the game, Zambrano was Willingham hit a two-run single scratched because of a recur- in the seventh inning, and rence of a lower back injury. The Washington won its season-best sixth straight.

- The Associated Press

Newell

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especially disheartening night at the track.

"There was one race when my brother was driving a car and he hit Rob (Roche), then Rob came down into me and took me out for the rest of that race. That was hard to swallow," Newell said.

Fortunately, Newell owns and operates Rock Creek Auto Body in Twin Falls.

"We have a lot of drivers from the class who work on their cars here. All but about three have my name on them," he added. "And with the rule changes that (MVS owner) Eddy (McKean) put into effect with the tires and spring and shocks basically everybody is starting over. It's a learning curve for everyone out there, which makes it better for me. We're all in the same boat trying to get everything set up in the car this year."

With five races remaining, Newell remains optimistic about his chance to catch at least one

"If I can come in the top three the next five races, I think that I'll win the championship and rookie of the year. It just depends how the numbers fall when we drop our two worse races."

Pepsi Late Models: 1. Kris McKean 1139. 2. TJ Woodhall

MVS POINT STANDINGS

1050, 3. Cliff Chester 969, 4. Dan Lowther 954, 5. Jeff

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 1103, 2. Allen Williams 1018, 3. Kris McKean 1003, 4. Norm Hatke 826. 5. Jason Abbott 785.

NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 876, 2. Michael Stuart 727, 3. Josh Pitz 670, 4. Wade Henslee 577, 5. Stacey Jensen 298.

Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 982, 2. Steve Edens 952, 3. Jim Shirley 908, 4. Chase Carroway 869, 5. Rob Roche 841. Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 840, 2. Jeff

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5. Caitlin Stroebel 110. Race Trucks: 1. Jeff Pohlman 870, 2. Johnny Pierre 846. 3. Ken Fortner 750. 4. Scott Luttmer 696. 5. Lou Andersen 694.

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going to be incredible to see all of them out again."

Smith, the No. 1 pick in the 1985 draft out of Virginia Tech, went on to become one of the league's most dominant passrushers and will be inducted in his first year of eligibility. In 19 seasons with Buffalo and Washington, he registered a league-record 200 sacks and played a pivotal role in helping the Bills make a still-unmatched four consecutive Super Bowl appearances in the early 1990s.

Wilson was one of the eight original owners to establish the American Football League in 1959, and played a significant role in the AFL-NFL merger. His talks with then-Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom set deal, because it included revenue Woodson appeared in three Cowboys' record.

had been against.

who played for the Bills in the 1960s, spent part of the day with tle boy right now with a new candy bar."

The same goes for McDaniel, position.

"I didn't have big goals. My fourth among linebackers. goal was mainly to win a starting McDaniel, a 12-time Pro Bowl Minnesota.

Woodson, inducted in his first

sharing, something NFL owners Super Bowls with three different teams - Pittsburgh, Baltimore Hall of Fame guard Billy Shaw, and Oakland – and won one with the Ravens in 2001.

Thomas was a fierce pass Wilson and said: "He's like a lit- rusher, who registered the most sacks of any player in the 1990s. A nine-time Pro Bowl selection during an 11-year career, who didn't expect to be inducted Thomas still holds the NFL after playing such a low-profile record for most sacks in a game, seven, and his 126 1/2 sacks rank

And then there's Hayes, who job and get to play," said earned the nickname "The Bullet," and helped revolutionize selection during a 14-year the receiver position during an career, most of it spent with 11-year career - the first 10 in Dallas, and one in San Francisco - that ended in 1975. A star track year of eligibility, was an 11-time athlete who won two gold Pro Bowl selection. He was a medals at the 1964 Olympics in triple threat at cornerback, safe- Tokyo, Hayes' 71 career touchthe framework of the merger ty and as a kick returner, down catches remain a

Giambi

Continued from Sports 1 seven pressure-packed years

with the New York Yankees, agreeing in January to a onehim \$5.25 million. That included a \$6.5 million club option the A's Nomar Garciaparra. for 2010 with a \$1.25 million

lion this season, so another all the circumstances surteam would owe him the pro- rounding it."

league minimum. The A's are bothering him for months, "I don't know all the cir-

rated portion of the \$400,000

we hear is he's released," said

still responsible for his buyout. limiting his time in the field. The injuries, however, weren't year contract that guaranteed cumstance surrounding it. All considered career threatening. "I talked to Jason quite a bit,"

Giambi's legs have been

Beane said. "Everyone knows "That's all I've gotten. I Jason is a great guy and this is haven't had a chance to talk to not something any of us envi-Giambi was making \$4 mil- him. I don't really understand sioned. He always was upbeat and, as he always does, thanked us for everything."

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING **NASCAR Sprint Cup Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips**

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6. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 122652.
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Oakland at Kansas City, 12:10 p.m.
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Arizona at Washington, 11:35 a.m. Florida at Philadelphia, 11:35 a.m.

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

8 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Zippo 200, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

10 a.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

11:30 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Sprint Cup,

`Happy Hour Series," final practice for Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips, at Watkins Glen, N.Y. 1 p.m. ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series,

AVP VOLLEYBALL 2:30 p.m. NBC — Hermosa Beach Open, women's championship match, at

Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Zippo 200, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

GOLF 10 a.m. - PGA Tour/WGC, Bridgestone Invitational, third round, at Akron,

- PGA Tour/WGC, Bridgestone Invitational, third round, at Akron,

1p.m. - USGA, U.S. Women's Amateur

WP-Blanton, S.Eyre 2. Umpires-Home, Paul Nauert; First, Joe West; Second, Ed Rapuano; Third, Paul Schrieber. T–2:47. A–45,114 (43,647).

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Umpires—Home, James Hoye; First, Sam Holbrook;
Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Ted Barrett.

CARDINALS 6, PIRATES 4

Pittsburgh

DP-Milwaukee 1. Houston 1. LOI

Tejada (10), Michaels

T-2:38. A-34,691 (40,976).

St. Louis

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Umpires—Home, Chris Guccione, First, Angel Campos
Second, Bill Welke, Third, Jim Reynolds.
T–2:43. A–46,118 (50,449).

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Fielder 1b

Hardy ss Kendall c

Championship, semifinal matches, at St. Louis (same-day tape) 4:30 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Reno-Tahoe Open, third round, at Reno, Nev. HORSE RACING 1:30 p.m.

NBC — Standardbreds, The Hambletonian, at East Rutherford, 2:30 p.m.

ESPN — NTRA, Arlington Million and Beverly D. Stakes, at Arlington Heights, III.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2 p.m. FOX - Boston at N.Y. Yankees 5 p.m.

WGN — Cleveland at Chicago White

8 p.m. FSN — Tampa Bay at Seattle

NFL FOOTBALL 5 p.m. ESPN — Ceremony, Pro Football Hall

of Fame Induction, at Canton, Ohio TENNIS 5 p.m.

ESPN2 — ATP, Legg Mason Classic, semifinal, at Washington

ESPN2 - WTA Tour, LA Championships, semifinal, at Carson, Calif.

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	Jerry Kelly	71-65-136	-4
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	Zach Johnson	67-70-137	-3
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	Mike Weir	71-66-137	-3
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BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB-Suspended OF Mitch Einertson (Corpus Christi-Texas League) for 50 games for a second violation of the minor league drug prevention and treatment program for a drug of abuse.

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American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded C Gregg Zaun to Tampa Bay for cash or a player to be named. Purchased the contract of C chad Moeller from Norfolk (IL).

BOSTON RED SOX—Designated RHP John Smoltz and LHP Billy Traber for assignment. Calimed INF Chris Woodward for Waivers from Seattle. Recalled RHP Junichi Tazawa from Pawtucket (IL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled LHP Rafael Perez from Columbus (IL). MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired RHP Carl Pavano from MINNESDIA TWINS-ACQUIRED RHP Carl Pravation from Cleveland for a player to be named. Optioned RHP RA. Dickey to Rochester (IL). Transferred Placed RHP Boof Bonser to the 60-day DL. OAKLAND THE TICS—Released IB-DH Jason Giambi. SEATILE MARINERS—Sent LHP Jason Vargas to Tacoma (PCL). Purchased the contract of RHP Doug Fister from Tacoma.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled OF Julio Borbon from Oklahoma City (PCL). Designated RHP Vincente Padilla for assignment.

ASSIgnment. National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with LHP Mike Minor and assigned him to Rome (SAL).
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated C Geovany Soto from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF-OF Micah Hoffpauir to lowa (PCL).
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated INF-OF Darin Erstad from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Doug Brocail on the 15-day DL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Jason Schmidt on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Tony Abreu from Albuquerque (PCL).

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WILLIAM SERVERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Jesus Colome from Nashville (PCL). Designated LHP R.J. Swindle for assignment.

NEW YORK METS—Activated INF Anderson Hernandez. Designated INF Angel Berroa for assignment. Transferred RHP J.J. Putz to the Ood ay DL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed LHP Zach Dodson and LHP Colton Cain. Placed LHP Donnie Veal on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Chis Bootcheck from Indianapolis (IL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP Ryan Webb from Portland (PCL).

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SAN DIEGO PAIRES—Recalled RHP Ryan Webb from Portland (PCL).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated INF Rich Aurilia from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF John Bowker to Fresno (PCL).

American Association

FORT WORTH CATS—Released INF Ron Fenwick.

PENSACOLA PELICANS—Released INF Lester Contreras. SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CAPTAINS—Signed RHP Thad Markray.

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed RHP Jim Brower.

Can-Am League

AMERICAN DEFENDERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Traded RHP Juan Padilla to York (Atlantic) for future considerations.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Re-signed F Marvi Williams to a five-year contract.

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed C/FG Shelden Williams.

DENYER NIGETS—Traded F-C Steven Hunter, a 2010 first-round pick and cash to Memphis a future second-round draft pick.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed G Brandon Roy to a multivear contract extension.

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CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Kelvin Smith. Release LS Nick Sundberg.

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DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with RB Knowshon Moreno. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OL Drew Miller. Waived LB David Holloway.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DE Tyson Jackson. Waived
LB Weston Dacus.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

PEORIA RIVERMEN-Named Steve Castelletti equipment ECHL

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Agreed to terms with D Ethan Graham and D.T.J. Reynolds.
LAS VEGAS WRANGLERS—Agreed to terms with G Micholuzas on a one-year contract.

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assistant soccer coach. DEPAUL—Named Tom Kleinschmidt director of men's bas ketball operations. FORDHAM—Named Margaret Carey women's assistant basketball coach. HOFSTRA—Named Jessica Mannetti women's assistant basketball coach. LE MOYNE—Named Rich Conover women's basketball coach.
MARIETTA—Named Jen Simonetti an assistant soccer

coach and Jesse Boyd assistant volleyball coach. MONTEVALLO—Named Stacey Balaam women's assistant

LeBron says he wants to keep his options open

AKRON, Ohio – LeBron James is going to Pistons, Wallace agree to deal make the Cleveland Cavaliers wait - and sweat.

James indicated Friday that he is unlikely to accept a contract extension from the Cavs until after the 2009-10 season and presumably will become a free agent.

At an event in his hometown to unveil Nike Air Max LeBron VII, the latest sneaker in his signature line, James made his strongest comments yet about his future. The NBA's reigning MVP said he signed a three-year contract in 2006 to give him more options once it expires.

"I signed a contract in 2006 with an option, and it would make no sense for me to sign that contract if I didn't keep my options open," he said. "I'll let you fill in the blanks."

The Cavaliers offered James a contract extension on July 18, the three-year anniversary of the signing of his current contract. The team could offer the extension - at the highest salary allowed — of up to four years. James can sign the extension offer anytime before June 30, 2010.

James, who will make \$15.7 million next season, also has an option in his current contract that can extend his deal through the 2010-11 season. However, it appears for now that James does not intend to sign the extension or pick up his one-year option for \$17.1 million anytime soon.

DETROIT - A person with knowledge of the deal says Ben Wallace is coming back to the Detroit Pistons.

Wallace will receive a \$1.3 million, oneyear deal, said the person, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the contract has not been signed. Wallace is expected to do that early next week.

The four-time defensive player of the year helped the Pistons win the 2004 NBA title. He left as a free agent to play for the Chicago Bulls, signing a four-year, \$60 million deal.

He was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers and most recently to the Phoenix Suns as part of the Shaquille O'Neal trade. Wallace was due \$14 million for the last year of his deal but gave up \$4 million to become a free

Wallace was considering retirement as recently as May after the Cavs were ousted from the playoffs by Orlando. He cited a combination of injuries, declining production and a loss of passion for the game.

MAGIC VALLEY CRHS holds parents meeting

TWIN FALLS – Canyon Ridge High

Sports Shorts

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School will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12, for parents and guardians of athletes taking part in fall sports. The meeting will be held in the CRHS gym.

Kimberly boosters hold first meeting of school year

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7 p.m., Monday in the media center at Kimberly High School. Anyone interested in getting involved is invited to

Boise Blast hold tryouts

BOISE - The Boise Blast ASA Softball Club will holds tryouts for its U18 A/Gold, U16 A, U14 and U12 teams at Timberline High School. U18 tryouts are from 1-3 p.m., Aug. 22, while U16 will begin Aug. 21 from 6-8 p.m. and continue Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. U14 tryouts are from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, and 6-8 p.m.,

Aug. 18. U12 tryouts are from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 15, and 6-8 p.m., Aug. 18. Players are required to bring their own equipment, bats and gloves.

Information: King Schmeckpepper at 208-869-6783.

Tryouts for Meridian traveling softball team set

MERIDIAN - The 14U Golden Gloves girl's fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 2009-2010 team from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Aug. 15, at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

This is a traveling softball team with low team fees. Players need to bring their own equipment to tryouts. Information: Dan at 850-4031 or

http://idahogoldengloves14u.org.

Glenns Ferry boosters meet

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilot Boosters will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Carmela Vineyards Winery.

Fall activities will be discussed. Information: Mark Martell at 366-2614.

- Staff and wire reports

Johnson wins Watkins Glen pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Jimmie Johnson will never have a better view at Watkins Glen International.

He just hopes he can keep it. Johnson captured the first road-course pole of his career in qualifying Friday, turning a lap at 123.633 mph in 71.34 seconds over the 11turn, 2.45-mile circuit to edge Kurt Busch for the top spot for Sunday.

"It's going to be nice to have a good view from the front," said the three-time defending Cup champion, who has never won a Cup road race. "It's going to boil down to track position and the pit stops, so hopefully we can stay up there."

Busch, who won the pole here three years ago, finished just 0.01 second behind Johnson. Denny Hamlin, fresh from an emotional victory at Pocono on Monday, qualified third. Ambrose Marcos Tasmania was fourth, followed by David Stremme. Ryan Newman, Greg Biffle, Kyle Busch, Boris Said, and Juan Pablo Montoya rounded out the top 10.

leader Points Tony Stewart qualified 13th, while four-time Glen winner Jeff Gordon will go off 31st, one ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr. It's the worst qualifying effort Gordon's career at The

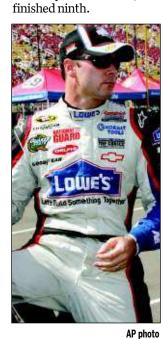
Because of four rainouts in qualifying in the past five years, this was the first time the COT was used in qualifying at Watkins Glen. Johnson secured the top spot in spite of a few mis-

"I blistered the right front in practice, it was ready to pop, and I locked the brakes in the (tight four-turn) Bus Stop," said Johnson, who started from the pole at The Glen in 2004 when qualifying was rained out. He finished 40th after blowing the engine in the No. 48 Chevy on lap 23. "I let off and bounced off the curbs and I knew I could charge hard back. It worked out."

