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Well closures are now in judge's hands

Melanson hears arguments regarding curtailment stay **By Nate Poppino**

Times-News writer

A 5th District judge says he'll decide early next week whether the first large-scale series of well closures imposed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources should be allowed to continue.

Judge John Melanson on Friday heard from attorneys representing groundwater users, IDWR and Clear Springs Foods of Buhl as he considered whether to stay the closures as requested by two area groundwater districts.

The closures, known as "curtailment," started three weeks ago as the latest development in a water delivery call dating to

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High court hears Tom Hanks' SV home dispute

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE – The latest act in a nine-year battle between Tom Hanks, his wife, Rita Wilson, and a high-end contractor played out before the Idaho Supreme Court on

Friday. The case revolves around the couple's sprawling Sun Valley-area home, built by Storey Construction starting in 2000. Hanks and Wilson say the company's shoddy workmanship left them out more

Pioneer route service could restart after 12-year absence MTRAK RETURN



A woman rides over the tracks in Shoshone with children in tow earlier this month.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

By John Plestina

Times-News writer

mtrak's route, once the only passenger 12-year absence.

made a stop in Shoshone for growth along the route have passengers going north to raised hopes for a return as Sun Valley or south to the soon as 2011. Magic Valley, was discontinued in 1997 after 20 years Mike Crapo, a leading sup-

Pioneer Cheyenne and Denver. Amtrak has never revived train a discontinued route, but service to southern increased financial support Idaho, may return after a from a more train-friendly Congress, rising gasoline The train route, which prices and population

Republican Idaho Sen. of service. Plagued by low porter of Pioneer's restora-



The Amtrak building in Shoshone, where the train service last ran in 1997.

than \$2 million. The company, meanwhile, contends the couple is just out for revenge because they lost an earlier arbitration over the work.

Hanks, whose character in the 1986 movie "The Money Pit" dealt with a decaying house, didn't attend the hearing, but Wilson, also a film producer and actress, was in the courtroom.

"We never expected it would come to

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ridership, the Chicago-to- tion, recently set off some Seattle Pioneer route lost a alarms when he said cities reported \$20 million per year during the 1990s.

Now Pioneer supporters service. He mentioned believe Amtrak's expanding express shipping business could create demand for restoration of the route with Churchman stops in Tacoma, Portland, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello, asked for money and has Ogden, Salt Lake City, not taken a position on the have

along the route might be asked to help subsidize Boise Shoshone, and Pocatello.

> said the



Shoshone Mayor J.R. return of the Pioneer. City Council has not been thought, 'That's a joke this point." because Shoshone doesn't money," any

Churchman said. "It's one "I read that and I of those wish-list items at

See AMTRAK, Main 2

Restaurant owner looks to expand business

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

It's time for the main event.

Eddie Sabia, who owns 360's Bistro and Lounge in downtown Twin Falls, plans to open 360's Main Event on the other end of downtown. The new enterprise wouldn't be a nightclub but rather an expansion of his current outfit, he said.

Sabia, who owns a DJ company and does catering, wants to do larger events, including holiday parties and weddings, and said he's been approached by organizers for cage fighting and comedy shows. He does off-



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

(THEFT)

premise catering and the Eddie Sabia, owner of 360's Bistro and Lounge in downtown Twin Falls, stands in a building at 348 Fourth Ave. S., where he hopes to open an event center and expand his catering business. Sabia is seeking a spe-See **EXPAND**, Main 2 cial use permit from the Twin Falls City Council, which will give the request a public hearing on Tuesday.

AGIC V

Bernanke optimistic economy will grow soon

Bv Jeannine Aversa Associated press writer

JACKSON, Wyo. _ Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Friday offered his most optimistic outlook since the financial ly stabilizing. crisis struck, saying the economy is on the verge of growing again.

Speaking at an annual Fed conference, Bernanke acknowledged no missteps by the central bank in managing the worst crisis since the Great Depression. But he conceded that conloans, even though the financial system is gradual-

INSIDE

Nationwide home sales in July surge more than 7 percent.

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Economic activity in both the U.S. and around the world seems to be lev-

eling out, and the economy is likely to start growing again soon, Bernanke said in a speech at an annual Fed conference in Jackson.

The mood here was decidedly more hopeful sumers and businesses are than it was last summer, still having trouble getting when a sense of foreboding

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Support the West End Senior Center Steak Fry Dinner and Auction with dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and auction to follow, at the center, 1010 Main St. W., Buhl. The cost is \$13 for adults and \$4 for children ages 11 and younger.

• Lovers of cars should hit the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jerome City Park. Admission is free. patm@magicvalley.com.

• Up north, silver medalists Nancy Kerrigan and Brandon Mroz perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show at 9:15 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Tickets are \$32 to \$62.

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

Expand

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nearly 7,100 square-foot building at 348 Fourth Ave. Eddy's. That restaurant and S. would provide event nightclub, located near space.

"It expands our capabilities," Sabia said. "A lot of our business is all over. We're just trying to find a bigger venue?

Sabia's request for a special use permit undergoes a was not the owner at the 6 p.m. Tuesday public hearing Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Meanwhile the bistro, located at 360 Main Ave N.. will stay open with its hours unchanged. A popular hangout on weekends, it's open until 3 a.m. and admits people 18 and older during early-morning hours when period, there were 40 calls there's no alcohol served.

Sabia said he hopes big events come to the new site frequently, for business' sake. "Maybe everyday - it depends on how busy it gets," he said. Sabia added he wants to help improve that area of downtown, which for decades has struggled.

building and doesn't plan on report. Twin Falls Police Lt. securing additional alcohol or liquor licenses. Liquor licenses are overseen by Alcohol Beverage Control at the Idaho State Police, who did not respond to an inquiry Friday.

which was opened two years being served."

Hanks

Continued from Main 1 something like this," Wilson dard work.

ago by Randy Paulino, the former owner of Phat Woody's in downtown Twin Falls, closed after property owner Dave Woodhead declined to renew the business' lease after a fatal shooting nearby. Sabia said he founded Phat Eddy's but time of the shooting.

Meanwhile, police are an occasional presence at Sabia's current restaurant and lounge. In the last year, there were 61 calls for service and 14 reports filed, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

During the same time for service and nine reports filed at the Klover Klub, located across Eden Street from the bistro.

Sabia would be required to contact the police for every special event held at the new building to determine whether security or a specialized permit is needed, Sabia said he'll lease the according to a city staff Craig Stotts said Friday police don't have any additional concerns outlined in the staff report. But he said, "the concern is when you start mixing underage people in the same establish-Sabia owns the bistro, ment where there's alcohol

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of The 1940s Radio Hour directed by Steven Tuft, 9 a.m. to noon, Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, www.oakleyvalleyarts.org or 677-2787(performances will be Nov. 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, and 14). "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodrama,

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

McCains dual Relay for Life team fundraiser, includes yard sale at 9 a.m. and "Mini-Cassia has Talent" competition at 4 p.m., Burley Armory, 678-9431.

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.

EDUCATION

Sun Valley Writers' Conference, features talks, panels, readings and small-group discussions led by writers, Sun Valley Pavilion and Sun Valley Resort, Sun Valley, single-event tickets: \$25 each per presentation, 888-655-6529 or at the conference near the main entrance, schedule: www.svwc.com or 726-5454.

FAMILY

Magic Valley Armed Forces Family Day, for all families from all service branches, active duty

Water

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Director Dave Tuthill ruled last year that groundwater pumping had harmed senior water rights used for a Clear Springs fish farm, and Interim Director Gary Spackman concluded in July that the pumpers hadn't maintained land conversions from groundwater to surface water they included in a May 2009 agreement. About 150 rights and 4,150 acres are currently affected in the Magic Valley.

Melanson last week denied the districts' initial request for a temporary stay without a hearing. But building on a large legal filing last week, groundwater attorney Randy Budge on Friday damage the lack of water argued that the whole sit- causes the two sides and uation could be solved if the factors that drag out Clear Springs and IDWR IDWR's hearing schedule. would just allow for a late- Rassier argued that a past spring recharge program IDWR director had tried using water leased but not once to shorten the schedused for conversions. Clear Springs' fish farm from water users who would suffer much less claimed they weren't from losing the tiny receiving proper due amount of water owed than groundwater users are now by having to scale back on their water use, he said.

ings. The May agreement 2005. Former IDWR is still an approved plan because it had the consent of both parties, he said, responding to assertions that a Melanson ruling had

> Clear Springs has stayed largely silent since the curtailment began, speaking briefly last week to offer the districts a stipulated agreement. The company's attorney, John K. Simpson, repeated on Friday its past assertion that the curtailment stay is largely a matter between the districts and the state while arguing that IDWR should be left to enforce the closures.

Melanson asked several questions of the parties, largely focusing on the ule, but faced resistance process.

and reservists, sponsored by Idaho National Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Guard State Family Programs Office; includes Horizons, 734-7300. military family and community resource edu-HOBBIES AND CRAFTS cation opportunities, activities for children, bicycle rodeo (for military children; bring Bingo, for men and women, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin bikes and helmets) and family Frisbee golf Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., tournament (prior registration required), 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho,

208-733-2404, ext. 7027.

behind Herrett Center with inclusion of Twin

Falls Armory, 208-272-7027, 208-404-8770 or

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

lights: 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale (beef,

Livestock Judging Contest in beef barn (youth

and adults), 2 p.m.; and pro rodeo, 8 p.m., fol-

lowed by live music and dancing, at the fair-

grounds, 201 Lucy Lane, Gooding, rodeo tick-

ets: \$10 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and

\$5 for children ages 12 and younger; free

prorodeo.com.

admission to the fair, 934-4529 or gooding-

The 10th annual Sawtooth Salmon Festival,

features music, food, children's activities,

cation, storytelling, and local arts and

\$12 for adults and \$6 for children, free

admission, 800-878-7950.

field trips to spawning grounds, salmon edu-

crafts, presented by Idaho Rivers United, 10

a.m. to 9 p.m., with Salmon Feast from 6 to

9 p.m., Pioneer Park, Stanley, dinner tickets:

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of

Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit train-

Gooding County Fair continues, with high-

pigs, sheep),10 a.m.; Buyer Appreciation

Barbecue (open to public), 11 a.m.; 4-H

HOME AND GARDEN

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

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, (I-84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408. Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Community Garden site, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, 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), 208-933-4137.

SPORTS

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

Amtrak

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Crapo press secretary Lindsey Nothern said Wednesday that communities would likely be asked only to repair dormant stations where necessary.

That won't be much of an issue for Shoshone, which shelter. It's unclear who is responsible for it now.

"The last time we looked was about 10 years ago. Amtrak didn't have the funding they have now," Nothern said. "Because we passed the spending bill that requirement (for cities to fund the service) is prob- form." ably going to go away."

Island, Wash., a spokesman has sought support from for the Pioneer Restoration city councils and chambers Organization, concurred of commerce along the that the city might not be route. asked for money.

line for congressional action.

It's also possible that federal stimulus money can be used to refurbish old rail passenger cars that could be used for the Pioneer route, and to cover costs the national passenger railroad has only an "Amshack" -a might have shifted to state structure resembling a bus and local government in the past, Nothern said.

"It was a good increase for Amtrak," he said. "In at the train coming back conversations we've had with Amtrak they've indicated that even though the study hasn't been released yet, their recommendation might be that the Pioneer route be returned in some

Hall said the Pioneer C.B. Hall, of Lopez Restoration Organization

another claim of substan-

ing 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

undone it.

told The Associated Press after the hearing.

The case began in 2000. when Hanks and Wilson -Trust – hired Storey the matter. Construction to build a high-end villa in the remote attorney, Art Harrigan, told but tony central Idaho resort the Idaho Supreme Court town. But there was a dispute over payment, and in ing was in error because it 2002 Storey Construction filed a demand for arbitra- homeowners to know tion. Hanks and Wilson, instantly about any probmeanwhile, filed a counterclaim, contending the company did substandard and ripping down the walls to defective work on the complex, which includes the main residence and three control over the timing of guest cottages.

in 2004, and the counterclaim was tossed. Hanks and tract balance, interest and legal fees.

filed a demand for a second apparent, Harrigan said. arbitration, saying they had discovered latent construction defects totaling \$2.5 million in damages. Storey Construction responded by suing in district court, contending the couple was future, Harrigan said. abusing the process and that the previous arbitration matter under advisement, award barred Hanks and and a ruling could come in Wilson from bringing the next several months.

Fifth District Judge Robert Elgee agreed with the construction company and said the arbitration process had through their Sun Valley effectively already dealt with

> But Hanks' and Wilson's justices Friday that the rulwould essentially require lems with their new construction – even if it meant discover them.

The couple didn't have the arbitration – Storey Storey won the arbitration Construction did, because it filed the arbitration demand shortly after construction Wilson paid the company was completed. That wasn't \$1.85 million for their con- enough time for many of the problems – such as a roof that wasn't properly But in 2007, the couple attached - to become

> Idaho law requires a court to look pragmatically at what a party should have done based on what they knew at the time - not on what they may or may not know in the

> The high court took the

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to Clear Springs," Budge said during rebuttal, argu- the curtailment order are ing that if the company wanted water it would have accepted recharge water or other cooperating. IDWR also plans. "It is about a different agenda."

Deputy General Phil Rassier said said, as well as check back Spackman was simply on some farmland to make trying to follow state law sure fall crops aren't and the judge's recent rul- planted.

Bernanke

Continued from Main 1 hung over the forum just before the financial crisis erupted.

Bernanke's hopeful surged about 155 points, or 1.7 percent, and broader the economy, he said. stock averages also gained

Despite his upbeat tone, Bernanke cautioned that Bernanke told the gatherthe recovery is likely to be ing of fellow bankers, aca-"relatively slow at first."

Unemployment, now at 9.4 percent, is widely expected to hit double digits later this year and to economic recovery?" remain high for many months.

"You agree, don't vou. that unless speedy relief is provided for both sides, meaningless?" it's "This is not about water Melanson then asked.

> Water users affected by complying for the most part, Rassier said, with all the but maybe 100 acres still needs to assess use at small commercial proper-Attorney ties and some dairies, he

will be asked to do anything the Wood River valley and with the Amshack," Hall Twin Falls who support the said.

Hall cited a recent report Amtrak Amshacks on the Los Angeles-to-New Orleans Sunset Limited route that at least in concept. included "no indication at all that the station costs Idaho Chamber Alliance would be born by the local communities."

Investment and Improvement Act of 2008 included \$13 billion over five years for that up (Pioneer route)," Amtrak, and it includes a said Julie Oxarango-Ingrim, Crapo amendment that requires a feasibility study for reinstating all or parts of the Pioneer route. The lot of hope that it would study is scheduled for happen but they thought it release this month, and will be presented to Congress in people to see who would October. There's no dead-

Hall said his group has "I don't think Shoshone talked to several people in effort.

While still waiting to see on if they'll be asked to chip in, Shoshone community leaders are already on board -

"Last year they had the regional meeting here in Shoshone and we hosted it. The Passenger Rail They were asking us some things that were priorities for our area and we brought Shoshone Chamber of Commerce member. "At the time they didn't hold out a was worth talking to various play what part."

CORRECTION Story didn't end

A story about the Jarbidge Centennial Festival in Friday's edition of the Times-News did not end. Here is the rest of the story:

Today, Jarbidge hosts approximately a dozen yearround residents with its population swelling during the summer months. Much of Jarbidge's economy derives from its reputation as a rustic tourist destination. Tourists can walk Main Street and see old miners' huts and stables, the Jarbidge Jail, Nevada Hotel, and former brothels. People come to enjoy a large variety of stimulating outdoor activities. "You can't call Jarbidge a ghost town because our town never died," sang Elloyan.

The Times-News regrets the error.

sharply.

normal, Bernanke said.

Financial institutions remarks on the economy face further losses on contributed to a rally on soured investments. And Wall Street. The Dow many businesses and Iones industrial average households still can't get the credit they need to fuel

"Although we have avoided the worst, difficult challenges still lie ahead," demics and economists. "We must work together to build on the gains already made to secure a sustained

Reviewing the past vear's crisis, Bernanke The financial markets outlined the many emer- Bernanke appeared to be have stabilized, and some gency measures the Fed angling to keep his job for businesses and consumers and other regulators took another term.

have found it easier to get to help ward off a global loans. Still, the banking financial meltdown. He system has yet to return to declined to acknowledge critics' arguments that regulators failed to detect signs of the crisis before it occurred - or that Wall Street bailouts sent a message that big companies that make reckless bets would be rescued with taxpayer money.

A \$700 billion taxpayerfunded bailout program to prop up financial institutions incensed many Americans. So did the repeated bailouts of AIG, which paid hefty bonuses to employees who worked in the division that brought down the firm.

Some analysts said

Risch: Slow down health-care discussion

Sen. speaks on mercury, state budgets **By Nate Poppino**

Times-News writer

In February, U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, carried a copy of the massive federal stimulus bill with him, a prop as he railed against its contents during a trip home.

These days, Risch keeps a different pile of paper around, albeit one he's still not happy with $-a \operatorname{copy} of$ one of the proposed healthcare reform bills currently developed being in Congress.

"There is no one can tell us what's in here," Risch said as he held up and flipped through the bill Friday afternoon at the Times-News' main office. Even worse, he added, no one can describe energy bill aimed at reduc- some congressional leaders the bills' consequences.

The health-care work currently being attempted But one provision, granting by Congress was one of many topics Risch touched on during his visit to Twin large electric-transmission addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and Magic Valley Medical Center current currently under construction.

slowed down and split into be efficient, he said, but neiits various components to ther is democracy. make it easier to thoroughly will end one of three ways, he predicted: it'll fall apart will somehow twist enough arms to get his vision passed more people on board.

health-care reform," Risch never defined that."

Also on Risch's mind:



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, takes in the view from the fourth floor of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center under construction in Twin Falls. The new hospital will be twice the size of the existing Twin Falls facility and, according to hospital officials and construction workers, is a customized facility built to suit this area's medical needs.

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WATCH Sen. Risch describe his views on the debate over health-care reform.

ing carbon emissions is to abandon a proposed longlargely dead in the Senate. term nuclear storage site at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. the federal government "have got to step up" to hanmore control over siting dle their budget crises rather Falls on Friday, when he also projects in the West, made than looking to the federal government for aid, Risch its way into another energy said. He declined to combill and still threatens to toured the new St. Luke's overturn the system shaping ment on Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's performprojects like ance this spring as the Gateway West, he said. Legislature grappled with Providing for local The senator said he'd like landowners to protest a budget cuts and a push by to see health-care reform transmission route may not Otter for new transportation said. "It's just nonsense."

"The system is working," address. The current process Risch said. "People have to sit and talk."

• The Idaho National similar to how the Clinton Laboratory is not at all the administration's effort did proper site for a national in 1994, President Obama long-term mercury storage facility, Risch said, referring back to the effort it took or the president will pare Idaho officials to get the fedback his proposal to get eral government to agree to clean up radioactive waste "Everybody said we need and other materials there.

"That is not the mission said. "Unfortunately we of the INL, period," he said.

The future of the existing cleanup project is unclear • The senator said he given the moves by the believes a cap-and-trade Obama administration and

funding, saying a former governor shouldn't critique a current one. But he did endorse a second term for Otter.

• Obama officials and Democrats have hailed the "Cash for Clunkers" rebate program as a great success. But Risch, who voted against it, argued it didn't change much. He said a report given to senators showed most of the traded-in cars would have ended up at dealerships anyway in the near future, and the money just adds to the debt future generations will face.

"It's nonsense," Risch

Idaho delegation not sold on proposal for colleges By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

makers aren't ready to Crapo, hasn't pledged commit yet on a proposal support for the proposal from President Obama's administration that would pump billions of that Sen. Crapo would dollars into U.S. community colleges.

Obama announced in July the proposed for Crapo. Graduation American Initiative, a federal pro-\$12 billion to community decade. The proposal has the goal of making room for an additional 5 million lege address on Monday, students to graduate from College of Southern Idaho community colleges by 2020.

Before Idaho's delegation supports the proposal, more information is needed, though.

is what's the division going to be and where's the money from?" Sen. Jim Risch, magicvalley.com or 208-R-Idaho, said Friday in an 735-3238.

editorial board meeting with the *Times-News*.

Risch's counterpart, Idaho's federal law- Republican Sen. Mike yet, either.

"It would be something want to look at very carefully," said Susan Wheeler, a spokeswoman

Wheeler said Crapo would want to make sure gram that would provide it's fiscally responsible, and is already concerned colleges in the next about the level of federal spending.

In his state of the col-President Jerry Beck had said that the bill still faces debate in Congress and that the competition for getting the federal funding will depend on the eli-"The question I've got gibility requirements.

> Ben Botkin may be coming reached at bbotkin@



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By Ben Botkin

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Times-News writer

SHOSHONE FALLS ADVENTURE



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Unidentified men bring a capsized canoe to shore Friday evening at the base of Shoshone Falls on the Snake River east of Twin Falls. According to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officials who responded to the scene, the canoe capsized after the occupants ventured too close to the falls. Sheriff's officials were unable to communicate with the nine people who dotted the rocky shoreline 257 feet below Shoshone Falls Park. The canoeists suffered no reported injuries, but may face misdemeanor charges for being too close to the falls and Idaho Power hydropower operations, violating a 2008 county ordinance. 'That could've ended very badly for these guys,' said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Det. Matthew Becker. 'It's clear that these folks kind of overestimated their abilities and got way too close to these waterfalls. Mother Nature's got a way of reminding us that we're very small.'

Judge lowers bond for T.F. rape suspect

Prescription fraud suspect also in T.F. courtroom Friday

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A 19-year-old Twin Falls man accused of rape and burglary quickly bonded out of jail on Friday, after a judge in Twin Falls lowered his bond.

Aurelio Hernandez's bond had registered at \$250,000 but on Friday Judge Roger Harris lowered that to \$25,000, after defense lawyer Rockne Lammers requested the reduction, saying Hernandez has cooperated with authorities.

Hernandez is accused of rape and burglary for allegedly assaulting a 16year-old girl in May at her home after entering through her bedroom window. The girl told authori- count of conspiracy to ties that she was awoken in commit fraud earlier this May by Hernandez, clad in dark clothes, opening her

preliminary hearing and month, and is set for sensigned off on a plea offer tencing on Sept. 28. from prosecutors.

accused of three counts of Falls 5th District Court for prescription fraud, and two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription fraud in a case involving former Twin Falls-based nurse practitioner Jan Sund and former Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel, along with another patient, Debra K. Brandebourg, also

known as Debbie Schaeffer. Sund was accused of

overprescribing the painkillers hydrocodone and oxycodone for money and drug kickbacks, and was sentenced to a sixmonth retained jurisdiction program after pleading guilty to two counts of prescription fraud and two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription fraud on April 30.

guilty to one count of prescription fraud and one

Gambrel is scheduled to Donald Schaeffer, 39, was appear Monday in Twin an arraignment on allegations of two counts of conspiracy to obtain a prescription by fraud and three counts of obtaining a prescription by fraud, all felonies. Schaeffer's next hearing date has not been set.

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Speaker encourages T.F. educators

that's something they'll use a cell phone. always need.

"They're going to learn Education will continue for the rest of their lives," he for students long after they said. "... The idea of us just Ridge High School and elsedays are over."

Information is constantly That was part of the mes- changing, with the need to sage from Rick Lavoie, a learn, unlearn and relearn motivational speaker and new things, Lavoie said. For educator from Cape Cod, example, the brontosaurus Mass., who spoke Friday at a was once misidentified as a lunch and tour for commu- separate species and later nity leaders at Canyon discovered to be an Ridge, where classes begin apatosaurus, another type Monday in the new Twin of dinosaur.

In his own life, Lavoie aged the audience of about said he had to unlearn the 50 to focus on teaching chil- basics of a traditional teledren how to learn, because phone and relearn how to and high expectations.

He encouraged educators to realize that being fair means providing different services and levels of attengraduate from Canyon teaching kids stuff - those tion to students based on their individual needs.

And all levels of a school's leadership needs to focus on students and not let differences get in the way.

"We don't need to love each other, but we need to work together," Lavoie said.

Citing research on effective schools from Harvard University, he said that community support of schools is needed, along with parental involvement

AROUND THE VALLEY

Falls school. Lavoie encour-

Political rally held today in Twin Falls

The TEARS of the Patriots, a local political **T.F. Republican picnic** activist group, will host a town hall-style forum today at noon on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Court- Republican house.

of Freedom, is expected to draw 200 to 300 people, and will allow people to give 5-minute speeches on any topic, said group spokesman Rusty Satterwhite. He said potential topics include health care, the Second Amendment and water rights. "This is a completely open rally," he said.

