

2,400 Idahoans may be headed to Iraq

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

More than 3,500 Army National Guard soldiers in three states could possibly be headed back to Iraq, including 2,400 Guardsmen across Idaho.

The U.S. Department of Defense

Cavalry Brigade Combat Team may be mobilized, likely to replace currently deployed units in Iraq, according to a press release.

The Idaho Army National Guard has armories in 27 communities, and its 116th Brigade Special Troops Falls armory. The 116th also includes soldiers in Montana and Oregon.

National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Marsano.

"This is merely a heads-up, if you will, that they should start thinking about how to prepare themselves, how to get their affairs in order, for the possibility of a deployment that Battalion is based out of the Twin lasts a year," Marsano told the Times-News.

The announcement wasn't the first sign that the Guardsmen might The alert isn't confirmation that be called up next year. Maj. Gen. months of training.

alerted Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" the brigade will actually be Larry Lafrenz, Idaho's adjutant Guard units in other states have Otter on Friday that the 116th deployed, said Idaho Army general, announced in February seen as much as nine months' time that the 116th had been given additional personnel and funding to train as if it would be deployed.

Iraq for 18 months in 2004 and 2005, experience that could give the soldiers an advantage in this the past tour, any mobilization next year would be for a one-year period, he said, and would include two

between their alert and their actual orders, Marsano said, though there's no firm timeframe for the The battalion was deployed in 116th. Regardless of what comes, he said, the brigade's soldiers are prepared to return to duty.

"It's no surprise to any soldier in deployment, Marsano said. Unlike the 116th that this is coming down today," he said.

> The Associated Press contributed to this report.

LITTLE GOAT, BIG WORLD Pygmy goats are no small part of T.F. County Fair

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

In the world of pygmy goats, less is more.

At the Twin Falls County Fair, pygmy goat owners on Friday showed their creatures: miniature versions of their regular-sized relatives.

The pygmy goat, which can weigh 50 to 75 pounds, isn't necessarily the most ill-tempered creature on earth.

"They're pretty easygoing," said Crystal Taggart of Nampa, who brought along 24 pygmy goats from the 60-member Diamond T Kids herd with her to the Twin Falls County Fair.

At 26, Taggart has spent half her life tending pygmy goats; she started at age 13. Pygmy goats, Taggart said, can bond to you like a pet dog if you spend enough time with them.



T.F., Kimberly races see old and new faces

Times-News

Twin Falls City Council while two other incumbents remain unchallenged.

Mayor Lance Clow, a council member since 1993, is unopposed, as is council member Don Hall, who was elected in 2005. Clow, who recently retired from his private financial election. practice, has served as mayor for nearly half his time on council.

Council member Greg Lanting faces three challengers: Chris Talkington, a former mayor and council member: Iim Schouten, a and Steve Garner, a downtown businessman.

Lanting was elected in Four people have filed to 2005 in a tight race against run for a single seat on the David E. Johnson, who was later appointed to replace Dennis Maughan.

City elections are held Nov. 3. The filing deadline for all city council candidates was Friday afternoon.

In Kimberly, incumbents will face challengers, too. George Plew and Warren Wade are running for re-

They will face challengers Van Parker, Brandon Hoobler, Jesse Harrell and Burke Richman. The top two vote recipients of the six individuals are elected to the council.

In another race for a planning and zoning com- two-year term, Councilmissioner since December; man Kedrick Wills is running unopposed.

Another plus: pygmy goats can be housebroken as kids and trained to walk with a leash.

The pygmy goats were dwarfed by nearby goats that weighed 150 pounds or more - lumbering giants compared with the little pygmy.

Due to their size, pygmy goats are ideal for young children learning to work with animals, though they're sometimes overlooked amid the mix of show horses and cattle.

Elizabeth Daley, 20, of Jerome, began working with pygmy goats at age 7. Daley, who brought six of them,

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WATCH humor columnist Steve Crump visit famous food spots at the fair.

DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Ella Fischer, 6, nuzzles her pygmy goat before having it judged during a National Pygmy Goat Association showing Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. The fair runs through Monday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

At Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer 8 a.m. – All-breed horse show, ZeBarth Arena; 4-H/FFA dog show, dog show ring 9 a.m. – 4-H/FFA sheep showmanship, McCoy sheep show ring 9:30 a.m. - Open to the World steer show, Southwick beef show ring 10 a.m. - Magic Valley dairy heifer show, dairy

show ring **1 p.m.** – 4-H/FFA district dairy goats, goat show ring; antique tractor pull, Shouse Arena **4 p.m.** – 4-H/FFA pygmy goat showmanship and quality, goat show ring 6 p.m. – Magic Valley dairy heifer sale, Twin Falls County Fair sale barn 7:30 p.m. – PRCA rodeo, Shouse Arena (\$14 reserved seats, \$11 general seats)

Judge wants trial in election lawsuit

Decision could affect Legislative Republican Party sued the session, primary

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE – A federal judge says a lawsuit between the Idaho Republican Party and the state can't be decided hearing, is held on the matter. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled Friday against requests from both

sides for summary judgment.

Last year, the Idaho state, specifically Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, seeking to close the primary elections. Idaho has had an open primary for the past 36 years, though there have been previous efforts to close it.

The decision could affect the 2010 Legislative session and the primary election in until a trial, or at least a May, so Winmill said he would move the case forward as quickly as possible.

See PRIMARY, Main 2

Twin Falls County Fair inks deal with Coke

One vendor says fairgoers prefer Pepsi by 3-to-1 By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

One feature at this year's Twin Falls County Fair will be hard to find next year: Pepsi drinks.

Twin Falls County Fair officials recently signed a deal with Coca-Cola in which the company will said Fair Manager John Pitz.

sponsor the fair in exchange for the exclusive right to sell its products at the fair. The agreement was reached after the fair put out a request for sponsor proposals.

For Pepsi lovers, the good to apply to all vendors. news is that the rival soft this year's fair.

Because of the timing, the fair had already signed conbefore the Coca-Cola deal was finalized, which means the vendors are free to sell the products they wish this year.

recommend to vendors they including Coke. He said fairsell the (Coke) products," Pitz said.

Next year, the agreement with Coca-Cola is expected

Pitz said that 70 to 75 perdrink will still be around at cent of vendors agreed to Pepsi over Coke," Gumm carry Coke products this year. Along with future exclusivity, Coke is providing tracts with food vendors a rebate for each case of product that's sold at the fair, Pitz said.

Arnie Gumm, a partner of is selling Pepsi products at

"All the board could do is the fair this year and is also goers tend to have a preference for Pepsi, adding that Sugar Shack will be at the fair next year, regardless of which drink they'll have to sell.

"We have sold three to one "They want their said. Pepsi."

Pitz said he doesn't believe that Coke's future dominance will change the experience at the fair.

"I think when you're eat-Sugar Shack based in Boise, ing fair food, a drink's a drink," Pitz said.



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

A Coca-Cola bucket holding bottled water is seen on the counter at EI Sombrero as employee Fred Hernandez rings up an order Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

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

• Sure they're creepy and crawly, but they can be interesting. Creepy Crawly Day, an educational event about reptiles and other exotic pets, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Herrett Center on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. There's no cost.

• It's big doings in Ketchum with Wagon Days running today with a parade, food, live music, car auction, bareback riders and more celebration. The

action starts at 8 a.m. • For a different kind of Wild West, the Wild West Motocross Races start at 9 a.m. with practice at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

Tickets start at \$8 for adults. It also takes place on Sunday.

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

Primary

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Members of the Republican Party's conservative wing maintain that crossover voting by Democrats and independents selecting candidates, altering candidates' campaign messages and helps elect more moderate Republicans.

The Idaho GOP has also argued that the open primary system violates the First Amendment right to free ment. "The court's decision association because it forces Republican Party members ing that a reality." to associate with nonmember voters.

But the state, joined by groups representing independent voters, contends that the Republicans haven't voting has hurt or even influenced outcomes at the ballot box.

Ysursa has also argued that it's a political rather than legal matter, that election laws don't infringe on anyone's right to free association mary elections," Beck said. and the U.S. Constitution authorizes state legislatures to set the time, place and manner of holding elections. In 2008, just before the lawsuit was filed, Idaho lawmakers declined to pass a bill because it means that the that would have closed the primaries.

There simply wasn't enough evidence available the case. yet for a ruling, Winmill said.

this court is quite undevel-

in Idaho, and whether and to what extent the threat of such crossover voting affects the message of IRP and its candidates," Winmill said.

Semanko said he is pleased is diluting the party's role in the judge opted to go forward with the case.

"We simply ask, and have a right to expect, that members of the Democratic Party or other political parties will not choose our candidates for us," Semanko said in a statetoday gets us closer to mak-

Rod Beck, an Idaho Republican Party activist who has pushed to close the primary, said he had not yet had a chance to closely read Winmill's ruling, but said he proven the alleged crossover felt it was a "big loss for the state?'

> It appeared the judge "was cognizant of the fact that there's a 2010 legislative session coming up ... that clearly would be a recognition that this would impact the pri-

> But Harry Kresky, the New York-based attorney representing the Independent groups who intervened in the case, said he was pleased Winmill's ruling, with Idaho Republican Party will be held to a higher standard of proof if they want to win

"I think what's significant "In fact, the record before about the decision is that the position the Republican

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Holesinsky Winery Grand Opening, includes wine, beer, appetizers and entertainment, 3 to 9 p.m., 4477 Valley Steppe Drive, Buhl, \$25 at the door, 543-6940.

Barbecue and Wah-Hoo Revue, with comedy, singing, dancing and audience involvement; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. show, Sun Valley Resort Opera House, barbecue and show tickets: \$40 adults, \$35 senior citizens, \$30 children ages 12 and under; show-only tickets: \$20 adults, \$15 senior citizens, \$15 children ages 12 and under, 888-622-2108 or seats.sunvalley.com.

Sun Valley Ice Show figure skating, Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov, four-time U.S. silver medalist in performance, 9:15 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, tickets: \$32 to \$52 bleacher seats, \$62 dessert buffet and ice show, seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

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.

EXHIBITS

Showcase of new works by local artists, Shoshone artist Ann Parker with Western sculptures; Beverly Bray with mixed-media drawings and pencil renderings of Western places, people and animals, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., Filer, free admission and refreshments; register to win a Western print.

"Modern Parallels: Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg" exhibition, 40-plus paintings, drawings and lithographs of West Coast artists, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

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

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

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair continues, with sever-

al 4-H, FFA and livestock events, a carnival, entertainment on the free stage, exhibits in the merchants buildings, all day, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, fair admission: \$7 adults, \$6 seniors 65 and over, \$3 children 6-12 (no cost for children age 5 and under); Professional Rodeo Cowboys Associations rodeo, 7:30 p.m., Shouse Arena, fairgrounds, rodeo tickets: \$14 reserved seats and \$11 general admission (prices include fair admission, before sales tax), 326-4398 or tfcfair.com.

Wagon Days celebration continues with several events: Papoose Club Flapjack Breakfast, live musical performances, 8 a.m. to noon, Town Plaza, cost: \$8 adults, \$7 senior citizens 65 and older, \$7 youth 13-18, \$5 children 4-12 years, no cost for children 3 and under; Silver Car Auction, cars displayed and auctioned off beginning at 10:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun Valley Resort, 800-255-4485 or silverauctions.com; children's carnival, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Giacobbi Square, Fourth and Washington streets, unlimited all-ride pass: \$10; Eh-Capa Bareback Riders, 10:30 a.m., Performance Festival Meadows, Sun Vallev Road: Blackiack Ketchum Shoot-Out Gang, 12:15 p.m., Main Street, in front of Pioneer Saloon; Big Hitch Parade, 1 p.m.; Damphools with bluegrass and country folk

music, following the parade, The Casino, no cover; and tour of the ore wagons, with local historian Ivan Swaner, 4 p.m., outside the Ore Wagon Museum, Ketchum, www.visitsunvalley.com.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of

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

HOME AND GARDEN

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

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

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to

3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4354.

MARKETS/ANTIQUES

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, www.visitsunvalley.com. Wagon Days Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Forest Service Park, at First and Washington streets, Ketchum, www.visitsunvalley.com. Hailey's Antique Market, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, 350 W. Cedar St., Hailey, www.haileyidaho.com. Hailey's Main Street Antique and Art Show, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at 730 N. Main St., Hailey, www.haileyidaho.com.

MUSEUMS

Annual Creepy Crawly Day, teaching kids about reptiles and other exotic pets, hosted by Herrett Center for the Arts and Science and Idaho Herpetological Society, 1 to 5 p.m., Herrett Center, north side of campus of College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 732-6655. Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less: and Rock

Entertainment Show: "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

SPORTS

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

Wild West Motocross Races, 9 a.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 208-436-9748.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Fair

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says the creatures' small size make them easier to work with.

In the end, though, one must still remember that a



oped," he noted.

Though the chairman, Norm Semanko, testified that everv Republican on the primary ballot since 1988 has modified his or her political message or ideology because of the threat of crossover voting. Semanko acknowledged Kresky said. that he couldn't say if affected the ultimate outcome of any particular primary, Winmill noted.

"Therefore, based on the court, genuine issues of material fact remain – mainextent crossover voting exists Ysursa said.

Party took in this litigation is Idaho that the mere existence of an Republican Party's current open primary in and of itself violates their rights. What the judge is saying is, 'Until you can come forward with some actual proof that you've been harmed by the open primary in Idaho, I'm not going to grant that,"

Idaho Secretary of State crossover voting has ever Ben Ysursa said he hopes the court can resolve the issue quickly to avoid any conflict with next year's primaries.