In the past five Cup races at Watkins Glen, there have been 34 cautions, several in the closing laps. And with NASCAR's double-file restart in effect here for the first time, a rough race seemed to be looming.

"There's going to be a lot of pushing and shoving," Johnson said. "It's hard racing. It's what the fans have been asking for."

Monday's rain-delayed race at Pocono featured an unusual amount of contact for a 2.5-mile layout, where cars can comfortably run four wide down the long straightaways of the threecurve track. Kurt Busch expects that bump-andgrind trend to continue at The Glen and hopes he fares better than he did at Pocono, where he built a 5second lead, watched it get erased by a late caution, and



NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson gets out of his car after winning the pole during qualifying for the **NASCAR Sprint Cup Series'** Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Friday.

Harrington still on top at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio – Padraig Harrington broke par for the second straight day, something he hasn't done in four months. Two more days like that and it could lead to something he hasn't done in

Without a victory since the PGA Championship, Harrington tread carefully across Firestone on Friday for a 1-under 69 that gave him a one-shot lead over Tim Clark (68) going into weekend at the Bridgestone Invitational.

Harrington didn't put much stock into his opening round of 64, and he wasn't ready to declare himself the favorite to win his first World Golf Championship. Even so, he conceded that consecutive good rounds were helpful.

said Harrington, who was at 7-under 133. "I shot a good score yesterday — put me up there – and it's nice to shoot a reasonable score to back it a few more times and I should be doing OK."

Scott Verplank went 35 holes without a bogey until hitting into the trees on the 18th hole and dropping a the Buick Open with the alone in third at 135.

Tiger Woods, a six-time winner at Firestone, was playing like it normally among 20 players within does, and it's very similar five shots of the lead, although he found himself in a peculiar spot after an even-par 70. He was tied for the high 60s, and more 13th, the first time after any than likely you can move up



"I'm obviously pleased," Padraig Harrington hits from the sand to the No. 4 green during the second round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Friday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

round at Firestone he has the leaderboard." been out of the top 10.

He was at 2-under 138, up. Break 70 on the weekend the same score he had in Marksaeng of Thailand (70) 2007 when he went on to win by eight.

"You just have to be very patient," said Woods, coming off a victory last week in shot for a 69, leaving him final major of the year looming next week at Hazeltine. "This course is to a major championship. A good number this week is going to be somewhere in

were at 4-under 136, with big-hitting Alvaro Quiros of lead the group at 137.

Phil Mickelson, playing for the first time since his wife's surgery for breast cancer last month, made a few great escapes from the rough and put together a 69 to finish six shots behind Harrington.

ROLLINS SHOOTS 62 TO TIE RENO RECORD

RENO, Nev. -

Rollins matched the course Steve Stricker (69), Jerry record with a 10-under 62 to Kelly (65) and Prayad take a two-stroke lead in the Legends Reno-Tahoe Open. and Chris Riley tied the PGA Tour mark for relation to par Spain also shooting a 65 to for nine holes with 9-under

Rollins, who had a birdiebirdie-eagle-birdie-birdie run, had a 12-under 132 total leaving him two strokes ahead of 2003 PGA champion Shaun Micheel, who followed an opening 69 with a bogev-free 65 on Friday at Montreux Golf and Country

John birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie-

birdie streak to reach 7 under through seven holes. He chipped in from 24 feet for his second eagle of the day on the par-5 ninth before starting the back nine with consecutive bogeys. He finished with a 64, leaving him tied for third at 8 under.

SONG WINS AT U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR

ST. LOUIS (AP) Jennifer Song moved within two matches of becoming the second woman to win two U.S. Golf Association championships in the same year, beating Stephanie Kono 2 and 1 in the U.S. Women's Amateur quarter-

The 19-year-old Song, the University of Southern California player who won the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links in June, will face Tiffany Lua of Rowland Heights, Calif., on Saturday at Old Warson. Lua beat Iessica Korda of Bradenton. Fla., 3 and 2.

Pearl Sinn is the only woman to win two USGA titles in a year, taking the 1988 Women's Amateur and Women's Amateur Public

In the other semifinal, 14year-old Alexis Thompson of Coral Springs, Fla., will play Jennifer Johnson of La Quinta, Calif. Thompson beat South Korea's Han Jungeun 1-up, and Johnson had a 5-and-4 victory over Candace Schepperle of Riley went on his own Birmingham, Ala.

– The Associated Press

Laptop TV connecting NFL players and fans

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Somuch for Twitter or Facebook. And who really needs camera crews?

The Internet has helped some NFL players turn themselves into stars of their own reality TV shows. Nothing, really, is out of bounds for players looking to connect directly to fans, with some broadcasts coming right from the locker room.

All they need to broadcast live is a WiFi or Internet connection, a laptop with camera capability and electricity.

am really, and not what the media portravs me to be? Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad Ochocinco said. "You movie fan, and he's can actually see the real Chad and see the things that I do, some of the things I like and actually interact ited. with me and talk back and forth."

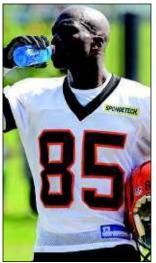
Bulluck heard about this medium Ochocinco and Arizona defensive tackle Darnell Dockett through Twitter. his latest episode. He was curious enough to investigate even though he wasn't sure he'd be much of a draw.

would be interesting longer enough. I'm not one of those people to just assume saying?" Bulluck said. "But I've been getting good reviews from the fans. I don't go on too long, maybe 15-25 minutes. I'm not trying to saturate people, that."

Bulluck, entering his 10th NFL season, is witty and popular with reporters. About 300 people already have clicked on since "KB53 All the way live TV" debuted July 31. The first broadcast was very short and is still available online.

The process is simple. A quick message on Twitter alerts a player's followers that he's about to go live. Bulluck said it usually takes a few minutes for questions to start coming.

tour of Tennessee's locker played under an airborne room, commented on his contract and discussed the tent. team's No. 9 helmet decal



Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad "It lets people see who I Ochocinco at takes a drink Thursday in Georgetown, Ky.

> McNair. Bulluck is also a big lawyer for a woman suing weighed in with reviews.

Broadcasts from the locker room have been lim-

"Some people don't the lawsuit. know it's live, and they get a Titans linebacker Keith little reckless, and I'm not trying to make anyone look from like a fool or stupid on the Internet," Bulluck told viewers Thursday night on

BRONCOS SIGN 1ST-ROUND PICK MORENO

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. -"I didn't think that I Knowshon Moreno is no "No-Show

Moreno." The Denver Broncos' top if I do it you know what I'm draft pick agreed to a fiveyear, \$23 million contract Friday that includes \$13 million in guarantees, ending an eight-day holdout.

Moreno, who rushed for 2,734 yards and 30 touchthe University of Georgia, was the 12th overall pick and the first running back April.

He'll join the Broncos for his first practice Sunday afternoon. The team is taking Saturday off.

PALMER THROWS INTERCEPTION IN BENGALS SCRIMMAGE GEORGETOWN, Ky. -

Carson Palmer had a com-Friday on the opening drive of the Cincinnati Bengals' He has given viewers a training camp scrimmage, reminder of fans' discon-

in honor of the late Steve last season, when Palmer football."

missed a dozen games with a severe elbow injury. He was 3 for 4 for 36 yards during the annual scrimmage, with an interception on a pass that safety Chris anticipated. Crocker Crocker saw the play developing and stepped in front of Chad Ochocinco.

"That was the first thing asked him, if he knew what the play was," Palmer said. "And the defender will never admit to knowing the play. They always say it's their great instincts and their keen ability. But he made a good play. I shouldn't have thrown it there."

ROETHLISBERGER GETS MORE TIME TO RESPOND TO SUIT

RENO, Nev. - The quarterback Roethlisberger for alleged sexual assault has given the two-time Super Bowl winner more time to respond to

Reno attorney Cal Dunlap Roethlisberger's attorneys now have until Aug. 21 to file their response.

The woman, who worked as an executive VIP casino host at Harrah's Lake Tahoe, claims the quarterback lured her to his hotel room under false pretenses and raped her during a celebrity golf tournament last summer. She's seeking a minimum of \$490,000 plus punitive damages.

The suit also names hotel officials as defendants.

On Friday, lawyers for two other defendants filed motions to move the case from Reno 50 miles south to overkill or anything like downs in his two seasons at Minden in Douglas County.

CHIEFS SIGN DE JACKSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. selected in the NFL draft in Tyson Jackson, the third overall pick in the draft, signed with the Kansas City Chiefs on Friday. The defensive end from

LSU hurried to River Falls, Wis., Friday morning and signed in time to practice in the afternoon. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. "Last night when I got

pletion and an interception the phone call, I didn't have a clue," Jackson said Friday after reporting to camp. "I got the phone call and told my family about it and everybody was like 'it's time for you to get out of The Bengals went 4-11-1 the house and go play some

Notre Dame looking to improve running game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 3.3 yards a carry last year (AP) — Notre Dame offensive line coach Frank media day Friday.

"Usually we're way over joked.

The reason for the crowd was Notre Dame's worst rushing seasons in school history, averaging reasons. just 109.7 yards a game in when the Irish went 3-9 the season before.

Coach Charlie Weis believes the Irish need to establish the run so teams can't focus on stopping the passing attack.

The Irish were 5-1 last they rushed for at least 100 yards and 2-5 in games when they rushed for less. They were 0-4 when held to less than 65 yards.

"If you can't run the they shut down the pass game, you put vourself behind the eight ball. That's what we've been spending the whole offseason to get to this point, to try to put us in a position where we're not we're doing," Weis said.

Weis did a study of last year's Bowl Championship Series teams and found they averaged 4.6 yards per run. The Irish averaged starter at right guard.

and 2.1 yards the year before. The last time they Verducci drew the biggest averaged 4.6 yards a carry crowd of all the Fighting was in 1998, when Autry Irish assistant coaches at Denson rushed for 1,176 yards.

Since then, the Irish in the corner," Verducci have produced six of the 10 worst rushing seasons in school history.

Despite that, Weis said inability to run the ball in he's confident the Irish recent seasons. The Irish will be better at running have posted the three the ball. He listed experience as one of the main

He did some research going 7-6 last season. And recently comparing the that was a lot better than strength of offensive line-75.3-yard average men as freshmen and as fourth- and fifth-year seniors. The linemen were 50 percent stronger as seniors. The Irish will start four seniors on the line this season and have 10 starters back on offense.

"So with that increased season in games where playing experience, like you would expect everyone to get bigger, that goes with the territory, your expectations then obviously raise," he said.

The Irish return four of football effectively and the five starters from last year's offensive line. The only position without a returning starter is left tackle, and Paul Duncan started the season before after missing last year because of hip surgery.

Still, the depth chart pigeonholed into what released Friday by Weis had some changes. Sophomore Trevor Robinson, who started three games at right tackle last year, is listed as the







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VATION & WORLI

Pakistani Taliban head's death a blow to militants

By Nahal Toosi and Ishtiaq Mahsud **Associated Press writers**

ISLAMABAD Pakistan's Taliban chief was killed by a CIA missile strike, a militant commander confirmed Friday – a severe blow to extremists threatening the stability of this nuclear-armed nation and a possible boost to U.S.-Pakistani cooperation in fighting insurgents who wreak havoc along the Afghan border.

Pakistani officials vowed to dismantle the rest of the network run by Baitullah Mehsud regardless of who takes over, a move seen as essential to crippling the violent Islamists behind dozens of suicide attacks and beheadings in the coun-

Already, the Taliban were holding a "shura" council in the lawless, rugged South Waziristan tribal region to choose Mehsud's successor, intelligence officials and militants told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the information. It was unclear when they might reach a decision.

Pakistan considered the al-Qaida-linked Mehsud its No. 1 internal threat. He was suspected in the assassination of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and many other assaults. He claimed responsibility for some, including an audacious attack on a police academy in March that killed 12 people.

His death would be a victory for President Obama and a nod to the Bush Robert Gibbs said Friday Mehsud is dead. The official administration, both of the CIA-controlled missile but was aware it was the strikes to take out militants in Pakistan's wild northlion bounty on Mehsud, said that while the U.S. is result," Gibbs said. whom it considered a threat still working on final identi-

White House spokesman have strong indications that although many analysts troops in Afghanistan.



In this image made from video taken May 24, 2008, Pakistan's top Taliban leader Baitullah Mehsud, right, talks to the media in Kotkai, a village in the Pakistani tribal area along the Afghan border.

POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS

A look at three possible successors to Pakistan Taliban leader Baitullah Mehsud, who is believed to have died in a U.S. missile strike Wednesday.

HAKIMULLAH MEHSUD, 28, aka Zulfigar Mehsud. Commander of three tribal regions, Hakimullah has a reputation as the most ruthless of Mehsud's deputies. Although the youngest contender, he is considered the likeliest to take over.

He is the military chief of

Mehsud's Tehrik-e-Taliban

Pakistan. His men are blamed for attacking U.S. and NATO supply convoys. He met iournalists for the first time in November 2008, when he offered to take them on a ride

in a U.S. Humvee taken from a supply truck heading to Afghanistan. WALIUR REHMAN, 35

A cousin of Mehsud and among his closest advisers and deputies. Mehsud reportedly said during a tribal council meeting, or shura, that Rehman should be his successor if something happened to him. However, Rehman is reportedly not on good terms with Qeri Hussein, a powerful commander in charge of the Taliban's suicide bombers who has a strong say

in leadership affairs. AZMAT ULLAH, 40 Not much is known about Azmat Ullah, who is a commander in the Barwand area.

growing consensus among "credible observers." A sen-

that the administration spoke on condition of whom have relied heavily on could not confirm the death, anonymity to discuss intelligence reports.

Islamabad

"If he is dead, without a

coordinate on the dronefired attacks. Mehsud was killed with one of his two wives Wednesday in his South Waziristan stronghold, his militant aide said. "I confirm that Baitullah

suspect the two countries

Mehsud and his wife died in the American missile attack in South Waziristan," Taliban commander Kafayat Ullah told AP by telephone.

Pakistani officials would not say they coordinated with the U.S. on the strike, although they insist they cooperate with U.S. and Afghan forces on borderrelated operations. Intelligence sharing between Washington and Islamabad has been increasing in the last year now that Pakistan has a civilian government and shown a growing willingness to battle militants in its borders.

The U.S. for years considered Mehsud a lesser threat doubt, the people of to its interests than some west. The U.S. had a \$5 mil- ior counterterrorism official Pakistan will be safer as a other militants because most of his attacks were officially focused inside Pakistan, not fication, authorities now protests the missile strikes, against U.S. and NATO

Dozens killed in bombings against Shiites in Iraq

By Kim Gamel

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD - A suicide truck bomber flattened a Shiite mosque Friday in northern Iraq, and roadside bombs struck Shiite pilgrims in Baghdad, as at least 51 people were killed and scores wounded nationwide.

It was the second-deadliest day since U.S. forces turned over urban security to the Iraqis more than a that Sunni insurgents are re-ignite sectarian violence that pushed the country to the brink of civil

The blast in a northern suburb of Mosul reduced the mosque and several nearby houses to rubble, ally used to transport grain, leaving scores of worshippers and neighbors trapped underneath. Rescue crews and ordinary citizens held along with Friday joined forces to pull bodies prayers. from the debris and search for survivors.

killed and some 200 wounded, according to

mosque used by members Mohammed al-Mahdi.

Mosque bombed

A suicide car bomb struck a Shiite mosque as worshippers were leaving after Friday prayers, killing at least 30 people



month ago, raising fears of the minority Shiite Turkomen community in intensifying a campaign to the tense northern city, which the U.S. military has dubbed the last urban stronghold of al-Qaida in

Witnesses said the explosives apparently were hidden in white bags usuand casualties were high because the blast struck as funeral services were being

Roadside bombs also targeted Shiite pilgrims At least 38 people were returning from the holy city of Karbala, where hundreds of thousands of followers converged to cele-The attack targeted a brate the birth of

Great Train Robber Ronnie Biggs released

By Robert Barr

Associated Press writer

LONDON - Ronnie Biggs, the last prisoner even for this government, on Friday but remained south London. near death in his hospital bed.