"One of the reasons we're doing it is our representatives in the Magic Valley and Idaho are not holding town hall meetings.

"We decided we'd create a forum for the public to present their ideas to the officials and the public."

The group invited area elected officials, some of whom are expected to attend, Satterwhite said. Idaho's three Republican

members in Congress could p.m. at Rock Creek Park in not attend due a scheduling conflict, he said.

held Tuesday

The Twin Falls County Central Committee will hold its The event, dubbed Speech annual picnic Tuesday at 6

the Heider Pavilion.

The event is open to the public.

Entry fees are \$8 per person or \$20 per family of four. The picnic usually fea-

tures speeches by area elected Republican officials.

- Staff reports



window. He proceeded to rape her, according to court records.

The prosecutor for Hernandez's case, Julie Sturgill, told the court that Hernandez is a "known gang member." She had asked that bond be no lower than \$100,000.

According to court papers, the victim's mother told Hernandez to leave her daughter alone prior to the alleged rape.

Also in Harris' courtroom on Friday morning in Twin Falls, a man accused in an alleged prescription fraud conspiracy – also involving another patient, a former police detective and a nurse practitioner - waived his



Description: 5 foot, 10 inchpounds; brown hair; hazel eyes Wanted for:

Revocation of bond, driving under the influence, resisting arrest, driving without privileges; \$75,000 bond The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Willard to call 208-878-2251 or Crime Stoppers at 208-878-2900, where tipsters can remain anonymous.



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T.F. sheriff employees buy school clothes, supplies for children in need

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Twin Falls mom Chris Henstock said Friday under the fluorescent lights of a local big box store that law enforcement officers gave her three young sons something more than material.

They saw police in a truly positive light.

Henstock's boys on Friday were treated to new school supplies and clothes compliments of the employee association of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Wal-Mart during a "shop with a cop" event at the store.

Cops shopped with children whose families have been served through the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, Inc., authorities said. The center has offered "safe shelter, support, and hope to Issac Nolan, 9, Stormy domestic and sexual violence," since 1982, according to its Web site.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Chris R. Bratt talks to Stormy Henstock, 7, about getting good grades during 'shop with a cop,' held Friday at Wal-Mart in Twin Falls.

Henstock's children people victimized by Henstock, 7, and Hunter Henstock, 5 - along with nearly a dozen other chil- law enforcement," said employees to \$60 worth of dren, walked through Wal- Bratt. "We want a positive hot dogs and drinks.

Mart, pushing carts brim- impact with kids." ming with new provisions.

now ... It's going to help us a lot," said Henstock. "I think it shows these officers are positive, and it's not always about bad stuff."

Kids weren't allowed toys, though items from new shoes, to binders, paper, and even hand sanitizer filled the carts.

Missing four teeth, Stormy Henstock insisted on holding his new shoes as he walked through the store: a \$19 pair of Air Speed's, size 5.5.

He stood waist-level to Twin Falls County Sheriff's \$1,213 and some change. The Office Deputy Chris R. Bratt, who asked for fist-bumps after locating many of the boys' purchases.

"Blow it up," said Bratt, before he energetically pounded his knuckles with the boys?

"It's healthy contact with

Authorities said many of "I'm not working right the children who shopped Friday had been exposed to difficult situations such as adult drug use or domestic violence.

> "This is very satisfying," said Bratt from the checkout line. "Sometimes, we have to wreck people's days; this is one of those opportunities where we get to make one."

> A lengthy receipt spewed from a cash register at the new Wal-Mart in Twin Falls that was taller than Henstock's boys.

> In the end, the bill totaled sheriff's office employee association that originated nearly 30 years ago covered \$1,163.01 of the total and Wal-Mart paid the rest.

> It didn't end there, though. When it was all over, the children were also treated by sheriff's office

T.F. police use Taser to subdue man at convenience store

Officer also injured Friday, returns to work

Times-News

Twin Falls Police said they subdued a Burley man with a Taser on Friday at a local convenience store after he allegedly fought with authorities.

'N Go at 1310 Addison Ave. E. at about 12:51 p.m. Friday because a man was allegedly trying to buy merchandise with a check drawn from a closed account.

26, was allegedly uncooperative and fought with to elaborate.

police, said Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts on Friday. "After he was tased he continued to fight."

Stotts said that Buffington was arrested on allegations of three counts of battery on a police officer, passing a forged document, and possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Buffington was also arrested on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant from Cassia Authorities said they County for reckless drivwere called to Oasis Stop ing, and a parole warrant for an alleged parole violation for dangerous drugs, said Stotts on Friday

An officer was examined at a local hospital following the incident, The man, identified as though he was cleared Lyndon M. Buffington, Friday to return to work, said Stotts, who declined



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Idling cars are nobody else's business - even in Ketchum

JEERS: Ketchum faces real challenges. Too many idling motor vehicles isn't one of them.

Ketchum resident Kathryn Tucker's petition to the city that it start fining folks who leave their cars running when they're not in them is, frankly, silly.

"Not only do the exhaust fumes smell bad," Tucker said this week, "but they're so bad for the environment, for snow. People move here because they love to ski, including my children who are ski racers. Now we're in danger of losing our snow because of global climate change. Restricting idling can help save our snow."

Save our snow? Please. Ketchum has averaged 112 inches of snow annually for the past 30 years, and the Sun Valley Company operates some of the most sophisticated

snow-making equipment in the world.

Tucker's proposal is a prime example of what laws shouldn't do. If the community is serious about climate change, it will educate and lead by example.

Not reach into other people's vehicles and switch off the ignition.

CHEERS: To state Sen. Tim Corder of Mountain Home, a practical conservative with a conscience.

Corder, the moving force behind the comprehensive day-care regulation law that passed the Legislature last session, is working with animal advocacy groups and the agriculture industry to tighten Idaho's animal cruelty laws while preserving the state's ag base.

Corder, a three-term Republican who runs a truck-



ing company, hopes to develop a broad animal cruelty law that would lead to felony charges for offenders. A second bill would address concerns related to California's Proposition 2 and expand animal care while allowing concessions for the livestock industry.

Idaho is one of just four states without a felony penalty in a broad animal cruelty law.

One of Corder's bills would build off of a failed effort from last year to separate production animals from "companion animals," over which law enforcement would have more discretion. For example, having five steers in a three-acre lot might be perceived to be cruel by people outside agriculture, he says.

Other legislation is designed to address issues raised in Prop. 2, a successful statewide ballot initiative that mandated confined animals have enough room to move around. The senator envisions the Idaho State Department of Agriculture defining the appropriate care for production and managing the space requirements for animals.

His goal is to head off an initiative in Idaho similar to California's. We're all for that.

JEERS: There may be plenty of good reasons for requiring University of Idaho freshmen to live on the Moscow campus, but juicing housing and dining service revenue isn't one of them.

University administrators are pitching a plan that would mandate campus residency for first-year students. Nine out of 10 freshman already do, the school says.

Trouble is, not every student can afford room and board, U of I style.

When classes start Monday, students at the school will be paying 8.46 percent more in fees than last year. The tab for undergraduates is now \$5,014 a year.

Student fees at Moscow have doubled in 10 years.

For undergraduates, room and board on the Moscow campus will cost \$7,242 this academic year. Five years ago, residence hall and meal plans topped out at \$5,514.

It seems to us that the U of I should welcome as many freshman as it can, wherever they choose to live.

What's more important: health care or prisons?

t a time when we Americans may abandon health care reform because it supposedly is "too expensive," how is it that we can afford to imprison people like Curtis Wilkerson?

Wilkerson is serving a life sentence in California - for stealing a \$2.50 pair of socks. As The Economist noted recently, he already had two offenses on his record (both for abetting robbery at age 19), and so the "three strikes" law resulted in a life sentence.

This is unjust, of course. But considering that California spends almost \$49,000 annually per prison inmate, it's also an extraordinary waste of money.

Many politicians seem to think we should lead the world in prisons, not in health care or education.



child attending the troubled Oakland public school system, according to the Urban Strategies Council.

• For most of American history, we had incarceration rates similar to those in other countries. Then with the "war on drugs" and the focus on law and order in the 1970s, incarceration rates soared.

• One in 10 black men ages 25 to 29 were imprisoned last year, partly because possession of crack cocaine draws sentences equivalent to having 100 times as much powder cocaine. Black men in the U.S.have a 32 percent

reducing the harm from smoking and drinking. If we want to try a public

health approach to drugs, we could learn from Portugal. In 2001, it decriminalized the possession of all drugs for personal use. Ordinary drug users can still be required to participate in a treatment program, but they are no longer dispatched to jail.

"Decriminalization has had no adverse effect on drug usage rates in Portugal," notes a report this year from the Cato Institute. Drug use appears to be lower in Portugal than in most other European countries, and that Portuguese public opinion is strongly behind this approach.

A U.N. study, World Drug Report 2009, commends the Portuguese experiment and urges countries to continue to pursue traffickers while largely avoiding imprisoning users. Instead, it suggests that users, particularly addicts, should get treatment. Webb has introduced legislation that would create a national commission to investigate criminal justice issues – for such a commission may be the best way to depoliticize the issue and give feckless politicians the cover they need to institute changes. "There are only two possibilities here," Webb said. "Either we have the most evil people on earth living in the United States, or we are doing something dramatically wrong in terms of how we approach the issue of criminal justice." Opponents of universal health care and early childhood education say we can't afford them. Granted, deficits are a real constraint and we can't do everything, and prison reform won't come near to fully financing health care reform. Still, would we rather use scarce resources to educate children and heal the sick, or to imprison people because they used drugs or stole a pair of socks.



Nobody's right when everybody's wrong

alk about your "death panels." The flip side of a militant recession a second wind. Since our earliest days, the nation's moralists have

The United States is anomalous among industrialized countries in the high proportion of people we incarcerate; likewise, we stand out in the high proportion of people who have no medical care - and partly as a result, our health care outcomes such as life expectancy and infant mortality are unusually poor.

It's time for a fundamental re-evaluation of the criminal justice system, as legislation sponsored by Sen. Jim Webb has called for, so that we're no longer squandering money that would be far better spent on education or health. Consider a few facts:

• The U.S. incarcerates people at nearly five times the world average. Of those sentenced to state prisons, 82 percent were convicted of nonviolent crimes, according to one study.

• California spends \$216,000 annually on each inmate in the juvenile justice system. In contrast, it spends only \$8,000 on each have been successful in

chance of serving time in prison at some point in their lives, according to the Sentencing Project.

Look, there's no doubt that many people in prison are cold-blooded monsters who deserve to be there. But overall, in a time of limited resources, we're overinvesting in prisons and underinvesting in schools.

Indeed. education spending may reduce the need for incarceration. The evidence isn't conclusive, but it's noteworthy that graduates of the Perry Preschool program in Michigan, an intensive effort for disadvantaged children in the 1960s, were some 40 percent less likely to be arrested than those in a control group.

Above all, it's time for a rethink of our drug policy. The point is not to surrender to narcotics, but to learn from our approach to both tobacco and alcohol. Over time, we have developed public health strategies that

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refusal to solve any national problem is, in effect, an active commitment to national suicide. That seems to be our course these days.

Is global warming real, man-made and building on itself? A few noisy contrarians and dug-in deniers to the contrary notwithstanding, a broad consensus understands that the process is manifest and nothing less than an accumulating threat to life on Earth, at least life as we know life.

But the implicated industries and their spear-carriers among political conservatives are working together to make sure that the U.S. government will fail to take any actions that could inconvenience the industries or offend conservatives' ideological free-market absolutism.

Even the red-faced folks who are shouting down health care reform know that, as a system - or more accurately, non-system health care in this country is overpriced, underperforming and an economic calamity. Nearly half of our personal bankruptcies and a large part of home foreclosures are due to medical bills. Insurance companies refuse coverage to the sickest at every opportunity.



But the furious protesters have been suckered by a campaign of lies and distortions that depict the largely sensible changes being discussed in Congress as just about everything they are not. from socialist to murderous. The Republican Party, harkening to the din, has happily forgotten all about the loval part of loval opposition, public and republic alike be damned.

Economists pretty much agree the recession seems to be bottoming out, though the improvements are tentative and uneven. With new jobs and renewed hiring usually the last step into solid recovery, a "lagging indicator" as the lingo goes, a feel-good economy still remains long months off.

But with rising ardor, the tea-party opponents of economic stimulus spending are demanding that unspent stimulus funds be withdrawn and some in Congress are paying attention to the pitch as another chance to undermine President Obama. Chocking off the stimulus is a perfect plan for killing the recovery before it is solid and for giving the

fretted that our degeneracy would have us soon going the way of the debauched Roman empire. Religious opponents said Thomas Jefferson, if elected president, would set prostitutes to dancing in the churches.

The good-souled scolds had it all wrong. It has not been sexual but political degeneracy that has menaced us - a breakdown into political self-indulgence that loses sight of the whole, of the common good. The Civil War damn near did us in.

The threat is not when we are squabbling among ourselves. That goes with the democratic territory. The threat occurs when we convince ourselves that our own government is our enemy, that none of our institutions can be trusted to solve any problem and that the plainest words are but a scrim meant to obscure nefarious meanings behind them.

Right now the wages of earnest governance are ridicule and contempt and the most dangerous move in politics is forward.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury





By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

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NATION

As medical helicopter industry has grown, so have fatal crashes

By Gilbert M. Gaul and Mary Pat Flaherty The Washington Post

SANTA ROSA BEACH, Fla. -Shortly after midnight on a stormswept October night in 2004, Tom Palcic, a medical helicopter pilot, started across Choctawatchee Bay to pick up a hospital patient and transport him to a facility 60 miles away.

Such flights are common in the highly competitive multibilliondollar air-medical business. Although the public profile of medical helicopters has them swooping to crash scenes at the edge of highways, most flights, like Palcic's, involve shuttling patients between hospitals.

The director of the helicopter program for which Palcic flew called these lucrative patients "golden trout" and pushed pilots to reel in as many as possible. When pilots balked at flying in bad weather, he called them sissies and secondguessed them, records and interviews show.

Palcic, 63, was just two minutes into the flight of AIRHeart-1 when was turning back because of the thunder and lightning.

Moments later, Palcic's helicopter banked in clouds and plunged 700 feet into shallow waters, killing him, a flight nurse and a paramedic. A woman who lived nearby recalled that the vibration shook candlesticks out of their holders.

For the medical helicopter industry, it was the fourth fatal crash that year – part of a legacy that has claimed the lives of 211 crew members and 27 patients since 1980 and injured many others, The Washington Post has found.

The number of fatal flights has risen sharply, closely tracking the rapid growth of what is now a \$2.5 billion industry. Nearly half of all deaths have occurred in the past decade. In 2008, the deadliest year ever, 23 crew members and five patients were killed.

Some calamities were the result of pilot errors. But many were predictable, pilots and safety experts say, and could have been prevented with stronger oversight and better technology.

"We've been killing ourselves the same way for 20 years," said veteran pilot Ed MacDonald. "There's not a whole lot new about these crashes."

What began almost four decades ago as a way to save lives is now one of the most dangerous jobs in America – deadlier than logging, mining or police work – with 113 deaths for every 100,000 employees, The Post found. Only working on a fishing boat is riskier. The rate for airline pilots is 80.1. In the 37 years helicopters have been used to transport patients, pilots and crews have died in an almost unfathomable array of crashes. In the past two years alone, medical helicopters have dropped into pitch-black oceans, plummeted to the ground after losing rotor blades, smacked into mountains and collided in clear blue desert skies.



The coffin of Tonya Mallard, a Waldorf, Md., EMT who was among four people killed in a medical helicopter crash last year, is loaded into the ambulance that she used to work out of.

mounted, top executives at the tems and radar altimeters.

Federal Aviation Administration and his crew radioed a dispatcher that he its parent agency, the U.S. Transportation Department, have acted as partners with the industry, issuing reams of voluntary safety advisories with little follow-up. The FAA has sent poorly trained inspectors to monitor operators and used fines and penalties as only a last resort.

> "I'd rather use a carrot than a hammer," said John Allen, the FAA's director of flight safety standards. "It's not like we do nothing and then smack them with a rule?"

Allen said the agency has to balance business and safety. "Even one crash is too many," he said. "But there's a fine line on how far does government go to impact business."

Private, for-profit companies dominate the industry, with about 830 medical helicopters vying for patients. The number of aircraft has doubled every decade since 1980, leaving some firms with fleets as large as those of US Airways or permitted to operate without basic safety features that commercial flights must carry, such as black box recorders, collision-avoidance sys-

Unlike an airliner, a medical helicopter does not fly a direct route from one airport to another, seamlessly tracked by radar. Most flights are at low altitude. There might or might not be an established landing zone.

Because of their low flight paths, helicopters are especially vulnerable to rapid changes in weather. Most flights are made under visual flight rules, with the pilot using his eyes to pick through clouds and around obstacles, and often are to out-ofthe-way accident scenes. Unlike commercial airline trips, only a fraction of helicopter flights are conducted under instrument flight rules, which make it easier to travel in inclement weather.

More than half of fatal crashes occur at night, but only one-third of medical helicopter pilots are equipped with night-vision goggles to help them avoid power lines, towers and other obstructions.

Industry officials are well aware of JetBlue. Yet medical helicopters are the risks, noting in public statements that medical flights are inherently dangerous. They emphasize the thousands of patients they safely transport each year and the



many lives that have been saved. They also say helicopters are critical in rural areas.

Although the industry has not advocated for a specific federal safety requirement, companies have made individual improvements and supported voluntary guidelines, said Christopher Eastlee, a spokesman for the Air Medical Operators Association.

The accidents last year "lend themselves to safety concern in the industry, but I don't think that translates into a safety problem," said Eastlee, whose group represents more than 90 percent of the industry, which is dominated by five private companies and dozens of smaller programs.

Industry officials have been slow to adopt safety technologies until recently and urged more studies, citing the expense and readiness of the equipment. Operators also have successfully sued state regulators who tried to restrict the number of helicopters in their areas based on a community's medical need.

In effect, the FAA and Transportation Department treat the companies the same as low-fare carriers to Disney World, contending that a deregulated, unfettered market will drive down costs through competition.

The model hasn't worked. Costs keep increasing, with a oneway trip running as high as \$20,000. Medicare alone spends \$220 million yearly to ferry patients -20 times higher than a decade ago, adjusted for inflation. Air Methods, the largest firm, has revenues of \$500 million. The unchecked growth has saturated some regions. In Kentucky, "all of a sudden, the skies were almost black with helicopters," recalled Brian Bishop, a former regulator. With a population of 4.2 million, Kentucky has 26 medical helicopters more than many nations. Canada, which is about nine times as large with a population of 33 million, has 20. It has never suffered a fatal crash.

Pilot pleaded to evacuate stranded passengers

By Nomaan Merchant Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS Continental Express Flight 2816 smelled like diapers. It had no food and a full toilet. Its 47 passengers had been stranded on a tarmac in southern Minnesota since after midnight.

"They are getting really upset – you know, with the plane," the captain told her dispatcher just before 3 a.m.

Recordings released Friday of conversations among the captain, dispatcher and staff for another airline at the Rochester, Minn., airport expose a breakdown that kept the plane sitting on the tarmac for almost six hours and triggered a Department of Transportation investigation.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood released the recordings along with conclusions from his department's investigation exonerating ExpressJet, the regional carrier that operated the flight for Continental Airlines.

Instead, he criticized Mesaba Airlines - which was in charge because it had the only employees left at the airport – for refus-ing to let the passengers inside the terminal because all security personnel had left for the night.

"There was a complete lack of common sense here," LaHood added. "It's no wonder the flying public is so angry and frustrated?'

The plane left Houston at 9:23 p.m. Friday and was scheduled to arrive in Minneapolis by midnight. Instead, severe thunderstorms forced air controllers to divert the plane south to Rochester, where it landed about 12:30 a.m.

It received clearance to take off at 2 a.m., but the storms started again.

The recordings show dispatchers trying to persuade officials for Mesaba,

Yet as crashes and deaths have

Courtesy photo

AIRHeart-1 is recovered from Florida's Choctawatchee Bay, where it crashed in a storm in 2004 as it headed to pick up a patient. The pilot, flight nurse and paramedic died.



An ex-model found

stuffed in a bloodstained suitcase without fingers or teeth was so badly mutilated that authorities had to use breast



Jenkins

implants to identify her body, prosecutors said Friday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. east of Los Angeles. Marshals Service offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) contestant who was charged reach his native Canada. Thursday with murder in the Fiore.

serial number on the implants because they could not use fingerprints or dental records, said Farrah Emami, a spokeswoman for the Orange finance his flight. County district attorney's office.

Fiore's body was found Aug. 15 in a trash bin in Buena Park, about 20 miles south-

Authorities believe Jenkins, a contestant on VH1's "Megan Wants a Ryan Alexander Jenkins, a Millionaire," may have fled wealthy reality TV show more than 1,000 miles to

gruesome slaying of Jasmine Holliday said Jenkins, a native of Calgary, Alberta, is continued their investiga-Detectives tracked the possibly armed with a hand-

Canadian authorities have conference in Southern Canadian architect.

Buena Park police Lt. Steve search using helicopters, tips to American authorities ground police and dogs but that were being pursued, said Mounted Police Sgt. Duncan Service's regional fugitive

ended a massive border California prompted phone Tom Hession, chief inspector Royal Canadian for the U.S. Marshals task force.

Jenkins is a real estate developer and investor who However, a Thursday news is also the son of a prominent a unit of Delta Air Lines of Atlanta, to allow passengers inside. Passengers from an earlier flight diverted to Rochester had been allowed to deplane and were driven by bus to Minneapolis.

However, Mesaba officials said there were no more buses available.

Passengers were kept waiting until 6 a.m. before they could enter the terminal. It took another $2^{1/2}$ hours for the passengers to re-board the same plane still with a full, smelly toilet - to head to Minneapolis. They landed at 9:15 a.m., almost half a day after leaving Houston.

Mesaba CEO Iohn Spanjers said he disagreed with the department's conclusions. In a statement, Delta CEO Richard Anderson said he has reached out to Continental's chairman and CEO about the incident.

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Nationwide home sales in July surge more than 7% South-central Idaho market remains mostly unchanged Home sales

By Alan Zibel

Associated Press writer

faster than expected.

The question is, can it last?

posted the largest monthly increase in at least 10 years as first-time Service. buyers rushed to take advantage of a tax credit that expires Nov. 30. a less than one percent increase Thomson Reuters.

Sales jumped 7.2 percent and beat during the same time period. expectations, the National Association of Realtors said Friday.

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Sales in south-central Idaho adjusted annual rate of 5.24 million homebuyer tax credit. And the last housing market is rebounding remained mostly unchanged in July in July, from a pace of 4.89 million one could be a doozy because firstcompared to the previous year.

> the Intermountain Multiple Listing Cassia and Jerome counties saw to

existing home sales hit a seasonally rates and the looming end to the Existing home sales in Twin Falls monthly increase and the strongest out of every three homes. Nationwide home resales in July declined from 82 to 87, according to month since August 2007. Sales had been expected to rise to an 10 percent of the purchase price of annual pace of 5 million, according a home, up to \$8,000. The credit economists surveyed by

The risks to that healthy pace, However, the average number of however, are job cuts, mortgage homebuyer tax credit. And the last in June. It was the fourth-straight time buyers are snapping up one

First-time buyers get a credit of

Sales of existing homes in

millions of units: Seasonally adjusted annual rate



obber invasion Grasshopper infestation forces livestock sales

By Carson Walker

Associated Press writer

WASTA, S.D. – Grasshoppers are eating grass and other forage grown for livestock in such proportions that some U.S. ranchers are selling cattle because they won't have feed for the animals this winter.

So far, Idaho has seen minimal damage from the insects, which often plague the southern half of the state during summer months.

Glenn Shewmaker, a forage specialist with the University of Idaho, said crop damage caused by grasshoppers and Mormon crickets has been isolat ed to specific parts of Owyhee County.

"We haven't heard of any widespread problems yet," he said.

However, Mark Tubbs, who ranches in southwest South Dakota and inside the Wyoming border, plans

Oil prices hit 10-month high as optimism grows

By Chris Kahn

NEW YORK – Oil prices jumped Friday to a new high for the year after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said that the U.S. economy is nearing a recovery and other economic data backed him up.