"The longer this goes, the current record before this more likely the next primary will be an open primary, and that's what we're concerned lv whether and to what about, the next primary,"

CORRECTIONS

Location of music club recital incorrect meet at pizzeria

The location of a meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club on Sept. 12, and the accompanying concert, "'Rhapsody in Blue' with Susan and Happenings. Sue," was incorrect in Friday's Entertainment section.

The correct location is Welch Music Recital Hall, 837 Pole Line Road.

The location of the Magic Valley Christian singles weekly gathering was incorrect in the Sept. 3 Today's

Christian singles

The group meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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From left, Sheila McClure, Elizabeth Daley, Shelle Farnsworth, Alycia Stirling and Brittney Stirling line up for judging during a National Pygmy Goat Association showing Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

pygmy goat is still a goat.

They can still butt their heads - but can't reach quite as high or hit as hard.

"They all have that attitude," Taggart said. "They'll hit in the shin stead of a kneecap."

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Make-A-Wish gives Declo boy treehouse

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

DECLO - It was hard to tell who was more excited Friday, 5-year-old Trey Andersen, who was the recipient of a new treehouse, or his brother, Tyler Andersen, 7, as Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho made the Declo kindergartner's greatest dream come true.

"It's unreal," said Trey's grandmother Bonnie Holman. "It's phenomenal. I was so thrilled to hear the news that this little guy was going to get this. He's going to have so much fun in it, as well as his brother."

Trey and Tyler were led through a gauntlet of family and friends who gathered in the family's backyard to watch Trey's reaction to the custombuilt treehouse, constructed by Brook Langston of Custom functional. Trey will eventually need as they neared the family's home so Playhouses of Shelley.

"I wanted it to be one of a kind because he's a one-of-a-kind kid," Langston said. "It has a special lookout hatch so he can make sure spies or parents aren't coming."

Langston even crafted the tree, which was made out of fiberglass, to serve as support for the structure.

"Inside he's really excited," said Ben Andersen, Trey's father. "He's been counting down the days, and today he's been counting the hours."

Ben said Trey was born with the left side of his heart underdeveloped to come true, Trey's grandmother surgeries to repair his heart so it is school on Friday and blindfolded him can call Thomas, 208-238-9474.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Five-year-old Trey Andersen, center right, and his brother, Tyler Andersen, 7, get a first look at Trey's new treehouse Friday in Declo, which was provided by Make-A-Wish Foundation.

a heart transplant, however, his father said.

"He has had two (hospital) trips in the last six weeks and he deals with adversity unlike anyone I've ever seen," Ben said.

condition, Trey is a typical 5-year-old who loves basketball and riding his bike. Whenever he knows he will be active, Trey straps on a backpack that has his oxygen tank in it and heads off to play.

After a five-month wait for his wish

Trey couldn't see the treehouse that was under construction in his backyard until it was unveiled.

"It drove him crazy all day," said Trey's mother, Robbie Andersen.

Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho Ben said other than his medical Regional Manager Julie Thomas said wish children are recommended for the nonprofit program by their physicians after they receive a diagnosis of a life-threatening condition.

> The foundation granted 68 wishes last year. The average cost of a wish is \$6,500.

Anyone who would like to volunteer and has endured three open-heart Norma Andersen picked him up from or make a donation to Make-A-Wish

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Wendell, PSI hashing out terms of deal

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL Environmental Systems won the bid to handle residential garbage service for the city of Wendell in July final agreement. but the two parties are still new contract.

cil meeting city officials read Rick Cowen.

over the contract. While the city is pleased with the decrease of 26 cents per allowed out of the contract if PSI household per month in the PSI fails to uphold the bid cost. the council will go back to PSI with a few items it would like to see in the right to exit the contract,"

"There aren't any major hashing out details of the things within the contract, removing language from the none so big we can't ham-

Councilman Jason Houser labor disputes." said the city should be agreement.

Houser said, "if it's not met."

The city will also discuss contract allowing PSI to not During Thursday's coun- mer them out," said Mayor pick up garbage in the event however, as the sanitation blueprints for what we want of, "strikes, lockouts and charges also help pay for to do," Neal said.

"That's their problem,"

Cowen said. The contract goes into effect Oct. 1 and the city will "We need to leave the see a 26-cents-per-household decrease for the service, which costs residents \$7 a month, billed by the city.

Residents will not see the savings passed to them, us, they just want to see the

office administration costs and some road maintenance.

In other city news, Gem Team Chairwoman Marilyn Neal reported that she has applied for a \$1,500 grant for the city's cemetery park, which is being renovated.

"The money is there for

Gooding man who has been missing since Sunday. Chester



King

information

King, 29, is 6 feet, 1 inch tall,

200 pounds and has brown hair and brown eves.

He was last seen by family members on Sunday.

He drives a 1986 Chevrolet pickup with Idaho license plates 2T P4393.

If you have seen or had contact with King, please contact the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 208-934-4421.

City of Hagerman dealing with plugged pumps **By Kimberly Williams-Brackett** actually terminates the end assessment to determine traffic signals?" water system.

Times-News correspondent

municipal budgets are taking a dive across the valley to fall in Hagerman.

City officials asked citizens not to flush sanitary Jake Rice Jr. withdrew napkins at Wednesday's request for proposals for Commerce, Hagerman City Council solid a city lift station continues contract to plague the city's waste- Environmental Systems Hagerman conducted the

"They are still having problems with flushing of HAGERMAN - While heavy towels," said city Southern Idaho Tourism ments in the Hagerman plan, Dane said work on Superintendent Casey Kelley. Councilman Hagerman during the coming fiscal Douglas Wickham suggest- tourism asset inventory participate in the process of south of Hagerman is under year, something's refusing ed officially informing residents of the problem.

waste with

of January 2011.

Debbie Dane survey completed in May. A coalition of Southern Idaho needed projects. In other business, Mayor Tourism, the Hagerman Chamber Valley Hagerman disposal Improvement Development Meeting, as pump failure at because the city's five-year Education Appreciation, PSI Inc., and the city of

the highest priority needs presented the results of a area. The survey gave area establishing a wildlife community residents an opportunity to suggesting and prioritizing way. If a grant can be

> of the survey was "What one thing do you enjoy the most about living in Hagerman?" "There were a variety of responses," said Dane.

With numerous recomviewing area at the rest area received, the project will be

Williams-Kimberly Brackett may be reached at gusandkim@rtci.net.

2,000-plus sick with swine flu at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) -Washington State University officials say more than 2,000 students have been sickened by swine flu during the first two weeks of classes on the Pullman campus.

But Saturday's football game between Stanford and Washington State will go on as scheduled.

School officials say there have been no deaths and no students have required hospitalization.

Dr. Dennis Garcia says most students suffer three to five days of discomfort. The school is handing out free flu kits including a thermometer, painkillers, throat lozenges, sport drinks, hand sanitizer and tissues.

Jerome may require inspections of all vacant rental properties

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME – In an attempt to impede slumlords from to inspect the building renting substandard housing in Jerome, a municipal he said of the law in effect official is looking into a in numerous cities around future city ordinance that the nation. "This is mainly would mandate inspections to protect against slumevery time a house or lords." apartment becomes vacant.

Jerome Assistant City Administrator Austin said an ordinance in an Indiana city he previously worked in successfully thwarted rentals of housing that fell below health and safety standards.

Austin said any such not have adequate staff for research we will have to ordinance for Jerome is the program, Austin said. conduct."

only in the talking stage at He said fees for inspections this time.

vacated the city is obligated before it is occupied again,"

The program would target rentals to ensure properties are safe and health ing. Micah standards are met.

> hamstring anybody or tie discuss and research." he down any of our local businesses or the housing market here," he said.

could fund additional "When a building is employees to staff the program.

> "I have no way of knowing how much this would cost. The cost would be minimal to the owner of the building," he said.

> Austin spoke briefly about the possible future ordinance during a recent Jerome City Council meet-

"This is just a proposal. "We're not trying to It's something we need to said. "We're not even sure if something like this would be appropriate for Jerome Currently, the city does by state law. This is

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Gene D. Schaeffer, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jose V. Gonzalez, 27, Jerome; one count driving under the influence, second offense: \$1,000 fine. \$500 suspended: \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 355 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Aleksandr V. Gelever, 25, Buhl; failure to provide insurance; \$1,000 fine. \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, eight days credit for time served. 12 months probation. Justin C. Hightower, 29, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs; 365 days jail, two days credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 730 days. Thomas L. Kuder, 44, Kimberly: one count driving without privileges; 180

days jail, one day credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days. one count failure to maintain insurance; 10 days jail, one day credit for time served.

Isidro F. Melo-Romero, 31, Twin Falls; fish, hunt or trap without a license; \$500 fine. \$300 suspended: \$95 costs; 30 days jail suspended; 16 hours community service, 12 months probation.

Almador G. Maldonado. 25. Twin Falls: fish, hunt or trap without a license; \$500 fine. \$300 suspended: \$95 costs; 30 days jail suspended; 16 hours community service, 12 months probation.

Jose A. Luna-Orozoco, 39, Twin Falls: fish, hunt or trap without a license; \$500 fine. \$300 suspended: \$95 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 16 hours community service, 12 months probation.

Rhonda M. Higginbotham, 30, Kimberly; malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; 16 hours community service, 12 months probation.

Derrick R. Lingnaw, 44, Filer; violation of no-contact order; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended: \$117.50 costs: 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one day credit for time served; 12 months probation. Brody M. Trout, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine suspended; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one day credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; forgery; seven years penitentiary; three determinate; four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1.000 fine: \$100.50 costs: \$205 court compliance costs; \$203 restitution: \$200 public defender fee. Marlo Church, 39, Hailey; possession of a controlled substance; six years penitentiary: three determinate: three indeterminate: judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$110.50 costs; \$166 court compliance costs, \$853.53 restitution and \$750 public defender fee. Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; three determinate; four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1.000 fine: \$110.50 costs. \$798.99 restitution; \$200 public defender fees; one count forgery; five years penitentiary indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections: \$2,000 fine: \$100.50 costs. \$1.477.80 restitution and \$200 public defender fees. Kenneth P. Worth, 19, Gooding; aiding and abetting burglary; 10 years penitentiary; five determinate; five indeterminate; suspended; three years probation: \$1.000 fine. \$750 suspended: \$100.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee: shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 60 hours community service. William L. Greager III, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; three determinate; four indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1.500 fine: \$110.50 costs: \$627.53 restitution; \$500 public defender fee. Andrea Garcia, 33, Jerome; forgery; nine years penitentiary; three and one half determinate; five and one half indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$2,000 fine; \$100.50 costs; \$762.63 restitution; \$400 public defender fee

CIVIL FILING Jennie Botts-Larkin and Charles R. Larkin vs. Tom Botts and Joann Botts. Seeking judgment for damages as a result of breach of contract in the

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

amount of at least \$250,000° attor-

ney's fees and costs.

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

Robert Cano. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$174 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$522 for public assistance and child support costs.

Amanda M. Hernandez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$179 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$467.71 for foster care and child support costs. Robert V. Burkhardt, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$227 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Jessica L Phillips. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$199 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$199 for public assistance and child support costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Aaron L. Sinks vs. Deanice Sinks Christopher S. Jordan vs. Cheryl M. Jordan

Haley E. Kimmett vs. James A. Kimmett Breann T. Titus vs. Johnathan B. Titus Angie L. Lewis vs. Kenneth C. Lewis James A. Lowe vs. Debra A. Lowe Ramiz Lilie vs. Emina Lilie

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Alan R. Fish, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: \$700 fine. \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for three served, seven days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

David R. Torres, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Guillermo Ruiz-Juarez, 24, Hailey; driving under the influence: \$700 fine. \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Shayla L. Summers, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Amee J. Shipp, 34, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$100 fine; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 61 days iail. credit for time served. Tawnie J. Share, 20, Buhl: provide false information to officer; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended: \$75.50 costs. \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; six months probation Marsha CX. Straub, 37, Twin Falls; driving

without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400

under the influence; dismissed by pros- Tanna Ray Draper, 30, driving without ecutor.

LOCAL

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Kalob Wyth Morrison, 21, criminal conspiracy part 2 persistent violator, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; carrying things to prisoner to aid escape, guilty, \$600.50 costs, two years, six months prison determinate, two years six months indeterminate, 259 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended.

Justin Jennings, 20, delivery of controlled substance, guilty, \$610.50 costs, \$850 restitution, three years probation, 20 days jail, one year prison determinate , three years, six months indeterminate, penitentiary suspended. Brian Howard Greenwell, 22, burglary, disposition withheld; resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, disposition withheld; carry concealed weapon without a license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Robert Ray Hernandez, 31, trafficking in marijuana, guilty, \$5,000 fine, \$110.50 costs, one year prison determinate, nine indeterminate Marie Elizabeth Gerhardt, 36, aggravated battery cause great bodily harm,

guilty, \$600.50 costs, \$519.16 restitution, five years prison indeterminate, 156 days credited. Landon E. Hyde, 19, burglary, two counts treatment diversion.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Mario Amet, 25, petit theft, guilty, \$212 fine, \$98.50 costs, \$300 forfeited bonds, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 134 suspended, 46 credited. Kenneth Edward Swearingen, 55, indecent exposure, guilty, \$700 fine suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 113 credited, 78 to serve (jail and fines).

Victor Manuel Garcia Jr., 17, driving without privileges, guilty, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days community service in lieu of jail. Lionel Naranjo, 20, petit theft, guilty,

\$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, \$60 restitution, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended.