Weakened pneumonia, unable to speak and enfeebled by a series of strokes, Biggs laboriously tapped out on a spelling board that he was

"very happy" that he had ate release from custody. "It was very emotional

when the guards left," his son Michael said. The change of status

came a day before Biggs' 80th birthday and the 46th anniversary of the reprieve. robbery, labeled "the heist of the century."

British officials saw thief who lived it up on his share of the gang's haul from 125 mail sacks holdmillion pounds (\$68 million) today.

But to others he was, if not a lovable rogue, then at tered. least someone who posed no threat to society and

foot (seven meter) wall as he did to escape from prison in 1965.

"It would be ridiculous, from Britain's "great train to leave an old man to die in robbery" and once a high- prison. He is hardly a living fugitive in Rio de threat to anyone," said Janeiro, gained his freedom Nick Bowles, 27, from

> "I'm sure that in five years his life will be a huge Hollywood hit," said Julian Rache, 37, from France. "As a robber he had a beautiful story, but what a sad way to go."

Unionized train drivers, been given a compassion- mindful that railwayman Jack Mills never fully recovered from being bashed on the head with an iron bar, thought Biggs should die in custody. Biggs' lawyer argued he has hardly received a real

"This man is ill, he's going to die, he is not going to any pub or going to Rio, Biggs as an unrepentant he is going to stay in hospital," said Biggs' lawyer, Giovanni Di Stefano.

Justice Secretary Jack ing 2,631,684 pounds, Straw, who had previously equivalent to at least 40 ruled out release for a man who was "wholly unrepentant," also seemed to feel that it no longer mat-

"His condition is not expected to improve," was unlikely to scale a 25- Straw said in a statement.

Attacks on lone blogger reverberate across Web

By Barbara Ortutay Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The outage attack on a lone blogger in of Georgia — but the collateral damage that left millions around the world

"It told us how quickly many people really took Twitter into their hearts," of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, said lasted several hours.

cyberdispute can cause.

innermost thoughts and to Gomi, chief technology to the page for Cyxymu at and celebrity gossip.

Twitter "is one of those that knocked Twitter offline little amusements that infilfor hours was traced to an trated the mass behavior in of people really noticed it and missed it?"

The attacks Thursday also tweetless showed just how slowed down Facebook and much havoc an isolated caused problems for the ting through. The attack channel decided to "knock online diary site LiveIournal. But Twitter, the 140-character-or-less messaging site used by Robert Thompson, director celebrities, businesses and even Iranian protesters, suffered a total outage that

Tens of millions of people Friday from thousands of were the same whether the related to the ongoing polithave come to rely on social computers pummeling its media to express their servers, said Kazuhiro

keep up with world news officer for NTT America "twitter.com/cyxymu." Enterprise Hosting Services, which hosts Twitter's service.

> legitimate traffic from getwas targeted at a blogger who goes by "Cyxymu" -Facebook and LiveJournal.

But they could have just as well targeted Twitter itself. Those attacks continued That's because the effects the dispute was probably "twitter.com" home page or and Georgia.

Same with Facebook and LiveJournal.

"A denial of service attack Twitter crashed because like this one is a very blunt some significant ways, so of a denial-of-service instrument," said Ray the former Soviet republic that when it went away, a lot attack, in which hackers Dickenson, chief technology command scores of com- officer at Authentium, a puters toward a single site at computer security firm. It's the same time to prevent as if a viewer who didn't like one show on a television out the whole station?"

Or like fishing with dynathe name of a town in mite: You'll catch some-Georgia – on several Web thing, but the blast will kill sites, including Twitter, dolphins, sharks and other organisms, too.

Just who was behind these attacks is not yet clear, but excess traffic went to the ical conflict between Russia

Birthplace of emperor who built Colosseum found in Italy



Cittareale Cityhall/AP photo

Archaeologists work on the pavement in a sprawling country villa believed to be the birthplace of Vespasian, the Roman emperor who built the Colosseum Wednesday, about 80 miles northeast of Rome.

sprawling country villa believed to be the birthplace of Vespasian, the Roman emperor who built the this kind in the area where other ruins, including a emperor by his troops in Colosseum, they Friday.

The ruins were found about 80 miles northeast of Rome, Cittareale, near archaeologist Coarelli said.

The 150,000-square-feet complex was at the center of an ancient village called Falacrine, Vespasian's hometown.

Even though there are no

was Vespasian's birthplace, which Vespasian belonged. Coarelli said.

born," the archaeologist 2,000-year-old said in a telephone interview from Cittareale.

The 1st-century resilead dence featured "a well-preserved huge floor, decorated

things could only belong to someone with a high social ily of low-tier country best-preserved of his projinscriptions to attribute it position and wealth. And in nobility, Vespasian rose ects.

ROME (AP) - Arch- for sure, the villa's location this place, it was the through the army ranks, aeologists have unearthed a and luxury make it likely it Flavians," the dynasty to becoming the general in

> The four-year excava-"This is the only villa of tion, which also turned up said he most certainly was necropolis burial ground, A.D. 69 and eliminating his was carried out by a group rivals, Vespasian found of Italian and British Rome facing a deep ecoarchaeologists.

Vespasian, whose full name was Titus Flavius Vespasianus, brought stawith luxurious marble bility to the empire followcoming from the whole ing turmoil under the ceeds from increased taxes, Mediterranean area," he extravagant Emperor Nero and a civil war among his "It's clear that such successors.

charge of putting down a Jewish revolt in Judea.

After being acclaimed nomic crisis and still recovering from the fire that consumed it under Nero.

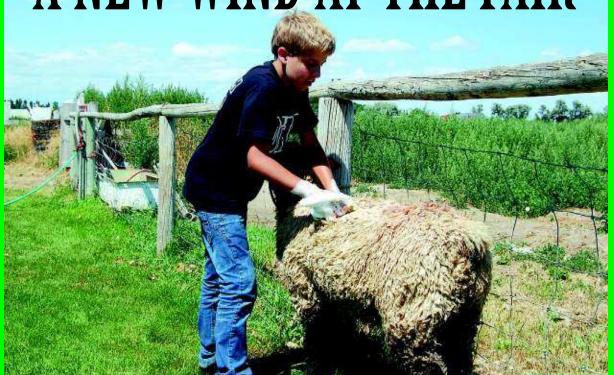
Using riches plundered from Jerusalem and prohe launched a major public works program and started building the Colosseum -Born in A.D. 9 into a fam- the most ambitious and

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A NEW WIND AT THE FAIR



Dustin Rodgers of the Kids-N-Kountry 4-H club in Declo gives his lamb a good shampooing prior to shearing in preparation for the Cassia County Fair. Sheep fitting and showing at the fair begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Anderson concert headlines Cassia fair

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY The 'Seminole Wind" will blow Tuesday night in Burley, far from the Everglades.

Grammy-winning county singer John Anderson will headline this year's Cassia County Fair, which features events starting with tonight's timed-event rodeo and wraps up with the Aug. 15 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Anderson, best known for his No. 1 hits "Straight Tequila Night" and "Seminole Wind," will bring his mix of humor and honky-tonk to the fair, which will feature a number of other new and traditional events in its 99th iteration.

Tonight's inaugural timed-event rodeo will feature a variety of roping and racing events for cowgirls to tear through. The event is free to watch, and food booths will be club of Declo.

the fair that sees an year's increase in particiincrease. Rosie Davids,



Photos by COREEN HART/For the Times-News Magic Valley cowboys and Kerrie Terry, right, helps Lynnsey Tracy shear her lamb for the Cassia County Fair. Lynnsey participates in the Kids-N-Kountry 4-H

> Cassia County 4-H propation.

"We have a few more The action in the arena gram administrator, said livestock projects and the area performers, including won't be the only aspect of she is delighted with this cooking, sewing and economics programs are all Kent Jensen Band and showing an increase in more.

entries," Davids said.

She said family consumer science projects have gotten a lot of participation this year.

Brice Beck, fair administrator, says he is pleased that there is still no gate charge to the fair.

The Tough Enough To Wear Pink PRCA rodeo returns this year, as the American Cancer Society encourages attendees to wear pink, whether it be on a shirt, belt or bandana. Vickie Cole, community relationship manager, is lining up volunteers to help take tickets and count pink-clad attendees.

"It's a fun way to show your support for the fight against breast cancer," she said. "It increases our awareness and encourages everybody. It's really tak-

"We donate a portion of the tickets to cancer research and locally we give it to the people in the Relay for Life," Beck said. "We raise a pretty good sum of money for the research every year."

The free stage will showcase the talents of Dancing Monkeys, the



FAIR THEME WINNER

Jaimie Searle received \$50 for her winning idea for the Cassia County parade theme: 'Imagine Today, Harvest Tomorrow.' Pictured from left are Tammi Pollard, parade chairperson; Searle; Kim Razee, parade committee member; and Lindsey Razee, parade committee member.

Courtesy photo

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

At Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley Admission: Fair admission and events, unless otherwise noted, is free; John Anderson concert: \$12-\$30; PRCA Rodeo: \$8-\$10 adults, \$3 children; 12 and under free. Schedule of events **TODAY**

7 p.m. - Timed-event rodeo,

MONDAY

8 a.m. – 4-H horse show, rodeo arena 4 p.m. – 4-H dog show, outdoor livestock arena TUESDAY

8 a.m. - Queen & princess breakfast, Morey's Steakhouse

8 a.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy fitting/showing and quality,

outdoor arena 1 p.m. – 4-H/FFA sheep quality, outdoor livestock arena

1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment, free stage gazebo 5 p.m. 4-H/FFA turkey fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena

6:30 to 10 p.m. -Exhibition, commercial buildings open to public,

4-H basket bidding 8:30 p.m. John Anderson concert, rodeo arena WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. -Exhibition buildings open to public, 4-H basket bidding 10:30 a.m. – Parade begins 1 to 10 p.m. – Commercial building open to public

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Five to claim Eagle Scout Awards

receive their Eagle Scout Rupert, constructed shelves Awards at a Court of Honor in a camping trailer used by at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Acequia 2nd Ward. He Acequia LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St., Acequia. The High School. He enjoys dirt youths are members of Troop bike riding, soccer and No. 153 of the Acequia LDS Ward and their leaders are Mike Christensen and Cregg Poteet.

John and Vickie Hansen of Rupert, built six wooden picnic tables for the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. He will be in the eighth grade at East Minico Middle School. He enjoys football, wrestling, track and dirt bike riding.

Evan Miller, the son of Jeff lettering. and Shaura Miller of Rupert, made a metal sign for the city of Minidoka's Town Hall. The sign identified the building and listed the elevation and founding date of Minidoka. He is in the eighth grade at East Minico and will Elementary School. He will be student body president. be in the eighth grade at East He enjoys football and dirt bike racing.

Gavin Smith, the son of bike riding.

Five young men will Jeremy and Lisa Smith of will be a senior at Minico snowmobiling.

Ethan Crane, the son of the late Dawn Crane and Sam and Jaylee Crane of Rupert, Treg Hansen, the son of collected more than 500 new and used books that went to the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City. They will be delivered to low-income areas to promote literacy. He will be a sophomore at Minico High. He enjoys art, particularly sketching and

> Riley Condie, the son of Kevin and Heidi Condie of Rupert, worked with the Safe Kids Coalition to provide free bike helmets and a bike safety course to the fourth graders at Acequia Minico. He enjoys football, track, snowboarding and dirt



Receiving Eagle Scout Awards, from left, are Gavin Smith, Riley Condie, Evan Miller, Treg Hansen and Ethan Crane. They will be honored at a Court of Honor Wednesday.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Ramirez completes Army basic

Ramirez has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Ramirez is the grandson of Daniel Ramirez of Rupert, and the son of Diana Clark of Buhl. He is a 2009 graduate of the Centennial Job Corps Center in Nampa.

Outreach grant available in M-C

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Rupert and Burley announced the availability of a grant of up to \$10,000 for any individual or organization needing financial support to complete an outreach

program in their community. Father Rand Fagg, a spokesman for St. Matthew's outreach committee, said the \$10,000 will be awarded in part or in total to help support outreach projects that have the greatest positive impact on a community.

This is the fifth year the St. Matthew's grant has been available. Fagg said there was tremendous response from the surrounding community last year and the committee received requests totaling nearly \$90,000 for funding of worthy programs. Any individual or organization

conducting outreach programs to serve the community is encouraged to contact U.S. Army Pvt. Aaron F. the church committee for a grant application.

Applications or additional information may be obtained by contacting Fagg, 1501 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, or rfagg@pmt.org.

To be considered, all applications must be received by Sept. 30. The committee will review the applications and recipients of the grant will be announced on Advent Sunday, Nov. 29.

BJ bridge announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford, 3. Nanette Woodland and Billie Park, 4. Kent Gillespie and Steve Sams

East-West: 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Bub and Marie Price, 4. Dona Kunau and Peggy Payne.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Seeking advice about alcoholic's bulging belly

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm not sure where to begin but to tell you that my father doesn't listen to his family but he listens to you.

I believe my dad is a closet drinker. He drinks beer in front of us, but has a stash of jug wine that he keeps in the garage, which he drinks in combination with the beer. He knows that we know about it but



insists on drinking it in secret. By the end of every night, he transforms from a kind father and husband into a belligerent drunk who usually storms up to

his bed and then forgets what happened by the next day. By then, he starts all over again in an extremely vicious cycle.

I'm not writing about his abuse of alcohol, because we've exhausted the issue with him. We know that until he wants to get help, there isn't much we have control over. I am writing because his belly has gotten a lot bigger, he looks really unhealthy, and the entire family is concerned. I heard somewhere that stomach fat is the worst kind a person can carry on the body. We have mentioned this to him and asked him to exercise more (he exercises once a month, if at all), but he just gets angry with us for saying something. So I am asking you, Dr. Gott, to

help my father by writing about why stomach fat is so bad for you and what you can do to lose it in ways other than eating well, because he does eat very well.

DEAR READER: You and your family appear to be well aware that most people with alcoholism deny they even have a drinking problem. They don't per-

ceive there is an issue, they believe they can quit any time they choose to, and there is no reason to address the issue.

Signs include hiding a supply in locations such as the basement, garage, glove box of the car or hamper; drinking in those secret places; a loss of interest in

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Schedule

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1 to 7 p.m. – Entertainment, free stage gazebo 1 p.m. – 4-H/FFA sheep fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena

5:30 p.m. – 4-H/FFA rabbit fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena

7 p.m. – Team ranch sorting, rodeo arena THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. - 4-H/FFA beef market quality and breeding, livestock arena

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Exhibition buildings open to public, 4-H basket bidding

9 a.m. - 4-H/FFA swine market quality and breeding, sale barn arena 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial building open to

1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment, free stage gazebo

1 p.m. - Queen and princess horsemanship, rodeo

2 to 4 p.m., 4-H bowl contest, free stage gazebo 3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Hypnotist, by Main Street 8 p.m. – PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. - 4-H/FFA beef fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena

9 a.m. – 4-H/FFA swine fitting and showing, sale

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Exhibition buildings open to

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial building open to public 1 p.m - Pari-mutuel horse racing, rodeo arena 2 to 7 p.m. – Entertainment, free stage gazebo

2 p.m. – 4-H/FFA round robin, outdoor livestock

3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Hypnotist, by Main Street 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. – Awards ceremony, outdoor livestock arena

8 p.m. – PRCA "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Rodeo and princess coronation

AUG. 15

7 a.m. – 4-H/FFA buyer/supporter appreciation breakfast, outdoor livestock arena

8 a.m. – 4-H/FFA market animal sale, sale barn 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Exhibition buildings open to

10:30 p.m. - Dutch oven cook-off registration, outdoor livestock arena

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Commercial building open to 12:30 p.m. - Dutch oven cook-off judging, outdoor

livestock arena 1 p.m. – Pari-mutuel horse racing, rodeo arena 1 to 7 p.m. – Entertainment, rodeo arena 3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Hypnotist, by Main Street

7:45 p.m. – Presentation of open-class home economics exhibitor awards, rodeo arena

Hostile drivers, here's your sign

ave you ever won-dered which driving habits can be attributed a hostile driver? Let's talk about some of the DAN driving habits out there Dan Bristol that create road rage possibilities. These are my versions of Bill Engvall's

"Here's your sign." If you like to drive fiveto 10-miles under the speed limit and not yield to the vehicles that are stacking up behind you, you need to change your driving habits.