Benchmark crude for October delivery rose 98 cents to settle at \$73.89. After Bernanke spoke at an annual Fed conference Jackson Hole, in Wyoming, prices briefly neared \$75.

The price for natural gas plummeted to a new seven-year low, which suggests some skepticism about an economic rebound. Natural gas is used by major industries, including utilities, for power.

Oil started climbing early in the morning after financial information company Markit said its composite purchasing

SECTOR SNAP: ETHANOL PRODUCERS SLIDE

ST. LOUIS - Shares of ethanol producers rose in Monday afternoon trading as oil prices hit a new high for the year after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said the U.S. economy is recovering, which could increase demand for gasoline.

Ethanol producers were battered over the last year as prices collapsed because of over production and a drop in demand for fuel.

Agribusiness giant ADM is one of the young ethanol industry's biggest players, with new ethanol refineries throughout the Midwest. Shares rose 74 cents, or 3 percent, to \$28.71. Chairman and CEO Patricia Woertz told investors earlier this month that ethanol profit margins are improving after months of over production. Hurting ethanol companies is an increasing amount of supply and falling crude oil prices. Among other ethanol producers, MGP Ingredients Inc. rose 2 cents, or nearly 1 percent, to \$4.02. Pacific Ethanol, which operates a facility in Burley, rose 4 cents, or 10 percent, to 39 cents.

Associated Press writer

to sell about a third of his cows this fall after putting up a sixth of the hay he usually does. He had been expecting a decent cutting – until the grasshoppers started chomping.

"This year we had a good start but they just took it," said Tubbs, 57. "The grasshoppers have taken it down to the dirt. They've eaten everything but the cactus."

Much of Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho have the worst infestations of grasshoppers this year, but large populations also have been found in North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's just off the charts," said Bruce Helbig, state plant health director with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) in Pierre. In far southwest South Dakota, there are more than 60 grasshoppers per square yard.

Still, ranchers' hopper-instigated sell-offs are unlikely to increase consumer meat prices, said Adele Harty, Haakon County Extension educator. "In the past when we've had droughts we haven't seen that result," she said.

See GRASSHOPPERS, Business 2



managers' index showed the European economy was stabilizing.

"If Europe's coming out of recession, the euro could get even stronger," analyst Phil Flynn said. "That means more demand for oil."

And the dollar did fall against the euro to end the week, effectively making dollar-based oil cheaper across the globe. That created its own momentum and drew a lot of investor money into crude, meaning the price for gasoline and other fuels will likely move up as well.

U.S. gasoline prices have flattened and few a hundredth of a cent to a expect a major run on new national average of prices as the driving season winds down.

almost unchanged, rising Information Service.

\$2.625 a gallon, according to auto club AAA, Wright Retail gas prices were Express and Oil Price

Seventeen states see unemployment rates drop in July, but still widespread

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

Still,

WASHINGTON rebound in the auto industry states that reported drops in cent. Julv.

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unemployment rates – ment rates in many of the 17 from 8.4 percent to 8.8 per-1984.

Labor District of Columbia are were: Rhode Island, at 12.7

showed that joblessness ment rates above 10 percent. cent; California, 11.9 perremains widespread as 26 Michigan's rate was 15 per-A states reported higher cent in July, down from 15.2 percent in June – the first record highs: Rhode Island, and federal stimulus money including Idaho, where time any state's jobless rate Nevada, California and helped lower unemploy- unemployment increased had topped 15 percent since Georgia.

> The states with the next showed that 21 states added Fifteen states and the highest jobless rates in July

Department report Friday suffering from unemploy- percent; Nevada, 12.5 percent; and Oregon, also at 11.9 percent. Four reached state

But the report also

Jobless rate drops in several states

The unemployment rate fell in 17 states and the District of Columbia last month, a positive sign even as joblessness remains widespread.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST			COMMODITI	ES		For	more see E	Busin	ess 2
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Monday in business No reports are scheduled for release.

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Costco	.72	19	48.56	+.65	-7.5	SkyWest	.16	9	15.26	+.51	-18.0
Diebold	1.04	25	30.27	+.11	+7.8	Teradyn			8.18	+.17	+93.8
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.61	+.12	+4.0	Tuppwre	.88	15	37.24	+1.59	+64.1
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Heinz	1.68	14	39.03	+.32	+3.8	WalMart	1.09	15	51.36	35	-8.4
HewlettP	.32	14	44.78	+.80	+23.4	WashFed	.20		14.91	+.60	
HomeDp	.90	20	27.50	+.82	+19.5	WellsFargo	.20	36	27.94	+.46	-5.2
Idacorp	1.20	13	29.11	+.67	-1.2	ZionBcp	.04m		18.22	+.65	-25.7

How TO READ THE REPORT

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

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit 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. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal 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-axis.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.



BUSINESS BRIEFS

BUSINESS

Regulators shut ebank, small bank in Georgia

WASHINGTON – Regulators have shut down ebank, a small bank in Georgia, marking the 78th failure this year of a federally insured bank.

In contrast to the big bank failures early in the financial crisis, many of the recently shuttered banks were undone not by exotic mortgage products but by gardenvariety loans.

At the same time, a knot of big,

months is sapping billions from the ping a tortuous selection process federal deposit insurance fund that insures regular accounts up to \$250,000, spurring regulators to at about \$845 million. court potential buyers from the world of private investment.

Tribune to sell Cubs, Wrigley, to Ricketts family

CHICAGO – Media conglomerate Tribune Co. announced a definitive agreement Friday to sell all but a 5 percent stake in the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field to complex banks collapsing in recent the billionaire Ricketts family, cap-

that began nearly $2^{1/2}$ years ago.

Tribune valued the transaction

Tribune had announced on Opening Day in 2007 that the marquee baseball franchise and historic ballpark would be sold at the end of that season. But the process was slowed by CEO Sam Zell's efforts to maximize sale profits, including a failed attempt to sell Wrigley separately, along with the collapse of credit markets and Tribune's 2008 bankruptcy filing. – Wire reports



AP photo

A home boasting a 'New Price' sits for sale in Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Home resales posted the largest monthly increase in at least 10 years last month as first-time buyers rushed to take advantage of a tax credit that expires this fall.

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Economic activity in both the last month, down from nearly half phases out for singles earning U.S. and around the world appears earlier this year. In places like San

The Dow rose 155.91, or 1.7 percent, to 9,505.96. The Standard & Poor's 500

index rose 18.76, or 1.9 percent, to

ing its highest close since Oct. 1.

fell Friday on the New York Stock

Exchange where consolidated volume

benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which

moves opposite its price, jumped to 3.56

percent, from 3.44 percent late Thursday.

nies rose 12.83, or 2.3 percent, to 581.51.

fell 1.4 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 gained

jumped 2.9 percent, and France's CAC-

2.0 percent, Germany's DAX index

40 soared 3.2 percent.

came to 5.88 billion shares, up from

Nasdaq added 1.8 percent.

Thursday's 5 billion.

1,026.13, its highest close since Oct. 6.

And the Nasdaq composite index rose

31.68, or 1.6 percent, to 2,020.90, reach-

the S&P 500 gained 2.2 percent, and the

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Aug	Live cattle	85.05	84.60	85.00	+ .20	
Oct	Live cattle	89.08	88.55	88.60	23	
Aug	Feeder cattle	100.85	100.00	100.15	90	
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.15	100.60	100.70	40	
	Feeder cattle	101.15	100.45	100.63	58	
Oct	Lean hogs	48.05	46.75	47.85	+ .93	
Dec	Lean hogs	47.55	46.15	47.33	+ 1.18	
Aug	Pork belly	45.75	45.75	45.75	25	
Feb	Pork belly	81.10	79.20	81.10	+ 2.00	
Sep	Wheat	476.00	459.00	460.25	- 8.75	
Dec	Wheat	502.00	487.00	487.25	- 9.25	
Sep	KC Wheat	504.00	491.00	493.75	- 5.00	
Dec	KC Wheat	521.00	506.75	509.75	- 5.25	
Sep	MPS Wheat	543.25	528.00	532.00	- 6.75	
Dec	MPS Wheat	557.00	539.50	54400	- 7.00	
Sep	Corn	327.00	318.00	321.75	+ 3.25	
Dec	Corn	332.00	322.00	326.25	+ 2.25	
Sep	Soybeans		1012.00		+ 23.75	
Nov	Soybeans	987.00	963.25	973.00	+ 16.00	
Aug	BFP Milk	11.25	11.21	11.21	03	
Sep	BFP Milk	13.01	12.90	12.95	+ .05	
Oct	BFP Milk	13.51	13.33	13.40	+ .15	
Nov	BFP Milk	13.46	13.35	13.39	+ .13	
Dec	BFP Milk	13.40	13.40	13.60	+ .13	
Oct	Sugar	22.58	21.22	21.84	13	
Jan	Sugar	22.38 XX.XX	21.22 XX.XX	21.84	13	
	B-Pound	1.6627	1.6416	1.6486	0020	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6621	1.6430	1.6477	0020	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0707	1.0450	1.0605	0029	
Dec	J-Yen	1.0710	1.0559	1.0605	0024	
		1.4378	1.4208	1.4340	+ .0031	
Sep Dec	Euro-currency Euro-currency	1.4378	1.4208	1.4340	+ .0084	
	Canada dollar	.9293	.9155	.9241	+ .0081	
Sep Dec	Canada dollar	.9293	.9133	.9241	+ .0054	
	U.S. dollar	78.65		.9243 78.09	+ .0057	
Sep Aug	Comex gold	958.7	77.81 938.2	954.4	+ 13.8	
Oct		958.7	958.2	954.4	+ 13.8	
Sep	Comex gold Comex silver	14.29	932.0 13.71	14.15	+ 14.8	
	Comex silver	14.29	13.71		+ .27	
Dec Sep		120.31	118.23	14.18 118.23	+ .27	
	Treasury bond	119.22	118.23	118.23	+1.19	
Dec	Treasury bond					
Sep	Coffee	125.60	122.00	123.70	+ 1.00	
Dec	Coffee	128.50	125.00	125.05	75	
Sep	Cocoa	1885	1819	1872	+ 39	
Dec	Cocoa	1890	1835	1882	+ 33	
Oct	Cotton	58.05	56.39	56.45	17	
Dec	Cotton	60.34	58.53	58.63	12	
Sep	Crude oil	74.72	72.03	73.94	+ 1.03	
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0120	1.9640	2.0062	+ .0240	
Sep	Heating oil	1.9282	1.8734	1.9097	+ .0245	
Sep	Natural gas	2.993	2.776	2.805	140	
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733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

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

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop, great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 19. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small reds, not established. Junders current Aug. 19. Quotes current Aug. 19

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 19. Barley, \$5.75 (48-1b. 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. 19.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO VITAN Report on Firay. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.30 (steady);11.5 percent winter 4.06 (down 6); 14 percent spring 4.86 (down 7); Barley 5.21 (trady)

(steady) BURLEY – (Thursday prices) White wheat 4.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.15 (up 7); 14 percent spring 4.91 (up 6);

Barley 5.00 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.22 (down 5); 14 percent spring 4.96 (down 7); Barley 5.50 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat n/a 11.5 percent; winter 5.09-5.25 (down 5); 14 percent spring 6.12 (down 7) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.70 (steady): bushel 4.00 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3700, nc: Blocks: \$1.3900, nc

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: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconis 60-lb cartons: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wisconis 60-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-11.00: 100 count 8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00: 100 count9.00-9.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-5.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00. Round Reds 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 42.00-48.25; canner and cutters 34.00-38.00; heavy feeder steers 56.00-98.75; light feeder steers 88.00-109.50; stocker steers 98.00-110.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 74.2 light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 82.00-91.85; light feed-er heifers 85.00-108.00; stocker heifers 95.00-108.00; slaugh-ter heifers 85.00-108.00; stocker heifers 95.00-108.00; slaugh-ter Julis 50.00-56.00; Remarks: Cows steady, good demand on quality calves.

METALS/MONEY

 GOLD

 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning Tixing; \$\$41.50 up \$1.00.

 London afternon fixing; \$\$25.50 up \$12.00.

 NY Handy & Harman \$\$52.50 up \$12.00.

 NY Handy & Harman fabricated; \$1028.70 up \$12.96.

 NY Engelhard; \$\$54.77 up \$12.02.

 NY Engelhard; \$\$56.38 up \$12.92.

 NY Engelhard; \$\$06.38 up \$12.90.

 NY Merc; \$\$01 Aug. Fri \$\$53.20 up \$12.90.

 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri, \$\$53.00 up \$12.50.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$14.210 up \$0.200.

NEW YURN (ur, / June, / \$0.200. H&H fabricated \$17.050 up \$0.382. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.010 off \$0.030 Engelhard \$14.200 up \$0.310. Engelhard fabricated \$17.040 up \$0.372. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$14.160 up \$0.284.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, com-pared with late Thursday in New York:

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day	
Yen	94.24	94.10	
Euro	\$1.4336	\$1.4255	
Pound	\$1.6482	\$1.6508	
Swiss franc	1.0572	1.0630	
Canadian dollar	1.0827	1.0886	
Mexican peso	12.8415	12.8905	

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROLS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - 50.8700 per lb., NY. Merc spot Fri. Copper 52.2780 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper 52.2790 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1792.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zine - 50.8427 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$952.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$953.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$14.160 troy oz., N-. Merc spot Fri.

more than \$75,000 and couples to be leveling out and "the Diego and Orlando, buyers are have the credit extended but its unclear if Congress will be swaved. Bernanke said Friday.

"I would not be at all surprised to see a dip at the end of the year once the tax credit expires," said Robert Dve. senior economist with PNC Financial Services Group.

The home sales report was another sign that the U.S. economy is on the verge of a long-awaited recovery after enduring a brutal crisis since the Great Depression.

Grasshoppers

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Kane, a rancher near Sheridan, Wyo., who said the grasshoppers on his ranch are the worst they've been in more than 20 years. Kane already sold off part of his herd stretch because the pests ate his cows' food.

"They're devastating," Kane said. "They were so bad here on the ranch that we sprayed our meadows because the second-cutting of ing every other 100-foot-wide alfalfa wouldn't green up because strip by airplane. Grasshoppers expected to be worse next year they were eating it as fast as it was trying to grow."

Helbig said his agency has a program set up to protect forage in 17

lobs

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jobs last month, compared with only 10 in June. Some states, like Texas, added jobs but still saw their unemployment rates increase. That tends to happen as more jobless people enter the work force.

"This is just a further indication that the worst is over and the recession is coming to an end," said Gus Faucher, an economist at Moody's Economy.com.

Faucher said the Obama administration's \$787 billion stimulus package, which helped pay many states' Medicaid and other costs,

earning more than \$150,000. The prospects for a return to growth in snapping up foreclosed properties real estate industry is lobbying to the near term appear good," at deep discounts, and inventories Federal Reserve Chairman Ben are low.

> will linger for some time. 15 percent to \$178,400. Unemployment rose in July in 26 not expected to level off until sometime next year.

Sales of foreclosures and other recession and the worst financial distressed properties made up the current sales pace, unchanged about a third of all transactions from June.

Those sales helped drag down But fallout from the recession the national median sales price by

The inventory of unsold homes states and fell in 17. the Labor on the market rose to 4.1 million. Department said Friday. That is from 3.8 million a month earlier as driving up foreclosures, which are buyers who had held their homes off the market in the past decided to list them for sale.

That's a 9.4-month supply at

federal land, pays 50 percent of the cost on state land and pays a third on private land, he said.

dollars, available researchers also are studying whether a method called alternate different things, of which I don't or skip swathing works as well as think anybody has got a firm hanspraying an entire field, Helbig said. Skip swathing entails spraymove a lot and eventually will end more bad news for Tubbs, who said up in one of the sprayed areas, he said.

Bruce Shambaugh, state plant of drought.

western states. The federal govern- health director with APHIS in That's little comfort to David ment covers the cost of spraying Cheyenne, Wyo., said the grasshopper infestation is a natural cycle. The number of grasshoppers, like many other insects, ebb To cut ranchers' costs and and flow based on moisture, drought and other factors, he said.

> "It's a combination of several dle on exactly what it is," Shambaugh said.

He also said the problem is the infestation is just the latest challenge in a disheartening decade

to avoid laying off more workers.

"The question is, will the economy be strong enough to sustain the expansion once the stimulus its manufacturers. starts to fade?" he said.

from the government's Cash for Clunkers program, which provides significant job growth may not rebates of up to \$4,500 to consumers who trade in older cars for fuel-efficient new ones. The program will end Monday.

Largely as a result, Michigan's ailing economy actually added 38,100 jobs in July, the secondmost of any state.

Indiana saw its unemployment allowed many state governments rate dip to 10.6 percent from 10.7 Virginia.

percent in the previous month. Though the state lost jobs overall, the auto sector's growth benefited

About 95 percent of employers Automakers also are benefiting surveyed by the department expect to keep or add jobs, though come before 2010, said Dan McElroy, the department's commissioner.

> The 13 other states where unemployment in July fell were: Oregon, Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Nebraska, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Tennessee, Washington and West

Sources: \$2 trillion higher deficit projected

Numbers could trigger concern among public, lawmakers wary of government spending

By Jim Kuhnhenn and Andrew Taylor Associate Press writer

administration expects the federal from a worse economic picture deficit over the next decade to be than was expected earlier this year. \$2 trillion bigger than previously The officials spoke only on the estimated, White House officials condition of anonymity ahead of said Friday, a setback for a presi- next week's announcement. dent already facing a Congress and public wary over spending.

announced on Tuesday, is for a likely create political difficulties a huge obstacle for an administra-

cumulative 2010-2019 deficit of \$9 trillion instead of the \$7 trillion ending Sept. 30 to be nearly \$1.6 previously estimated. The new fig-WASHINGTON - The Obama ure reflects slumping revenues

Ten-year forecasts are volatile that money. figures subject to change over The new projection, to be time. But the higher number will the 10-year projection, represents

for President Barack Obama in tion trying to undertake massive economy would shrink by 1.2 per-Congress and could create anxiety with foreign buyers of U.S. debt.

Earlier this week, the White House revealed that it expects a budget deficit for the fiscal year trillion. That figure was lower than initially projected because the White House scratched out \$250 billion that it had initially added to the budget as a bank rescue contingency. The administration ultimately did not ask Congress for

Still that number, together with

the environment.

Economists predict a slow recovery from the recession, further testing Obama's goal of cutting the deficit to \$512 billion in 2013. Even as he seeks higher revenues to pay for new climate to increase revenues or make deep spending cuts to tame the deficit.

Earlier long-term estimates relied on now-outdated projecthe White House predicted the year.

policy overhauls in health care and cent this year, but the economy shrank 6.4 percent in the first quarter, the worst in nearly three decades.

Both the White House and the Congressional Budget Office scheduled announcements for Tuesday on their new budget estichange and health care measures, mates. Relying on more pesthe president could face pressure simistic economic projections than the White House, the CBO earlier this year predicted deficits totaling \$9.1 trillion over 2010-19. released in February and May Those predictions were based on expectations that the economy tions of economic growth. Then, would shrink by 2.2 percent this

THINKING TWICE More shoppers have second thoughts in checkout line

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Pennypinching Americans are getting cold feet at the checkout thinking twice about spending and ditching items before they're rung up.

They're leaving sweaters in the dress department, dumping cookies near the grocery cashier and waiting until the last minute to weigh wants versus needs. Online, shoppers are abandoning their virtual carts as they search for better deals.

People "want to be in the act of shopping, but they don't want to be in the act of buying," said Joel Bines, a director at AlixPartners, a turnaround consultant.

It means more lost sales for stores at a time when there are already fewer customers because of the recession. For bricks-and-mortar shops already working with fewer staff, it also means more work because orphaned items have to be restocked.

to come by, but Burt P. Flickinger III, a retail consult ant, estimates that in 25 percent of shoppers' trips to the items to see where they stand, store, they're ditching at least or to have necessities like one item. In the recession of health care basics scanned



AP photo

A cart full of a groceries is seen at the check-out counter at a Kroger store in Gahanna, Ohio, in March. Shoppers are increasingly ditching their items before they're rung up, as they think twice about spending and obsess about saving amid worries about job security and financial woes.

Besides abandoning goods about abandoned items, simwhile standing in line, they're Hard numbers are difficult paying close attention once checkout begins. They ask cashiers to provide a total while they're still scanning the early 1990s, it was 15 to 20 first, said Dan Fishback, chief

plifying the online checkout process and offering extra discounts to lasso would-be its abandonment rate to 49 quitters.

Web retailers have always grappled with high abandonment rates because of confusion and technology glitches. Plus shoppers are less investexecutive of DemandTec Inc., ed in the process because they a retail technology company. didn't have to drive anywhere. nizing extra charges that But even online stores say orphaning has escalated. Internet research company Lower credit limits are also Forrester Research estimates as much as 59 percent of online purchases are being dumped during checkout. Those rates had ranged from during the checkout process, 47 percent to 53 percent in the past six years, according to industry surveys. The Container Store, which sells storage items, has seen its online abandonment rate rise to 68 percent. The company has launched an e-mail campaign to remind shoppers of their abandoned purchases and a service that lets shoppers pick up online pur-

chases at the store to avoid shipping costs.

And SkyMall.com has cut percent from 56 percent by reducing the steps in the checkout process and sending out e-mail reminders, online marketing manager Shea Beck said.



Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, speaks Aug. 12 at a 'Small Business Field Hearing' in Portland, Maine. Snowe's support of President Obama's health care plan could be crucial to the Democrats.

Negotiators look to reduce costs of health care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bipartisan health care negotiators are aiming to cut the costs of their bill after getting an earful from voters, a participant in the closed-door talks said Friday.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a moderate whose support could be crucial if President Barack Obama is to realize his goal of a comprehensive health care overhaul, said contact with constituents "sharpened our focus on issues such as affordability and cost?"

"We keep reinventing the wheel in terms of our approach based on what we learn at home," Snowe told The Associated Press.

Snowe is one of six senators – three Democrats and three Republicans - on the pivotal Senate Finance Committee who have been negotiating for months to come up with a health care bill that could garner bipartisan support.

With raucous town halls dominating Congress' August recess and prospects for bipartisanship appearing to dim, Snowe said the outcome was uncertain.

"People are confused, and rightfully so given how

percent. In good times, it's more like 10 percent.

Ashley Nichols Guttuso of Midlothian, Va., dumped a red cardigan last week at the counter at the local Limited store after she found out she couldn't use a \$15 store coupon on the \$15 sweater.

Guttuso says she could have afforded it, but she has focused on necessities since losing her job as a copywriter for Circuit City in January, as the chain was preparing to go out of business.

"I went in there thinking I could get something for free," said the 27-year-old. "I couldn't rationalize it – even spending \$15 to \$20. I am watching everything now."

When they hit their limit, they forgo what's left in the basket.

contributing to the abandonment. Shoppers say credit card transactions are being denied if they go over their limit just a bit, said Ben Woosley, director of marketing and consumer research at CreditCards.com. In the past, issuers would often approve purchases up to 10 percent over the limit.

Web stores are taking a variety of steps to get consumers to complete purchases. They include sending emails to remind customers

Online shoppers are scrutiwouldn't have slowed them down in a better economy, right up to clicking the "place order" button.

Younan, 35, Eric of Farmington Hills, Mich., who said he had never quit has abandoned online shopping carts four times in recent weeks because he discovered extra charges late in the game.

"Two years ago, a \$10 handling charge wouldn't have fazed me, but now I would just drop it," said Younan, a publicist. "Back then, I had more disposable income, and my time was worth money."

Va. Tech gunman's care typical for taxed centers

Cho

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - As typical of that given to counselor Sherry Lynch students in similar cir-Conrad said goodbye to Seung-Hui Cho after a 45minute session, she urged him imminent danger. to return in January. He never made an appointment.

That single in-person meeting in December 2005, which followed two telephone triage sessions, was the last contact Cho would ever have with therapists at Virginia of the Association for Tech's campus counseling University and Counseling center. Sixteen months later, he killed 32 people and himself in the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

Could Conrad and her colleagues at Cook Counseling Center have done more to prevent the massacre?

The families of two of Cho's victims, who have sued the state and the school seeking mental disorders such centers \$10 million, certainly think so. But some experts who reviewed Cho's recently discovered mental health files lege romances and homesickaren't so sure. They say the ness are still mainstays on treatment the Virginia Tech American campuses, but gunman received at Cook was counseling centers have had to

cumstances who appeared to pose no "These look like

thousands and thousands of records I've seen before," said

Gregory Eells, director Directors, Center who reviewed the records after they were released Wednesday. "They were asking the right questions?