Alexandro Barajas Guerrero, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$300 fine, \$123.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 3 credited.

Gerald Wayne Larson, 44, unlawful transport of alcoholic beverage open container, guilty, \$100 fine, \$75.50

costs. Efrain Vergara, 18, possession/consumption of alcohol by minor, guilty, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 100 hours community service suspended. Manuela Ramirez, 36, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, guilty, \$68.50 fine. \$110.50 costs. Juan Pablo Barajas-Torres, 27, carry concealed weapon without license, guilty, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$87.50 costs. 12 months probation. 90 days iail. 85 suspended. 5 credited. Weston R. Andersen, 31, domestic violence, no traumatic injury, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 2 credited. Tony S. Adams, 41, weight exceeds

allowable gross loads, guilty, \$243 fine, \$87.50 costs.

privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended.

David R. Arausa Jr., 26, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 credited. Timothy Cody Pena, 20, fail to provide proof of insurance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges, guilty, \$500 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 jail, 83 suspended, 2 credited, must report to jail for five days at 6 p.m. Aug. 8, 2009. Nicole N. Cantu, 19, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited, must report to jail for two days at 6 p.m. Aug. 10, 2009. Shawn N. Koski, 21, possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$200 fine, \$85.50 costs; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Daniel Michel, 61, exceed maximum speed limit (infraction) amended to driving offense by owner or person controlling vehicle (misdemeanor), guilty, \$64.50 fine, \$78.50 costs. Goldie M. Paz, 43, reckless driving, withheld disposition. Julio Miranda-Cesar, 19, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, guilty, \$100 fine. \$75.50 costs.

Maciel Casiano, 30, fail to wear seat belt in commercial vehicle amended to fail to use seatbelt, guilty, \$10 fine, \$3 costs, amended sentence. Robert Scott Tamcke, 18, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$88 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Clinton J. Allen, 23, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$88 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days iail suspended.

Robert Travis Perry, 26, reckless driving, guilty, \$498 fine, \$300 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 6 months probation, 10 days jail suspended. Allen J. Hunt, 55, weight exceeds regis-

tered gross weight, guilty, \$243 fine, \$8750 costs Roberto Santos, 39, weight exceeds reg-

istered gross weight, guilty, \$257 fine, \$87.50 costs. Alonzo Vantassell, 32, commercial, non-

commercial and farm vehicle annual registration, guilty, \$212 fine, \$87.50 costs. Carlos Manuel Gonzales, 36, fail to stop

at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Gaylin Ted Patterson, 39, driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Daniel Naranjo, 29, violation of no-contact order, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Nancy F. Kloer, 52, battery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Edwin E. Kearsley, 62, indecent exposure, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Jose J. Juarez, 26, possess/consume/

purchase alcoholic beverage by minor, dismissed on motion of prosecutor: fail to appear for misdemeanor citation. dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Justin Lee Tourtilott, 27, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor: fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Miguel Angel Alamillo, 19, racing on public highway amended to public disturbance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor, \$100 fine.

Martin Romero Vasquez, 32, fail to pur-

years probation, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, 2 days credited; probation violation, 30 days jail, 28 credited; two counts probation violation, retained jurisdiction. Mandy Lee Beecher, 31, possession of controlled substance, \$115.50 costs, \$547.22 restitution, five years probation, four years prison determinate, eight indeterminate, 238 days credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Jon Curtis May, 22, possession of forged check, \$1,000 fine, \$97.50 costs, \$6,147.71 restitution, four years probation, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, 90 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of forged check, dismissed by prosecutor; burglary, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, guilty.

Jon Curtis May, 22, burglary amended to attempted burglary, \$1,000 fine, \$97.50 costs, four years probation, three years prison determinate, two indeterminate. 80 days credited. retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty.

Mandy Lee Beecher, 31, burglary, \$97.50 costs, \$2,217.14 restitution, five years probation, five years prison determinate, five indeterminate; grand theft, four years prison determinate, 10 indeterminate, 203 days credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction. Robert Lewis Gomez, 22, burglary, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$100.50 costs, \$107.04 restitution, three years probation, four years prison determinate, four indeterminate. 203 days credited: probation violation, 237 days credited, retained jurisdiction. Renee Dawn Koyle, 45, possession of forged check, \$500 fine, \$100.50 costs, \$875.16 restitution, three years

probation, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate; probation violation, 30 days jail as term of probation.

Eugene Ray Reid, 60, driving under the influence, \$115.50 costs, driver's license suspended 3 years, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate, 18 days credited.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Carlos Hernandez, 27, possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use, dismissed by court. Cynthia Quiroz, 25, two counts possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use, dismissed by court.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jose Antonio Soto, 38, battery-domestic violence amended to battery, \$200 fine, \$414.50 costs, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court; probation violation, 12 months probation.

Martin Isaac Silva, 20, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$150 fine, \$460.50 costs, 18 months probation, 30 days jail suspended; probation violation, 30 hours community service; contempt of court, \$50 fine. Jodey Lee Marshall, 32, disturbing the peace. \$200 fine. \$110.50 costs. 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited, 30 hours community service, 2 days community service in lieu of iail.

David W. Vogel, 38, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 9 months probation, 10 davs jail. 8 suspended. 16 hours community service, 2 days community service in lieu of jail; probation violaPete L. Guzman, 64, resisting or obstructing officers, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$75.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 1 credited.

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Maria G. Gonzalez-Herrera, 25, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$110 costs. Marc Andrew Sayles, 17, attempt to elude a police officer, case type transfer; driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Courtenay D. Wielkiewicz, 27, driving without privileges (second offense) amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

Mario Cardenas, 24, resisting or obstructing officers, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$125.50 costs, 24 months probation, 365 days jail suspended, 2 credited, 30 days community service, 24 suspended.

Brian Lee Garcia, 21, unlawful entry, 90 days jail, 3 jail in lieu of fines/costs; assault, guilty.

Obdulio Fernandez, 37, driver's license violation, \$300 fine, \$75.50 costs, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 3 credited; operating vehi cle without liability insurance, \$125 fine, \$75.50 costs; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 180 days jail suspended; providing false information to an officer, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, 180 days jail suspended.

Juan Angel Avila-Gomez, 19, driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days iail. 29 suspended. 1 credited.

Trevor J. Darrington, 19, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$104.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 1 credited; inattentive or careless driving, \$150 fine, \$87.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended; alcohol violation by a minor, \$150 fine, \$117.50 costs.

Saul Arteaga, 41, vicious dog violations, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs; two counts dogs running at large, \$50 fine, \$41.50 costs; dog license required, \$100 fine, \$41.50 costs.

Jeremy L. Sibbett, 26, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. Matthew M. Mendoza, 20, driver's license violation, 20, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Esteban Vargas-Villanueva, 21, driving without privileges (second offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$400 fine suspended, \$152.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 169 suspended, 11 credited.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Jesse Elieve Stewart



\$150,000 bond

The Twin Falls County

es: 175 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge two counts forgery;

suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days: 12 months probation. Cecelia M. Guisasola, 42, Hailey; resisting officers; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jailsuspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; failure to purchase driver's license; \$100 fine, \$100 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 9 suspended, credit for one day time served;12 months probation. Francisco M. Parreria, 18, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 85 suspended; 12 months probation; alcoholic beverage purchase; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$117.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. No alcohol. Catherine M. Luper, 26, Jerome; violation of protection order; \$85.50 costs waived; 180 days jail, credit for 67 days served: no contact with victim. Israel A. Justo, 35, Twin Falls: failure to purchase drivers license; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended: \$85.50 costs waived; 90 days jail, 84 suspended, six days credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Rachelle J. Fuller, 18. Twin Falls: false information provided to officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender; 30 days jail, 25 suspended, four days credit for time served; six months probation. Francisco M. Parreria, 18, Twin Falls; minor consumption of alcohol; \$800 fine, \$500 suspended; \$117.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation. No alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSAL

Conner A. Lee, 18, Twin Falls: driving

Timothy Louis Salazar, 34, fail to wear seat belt in commercial vehicle, guilty, \$31.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Kevin Frederick Reiman 29 motor carrier logbook violations, guilty. Alloen Lee Washington, 31, fail to wear seat belt in commercial vehicle, guilty, \$31.50 fine. \$87.50 costs. Alvin Wavne Choitz, 57, fail to wear seat belt in commercial vehicle, guilty, \$31.50 fine. \$87.50 costs. Jose Antonio Lara, 29, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine \$87.50 costs Emanuel Onuta, 39, fail to stop at check ing station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine. \$87.50 costs. Don J. Allen, 63, weight exceeds allowable gross loads, guilty, \$511 fine, \$87.50 costs Richard R. Ebersole, 20, possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$400 fine suspended, 1 month probation, 90 days jail. 80 suspended. 10 credited: use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended; fail to appear for misdemeanor sentencing, guilty, 12 months probation. Ashley M. Boulter, 21, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 days jail, 28 suspended. Robert M. Bach, 41, driving without privileges amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, guilty \$200 fine. \$75.50 costs.

Zane A. McKnight, 20, driving without privileges, guilty, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 79 suspended, 2 credited, 9 to serve for fines and costs. Jo Ann Masoner, 60, unlawful overtaking and passing school bus, guilty, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

chase/invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Curtis Frank Blauer, 18, fail to carry wildlife license on person or exhibit on request, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Juan Garza Jr., 43, fail to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court; fail to carry license on person, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Oscar Morin, 18, driving without privileges (second offense), guilty, \$800 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 157 suspended, 3 credited, 10 days community service suspended; driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 157 suspended, 3 credited, 10 days community service suspended.

Jamie A. Woodland, 34, driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended. 2 credited.

Jeffrey Dean Peck, 51, driving under the influence, disposition withheld. Robert C. Blacker, 28, driving under the influence, guilty, \$30 fine, \$140.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

April Dawn Alves, 27, lewd conduct with a child under 16 amended to injury to a child, \$500 fine, \$101.50 costs, four

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tion, guilty.

John Č. McKnight, 19, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$296.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 credited; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, dismissed

to Stewart to call 208-735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 208-732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Sheriff's Office asks anyone

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. jobless rate hits 9.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least it's not all bad anymore.

The nation's unemployment rate climbed last month to 9.7 percent – the highest in nearly a generation – but the number of job That was 9,000 fewer than losses was less than expected and the smallest monthly total in a year.

job losses slow down," said month just to keep the Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist at IHS Global Insight. But with unemployment rising, "there isn't the rose three-tenths of a perunderlying fuel there for centage point since July, strong consumer spending reaching its highest level demand from consumers, growth," which is vital for a since 1983, when it was 10.1 strong recovery.

Employers shed 216,000 Department said Friday. middle of next year.

INSIDE

T.F. area sees improvement in unemployment rate.

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expected but a far cry from the job creation required to rejuvenate the economy: "It's good to see the rate of about 125,000 new jobs each depleted stockpiles. Those unemployment rate from increasing.

> percent. Economists predict that the jobless rate will peak

analysts say the economy tributed to the improveshould grow by a healthy 3 to ment, along with the popu-4 percent in the third quarter, pulling the United States out of the longest recession since World War II.

Most of that improvement, though, stems from auto companies and other manufacturers refilling their inventories had plummeted as factories and retailers sought to bring goods more The unemployment rate in line with reduced sales during the recession. stepped-up Without any current economy growth might not last.

The Obama administrajobs in August, the Labor above 10 percent by the tion's \$787 billion stimulus package of tax cuts and spending too much.

At the same time, many increased spending conlar Cash for Clunkers program. The clunkers program provided up to \$4,500 in rebates to consumers who traded in old gas-guzzlers for newer models.

An \$8,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers has also helped boost housing sales and stabilize prices, after years of declines.

Yet economists worry that none of that will be enough to sustain an economic recovery once the government's efforts fade. As job losses persist and the unemployment rate climbs, even people with jobs will remain anxious about losing them and about

Critics march against Chavez

BOGOTA (AP) Hugo Chavez marched against the Venezuelan president across Latin America on Friday, accusing him of everything from authoritarianism to international meddling.

The protests, coordinated through Twitter and Facebook, drew more than 5,000 people in Bogota, and thousands more in the capitals of Venezuela and Honduras. Smaller demonstrations were held in other march with 'Goriletti,' the Latin American capitals, as dictators, the extreme well as New York and Madrid. right?"

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The Honduras march was Thousands of opponents of led by Roberto Micheletti, who became president when Chavez ally Manuel Zelaya was ousted in a June coup.

> "Any politician who tries to stay in power by hitching up with a dictator like Hugo Chavez, he won't achieve it," Micheletti said. "We'll stop him?"

> Chavez, who was traveling in Syria, ridiculed the protests, likening Micheletti to a gorilla and saying: "Those who want to march,

kitchen**tune up**

Negotiator promises health care bill 'soon'

WASHINGTON (AP) -House liberals pleaded with President Obama on Friday to push for creation of a government-run health care program as the Senate's chief negotiator said he won't wait much longer for Republicans to compromise amid dwindling chances for a bipartisan bill.

Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., held a nearly two-hour teleconference with his small group of negotiators, who call themselves the "Bipartisan Six." Afterward, Baucus was careful to leave the door open to a longsought deal, but he clearly signaled the time has come for him to move ahead.

"I am committed to getting health care reform done - done soon and done right," Baucus said in a statement. He is considering making a formal proposal to the group of negotiators.