If you like to stop before you make that right-hand turn so that the driver behind you gets to find out if his or her brakes work, you need to change your driving habits.

If you like to talk on that cell phone while speeding through the school zones as kids jump out of the way, you need to change you driving habits.

If you believe that a rear-

view mirror is just for dec-

oration, you need to change your driving habits. If you believe that a yellow light means to speed up to mach 2 from two

blocks away or more, you need to change your driving habits.

POLICEMAN

If you believe you only need to wear a seat belt when driving long distances, or think a regular seat belt works just as well as a child seat, you need to change your driving habits.

If you believe that yielding to an emergency vehicle or funeral procession is just a suggestion, you need to change your driving habits.

Finally, if you think it's OK to follow close enough to the vehicle in front of you that you can see that car's speedometer, you need to change your driving habits.

Q: I just wanted to clarify a question from last week. While riding my bike, I don't have to stop at a stop sign but do have to stop at a stop light?

A: Yes, but even though you must stop at the red light you can still proceed through the light as long as there is no cross-traf-

Dumb criminal

Beer pong gone wrong: After a rousing game of beer pong in Bridgeport, Pa., Joseph Jiminez, 24, and Scott Riley, 25, got into a dispute, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

They took it outside to an alley, witnesses say, and an irritated Riley started shouting at Jiminez and his companion. "Shoot me, shoot me," Riley dared.

When he got to "You guvs ain't got the (expletive)", Jiminez pulled a gun and shot Riley before he could finish his sentence. Iiminez has been charged with murder.

Remember, kids: "He started it!" doesn't work with your parents, and it doesn't work with the judge or jury.

Officer down

Glad to report this there were no officers down when I submitted this article. Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Keep e-mailing your questions to police mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Dr. Gott

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activities that once provided pleasure; withdrawal from friends and family who reach out to help but are perceived as meddling; slurred speech; mood swings; an inability to control the amount consumed; and blackouts.

Alcohol depresses the central nervous system and affects thoughts and judgment. Over time, it can lead to short-term memory loss, cardiovascular problems. diabetes, hypertension, gastritis (inflammation of the lining of the stomach) and liver disorders.

I am surprised you say your father eats well. Many alcoholics get "nutrition" through their alcohol consumption and aren't interested in food. If they eat, that's fine. If not, well, there's always tomorrow.

Your father's increased abdominal girth is likely the result of his alcohol consumption. His liver and kidneys are probably suffering,

and he may have gastrointestinal problems. Alcohol can cause cirrhosis and inflammation of the lining of the stomach. It can damage the pancreas that regulates metabolism and the enzymes that help digest fats, carbohydrates and proteins. Hypertension and cardiomy-

opathy (damage to the heart muscle itself) are linked and can increase the risk of stroke or heart failure. Body fat isn't healthy and can lead to a plethora of medical problems down the road. There is a great deal of help

available if your father truly has a drinking problem and wants to quit. However, he must reach out first. He should speak with his physician and review treatment options. He needs to be seen to determine the exact cause of his abdominal fat that truly isn't healthy.

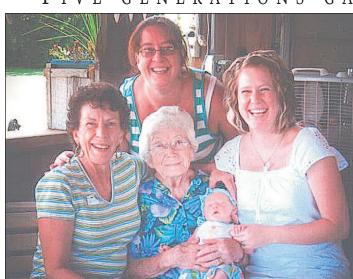
Detoxification programs, counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and other support groups are available. There is an alcohol-sensitizing drug available that causes nausea,

vomiting, headaches and flushing. In fact, in June 2006, the Food and Drug Administration approved its first injectable drug for people with alcohol dependence. The drug that is administered once monthly blocks neurotransmitters in the brain associated with dependence. This form of control is only given to those people receiving counseling and who have been without alcohol for seven days. The injectable breakthrough appears easier to tolerate and continue than comparable pills that are also available.

Your pleas have fallen on deaf ears. Your father isn't ready. Rather than everyone coming down on him, I recommend a spokesperson express concern over the possibility of his failing health. You may also wish to consider working with a professional who can set up an intervention.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."

GENERATIONS GATHER



Pictured from left, front row, greatgrandmother Terri Seal, of Twin Falls; great-great-grandmother Bea Brower, of Paul; holding KiLynn Lou Taylor, of Twin Falls; mother **Amber Taylor of Twin** Falls; back row, grandmother Brandi Robinson, of Burley.

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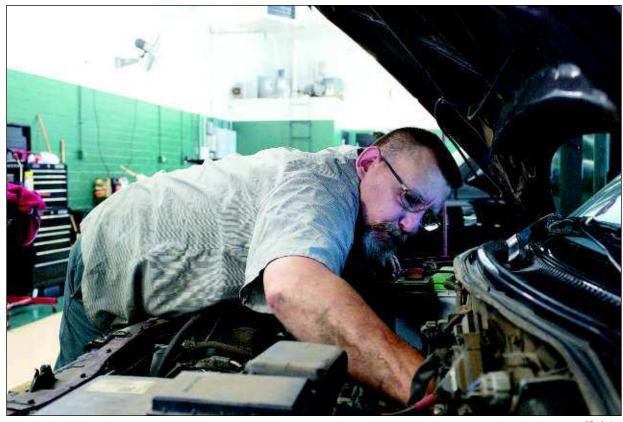




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REPAIRS COME Community organizations, With PRAYERS land group join forces on



AC certified technician, Andy Gibson looks under the hood of a car at Christian Brothers Automotive in St. Louis. Some customers of the new shop get more than an just an oil change or a new transmission. 'If the opportunity arises, and if someone shares certain details of their life, I might pray with them,' said Kip Bynum, the garage's owner. 'We're led by what God sees fit to do.'

Shop owner caters to Christian customers

By Tim Townsend St. Louis Post-Dispatch

VALLEY PARK, Mo. -Some customers of the new Christian Brothers Automotive get more than just an oil change or a new transmission.

"If the opportunity arises, and if someone shares certain details of their life, I might pray with them," said Kip Bynum, the garage's owner. "We're led by what God sees fit to do."

Christians who make up table in the waiting room of nearly 80 percent of the U.S. population has become a legitimate and profitable and small companies.

There are Christian bookstores, moving companies, record labels, debtconsolidation agencies, health insurance compa-



Catering specifically to A Holy Bible sits under the coffee **Christian Brothers Automotive** in St. Louis.

companies.

on Christian principles favor a show-by-example Brothers nies, clothing brands, dat- policy. Their target market because, among other qual-

may be wider, but such ifications, they are what the called Golden Rule to attract Christians." consumers.

of media studies at Queens College in New York. "There's nothing wrong with deciding your market is a Christian market, but target and then you have to appeal to a wider audience."

Bynum and his wife, Lori, marketing strategy for large ing Web sites, and film opened the first Christian Testament says, Brothers Automotive fran-Some companies target chise in the St. Louis area Texas-based executives

companies use the tenets of company's founder Mark their faith especially the so- Carr called "born-again

"We all have a common "There is a very strong denominator in Jesus network of Christians mar- Christ, and that makes keting to Christians and everyone on an even playing really creating goods and field," Carr said. "Christians services for that group," said are not perfect by any way, Mara Einstein, a professor shape or form, but I'm comfortable with them because Christ is the boss of their store."

The company's mission is "to glorify God by providing the issue becomes if you ethical and excellent autofind that's not a big enough motive repair service for our customers, according to Colossians 3:17."

That verse from the New whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the Christians overtly, while three months ago. The name of the Lord Iesus, givother businesses founded Bynums were chosen by ing thanks to God the Father Christian through him."

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faith group health care

By Jacqueline L. Salmon The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Several large coalitions are mobilizing religious communities nationwide in support of overhauling the nation's health-care system.

In recent weeks, hundreds of clergy members and lay leaders have descended on the offices of members of Congress, urging lawmakers to enact health-care legislation this year. With face-to-face lobbying, sermons, prayer and advertising on Christian radio stations, the coalitions are pressing the idea that health care for everyone is a fundamental moral issue.

But organizing groups with disparate religious beliefs around a single goal has been challenging. The coalitions have had to tiptoe around sensitive issues, such as whether to support a government-run health insurance option and whether government-subsidized plans should pay for abortions. They have also had to deal with some clergy mem-

"It's a pretty radical step for this congregation to get is in urgent need of repair. involved in the public arena," religious groups. "A few members wonder how much the church should be involved."

The efforts have been coordinated closely with the Obama administration. A group of faith leaders met with President Obama in April, and administration officials took part last month in a rally at Freedom Plaza with representatives of more than 40 denominations and faith groups in support of comprehensive health cov-

Showing up at the rally were Joshua DuBois, executive director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, and Neera Tanden, senior adviser to the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Your united voice is critical," Tanden told the gathering. "We are, in the next two months, at the most critical time of trying to get (healthcare) legislation passed."

One coalition of mostly liberal and centrist religious groups was organized by Sojourners, an evangelical group; Catholics in Alliance for the Common Good; Faith in Public Life, a Washington think tank; and PICO National Network, an alliance of 1,000 U.S. congregations. It originally grew out of frustration that conservative Christian groups were dominating the national faith conversation on social issues. The coalition is speaking out on such issues as health-care reform and comprehensive immigration reform.

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- The Rev. Jennifer Butler, executive director of **Faith in Public Life**

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In a guide for leaders and members of participating bers' fears of offending their congregations, the coalition congregations by speaking uses biblical teachings to out for universal health care. make the case that the nation's health-care system

"The Bible does not outsaid the Rev. Jennifer line specific public policies Thomas, who is pastor of around the provision of Immanuel Lutheran Church, health care, but it does make a largely middle-class con- clear that protecting the gregation in Kansas City, health of each human being Mo., and is also a leader in is a profoundly important one collection of grass-roots personal and communal community and national responsibility for people of faith," says the brochure, A Guide to the Health Care Reform Debate. "Physical healing was a part of the salvation Jesus brought. ... Healings represent a sign of the breaking of God's reign into the present reality."

Conservative Christian groups say the coalitions are using the common language of faith to disguise unpopular ideas.

"I don't think they speak for the vast majority of Americans," said Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, who has debated the Rev. Jim Wallis, executive director of Sojourners, several times on the health-care issue. "They are playing on the sympathies and passions of most Christians."

Another large pro-reform alliance, Faithful Reform in Health Care, made up of 40 religious organizations, has called for worshippers in its member congregations to "pray for those who are left out of our health-care system — and for those with the power to enact change." The group is holding candlelight vigils at state legislative buildings and recently sent letters to all members of Congress laying out what its executive director, the Rev. Linda Hanna Walling, calls a "faith-inspired vision of health care." Members also plan to visit lawmakers when they are home during Congress's August recess.

The coalition that includes PICO has tried to identify members of Congress who can be persuaded to support health-care legislation.

See **FAITH**, Religion 3

Survey: Number of religiously observant Jews has dropped

The Associated Press HARTFORD, Conn. – The number of American Jews who consider themselves religiously observant has dropped by more than 20 percent over the last two decades, as the

themselves secular has risen, according to a survey. The 2008 American Religious Identification Survey found that around 3.4 million American Jews call themselves religious – out of a general Jewish population of about 5.4 million.

share of Jews who consider

The number of Jews who identify themselves as only culturally Jewish has risen from 20 percent in

1990 to 37 percent last year, according to the study. In the same period, the number of all U.S. adults who said they had no religion rose from 8 percent to 15 percent.

Jews are more likely to be secular than Americans in

general, the researchers said. About half of all U.S. Jews — including those who consider themselves religiously observant claim in the survey that they have a secular

worldview and see no contradiction between that outlook and their faith, according to the study's authors.

Researchers attribute the trends among American Jews to the high rate of intermarriage and "disaffection from Judaism" in the United States.

> The survey of more than 900 self-identified Jews has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The broader findings

of the American Religious Identification Survey, based at Trinity College in Hartford, had been released last spring. The study began in 1990 and has been conducted about once-adecade ever since.

"We don't want to create a culture war. We want to dis-

CHURCH NEWS

Lutheran service to feature children's message

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Proceeds will be used to help pay the church's mortgage.

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Denise Hawkins and Elizabeth Brunelle. Pastor Stan Hoobing will present a children's message based on the book, "Where Does God Live?" His sermon will be "A Meal From Home," based on John 6:35, 41-51.

Information: 733-3774, 733-8845 or www.osltf.org.

Valley Christian Center to host Jubilee concert

The Valley Christian Center, 35 Main St. in Hazelton will host the Magic Valley Jubilee concert at 7 p.m. today.

The program has a special patriotic theme that celebrates America and pays tribute to the oldies. Local vocalists and musicians are featured.

Admission is free; the public is invited.

Information: 734-9436 www.magicvalleyjubilee.com.

Hagerman **Methodists to** hold gospel night

The Hagerman Methodist Church will hold a special gospel night from 6 to $\bar{7}$ p.m. Sunday at the church.

Music will be by "The Few and the Faithful." Dinner will be furnished by the women of the church.

Everyone is welcome. Offerings will be accepted. Information: Carol, 837-4706; Shelvie, 837-4449.

LDS single adults to hold fireside

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will hold a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Street Maurice Stake Center.

A member of the Kimberly Stake presidency will be the speaker. Child care and refreshments are provided.

Information on the fireside or upcoming activities: 326-8837.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion

Some fear church inquiry is aimed at reining in Catholic sisters

Associated Press writer

A Vatican-ordered investigation into Roman Catholic sisters in the U.S., shrouded in mystery when it taught" by the women. was announced seven months ago, is shaping up to explore whether sisters take be a tough examination of part in Mass daily, or whether women's religious whether they follow the communities have strayed church's rules when they too far from church teach-

a constructive assessment and an expression of genuine concern for the quality of the life" of roughly 59,000 Catholic sisters, according to a Vatican working paper delivered in teaching, with questions the past few days to leaders also covering efforts to proof 341 religious congrega- mote vocations and mantions that describes the scope in new detail.

questions in the document women's religious commuseems to validate concerns nities, or sisters. These are expressed privately by some sisters that they're about to teach, work in hospitals and be dressed down or accused do other humanitarian work of being unfaithful to the church.

asks communities of sisters nuns. to lay out "the process for responding to sisters who tigated have for many years dissent publicly or privately from the authoritative teaching of the Church."

concerned over a drift to the left on doctrine, seeking answers about "the soundness of doctrine held and

Still other questions take part in liturgies. Church officials expect consistency The review "is intended as in how rites and services are celebrated, with approved translations and Masses presided over by a priest.

The study, called an apostolic visitation, casts a net beyond fidelity to church agement of finances.