Eells and other experts say the fact that a student like Cho could conceal his problems from counselors reflects the increasing complexity of around the country are facing.

Anxieties over grades, col-



number of more troubled individuals.

People with mental disorders are being treated at a younger age, meaning more students are arriving on campus with deeply rooted prob-

of Cornell University's coun- lems that might have preventseling services and president ed them from going to college at all a generation ago, Eells said.

> "We see some pretty complicated cases," said Eells.

In response, centers have stepped up training requirements for their staffs of psychiatrists, licensed psychologists and clinical social workers. Conrad, a psychologist, has a doctorate.

Still, school counseling centers typically are equipped to give brief treatment and then refer more serious cases to another mental health agency. And they are only equipped to treat clients who come in voluntarily.

"We really cannot collar a

adapt to a growing student and drag them in for services," said Dennis Heitzmann, director of Penn State's Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

> Cho had contact with the counseling center at the university in Blacksburg three times in a two-week period. The sessions came after female students complained to police about Cho's disturbing behavior.

There were the two telephone sessions, and the one in-person session with Conrad after Cho had spent the night in a mental hospital because he expressed suicidal thoughts to a roommate.

In all three sessions, he admitted being depressed and anxious, but denied any homicidal or suicidal thoughts.

"It appeared to be a situation that didn't suggest any imminent risk to himself or others," said Heitzmann, Penn State's director for 25 years and a former president of the counseling directors' association

many issues and how many plans are out there," Snowe said. "Ours isn't, and so whether or not we can break through that chatter remains to be seen."

Members of the so-called Gang of Six spoke on a conference call late Thursday, their first discussion since leaving Washington for recess.

They discussed controlling costs on their bill while still extending affordable coverage to tens of millions of uninsured Americans. The final price tag will likely hover around \$900 billion over 10 years.

Snowe said keeping down costs means tinkering with the design of health care plans that would be offered through new purchasing exchanges. Another piece is the level of subsidies to be offered to help low-income people buy care, something that remains a matter of debate, Snowe said.

In their reach for a bipartisan product, Finance Committee negotiators are looking at nonprofit coops instead of a new public insurance plan that has become a lightning rod in the debate.

How that will turn out remains to be seen. Another Finance negotiator, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., has said there are not enough votes in the Senate to pass a health bill with a new public plan that would compete with private insurers.

But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Thursday that the House couldn't pass a bill without one.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer seemed to contradict Pelosi on Friday when asked about her comments.

"I'm for a public option but I'm also for passing a bill," Hoyer, D-Md., told reporters.

DEA raids Beverly Hills pharmacy in Jackson probe

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Federal drug agents raided a Beverly Hills pharmacy Friday as part of the ongoing investigation into Michael Jackson's death.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents served a warrant at the Mickey Fine Pharmacy & Grill, seeking evidence of improper dispensing of controlled substances, agency spokesman Jose Martinez said.

Agents left with at least one box containing records after a search that lasted about five hours.

A message left seeking comment from the manager of the pharmacy was not returned.

The pharmacy sued Jackson in January of 2007, claiming the singer owed more than \$100,000 for prescription drugs over the previous two years. The matter was quickly resolved, and Jackson's spokeswoman at the time said it was related to the administration of the singer's finances.



Officials: Idaho early budget numbers aren't looking good

LEWISTON (AP) - Seven weeks into Idaho's fiscal year, state officials say the numbers aren't looking good.

Hammon said July revenue was about 9 percent, or \$27 million, below the year-ago period.

of the budgetary cushion eral fund balance of \$49 milprojected for the 2010 fiscal lion. year that started July 1.

The current budget anticipates \$2.55 billion in general fund revenue, a 3.4 percent increase over actual 2009 collections.

Hammon says it's reasonenue will fall below the pro-

"Our main sources of rev- cushion to disappear altoenue are income tax and gether when the Division of sales tax, so we need jobs Financial before state revenues will revises its revenue projecrecover," Hammon told the tion at the end of this Budget director Wayne Lewiston Tribune in a story published Friday.

budget analyst, said the 2009 actual, we'll still be Legislature planned for fis-That helped eat up most cal 2010 ending with a gen-

shortfall, that figure had may have to consider elimidropped to \$39.5 million nating entire programs or because of a beginning balance that was smaller than expected. Also denting the cast is down slightly, we budget was \$7.7 million in have the tools to address able to think 2010 Idaho rev- wildfire and pest control that," he said. "But if it's expenditures.

month.

"Even if they just reduce Ray Houston, a state the 2010 estimate to the short more than \$70 million," he said. "We have quite a hole to dig out of?"

If additional budget cuts But even before the July are needed, state agencies services, Hammon said.

"If the next revenue foredown significantly, trim-

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, said Idaho families Management are already hurting in the wake of previous cuts.

> "I know some people in the Legislature think shrinking government is a fine idea, but I think the cuts we'd have to make would be too harmful," she said. "My preference would be to look for ways to augment revenues?

MACKAY (AP) glider that crashed in central Idaho has been found dead.

Searchers find body in

Idaho glider wreckage

The pilot, 78-year-old Thierry Thys of Oakland, Calif., was found in the wreckage of his motorglider aircraft on Friday morning. His plane went missing

Wednesday.

A Custer County Search and Rescue team reached the crash site at about 11:21 a.m.

Thys, an experienced Searchers said the pilot of a pilot who had made many long-distance flights, had been flying a motorized 1998 Stemme S10-VT.

In 2003, Thys and a friend flew in a motorized glider from Carson City, Nev., to the southern tip of South America and back to Nevada.

During the previous summer, the two flew from Carson City to Point Barrow, Alaska and back to Nevada.



jection of \$2.55 billion.

Houston expects that ming won't work."

DOG LOVERS



Kody Stolworthy, 7, and his sister Paige Bundy, 5, enjoy hotdogs in the food court at the Douglas County Fair in Roseburg, Ore., this month.

Idaho to use stimulus savings on road projects

Transportation Board is nal \$148 million price tag. considering several new road projects to be built with savings from previous road work funded by federal Highway stimulus money.

Construction bids for funded projects, the dilapidated Dover Bridge on added eight additional projnorthern Idaho's Highway 2,

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho million less than their origi-With that money, the state has already funded a \$16 million project on U.S. Grangeville, bridge work on 95 Grangeville.

Board Chairman Darrell eight previous stimulus- Manning said the board at a Idaho Falls, among other meeting Thursday in Rigby ects totaling about \$38 milcame in at more than \$50 lion to the state's transporta- they are 'shovel ready."

tion improvement plan.

projects Those new include work on U.S. Highway 95 near near U.S. Interstate 90 near Coeur d'Alene, and an overlay on U.S. Interstate 15 near projects.

Manning says, "We're checking to make sure that

Human remains found northeast of Yellow Pine

YELLOW PINE (AP) - men who were hiking last brought out late Wednesday. Valley County officials have weekend discovered the body. recovered human remains from an area about 24 office on Monday morning. miles northeast of Yellow Pine.

went to the site on horseback Valley County about three Lt. Dan Smith says three and foot. The body was years ago.

Smith says officers are They reported it to the sheriff's investigating whether the remains belong to a man who On Tuesday, three deputies was reported missing in



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Martin juggles jerseys as BSU holds 2nd scrimmage

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE – Learning the Boise State playbook is hard enough, but Doug Martin that matters. They has to learn the offense and defense for every game. Martin proved in Friday back you get to run the night's scrimmage that he ball and on defense belongs in both the Bronco backfield and secondary.

He rushed 16 times for 88 Stadium. He shined on a 34-



both have their pros and cons. At running Martin

you get to make tackles, not spinning and breaking tackbe tackled."

With Jeremy Avery, Matt scrimmage at Bronco out of the scrimmage due to minor injuries, Martin ran of fall camp among the orange jersey for white, can."

into plunging cuts required to gain ground. Avery has missed a week of camp, and if he's not careful, Martin could take the job. He took one run off tackle for 18 yards,

les

"You just turn your brain yards in the team's second Kaiserman and D.J. Harper off," Martin said. "It's all instincts. Just find the hole, blast right through it, try to yard run, one of the longest with authority, swapping his get as many yards as you

other tailbacks.

healthy," Petersen joked. "(Martin) is just a football him in."

None of the injured backs the Sept. 3 season-opener left upright. against Oregon (8:15 p.m., ESPN).

Kellen Moore wasn't the second unit, solidifying

BSU head coach Chris incredibly sharp Friday his spot as the backup quarholes, making the Petersen knows he has an night. He threw a few errant terback. Petersen praised athlete in Martin, and enjoys passes over and under the pressure it puts on the receivers, but still led his team to score. He hit Iarvis "I bet you tomorrow we Hodge on a 5-yard flare on got some running backs fourth-and-goal, which he bobbled, but caught to score.

Kyle Brotzman made kicks respectively. His kicking plunge from the 2-yard line. cohort, Trevor Harmon expect to miss significant missed one from 37 yards time and should be ready for out and clanked a PAT off the

Joe Southwick got a lot of scrimmage. time in the scrimmage with

Southwick as "an impressive freshman."

Malcolm Johnson looked good again at tailback, breaking out of a tackle in the backfield and turning the corner for a 23-yard run. player. We're going to plug from 31 and 49 yards, He also scored on an inside Defensively, Jason Robinson bid hard for the starting nickel spot. He made six tackles in the

See BSU, Sports 2

ALL OR NOTHING Jerome to settle for no less than

state title **By David Bashore**

Times-News writer

JEROME – Win state. Those two words sum up the all-encompassing goal for the Jerome boys soccer team this season.

In the last two years, the Tigers won two Great Basin we've got the guys to replace Conference West champi- him," said senior forward

INSIDE

The high school soccer season begins in earnest today. See a full schedule of today's games.

Sports 3

"Sergio's a big loss, but



One week away, CSI spikers burst with optimism

week remains until the season starts, and College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser still isn't quite sure what she's going to do. It's fair to say there are a few jealous coaches out there.



A season ago I could pretty much pencil in the starting lineup for a given Golden Eagles match before I headed from the newsroom over to cover it. This season, Cartisser says her opinion of her starting six changes pretty much every day.

"I think I have it, and then someone comes in the next day and steps up," Cartisser said after the team's intra-squad scrimmage Friday evening. "But it's a good thing. Every day there's a battle on the floor. But that puts pressure on people to perform." A week remains until the path to redemption opens up for a group of sophomores that, in their last competitive match, tasted the shock and bitterness of an unexpected defeat to North Idaho College, one which eliminated them from the Region 18 Tournament before they could qualify for nationals. The seven holdovers have channeled that disappoint ment into a positive, joining forces with eight newcomers to forge a tight-knit unit, something that wasn't See CSI, Sports 2

onships and took home the Gabriel Pulido. "We're really school's first state soccer happy with the team we have trophy last year by placing back. We feel really good, and third.

This year, with almost team reckons that winning it all is the only logical progression.

"That's been the goal for this team since they lost to ment would understate the Sandpoint (in last year's state semifinals)," said Jerome head coach Robert Garcia. "That's what's really got them refocused for this season."

kev player from last season's squad bar one – influential attacking midfielder Sergio Martinez, who scored 32 Mendoza, who now plies his trade at Northwest Nazarene University. But with a group of seniors and juniors who have bonded through two seasons of success, they are confident in their ability to overcome his absence.

confident that we'll do well." Ierome suffered its only every player returning, the loss of the 2008 season in that 3-1 defeat to eventual champion Sandpoint, as the

> Tigers finished 19-1-1. To label it a disappointfeeling, but the Tigers did their homework over the summer after being outmus-

cled by a team that also passed circles around them. "We learned that we need The Tigers return every to get much stronger, and pass the ball more quickly." said senior forward Fermin

> goals last season and has 60 ment. for his prep career. "And we during the game."

Testing its mettle against



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Jerome senior Fermin Martinez eyes the ball during a practice Thursday at Jerome Middle School. Martinez led the state last year in goals scored.

often is another.

The Tigers have gone to great lengths to play a tougher schedule this sea- state tournament," said son, in an effort to become Garcia. "It's a benefit for us, more battle tested should because Middleton usually they meet expectations and makes it to state, and the 5As qualify for the state tourna-

know we can't get frustrated made the state tournament harder to see where we're at - Hillcrest and Middleton in our own level."

Mental strength is one key – as well as Class 5A Jerome this season, and the host Madison - a game icvalley.com or 208-735quality opposition more Tigers also will make a Pulido will miss after being 3230.

return trip to Middleton.

"It's a whole different game once you get to the are bigger schools and have a bigger selection (of students) Two Class 4A teams that to pull from. It makes us play

The improved schedule

sent off in the last game last season. It's the beginning of the mission to exact revenge and hit the one and only season target.

"I think it's going to be hard," said Martinez, who hopes to eclipse 100 goals before season's end. "But we're going to give it all we have to get first place."

David Bashore may be Jerome has addressed. Madison will come to starts today when the Tigers reached at dbashore@mag-

Marlin racing today at MVS

Times-News

NASCAR driver Sterling Marlin will race a McKean Motorsports car tonight in the Pepsi Late Model Series events at Magic Valley Speedway. Marlin will also sign autographs for the fans.

Those wanting an autograph from Marlin must have an official driver's card, which is included in the Magic Valley Speedway program available at the track. There will be 400 cards printed. Two hundred fans will be able to get an autograph in the first session (5:45 to 6:15 p.m.) and 200 in the second session, which runs from 6:45 to 7:15.

It's Bud Lite night at MVS, and along with the Pepsi Late Models, the NAPA Pony Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers will be on the track.

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

Magic Valley Speedway is located one mile west of the Twin Falls Airport.

MVS POINT STANDINGS

Pepsi Late Models: 1. Kris McKean 1139. 2. TJ Woodhall 1050, 3. Cliff Chester 969, 4. Dan Lowther 954. 5. Jeff Wade 922. Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 1083, 2. Scott Gilligan 901, 3. Dustin Miller 737, 4. Sam Harris 387, 5. Shelby Stroebel 287. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 1342, 2. Kris McKean 1286, 3. Allen Williams 1244, 4. Jason Abbott 999, 5. Daniel Shirley 983. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 876, 2. Michael Stuart 727, 3. Josh Pitz 670, 4. Wade Henslee 577, 5. Stacey Jensen 298. MVP Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 1215, 2. Jim Shirley 1158, 3. Chase Carraway 1079, 4. Steve Edens 1077, 5. Rob Roche 1033. Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 1015, 2. Jeff Peck 906, 3. Jenna Quale 888, 4. JB Rogers 867, 5. Brandon Thurber 787. Jr. Stingers: 1. Taylor Patrick 475, 2. Dustin Patrick 450, 3. Russell Dalton 445, 4. Hannah

Newhouse 237, 5. Caitlin Stroebel 110.

Off-target Favre debuts for Vikes

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Camera flashes illuminated the Metrodome on each of Brett Favre's eight plays for Minnesota. Captured on film? Only one completed pass.

Favre's debut was a dud in terms of onfield action, a predictably brief preseason performance in the 17-13 victory by the Vikings on Friday over the Kansas City Chiefs preserved by a goal line stand by the third-stringers.

"I just didn't want to fumble the snap," Favre said. "Wanted to make sure I got the handoffs. If you complete passes, great. But I was nervous about that."

Cheered loudly by the same fans who used to loathe him when he played for Green Bay, Favre played two series and went 1 for 4 for a whopping 4 yards. He moved around all right and his passes had

See FAVRE, Sports 4



Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre adjusts his shoulder pads as he walks off the field n a preseason game against the Kansas City Chiefs i Friday in Minneapolis.

Kent to join Wood at OPSU

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Michelle Kent won't be playing for Walla Walla all-state honors by averag-(Wash.) Community College after all.

The 2009 Richfield graduate signed a letter of intent shortly after leading the Tigers to a 25-0 record and the Class 1A Division II state championship.

college career will instead have her joining another former Richfield star at Oklahoma Panhandle State combo guard for us," said University. Kent is in Goodwell, Okla., working out with the NCAA an impact she will have, but Division II program, which she understands what it also features former Tiger and College of Southern Idaho player Cassie Wood.

"I am excited to have two ly. individuals that are win-

round yourself with enough er." people that are successful."

Kent received first-team ing 12.5 points, seven rebounds, 5.7 assists and 3.8 steals per game.

Vanden Boogaard said to play for Walla Walla Kent is a partial scholarship Florida A&M, a NCAA recipient and the school is working with the NCAA to finalize Kent's eligibility in hopes she can play during Bruins, bond was an all-But the next step in her the 2009-10 season. She is able to practice with the team, though.

"I see Michelle playing a Vanden Boogaard. "It is to (sic) early to say how big of takes to be successful, so that mental aspect will assist the team immediate-

"The other thing I enjoy ners," OPSU head coach about Michelle ... is the Brad Vanden Boogaard said passion she has for the in an e-mail to the *Times*- game and continuing to

News. "You can never sur- want to improve as a play-

FORMER TFHS STAR BOND **HEADED TO FLORIDA A&M**

Former Twin Falls High School star Jessica Bond signed a National Letter of Intent to play volleyball for Division program Tallahassee, Fla.

region pick as a junior and senior. She played two seasons at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Ore., earning all-region ors. honors as a sophomore.

eight consecutive conference championships in the Baseball Coaches Assoc-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Bond and the Rattlers open the season Aug. 28 at the Florida State Invitational.

COATS RECEIVES ANOTHER HONOR said Twin Falls baseball Former Twin Falls High coach Tim Stadelmeir.

School pitcher Jacob Coats is Idaho's recipient of the Louisville Slugger State High School Baseball Player of the Year Award.

Coats, who has signed with College of Idaho, was named Idaho's Gatorade Player of the Year earlier this in year.

He compiled an 8-2 record A three-year starter for the in his senior season, recording a 1.79 ERA through 56 innings. He totaled 79 strikeouts to only 11 walks in earning Region Four-Five-Six Player of the Year hon-

The Louisville Slugger Florida A&M has won award is given by the National High School iation in conjunction with Baseball America. Players in states and the 47 Washington, D.C., are chosen each year.

"It's a pretty big honor,"

New York Yankees designated hitter Hideki Matsui smiles as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting a three-run home run, his second of the night, against the Boston Red Sox during the ninth inning at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday.

AP photo



Yankees drop 20 runs on Sox

BOSTON – Hideki Matsui eight games. homered twice and had a career-high seven RBIs, Alex Rodriguez had four hits and New York had 23 hits in a 20-11 victory over Boston on Friday night.

high in runs in the opener of a pitches for Tampa Bay. three-game series just 12 days after completing a fourgame sweep of Boston in New York.

18 games. The win increased home, wound up allowing

RAYS 5, RANGERS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Scott Kazmir took a shutout late to pull out a difficult vicinto the eighth inning, and tory. Ben Zobrist and Carlos Pena The Yankees had a season homered on consecutive

run until Taylor Teagarden opened the eighth with a inning and had a solo shot in homer. The left-hander, who the third to lead Baltimore. New York is 15-3 in its last has won four straight starts at

Twins fell behind 3-0, rallied Pirates, who were in a 1-12 with the help of the Royals slide before their winning and survived some tense moments from Nathan (2-1)

ORIOLES 5, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO – Brian Kazmir (8-7) didn't allow a Roberts hit a go-ahead tworun homer in the eighth

Orioles starter Jeremy Guthrie (8-12), who lost his

first victory since July 19.

NEW YORK –

over Philadelphia.

for New York.

straight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

METS 4, PHILLIES 2

New York to a 4-2 victory

Francoeur had three hits

and Francisco Rodriguez

escaped a ninth-inning jam

PIRATES 5, REDS 2

Morton pitched into the sev-

enth inning after a disastrous

start in his previous outing

and Pittsburgh won its fourth

Garrett Jones and Lastings

PITTSBURGH - Charlie

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streak.

BREWERS 7, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON - Prince Fielder and Casey McGehee homered, and Milwaukee broke a four-game losing

streak. Braden Looper (11-6) allowed two runs over six innings for the Brewers.

ASTROS 1, DIAMONDBACKS 0



AP photo

Fred Funk hits off the No. 4 tee during the second round of the Jeld-Wen Tradition golf tournament at Crosswater Golf Club in Sunriver, Ore., Friday.

Funk sneaks up on Bryant at Tradition

first-round score at the Jeld-Wen Tradition.

Sure enough, he followed his sterling 10under 62 with an even-par one-shot lead heading into third round the at Crosswater Golf Club.

"It's very rare to go really low back to back," Bryant said.

Bryant was at 10-under 134, a stroke better than defending champion Fred Funk, who had a 67 Friday in the Champion Tour's fourth major of the year. Loren Roberts, John Cook and Larry Mize were in a group another stroke back at 8 under.

round matched the tour- into a share of the lead at nament record. Watson shot 62 in the second row in 2003, when the tournament was played in to 11-under 129 and claim a Aloha, Ore., and Doug Tewell had a final-round 62 in 2001, when the event was held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

SUNRIVER, Ore. – Brad Cup, and made Inkster the Brvant knew that he prob- highest-scoring U.S. playably wouldn't match his er in the event's history. The 49-year-old has scored 171/2 points, one more than Meg Mallon, an assistant captain this year.

Only Europe's Annika 72 on Friday, but still had a Sorenstam (24 points) and Laura Davies (23) have scored more points than Inkster in Solheim Cup play.

Play continues Saturday with eight more doubles matches. The Americans need 14 points to win their third straight Solheim Cup while the Europeans need 141/2 to win their first on U.S. soil.

RILEY SHARES WYNDHAM LEAD

GREENSBORO, N.C. -Chris Riley's best round of Bryant's low opening the year has pushed him

over Boston, which had won 1-3 innings. three straight.

Matsui hit three-run homers in the fifth and ninth, giving him 21 for the year, and drove in a run with a groundout in the seventh.

MARINERS 9, INDIANS 4

drove in two runs in his first game for the Seattle Mariners, helping rookie starter Luke French.

Hall, acquired from Milwaukee on Wednesday, had two hits. He put Seattle ahead 1-0 with an RBI single in the second off David Huff (7-7). His sacrifice fly in a two-run third made it 3-1.

Iose Lopez hit a two-run homer and Russell Branyan ninth. and Josh Wilson had solo

its AL East lead to $7^{1/2}$ games three runs and five hits over 7 previous four decisions.

BLUE JAYS 5, ANGELS 4

TORONTO - Aaron Hill and Vernon Wells hit solo homers, and Toronto's Marc Rzepczynski won for the first time in six starts.

Angels catcher Mike Pelfrey outpitched a strug-CLEVELAND – Bill Hall Napoli hit a three-run homer off Casey Janssen in the ninth but Janssen got pinch-hitter Bobby Abreu to ground out, stranding Howie Kendrick at second, for his first save.

TWINS 5, ROYALS 4, 10 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Minnesota's Orlando Cabrera hit a run-scoring triple in the 10th inning after a rare blown save by Joe Nathan in the

Playing their fourth shots for Seattle, which straight game without first won for the third time in baseman Justin Morneau, the Milledge homered for the

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always on display last season.

Oftentimes a year ago, the team would more or less jet off the floor after practices or matches. Friday night, they lingered together on the floor, some carrying out their tasks of tearing down the net and posts, others chumming around like the best of pals.

It's helped green freshmen and seasoned sophomores alike buzz about the opportunity to practice, let for (Friday) even though it

alone compete.

"We've had such a good two weeks of practice," said sophomore outside hitter Jessica Peacock. "It's a new environment and a new positive attitude – a different feeling.

"As sophomores we're motivated by the chance to get some revenge, and the coaches have done a great job getting some great freshman girls in here with great attitudes. We were all excited wasn't even a real game, and everyone's very excited to come to training. We're all just raring to go."

A week remains until the Golden Eagles, ranked No. 14 in the preseason NJCAA Division I poll released this week, take to their home floor for a two-day tournament that kicks off against two Scenic West Athletic Conference opponents in their first two matches.

Cartisser said the ranking was expected, adding that it

HOUSTON - Roy Oswalt allowed one run and six hits allowed three hits in seven in seven innings to record his innings and Houston handed Arizona its sixth straight loss.

Oswalt (7-4) improved to 9-1 in 11 career starts against the Diamondbacks, including a 7-0 mark in seven starts at Francoeur homered and Mike Minute Maid Park. Jeff Keppinger drove in the only gling Cole Hamels, leading run for the Astros, who have won four of five.