Obama, meanwhile, tried to placate disgruntled House liberals who fear he is too eager to compromise with Republicans and conservative Democrats to get a bill. In a phone call from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, Obama spoke to leaders of the **Congressional Progressive** Caucus and other liberalleaning House groups.

NATO bombs tankers; Afghans say 70 killed

KUNDUZ, Afghanistan (AP) - A U.S. jet dropped 500-pound bombs on two tanker trucks hijacked by the Taliban before dawn Friday, triggering a huge explosion that Afghan officials said killed more than 70 people, including insurgents and some civilians who had swarmed around the vehicles to siphon off fuel.

Germany, whose troops called in the 2:30 a.m. strike in the northern province of Kunduz, said it feared the hijackers would use the trucks to carry out a suicide attack against its military base nearby.

The airstrike took place as the U.S. wrestles with the level of its troop commitment here and despite efforts by the top U.S. general to curb use of air power and reduce civilian casualties, which have strained relations between the NATO force and the Afghan government. Hours earlier, the account for the others, he Department press secretary top Pentagon officer, Adm. Mike Mullen, said civilian casualties had recently been Mohammad Omar, said 72 reduced greatly in

Afghanistan. fighters were killed and no gents, including four civilians were believed in the Chechens and a local area at the time. NATO chief Taliban commander. The Anders Fogh Rasmussen, rest were probably fighters however, some civilians may have died, and the U.S.-led coali- burned beyond recognition, tion and the Afghan govern- and villagers buried some in ment announced a joint a mass grave. investigation. Local spokesman



AP photo

Afghan security forces stand guard near a burnt fuel tanker in Kunduz, Afghanistan, Friday. A NATO jet blasted two fuel tankers that were hijacked by the Taliban, setting off a huge fireball Friday that killed more than 70 people, Afghan officials said.

pieces of dozens of weapons the NATO commander, Gen. scattered around the site. He Stanley McChrystal, ordestimated that more than 70 ered curbs on airstrikes people were killed, at least 45 of them militants. Investigators were trying to said.

The local governor, were killed and 15 wounded. He said about 30 of the dead Germany said about 50 were identified as insur-

Yawar said police found civilian casualties. Last June, where noncombatants are at risk.

> In Washington, Defense Geoff Morrell said Friday that McChrystal's new orders have started to reduce civilian casualties, but that the effort is "a process" as opposed to something instantly achieved.

> A large number of civilian casualties in Friday's attack could also stoke opposition







acknowledged or their relatives, he said.

Many of the bodies were

Despite the uncertainties, government the attack is likely to intensi-Mohammad fy Afghan public anger over

in Germany to the Afghan mission ahead of the Sept. 27 German national elections. There are 4,050 German soldiers in Afghanistan, and polls show a majority of Germans oppose their presence here.

Man who called 911 charged with deaths

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) the eight people attacked in county detention center. his family's Georgia mobile

home. Guy Heinze Jr.,

22, was arrested Friday on eight counts of firstdegree murder in the slayings last weekend at a mobile home park a **Guy Heinze Jr.** few miles north of

Brunswick. Among those ference later Friday night. killed were seven of Heinze's relatives.

In the call to emergency dispatchers early Aug. 29, Heinze said he'd come home appeared the victims had been beaten to death. Seven were found dead at the scene, an eighth died at a Michelle Toler, 15. hospital, and the attack's only survivor remained hospitalized after being criticallv injured.

causes of death for the victims.

Hours after the bodies were found, Heinze was charged acting as a spokesman for with evidence tampering, lying to police and drug possession. But police didn't say until Friday that they suspected him of the killings.

He had been briefly A man who told authorities released on bond related to "My whole family's dead!" the lesser charges and in a frantic 911 call was arrested again later Friday. charged Friday with killing He was being held at the

"It's my understanding that there was physical and testimonial evidence," said Glynn County police spokeswoman Candice Temple, who declined further comment. Authorities were holding a news con-

The dead included the

suspect's father, Guy Heinze Sr., 45; his uncle, Rusty Toler Sr., 44; and his aunt Brenda Gail Falagan, 49. to find the bodies and that it Also slain were Toler Sr.'s four children - Chrissy Toler, 22; Russell D. Toler Jr., 20; Michael Toler, 19; and

> Chrissy Toler's boyfriend, Joseph L. West, 30, was also killed.

A phone message left for Police haven't released Heinze Jr.'s attorney, Ron Harrison, was not immediately returned.

Clint Rowe, who has been the family, said he learned of the arrests while at a public visitation for the victims, saying it was "definitely a surprise."

SEC report shows repeated bungling of Madoff probe

WASHINGTON (AP) -The official at the Securities and Exchange Commission who later would marry Bernard Madoff's niece told investigators this year that if he had carefully reviewed a complaint about the disgraced financier's business, he would have investigated more deeply, a new report shows.

The admission by Eric Swanson, who was an SEC attorney and inspections official during a 2003-04 exam of Madoff's operations, is among a trove of revelations in the report by SEC inspector general David Kotz.

The 477-page document, released Friday evening, paints in excruciating detail how the SEC probes of Madoff were bungled over 16 years - with disputes among agency inspection staffers over the findings, lack of communication among SEC offices in various cities, and repeated failures to act on credible, specific complaints that formed a sea of red flags.



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OUOTABLE

"Nobody seems to know what he's going to be talking about." - Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, on President Obama's planned address to students

A welcome budgetary change at T.F. Courthouse

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls recognizing that. County commissioners, for following up last year's 9 percent budget increase with a 1.8 percent decrease for 2010.

Commissioners on Wednesday adopted a \$36.9 million budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. They said the decrease would have been nearly 4 percent if not for a 25 percent spike in indigent health care costs.

Especially gratifying was that the sheriff's office which got a 17 percent bump last year under then-Sheriff Wayne Tousley — will get by with just 1.8 percent more under Sheriff Tom Carter.

Times are tough and taxpayers are struggling. Good for the commissioners for

JEERS: We have a suggestion for what should be House Bill 1 or Senate Bill 1 in the next legislative session:

Legislation requiring lawmakers to pay the same health insurance premiums as other part-time state employees.

Earlier this year, the Department of Administration announced plans to require part-timers to pay more for coverage in an effort to save \$10 million. But lawmakers won't see their benefits change, despite their routine pitch that they work as a citizen Legislature that meets just three months of the year.

To be fair, some legislators participating in the state plan



say they'd be amenable to part-timers' coverage.

Last spring, Department of Administration Director Mike Gwartney decided to increase insurance premiums for about 1,700 part-time state employees. In the private sector, part-time workers routinely pay more for insurance.

If this plan goes into effect in November, a state employee working 30 hours a week would pay \$166.25 a month,

while a 25-hour-a-week employee would pay \$302.50.

That's going to hurt, and the Statehouse shouldn't be

exempt from the pain. CHEERS: To Rep. Maxine Bell, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's budget committee, for suggesting that spending holdbacks alone can't close the state's widening deficit.

Because of the recession, Idaho will have 6.8 percent less to spend for the rest of the fiscal year than lawmakers budgeted last spring.

Bell, a Republican from Jerome, says it's not realistic to ask state agencies to take that much of a hit, and that Idaho needs to tap its rainyday reserves.

"I don't think you can do a

6.8 percent holdback," Bell said. "There are agencies you can't cut that much more without changing statutes and eliminating responsibilities?

Bell wants to use some of the state's \$274 million in savings, combined with a 3.5 percent holdback.

We also like state Rep. Wendy Jaquet's idea of targeting the budget cuts – not trimming across the board – and Sen. Kate Kelly's proposal to discuss ending some sales tax exemptions.

Whatever means the state uses to come up with \$151 million will be difficult. But most agencies have been pared to essentials already; let's keep them functioning properly.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Downtown restoration is possible with help from everyone

Without vision and passion the people perish!

Steve Crump's article on Sunday (Aug. 30), "Going downtown," focused on how the successful redevelopment of the stale and declining city center of Helena, Mont., was inspiring for Twin Falls. Crump's demographic comparison of Twin and Helena points to the feasibility of our own downtown restoration. It takes a community. With pride and passion we can do so much.

While living and working downtown over the past 20 years, I have walked and biked every square foot of downtown Twin Falls. In the "old days," I recall Mr. Faulkner outside every morning sweeping the sidewalks and cleaning the alley behind The Paris. Today, I enjoy First Fridays, people strolling from the Full Moon Gallery to Jensen's, then to Rudy's for gourmet treats and music, off to Hands-On Pottery and a chance to watch ceramic creation. We enjoy outdoor concerts, the quilt walk, the parades, the festivals, stargazing on the corner of Shoshone and Main, outdoor movies at City Park, the horse-drawn carriage, historic plaques on old buildings, the hanging plants and so much more. I have traveled throughout the United States and have been inspired by what other small cities have done to bring life back into

Folks travel from all over California to walk the streets of Exeter (population 9,964). In the mid-'90s the city of Exeter had a single mural painted on a decaying brick wall downtown. Pride, passion and renovations small and large took off – all eventually bringing people and then business downtown. The downtown attraction I have witnessed in so many other small cities is the charm of old architecture, the public art and relaxing surroundings with pleasant landscape.

the community center.

When we think downtown, we think business. Downtown is so much more; we live downtown, we play downtown, we gather downtown. Bring the people downtown and the business will follow.

Shared vision, commitment and works will fuel an outcome we can all enjoy. It is daunting to try to draw in big investment money before we as a community have a vision. While we might not yet have developers clamoring to erect a downtown hotel with a small convention center or we might not vet be ready to enjoy an amphitheater on the edge of Rock Creek, each of us can take a lesson from Mr. Faulkner: Pick up the trash, fix broken upstairs windows and broken tile, fix a damaged sidewalk, paint, trim trees, add little landscape touches, take the 1960s aluminum siding off the excellent old brick buildings – let the music play! ART HOAG **Twin Falls**



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TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

ere's a paradox. Health care reform may be defeated this year in part because so many Americans believe the government can't do anything right and fear that a doctor will come to resemble an IRS agent with a scalpel. Yet the part of America's health care system that consumers like best is the government-run part.

Fifty-six to 60 percent of people in government-run Medicare rate it a 9 or 10 on a 10-point scale. In contrast, only 40 percent of those enrolled in private insurance rank their plans that high.

Multiple surveys back that up. For example, 68 percent of those in Medicare feel that their own interests are the priority, compared with only 48 percent of those enrolled in private insurance.

In truth, despite the deeply ingrained American conviction that government is bumbling when it is not evil, government intervention has been a step up in some areas from the private sector.



Until the mid-19th century, firefighting was left mostly to a mishmash of volunteer crews and private fire insurance companies. So almost every country moved to what today's health insurance lobbyists might label "socialized firefighting." In effect, we have a single-payer system of public fire departments.

We have the same for policing. If the security guard business were as powerful as the health insurance industry, then it would be denouncing "government takeovers" and "socialized police work."

Throughout the industrialized world, there are a handful of these areas where governments fill needs better than free markets: fire protection, police work, education, postal service, libraries, health care. The United States goes along with this international trend in every area but one: health care.

The truth is that government. for all its flaws. manages to do some things right, so that today few people doubt the wisdom of public police or firefighters. And the government has a particularly good record in medical care.

Take the hospital system run by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the largest integrated health system in the United States. It is fully government run, much more "socialized medicine" than is Canadian health care with its private doctors and hospitals. And the system for veterans is by all accounts one of the bestperforming and most costeffective elements in the American medical establishment.

A study by the Rand Corp. concluded that Americans treated in veterans hospitals "received consistently better care across the board, including screening, diagnosis, treatment and follow-up." The difference was particularly large in preventive medicine: Veterans were nearly 50

percent more likely to receive recommended care than Americans as a whole.

"If other health care providers followed the V.A.'s lead, it would be a major step toward improving the quality of care across the U.S. health care system," Rand reported.

As for the other big government-run health care system, Medicare spends perhaps one-sixth as much on administration as private health insurers, although the comparison is imperfect and controversial.

But the biggest weakness of private industry is not inefficiency but unfairness. The business model of private insurance has become, in part, to collect premiums from healthy people and reject those likely to get sick.

Let's hope we won't miss this chance. A public role in health care shouldn't be any scarier or more repugnant than a public fire department.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



OPINION

Doing the public's business publicly at Kimberly R&E

s superintendent of the University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center, I am writing in response to an article published Sunday, Aug. 30, concerning the UI College of Agricultural and Life Sciences stakeholder meeting. I feel it is important to provide some clarification to Joshua Palmer's article, particularly in the paragraph where he wrote, "It's not widely known to the public what kind of research is conducted inside the state's research Extension centers – millions of dollars in trade secrets held by pri-



vate companies keep most outsiders, well, outside."

As the article points out, nearly all of the research conducted at the UI Research and Extension Centers, including the Kimberly R&E Center, is funded from outside sources, excluding faculty and some staff salaries. Funding for research at the Kimberly R&E Center

comes from many entities including federal and state agencies, most of Idaho's agricultural commodity groups and private industry. The commodity groups represent alfalfa, bean, potato, sugar beet, wheat and barley growers, as well as beef and dairy cattle producers.