The investigation is But the nature of some focused on members of women who do social work, of the church. The investigation is not looking at The report, for example, cloistered communities, or

> "The sisters being invesmade almost nothing, took very little and gave everything," said the Rev. James advocating

Francine Cardman, associate professor of historical theology and church history at Boston College's School of Theology and Ministry, said it isn't clear why these questions are being asked now in

doctrine puts it in the context of establishing a "correct" and exclusive interpretation of the Second Vatican Council of the 1960s and of women's religious commu-

She said the inquiry should be seen "as part of a much older tradition of misogyny in the church and especially distrust women who are not directly and submissively under male, ecclesiastical control."

Catholic sisters, Cardman said, have repeatedly over history been "returned to the confines of the cloister" or restricted in the kinds of ministries they could perform in public view.

Conservative Catholics, more however, have long complained that the majority of sisters in the U.S. have grown too liberal and flout church teaching. Some have taken provocative stands, for

cions that the Vatican is America, a Jesuit magazine. church teaching against abortion rights or gay marriage.

> Helen Hull Hitchcock, director of St. Louis-based Women for Faith and Family, a Catholic women's group that includes sisters and lay people, said an examination But she said the focus on of women's religious communities' claims to "the right to complete selfdetermination" with no regard to church hierarchy is 30 or 40 years overdue.

"Some good can come of it by identifying where the main problems are, or at least by dealing openly and honestly with a problem that has been going on for a long time," she said.

After Vatican II, many sisters embraced Catholic teaching against war and nuclear weapons and for workers rights, shed their habits and traditional roles as teachers or hospital workers and took up activism.

More recently, a group of tradition-minded women's religious orders have emerged, with members who dress in habits, show fidelity to Rome and focus on education, health care and social work.

The Vatican is concerned

It also confirms suspi- Martin, associate editor at priests or challenging about sisters' shrinking and aging ranks. The number in the U.S. declined from 173,865 in 1965 to 79,876 in 2000, according Georgetown University's Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate. The average age of a member of a women's religious community was between 65 and 70 in 1999.

> The inquiry is being directed by Mother Mary Clare Millea, superior general of the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a more conservative order whose members wear habits, unlike so many U.S. sisters.

> Millea has already held meetings with heads of religious communities. Next, the superiors will be given detailed questionnaires to be completed by later this fall, to be followed by visits to selected congregations starting next year and concluding with a confidential report from Millea to the Vatican.

> A spokeswoman for the apostolic visitation's Connecticut-based office said Millea was not available for an interview Tuesday, and that Millea's letter to the religious orders would stand as her statement.

Cody Darrington

called

Elder Cody Darrington,

son of Kenney and Cheryl

Darrington, has been called

to serve as a missionary in

for The Church of Jesus

He will enter the

Missionaries

Cardinal: Morality needed in business decisions

By Jonathan J. Cooper **Associated Press writer**

PHOENIX - The top Roman Catholic bishop in the United States said Wednesday the global economic crisis was caused in part by people abandoning personal ethics, and he's calling for increased morality in business.

Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago and States Conference Catholic Bishops, said the pursuit of fast profits undermined the financial markets' ability to regulate themselves.

"An economy that substi- ing. tutes efficiency for morality and immoral," George said in a speech Tuesday, the first night of the three-day annual convention of the Knights world's largest Catholic fra-

ternal service organizations. George said a restructured global economy is emerging,

and it should promote development in poor nations of the church itself, the rich countries. Investment money from poor nations is flowing to rich countries, ed tuxedos to the annual worsening the poverty in poor nations, he said.

"To help people live better lives, one needs to understand both the rules of economics and the moral law," George said.

Columbus convention, which organizers describe as Arizona. the largest gathering of

The Knights of Columbus will end up both inefficient is a group of 1.78 million practicing Catholic men who volunteer inside and outside of the church.

The organization is run by of Columbus, one of the lay people but work closely with the church to help with and promote its social and religious teachings.

Much like the ceremonies while helping poor people in Knights' convention is a spectacle steeped in tradition. Men wear white-coat-"States Dinner," which opens with the national anthems of the eight countries represented.

In brief remarks, the Knight Carl Anderson, said ops at the Knights of important role in shaping the future of the Church in

"Here, as in so much of their official annual meet- church has been enriched and revitalized by Hispanic University. immigration," Anderson said. "The Catholic church in the United States has always grown and has always been revitalized by immigrants."

In a report released this week, the Knights reported a its day-to-day operation 3.5 percent hike in donations over the past year despite a struggling economy.

> VALUE **SPEAK**

Joseph Walker

Cory Potter returns



Elder Cory Potter has group's leader, Supreme returned home from serving in the Florida Jacksonville George was one of more immigrants from Latin mission for The Church of president of the United than 80 cardinals and bish- America are playing an Jesus Christ of Latter-day the Czech Prague Mission Saints.

Cory is the son of Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman. He plans Missionary Training Center American bishops outside the United States, our to continue his education on August 12. Cody is a this fall at Boise State member of the Raft River

Stephanie Brown called



Sister Stephanie Brown has been called to serve in the New Mexico Albuquerque mission. She is the daughter of Art and Penny Brown of Twin

Stephanie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2006. She also graduated this year from the College of Southern Idaho in the veterinary technology program with an associate's of applied science degree.

Stephanie will be speaking Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls West Stake 8th Ward. She will be reporting to the Provo MTC Wednesday.

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State University. **Scot McMurtry**

Ward and is a 2008 graduate

of Declo High School. He

has been attending Utah



Elder Scot McMurtry is heading off to the Salt Lake City Family History Mission to serve as a fulltime missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Scot graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005, where he especially enjoyed drama and choir, being a co-president of the Chamber Singers his senior year.

He has earned his associate's degree in liberal arts from the College of Southern Idaho and has been happily working for KMVT television in Twin Falls for almost four years.

Active in his church, Scot has earned his Duty to God and Faith in God awards, having had many callings in the several wards he has called home.

At 22 years of age, this mission has been a long time coming and he is very grateful for the opportunity to serve. He reports on August 7, following the example set by his younger brother, Benjamin, who is currently serving in Nicaragua.

To lose or not to lose

'm not exactly sure how it happened, but somehow last Thursday I found myself talking trash to my family about how their mother and I were going to kick their collective backsides in the First Annual Walker Family Biggest Losers Couples Contest.

I mean, seriously. Who knows more about being a big loser than I do?

Then it was explained to me that this would be a contest to see which of the five married - or soon-tobe-married - couples in our family could lose the most combined weight between now and Nov. 1.

Weight loss? OK, I can do that. As long as I don't have to you know - diet. Or exer-

Anita, my wife and Big Loser partner, explained that I wouldn't have to change my lifestyle much. All I really needed to do was cut out seconds at dinner. And thirds. And snacks after 9 p.m. And limit my Diet Dr. Pepper intake (she suggested I go cold turkey I suggested that turkeys AND pigs would both need

to take flight first, so we settled on "limit"). And shudder! — I would need to exercise five times a week.

It isn't that I'm opposed to exercise, exactly. I come from a long line of exercisers. Some of my best friends exercise regularly. It's just that after decades spent primarily sitting in front of a word processor (with "sitting" being the operative word here), my legs and lungs aren't used to being asked to do much beyond bending and

breathing. Occasionally. But my competitive spirit was aroused when our children suggested that it might be too much for their parents to participate in this contest - or, as Joe Jr. wrote in one "tender" email: "Please remember that, at your respective ages, a sudden and dramatic change in lifestyle can often have a deleterious effect on your health." Such concern is touching – and infuriating. How could we NOT accept the challenge and the opportunity to prove to our children once and for all what incredible

losers their parents are?

So the contest started Monday, which meant that we had from Thursday until Monday to plot our strategy for how we would win. And that's just what Anita did: she figured out her exercise regimen and she thought through menus. On Saturday, she went shopping for food that would help us with our diet. I think she even figured out what new clothes she would buy as part of her soon-to-be skinny

wardrobe. For my part, I ate like crazy from Thursday until Monday. The way I saw it, the more pounds I put on BEFORE the contest, the more I could take off DUR-ING the contest, and the better our chances of being the biggest losers. So I had a great weekend of laying around and eating chips and dips and mac and cheese and pizza and soda. I went out for the biggest, greasiest hamburger I could find just before we weighed in on Monday. And then I finished up the night with one last round of chips and bean dip. At that point, I

figured, what can it hurt?

The next day Anita got up ready and anxious and excited for the challenge. I barely got up. I was groggy and bloated and feeling out of sorts. Somehow I don't think an orgy of excess was the best way to prepare for 90 days of disciplined living. Last Thursday I was full of competitive fire; today, I'm full of heartburn.

More than anything else, I think my attitude is all wrong. I'm not focused on the good things this friendly competition is going to do for me. All I can think about is that polish sausage at the convenience store around the corner and how much better it would taste than the apple on my desk.

Turns out that, as with almost everything else in life, dieting is all about attitude. You get the attitude right, and the rest will follow. But if you bring the wrong attitude to the table, so to speak, you're a loser before you even start. And probably NOT the

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Biggest Loser.

Suit: Chaplain policy violates Constitution

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — The battle lines are drawn in a federal lawsuit alleging a Bonner Deputy Prosecutor Scott County Jail chaplain policy violates the Constitution.

Former jail chaplain Scott Herndon filed suit against the county arguing he had to his abdicate Amendment rights in order to minister to inmates held at

May. It seeks to restore and strike down the policy at rights. issue as a restriction on free-

In June, Bonner County Bauer filed an answer to the complaint which denies Herndon's claims. A telephonic scheduling conference in the case is set for today, federal court records First indicate.

Herndon's counsel, Sandpoint attorney D. Toby Herdon's suit was filed in court documents that his Keith Allen Brown, a Priest Idaho's U.S. District Court in client was effectively denied Lake man awaiting trial on a access to the jail unless he charge of first-degree mur-Herndon's access to the jail waived his First Amendment der.

Sheriff Daryl Wheeler and forming personal services for found Brown had a "mental divulged in court.

letters or delivering packages on behalf of inmates, according to the policy.

Herndon served as a chaplain to male inmates at the jail during a nine-month period last year. He was denied access to the jail after sending a letter to 1st District Judge Fred Gibler, which McLaughlin, contends in questioned the treatment of

At the time, Brown's fit-At issue is a policy which ness to proceed in the case

Sheriff's Chaplain Phil any inmate without prior disease" and lacked the Br Kinzler are named as defen- approval from superiors. capacity to make informed the making phone calls, writing ment for the purported for several months and from entering the jail. state law.

alleged that this had not been man. done, Herndon reasonably a violation of law and an issue of public concern." McLaughlin said in the complaint.

The psychological report used to determine Brown's frontation. fitness is a sealed document and the contents of the for March 2010. dom of speech. The county, bars jail chaplains from per- was in question. The court report have never been

Idaho mental defect. However, returned to Bonner County Brown was allegedly never to stand trial for the January advised of a diagnosis, which 2007 shooting death of would have been contrary to Leslie Carlton Breaw and possessing a \$56,000 escrow "Since inmate Brown check belonging to the slain

Brown, 48, insists he is believed that there had been innocent of murder and has stated Breaw was shot accidentally during a struggle over .22-caliber rifle. Brown maintains Breaw was the aggressor during the con-

Brown's trial is scheduled

In the meantime, Herndon was asked to resign from his wrote.

Brown was committed to position but declined to do Maximum so, which prompted county Personal services include decisions about his treat- Security Institution in Kuna officials to prohibit Herndon

McLaughlin argues the chaplain policy amounts to a violation of the right to freedom of speech and free exer-

cise of religion. Bauer rejects those assertions and points out that Herndon entered into the chaplain agreement "under no protest or compulsion" and then proceeded to knowingly violate it.

"By providing said information to Judge Fred Gibler without having (it) cleared in advance by proper institutional authorities, Plaintiff did break his oath," Bauer

RELIGION BRIEFS

Mormons feel more threatened by Hollywood

SALT LAKE CITY - A survey shows Mormons feel more threatened by Hollywood than do members of other faiths.

The survey, released recently by The Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, found 68 percent of Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints followers think their values are often threatened by the entertainment industry.

next highest religious group concerned about Hollywood was Jehovah's Witnesses at 54 percent. Phoenix church, nearby Fifty-three percent of neighbors and the city have evangelical church members feel the will temporarily allow the

By comparison, 42 percent of the general popula- homeless. tion feels threatened by Hollywood.

10 Mormons are white, in a neighborhood. which compares with about population.



Phoenix church, The study showed the neighbors reach truce on homeless

PHOENIX - A north Protestant reached an agreement that church to continue its Saturday meals for the

officials City said Crossroads United The study also shows 1.7 Methodist Church may percent of Americans are continue feeding the home-Mormon, which is compa- less while they determine if rable to the size of the the church is violating a nation's Jewish population. zoning ordinance by oper-

Neighbors complained to 71 percent of the American the city about homeless people hanging around and

leaving trash behind.

Church members agreed to patrol the neighborhood for trash after future Saturday breakfasts.

They also are providing neighbors with a 24-hour hotline they can call in case of safety concerns.

City planning director Debra Stark said they hope to have the research completed in a month.

Mormon apologist community holds annual conference

SANDY, Utah — A group And it found nine out of ating as a charity dining hall that defends Mormon beliefs to church critics is gathering in Utah for a twoday conference.

The Foundation for about Mormonism.

Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Kirill. center, conducts a religious service at Pochaev Lavra, in Pochaev. Ukraine, on Wednesday. Kirill, who took over leadership of the **Russian Orthodox** Church earlier this year, is seen as more reformoriented than his predecessor, is on a 10-day visit to Ukraine.

Research – or FAIR – conference will tackle a range of munity. topics including science annual event Thursday at the South for other purposes. Towne Exposition Center in Sandy.

FAIR was organized in Hurricane Katrina. 1997 by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Plan resurrected Latter-day Saints who were sharing their knowl- for Mormon edge and research on church history, doctrine and practices on Internet message boards. The resource for questions Oahu's North Shore.

of the Mormon church.

Panel blocks plan to raze 165-year-old Louisiana church

example, conservation panel has land, but it scrapped the

Roman Archdiocese Orleans to tear down a 165year-old church.

The Neighborhood Conservation Committee on Monday denied the archdiocese's request for a permit to demolish Annunciation and parish hall.

representative of the archdiocese, said the church, which was closed in 2001, is deteriorating and attracts Apologetic Information & thieves, vandals and squatters dangerous to the com-

But several residents of and the Book of Mormon, the St. Roch neighborhood tory and polygamy. The 11th could be restored and used references began as a community center or

The archdiocese has closed 34 parishes since

housing near Laie

HONOLULU - The Church Of Jesus Christ of group organized and Latter-day Saints has reslaunched a Web site in urrected a plan to build a 1998 to provide a single housing community on

Brigham Young University-

pany, Hawaii Reserves years ago. Inc., previously proposed NEW ORLEANS – A building 550 homes on the June 20. blocked a plan by the plan last year citing cost,

Catholic risk and lukewarm comof New munity support.

This time Envision Laie, a group of planners commissioned by the Mormon District church, is proposing building 1,200 homes, a shopping center, churches and parks at the same site.

Some residents oppose Catholic Church, its rectory the plan, saying it goes beyond Laie's master plan Elizabeth LaCombe, a that calls for limited growth.

Museum to show uncut version of film on Parthenon

ATHENS, Greece Greece's new Acropolis the reliability of church his- argued that the church Museum says it will restore to Christians vandalizing the ancient Parthenon temple. The references were originally deleted from a film shown to visitors for fear of angering the country's powerful Orthodox Church.

The decision last month to delete the short segment angered its creator, Academy Award-winning filmmaker Constantin Costa-Gavras, and was criticized as an act of censorship in the Greek press.

Museum Director Dimitris Pantermalis said The community would Tuesday that the film would FAIR is not an official arm serve the growing needs of be shown uncut after the Greek-born French film-Hawaii, which is planning maker told him it implied no to expand its campus near official involvement of the church of the day in the A Mormon church com- vandalism - some 1,500

The museum opened on

Wire reports

Continued from Religion 1

Pastors in seven states congregations, recorded radio ads promoting reform efforts that aired over the Memorial Day and Fourth of July recesses.