PADRES 4, CARDINALS 0

SAN DIEGO – Nick Hundley hit a three-run homer and Clayton Richard won his third straight decision to lead San Diego to a rare win over St. Louis.

The NL Central-leading Cardinals had beaten San Diego nine straight times. including a three-game sweep last weekend, and 17 times in 22 games.

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for the team to prove itself. "It's about right," she said of being placed No. 14. "But

could still serve as motivation

some of the teams above us I kind of question a little bit, but that helps motivate us. From that ranking, the girls know that they have to be serious from here on out. "They're ready to walk the

walk." David Bashore may be

reached at dbashore@magicvalley.com.

"I actually played pretty well today – and got absolutely nothing to show for it," said Bryant, who had a pair of birdies offset by two bogeys.

Bryant's best finish of Dick's Sporting Goods Open in June, and he has four overall tour victories, his last coming at the Senior U.S. Open in 2007.

Funk was coming off a victory at the Senior Open, where he became the first player in a USGA championship to finish 20 under par. A week earlier, he lost in a three-way playoff at the Senior British Open.

Funk has finished in the top 10 in the previous three Champions Tour majors this season and leads the defending Charles Schwab Cup points standings.

"I'm playing verv patient and just letting it happen," Funk said.

U.S. LEADS AT SOLHEIM CUP

SUGAR GROVE, Ill. -Juli Inkster really has reason to dance now.

Paula Creamer's 25footer gave the United ing the weekend. States a 41/2-31/2 lead after the first day of the Solheim

Tom the Wyndham Championship.

Riley shot a 63 to move share of the lead with Ryan Moore during an incomplete second round at the PGA Tour's final event before the playoffs.

Moore was at 11 under through 17 holes and Jeff Maggert was at 10 under with one hole remaining when play was halted shortly after 8 p.m. due to darkness. Tournament the year was fourth at the organizers continue to play catch-up after Thursday's four-hour weather delay.

Sergio Garcia had two eagles during his 64, and he joined first-round leader Bill Haas (69) and Chez Reavie two strokes back at 131.

HEDLOM IN FRONT ON EUROPEAN TOUR

ZANDVOORT Netherlands Peter Hedblom shot a second straight 4-under 66 to share the lead with champion Darren Clarke at 8 under midway through the KLM Open.

The pair had a onestroke lead over Sweden's Oskar Henningsson (66), Wales' Bradley Dredge (67), Ireland's Peter Lawrie (68), England's Kenneth Ferrie (67), and Australia's Wade Ormsby (67) enter-

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Kyle Wilson again electrified the crowd with a 93-yard punt return for a touchdown. aided by the fact the scout punt team isn't supposed to tackle the senior star.

only turnover of the scrimmage, intercepting Southwick pass, bobbled by Chris Potter, inside the 10yard line.

Potter turned an out route

Jamar Taylor forced the into a 37-yard touchdown had tackles for a loss. off the golden arm of Kellen

a Moore in a 2-minute drill. Justin Jungblut recovered football for the Timesa Southwick fumble on a snap and also had a sack.

Chase Baker and Robinson

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Americans disqualified from 400 relay at world championships

time. No final, either.

Soon after turning in the fastest time in the men's 400-meter relay Friday, the Americans were disqualified at the world championships for passing the baton outside of the designated zone at Olympic Stadium.

The Americans' appeal, citing inconclusive video footage, was rejected. Even when they get the baton around the track, they still can't advance. The latest miscue comes after a botched exchange at the Beijing Olympics last summer, and the big mistake overshadowed two big wins Friday.

Allyson Felix broke the Jamaicans' stronghold on the sprints, holding off Olympic champion Veronica Campbell-Brown to win the 200. Moments later, LaShawn Merritt breezed to a win in the 400, cruising past rival and defending champion Jeremy Wariner.

With the wins, the United States jumped over Jamaica in the medals table with six golds and 16 overall. Jamaica was second with five gold and 10 overall. Russia had four golds and 11 overall.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. Rapids seek players

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Rapids are

BERLIN – No fumbling of the baton this seeking players interested in competitive youth soccer. The Rapids offer a fall season (September through November) for boys and girls under age 12. They also offer a spring season (January through June) for players 18 and under. Those interested should come to Sunway Soccer Complex from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29.

Information: http://www.twinfallsrapids.com or e-mail twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com.

Castleford offers youth football

CASTLEFORD - Registration for Castleford youth football is due by Wednesday. The league offers tackle football for grades 5-6 and flag football for grades 2-4. Registration forms were sent out on Thursday. Return completed forms and money to the school office.

Information: 208-537-6511 during school hours.

Kimberly boosters hold barbecue

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will host a fall sports kickoff barbecue today at the Kimberly High School commons area. The junior varsity and varsity football teams will hold scrimmages at 9 and 10 a.m., respectively. The cross country team



will have a timed run as well. A short presentation will be held around 11:30 a.m. to introduce the coaching staffs for football, volleyball and cross country. Lunch will be served at noon. The public is welcome.

Kimberly youth football sign-ups scheduled for Monday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Football programs will hold registration from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday at the old gym. Registration for flag football is available for grades 1 through 4 and tackle football is open to grades 5 and 6.

Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-6173.

Filer hosts volleyball jamboree

FILER – The Filer High School volleyball team will host a preseason jamboree at 6 p.m., Tuesday. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams from Filer, Kimberly and Valley will attend. Cost is \$3 for students,

\$4 for adults.

Information: LaRell Patterson at 308-6357 or 326-5944.

Dietrich holds jamboree today

DIETRICH - The Dietrich Football Jamboree will be held at 10 a.m., today. Participating teams include Dietrich, Castleford, Magic Valley Christian and Jackpot. Each team will play three rounds, consisting of 15 offensive plays. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students (K-12). There will also be a booster club breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for \$3 a plate or \$20 per fami-

Buhl holds youth football sign-ups Saturday, Money

BUHL - Buhl Youth Football sign-ups will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday and 6 to 7 p.m., Monday at Popplewell Elementary. Sign-ups are for flag football (grades 2-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6).

Tackle football equipment will be issued Monday, Aug. 24.

Information: Mark Lively (tackle) at 543-5852 or Mylyn Rodig (flag) at 543-9131.

Vickers says ex-teammate **Busch is 'out of strikes'**

way

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) -Brian Vickers expected to discuss his recent Sprint Cup victory, a contract extension with Red Bull Racing and his chances at making the Chase for the championship when he arrived at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Instead, all of Vickers' positive news was interrupted by and the two exchanged heated his week-old feud with Kyle Busch.

Vickers grew testy during a 25-minute question-andanswer session with reporters Friday, when he was forced to defend his passion for winning after once again criticizing Busch for being "so mad about something so small.

"I hate that he lives in such an angry place," Vickers said of his former teammate. "It that. That's just not the way I want to live my life."

The only problem with his assessment is that what Busch is "so mad" about the conclusion of last weekend's Nationwide Series race at Michigan International Raceway – isn't at all "small."

To Busch, winning races is everything and the temperamental driver has an admittedly difficult time accepting defeat. So when Vickers became so preoccupied with Busch in the closing moments of last Saturday's race, he most important goal. never saw Brad Keselowski



last-lap pass gave that Keselowski the surprise victory. Busch was

furious about the Vickers raced

the final lap, words on pit road after the event. They then sat side-byside in a comically awkward news conference in which they discussed their frustrations with one another as if the other wasn't in the same room.

Vickers went on to win the Sprint Cup Series race the next day in the first victory for Red Bull Racing, and it moved him just 12 points out of the must be miserable to live like final Chase qualifying spot with three races remaining to set the field. He also complet ed the paperwork on a drawn out contract extension on Tuesday.

But the issue with Busch. who spent two-plus years with Vickers at Hendrick Motorsports before both moved on to new teams, has overshadowed all of Vickers' achievements.

asked to elaborate on "something so small" when most drivers view winning as the

charging toward them in a car and how angry he was, I don't know if you want to call row apart.

Martin wins pole at Bristol in critical race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) -Speedway for a race that will be critical to his Chase for the championship chances.

Martin turned a lap at 124.484 mph to win his fifth pole of the season and sweep the top starting spot at Bristol this season. He beat Greg Biffle, who ran a lap at 124.307, and rookie Scott Speed, who qualified third at 124.146.

just feel bad for him," Vickers it strike one or strike two, but said. "I'm mad that I didn't either way, he's out of win the race, too. I don't know what you expect out of someone who wants to win the race. I love what I do and I'm very upset if I don't win, but if that's what it takes to win, then maybe I don't want to, because I don't want to live my life that miserable. I just don't. It's just not who I am.

"I just don't want to be So he bristled Friday when that upset because I didn't win."

Vickers also seemed to send a warning to Busch that next to each other Friday he'd stored last week's race in Vickers was 14th and Busch "The way he got out of the his memory bank, and "I was 15th - but will start one

Martin's effort is a huge Mark Martin has won the boost for the No. 5 team, pole at Bristol Motor which was reeling after running out of gas last week at Michigan. It cost Martin a top-10 finish and he's now clinging to the 12th and final Chase berth with three races to go.

Meanwhile, feuding drivers Brian Vickers and Kyle Busch qualified 14th and 15th – meaning they'll start close to each other in tonight's race.

strikes."

Elaboration on that didn't go very far.

"What do you think it means?" Vickers snapped. "I'm going to race him the way he races me. In my book, he's out of rope. I'm just done. I'm just to my limit."

It should make things interesting tonight at Bristol, where both drivers will be vying for a victory to boost their chances at making the Chase. They qualified right

Ragan wins as Busch wrecks at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) -David Ragan held off teammate Carl Edwards Speedway.

second, but shaved 91 his career, could relate. points off the commandwrecked by Austin while leading directly into Busch. early in the race and finished 28th.

lose to his Roush Fenway Racing teammate.

to finish second, but he's a great guy, a great teammate," Edwards said. "If you guys don't have a David Ragan hat or Tone. There's no better guy out there."

Brad Keselowski finished third by overcoming his own early accident.

Amid mounting speculation he'll leave Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s Nationwide team next season to drive finally emerged. in the Sprint Cup Series Penske, for Roger Keselowski coincidentally Justin Allgaier.

"Just 100 percent my fault," said Keselowski, down. It stinks."

on a two-lap sprint to the who declined to comment finish Friday night to win on his 2010 plans. "I was the Nationwide Series racing hard. I guess I was race at Bristol Motor racing a little bit too hard." Austin, in just the

Edwards settled for fourth Nationwide race of

The 19-year-old was a ing lead Kyle Busch lap down when Busch brought into the race. passed Kevin Harvick for Busch, who started the the lead. As Busch and night with a 339-point Harvick rounded Turn 4, lead over Edwards, was Austin inexplicably cut Chase down the track and

Replays showed his hand was out the window Edwards now trails motioning his intent to him by 248 points, and move down the track, but wasn't disappointed to he never knew the traffic was on his inside. He was radioing his team to "We didn't come here inform them of a tire problem at the exact time his spotter tried to tell him about Busch and Harvick.

"I heard a lot of fans were happy about it shirt, you need to go get that's how I knew it was Kyle," Austin said of the crowd's positive reaction to Busch wrecking.

Busch needed a few minutes to compose himself inside his team truck, but seemed sympathetic to Austin's error when he

"Real unfortunate that it happened," Busch said. "I've made mistakes too. ran into Penske driver Chase, I guess, didn't have the spotter telling him the leaders were bearing

Romo, stadium dazzle

Cowboys defeat Titans, 30-10

ARLINGTON, Texas Dallas Cowboys fans got a glimpse of everything they were hoping to see Friday night.

Their new stadium dazzled. Tony Romo was darn good. And the Cowboys won, pretty easily.

In the first football game at the nearly \$1.2 billion Cowboys Stadium, Romo looked right at home, going 18 of 24 for 192 yards and sending Dallas on its way to a



Favre

Continued from Sports 1

zip, just no direction.

Tarvaris Jackson, whose job was taken when Favre ended another retirement this week, was the more polished quarterback for Minnesota: 12 for 15 for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Favre's night ended with a jarring hit by Chiefs linebacker Corey Mays, who buried his head in the 39year-old's chest as he drove him into the turf to force an errant throw. Favre got up and walked off fine, his purple No. 4 jersey – such a strange sight, for sure pulled down and exposing

his left shoulder pad.

"He did tell me that no one's tackled him off his tractor," coach Brad Childress said. "Good for him to get hit?"

Favre worked out at his local high school all summer as he built his strength back following arthroscopic surgery on his throwing arm, but after initially telling the Vikings no he didn't join the team until Tuesday. Yet there he was, three days later, taking snaps with the first team and trying to find a rhythm with his new receivers.

all year. It really will be," Favre said.

His first pass was off target, intended for fullback Naufahu Tahi. Rookie Percy Harvin snagged a low throw into tight coverage on the next play, setting up fourthand-1 near midfield. But Adrian Peterson, who carried 10 times for 44 vards. was smothered in the backfield for a big loss.

Favre was off the mark twice more on the next possession, misfiring toward Jaymar Johnson after an apparent route miscommunication and then chucking "That'll be an adjustment one out of everyone's reach.

30-10 victory over the Tennessee Titans in a preseason game.

"It was incredible," Romo said, comparing the atmosphere to a regular-season game. "It's really exciting to special. It's only going to continue and get better as the Arlington, Texas. year goes on."

in when the doors opened two hours before kickoff, many eager to see just how humongous the overhead best standing-room spots. By through a club packed with downs. fans to get to the field, they were all smiles about finally getting to play in this place they've heard so much about for so long.

"The electricity that we felt just prior to the opening kickoff was really special," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who spent more than \$825 million on the building, the rest of the \$1.15 billion tab picked up by city taxpayers. "A great night. A great crowd. And an event we will remember for a long, long time."

The Cowboys (1-1) played up to the mood, for the most part.

After losing a long kickoff return to a penalty then going three-and-out on their first drive, Romo controlled a 15play, 90-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard touchdown run from Marion Barber. Although it technically was the first TD here, it won't go down that way since this game doesn't count but Barber sure seemed excited to score it anyway.

Tennessee (2-1) answered with a field goal and a 17-yard touchdown pass from Kerry Collins to Justin Gage, giving the Titans a 10-7 lead with 59 seconds left in the half. Then Romo used all but one of

AP photo

Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Pat McQuistan (77) and wide receiver be a part of something this Kevin Ogletree (85) celebrate a second-half touchdown by Ogletree during a preseason game against the Tennessee Titans, Friday in

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Cowboys 79 yards for the goahead score. It came on called it a day in a 20-13 preanother 1-vard run, this time by Felix Jones, who got the video boards are and some drive going by turning a short simply in a hurry to claim the pass into a 42-yard gain. Dallas gained 249 yards in the the time players walked first half, piling up 17 first

FALCONS 20, RAMS 13

ST. LOUIS – Atlanta Falcons starters were flawless. St. Louis Rams starters had no answer, even against the second-stringers.

for all but 12 yards on the opening 77-yard drive and Marc Bulger. Matt Ryan was 7 for 8 for 81

Thousands of fans rushed those seconds to move the yards with a touchdown pass in two series before he, too, season victory Friday night.

> Steven Jackson had three carries for 10 yards in one series for the Rams (1-1), a bust in new coach Steve Spagnuolo's first home game as head coach in a half-empty Edward Jones Dome.

St. Louis, 5-27 the last two years, had approached the game with confidence after beating the Jets on the road in their preseason opener but struggled to move the ball Michael Turner accounted minus two offensive line starters and quarterback

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NATION & WORLI

Lockerbie bomber release stirs diplomatic dispute

By Jill Lawless Associated Press eriter

LONDON – The release of the only man convicted of blowing up a Pan Am flight in 1988 has brought high drama and controversy: the jeering mob outside a Scottish prison, the cheering of caution in the West's crowd at a Tripoli airport, the furious families of the 270 people who Diederik Vandewalle, a Libya spedied in the Lockerbie bombing.

Britain on Friday condemned the "upsetting" scenes of jubilation in Tripoli at the return of Abdel Baset al-Megrahi and considered canceling a royal visit to Libya as a sign of displeasure. President Barack Obama said the "highly objectionable."

Despite the strong words, the stepped from the jet.

diplomatic end of the decades-long Lockerbie saga is unlikely to damage steadily warming relations between the West and Libya, a country once reviled as a pariah state.

"It will introduce a note dealing with Libya," said

cialist at Dartmouth College in had written to the Libyan leader New Hampshire. "I don't think it will have much of an impact at all?"

Thousands of young men greeted al-Megrahi's plane at a Tripoli airport after he was released from a Gibbs said footage of al-Megrahi's Scottish prison Thursday on compassionate grounds. Some threw warm welcome in Libya was flower petals as the 57-year-old lost a loved one in 1988?" former Libvan intelligence agent



al-Megrahi

David Miliband condemned the scenes as "deeply distressing," and said the way Moammar Gadhafi's government behaved in the next few days would help determine whether Libya is accepted back into the international fold.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown before al-Megrahi's release urging Libya to "act with sensitivity' when he returned.

White House spokesman Robert arrival was "tremendously offensive to the survivors that, as I said,

"I think the images that we saw in Libya yesterday were outrageous used to snap up any opportunity to

result of this terrorist murder," he told reporters.

Gibbs said the White House had been in contact with Libyan authorities. "We've registered our the Libyans about what we think is appropriate. We'll continue to watch the actions of this individual and the Libyan government."

Yet by Libyan standards, al-Megrahi's welcome was relatively muted. Hundreds of people waiting in the crowd for his plane were rushed away by authorities at the last minute, and the arrival was not aired live on state TV. It was an unusually low-key approach for a country that

British Foreign Secretary and disgusting. We continue to snub the West and could easily bring express our condolences to the outhundreds of thousands to cheer if families that lost a loved one as a it chose to. It suggested that Libya is wary of hurting its ties with the U.S. and Europe and had listened to Obama's warning not to give al-Megrahi a hero's welcome.

"It seemed as some form of lastoutrage. We have discussed with minute compromise between those who felt it their patriotic duty to welcome him and those in the Libyan hierarchy who wanted to heed the demands of the U.S. that it should be low-key," said Richard Dalton, a former British ambassador to Libya.

"There was no Libyan dignitary to receive him, and no formal reception. This is compulsory in Arab hospitality, so the absence of a welcoming party is quite significant," he added.

Aftermath of an election



Ballot boxes are piled to be counted at the voting center in Kandahar province, south of Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday.



An Afghan shepherd passes by an electoral poster of Afghan presidential candidate and current President Hamid Karzai in Mazar-I-Sharif, Afghanistan, Friday.

Chile confirms swine flu found in turkeys

show swine flu has jumped to birds, opening a new chapter farms' owner said. in the global epidemic.

experts with the United Nations in Rome and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta were monitoring the situation, but said the infected turkeys have suffered only mild effects, easing concern about a potentially dangerous development.

Chile's turkey meat along. remains safe to eat, the experts said, and so far there have been no signs of a deadly mutation. None of the birds have died from this flu. according to the farms' owner, Sopraval SA.

Chile's Health Ministry Friday at two turkey farms outside the port city of

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - birds are contained within Chile said Friday that tests closed buildings, preventing any spread to wild birds, the

So far, the virus -a mix-Top flu and animal-health ture of human, pig and bird genes - has proved to be very contagious but no more deadly than common seasonal flu. However, virus experts fear a more dangerous and easily transmitted strain could emerge if it combines again with avian flu, which is far more deadly but tougher to pass

Sopraval alerted the agriculture ministry after egg production dropped at the farms this month. After initial tests on four samples, further genetic testing confirmed a match with the subtype A/H1N1 2009, the agrisaid it ordered a quarantine culture and health ministries announced.

"What the turkeys have is Valparaiso after genetic tests the human virus – there is no confirmed sick birds were mutation at all," Deputy afflicted with the same virus Health Minister Jeannette



Karzai, Abdullah both claim lead in Afghan vote

candidates for Afghan president claimed to be ahead Friday after an election marred by violence, spotty turnout and fraud allegations – threatening U.S. hopes for Afghans to come together to combat the challenges of Taliban insurgency, corruption and poverty.

President Hamid Karzai's campaign insisted he would have enough votes to avoid a runoff with his chief challenger, Abdullah Abdullah, a former foreign minister. Abdullah countered that he was leading but suspected there would be a runoff.

Election officials called on the candidates to refrain from such claims, which could delay formation of a new government. Officials

KABUL (AP) – Both main of Afghan and international ballots at voting centers cally' problematic. monitoring teams agreed around the country and then that it was too early to say who won or to know whether fraud was extensive enough to influence the outcome.

> Millions of Afghans voted Thursday in the country's second-ever direct presidential election, although which they said were based Taliban threats held down on reports from their reprethe turnout, especially in the militant south where Karzai was expected to run strong among his fellow Pashtuns. Insurgent attacks claimed more than two dozen lives.

won't be released by the than 50 percent of the there "is a likelihood" that election commission before Tuesday with final official runoff that Omar said win more than 50 percent of returns due in early September. Officials count financially and also politi-

send the figures to Kabul, the election will not go to where they are tabulated, verified and announced.

Nevertheless, the absence of official figures didn't dissuade supporters of the two leading candidates from issuing their own claims, sentatives at the counting centers.

Karzai's campaign spokesman, Waheed Omar, ment officials interfered said the president's campaign believes "we are well ahead" in the ballot count Partial preliminary results and will end up with more their contents. Abdullah said votes – enough to avoid a would be "logistically,

"Our prediction is that the second round," Omar said. "Our initial information is that we will hopefully be able to win the elec-

tions in the first round." Abdullah challenged the claim, telling The Associated Press that he was in the lead "despite the rigging which has taken place in some parts of the country?"

He alleged that governwith ballot boxes and in some places blocked monitors from inspecting boxes or neither he nor Karzai would the vote, setting the stage for a runoff in early October.

that has caused a pandemic Vega told Chile's Radio among humans. The infected Cooperativa on Friday.

U.S.: 4 American troops in Iraq charged with cruelty

American soldiers in Iraq have been charged with cruelty and maltreatment of soldiers in their platoon, the U.S. military said Friday.

The four Multi-National Division-South soldiers are accused of abusing male soldiers with excessive physical fitness, said Lt. Col. Kevin Olson, a military spokesman.

Sgt. Enoch Chatman, Staff Sgt. Bob Clements, Sgt. Iarrett Taylor and Spc. 2nd Squadron, 13th Calvary that possibility.

BAGHDAD (AP) - Four Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas. The military did not provide their ages.

CNN reported that the men were charged with mistreating four subordinates after a suicide investigation brought to light alleged wrongdoing, according to the military.

There was no confirmed evidence that the suicide of a fifth subordinate in the In a statement, the mili- unit was a result of any mistary identified the men as treatment, Lt. Col. Kevin Olson, a spokesman for Multi-National Division-South, told CNN. But he said Daniel Weber of B Troop, the military is looking into

Bombings interrupt Baghdad's summer of optimism

BAGHDAD (AP) - Some worshippers stayed away from mosques Friday, offering their traditional prayers at home. Markets had fewer-than-usual shoppers. Parks were strangely uncrowded unusual for a hot August day.

The normally bustling streets of Baghdad were subdued, in sharp contrast to the lively atmosphere that had been creeping back as major violence ebbed the past two years.

Devastating truck bombs targeting symbols of state authority this week have undermined Iraqis' confidence and battered the prime minister's image as a champion of security ahead of parliamentary elections in January.



Flowers and a memorial banner adorn the remains of vehicles destroyed in a bombing outside the Iraqi Foreign Ministry building, seen in the background, in Baghdad, Iraq, Friday.

Iraqis have grown used to explo- U.S. invasion, but Wednesday's sions in the years since the 2003 attacks against the Foreign and days with a recent announcement

that the security situation had turned around for good.

They rekindled a climate of fear the government had desperately sought to relegate to the past.

The irony in the now-outdated message on the new billboard at Baghdad's Liberation Square says it all.

"Our victory brings back a smile to Baghdad," reads the giant poster featuring the face of a beaming boy.

For years, Baghdad had not looked better and seemed more lively than this summer. Thousands have been crowding riverside green spaces and amusement parks, packing outdoor restaurants and cafes, and thronging to markets.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's government fed hopes for better

Finance ministries dashed hopes that concrete blast walls, the defin- cerns that the moves were too soon ing symbol of years of strife, would be removed, reopening roads and troops from populated areas. relieving traffic congestion.

All that ended this week.