Nearly all of the information from research conducted at Kimberly is made public. A small percentage, probably less than 5 percent, is conducted under confidentiality agreements signed between the researcher, University of Idaho and research partner

and typically this information eventually becomes public. The primary reason why some research may not be readily available to the public is because it has not yet been completed. Even then, the public is often shown 'research in progress' at field days to give stakeholders and others an idea of how research projects may be progress-

ing. We host a variety of field days at Kimberly each year that have focused on bean, forage crop, weed science, and organic crops research. We also host a Twilight Tour held biennially that is

aimed at showing the agricultural and non-agricultural public some of the research and extension projects we are doing. Each winter, much of the research conducted at Kimberly also is presented at conferences, workshops and seminars held at various locations across southern Idaho that are all open to the public. Plus, completed research is typically presented at professional society meetings or published in refereed journals that represent the scientists' expertise. Less technical explanations of our research also are published

in trade magazines, newspapers and on the Internet.

The one thing we do not want to do is give the public the impression that research conducted at the UI R&E Centers is secretive. As part of a public institution, our mission is to conduct basic and applied research to support Idaho's and the nation's agricultural resources and to improve the life for all citizens.

Don Morishita of Twin Falls is the superintendent University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center and a professor of weed science.

The truth about that '\$9 trillion' debt

🕥 o new budget projections show a cumulative deficit of \$9 trillion over the next decade. According to many commentators, that's a terrifying number, requiring drastic action - in particular, of course, canceling efforts to boost the economy and calling off health care reform.

The truth is more complicated and less frightening. Right now deficits are actually helping the economy. In fact. deficits here and in other major economies saved the world from a much deeper slump. The longer-term outlook is worrying, but it's not catastrophic.

The only real reason for concern is political. The United States can deal with its debts if politicians of both parties are willing to show at least a bit of maturity. Need I say more?

Let's start with the effects of this year's deficit.

There are two main reasons for the surge in red ink. First, the recession has led both to a sharp drop in tax receipts and to increased spending on unemployment insurance and other safetynet programs. Second, there have been large outlays on financial rescues. These are counted as part of the deficit, although the government is acquiring assets



in the process and will eventually get at least part of its money back.

What this tells us is that right now it's good to run a deficit. Consider what would have happened if the U.S. government and its counterparts around the world had tried to balance their budgets as they did in the early 1930s. It's a scary thought. If governments had raised taxes or slashed spending in the face of the slump, if they had refused to rescue distressed financial institutions, we could all too easily have seen a full replay of the Great Depression.

As I said, deficits saved the world.

In fact, we would be better off if governments were willing to run even larger deficits over the next year or two. The official White House forecast shows a nation stuck in purgatory for a prolonged period, with high unemployment persisting for years. If that's at all correct - and I fear that it will be - we should be doing more, not less, to support the economy.

But what about all that debt we're incurring? That's a bad thing, but it's important to have some perspective. Economists normally assess the sustainability of debt by looking at the ratio of debt to gross domestic product. And while \$9 trillion is a huge sum, we also have a huge economy.

Here's one way to look at it: We're looking at a rise in the debt/GDP ratio of about 40 percentage points. The real interest on that addi-

tional debt (you want to subtract off inflation) will probably be around 1 percent of GDP, or 5 percent of federal revenue. That doesn't sound like an overwhelming burden.

Now, this assumes the U.S. government's credit will remain good so that it's able to borrow at relatively low interest rates. So far, that's still true. Despite the prospect of big deficits, the government is able to borrow money long-term at an interest rate of less than 3.5 percent, which is low by historical standards. People making bets with real money don't seem to be worried about U.S. solvency.

The numbers tell you why. According to the White House projections, by 2019, net federal debt will be around 70 percent of GDP.

That's not good, but it's within a range that has historically proved manageable for advanced countries, even those with relatively weak governments

So is there anything to worry about? Yes, but the dangers are political, not economic.

So don't fret about this year's deficit; we actually need to run up federal debt right now and need to keep doing it until the economy is on a solid path to recovery. And the extra debt should be manageable. If we face a potential problem, it's not because the economy can't handle the extra debt. Instead, it's the politics, stupid.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts about Jerome football, politics and more

Jerome highlights: J-town is alive and well as football season has opened, with the Jerome Tigers indicating a second run at a state title could be a possibility. Capacity crowds at games are indicating high expectations. If you have not been at a game yet, you will find it invigorating and exciting. Much school spirit has been shown by the players, band, cheerleaders, students, parents and alumni.

Speaking of Jerome, I see

system, hold or cut costs, provide for all of us and regulate fraudulent waste. I am not sure how Obama's previous work on stimulus and other things will work out but health care reform is a must. As a conservative who did not vote for him, I give him credit in this area. I can remember as far back as 1970 when I heard a professor at Indiana University tell the class that health care reform was coming, headed by Ted Kennedy.

Well, that was a long time ago. Listening to TV commentators give their spin on health reform does none any good. I simply watch some C-SPAN, listen to the president and compare these issues with my own experience. We need citizens who think for themselves and are better informed. We do not need talking heads to shape our opinions. **DAVE DAVIS** Jerome

Churchwide Assembly met Aug. 17-23. The actions of the highest legislative body included a favorable vote to have full communion with the United Methodist Church. A positive vote was made to raise \$10 million to fight HIV/AIDS as well as malaria in the world; and a reception of three ELCA pastors who bicycled the USA raising more than \$250,000 to fight world hunger; 244 videos on the theme, "God's Work, Our Hands" were shared. Carlos Pena was re-elected vice

president. Delegates were encouraged to support our military and to "care for returning veterans." Delegates also approved reform of our nation's immigration program and suspension of immigration raids until reforms are enacted. A social statement, "Justice for Women," will be forthcoming for congregational input. STAN HOOBING

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Stan Hoobing is the interim pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.)

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that Councilman John Shine is considering a run at the position of mayor. Mr. Shine has a vested interest in community service and should be a worthy candidate. I am glad to see Carla. the service department lady at Con Paulos, return to work after a bout with cancer. Lots of good things go on in Jerome. The car show was super.

Speaking of politics, we should know soon about the health reform movement in Congress. I sure hope they devise ways to make a better Church in America

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Unemployment in T.F. declines for first time since April meaning that unemploy- cent as 3,200 workers ment could rise again in the dropped out of the labor Idaho's August unemployment holds at 8.8 percent

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Labor's report for August.

The department reported Agriculture and education that the unemployment rate micropolitan area reported are being credited for lower- for the Twin Falls micropoliing unemployment in the tan area, which includes increased two-tenths of a regional economist with Twin Falls area for the first surrounding communities percentage point to 6.9 pertime since April, according such as Jerome, declined cent. to Idaho Department of six-tenths of a percentage

percent unemployment.

that it's unemployment rate

"This has typically been the jobs are mostly seasonal

harvest time in full swing However, the Burley and schools trying to fill positions for things like bus drivers," said Jan Roeser, Idaho Department of Labor.

region when the jobs expire.

In August 2008, the Twin unemployment point compared to July to 6.8 the busy time of year with Falls micropolitan area reported an unemployment rate of 4.2 percent, while the Burley area reported that 5.4 percent of its workforce was unemployed.

Idaho's seasonally adjust-However, she added that ed unemployment rate held steady in August at 8.8 per-

force.

That contraction, second only to the 6,600 labor force drop in January, reflected employer reluctance to expand payrolls during August and essentially no job growth from July for the first time since 1987.

See JOBS, Business 2



Caleb Drake speaks with a customer in the service department at Advantage Archery. Caleb and Danielle Drake bought the business in April - turning a passion for bowhunting into a career.

Mortgage rates down, still above record lows

Bv Alan Zibel Asssociated Press writer

WASHINGTON – Rates for 30-year home loans edged down this week, remaining close to record lows reached over the spring.

The average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage was 5.08 percent, down from 5.14 percent a week earlier, mortgage company Freddie Mac said Thursday. Rates, while above the record low of 4.78 percent hit in the spring, are still at attractive levels for people looking to buy a home or refinance.

"Low mortgage rates are helping to keep housing very affordable," Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist, said in a statement.

To revive the economy, the Federal Reserve is spending \$1.25 trillion on mortgage-backed securities, which has driven down rates on home loans. That money is set to run out by winter, though some analysts expect the central bank to gradually

See MORTGAGE. Business 2

Gold stays hot,

New owner of archery store turns passion into business, focuses on specialty equipment

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Caleb Drake was simply tired of being a mechanic and tired of working for someone else.

to take a risk and turn his passion for bowhunting into a career.

"I worked here off and on while I was a mechanic, but it was something I wanted to do full-time," Drake said.

Drake bought Advantage Archery located at 251 Main tory. Ave. East in Downtown Twin Falls – effectively making a bows and equipment, stuff that a destination spot," he said.

dream come true.

outdoorsman.

started because lenders see them." So earlier this year he decided (bowhunting) as a luxury item that people will cut back on cost between \$375 and \$1,300. when the economy is bad," he Idaho – being in the outdoors and hunting is our heritage."

In April, Caleb and Danielle business, and has since been with the archery store. working to turn over his inven-

"I'm focusing on high-end

the larger stores don't carry," he But getting there was a bit of said. "It's specialized stuff that challenge for the soft-spoken the larger stores don't deal with, which is good for me "It was a little difficult to get because I can't compete with

He said a bow package can

Drake said business has said. "But it's different here in increased since he bought the store - likely the result of changes in inventory. But he Drake managed to secure the added that most customers are financing he needed to buy the return clients, who are familiar

be because there is usually adequate parking, but it's definitely



Advantage Archery, which "Downtown is a good place to has been in downtown for six year, also offers indoor ranges, as well as a virtual range simulator.

reaching nearly \$1,000 an ounce

By Tom Petruno

Los Angeles Times

The price of gold surged this week, just falling short of the \$1,000-an-ounce mark.

Near-term futures in New York rallied \$19.20, or 2 percent, to \$995.80 an ounce after gaining \$21.90 Wednesday.

In the past two years gold typically has attracted heavy interest when the dollar has slumped or when the stock market has tanked, although the metal dived with virtually all other assets in last fall's global meltdown.

On Thursday, however, stocks rallied modestly and the dollar was little changed against other major currencies.

So, why a big gold rally this week - after the metal's price has treaded water since mid-August?

See GOLD, Business 2

Dads create platform for children's books on iPhone

By Alex Pham

Los Angeles Times

Like most parents who find themselves juggling fussy tots and multiple chores and errands, Woody Sears and Graham Farrar have surrendered their mobile wasn't just the buttons and beeps hops or long car rides. They on those devices that attracted their kids - it was also the music and video clips that turned the phones into instant toys.

doing that," said Sears, a 31-yearold father of two who lives in Los Angeles.

So Sears and Farrar came up with iStoryTime, a platform for Elephant." creating children's books for the iPhone that can entertain their kids phones to distract their toddlers. It during shopping trips, airplane recruited Peter Kyriacou to help them develop the software, and pooled \$10,000 from their savings. It took the three partners four

scratch in January to launching their first app in April, a 99-cent book called "Binky the Pink

Readers can choose either an adult or child narrator, whose voices were professionally recorded for each book. So far, "Binky" has sold more than 2,000 copies and ranks in the top 30 books sold on Apple's iTunes app store.

The

And with another 40 books waiting in the wings, the Santa Barbara, Calif., publisher is on track to add a opers," Sears said. "Apple takes title a week, Sears said.

authors, artists and FrogDogMedia, which plows its share back into building new features for its iStoryTime platform, such as highlighting text as the narrator reads it to help kids make can show them the books. That's self-funded startup, the connection. Now that the core the best reward."

"But we always felt guilty about months, working in their spare FrogDogMedia, now has six titles. software is built, publishing a book time, to start their business from Four are in the top 100 book apps. costs an incremental \$1,000 to \$1,500 per title.

"It's a great platform for develcare of the transactions so we can The revenue is split among focus on the books. Content is king again."

But the best part about iStoryTime?

"Our kids love the books," Sears said. "It's really exciting when we

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How TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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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 – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rl – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. ww – 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. j – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. J – Paid this year, dividend winded or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. J – Paid this year, dividend of purchase with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. c – Neid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
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Mutual Fund Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

BUSINESS



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Agriculture futures fall, livestock prices mixed

futures fell Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for December delivery slipped 0.25 cent to \$4.785 a bushel, while December corn fell 5 cents to \$3.1075 a bushel and November soybeans lost 5.5 cents to \$9.36 a bushel. Oats for December delivery fell 3.5 cents to \$2.055 a bushel.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle was slightly lower by 0.02 cent at 86.7 cents a CHICAGO – Agriculture pound; October feeder cattle gained 0.18 cent to 98.55 cents a pound; October lean hogs fell 0.07 cent to 49.7 cents a pound; and February pork bellies rose 2 cents to 82.87 cents a pound.

Jackson sales tax revenue down in July

Meanwhile, beef and pork Jackson in northwest Wyoming futures traded mixed on the saw its sales tax collections drop

about 24 percent in July, compared to a year ago.

July is traditionally one of Jackson's strongest months for tourism spending.

Jackson received about \$1.2 million from its share of July sales tax. The town took in about \$1.59 million in sales tax revenue for the same month last year and about \$1.4 million in 2007.

Town Administrator Bob McLaurin says town leaders may JACKSON, Wyo. - The town of have to make more budget cuts if sales tax revenue continues to fall. - Wire reports

Regulators shut down banks in Mo., Ill., Iowa

By Stephen Bernard Associated Press writer

Friday shut down banks in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, pushing to 88 the number of banks that Platinum Community Bank, Financial Bank. have failed this year under the based in Rolling Meadows, Ill., weight of the soured economy and rising loan defaults.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. took over First Bank of Kansas City, based in Kansas City, Mo., with \$16 million in assets and \$15 million in deposits and seized Oak Forest, Ill.-based InBank, with \$212 million in

deposits.