The message, said PICO religious and secular. spokesman Gordon Whitman, this: you can't take them for granted. We're not going to allow people who stand up for health reform to be attacked on religious grounds. If you are in a district or state that is cultursupport for health reform."

In August, paid organizers will meet with pastors to

help them organize their diverse memberships, the with members of Congress and coordinate with other groups and individuals -

Among their congressional targets are Sen. Kay "Religious voters support Hagan, D-N.C., who sits on banning insurers from covhealth-care reform, and one of the committees ering the procedure as long working on the health-care package; Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who has not endorsed specific legiswarned against moving too lation, although it might if a fast to overhaul the healthcare system; and Sen. Michael Bennet, R-Colo., ally conservative, there is who has said he wants to broad ideological fights," accomplish reform "with-

out breaking the bank." To hold together their ground."

develop coalitions are moving caretalking points for meetings fully around controversial issues. For Sojourners, Faith in Public Life, Catholics in Alliance and PICO are supporting the "status quo" on abortion — neither requiring nor as federal funds are not used. Their coalition has proposal appears to meet its goals, leaders said.

"We try to stay away from Whitman said, "and stay where there is common

Prayers **Continued from Religion 1**

Carr said the company's business is mostly marketed by word of mouth, propelled by what he calls "the wow factor." Most of its customers are women, he said.

Christian Brothers builds its lobbies to look and feel like a doctor's office. The lobby of the company's Valley Park franchise features plants, leather furniture and reading material those who can't wait for that." their car, the company offers a courtesy shuttle.

Christian Automotive is an \$80 million company with 59 franchises, mostly in the Bible Susan Hunt-Bradford, a

48-year-old from Fenton Community College-Meramec, has taken her car to Christian Brothers three times, twice for oil changes and once to get her brakes

fixed.

ience of Christian Brothers' company's principles helped it retain her business. She ultimately paid Christian Brothers' original estimate, for instance.

brake pads on sale, and they in the door. passed along the discount to me," Hunt-Bradford said. me because I know what "Christian or not, a lot of my relationship with God including a Bible. And for companies wouldn't do

The process of vetting a Brothers Automotive franchisee is need that." thorough. Carr said three applicants are turned down for every one allowed to open a franchise. A potential franchisee goes through a series of nine interviews, who teaches at St. Louis including one with the company's chief operating officer, about the depth of his or her commitment to Jesus Christ.

While Bynum said religion is not a factor in the Hunt-Bradford was first hiring decisions of his Valley

attracted by the conven- Park franchise, during the hiring process, he said, "we shuttle service but said the try to let people know what this company's about and what we stand for."

Carr said he hears the less for her brake job than occasional comment typically from other Christians that his company is trading "They were able to get the on faith to bring Christians

"That doesn't even faze is," Carr said. "If I'm using (God) to make money for me, I've got real issues possible Christian Brothers when I die. And I don't





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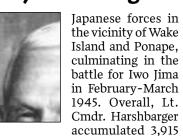
Arthur A. (Art) Harshbarger

Calif. - Arthur A. (Art) Harshbarger, 91, died Thursday, July 23, 2009, in Whittier, Calif.

He was born July 19, 1918, on the

the eighth of 12 children of Ida Belle and Joseph Harshbarger. During his formative years, he attended a two-room grade school and graduated from having made his mark in interscholastic sports competition. He then traveled down to Mountain City. Nev., to work the Rio Tinto copper mine since three of his brothers were already there, but he was too young to "go down into the hole." A football recruiter found Art in Nevada, and he eventually was persuaded to 1941. (It was paid for by scholarships and by his real estate broker. mowing lawns on campus.) years on their football all-conference tackle.

enlisted in the U.S. Navy active duty on June 19, 1941. He spent a year in flight, ground school and In Corpus Christi, Texas, received his commission as ensign and his golden Navy college Marjorie Anita Tucker. Initially he was a flight retirement in 1982. instructor from August 1942 through August 1943. One of his students was John Glenn, the future who checked out on instruments by this farm boy from Filer on July 17, 1943. After leaving Texas, Art was on to Alameda, Calif., great Martin Mariner twinboats. These aircraft had purposes – air reconnaisand sea rescue. In July 1944. Harshbarger's Way, Wash. squadron (VPB-19) was JATO. While stationed in ty of choice. the South Pacific, the operations against enemy Whittier, Calif.



family farm west of Filer, hours of flight time. His decorations and awards included an Air Medal, as well as Asiatic Pacific Hazelton; luncheon will Apostle House of Prayer, 93 Campaign, World War II Victory, American Theater and American Defense Filer High School in 1937, medals. Three other brothers (Al, Turk and George) also served during World Egbert of Twin Falls, serv-

to Southern ted to Whittier College, where he obtained his BA attend the College of Idaho degree in 1949. Art then in Caldwell from 1937 to began his career in education, while Marge became a

"Mr. Harshbarger" was He was a starter all four employed for 32 years by the Whittier Union High team, team captain and a School District as a teacher unanimous selection as an and then later as a guidance counselor (after receiving Having taken the civilian his master's degree). From pilot training program at 1961 to 1971, he refused to the C of I and earning his take summers off as he was private pilot's license, he one of the four owners of Redfish Lake Lodge in Air Corps and became Stanley and needed to turn his talents to the joys and sorrows of running a popular mountain resort. Most communications training. of Art's years in the WUHSD were spent at on June 29, 1942, he Sierra and California High schools, where he was a respected and well-liked Buhl, memorial service at wings and then married his educator. The CHS yearsweetheart, book, the Talon, was dedicated to him upon his

California Retired Teachers Association, the American Legion Post 51, the Naval at 11 a.m. Monday at the Friday at the church. was Reserve Association, the Association of Naval Aviation and First Friends Church of Whittier, Calif.

Art and Marge were marthen sent to San Diego and ried for nearly 57 years before she died in 1999. He where he learned to fly the is also preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers engine PBM-3D flying and four sisters. He is survived by his son, Albert been designed for several Kim Harshbarger of Boise; and his daughter and sonsance, submarine detection in-law, Marta and Doug Hilderbrand of Federal

In lieu of flowers, memodeployed to Kaneohe Bay, rial donations can be sent Hawaii, for additional to the First Friends Church training as well as for test- of Whittier, 13205 E. ing a new technological Philadelphia, Whittier, CA development for the PBM: 90601; the College of Idaho 92, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jet Assisted TakeOff or in Caldwell or to any chari- Aug. 5, 2009, at his home.

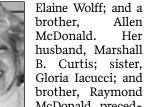
A funeral was held at squadron participated in Rose Hills Memorial Park in

Mary V. Curtis

Mary Virginia Curtis passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 3, 2009, at age 88, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, with her daughter, Suzanne, at her side.

She was born Feb. 11, 1921, in Solvay, N.Y., to Joseph and Louise (Steves) McDonald.

daughter, Robert Mathieson Jr. and is also survived by a sister, Fairfield.



brother, Allen McDonald. Her husband, Marshall B. Curtis; sister, Gloria Iacucci; and brother, Raymond McDonald, preceded her in death. A private family service

will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at Parke's Mary is survived by her Magic Valley Funeral Home Suzanne in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mathieson; grandchildren, Jason Beard conducting. A graveside service and inter-Heather Voyles; and six ment will follow at the great-grandchildren. Mary Mountain View Cemetery in

James Brennen

A. Brennen, 76, of Island Park, died Friday, Aug. 7, Hospital in Rexburg of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 5, 1933, in Twin Falls, to Edward and Edna Roth Brennen. He married Rosalee Updike on his parents; and a brother, Nov. 28, 1952, in Twin Falls; two sons, Brad and Kent were born to this marriage.

Rosalee Brennen of Island Home in Rexburg. A private Park; sons, Brad (Colleen) family memorial celebration Brennen and Kent (Lisa) will be held at a later date.

ISLAND PARK – James Brennen, both of Twin Falls; grandsons, Brad J. Brennen and Brandon Brennen, both 2009, at Madison Memorial of Twin Falls; a granddaughter, Sarah (Ryan) Sattelberg of Texas; greatgrandchildren, Audrey and Jackson Sattelberg of Texas. He was preceded in death by Robert Brennen.

At his request, disposition was by cremation under the He is survived by his wife, direction of Flamm Funeral

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SERVICES

Harold Burton Bryant of Cascade Church in Gooding Chapel.

Michael Eddward Sizemore of Jerome, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Christian Center in follow (Parke's Magic E. Baseline in Rupert Twin Falls).

Elsie Lea Arrington church; graveside service California, where he picked follows at Sunset Memorial education and was admit- Funeral Home in Twin

> Pamela Hatch Aldrich Cavaliere of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Community Center, 1200 Oakley Avenue in Burley (Ramussen Funeral Home in Burley).

> Hoss Harrison of Twin Twin Falls; visitation at Hoss and Sue's home after the gathering.

Jr. of Twin Falls, private family gathering at 2 p.m. today.

Philip Brian Quigley of 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Leland

Chapel the vicinity of Wake Gooding, memorial service Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 495 S. State St. in Orem, Gooding Utah; visitation one hour battle for Iwo Jima (Demaray Funeral Service, before the service Monday at the church; interment at noon Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert.

> Dwight A. Ramsey of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Valley Funeral Home in (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alva Dean Young of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. ice at 11 a.m. today at the Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd After the war and after he Twin Falls Stake Center and 4th Ward Church, 300 had been separated from near the temple; visitation S. 500 W. in Heyburn; burthe service, Art and Marge at 10 a.m. today at the ial at 2:30 p.m. at the Sunny Cedar Cemetery in Almo; visitaup the threads of his higher Park (Parke's Magic Valley tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. E. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

> Bertha M. VanBuren Wilson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JoAnn Wilkins of Rupert, Falls, gathering in honor of funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday Hoss from 11 a.m. to noon at the Paul LDS Stake today at White Mortuary in Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. E. in Burley, Daniel William O'Brien and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Louise Etcheverry of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; vigil and rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Lorenzo 710 Sixth St.; visitation Art was a member of the **Hugentobler** of Orem, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday Utah, and formerly of the at the mortuary and one Magic Valley area, funeral hour before the funeral

DEATH NOTICES

Sylvia S. Shafer

GOODING - Sylvia Sue Shafer, 82, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009, at her residence.

A graveside service will be Chapel in Buhl. held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Walter E. Wells

BUHL – Walter E. Wells,

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Buhl First Baptist Church; visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at Farmer Funeral

Pearl R. Gepner

Pearl Ruth Gepner, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, at her home in Twin

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

Eunice Kennedy Shriver critical at Mass. hospital

BARNSTABLE, Mass. President John F. Kennedy critical condition Friday at a Massachusetts hospital.

The 88-year-old Shriver's husband, children and grandchildren gathered at her side at Cape Cod Rivers.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the husband of Shriver's daughter, Maria, was also there, said Aaron McLear, a spokesman for the governor.

Shriver has been weak-(AP) - Eunice Kennedy ened in recent years by a Shriver, a sister of series of strokes. She lives in Hyannis Port, near the and a longtime champion family compound where for the disabled, was in her brother, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, has been staying as he undergoes treatment for brain cancer.

Sen. Kennedy left the compound Friday in a golf Hospital in Barnstable, said cart with his wife and dog. family spokesman Stephen headed toward the area where the family sailboat is docked.

Shriver is the fifth of the nine Kennedy children. Edward Kennedy and Jean Kennedy Smith are her sole surviving siblings.

Autopsy: Cocaine contributed to spokesman Billy Mays' death

Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. – An official autopsy report released Friday found that cocaine use contributed to the heart disease that suddenly killed June, but his family called release. the finding "speculative" and considered getting an used cocaine in the few independent look at the days before his death but results.

Hillsborough County medical examiner's office previously determined that the bearded, boisterous TV spokesman had a heart attack in his sleep. His wife found him use. unresponsive in bed in their Tampa condo June 28.

Mays, 50, was a pop-culture fixture with his energetic commercials pitching gadgets and cleaning products like Orange Glo and OxiClean.

the primary cause of death, a report released Friday by

cocaine as a "contributory cause of death."

The medical examiner "concluded that cocaine use caused or contributed to the development of his heart disease, and thereby contributed to his death," TV pitchman Billy Mays in the office said in a press

The office said Mays last was not under the influence of the drug when he died. Hillsborough County spokeswoman Lori Hudson said nothing in the toxicology report indicated the frequency of Mays' cocaine

"We were unaware of any non-prescription drug usage and are actively considering an independent evaluation of the autopsy results," Mays' family said in a statement.

The statement said the While heart disease was family was "extremely disappointed" by the release of the information by the the medical examiner listed medical examiner's office.

Former Jack Daniel's distiller dies at 69

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) years as the master distiller - Jimmy Bedford, the slender and silver-haired former master distiller of the old distillery in Lynchburg, Jack Daniel's whiskey during a 40-year career with the company, died Friday. He was 69.

His body was found outside a barn at his farm in victim of a heart attack,

company officials said. 2008 after spending 20 his arms folded.

Lynchburg, apparently the world as the face behind the Bedford retired in March a Jack Daniel's bottle with

the United States. Among his duties was tasting the whiskey before it was sent to retailers. Bedford traveled the product. He appeared in one photo standing behind

supervising the entire

operation at the 143-year-

the oldest registered one in



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The mother of the bride fears big game will trump big day

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Laurie," is being married soon. Her fiance, "Peter," is a likable young man. He is, however, a sports fanatic who stays glued to the television whenever a game is playing. Laurie is aware of his passion, and because she loves Peter, she doesn't have a problem with

They have both now stated that if their team is in the playoffs or the World Series, they want TVs brought in for the guests at the wedding reception. I am opposed to the idea.

This will be a formal wedding and reception at an expensive hotel, and we are paying for it. I think Peter and Laurie should regard the day they take their vows as a once-in-a-lifetime event and forgo the game. Guests who feel compelled to check the score may do so in the bar or in their rooms. At the risk of being rude, I don't want to encourage the sports zeal by bringing in television

Am I hopelessly out of here at 17 because of a death touch and old-fashioned? Please help. This may escalate to a confrontation before the wedding.

 VOICE OF REASON DEAR V.O.R.: You aren't

out of touch or old-fashioned. You are simply not a sports fan. Although you have generously agreed to pay for the reception, I hope you will relent and provide a

IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and November you can make improvements in your life by doing what makes you happy. You have better judgment than usual, so this is a good period in routines by doing somewhich to make a final decision about a special someone or to develop plans for your future. Wait until January to put important business or financial strategies into motion because that is a time when people will view you as a team player rather than just a dilettante. March is a particularly fortunate time and the people who are good for you time to count your pennies. will draw closer while the ones who don't have your sometimes it's not all about best interest at heart will be locked out of your world.

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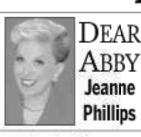
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On this date:

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set to be placed to one side. Remember, it is Laurie and Peter's wedding, and their guests may feel as they do. Imagine your embarrassment if the bride and groom were also in the bar or in their room instead of enjoying their own reception.

P.S. If your daughter is not a committed sports fan, I hope she's a good sport, because every anniversary will be celebrated at a stadium or in front of a TV.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22year-old woman living in the Midwest. I was born here, but have also lived on both coasts. Having lived elsewhere, I have come to realize that the grass really IS greener on the other side. I was forced to move back

in the family. Ever since, my

life has been going down the

drain. I'm depressed and

unhappy. I have nothing here but bad memories. The only thing keeping me here is my fiance. He loves living close to his friends and family, and he wants to stay. I can't talk him into moving. I

can't see myself being happy here or his being happy elsewhere. What should I do?