With at least 101 dead and more than 500 wounded in Wednesday's violence, Baghdad appears to have abandoned, at least temporarily, its quest for returning to normal. Images of gutted buildings, firefighters extracting charred bodies from burned cars, and a collapsed stretch of highway brought back memories of days that many in the city thought were behind them.

They were particularly painful because they came at a time when Iraqi security forces, despite con- owns a shoe store.

after the June 30 withdrawal of U.S.

No street demonstrations were held to protest the perceived security failures of Iraq's security forces and the government, but Iraqis found other ways to register their disappointment.

Many stayed home from work Thursday – the last day of the Muslim business week ahead of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan because of fears of similar attacks. Some worried that mosques also could be targeted.

"After seeing that most of the streets are empty, four friends and I al-Maliki was tirelessly dismissing decided to offer the prayers in my the insurgency as way past its prime house instead of going to the and talking up the capabilities of the mosque," said Ibrahim Moussa, who

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Bales celebrates 90th birthday

Elise Bales, of Rupert, will celebrate her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at Autumn Haven Assisted Living, 924 Christian Way, Rupert. Friends are encouraged to attend. Bales was born in

anniversary on Aug. 7. Bill Bales celebrated his 90th birthday on April 26. They have one

their 67th wedding

Hardesty Creek, Utah, on one great-great granddaugh-Aug. 29, 1919. She grew up in ter. No gifts please. Cards Oakley High School.

of Kuna and they celebrated Rupert, ID 83350.

daughter and sonin-law, two grandsons, four great grandchildren and

Oakley and graduated from may be sent to Bales at Autumn Haven Assisted She married William Bales Living, 924 Christian Way,

FIVE GENERATIONS

Bales



Courtesy photo

The Merlin Stelly family recently gathered for a five-generation picture. Pictured from left are (back) Merlin Stelly; daughter, Cindy Stelly Remington; wife, Connie Hansen Stelly; (seated) Ed and Geneva Stelly and Barbara and Don Hansen; (front) Chelsey Ellison holding daughter, AceLynn JaRae.

Free, reduced lunches offered in Minidoka County

Minidoka County School District will offer free and available from the school reduced-price meals served and are being sent to all under the National School homes with a letter to par-Lunch and Breakfast ents Program. The school has a Applications may be subcopy of the policy available mitted at any time during for review.

Eligibility guidelines for Under the provisions of free meals are \$23,803 annu- free and reduced price

Application forms are or guardians. the year.

al salary for a household of policy, the food service

Ready to teach



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News Minidoka County School District Payroll Clerk Diane Nielsen, right, works in a booth Wednesday during a back-to-school kick-off celebration for Minico High School staff.

Minidoka County school staff kicks off school year

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT – The Minidoka County School District kicked off the new school year with a breakfast and inspirational meeting Wednesday for district staff.

"This is the best time of the year," said Scott Rogers, Minidoka County School District superintendent. "We are opening two new elementary schools. It's been quite a long road and we're finally here. Four of our eight schools met AYP (mandated Adequate Yearly Progress goals) and Minico High School met it (the goals) for the first time."

Rogers said the district also saw growth in its Limited English Proficiency population, which met

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QUEEN BREAKFAST



three; add \$4,862 per year supervisor will review the for each additional family applications and determember. For reduced-price mine eligibility. Appeals meals, the annual salary is may be sent to Scott \$33,874 for three people; add Rogers, 633 Fremont Ave., \$6,919 for each additional Rupert, ID 83350 or 436family member.

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Pictured are Cassia County queen and princess candidates: From left, princess candidates Max McCammon, Declo; Kelli Anderson, Burley; Becky Jo Robins, Burley; 2008-09 Cassia County Princess Hayley Greenwell, Oakley; 2008-09 Cassia County Rodeo Queen Whitney Rasmussen; queen candidates Carlie Jean Morrison, Burley; Samantha Ward, Raft River; Madilyn Patterson, Burley; and Tanisha Adams, Albion. The saddle, donated by United Electric, was won by the newly crowned queen, Tanisha Adams, and was presented to her the last night of the rodeo. McCammon was named rodeo princess.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Relay for Life fundraiser is today

dual Relay for Life team fundraiser consisting of a yard sale and "Mini-Cassia today.

The yard sale will begin at 9 a.m., with the talent competition at 4 p.m., at the E. Main St. Burley Armory, 2000 E. Main St.

Paul Palooza nears

The public is invited to attend the Paul Palooza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Paul City Park by the water tower.

The event will include chili dogs and hot dogs, prizes, a greased waterbaked food sale. Information: 438-5438.

McCain Foods will hold a **Red Cross blood** drive nears in Burley

The American Red Cross has Talent" competition will host a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and Brown, 3. Mildred Wolf and Brigham 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Burley Armory, 2000

> donating blood or wishing to volunteer can call Lori, 678-9840.

BJ bridge announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Joe melon race, karaoke con- Blackford and Edna Pierson, Wilbur-Ellis test (ages 13 and up) and a 2. Vera Mai and Barbara scholarship

Carney, 3. Tie Warren and National FFA Organization. Faun McEntire and Nanette Woodland and Wilma Shockey, 4. Bill Goodman and Nancy Gibson.

East-West: 1. Donna use the funds Moore and Jane Keicher, 2. Dot Creason and Iackie degree Sheila Hubsmith, 4. Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert. Games are held at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Searle awarded ag scholarship

Mitchell Searle, of Burley, Club in Rupert has a member of Burley High School FFA, has been awarded \$2,000 а Agriculture Division Company from the

7,810 applicants from across

Idaho.

the country. He plans to to pursue a at Young University-

Searle

Searle was also named the State FFA Diversified Crop Produc-Entrepreneurship tion Proficiency award winner, and received a \$200 check at the state FFA convention. As a state winner he will advance to competition for by national honors.

The Diversified Crop Production Proficiency award program is sponsored Crop Services and national Crop

Insurance as a special proj-Searle was selected from ect of the National FFA Foundation.

Burley library has new items

New items at the Burley Public Library include: **DVDs**

"He's Just Not That Into of the Judas Chalice"

Adult fiction

"Burn" by Linda Howard, "Intervention" by Robin Cook, "Smash Out" by Sandra Brown, "The Traffickers" by W.E.B. "Take Griffin, Two" Karen Kingsbury, 'Guardian of Lies" by Steve Martini

Young-adult fiction

"Girl of the Limberlost" Production by Gene Stratton-Porter, "Daniel X: Watch the Skies"

by James Patterson. Nonfiction

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Staff reports

Sister-in-law wonders if weight loss is due to eating disorder

by

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last

year, I found out that my sister-in-law had an eating disorder. At first I thought she was making herself throw up, but during a recent visit, I accidentally found a bag of Epsom salt with a cup and spoon in it she had put in my guest bathroom.

She is 29 years old, 5 feet 8 inches and now weighs



110 pounds. She lost more than 150 pounds in the last 18 months but hasn't changed her eating habits. I have seen her eat a 3-pound hamburger with

everything on it and then rush into the bathroom. Every night, she eats at least a bag of pigskins with a pint of blue cheese dressing, but again, as soon as she is finished, she rushes back into the bathroom.

She has told my brother (her husband) that she is on a no-carb diet. He isn't a fool, but he is gone all day working and doesn't see

what she eats. She can also talk anyone into anything.

No one knows that I know about this, but I am very worried about her. She spent most of her visit here in the bathroom. Can you tell me how dangerous this is?

DEAR READER: This is a very complicated issue.

At 5 feet 8 inches and 110 pounds, her body mass

index (BMI) is 16.7, which categorizes her as underweight; however, this is not the best judge of a healthful weight. If she has a very narrow/slender frame, this weight may be appropriate. There are many extremely healthy people who are labeled as under- or overweight because of their BMI measurements. This is simply because this meas-

urement does not account for body frame and fat vs. muscle. One pound of muscle takes up less space than 1 pound of fat. For example, a body builder or professional athlete may be considered to be overweight despite having below average body-fat levels and an otherwise

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COMMUNITY

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Prepare yourself for school time

use to dread but be excited for this time of year when I was much younger - school time. I didn't look forward to

school as much as I did football season, but that is a story for a day at the coffee shop. I instead want to talk about some things that everybody out there can do to make it a safe school year.

The first and most important thing I must talk about is using a cell phone while driving through a school zone. I, luckily, have not had to take any crash reports knock on wood - involving school zones and children.

I'm also not issuing a challenge toward that event either. I can say that every ticket I wrote last year for school zone speed violations involved use of a cell phone and not paying attention to the speed the driver was going or the stop sign that magically appeared. Please leave the cell phone use for either a side-of-the-road conversation or a conversa-



tion outside of the school zone. Is chatting with somebody really more important than a child's safety?

The other factor about school zones is that children are the only ones who know that they are going to run out from behind another vehicle. Being aware that this is a possibility means extra attention is needed while driving through school zones.

The next important thing to remember is that children in a crosswalk have the right of way. The safe bet here is that if you see children approaching a crosswalk, stop and let them make it through the crosswalk.

Remember, sometimes children may just decide to start running to and across the crosswalk. Also remember that if the school has a crossing guard and you fail to stop for them, you can be cited.

One final thing I want to talk about is hurrying to school because you are running late. I know tardiness is frowned upon, but so is absenteeism from all future school attendance. I would much rather see that you drove safely and got your child to school than to have the other children have to draw get-well-soon or sympathy cards because you chose to hurry to school and disregard being safe.

Finally, if you have a digital camera or a cell phone with a camera, why not just take a picture of your child before they go to school each day? The reason is simple; if your child were to come up missing that day, you'd have a very current photo of not only what he or she looked like but also what your child was wearing.

or overindulging in food.

you should confront your

concerns and let her know

that you love and worry

to be happy and healthy.

Perhaps knowing someone

cares for her will be enough

to get her to realize that she

needs help. An eating disor-

The person will not seek out

help until he or she is ready

to admit there is a problem,

but sometimes it only takes

one person with a kind con-

der is like any addiction:

If you are truly worried,

The other plus side is that you would also have a school year full of memories to share or embarrass them later in life. It also costs you nothing.

I hope for a safe and happy school year and I know that the teachers and students are looking forward to another year of school and the joy that it brings. OK, now you can throw the rocks – not literally though.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

• Agent Jorge Sanchez-Santiago, Puerto Rico Police

• Deputy Stephen (Mike) Gallagher, Lewis County Sheriff, Washington 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

Continued from Sports 7 healthful lifestyle.

Another issue is that losing 150 pounds in 18 months is not unhealthful, depending, of course, on the methods used. At that rate, your sister-in-law lost an average of just under 2 pounds a week, which is not harmful.

The final issue is that while you have suspicious behavior on your sister-inlaw's part, you do not actually have proof that she is using the Epsom salt inappropriately. The product is widely used in soaking baths to ease sore muscles, as an exfoliant and as a laxative for occasional constipation.

I think the main issue here is that you are worried

your sister-in-law is overusing the Epsom salt as a laxative for weight loss. This may certainly be the case. Some people who try the product to relieve constipation find that it causes severe diarrhea. cramps and even vomiting. Everyday use can be associated with complications such as chronic diarrhea and allergic reactions such as hives, difficulty breathing and swelling of the lips or face. It is also possible to overdose, which may lead to vomiting, nausea, low blood pressure, drowsiness, decreased heart rate, coma and even death.

Eating disorders are not about weight loss and food. They are about control.

People with these disorders cern to be the catalyst. feel that their lives are out of To give you related infor-

control and, in an attempt to mation, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report take back some of that control, they turn to restricting "Eating Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed, stamped No. 10 sister-in-law. Express your envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be about her and only wish her sure to mention the title.

> Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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Teach

Keynote Speaker Chad Hymas, who became a motivational speaker and world-class whee chair athlete after a farm accident in Utah left him a times it just means people quadriplegic at the age of have to do things differ-27, spoke to the group about a "paralyzed economy."

"In a paralyzed economy as you could be," Hymas told the group of about 300.

state of being after his acci-

dent and described learning to make the most of everything that he had left.

"Look at the economy with whole new eyes," Hymas said. "The way you were taught is not the way you have to teach. Change your routine."

Hymas said although these are challenging ently but they can still be successful.

"Not in spite of a parayou are never as productive lyzed economy - but because of it," Hymas said.

Laurie Welch may be Hymas likens the term reached at lwelch@magic-"paralyzed economy" to his valley.com or 208-677-8767.

DeMary library booknotes

Here are the most recent book notes from the and murder are all part of DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Fiction: "Storm Cycle" by Iris Johansen

Rachel Kirby is a computer genius whose personal life is hell. When she receives an e-mail from archaeologist John Tanek, telling her that he is trapped inside a collapsed Egyptian tomb, she's flabbergasted.

It would appear the collapse was no accident and someone else wants what the archaeologist had for themselves.

Fiction: "Hot Pursuit" by Suzanne Brockmann

The shaken men and women of Troubleshooters, Inc. go up against the mysterious organization called The Agency.

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Blackmail, extortion their game. The Agency's black-ops sector, Shadow Group, has gone too far and hit too close to home. The stakes are high and it becomes clear the hunters have become the hunted.

Fiction: "Traffickers" by W.E.B. Griffin

Murder is a part of homicide Sgt. Matt Pavne's daily life. but lately the death rate has been escalating in Philadelphia.

Most recently, a gangfound inside the tomb all land shooting at a tourist attraction left six dead. Days later, the body of a headless Latina is found in the Schuylkill River.

Payne has a hunch that the two cases are related. That hunch leads him to the Texas-Mexico border.



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People of faith STIL GIVING **IN TOUGH** TMES

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer



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bad economy, sure, but that hasn't stopped people of faith from giving. Religious leaders in the Magic Valley say that despite some setbacks their flocks are, for the most part, still donating to churches and charities.

"I haven't seen any kind of drop in tithes and offerings to the church," said Robert Humphries, pastor of First Baptist Church in Burley.

Instead, recent donations have provided for books and other materials to help the church start a vouth program, he said.

Though Humphries has been pastor of the church only since December, he said he's seen plenty of examples of devout Christians who struggle financially but who remain faithful contributors to the church.

"I think it's thankfulness. People understand that whatever they have, whether it's money or otherwise, comes from God."

Despite tough times, other churches are seeing the devotion of their members.

"Our giving here at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls is up by about 10 percent over the past 12 months," said Jeff Cooper, the church's senior pastor. Two things account for the increase, he said: church membership has grown and people are responding to a program Cooper presented last fall, which encouraged members to pay their tithes.

"It wasn't a beat-you-over-the-head thing, but it laid out the biblical principle of tithing," he said, noting that if members can't pay a full tithe right away, they can start out gradually paying what they can. That way, "it's not a matter of law but of grace," Cooper said.

Though the church has seen increased

See **GIVING**, Religion 2

Lutherans hold last debate on gay clergy proposal

By Patrick Condon Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Opponents made a last stand Friday against a proposal to allow sexually active gays and lesbians in committed relationships to serve as clergy in the largest Lutheran denomination in the U.S.

Gays and lesbians are currently allowed to serve as Evangelical Lutheran Church in America ministers only if they remain celibate.

At 4.7 million members and about 10,000 congregations in the United States, the ELCA would be one of the largest U.S. Christian more gay-friendly stance on clergy.

"We are today part of a governor of Minnesota.



church denomination that is changing, and it will make called "ministry recompossible sexual moral stan- mendations" got under way dards that are contrary to first thing Friday, and Quie the Bible – which is what denominations yet to take a brings Jesus closer to us," said convention delegate Al homosexual persons are night when the convention's Quie, a former Republican excluded from rostered

The debate over the soproposed an alternative proposal: leadership in this church."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of America voting members, left to right, Orinda Hawkins-Brinkley, Diane Yeager. Marj Ellis and Steven Schnittke, along with other members of the ELCA, stop for a moment of prayer Friday morning during their assembly at the Minneapolis Convention Center in Minneapolis. AP photo

The proposal, which would have left the church's policy more or less unchanged, failed. In addition, conservatives lost an "Practicing important vote Wednesday

See **DEBATE**, Religion 2

U.S. Jews protest Catholic document on salvation

By Rachel Zoll

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Major Jewish groups and rabbis from the three largest branches of American Judaism said Thursday that their relationship with Roman Catholic leaders is at risk because of a recent U.S. bishops' statement on salvation.

Jewish groups said they interpret the new document to mean that the bishops view interfaith dialogue as a ior. chance to invite Jews to become Catholic. The Jewish leaders said they "pose no objection" to Christians sharing their faith, but said dialogue with Jews becomes "untenable" if



On the Net:

U.S. Conference of Catholic **Bishops:** http://www.usccb.org/ Anti-Defamation League: http://www.adl.org/

the goal is to persuade Jews to accept Christ as their sav-

"A declaration of this sort is antithetical to the very essence of Jewish-Christian dialogue as we have understood it," Jewish leaders said

See PROTEST, Religion 2

RELIGION

Spain: For sake of swine flu, don't kiss the saint In October 2005. the

By Daniel Woolls Associated Press writer

_ MADRID Spain's Catholic Church has new advice for pilgrims to Santiago de Compostela: Don't kiss the saint.

For centuries, pilgrims have visited one of Roman holiest Catholicism's shrines - the cathedral holding the purported remains of St. James the Apostle, Spain's patron saint. It was customary for them to hug a statue of St. James and even kiss it.

Now, thanks to fastspreading swine flu, the Diaz said. church is urging the faithful not to pucker up. It has even removed the holy water that worshippers use to bless themselves in the cathedral in the cobblestone old quarof Santiago ter Spain's Compostela, in northwestern region.

The cathedral's dean, Jose Maria Diaz, said Friday the campaign has been discreet.

"We have not put up any signs or anything," he told The Associated Press.

Rather, an usher stationed behind the main altar - quietly passes the message on.

"They are asked at least to refrain from kissing it,"



He said the measure

stems from a new Health Ministry campaign offering hygiene hints on how to curb the spread of swine flu. one of which is to halt Spaniards' de deeply ingrained custom of greeting each other with Galicia kisses, one on each cheek. meeting even when strangers. Spaniards are now supposed to shake the first to rein in worshiphands.

Health Minister Trinidad Jimenez goofed the very day after announcing the drive this month, receiving a colnext to the statue – located league with two kisses prior to a meeting on swine flu.

> At the cathedral, people are generally receptive to the idea of not kissing St. James

but they still trade pecks during the Catholic Mass for the kiss of peace, Diaz said.

"As we say in Spanish, this is like trying to put a fence around the countryside," Diaz said, using an expression for a task deemed impossible. "What about all the kissing in the nightclubs and pubs?"

Santiago's cathedral is not pers' lips, just the most prominent, visited each year by hundreds of thousands of people. Earlier this month, the cathedral in the central city of Toledo urged people suspend their habit of kissing a statue of the Virgin Marv.

Swine flu has killed 12 Efe.

President of Venezuela, Hugo Chavez, embraces the statue of the apostle St. James during a visit to Santiago de Compostela, Santiago, Spain. Amid the worldwide swine flu pandemic. Spain has

new advice for Roman Catholic pilgrims: Don't kiss the saint. AP file photo

people in Spain and is spreading so fast the Health Ministry has stopped trying to count the number of confirmed cases, shifting instead to a weekly estimate. By that measure, it says Spain is seeing more than 10,000 cases new cases of swine flu per week.

Luis Alemparte, a 67year-old man from the Canary Islands, said he had embraced the statue of St. James rather than kiss it, but in any case he was not afraid of swine flu.

"If you come down with flu, either you get better or St. James is here to take you to heaven," Alemparte told the Spanish news agency

and was therefore misleading.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

"While the Catholic Church does not proselytize the Jewish people, neither does she fail to witness to them her faith in Christ, nor to welcome them to share in that same faith whenever appropriate," said Bishop William Lori of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of a bishops' committee on doctrine. He had said the revisions affirmed statements from the Holy See.

The tensions are rooted in a complex theological debate about salvation for those outside the Catholic tance of sharing the Gospel Church.

only saying what we are

against, which always

seems to be the same -

against gay people. We

should be against poverty.

I wish we were as zealous

posal have predicted its

passage could cause indi-

vidual congregations to

split off from the ELCA, as

has been the case with

other Christian denomi-

nations, including the

Lutheran Church in

Cottage Grove, Minn.

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Debate

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in a letter to the U.S.

Conference of Catholic

Bishops. The signers were

League, the American

Jewish Committee and rab-

representing

Orthodox, Conservative

The statement fueling

the tension was issued by

the bishops in June to clari-

fy a 2002 document called

"Covenant and Mission."

The bishops said the earlier

played down the impor-

mistakenly

document

and Reform movements.

Anti-Defamation

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1,045 delegates approved by a two-thirds supermajority a "social statement on human sexuality" that said the ELCA could accommodate diverging views on homosexuality.

The Rev. Katrina Foster, pastor in the Metropolitan New York Synod, pointed out that the church has ordained women and divorced people in violation of a literal Housholder of St. Luke's interpretation of scripture.

"We can learn not to define ourselves by negation," Foster said. "By not least for a few more hours."

MISSIONARIES

Tyler Seamons returns



Elder Tyler Seamons, son of Dee and Wendy Seamons of Burley, will report his mission to Trujillo, Peru, at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at Pella 1st Ward.

He plans to attend Utah State University this fall.

Kurt Heward

Samual Smith called



Elder Samual J. Smith, son of Gary and Kimberly Smith of Buhl, has been called to the Concepcion South Mission in Chile.

Sam is a 2009 graduate of Buhl High School, earning high honors. He also served as student body president during the 2008-09 school vear.

Smith earned his Eagle Scout award and served as a Boys State delegate in 2008. During the four years of school, he played football and ran on the track team for the Buhl High School Indians. He served as co-captain for both teams, earning numerous medals in track. Elder Smith is trained in CPR and water safety instruction, and has worked as a lifeguard and swimming instructor during the last several years, a job he has really enjoyed. Sam has been active in his priesthood quorums for several years and has had the opportunity to serve in different ways, from participating in Johnny Horizon and many other service activities to holding several leadership positions. He enjoys playing the piano and guitar, water skiing, snow boarding, working out, and spending time with his family and friends. Smith has been accepted to Brigham Young University in Provo and is planning on attending when he completes his mission in 2011. He will be sorely missed while he's gone, but is excited to serve the good people of Chile. Sam will be reporting to the Mission Training Center in Provo on Aug. 26. He will be speaking this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Buhl 1st Ward sacrament meeting at the Latter-day Saints Church at 501 Main Street in Buhl.

three or four of them, and Gentle Ben

his is dumb. I mean, Ben was just a dog. And he wasn't even my dog. But something about Ben captured a big piece of my heart.

And now, today, that piece of my heart is broken. Is that dumb, or what?

To be honest, I don't remember when or how I first became aware of Ben. I'm not exactly sure what you would call a pet person. I've always seen the dogs in the neighborhood as ... well they just sort of cruised the neighborhood, playing with children, yapping at cars and begging for food. Ben was clearly the alpha leader of the gang because he was far and away the biggest of the dogs, but also because he had this powerful personality that seemed to permeate the entire gang ... er

... pack ... er ... whatever. And that wasn't a bad thing. I quickly learned that Ben's personality was something special. Not to get too anthropomorphic or anything, but Ben was a gentle soul. Sure, he was also playful, fun, loyal and goodnatured - all of those things that are often attributed to beloved dogs. But he was first and foremost gentle. I don't remember ever hearing him growl or bare his teeth or act in an intimidating way – ever. There was a basic goodness and sweetness about him that made you feel that he was ... I don't know ... kind. And caring. And compassionate. Is that dumb? Certainly, Ben was special to my family, even though he wasn't ours. When my daughter Andrea was living at home Ben would follow her when she would go out jogging. I never feared for Andrea's safety because I knew Ben would take care of



her. My son Jon would love to have a dog, but since we don't (see above) I have often found him playing and wrestling on the lawn with Ben. And even though she is allergic to dog hair, my wife Anita always carves out a piece of every pot roast and takes it outside to Ben, who seems to know when it is time to camp outside our back door and wait for his share of our dinner.

For my part, Ben has been my barbecue buddy. I don't know if it's the smell of the propane or what, but 10 minutes after I fire up the barbecue he's there. He doesn't beg, exactly. He just stretches out on the grass in the shade of our backyard apple tree and patiently waits. Occasionally he will lift up his head to look at me, in much the same way that Anita will occasionally poke her head out the back door to see how the grilling is coming. When Ben gets up and saunters over to the grill, I know that it's time to eat. I'll probably burn our next barbecue because he won't be there to tell me when it's done.