NEW YORK - Regulators on City, Iowa-based Vantus Bank MB Financial Bank. InBank's with \$458 million in assets and three branches will reopen \$368 million in deposits; and with \$346 million in assets and \$305 million in deposits.

The agency said First Bank of Kansas City's deposits will be assumed by Great American Bank based in De Soto, Kan. Its sole branch of Great American Bank. Nearly all of InBank's deposits Vantus Bank's assets.

assets and \$199 million in will be assumed by MB Financial Bank in Chicago. Some brokered The FDIC also shut down Sioux deposits will not be assumed by Saturday as branches of MB

Vantus Bank's deposits will be assumed by Great Southern Bank in Springfield Mo. All 15 of Vantus Bank's branches will reopen Saturday as branches of Great Southern Bank.

In addition, the FDIC agreed to branch will reopen Saturday as a share with Great Southern Bank losses on about \$338 million of

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ers eligible for unem-The 8.8 percent job- ployment checks have less rate forecasted for exhausted their regular August is well above the state benefits and moved

Spending and unemployment rise

Analysts are trying to predict which way the nation's economy will go. meanwhile consumer spending accounts for more than 70 percent of the gross domestic product and unemployment continues to rise.

9,441.27. The Standard & Poor's 500

1,016.40, while the Nasdaq composite

index added 35.58, or 1.8 percent, to

the New York Stock Exchange, where

volume came to a relatively low 1.1 billion shares, compared with 1.2 billion

percent and the Nasdag slipped 0.5 per-

against other major currencies, while

panies rose 8.01, or 1.4 percent, to

month high of near \$1,000.

gold prices retreated after hitting a six-

percent, Germany's DAX index rose 1.6

percent, and France's CAC-40 added 1.3 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average

index rose 13.16, or 1.3 percent, to

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change | |
|------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|--|
| Oct | Live cattle | 86.92 | 86.45 | 86.65 | - 08 | |
| Dec | Live cattle | 86.80 | 86.35 | 86.68 | _ | |
| Sep | Feeder cattle | 99.00 | 98.35 | 98.95 | + .45 | |
| Oct | Feeder cattle | 98.68 | 98.10 | 98.55 | + .18 | |
| Nov | Feeder cattle | 99.35 | 98.85 | 99.28 | + .42 | |
| Oct | Lean hogs | 50.55 | 49.60 | 50.50 | + .73 | |
| Dec | Lean hogs | 48.60 | 47.70 | 48.45 | + .80 | |
| Feb | Pork belly | 82.88 | 82.88 | 82.88 | + 2.00 | |
| Mar | Pork belly | 82.70 | XX.XX | 82.70 | + 2.00 | |
| Sep | Wheat | 449.00 | 446.00 | 444.00 | - 7.25 | |
| Dec | Wheat | 478.75 | 471.75 | 471.75 | - 7.00 | |
| Sep | KC Wheat | 482.00 | 478.00 | 477.00 | - 6.75 | |
| Dec | KC Wheat | 498.00 | 490.00 | 490.25 | - 9.25 | |
| Sep | MPS Wheat | 488.00 | 487.75 | 483.50 | - 8.25 | |
| Dec | MPS Wheat | 505.00 | 496.25 | 498.50 | - 7.25 | |
| Sep | Corn | 308.50 | 300.25 | 300.50 | - 10.50 | |
| Dec | Corn | 312.50 | 306.00 | 306.25 | - 9.50 | |
| Sep | Soybeans | 975.00 | 965.00 | 961.00 | - 21.00 | |
| Nov | Soybeans | 940.00 | 921.00 | 922.00 | - 19.50 | |
| Aug | BFP Milk | 12.20 | 12.13 | 12.16 | 03 | |
| Sep | BFP Milk | 12.44 | 12.11 | 12.21 | 19 | |
| Oct | BFP Milk | 13.24 | 12.80 | 12.87 | 29 | |
| Nov | BFP Milk | 13.34 | 13.15 | 13.20 | 12 | |
| Dec | BFP Milk | 13.47 | 13.31 | 13.42 | 15 | |
| Oct | Sugar | 23.64 | 20.50 | 21.60 | - 1.54 | |
| Jan | Sugar | XX.XX | XX.XX | 22.53 | - 1.55 | |
| Sep | B-Pound | 1.6412 | 1.6285 | 1.6396 | + .0076 | |
| Dec | B-Pound J-Yen | 1.6410 1.0838 | 1.6287 1.0723 | 1.6392 1.0750 | + .0073 0056 | |
| Sep Dec | J-Yen | 1.0838 | 1.0723 | 1.0750 | 0056 | |
| Sep | Euro-currency | 1.4330 | 1.4191 | 1.4305 | 0056 | |
| Dec | Euro-currency | 1.4329 | 1.4191 | 1.4303 | 0053 | |
| Sep | Canada dollar | .9240 | .9060 | .9207 | + .0147 | |
| Dec | Canada dollar | .9241 | .9063 | | 0+.0149 | |
| Sep | U.S. dollar | 78.76 | 78.04 | 78.21 | 31 | |
| Oct | Comex gold | 998.4 | 987.0 | 993.5 | - 4.2 | |
| Dec | Comex gold | 997.0 | 985.8 | 991.8 | - 4.5 | |
| Sep | Comex silver | 16.30 | 15.83 | 16.23 | 04 | |
| Dec | Comex silver | 16.41 | 15.85 | 16.26 | 30 | |
| Sep | Treasury bond | 121.29 | 120.11 | 120.12 | - 1.17 | |
| Dec | Treasury bond | 120.23 | 119.00 | 119.10 | - 1.21 | |
| Sep | Coffee | 120.40 | 119.50 | 122.85 | + 3.05 | |
| Dec | Coffee | 124.80 | 120.60 | 124.10 | + 3.30 | |
| Sep | Cocoa | 1882 | 1859 | 1860 | - 20 | |
| Dec | Cocoa | 1906 | 1885 | 1887 | + 20 | |
| Oct | Cotton | 57.59 | 56.72 | 57.53 | + .38 | |
| Dec | Cotton | 59.74 | 58.41 | 59.63 | + .39 | |
| Oct | Crude oil | 68.78 | 67.12 | 67.78 | 18 | |
| Oct | Unleaded gas | 1.8036 | 1.7447 | 1.7660 | 0268 | |
| Oct | Heating oil | 1.7450 | 1.7018 | 1.7135 | 0215 | |
| Oct | Natural gas | 2.744 | 2.409 | 2.739 | + .231 | |
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| | /33 | 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. 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 Sept. 4. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not estab-lished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Duotes current Sept. 2.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject fo 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 Sept. 4. Barley, \$5.50 (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 Sept. 4.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.10 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 3.77 (down 9); 14 percent spring 4.52 (down 7); Barley 5.20 (ctaadu)

(steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.10 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.90 (down 9); 14 percent spring 4.53 (up 13); Barley 4.75 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.30 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.03 (down 9); 14 percent spring 4.62 (down 8); Barley 5.25 (steady PORTLAND – White wheat 4.70 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 4.75-523 (down 16 to down 4); 14 percent spring 5.91 (steady) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.33 (down 9): bushel 3.80 (down

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2475, - .0075: Blocks: \$1.2700, - .0100

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00-8.00: 100 count 7.00-8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00-9.50.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO(AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednecady Utility and commercial cows 38:00-49:00; canner and cutters n/a; heavy feeder steers 87:50-91:50; heavy hol-steers 97:00-104.75; stocker steers 107:50-115:50; heavy hol-stein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers 66.75; heavy feeder heifers 98:00-91:50; light feeder heifers 90:75-92:50; stocker heifers 99:50-112:00; slaughter bulls 50:25-57:75; Remarks: No comments

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, com-pared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar vs. Exch. Rate Pys Day Van. 92.02.0257 Yen Euro Pound Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso 93.02 \$1.4309 \$1.6397 1.0605 1.0862 13.3815 92.57 \$1.4251 \$1.6320 1.0626 1.1039 13.5975

GOLD

GOLD Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: 987.25 up \$4.25. London afternoon fixing: \$989.00 up \$6.00. NY Handy & Harman: f3989.00 up \$6.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1068.12 up \$6.48. NY Engelhard: \$991.33 up \$6.01. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1065.68 up \$6.46. NY Merc, gold Sept. Fri. \$994.90 off \$0.90. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$995.00 off \$1.00.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$16.225 up NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$16.225 u \$0.300. H&H fabricated \$19.470 up \$ The morning bullion price for silver in London \$15.950 up \$0.220.

50.220. Engelhard \$16.100 up \$0.330. Engelhard fabricated \$19.320 up \$0.396. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$16.263 off \$0.005.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum *50.8570 per Ib., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Copper \$2.8835 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.8435 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$221700 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc * 50.8781 per Ib., delivered. Gold * \$9890.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold * \$999.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold * \$999.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver * \$16.263 troy oz., N. Merc spot Fri. Mercury * \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY.

5.2 percent rate for over to extended federal-August 2008 and the ly financed benefits that highest since July 1983.

Idaho's record unemployment rate was 9.4 began. percent from October 1982 through February 1983.

Nationally, the unemthree-tenths of a point to 9.7 percent as 216,000 jobs. national rate was 6.2 percent in August 2008.

Over 66,000 Idaho 15 of the 44 counties counties at or above 10 breaks.

Mortgage

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scale back its purchases, allowing the program to last longer.

Despite government efforts to prop up the mortgage market, qualifying for a loan is still tough. Lenders have tightened their standards dramatically, so the best rates are available to those with solid credit and a 20 percent down payment.

Freddie Mac collects mortgage rates on Monday through Wednesday of each week from lenders around the country. Rates often fluctuate significantly, even within a given day.

The average rate on a 15-year fixedrate mortgage fell to 4.54 percent, from 4.58 percent last week, according to Freddie Mac.

Rates on five-year, adjustable-rate mortgages averaged 4.59 percent, down from 4.67 percent a week earlier. Rates on one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages fell to 4.62 percent from 4.69 percent.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points. The nationwide fee for all loans in Freddie Mac's survey averaged 0.7 point for 30-year loans and 0.6 point for 15-year, five-year and one-year loans.

Congress authorized last year after the recession

Idaho paid out \$22.2 million in regular state benefits during August and another \$21.6 milployment rate spiked lion extended and supplemental federal benefits to over 38,000 idled employers shed another workers. Less than \$15 The million in benefits was paid to jobless workers in August 2008.

Since May 2007, when workers were still off the the unemployment rate cent, unchanged from The highest was 15.9 job during August, and was at a record low 2.8 March to April 2009 at 7 percent in percent, Idaho's unemposted double-digit job- ployment rate has risen in August from July less rates, the most steadily with only three 2009 at 8.8 percent. It was percent since April 1987. unchanged from July to ployment rate was 4 per- or at jpalmer@magic-Nearly half the work- August 2007 at 3 per- cent in Owyhee County. valley.com

Gold

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Matt Zeman, a metals trader at LaSalle Futures Group in Chicago, says one theory is that gold buyers are expecting a big downdraft in the dollar, which conceivably could happen if faith in an economic recovery were to evaporate.

being made on the dollar getting weaker," Zeman said.

that gold was flying just before the August employment report, which is due from the remains depressed. Labor Department on Friday. Economists expect a net loss of about 230,000 jobs for the month; a much bigger number could stoke new worries about the economy.

Some analysts say gold might be benefiting not just from concern about the dollar's outlook but also from charm," Zeman said. investor jitters about the future value of all paper currencies, as central banks \$16.27 an ounce – a 52-week pump money into the finan- high - in futures trading cial system – a recipe for cur- Thursday.



SOURCES: Bureau of Economic Analysis; Bureau of Economic Research; Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

Adams percent and unchanged County.

Joshua Palmer may be The lowest unem- reached at 208-735-3231

> rency debasement and inflation.

"It could be less about the dollar than that investors are fed up with all currencies," said Alan Ruskin, foreignexchange strategist at RBS Securities in Stamford, Conn.

Or, some traders might just 'There are a lot of big bets be trying to see if they can push gold decisively over the \$1,000 mark - which could It might not be coincidence attract a new wave of investor interest at a time when industrial and jewelry demand

The \$1,000 level has been a ceiling for gold since the metal first crossed it in March 2008. The price quickly fell back after that rally.

In February gold again topped \$1,000 and again quickly retreated.

"Maybe the third time is the

Silver, meanwhile, zoomed 93 cents, or 6 percent, to



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~Michael Altshule

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|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|------------------------------------|---|
| Today: Thunderstorm chances are slim. Highs low to middle 80s. | Today | Tonight | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | City | Hi Lo Prcp |
| Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows low 50s. | | | | | | | Boise Challis Coeur d' Alene | 90 56 0.00" 88 48 0.00" 75 41 0.00" |
| Tomorrow: Perhaps a distant rumble of thunder. Highs low | | | | | | | Idaho Falls Jerome | 90 46 0.00" 83 55 Trace |
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Spokesman dismisses critics of Obama education speech

WASHINGTON (AP) furor over President Barack overstepping his bounds, Obama's plan to deliver a taking the federal governspeech to the nation's students.

little bit of the silly season potential presidential conwhen the president of the tender in 2012, said Obama's United States can't tell kids in school to study hard and that the president's move H.W. Bush delivered simistay in school," presidential raises questions of content lar speeches to students. spokesman Robert Gibbs and motive. told reporters. "I think both political parties agree that have decided not to show rather a chance for chilthe dropout rate is something that threatens our ered at 10 a.m. MDT agement as they start the long-term economic success."

Obama's planned address to students has prompted a dent of the American speak to the motivations of surprising push-back from Federation of Teachers, on some school districts.