 UNSETTLED IN OHIO DEAR UNSETTLED: If this is where you met the man you love, then surely not all the memories you have of that city are bad ones. Your unhappiness may stem from the fact that you have been spending too much time looking backward rather than living in the present and looking forward to the future.

Some sessions with a psychologist might help you unload the baggage from your past - but if it doesn't, then my advice is that you take a break and revisit the coasts. If you do, you may decide that the grass is really greener in Ohio. And if not, you'll both be better off.

DEAR ABBY: While it is perfectly acceptable for a man to send flowers to his girlfriend's workplace, what is acceptable for a woman to send to her boyfriend's place of employment?

Please help, Abby!

 STUCK IN CHEYENNE

DEAR STUCK: Because your gift is arriving "in public" (so to speak), send nothing so intimate that you wouldn't want his boss to see. Cookies, fudge or a box of candy would, I am sure, be appreciated - not only by am not willing to leave him your boyfriend but also his and he feels the same. But I co-workers!

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

thing fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Only actors merely mouth the words. Practice exactly what you say. Be the VIP of your little universe.

CANCER (June 21-July

22): Accentuate the positive and don't let minor setbacks get you down. Keep a close eye on finances and take LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's fine to be self-conscious but

you. Be careful not to neglect the needs of those around 22): Sometimes the answer to the most difficult problem is the simplest one. Follow

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Only a fool wanders into the orous and fun. Break from unknown without a map.

You may find yourself in some uncharted waters. Move forward a little at a SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

You can be the king or

queen of your castle as long

as you show generosity to

your willing "servants." Enjoy homegrown pleas-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22what you preach and mean Dec. 21): A pessimist will see the downside of every issue whether it is fact or not.

> things objectively. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Valuable information could come your way that leads you to a lucrative new opportunity. A trusted friend can explain the situa-

Dwell in reality and look at

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You don't have to hide your intentions or create VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. illusions. Be forthright and you will see how easy it is to

make things work. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give into doubt or fear that you can't handle the job. See things through even the face of any tempo-

rary frustrations. Today in

Train Robbery' took place as thieves made off with 2.6

In 1968, the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., nominated Richard M. Nixon for

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he government contracts in Maryland, and vowed not to

In 1978, the U.S. launched Pioneer Venus 2, which carried scientific probes to study the atmosphere of Venus.

ring countries.

Louis that the \$792 billion package would trigger "huge cuts" in Medicare, farm programs and other spending

Five years ago: Alan Keyes, the Republican twotime presidential hopeful, threw his hat into Illinois' U.S. Senate race. (He ended up losing in a landslide to Democrat Barack Obama.) Actress Fay Wray, the damsel held atop the Empire State Building by the giant ape in "King Kong," died in New

opened the Summer Olympic Games with an extravaganza of fireworks and pageantry. A charter bus crashed near Sherman, Texas, killing 17 members of Vietnamese-American Catholic group en route to Missouri. Former presidential Democratic candidate and vice-presidential nominee Iohn Edwards admitted having an extramarital affair. Russia sent an armored column into

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On Aug. 8, 1974, in the wake of damaging new revelations in the Watergate million pounds in banscandal, President Richard knotes. M. Nixon announced during

president on the first ballot.

Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. had taken kickbacks from In 1876, Thomas A. Edison resign — which he ended up doing.

saboteurs who'd landed in the U.S. were executed in Washington, D.C.; two oth-In 1994, Israel and Jordan In 1945, President Harry S. opened the first road link Truman signed the United

> new Republican tax-cut measure, President Bill Clinton warned the nation's gover-

critical to their voters.

York City at age 96. One year ago: China

the breakaway enclave of

between the two once-war-Ten years ago: Opening a attack on the South Ossetia after Georgia launched an offensive to crush separatists there. nors at their meeting in St.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Hagerman Cemetery Maintenance District will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. on Saturday the 15th. of August 2009 at the Hagerman Cemetery Shed. The purpose of this hearing is the proposed budget for the Fiscal year 2009 - 2010.

Anticipated Revenues: Cash Forward 5567.00 Fees & Interest 9000.00 Lot Sales 8000.00 2500.00 18243.00 Equipment Lease Fund Property Tax 626.00

Ag Replacement Tax 2 Year Override 25000.00 \$68,936,00 Anticipated Expenditures:

Payroll 25200.00 Payroll Expense 5417.00 Contract Labor 5000.00 Utilities 2500.00 Water User Fee 700.00 Repair & Maintenance 8000.00 Lease Equipment Payment 2370.00 3000.00 Insurance 2500.00 Office Expense 750.00 Office Equipment

All residents may attend and offer written and/or oral comment on the proposed budget. Residents may inspect the proposed budget by appointment at the residence of the Secretary, at 934 E. 2700 S. Hagerman. Please call first.

Kia D. Herrington, Secretary/Treasurer P.O. Box 456 Hagerman, ID 83332 (208)837-6148

Legal and Accounting

Building Project

Equipment

PUBLISH: August 8 and 13, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of Commissioners of the Richfield Cemetery District. The Public Hearing of the Proposed Budget of said District for the FY 2009-2010, will be held August 19, 2009, at 10:00 AM at the Richfield City Office 180 W Lincoln, Richfield, Lincoln County,

PROPOSED BUDGET 2009-2010

ESTIMATED REVENUE:	
Non Exempt Budget	\$7,433
3% Increase	223
New Construction Roll	39
MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NON-EXEMPT	
PROPERTY TAX TO BE BUDGETED	7,695
PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT:	
Agricultural Replacement Money	-327
TOTAL MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NON-EXEMPT	
PROPERTY TAX TO BE LEVIED	7,368
Interest	50
Sale of Lots	1.500
	1,000
Opening & Closing	
TOTAL	\$9,918

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES: Salaries \$5,000 Withholdings Extra Labor 450 Liability Insurance 700 1,000 Pumping Expenses Water Assessments 250 Repairs & Supplies 1,000 Opening & Closing 300 Miscellaneous 618 Office Expense

ATTEST: LuAnn Swainston Richfield Cemetery District

TOTAL

PUBLISH: August 8 and 15, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-10 URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 September 30, 2010, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 12:00 P.M., on Monday, August 10, 2009. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtednes of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008, - September 30, 2009, including the two previous fiscal years.

Proposed	2008	2009	2009-2010
Expenditures	Actual	Budget	Proposed
General Fund	317,481	324,076	334,076
Bond Fund	1,006,861	1,008,757	1,007,886
Capital Improvement			
Fund	586,484	1,991,543.	843,617
Total Proposed			
Expenditures	1.910.826	3.324.379	5,185,579

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2007 - September 30, 2008, is as follows:

Estimated Revenue Tax Levy Other Reserves	2008 Actual 1,707,192 622,396 500,000	2009 Budget 1,600,000 574,379 1,150,000	2009-2010 Proposed 1,925,000 560,579 2,700,000
Total Estimated Rev.	2,829,588	3,324,379	5,185,579

, Gary Evans, Finance Director for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2009-2010, all of which have been tentatively approved. I further certify that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Monday, August 10, 2009, at 12:00 P.M., and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire Urban Renewal Agency budget. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M DATED This 13th day of July, 2009.

Finance Director

PUBLISH: Saturdays, August 1, 2009 and August 8, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICES

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No. CV 2009-784

TO MANUEL MONTANEZ DELGADO

You have been sued by Cheryl Alvarez, the plaintiff in the District Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho. Case No. CV 2009-784. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Cassia County Courts, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318 (208) 878-7351 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are 2982 E 900 S, Hazelton, Idaho 83355 (208) 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

Cassia County District Court, By Sandra Albertson, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

0999159916 T.S. No. 200900645 32439 On 11/16/2009 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho: In the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 710 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Minico Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the Office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded July 27, 1970 as Document No. 211190, Minidoka County records. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 293 W Spartan Dr., Rupert, Idaho 83350 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Stanley J. Hazel, an unmarried man as his sole and separate property, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank c/o Specialize Service, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 09/06/2005 and recorded on 10/03/2005, as Instrument No. 480592, of Official Records of Minidoka County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 09/06/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 97.51, due per month for the months of 3/20/2009 through 7/1/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$14,924.15, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.95% per annum from 02/20/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to Gonvey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 7/1/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3178309

PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2009

GENERAL FUND: General and Administrative

SEWER FUND

CASH CARRYOVER

Total Estimated Revenue

Total Water, Sewer, Cash Carryover

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Eden, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 -September 30, 2010. All pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Eden, Idaho at 7:00 PM on August 10, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Eden, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 September 30, 2010.

65,500.00

29.600.00

54,700.00

120,300.00

\$223,600.00

Irrigation	8,000.00
Liability Insurance	6,500.00
Parks and Streets	68,000.00
Contingency	6,000.00
Total General Fund	\$154,000.00
WATER FUND	39,000.00
SEWER FUND	30,600.00
Total Water & Sewer	\$69,600.00
Total Proposed Expenditures	\$223,600.00
GENERAL FUND:	100
Tax Levies	42,000.00
Licenses and Permits	2,000.00
Intergovernmental	43,000.00
Charges for services	13,300.00
Interest & Miscellaneous	3,000.00
Total General Fund	\$103,300.00
WATER FUND	36,000,00

Edith Utt, City Clerk of the City of Eden, Idaho do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2009-2010. All of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 10, 2009, at 7:00 PM and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire city budget, and that a copy of the proposed city budget is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours. Dated the 30th day of July, 2009.

s/Edith Utt, City Clerk PUBLISH: August 1 and 8, 2009 NOTICES

NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of Commissioners of the Richfield Fire Protection District. The Public Hearing for the Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 2009-2010, will be held August 18, 2009, at 10:00 AM at the Richfield City Office, 180 W. Lincoln, Richfield, Lincoln

PROPOSED BUDGET 2009-2010 ESTIMATED REVENUE: Non Exempt Budget

3% Increase 453 New Construction Roll MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NON-EXEMPT PROPERTY TAX BUDGET 15,643 PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT: Agricultural Replacement Money -648 TOTAL MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NON-EXEMPT PROPERTY TAX TO BE LEVIED 14,995 Donations 500 Interest TOTAL 600 \$16,095

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

\$5,000 Insurance 8,995 Gas & Equipment Repairs Office Expenses 100 2,000 Utilities TOTAL \$16,095

LuAnn Swainston Richfield Fire Protection District PUBLISH: August 8 and 15, 2009

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Eyes: Brown Hair: Black- dyed blonde? Braces, lip rings?

Please call local police if you have any information on his whereabouts.

Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog "Weiner dog mix" brown in color greeish eyes. Buhl area Clearlakes 208-543-2422

FOUND Dog at the Travelers Oasis by the Hansen Bridge. Medium size, black w/some white, long tail, ears docked, shorthair. 825-5023

Lady's ring at Shopko 5 weeks ago. Call to describe. 208-731-1265

FOUND: Small black dog near Mini-co Auto Parts in Rupert. Call 615-598-5415.

LOST Black Lab, female, black collar with pink hearts on it. "Lucky.
If found please call 208-678-1309 or 208-670-3108

LOST Brittany/Spaniel cross female, brown & white, answers to Maggie, wearing blue collar w/tag. Last so 8/5 at 200W Baseline. 436-9500 or 431-9502

LOST Dog. Chow/Terrier cross, "Chicha", temale, very small, tan "Chiche", female, very small, tan with purple tongue, lost near Minidoka dam on 7/30. 208-219-2422 or 208-219-2466

LOST Dog. Filer. S. of Hwy 30 near Stevens, Large Shepherd/Rottwell er mix. 10 years old. "Jake". Family is heartbroken. 208-316-1384

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Lost and Found

LOST White, male cat. White w/orange tail and orange ears. One blue eye, one gold eye. Declawed and fixed. Sweet cat, loves people. Lost 5 weeks ago in Paul, Reward! Please call Anna 208-353-0031

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CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital 1218 8* St., Rupert. 431-3741

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Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Friday-7pm Saturday-8pm

220 East Ellis, Paul 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935

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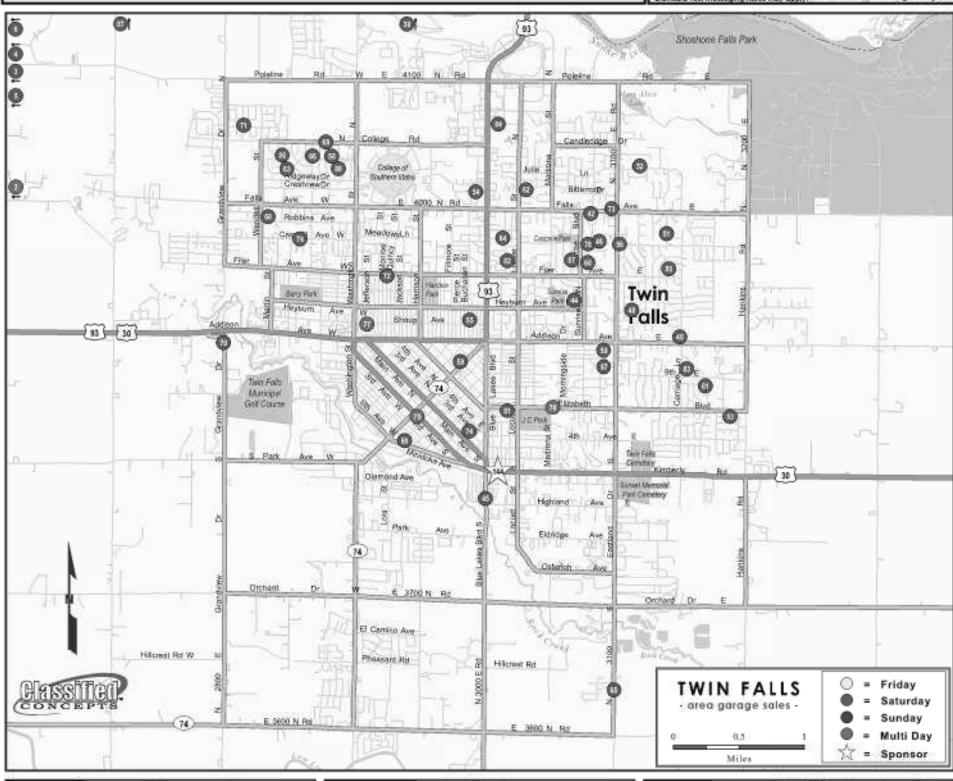
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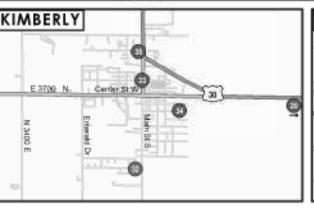
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Filer School District is accepting applications for a Food Service Position for the 2009-2010 school year. The position is 6 hours per day at Filer High School. School food service experience is preferred. Position will be open until filled. To apply you must fill out a classified application available at

the Filer School District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and three letters of reference. Additional questions call Debbie Brown at 326-5981 or email debbie.brown@filer.k12.id.us

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211 Medical

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TRADES

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TWIN FALLS

262 Lincoln St.

Rain or shine! If weather is bad, sale will be inside. Multifamily sale! Clothes for school, tools, artiques home décar, Arniture & much more! Everything must go!

847 Mountain View Dr.W. Sat 8/08 8-4pm

Tools, cookie jars, some furniture, and many miscellaneous ite 643 Green Tree Way Set 8/08 7-noor

Hipusehold items, boys clothes, piano, pavers, Rok 'n' Bok/toys. 368 Alturas Dr

Sat 8/08 8am-7 Eliotical, discounted Lila Soohia. jewelry, entertainment center, kids books, soooo much more! Off Heyburn St.