The last time we saw Ben was early last Friday morning. We were packing the car to take a quick trip out of town. Ben was just sitting there, watching me pack the car. He wasn't frolicking like he used to when he was a pup. But he sat there and I talked to him a little as I prepared to leave. Then Jon came outside and scratched the back of Ben's head.

"Hey, Buddy," Jon said as Ben looked up at him with those adoring eyes of his. "Did you come to say goodbye?"

Evidently, he did. When we got home Sunday night our neighbor tearfully told us that Ben had been peacefully put to sleep. We knew that Ben was getting old, but we weren't aware of the health problems he was having that finally caught

... dogs – something to be tolerated, not necessarily embraced. But there was something about this big old yellow Lab that made me notice him – and eventually love him – despite my best efforts to remain indifferent.

I think he first captured my attention as the leader of our neighborhood doggy gang. I know – you would normally call a group of dogs a pack. But that would suggest more organization, structure and purpose than these guys had. There were

up to him that morning. So it was startling to us. We took our evening walk in silence. We informed other neighbors of the loss in hushed tones. Tears were shed by all of us who believe that our neighborhood is a kinder, gentler place because we knew and loved a dog named Ben. Even if that sounds ... you

know ... dumb.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork. Utah.



Kurt James Heward, son of Alan and Melody Heward of Burley, will report his mission to California Sacramento, at 9 a.m. Sunday at Unity First Ward, 275 S. 250 East, Burley.

Heward is a graduate of Declo High School and an Eagle Scout. He plans to work for a time, then attend college.

Kyler Olson called



Kyler Kade Olson of Burley will enter the Mission Training Center Aug. 26 to serve in the Dallas, Texas, Spanish mission.

He is a 2009 graduate of Burley High School and a four-year Burley seminary graduate. Kyler is an Eagle Scout and a member of Burley 7th Ward.

His parents are Nada Olson of Burley and Larry Olson of Paul.

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Giving

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donations, it has battled to stay on top of rising expenses and was forced to cut the hours of some of its staff. Also, fewer parents are signing their children up to participate in church programs, he said. For now, though, the programs are still intact.

Elsewhere, the Twin Falls Reformed Church has had months when donations were down, but overall things have remained steady.

'We've certainly seen strong giving continue at our church's director of ministries.

The church hosts a number of programs throughout the year supported by donations, including its popular Refuge program, where children are welcome to participate in after-school activities. The church also offers specialty programs for those addiction, overcoming divorce and other problems.

"We have not eliminated any of our programs at this point, and I don't foresee that happening at any point times)." in the future," Smit said. "We've seen a real openness

and want to help." It helps, too, to have a fis-

said. Smit admits, however, that for some people institutional giving will likely become tougher in the McCurdy said, he tends to future.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not publish donation amounts from its members, said area spokesman Terry McCurdy. But he believes that church donations such as tithing and fast offerings likely have remained steady church," said Mike Smit, the or increased over the past why is because some congregations are seeing more of their members attend weekly meetings.

> "It's an interesting thing," McCurdy said. "But what I've seen in our area is that church attendance either stays level or increases during tough economic times. Most of the congregations increased – rather they've are staying stable, but some are increasing. ... Sometimes donations actually go up (during these any staff.

are asked to donate 10 per-

that others are having a to the church as a tithe, tougher time than they are McCurdy believes if more people are attending their sacrament meetings, they cally conservative budget, he are likely fulfilling other church obligations, such as paying tithing.

While it might be a fluke, believe it is because members are exercising faith in difficult times.

Besides tithing, Latterday Saints are asked to donate, as their means allow, to church charities such as rise might give hope to fast offerings, humanitarian efforts, missions, and its Perpetual Education Fund.

Attendance also is up at several months. The reason the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, according to senior pastor Jerry Kester.

"Sometimes when things are difficult economically, things look good for the church," he said. "People tend to dig deeper for stronger foundations in their lives."

While donations have not stabilized, he said – the church has not cut any of its programs nor has it laid off

Kester estimates that Since Latter-day Saints about 8 percent of his con- reached at 208-735-3233 or gregation are either unem- aweeks@magicvalley.com.

of heart, because people see cent of their annual income ployed or not working in their professional fields due to the economy. Congregants who are in a position to contribute have been asked to donate \$1 on Sundays to help those in need. The result affirms that people are still giving when they can: About \$1,500 have been collected over the past year for that very purpose, he said.

Analysts who project when the economy might improve or employment will some, but for many more who experience the woes of unemployment and strapped budgets, church leaders say hope comes from putting their faith in God, much like the poor widow whom Jesus saw cast into the temple's treasury "all that she had, even all her living." (See Mark 12:41-44.)

"Tough times create an environment when you have to decide whether you give because you're affluent or as an act of faith," Kester said. "Giving ultimately is a reflection on our dependence on God."

Andrew Weeks may be

CHURCH NEWS

Lutheran church women sponsor progressive dinner

Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a progressive dinner with a Mediterranean Church will host Mark Gray theme beginning at 5 p.m. today at the church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The LWML National Convention that met in soloist for more than Portland during June voted to fund \$1.8 million toward national and international missions. Proceeds from the progressive dinner are one way the local group plans to help fund the projects of these Women in Mission.

Immanuel Lutheran Church has a contemporary service 8:30 a.m. and traditional service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school between the services. This Sunday, teachers for the 6 p.m. Sunday at the Filer school will be installed. Everyone is welcome.

Immanuel Lutheran School serves children age 3 Power of Belief - the through fifth grade. The new school year begins Monday. The Child Development Center works in conjunction with the school to provide before and after school care, along with serving infants and younger children.

Information: 733-7820.

Our Savior Lutheran ready for Mission Fair

The congregation of Our Savior Lutheran Church is in for an exciting venture of ministry in the next couple of weeks. Various groups of the congregation are gearing up for a Mission Fair to be held the second weekend of September. Act of Faith envelopes are still being distributed. By the first of September, the congregation should have names of potential pastoral candidates.

This Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service, Interim Pastor Stan Hoobing will preach on the theme of "Two Ways of Thinking" based on John 6:56-69. He also will conduct a worship service at Twin Falls Care Center.

Sundays on Wednesdays 12th grades. worship services continue at 7 p.m.

Information: 733-3774, 733-8845 or www.osltf.org.

Stine to speak at **First Christian Church**

of Boise Bible College, will be

For registration forms or information: Amber Vance, 733-2936, exp. 106, or 421-2343.

The Lutheran Women's Jerome church hosts Mark Gray concert

The Jerome Bible Baptist in concert at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 132 Second Ave. E.

Gray has been a gospel 28 years. He and his wife, Mary, travel full time across America singing at churches, vouth camps and Bible colleges. He has produced more than 45 recordings and is currently concentrating on writing songs.

Information: 324-2995.

Filer church to hold movie night

Movie Night will be held at Nazarene Church on Fifth Street and Yakima Avenue.

The movie will be "The Strength to win." In six years of high school football, the coach had not had a winning season. Faced with professional and personal crises, he considers giving up. An unexpected visitor challenges him to trust in the power of faith and he discovers the power to persevere.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Lighthouse schedules activities

The Lighthouse Lions varsity football team from Lighthouse Christian School will hold its first game under the new lights Friday.

The game starts at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Everyone is invited to see the Lions take on the Jackpot Jaguars.

A Rotterdam November will perform in concert after the game. The group will kick-off this season's Fifth Quarter after each Lighthouse home football game. The concert is free and open to all students sixth through

Lighthouse Christian School will begin its school year Thursday. Classes from age 3 through high school are available.

The school is committed to the spiritual, intellectual, physical and vocational Dr. Terry Stine, president development of students. The purpose of the school is

LA priest's mission: Saving flock from foreclosure

By Christina Hoag Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES – A priest's typical mission is saving souls, but the Rev. John Lasseigne has a more down-to-earth goal - saving homes.

That's like trying to work a miracle in Lasseigne's Roman Catholic parish of Pacoima, a blue-collar corner of the San Fernando Valley where bank sale signs sprout faster than weeds. One in nine homes is in default, making it one of the nation's hardest hit towns in the foreclosure crisis.

"We're talking thousands of foreclosures," said the 44year-old priest at Mary Immaculate Church. "I was stunned."

Lasseigne has gone from praying for parishioners to lobbying politicians and negotiating with lenders on their behalf. His daily discourse is as likely to include talk of balloon payments and negative amortization as Hail Marys and The Lord's Prayer. Meetings with banks rather than bishops fill his agenda.

Churches of many faiths have responded to the recession by offering credit counseling and job training alongside Sunday school and soup kitchens, and people of the cloth have a long tradition of social activism on many issues.

Still, delving into the fine print of mortgage finance may seem highly unusual for someone who will probably never have to worry about in San Antonio, Texas, where buying his own house. Lasseigne, however, is well qualified. Before entering the who work worldwide with ing homeowners' meetings



Rev. John Lasseigne, center, stands over members of his parish in Los Angeles. Lasseigne has been helping his parishioners fight foreclosure.

law school and knew how to read contracts.

That knowledge, a passion for social justice and a priest's role - in a parish so devout that two Masses are said daily and nine on Sunday, all but one in Spanish – have made him the foreclosure-fighting father.

"Works of justice are an integral part of the priesthood," the lanky priest said. "We have to take stands in aiding the needy and denouncing the injustices of society. The financial entrapment that was part of this was unbelievable?

Lasseigne arrived a year ago in Pacoima, a gritty Los Angeles community where 90 percent of the 60,000 residents are Latino. Several families squeeze into shoebox bungalows, gangs roam the streets, and roosters crow in backyards.

Lasseigne learned Spanish he joined the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate

seminary, he graduated from the poor. He debated joining the priesthood through college and law school.

> about the foreclosure crisis when a parish family asked him to pray for them because they were losing their home. Soon, the story was repeating itself.

"These are hard working people from humble backgrounds. They weren't used to dealing with officials. There was a language problem," said Lasseigne, one of three priests at the 5,000family church. "They had a very poor understanding of what they were getting into."

Hundreds of homeowners signed up for help after Lasseigne announced from the pulpit that he had united with nonprofit groups and three other area churches to hold financial workshops. One session packed 1,500 people into the San Fernando High School auditorium.

Lasseigne began working with some 100 families, forming a database with details of their cases, attend-

sought to allay their fears when they thought they had lost everything. "I never heard of a priest doing so much to help peo-

and offering counsel. He lis-

tened to their dilemmas and

ple," said Juana Rodriguez, a single mother of four who almost lost her home.

At the urging of a broker acquaintance, Rodriguez borrowed the downpayment and principal with adjustable interest for a \$272,000 three-bedroom townhouse. Her initial excitement turned to dread when the interest shot up to 10.56 percent and the monthly payment rose from \$1,300 to \$1,990. Then she lost her job.

With help from the church workshops, she renegotiated her mortgage to a 30-year loan fixed at 5 percent - and landed a new job as a home health-care aide. Now she advises other homeowners.

For every rescued homeowner, however, numerous others were spiraling into distress. The pain of seeing families lose everything they had worked for spurred Lasseigne to find a solution.

Teaming up with One LA-Industrial Areas Foundation and Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County, Lasseigne has lobbied congressmen, councilmen and corporate executives for laws, funds and loan reductions.

He makes sure he wears his clerical collar to meetings. "I don't mean to strike divine guilt in their hearts, but it adds moral weight to the campaign," he said. "I would like to think that they see standing behind me the thousands of homeowners at risk."

RELIGION BRIEFS

Vatican agrees with punishment for Maine priest

PORTLAND, Maine -The Vatican has confirmed the discipline imposed by the Diocese of Portland on a Roman Catholic priest twice accused of sexual confessed to improprieties.

Michael The Rev. Doucette will be allowed to that he has worked with

Ted Haggard resigned as pastor of New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Co., and as president of the National Association of Evangelicals after a male prostitute from Denver alleged a cash-for-sex relationship with him in November 2006. Haggard "sexual

Judge: lawsuit against diocese, parish can proceed

WATERBURY, Conn. – A Connecticut judge has less and should be thrown said no to a bid to dismiss a lawsuit related to a former Roman Catholic priest's theft of more than the motion in a ruling on \$1 million from a Darien Thursday.

the Rev. Michael Jude Fay. Bethany D'Erario has sued the parish and the Bridgeport Diocese.

Church officials said D'Erario's lawsuit is baseout. But Waterbury Superior Court Judge William Cremins rejected

Fay is serving a three-A former bookkeeper at year prison sentence for

immorality." Haggard has since said parish.

He had heard only vaguely

AP photo

the featured speaker for wor- to provide a biblically inteship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at grated instructional program the First Christian Church. 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin that encourages spiritual Mission" from Acts 1:8.

worship service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Heritage Retirement Center.

Weekly Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays; the current study is a survey of the Old Testament.

Information: 733-2209.

Pastor honored for 50th birthday

Members and friends of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will honor Pastor Ieff Cooper on his 50th birthday immediately after the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Twin Falls City Park.

the southeast corner of the park across from St. Edwards Catholic Church. Those attending are asked to bring nity. chairs and a side dish to serve 12. Meat, lemonade, ice water, paper table service and birthday cake will be provided.

Church sponsors Kids Krossing

Kids Krossing, an afterschool program sponsored by Twin Falls First Baptist Church, is currently taking registrations.

Kids Krossing offers a variety of after school activities including computer, video and board games, movies, foosball, playground activities, crafts, music and worship as well as homework assistance. It is open to students from kindergarten Sunday, Nov. 29. through sixth grade from 2:45 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and follows the Twin *comes news of church* Falls School District calendar. events. Send information to

Transportation from Twin Falls schools is provided.

in a disciplined environment Falls. He will speak on "The commitment and academic excellence. Lighthouse is The church will conduct a accredited through NAAS. ACSI and the state of Idaho and offers a well-rounded academic curriculum.

Information: 737-1425.

St. Matthew's announces grant availability

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Rupert and Burley announced the availability of up to \$10,000 for any individual or organization needing financial support to complete an outreach program in its community.

Father Rand Fagg said the Tables will be set up on \$10,000 will be awarded in part or in total to help support projects that have the greatest positive impact on a commu-

> This is the fifth year the grant has been available. Tremendous response was experienced last year, with the committee receiving requests totaling nearly \$90,000 for projects both locally and internationally. Any individual or organization conducting outreach programs is encouraged to apply.

> Applications or information are available by writing to Rand Fagg, 1501 G St., Rupert, ID 83350 or sending email to rfagg@pmt.org.

> To be considered, all applications must be received by Sept. 30. Applications will be reviewed and recipients will be announced on Advent

> The Times-News wel-Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com.

retain the title of priest, but he won't be able to present himself as a priest, wear clerical garb or have a public ministry.

Doucette was removed from the public ministry in 1991 after an abuse victim came forward and was allowed to resume his ministry a year later after treatment. He was removed permanently in 2002 after another victim reported he made sexual advances before his treatment in 1991.

Doucette served nine locations, all in northern Maine. He still lives in Maine, but his hometown isn't known. Because he wasn't convicted, he isn't on the state's sex offender registry.

Gayle Haggard plans to write book about sex scandal

CAROL STREAM, Ill. Gayle Haggard, wife of disgraced pastor Ted Haggard, plans to write a memoir titled, "Why I Stayed," according to Tyndale House Publishers.

"This is my story of choosing to love my husband through some of the most difficult challenges any marriage could face," Gayle Haggard said in a statement.



has sexual desire for men.

Gavle Haggard's book is harassed, threatened and rious lifestyle. scheduled for release in Ianuarv.

forced to resign for exposing the embezzlement by

counselors and no longer St. John Roman Catholic stealing the money and Church claims she was using it to finance a luxu-

- Wire reports



Wyoming town hires consultant to review Taser incident

By Matt Joyce Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. -The town of Glenrock has hired a consultant to investigate the actions of two police officers who used a Taser on a 76-year-old man near completion and will be riding an antique tractor in handed over a parade, town officials said Friday.

said officials decided this week to hire an independent party to conduct an internal review.

"It's just to avoid the appearance of impropriety basically, because it is such a hot-button issue," Town Council member Linda He said a 9-year-old boy -Care said. "We want to make very sure that we're transparent, and that's the way to do it?"

Retired truck driver Bud Grose was hit with a Taser during the Deer Creek Days festival on Aug. 1 in Glenrock, a town of about 2,200 residents about 20 miles east of Casper in central Wyoming.

Grose said Friday that he would like to see the investigation completed and the matter cleared up. He said he continues to hear from other Glenrock residents about the fracas.

"They're still angry about it, and they're commencing to get just a little bit anxious about wanting past, Grose said. to see something done and taken care of," Grose said.

comment on details of the hit the police car, Grose incident, other than to say two officers are on paid administrative leave. Sweet, whose department has seven officers, also requested a review by the bam," Grose said.

state Division of Criminal Investigation. The consultant hired is Steve Miller of Cheyenne, who has an extensive background in law enforcement.

Kebin Haller, DCI deputy director, said the report is to the Converse County Attorney's Office to review Police Chief Tom Sweet for possible prosecution of criminal charges.

Grose, who retired from his trucking job 13 years ago, said he was leading a procession of antique tractors from the Central Wyoming Antique Power Club in the Aug. 1 parade. the son of an acquaintance was actually behind the wheel of the 1959 John Deere tractor while Grose sat on a fender regulating its throttle, clutch and brake.

Grose said the tractor was pulling a four-wheeled wagon that carried three women sitting on chairs inside and was near the end of the parade route when the incident occurred.

He said his tractor continued past a policeman who was trying to direct traffic in another direction. The tractors were trying to drive to a park and decrease congestion, as they had been allowed to do in years

That's when a patrol car came after him, and cut him Sweet has declined to off, causing the tractor to said.

"He come a screaming down through there and just cut me off, and like one lady said, it was just wham-

AROUND THE STATE

ISU, INL pair up to develop 2 new energy degrees

POCATELLO – Two new degree programs at Idaho State University are meant to help train students to work in the burgeoning concealed weapon, Ada energy sector.

developed with help from said Friday.

of the altercation was working for Wells Fargo & Co. documenting homes where mortgages are delinquent, pointed the gun at Lutes, according to Lutes' account.

McAffee doesn't have an license in Idaho to carry a County Sheriff's spokes-The programs were woman Andrea Dearden

Karen Chavez

RUPERT - Karen Mae Chavez, age 33, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2009, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1975, in Rock Springs, Wyo. She received her education in Gooding, graduating from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. While in school, she was active and participated in sports. It was in school where she met her lifelong best friend, Frank Clark. They have been together for more than 13 years.

Karen owned and operated her own day care. This was her pride and joy. She loved teaching and nurturing not only her own children but those she cared for through her business. She was expert in computers and enjoyed the communicating skills available through text messaging. She was a wonderful homemaker and enjoyed cooking, baking and crafts. What stands out most is her unbelievable love for her children. She truly was an outstanding daughter, sister, mother, aunt and friend. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Star 1st Ward.

She is survived by her p.m. Monday best friend and confidant, church.

Edith Quigley

BUHL – Edith Quigley died Aug. 20, 2009, at Woodland Assisted Living Center in Buhl.

She lived a long, productive life of 102 years. She was

the second child of Walter and Maggie May Mullins. She was born Jan. 7, 1907, in Grove, Oklahoma Territory.

The family moved to Idaho when Edith was 6 years old. Walter was a barber and moved from town to town across southern Idaho. He abandoned the family in Meridian when Edith was 11 years old. Edith's mother moved the family to Buhl, where she had a sister. May worked in the Buhl Laundry and later as a waitress in a café on Broadway to support her family. They lived an ausnever felt poor or deprived.

Edith was a good student She loved re-arranging fur-



Frank Clark of Rupert; her children, Isabelle and Lexi Clark; her parents, Michael and Carol Hanks of Rupert; Pena of Rupert; three nieces, Daysha, Alex and Kianna Pena; her grandfather, Lloyd Chavez of aunts, uncles and cousins. Hanks Jr.; two children, Martha Clark and Sebastian Clark; grandmother, Martha Chavez; and her grandparents, Richard and Mavis Hanks.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert discharged Dec. 29, 1945. call from 6 until 8 p.m. Division, 383rd Regiment, Sunday. Aug. 23, at the and from noon until 12:45 at the

> years. Norman graduated Marksmanship, from high school, Edith went to colher boys

obtained a bachelor's in education at Idaho State College. She returned to teaching at the age of 48 and taught fourth grade at 1966 and later married Castleford for 17 years. She believed that teaching was 1968. Norma had three chilthe best job in the whole dren, two girls and a boy, world and was always Loretta "Lori" (Dennis) thankful for her uncle's gift Stone, Theresa (Jim) Holley of money that allowed her that career path.

Edith was a creative soul. She enjoyed painting using various mediums on any old wood were favorites), crocheting, embroidery and furniture

Jess (Dutch) Arnold Mullinix

With his loving wife by his side, Dutch Mullinix passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 17, 2009. Dutch had contracted pneumonia at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation, which ultimately led to his death at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dutch was born April 8, 1922, in Beloit, Iowa, to Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jess Mullinix and worked on the small family farm with his parents and seven siblings, five boys and two girls, one sister, Bonnie (John) throughout his childhood. It was there that he acquired an honest, hard-work ethic which he passed on to each of his six children upon his Blackfoot; and numerous marriage to Betty Mae Ver Wey. Betty eventually gave She was preceded in death birth to two girls and four by her brother, Michael boys, Terry (Linda), Jackie (Armour) Anderson, Gale, Darrell, Jeff (Joanne) and Joan (Les) Schultz.

Dutch was drafted into the United States Army during World War II at the age of 20, inducted into the service at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., beginning active duty Nov. 2, 1942, and was honorably Cemetery. Friends may Dutch served in the 96th ed on his kindness, polite-2nd Battalion, E Company, Rasmussen Funeral Home, 3rd Platoon, acquiring the Saints and attended the 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, rank of sergeant. Dutch served as a scout during World War II and was wounded twice (earning two Purple Hearts), once while fighting on Leyte, Philippines, and again when engaged in the fierce and school sports, farm bloody battle of Okinawa. work and maintain- Dutch was awarded many ing a home filled the medals during his time in the among After Army, them Sharpshooter, Good Conduct and the Bronze Star Medal. After lege with all three of the war he, his wife, Betty, and and five children moved to Jerome in 1955; their youngest child, Joan, was born in Jerome in 1956.

Norma Jean Slatter on July 6,

SERVICES

Jennie Callister Steel of Jerome, celebration of life at re-finishing. Kingston LDS Ward Church. tere life, but Edith said she Homemade birthday cards 1425 Kingston Drive in were always appreciated. Ogden, Utah; burial at the merly of Wendell, memorial



and Ben (Kim) Slatter, from a previous marriage. Dutch later adopted Theresa and throughout their 41-year marriage, Dutch and Norma shared a loving and beautiful marriage together.

Throughout his lifetime, Dutch worked hard as an assistant manager of a grocery store in South Dakota, worked in a granary, cheese factory, bartender at various lounges and bars in Twin Falls (often times with Norma as the barmaid) and maintenance at the College of Southern Idaho, where he eventually retired in 2002.

Dutch loved all nine of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren very much and was always good at expressing his love for them. Dutch always believed in "a hard day's work for a hard day's pay" and enjoyed people who often commentness and caring.

Dutch outlived all seven of his siblings and was preceded in death by his lovely daughter, Jackie. Dutch touched the lives of many, especially his wife, Norma, and his children who all know he's in heaven with God by his side.

A celebration of Dutch's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs of First Christian Church officiating.

A viewing for all family and friends will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Dutch divorced Betty in Park, with military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and the Idaho National Guard. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

kind of surface (rocks and Ogden, Utah, and formerly 1 p.m. today at Harrison's of Oakley (Basin), funeral at home (Parke's Magic Valley 10 a.m. today at the Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

> John James Crandall, for-Pleasant View Cemetery in luncheon from noon until 2



the Idaho National Laboratory, the 60-yearold energy research facility in the Idaho desert where hospitalized after nuclear power was pioneered.

INL and ISU say one program will prepare mechanirenewable industries, while a second wind engineering program will immerse students in regulations that govern construction and maintenance of wind turbines.

The programs are part of Technology and Education Center, created in 2007 with grants from the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Science energy sector.

Richard Holman, deputy director of the ISU center, says the program "offers a distinctive element of get anywhere else."

Idaho GOP leader has no concealed weapons permit

BOISE – An state Republican Party leader charged in 4th District Court with assault with a deadly weapon doesn't have permit issued in Idaho to carry a concealed weapon.