Some conservative critics United States of America to The White House on Friday say Obama is trying to prodismissed as pointless the mote a political agenda and kids about the importance of televised back-to-school ment too far into public "The John Gambling Show" school business.

Republican Gov. Tim "I think we've reached a Pawlenty of Minnesota, a speech is "uninvited" and

Obama's speech, to be deliv- dren to get "a little encour-Tuesday, partly in response school year." to concerns from parents.

use his bully pulpit to talk to education and to help inspire kids," she said on on radio station WOR NewsTalk Radio 710 in New York.

Gibbs said former Republican presidents Ronald Reagan and George He said Obama's speech Many school districts will not be partisan but

The White House Randi Weingarten, presi- spokesman said he couldn't

Dinosaur fossil on block in Vegas

Museums and high-rolling in Las Vegas. natural history buffs will get a crack at buying a fossilized Tyrannosaurus rex is now housed at the Field next month at a Las Vegas Strip auction.

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Experts say the 170 bones discovered about 17 years ago in South Dakota represent more than half the skeleton of a 40-foot-long, 7.5 ton dinosaur that lived 66 million years ago.

Auctioneer Bonhams & Butterfields is hoping that bids for the T. rex dubbed discovered in the last 100 "Samson" will top \$6 million when it is sold Oct. 3 at

LAS VEGAS (AP) - the Venetian hotel-casino

A similar T. rex fossil sold in 1997 for \$8.3 million and Museum in Chicago. That museums in the world have dinosaur, named "Sue," is 42 feet long and has more than 200 fossilized bones.

Tom Lindgren, a natural history specialist for Bonhams & Butterfields, said "Samson" is the third most complete T. rex skeleton ever discovered, and lower jaw was found by the one of only 42 specimens years with more than 10 percent of the bones.

"This represents the pinnacle of paleontology," Lindgren told The Associated Press on Friday.

"Most of the major casts of T. rexes," as opposed to the real thing, he said. "Bidding on this T. rex is not going to be a gamble, it's going to be the opportunity of a lifetime to whoever gets it."

The female dinosaur's son of a rancher in 1987 and the rest of its bones were excavated in 1992, Lindgren said.



some quarters over what the Friday defended Obama's White House sees as an plan to address students. important but innocuous topic.

need the president of the Finn," "Gibbs said.

"Look, there are some school districts that won't "The bottom line is we let you read 'Huckleberry

Teen who fled state done with chemo

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Minnesota teenager who once fled the state to avoid chemotherapy has finished his chemo treatments.

Thirteen-year-old Daniel Hauser received the last of

his chemo Thursday at Children's Hospital in Minneapolis. His moth-

er says the family is happy that treatment is done.

Daniel was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in January and had chemotherapy once. But he stopped because it made him sick. Daniel and his family prefer natural remedies.

Hauser

The issue became a child protection case because doctors have said Daniel's cancer is highly curable with chemotherapy.

Daniel and his mother fled the state in May to avoid court-ordered chemo. But Daniel's been getting the treatment since they returned, with alternative therapies to ease side effects.

Investigators work to build murder case from deadly wildfire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - and whose investigators Investigators around-the-clock Friday at into Friday. "We are consida charred hillside as they sought to build a murder case stemming from a huge wildfire that claimed the 14 investigators would be lives of two firefighters.

Authorities blocked access to the crime scene, a scorched area of scrub and trees off the side of the Angeles Crest Highway, as they analyzed clues including incendiary material reported to have been found there. Authorities say the fire was arson, but are still trying to find a culprit and understand how it was set.

"We are going to find out that torched more than what we can and present it 230-square-miles of the to the D.A.," said Los Angeles National Forest on Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Liam Gallagher, who is heading the homicide probe homes.

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worked worked through the night ering it a murder investigation?

Gallagher said as many as on hand to help with the probe over the weekend.

"We are in the early stages, just beginning to put things together," he said. "Firefighters losing their lives in the line of duty is an added incentive, but we work every case to the fullest?'

Arson investigators have plenty of experience to draw upon as they try to figure out who ignited a fire the edge of Los Angeles and burned more than 60

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SITTING IN FRONT Bobcats beat Riverhawks, take early lead in GBC

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY Canyon Ridge's inaugural season couldn't have started off better as the anv Riverhawks' first play from scrimmage went for a touchdown.

The rest of the night, however, belonged to the Burley Bobcats.

Jake Mills completed 26 of 43 passes for 346 yards and Branson Handy ran for three touchdowns in Burley's 28-14 win.

"If we can keep the running game and passing game going how we did tonight, we'll be able to win most of the rest of our games," said Handy. "I just

hope we can keep it up." Burley matched its win total from last season with this key Great Basin Conference victory. For the time being, the Bobcats sit atop the league standings - a fact not lost on the Burley players, who gave coach Eugene Kramer an ice water bath as time expired.

us," said Mills. "One-andoh in conference, that's pretty big. Win one more and we've got playoffs. It's huge because now we've got fan support back, everybody's not like, 'Season's going to be over, same as last year."

the opening kickoff and drive. Canyon Ridge quarterback



⁴This is a huge win for Burley wide receiver Jaram Jones runs after making a catch as Canyon Ridge's Chase Joslin pursues dur-

Magicvalley.com WATCH a video of the Burley-Canyon Ridge game.

In an eerie repeat of next possession, going 62 "We have a really good Burley's loss to Century yards in six plays, capped passing game going, but I last week, the Bobcats by Handy's 2-yard TD. think what put our points again stumbled out of the Handy scored on a 19-yard up there was we actually touchdown to Chase Joslin gates. Burley fumbled away scamper on Burley's next found our running game. to tie the score 14-14. It's good stuff."

Burley totaled 128 rush- Canyon Ridge proved it threw a 16-yard touch-Tyler Myers found Derek ing yards from its spread was willing to pull out all down strike to Bo Hawker.

ing Friday's game at Burley High School.

"This is a huge win for us. One-and-oh in conference, that's pretty big." - Burley quarterback **Jake Mills**

Just before the half, Mills

Friday night football scores

Canyon Ridge 28, Burley 14 Nampa 28, Twin Falls 14 Minico 10, Columbia 7 Middleton 27, Jerome 20 Richfield 42, Camas County 16 Carey 40, North Gem 14 Declo 51, Aberdeen 8 Dietrich 50, Murtaugh 32 Glenns Ferry 54, Gooding 16 Buhl 46, Wood River 0 Sugar-Salem 27, Filer 18 Kimberly 30, American Falls 0 Castleford 32, Raft River 22 Oakley 50, Hagerman 0 Lighthouse Christian 56, Hansen 10 Challis 20, Shoshone 6 Wendell 14, Valley 12, OT Rockland 54, Jackpot, Nev. 8

Wendell's

Luke Visser

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Wendell won

Blount's actions cloud **BSU** win

Oregon tailback suspended for rest of season

OISE – Oregon cracked down on taiback LeGarrette Blount Friday, suspending the senior for the rest of the season, including a potential bowl game, for his strike to the face of Boise State defensive end Byron Hout.



There are obvious issues with what Blount did, and Hout as well, for taunting the 6-foot-2, 240-pound back. Hout is 6-foot, 241 pounds. It would have been an even boxing match, if Hout had seen it coming.

It's a shame the punch was thrown, especially when Blount was one of the 30 players who shook hands before the game in a gesture of sportsmanship.

"It was something that I shouldn't have done," Blount said. "I lost my head."

Hout was jumping up and down, slapped a hand on Blount's shoulder pad and said "something." Blount landed an overhand right, connecting across Hout's right jaw, dropping him to his knees. Blount then shoved teammate Garrett Embry before going berserk on the sideline, going after fans, getting physical with Boise City police and security guards. BSU head coach Chris Petersen confronted Hout immediately before the hit, lifted the sophomore to his feet and calmed him down. While Blount is off the team for the season, but still on scholarship, Hout's punishment will be dealt with in house. Petersen said he "will spend time with Hout this week to help him learn from what happened." I get a feeling that learning process will involve a lot of sprints. Petersen issued this statement Friday afternoon: "The event that took place last night following our game between Byron and Oregon running back LeGarrette Blount was very unfortunate and we do not condone Byron's action," Petersen said. "There will be disciplinary consequences for Bryon as a result of the incident last night and they will be handled internally." All this fallout overshadows a mammoth win for the Broncos, one that gives them a 65-2 home record since 1999. Yes, the punch is big news. But the win is bigger. Boise State is 1-0. Oregon is 0-1. That's brass tacks. Blount's melee stole the attention from BSU's defense, which held Blount to minus (-5) yards on eight carries. The defense dominated Oregon across the board, making the Ducks look

Bastion on the first play offense. from scrimmage for a 25seconds into the game.

Burley answered on its game early," said Handy. as Myers tossed a 74-yard

the stops by going for it on "Our offensive line really fourth down several times yard TD run in the fourth yard touchdown just 15 picked it up and I'm glad during the game. The first quarter on a drive that we found our running time, it worked out nicely,

Handy added another 2-

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Middleton runs over Jerome

By David Bashore Times-News writer

MIDDLETON – The Jerome football team might be having nightmares about the double wing offense after Friday night.

Middleton, running the same offense employed by

Hillcrest in last year's Class 4A championship win over Jerome, piled up 351 yards on 69 rushes as the Vikings ran

the No. 2 Tigers in a 27-20 nonconference victory.

plays as did Jerome, 77 to time off the clock. 39, and picked up 378 total (1-1).

this offense. This was just about attitude, and we've worked hard and bought into it," said Middleton back running Coombs, who scored on a pair of 14-yard runs and led the Vikings with 116 yards on 19 carries. "We've got our offensive linemen washing guys as hard as they can, and we know worked to improve over last they'll make the holes for season. On Friday, however, us to run through."

Middleton opened the

scoring on Coombs' first touchdown, but then the Tigers bounced back with a 36-yard scoring run from Ross Hiller and a 20-yard touchdown pass from Cameron Stauffer to Gus

Callen. Stauffer would hook up with Billy Wight for a 59-

> yard strike in fourth the quarter, but 79 of his 99 passing yards came on those two plays. He fin-

ished 8-for-16 around, through and over with two touchdowns and was picked off on Jerome's final drive, after which The Vikings (1-0) ran Middleton knelt three roughly twice as many times to salt the remaining

Middleton led 21-20 in vards to 241 for the Tigers the late stages when Bobby Skinner plunged into the "We know we can run end zone from 2 yards out with a little more than two minutes on the clock. Skinner finished with 63 yards on 13 rushes, while Dean K.J. Herbert added 81 yards and Weston Volpei piled up 92 yards and a touchdown.

Hillier finished with 93 yards on 11 carries and Jerome ran 23 times for 142 yards, a stat the Tigers have

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Trojans triumph over Vikings in overtime

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

HAZELTON – Wendell opened the 2008 season with a blowout of Valley. This year's game was the polar opposite.

The Trojans lined up on regulation. the 10-vard line for their first overtime attempt ahead by six. Three plays later, Wendell claimed a 14-12 victory in Hazelton.

"Every time we thought, 'Here we go,' something would happen," Wendell head coach Brad Neuendorf said. "A penalty, a fumble. It Vikings vulnerable. was a constant struggle.

"They never quit." Wendell tailbacks Ty missed opportunities.

Martin and Ryan Slade each rushed for five yards on the pulled together," Avers said. Trojans' OT possession, with Slade crossing the goal end. This is a learning line to tie the game at 12-12. Slade converted the 2-point try for the victory. He carried 10 times for 81 yards in throughout the game but

The Vikings got the ball first in overtime and scored Friday, with the Vikings in two plays. Although the Opportunity after opportusecond play nearly fell apart, nity was missed by each quarterback Brogen Reed scrambled to find the end zone from 10 yards out to the fourth quarter, when put his team up 12-6. The attempted 2-point conversion failed, which left the

said, it was one of many

"For an opener, the kids "But mistakes cost us in the process. We'll get better week to week."

The teams battled both offenses stalled over and over through threeand-a-half quarters. side, resulting in a scoreless game until the 7:02 mark of Valley was able to complete a scoring drive.

The Vikings started on their 32-yard line with 10 As head coach Brian Ayers minutes to go in the game

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SPORTS

Buhl beats up on Wolverines

By John Derr

Times-News writer

HAILEY - Little went wrong for Buhl. Little went right for Wood River.

The Indians scored at will and didn't allow the track as Buhl left Hailey with a 46-0 nonconference football victory Friday night.

Isaac McCreerv led the finding the end zone four start the next three drives. times.

had good blocking, got the with a 1-yard touchdown momentum and wanted to run. take it to the house," said McCreery. "It was a good start, but we need to get better."

After the Wolverines went three-and-out on their first series, the Indians quickly marched down the field. McCreery tallied 31 yards while quarterback Scott Hamilton did his part,



Wolverine offense to get on Harris connected with J.D. Leckenby for the final 30 vards and the first score of the night.

A short punt put Buhl Indian offensive attack with deep in the Wood River ter-192 yards on 16 carries while ritory, where it would also

McCreery made it 12-0 at "It was a good game. We the end of the first quarter

A fumble led to another short McCreery run. He would stretch it out from turn it into points. A late there with runs of 15 and 68 yards to end the half.

The Wolverine offense wasn't able to pick up a first the Indians in the second down through the first two half as the reserves took the quarters. Buhl's Matt field.

recording a pair of sacks.

"I guess I was just in the right place at the right time," said Hamilton. "It was good defensive game. Our goal every week is to get the goose egg."