171 Blue Lakes South Sat 8/08 8-4pm Housewares, cast iron claw foot

tub, automotive, motorhome. travel trailer, tools, wheels and

Sat 8/08 9-5pm Home décor, fabric, yarn, pillow forms, oral supplies, collectibles, Christmas, many new items and

619 Picabo Dr

Sat 8/08 7-2pm Tonis of girl clothes, size baby to 4T all good condition and name brands!! Lots of women's and uniors clothes. Save money on back to school shooping here! You

don't want to miss this one! 464 Carriage Lane North Sat 8/06 8-3pm Huge sale, Everything imaginable.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2297 Longbow Drive Sat 8/08 7-1pm Multifamily sale. Furn, small apple, home décor, teaching

supplies, wooden swing set, kids books & clothing, and toys. 2109 11th Ave East Sat 8/08

Furniture, clothes, baby items, shower doors, Red Hat Society hats, and lots of great items

751 Cento Drive Sat 8/08 8-3pm Multifamily. Copy machine, log splitter, furniture, yard equip, baby stuff, household and clothing.

1166 Eastridge Court Sat 8/08 6-3pm Multifamily Sale! Recliner, stove. dishwasher, refrigerator, desk, rocking chair, night stands, exercise equip, computer for parts, books, toys, and much

more 2971 De Aun Ave Sat 8/08 8-3pm ??

Huge yard sale! Clothing, home décor, kitchen, baby items, some big items, flies for fly fishing, best of all refreshments!

824 Northview Drive Sat 8/08 7:30-2pm Front/backyard sale. Interesting.

stuff from lats of people, stove, no clothes. Turn by Moose Half 218 Buchanan Sat 8/08 8-3pm

BIG 4-family sale. Built-in oven, wood desk chair, food dehydrator, puzzles, kitchenware and tons 2214 Stadium Blvd

Sat 8/08 Big yard sale. Square Dance clothes. (2) 50cc gas accoters. kitchen stove, Kohler sink, remodeled left overs, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Off

Eastland 612 Cindy Drive Sat 8/08 7-3pm

Orange/camo hunting cost, many jara, travel baga, table covers. books, fiking shoes, cowboy boots, huge tarp, large car cover, much more.

Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

1220 Starfire Street Sat 8/08 8-4pm Three family moving sale.

Furniture, tools, fabric, collector

plates, electric lawn mower, teaching materials, tons of misc. 134 8th Ave. N

Sat 8/08 Bam-? Moving yard sale. Christmas items

and lots of misc.

839 Westwind Drive Sat 8/08 7-5pm School shop here! Name brand boys, men and womens clothing,

furniture, toys, crafts, and misc.

(north of Robert Stuart) **807 Trotter Drive**

Sat 8/08 8-1pm Multifamily sale, Cash Only! Furniture, dryer, dog house, boys & girls clothes, printers, car seats, high chair, movies, mimors, toys,

china, guitar, kerosene heater, big screen TV, lots of misc. 1023 Toxaway Circle

Sat 8/08 7-1pm Swing set, Little Tike toys, boys clothes, bunk bed, and much

much more! 1123 Park Meadows Drive Sat 8/08 8am-? Everthing going for 25 cents

unless marked 1332 Spruce Street Set 8/08 7-2pm Lots of baby and boys clothes all

ages, glassware, books, Avon collectibles, toys, shelving, macrome accessories, car dolly. 3636 N 3100 E

Sat 8/08 8-6pm Horse tack, saddles, care, trucks, 2 ton, truck bed and camper shell, clothes, small appliances, knick knacks, fish tanks, piano and much more. 3/4 mile south of

Orchard on Eastland 1221 Sparks St N Sat 8/08 9-2pm

Multifamily yard sale. Tools, sporting goods, household, clothes, alum fishing boat, van, loads of misc. Early birds will be basted with olive oil and lemon

pepper 2164 Alta Vista Dr • Sat 8/08 8-2pm

Sofa, loveseat, bakers rack, armoire, shade gazebo, vanities, rugs, bar stools, pickup mats/seat covers, sporting, new/gently used

581 Mountain View Dr Sat 8/08 7-2pm Multifamily sale. Many items from clothing (infants to adults) to

bathroom fixtures, something for

everyone. 1279 Blake St. N. Sat 8/08 7am-? Motorcycle, snow machines,

items.

washer, dryer, kayak, camping equipment, bike trailer, baby furniture, boys & womens clothes and misc. 220 Grandview Dr.

Sat 8/08 8-5pm Antique trunk, movies, pols 'n pens, filing cabinet, fumiture, clothes (across from hospital) 1436 Bradley Street

Sat 8/08 8-1pm Four family yard sale. Great stuff. Antiques, home décor, furniture, clothing, tools, electric gem car.

484 Monroe Street Sat 8/08 8-3pm Tierra glassware, cold weather sleeping bags, Christmas decorations, cookbooks, lots of

misc household and clothing.

3218 Falls Ave. E. Sat 8/08 8-2pm

puzzles, fabric, girl/women clothing, shoes, baby dolls & furniture, Barbie/Ken dolls, stuffed animals, books, boys dothes.

561 3rd Ave. East Sat 8/08 7am-noon Water slide and many kid items.

Misc household, lamps, mirror,

146 2nd Ave. S. Sat 8/08 Sun 8/09 Big warehouse sale. TVs, tents, furniture, desk chairs, bedroom sets, dune buggy, guns, ACs,

airplanes, washers & dryers, too many items to list. (Next to Fastenal)

patio fumiture, remote control

475 Caswell Ave. W. Sat 8/08 8-? Large multi-family sale. Household items, clothes, toys

Something for everyone. South Meadows Apts. 168 Shoup

Multifamily sale. Antiques, trunks, collectibles, cabinets, and more! Between Adams & Jefferson 663 Mountain View Dr.

Sat 8/08 9-7 Sun 8/09 9-7

Sat 8/06 8-4pm Baby items, mwt junior leather jackets, womens coats, misc. clothing, golf cart, home decor, coffee & sofa table, and much

1816 Elizabeth Blvd. Sat 8/06 8-7 Sun 8/09 8-7

We have all kinds of items, 3 in 1 crib, kids bikes, and lots of misc. Come and check us out. 223 5th Ave. S.

Sat 8/08 11am

Haggler's Market, Articles of interest both new & old. "Name your own price!" Corner of 5th Ave. S. & Idaho.

1337 6th Ave. E. Sat 8/08 8-1pm Multifamily, lots of household items, books, furniture, some estate items, lots of misc. No early

1340 Fremont

Sat 8/08 8am Bikes, 4-wheeler, kitchen items, dresser, salt water tank items,

birds. Cash only.

pop-up camper trailer, clothes, toys, misc. 961 Gallup Dr. Sat 8/08 7-noon

toys, name brand clothes

Gymboree & Gap, entertainment center, bakers rack. (across from Thompson Park) 1242 Lawndale Dr.

Crib, high chair, stroller, lots of

No clothes, games, household items. Lots of old stuff. 465 Boxwood Sat 8/08 7-noon

Sat 8/08 8-5

Multifamily sale. Furniture, pictures, household items, and a lot of misc. 1165 Northern Pine

Sat 8/08 7-3

TY beanie baby collection, household furniture, bunk beds, lawn swing, bookcases, garage cabinets, movies, Many misc. items.

272 Swope Cir. Sat 8/06 7-11 Stove, microwave, lots of misc. 1179 Monaco

Sat 8/08

TV, and lots of miscellaneous 1220 Kimberly Rd. Love's Re-Creation Now Open! A

Baby crib, toys, washer and dryer,

little bit of everything... A lot of love. Our profits help benefit Jubilee House and funding for homeless projects. Shop with us & Multifamily sale, 32" TV, support our community. Donations Welcome! New, Used. Collectibles & Ministry Building. swivel mirror, bikes, etc Hrs: Wed-Fri. 10-6.

JEROME

725 E Ave H Sat 8/08 8-6pm Lots of clothes, Christmas

party garage sale. 144 Rainbow Dr. Sat 8/08 8am Huge multifamily yard sale. Small engines, gun cabinet, stainless

yard spreader, vintage & collector

decorations, Christmas villages, 3

items, home décor & much more. (off Bob Barton Rd 200 S) 160 W 100 S Sat 8/08 9-4pm

Baby items, bedroom, kitchen, and sofa sets. Appliances, boys/girls bikes, home décor items 209 E Ave C Sat 8/08 8-6pm

Antiques, tools, handicapped

Multifamily, Clothing all sizes.

items (wheelchairs, walkers, etc) carpet kit for fullsize pickup, knick knacks, tables, chairs, washer/dryer and misc

451 N Road Sat 8/08 8-5pm brass, glass, refrig, freezer, dinette table, boat, camp trailer, Antique Minneapolis Millennium R

Tractor, and much more 318 E Frontage Rd N Sat 8/08 7-2pm Spectacular sporting goods and household. Hunting and fishing equip, Ruger and Orvis, 14 shot guns and rifles, camping cookware, 2 Honda Big Rd 3 wheelers, 3 rooms, X-fine

bdrm, lots of misc. Frontage Rd between Peterbilt and Kenworth Truck Sales

furniture, kitchen, living room,

325 West 100 North Sat 8/08 8-8pm Sun 8/09 8-4pm Lots of school supplies, toys. children's clothes, home décor,

miscellaneous. 241 South View Road Sat 8/08 9-6pm

Christmas décor, and lots of

Two party sale, Girls & boys clothes, toys, furniture, books, dishes, Christmas décor, lots of stuff.

166 N. 150 W. Sat 8/08 7:30-4pm Three family yard sale. Like new boys and girls Fox clothes,

motorcross skier, tons of great

kids books and videos, womens

dress clothes. BURLEY

1930 Pleasant View Lane

Sat 8/08 8-5pm Saddle, Wester wear, hats, omaping gear, yarn, clothes dishes and lots of miscellaneous

1642 Schodde

Sat 8/08 7-6pm

Estate Yard Sale

Furniture-Crafts-Fabrics-Linens-Cl othes-Electronics-Kitchenware-Off ice Supplies 216 West 4th Street

Sat 8/08 8-noon

Moving Sale. Living room set, oak

twin bed and dresser, antique oak

deak, dining set, black velvet picture and lots more. West of McDonalda. 342 E 5th N 10)

Sat 8/08 8-3pm

Big indoor yard sale. Girls and women's plus size clothes, tools, boys, flags, lapidary equip, books and much more! At the Snake River Mall in Burley across from WalMart 3709 Park Ave

Sat 8/08 9-3pm

dishwasher, furniture, dishes, lots

of kids clothing, bedding, shoes,

Entertainment Center, Table, Clothes, Toys, Pots & Pans, Decor, and much more. Ask about

Power wheels, girls bike, teen boys clothes, young girls/womens clothes, household items. KIMBERLY

300 North Main Street Sat 8/08 Cleaned out storage! Couch, and

and miscellaneous

Community Center 604 Adams Sat 8/08 9-4pm Moving sale, Lots of Avon, good

35 141 Taylor West Sat 8/08 7-1pm Multifamily sale. Lots of baby and children's items. High quality crib

antiques. 3273 East 3600 North

some furniture, we remodeled? ALBION

Sat 8/08 maps available. Guns, tools

knives, band saw, dump truck, antiques, vintage camival glass. guitars, amplifiers, antiques, kitchen stove, chuck wagon stove, fishing gear, rock specimens, old battles, furniture, exercise equipment, & much more

BUHL

1393 E. 4000 N. Sat 8/08 7-3pm Sun 8/09 7-3pm Three family yard sale. Tools, clothes, bedding, furniture, misc

Sat 8/08 8-5pm Multifamily. Lots of name brand clothing~toddler to adult, home décor, horse tack, and much more! Plants/trees 20-75% offSnake River Garden Center

Sat 8/08 7:30am-7 Multifamily sale, King size

815 Broadway Sat 8/08 8-6pm Plus size womens/mens clothes, freezer, handicapped items, tools,

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machine, end tables, rocking chair, misc.(cross street Stevens & Hwy 30)

machine, mountain bikes, fax

2280 East 1375 South (18) Sat 8/08 7am Lots of kids diothes and toys, household items, tools, videos,

books, decorations, and lots of great items. Follow signs HAGERMAN

Sat 8/08 10-6cm

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Sat 8/08 8-4pm Huge Estate sale. Tons of stuff. Worth the drive. Freezer, tools, basketball hoop, bikes, camping, 50 yrs of stuff. (6 miles east of Rupert fairgrounds)

RUPERT

200 East 23 North Sat 8/08 8am-?

Sat 8/08 9am-? A-Z garage sale. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, cookie jars, books, brass horse & bells, fresh vegetables & plants,

Sat 8/08 8-3 Garage sale, Baby stuff, camper

813 B St.

shell, foosball table, knick knacks,

706 Aiken Ave.

PROFESSIONAL The City of Oakley will be

Sat 8/08 7-4pm Lots of baby clothes and antiques. 980 E. 21st Street Sat 8/08 8-3pm

1234 Conant Ave.

misc. (Hiland Ave. and 21st Street) 2683 Fairmont Dr. Sat 8/08 7-7

Bookshelves, books, lamps,

glassware, tools, air hose, lots of

Multifamily yard sale.

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Sat 8/08 9-3pm.

206 Garnett Drive Sat 8/08 10-dark Sun 8/09 10-dark Four family yard sale. Many household items, camping, fishing, dothes, toys, furniture,

lots of knick knacks. Behind Dance with Shari and the

stuff in good shape. Something for everyone.

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Sat 8/08 7-1 Lots of miscellaneous items,

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811 Fair Street headboard waterbed complete. bicycles, stroller, baby things,

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800 Pine Street Sat 8/08 8-3pm Antique radio cabinet, sewing

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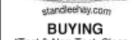
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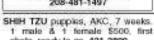
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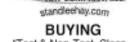
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In three no-trump on a diamond lead, declarer plays the queen from dummy and East covers with the king. I decided that declarer must win the diamond ace in case East switches to hearts. The defenders duck the spade nine, win the next spade, and cash some diamonds before switching to a heart. South wins dummy's ace, cashes the spades, and leads the club 10, intending to take two finesses in the suit and succeeding whenever the king is with East. If West has the king, there is nothing to be done.

In fact, you need to look more closely at the club suit. If you take this line, you will have to find three discards on dummy's spades. Two hearts are easy, but then which club do you discard from hand? If you throw a small club, you can take only one finesse since you end up in the wrong hand, while if you discard a higher one, you can never make more than two tricks in the suit. (This position is called a one-suit squeeze, by the way.)

That darned club 10 is a snare and a delusion. Without it, you would see that you need to overtake the spade nine at trick two and take a club finesse at once. With the club 10 in dummy, the need to overtake the spade is much less obvious.

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♠ KQJ104 ▼ A 6 4 2

♦ Q 6 10 2

WEST 653

▼ K Q 3 J973 865

EAST ♠ A 7 2

985♦ K 10 5 K973

SOUTH

98 J 10 7

A 8 4 2 ♣ A Q J 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 🚓 Pass Pass $1 \wedge$ 1 NTPass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT 2 NTPass All pass *New Minor, a forcing inquiry

Opening lead: Diamond three

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06-8-B

Pass

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South holds:

K Q J 10 4 A 6 4 2 Q 6 102

South

West North East 2 🚓 Dbl. Pass 3 **V**

ANSWER: Your minimum rebid has limited your hand originally. Do you have enough to go on to game? Your honors are poorly located facing relatively short spades, and with weak trump spots and no side-suit shortage, you really have no unexpected extras for partner. So pass three

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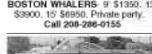
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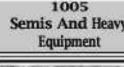
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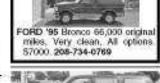


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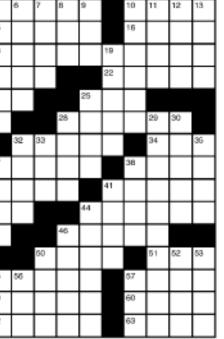
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