Thirty-three year old Challis McAffee, an Idaho Republican Party Central Committee member and ter in the Boise region. District 16 chairman, was arrested Tuesday.

Robert Lutes told police in Meridian, Idaho, that Medical Center. McAffee retrieved a .357 Magnum revolver from the where it had been concealed beneath a cloth.

McAffee, who at the time

3 police officers meth bust

MERIDIAN - Meridian police officials say three cal engineers for the officers were briefly hospinuclear, coal, gas and talized after they were exposed to chemicals during a meth bust.

Sgt. Mark Taylor says the officers were treated for several hours but were all released from the hospital early Friday morning.

The man who lived at the ISU's Energy Systems home where the bust occurred was expected to be formally charged on Friday.

Taylor said the officers went to the home after someone called 911 to Foundation to address report the strong smell of growing needs in the U.S. chemicals. They were searching the garage and driveway of the Meridian home when they began to feel nauseated and ill.

The search netted chemihands-on training you can't cals associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine, according to police reports.

The officers were treated by paramedics at the scene before they were taken to a local hospital.

Terry Reilly Health Services to run detox center

BOISE - Terry Reilly Health Services will run the first community detoxification and mental health cen-

The center is expected to open in March 2010 near Saint Alphonsus Regional

Terry Reilly Health Services already provides passenger side of his car health care to low-income people in southwestern Idaho.

– Wire reports

and graduated from Buhl niture and creating differ-High School in 1925. There ent effects in her home. She Ogden, Utah). were three basic career was an expert at making choices then – nursing, teaching or secretarial. Her uncle, Alvie Hancock, gave her enough money to make her own decision. She obtained a teacher's certificate from the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello. She taught grades five through eight at the two-room Sunset School northwest of Castleford.

She met and married Frank Quigley of Castleford in 1927. They raised three boys, Galen, Ted and Norman, during the Depression and through World War II. During the war, they lived in Portland, where she worked at Montgomery Wards while Frank worked in the shipyards. After the war, they moved back to a rocky farm near Deep Creek. Camping, family get-togethers,

DEATH NOTICES

Peter McLinn

Peter McLinn, 60, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Dahris Hanks

BURLEY - Dahris Afton Hobson Hanks, 80, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009, at her residence.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at the Rasmussen Funeral Funeral Service, Gooding Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Chapel.

more things with less.

Frank; her oldest son, Galen; grandson, Ned Quigley; her three siblings; and most everybody in her generation. Edith is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Ted and Mortuary in Twin Falls. Jeanne of Castleford, Norman and Carolyn of Texas; plus four succeeding generations of family members.

The funeral will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Farmer Funeral Burley). Chapel in Buhl. A graveside prayer and interment will be held at the West End Cummins of Murtaugh, cel-Cemetery immediately following the service.

For those who desire, donations may be made to watching the boys play in the Buhl Public Library.

p.m. Friday at the church.

Exie K. Shafer

Shafer, 87, of Castleford, died Friday, Aug. 21, 2009, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Eleanor D. Woods

HAGERMAN - Eleanor D. Woods, 81, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

A memorial service will be announced by Demaray

Pamela Freeman of Edith was preceded in Shoshone, memorial service death by her husband, at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone.

Jason Maurice Haddox of Twin Falls. Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White

Jeanne Anne Page of Eagle and Janet Quigley Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. (Galen) of San Antonio, today at the Burley LDS 2nd noon to 2 p.m. today at the Ward building, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church

> ebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23706 Highway 30; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in twin Falls).

Keith L. Wilson of Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 10 to10:45 a.m. today CASTLEFORD – Exie K. at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Cal Raymond Greene of Wendell, memorial tribute Arrangements will be at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Eugene F. Harrison of Ore.

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Burley (Leavitts Mortuary in p.m. today at Eastman Park in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

> Ruben Diego Astorga (Little Ruben) of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in

> Burdella Croft of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Paul).

lim "Red" Fraver of (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Heyburn, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. today at the Zollinger Ranch in Basin Lanora Christena Jensen near Oakley (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

> Chris Henry Raidiger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Heider Pavilion Gazebo at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

> Gordon James Hopson of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at mortuary.

> Melvin D. (Mel) Kaiser of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, service Monday at Christ's Center Church in Junction City,







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Mickey Walker City Clerk

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Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS

1037 Skyline Dr. 63 Sat 8/22 9-3

Full bed set, pocket bikes, guns, miter saw, software, floor buffer (commercial), washer/dryer, closet organizers, electronics, Tru-out Reel mower, dishes, chili pepper collectibles, kitchen ware. Lots more



DVD's, camp stuff, clothes, books, TV, VCR, sports cards and lots of miscellaneous.



Stimulus Sale! Since we are legally prohibited from selling a kidney, everything else must go! Furniture, kitchenware, books, lots

of misc. 1110 Sparks St. N. HUGE Sale, Tons of SCRAPBOOKING supplies. Paper, cardstock, embellishments, tools, adhesive, die cut machines, some are still in package! Tons of clothes and household items, snowboard



Sat 8/22 7-7pm 3 family garage sale, Harley Davidson parts and apparel, 4h sheep stand, canvas hunting tent new, TV's, vacuums, glass coffee table and end table and much more.

173 Pheasant Road 62 Sat 8/22 8am-?

Cotton guilting fabric and guilting supplies

1840 Bitterroot Drive Sat 8/22 8-2pm TV, VCR, books, adult clothes, beddings, household, décor, oak

66 412 Madison St.

Sat 8/22 8-6:30 Sun 8/23 8-6:30 (No Early Birds) Snowboards, Guitar, Video Games and Controllers, Misc. household

455 Fillmore 67 Sat 8/22 7-2pm See listing above the map for description of items.

473 Canyon Crest Dr W Sat 8/22 7am-? Multifamily. New items priced to

sell quickly. Too many to list, Something for everyone. West on Poleline, right on Parkview 571 Madison St.

Sat 8/22 8-4pm General household, some fumiture, kitchen items, and much much more!

628 Quincy St. 70 Sat 8/22 9-?

3 family Yard Sale, Hat and shirt

Saturday's 11-6pm Articles of interest both new and used. "Name your own price." Corner of South 5th Ave. and Idaho Venders (all kinds) desired

clothes, Trek Mrt Bike, furn, sporting goods, antiques &

ø Sat 8/22 8-3pm Sun 8/23 8-3pm Guns, ammo, binoculars, tools, old car parts, tires, tire chains, binders, 2 campers, camping equip, exercise equip, misc junk (across from Jerome Walmart)

LARGE Moving Sale- bring offers-

226 S. 300 E. B Sat 8/22 8-3pm

urniture, pictures, chain link

dog run, dog houses, gold fish

coats, large variety of shop tools, maching, dragon fly bench,

Christmas trees & lots of

Sat 8/22 8-?

decorations, and lots more!

433 Polk St. W

Multi-family sale, TV's, toys,

household items, crib, baby gear,

good quality boys and girls clothes.

330 Taylor St. W. Sat 8/22 8-4pm Sun 8/23 8-4pm Multifamily sale lots of baby stuff incl., clothes toys misc. clothes incl. formal dresses and shoes.

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kitchen and bathroom misc 3476 E. 3838 N. Sat 8/22 8-4pm

Furniture, mens womens and children clothing, household, recreation

3480 E. 4058 N. 26 Sat 8/22 8-5pm Nice clothes, bikes, truck, horse and trailer, wrestling collectibles, and much more. Go straight out

on Falls Ave. to Twin Falls falls turn left follow signs. 3526 East 3985 North 27

Sat 8/22 8-3pm Moving sale, W/D, men's/women's/hunting clothes &

3815 N. 2500 E. 00 Sat 8/22 9-5pm

Text TTN+listing # to 52732

to receive enhanced listing information on your phone

Men's hand tools and electric tools, router, lathe used only twice, electrical equipment, ceramics, craft wood, household items, stereos, TV, camping gear, misc. & much more! Turn South at Curry Crossing. Follow signs.

611 Union o Sat 8/22 8am-?

Kids clothing, PS2 games, DVDs, TV with stand, and much more. 706 6th. St. West

œ Sat 8/22 9-6

Sale (2) 4-wheelers, set of chrome spoke wheels, (2) TV's, entertainment center, clothes, asst. Christmas décor,

commercial swamp coolera, tools,

household, other misc items 815 Stevens St. œ Sat 8/22 8-6pm Yam, beanie babies, travel trailer,

pickup truck, household stuff, girl

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Fantastic Flea Markot, Billingsley

clothes, rifles, pellet guns, and

Highway 30

Live Music This Saturday

aliding glass mirror doors.

Sat 8/22 10-6pm

Creek State Park. 1 mile north

Hagerman on Highway 30. New,

Salmon and 3rd

d, arta, crafts, food, and fun.

Set 8/22 Barn Sun 8/23 Barr

New building materials, bdrm, set,

furniture. Antique dressers, organ,

steamer trunk, wood stove, cedar

HANSEN

Sat 8/22 9-5 Sun 8/23 8-12

PAUL

Moving sale! Kitchen table/chairs,

end tables, cedar chest, holiday

suitcases, clothing and more!

Sat 8/22 8-noon

Huge indoor yard sale! Lots of

Some furniture, skis, dishes,

bedding, fabric & much more.

(across from the Post Office)

541 5th Street

Sat 8/22 9-4

side of Rupert Square)

canning jars & misc.

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WOW! Fantastic inside sale.

Kathi cleaned out her home! Also

furniture liquidation. Don't miss.

out! (Park View Furniture, south

708 N. Grape St.

Family affair, clothing, furniture,

dishes. TV. VCR, records, books,

SHOSHONE

Sat 8/22 8:30-8pm Sun 8/23 8:30-8p

children's clothing, tays & books.

RUPERT

chest. Lots of miscellaneous.

(Corner of Salmon and 3rd)

209 2nd St. E.

Child, aduit, teenager clothes,

housewares, toys, and lots of

678 W. 100 S.

Sat 8/22 9-2pm

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collectibles 216 E. Yakima

Sat 8/22 7-2pm 52 in projection TV, Xbox &

games, tons of clothes, .50 each toys, books, Avon supplies, lots of misc, all at great prices!

1163 Knoll Ridge Road ø Sat 8/22 7am-noon

Name brand clothes, shelving, household, items, books, toys. (formally 957 Misty Meadows Trail)

1220 Holly Dr. 41 Sat 8/22 8-3pm miscellaneous, Dodge gril,

computer desk, household items.



Multifamily sale. Furniture, dishes, lots of clothes, books, household misc, Nascar collectibles. (N on Eastland right on Julie E)



4 family sale, Big screen TV, movies, 501 jeans, baby items. home school books/ CD's/ computer games, Too much to list.



4 bar stools, kitchen & bathroom sinks, Christmas, kitchen, bath rugs, small appls, bedding, travel golf bag, golf balls, and misc



Furniture, dishwasher, kids and household misc.



Toys, clothes, truck, exercise equipment, movies, collectibles, baby items, and miso.



with all the sheets, dog kennel, kids toys, Lots and lots of good stuff



fumiture, antiques, shelves, dishes, books, holiday home décor, Avon, fruit jars, misc

1599 Brookside Loop 49 Sat 8/22 8-3pm Tools, baby crib, furniture, and other items, clothing, toys and much more. Off of Locust St.



entertainment center, misc. Too many items to mention.

2090 Filer Ave. ø Sat 8/22

Name brand boys & girls 0-5+, Juniors & plus size clothing, Disney movies, desk, & much more. Cheap cheap prices.

2149 Alta Vista Drive 55 Sat 8/22 7am-?

Moving/multifamily sale. Newer W/D extra Ig capacity, plus kids items and lots more!



Moving Sale. Some furniture, clothes, household items & much more.

2298 Forestvale Dr. 67

Sat 8/22 7-2pm COME FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Washen/Dryer, XBox/Games DVD's, Household items, clothing of all sizes, and SO MUCH MORE!!! Early birds welcome

1444 Spruce St. 58 Sat 8/22 8-3 Multifamily sale. Mens, womens & kids clothes, appliances, toys,

vecuums, furniture, & lots more! 2353 Elizabeth Blvd. N Sat 8/22 7-? Multi family sale. Girls clothes.

Household items. Lots of great stuff.



Jewelry, knick knacks, microwave with stand, table with chairs, TV with stand. Lots of good stuff. Buchanan and Stadium.

2508 Eastgate Dr. 61

Sat 8/22 7-2pm PEO fundraiser for women's education. Over 20 families represented. Lots of misc. & baked goods.



Yrs of accumulation. Old antique stuff, tools, mirrors, peddle car lots of guy stuff, shop items, ATV, weed sprayers, salon chairs, & misc. 2 miles west of TF on Highway 30 follow signs

3014 Addison Ave East 63 Sat 8/22 8-5pm

Lots of stuff!! Everything must go! Nice back to school clothes and miscellaneous. By D&B Supply



Baby crib, clothes all sizes, baby



One mans junk is another mans treasure. Come one, come all.

press, PS2 with 20 games, M&M collection, plus size clothes, boat, dryer, tools, truck box, lots more

712 3rd Ave East • Sat 8/22 8am-?

Assorted size clothing for children & adults, toys, books, bikes, assoreted dishes and lots of miscellaneous. Something for everyone!

72 782 Quincy Sat 8/22 8-5pm Sun 8/23 8-noon

Lots of stuff. Clothes, knick-knacks, household items, toys, video games, TVs, DVD player, VCRs.

982 Grandview Drive (B) Sat 8/22 8-3pm

Estate Items. Different items from last weekend. 1/2 mile south of Muni Golf and 1 mile west of La Casita on corner of Grandview

160 Grandview Dr. 74 Sat 8/22 9-6pm

Big yard sale, tools (some power)misc. Shop & household tems, videos, brass collectibles, priced to sale.

467 Rose St. N. 73 Sat 8/22 7-2pm Quality childrens clothing to size

computer, duck decoys, tays, Lots of misc

507 Grandview Dr. 76 Sat 8/22 7-3pm

Huge 3-family garage sale; furn, appls, bedding, tires & wheels, appliances, household furnishings, bicycles, tons of misc, stuff. Next to the Municipal Golf

Course. 3317 Woodridge Dr. Ø Sat 8/22 8am

No early birds please. Lots of children's clothing, toys, desk, misc. Cleaning out the house

780 O'leary Way

Sat 8/22 7-4pm Sun 8/23 7-4pm Dirt bike and gear, household items, men & womens clothes, electronics. Honda car parts. snowboards, books, puzzles, antiques, lots of misc.

845 Hankins Rd.

Sat 8/22 8-1pm Contractors, remodelor's great deals on lights, light fotures, mantels, vanity's, cabinets, screen doors, clothes, toys, furniture and miscellaneous. Most new some used.

763 Morning Sun Drive -82 Sat 8/22 8-3pm

Large 2 family sale. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. Produce also available.



w/tank, chest freezer, refrig, and more. N. of Moss' Greenhouse. 19 317 E. Ave. A Sat 8/22 9-3

496 Driftwood 20 Sat 8/22 8-3pm

Multifamily sale, treadmill, artwork, clothing, collectibles, silverplate items, art stained glass equipment, ANTIQUES, bedding, Off of Northridge

500 East Ave A 21 Sat 8/22 8-5pm

SMALL ESTATE SALE. Refrig wice maker, microwave, kitchen appl, china cabinet, secretaries desk, entertainment center, guns, ammo, reloading components. Lots of misc.

800 E. Ave. D 22 Sat 8/22 8am

One-day only sale! Baby items, clothes, metal swing set, books, large bottled water dispenser, free standing cast iron fire place with

piping, etc. 845 2nd Ave. E. 83

Set 8/22 8-12 Furniture, collector bells, plus size ciothes, lots of misi

BURLEY

202 S. Hwy 27 Sat 8/22 8-2pm

Multifamily, couches, furniture, blankets, decor, electronics, lpods, games, clothes (boys, girls, adult, baby), retail shelves, Burley stroller, riding mower. Farmer's Corner Storage.

216 Nancy Dr.

5 Sat 8/22 8-? Moving Sale. Collectible dolls, couch, bed & mattress, furniture,

& tools. 233 Susan Dr. 6

Sat 8/22 8-3 Twin bed and mattress, living room and kitchen chairs, exercise machine, home décor, rocker, clothes and more.

63 East 300 South

Sat 8/22 8:30-5pm Baby clothes, some fumiture antique trunk, toys, and miscellaneous items. 1 miles South of Farmers Corner, 1st house on right after stop sign

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231 Camas Meadows Way Sat 8/22 8-4pm Multifamily sale! Mens, womens & beby clothes, household items

baby furn., elliptical, fish tanks &

much more. Kimberly Meadows

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sz 0 mos. To 8 yrs. Twin girls clothes up to sz. 4. 502 Jackson 0 Sat 8/22 8am-noon

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Canning jars, swing set, boating stuff, boating motors, and lots of miscellaneous.

525 Adams Street 30 Sat 8/22 8-5pm

Baby items, kayak, sporting goods, clothes, jackets, household items, books, shoes, boots, toys, camping gear, horse tack, and mise.

704-705-707 Locust Street 31 Sat 8/22 8am-7

Neighborhood yard sale. Youth bow, clothing (children-adult), lots of mise.

715 Center St. East Lot #105 32 Sat 8/22 8am-7

Lots of miscellaneous, too much to mention.

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1004 Burley Ave Sat 8/22 8am-? Huge variety of items! HUGE

SALE. All proceeds to benefit Bread of Life Community Kitchen. Church parking lot.

117 8th Ave. S. 2 Sat 8/22 8-? 52" color TV, entertainment

center, kitchen table, chairs, 2

kids beds, kids clothes & toys, lots

of knick knacks and much more!

19900 Hwy 30

Huge Garage Sale!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sat 8/22 7:30-3:30

Tons of tools, bicycles, sewing

machine, furniture, vintage vinyl

albums and much, much more!!!!

EDEN

155 Atherton Ave.

Multifamily yard sale! Lots of stuff!

FILER

Big moving sale. Everything must

go! Antique clining set, furniture,

camping and fishing gear, tools,

home décor and lots of misc.

2212 E. 4000 N.

Sat 8/22 8-1

Worth the drive! Corner of Eden

Sat 8/22 8-4pm

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"Defeat doesn't finish a man quit does. A man is not finished when he's defeated. He's finished when he quits."

– Richard M. Nixon

Against six spades, West hit on the lead of his fourth-highest heart. He was both pleased and surprised to find his partner ruff-

ing the trick and returning a club. Declarer won in dummy and advanced the spade nine, letting it run, and repeating the finesse when it held.

When trumps turned out to be 4-1. South knew he could not ruff his heart loser on the board. So he drew the last trump and tried to build up a picture of the hand by cashing the diamond ace, going back to dummy in clubs to ruff a diamond, then cashing a second top heart and a second top club. When West was shown to have only one club and one spade, the whole position was known. Since he had started life with six hearts, he must have five diamonds.

Declarer had reduced to a fourcard ending after three rounds of trump and two tricks in each of the other suits. Dummy had a top club, a top heart and the doubleton diamond queen. Declarer had a club, a trump and two hearts. (East's hand was irrelevant, having one diamond and three losing clubs.)

When the club ace was cashed, West had either to bare his diamond king (in which case declarer would ruff a diamond and dummy would be high) or pitch a heart. In that case declarer would take dummy's heart, ruff a diamond to hand, then cash his long heart at trick 13.

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SOUTH ▲ A Q J 10 8 ♥ 10 6 4 3 ◆ A ♣ 8 6 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East				
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3 🐥	Pass	5 NT^{*}	Pass				
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*Offering a choice of slams							

Opening lead: Heart seven

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ANSWER: You are faced with a choice of raising hearts immediately or bidding spades before raising hearts. While a splinter jump to four diamonds (showing a singleton or void in diamonds) is far better than a jump to four hearts, I prefer a simple call of two spades before raising hearts, letting partner know where you live.

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He refuses to do anything for our son. He just wants to do for me - and all he wants is sex. I have just learned that he is married with two other children.

because I don't like the way he treats our son.

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DEAR TORMENTED: As much as you may care about this man, you must recognize that as a mother your first responsibility has to be to your son. If your child's father was honest and had character, you would have known before now that he was already married.

I am concerned that because he views the baby as a rival, he might possibly be a danger to your son. At the very least he should be financially supporting that child, because it is his legal responsibility to do so.

If you are living with him, for your child's sake, you should move. And until you do, never, ever leave him alone with the baby.

IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and the first week of November, push the envelope where your career is concerned. You are particularly on your toes during September when you could future. make an advantageous business deal or use your street smarts to improve your financial situation. During late October your judgment is better than usual, so it is a good time to make far-reaching plans and to take stock of who and what belongs in your life. People who are good for you come closer, but the ones who don't have your best interests at heart can't get their foot in the door. During December and January, avoid taking on new responsibilities and don't take any chances because people will look on You are poised for action and 18): You sparkle when delvyour errors with disfavor. obtaining whatever tickles



DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced mother of three grown children who is in the process of making out my will. I'm not ill, but I would like to ensure that my assets which are modest - will Please tell me what to do be divided equally among them. My two daughters are upset that I want to include their brother, "Ricky."

As a teen, Ricky stole from his sisters. For most of his adult life he has been in trouble with the law and has served time in prison. My son is also an alcoholic and has been in treatment several times. He has never asked me for money, and I haven't given him any. I know he wants to lead a straight life after he serves his current

I can't see any good reason for disinheriting my son. He already has VA and SSI disability income, so it isn't like I'll be giving him something he doesn't have. Leaving him out of the will would be hurtful to him. Can you tell me how to smooth the waters?

- KENTUCKY MOM DEAR MOM: Yes. Remind

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TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Indulge your passion for

the good things in life and

feel free to dine on the most

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a good time to network with

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

or diverse backgrounds.

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your daughters that you love them and their troubled brother equally, and that the assets you have accrued (modest though they may be) are yours to do with as you wish. Be pleasant about it, and under no circumstances allow them to push you into doing anything you don't want to do.

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- LOST IN COLLEGE DEAR LOST IN COL-LEGE: Not in my opinion. Academics trump athletics. And you should not have made any promises to your team while applying to a different school.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play matchmaker and bring new acquaintances into social contact with trusted companions. There might be an alchemical reaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone or something doesn't fit your lifestyle. You need to accept that some relationships just need to be tried on for size.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-GEMINI (May 21-June Dec. 21): An eye for detail gives you an advantage when dealing with finances. Amorous overtures might impress a fascinating new hookup.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you're focused on doing something, but would prefer to be doing something else, that's a clue as to what is truly important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. ing into someone's psyche or MOUNTAIN BIKE Scott 10 speed

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20): Take an interest in the

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Today is Saturday, Aug. 22nd, the 234th day of 2009. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 22, 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, effectively ending the War of the Roses. Henry Tudor succeeded Richard to become King Henry VII.

On this date:

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates from the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced more than a dozen British vessels off the English coast to win a trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea, which remained under Japanese colonial rule until 1945.

In 1922, Irish revolutionary Airport in England. Michael Collins was shot to death, apparently by Irish Republican Army members who were opposed to the Anglo-Irish Treaty that Collins had co-signed.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the

your fancy or excites your passions, whether it is a romance or business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dedication is desire in focus. Put your energy and brains to work in ways that will improve your reputation and earn recognition.

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In 1978, President Jomo

Kenyatta, a leading figure in

pendence, died; Vice

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In 1985, 55 people died

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a runway at Manchester

co-founder Huey P. Newton

was shot to death in Oakland,

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of over 100 miles-an-hour.

Ten years ago: Hurricane

In 1989, Black Panthers

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flattered by the attention. A China Airlines jet landing in stormy weather at Hong Kong's new airport flipped over and burst into flames, killing three people and

Republican national convention in San Francisco. shocked In 1959, the New York Philharmonic orchestra, led Leonard Bernstein, opened a concert tour of the Soviet Union with a program in Moscow featuring works by Samuel Barber, "Madonna," Mozart and Shostakovich. In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to South America.

and sentenced to prison.) One year ago: The U.S.

carried out airstrikes in western Herat province in Afghanistan; according to a later U.S. estimate, the raid resulted in the deaths of 33 civilians and 22 militants, (The Afghan government and U.N. investigators said that 90 civilians had died.) Usain Bolt helped Jamaica win the 400-meter relay final in 37.10 seconds for his third gold medal and third world record of the Beijing Olympics. Bryan Clay won decathlon. the Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers beat Brazil in the men's beach volleyball championship game.

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