The closest Wood River came to a first down in the first half was on the fake punt by Tyler Peters that came up inches short. Peters had to leave the game with a concussion. Chauncey McGraw was also injured and didn't play the second half.

The Wolverines finally got a big play in the third as Juan Martinez hooked up with Kevin Jensen for a 37-yard pass play, but they could not drive also fell short.

Levin Jensen for a 37-yard
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B - McCreery 68 run (Arroyo kick) 6:31
B - Blake Finney run (Kick failed) 8:57
Fourth Quarter
B - Evan Wray 4 run (Arroyo kick) 10:53 Wray added touchdowns for

Stilling, in his first season at the helm, said his team needs to get more physical.

"We started with 19 players and ended with 17. When you play against Buhl you know where you stand. We have lots of things we need to get better at," said Stilling.

The Wolverines continue with Class 3A competition as they face Wendell and Gooding, the only team they beat last year, in the next two weeks.

The Indians keep playing up against 4A squads with Burley and Canyon Ridge next on the schedule.



Wright brothers shine at Stampede

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

FILER – All three at the Magic Valley from Star was second with Stampede and all made a 17.68. qualified 8-second rides. Jesse Wright scored 88 had a run of 18.22 for the

Eye at the PRCA event.

Sherry Cervi of Marana, Wright brothers, Cody, Ariz., had the best time of Alex and Jesse competed in 17.49 seconds in barrel racsaddle bronc Friday night ing, while Megan McLeod today with a 7:30 p.m.

Timi Lickley of Jerome

for 80 points and Cody riding, scoring 81 points on Wright earned 75 on Eagle Boss. College of Southern Idaho cowboy Zack Elliott of Thatcher, Utah, rode Hot Diggity for 63 points.

Rodeo action concludes

Magic Valley Stampede Friday results (Times/scores provided by PRCA secretary) Bareback riding: 1. Jason Havens, Prineville, Ore., 84 points on Eagle Feathers.

Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. and Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, 5.7; 3. Steve Young, Goshen, Utah and Zane Dansie, Herriman, Utah, 6.2; 4. Charly Crawford, Prineville, Ore. and Russell Cardoza, Farmington,

Calif., 11.3. Saddle bronc: 1. Jesse Wright, Milford, Utah, 88 points on Wild Hope; 2. Justin Arnold, Santa Margarita, Calif., om wind Hope; 2. Justin Arnoid, Santa Margarita, Cain, 873. Jesse James Kirby, Dodge City, Kan, S5; 4. Sam Spreadborough, Snyder, Texas;, 84; 5. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mountain, Utah, 82; 6. Alex Wright, Hagerman, Idaho, 80; 7. Cody Wright, Miford, Utah, 75: 8. Brock Winn, Ferron, Utah, 70; 9. Kurtis Koeppen, Tendoy, Idaho (2004) Wight, Mission (2004) (2004)

7. Toni Janssén, Rexburg, Idaho, 18.02; 8. Timi Lickley, Jerome. Idaho. 18.22: 9. Amy Dalton. Lehi. Utah. 18.29

Twin Falls fades in loss at Nampa

Bulldogs use steady dose of run game to win season opener

By Phil Dailey Idaho Press Tribune

NAMPA - It was a stark contrast in styles at to say the least. Bulldog Bowl as

Nampa and Twin Falls tangled Friday night in the season opener for both teams. Nampa went

with its zone-option rushing game while Twin was nearly non-existent. Falls took to the air with its new passing attack.

In the end, the Bulldogs wore down the Bruins with 319 rushing yards and made key interceptions to win the game 28-14.

led the ground game with 162 yards while quarterback Hayden Wright added 87. The duo combined for 37 of the team's 55 rushes.

out, they worked hard."

As for Twin Falls, it was in the first quarter.

"A couple of interceptions were wrong routes," Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds said, "and the

people in the stands don't know that and they take it out on the quarterback.

"He threw to the spot where they were supposed to be and they just weren't there."

The final three interceptions all came in the second half, including one in the red zone.

In total, both teams combined for eight turnovers – a sloppy game

> "That was your normal first of the year game, luckily, our defense didn't have a letdown," Wooldridge said.

Nampa's passing game Wright was making only his third career start as the team's QB and after the game Wooldridge admitted he still has a ways to go with the passing game. Three of Wright's first five passes were picked off.

"Like I said, he's a young quarterback," Wooldridge said of the junior. "He's had two varsity games (prior to Friday)."

Abandoning the passing game was a smart move. according to Reynolds.

"I thought our defense played their hearts out, they were just on the field too much the second half," he said.

The Bulldogs play at Caldwell next week in the state's oldest rivalry. Caldwell beat Mountain Home on Friday night.

Twin Falls visits Skyline

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 Nampa - A.J. Mininni 29 interception return (Chase Wangen kick)

 Twin Falls - Brady McNew 53 pass from TJ Ellis (kick kend)
 (kick good) Nampa – Josh Seward 95 kickoff return (Wangen Nampa – Jush Jerner V. Jush Kick good) Twin Falls – Brett Hardman 3 run (kick good) **Third Quarter** Nampa – Ruban Martinez 2 run (Wangen kick) Nampa – Aaron Esparza 3 run (Wangen kick)



Nampa's Mo Bostrom

"Mo ran the ball well," Nampa coach Scott Wooldridge said. "I'm pleased with our effort overall – our kids came

implementing a new offense, one that was focused more on the passing of quarterback T.J. Ellis. The junior threw for nearly 200 yards (193), but also had four interceptions on Thursday night. - the first of which was picked off by A.J. Mininni, who scooted 29 yards to the end zone to give Nampa an early 7-0 edge

Jesse Wright scored 88 had a run of 18.22 for the points on Wild Hope for the highest marked ride of the night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Alex Wright rode Blazing Saddle had be stated at the transformation of the state at the transformation of the state at the transformation of the state at the transformation of the transformation of the state at the transformation of the state at the transformation of the state at the transformation of the transformation of the state at the transformation of transf

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Burley

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started at Burley's own 2-yard line Myers completed five of his first eight passes, but struggled later, finishing 9 of 30 for 190 yards.

The Riverhawks only gained 40 yards rushing, but for their first outing, they had several impressive moments, and could have just as easily come away victorious. But young team and we'll be OK." two dropped would-be intercep-

tions, plus a Burley fumble that a Great Basin) is at Jerome and Burley Riverhawk pounced on but couldn't (1-1, 1-0) hosts Buhl next week. hold on to, would have made a difference.

Burley 28, Canyon Ridge 14"We've got some growing pains,"
aid Riverhawks head coach Bill
Hicks. "We had some great individ-
al effort, but we weren't consis-
ent in anything we did. We're a
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Burley - Branson Handy 2 run (Alex Greener Kick) 7:43
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B - Handy 2 run (Greener Kick) 8:58 said Riverhawks head coach Bill Hicks. "We had some great individual effort, but we weren't consistent in anything we did. We're a

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vaunted passing attack, with week's players never really seeming to be on the same wavelength.

"We couldn't really get in a rhythm in the passing said. game, and I think they did play off each other," Hillier learn from, but we don't said, referring to the run intend to lose a conference game. "We're used to passing 50 times a game, so we're not used to that kind of rhythm. But we started sluggish in both halves. We couldn't get it going because we didn't bring the intensity we needed."

Middleton will look to claim another top scalp in the Class 4A ranks when it travels to Sandpoint next

week. Jerome, meanwhile, it seemed to unsettle the will try to regroup for next Great Basin Conference opener, when the Tigers host debutant Canyon Ridge.

"It starts (today)," Hillier

"This is something we can game. We don't intend to lose again, period."

Middleton 27, Jerome 20

Jerome 01406-20 Middleton 09126-27 Second quarter Middleton - Dean Coombs 14 run (run failed) 11:52 Jerome - Ross Hiller 36 run (Caleb Zuniga kick) 6:58 J - Gus Callen 20 pass from Cameron Stauffer (Zuniga kick) 3:17

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and drove down the field ball around. Receiver in five plays, highlighted Cayden Williams came by Derek Gerratt's 40yard reception. He finished with 110 yards on just snagged it out of the seven catches. Reed completed 7 of 10 for 97 yards.

Wendell chewed up the play right there." final three minutes of the fourth to head 64 yards downfield. A pass interference call on Valley on a Valley (0-1) travels to Trojan fourth down kept Gooding. the final drive alive.

Quarterback Cody Wilhelm, after throwing Valley four straight incomplete passes, tried to connect passes, tried to connect with John Campbell in the right side of the end zone, but with defenders zone, but with defenders

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on him, he bobbled the down with it.

"I saw it pop up, and I air," Williams said.

"It's a lucky grab, but it was a game-changing

Wendell (1-0) will host Wood River on Friday for homecoming, while

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12:30 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Degree

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ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Degree V12 300 8 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

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CHICAGO CUBS-Claimed RHP Thomas Diamond off waivers from Texas (AL) and assigned hinn to Iowa (PCL). Recalled INF Bobby Scales from Iowa. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Activated RHP Brett Myers from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Joe Bisenius and RHP Steven Register outright to Lehigh Valley (LL) and C Joel Naughton outright to Clearwater (FSL). WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Added LHP Victor Garate to the WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Added LHP Victor Garate to the BASCETBALL BASCETBALL National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Signed G Ramon Sessions to an offer Sheet.

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NFL-Fined Minnesota QB Brett Favre \$10,000 for his crack-back block on Houston DB Eugene Wilson during an Aug. 31 game. ARIZONA CARDINALS-Released TE Leonard Pope, SAaron Francisco, OT Oliver Ross, CB Wilrey Fontenot, QB Tyler Palko, WR Steve Sanders, WR Ed Gant, RB Chris Vincent, CB Jameel Dowling, FB Reagan Mauïa, FB Tim Castille, C Melvin Fowler, LB Victor Hobson, G Trevor Canfield, G Cartlon Medder, DE Alex Field, DT Kellen Dykes, WR Onrea Jones, DT Rodney Leisl, LB Chase Bullock and LB Dawid Holloway. ATLANTA FALCONS- Released S Frie Brock, CB Glenn Sharpe, OT Adam Speer, G Ryan Stanchek, CB Tony Tiller, C Ben Wilkerson and WR Chandler Williams. BUFFALD BILLS-Fired offensive coordinator Turk Schonert. DEVKTR BRONCOS-Released DL Mathtias Askew, G Kory Lichtensteiger, OB Ingle Martin, CB Rashod Moulton, T Clint Oldenburg, D Cartlon Powell, BL ee Robinson, WR Nate Swift and RB Marcus Thomas. Placed G Matt McChesney on the reserve/injured list. DEIRROIT LONS-Acquired S Ko Simpson from Buffalo for an undisclosed 2010 d'aft choice. Released DE Orion Martin. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Released FB Jed Colling, G Travis Danieb, CB Londen Fryar, C Eric Ghiaduc, OT Damion McIntosh, LB Corey Smith, OT Herb Taylor and G Tavares Washington. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Released TB Eviny Curicu, WR Robert Ottz, Stoderick Rogers, QB Andrew Walter, DL Stephen Williams and G Billy Yates. PHLADELPHA EAGLES--Released TE Horion Buffalo for an HOCKYY National Hocky League

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EDMONTON OILERS—Signed C Rob Schremp to a one-year contract. OTTAWA SENATORS—Acquired RW Jason Bailey from Anaheim for LW Shawn Weller. **OULEGE** GREENSBORO—Named Matt Aker baseball coach. NEW VORK LL—Named Nicole Lubell women's assistant vol-leyhall coach. OREGON—Suspended RB LeGarrette Blount for the remain-der of the season for throwing a punch at Boise State DE Byron Hout following a Sept. J Same. WEBER STATE—Announced the resignation of athletic direc-tor Jerry Graybeal. Announced assistant vice president for Jerry Graybeal. Announced assistant vice president for administrative support Jerry Bovee will serve as interim ath-letic director. WIDENER–Named Todd Allebach eraduate assistant sports

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for another, while Ross North Gem's scoring pass and had a 95yard interception return.

Arellano had four picks, while Rory Hance added another. Crane recorded two sacks.

"We threw the ball really well, and we ran the ball pretty successfully," said Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs. "Defensively, we had five picks and that's just huge in any game."

Kris Erickson Brayden Urrutia scored for Gooding (0-1), while Derek Christianson had 14 tackles. The Senators host Ferry (2-0) travels to New Plymouth.



KIMBERLY 30, AMERICAN FALLS 0

Kimberly's defense pitched a shutout, while Nicola Schmid hauled in two touchdown passes with a 30-0 win at American Falls.

Kimberly coach Kirby intact with a goal-line stand. The Bulldog D also Friday. had a safety.

sneak, while Cody Casperson added a 2-yard had two catches for 52 scoring run.

No box score was available Friday night.

Kimberly (1-0) travels to Declo next Friday.

CASTLEFORD 32. RAFT RIVER 22

CASTLETURD 32, INF. Castleford shut out Raft River for three quarters and held on for a 32-22 Snake Divor Conference win on New York Conference Conferen

for 103 yards and two touchdowns. while Phillip Owsley completed Antonio Gamino had 108 yards and an 84-yard score for Carey (2-0, 1-0). Trevor Glenns Ferry intercepted Peck added 81 rushing yards and two TDs.

Carey coach Lane Mike Crane caught two Kirkland praised his touchdown passes and ran defense, which halted spread Arellano hauled in a 75-yard offense. Peck, Gamino and Dillon Simpson had 11 tackles apiece, with Peck adding an interception.

Carey hosts Murtaugh next Friday.

Carey 40, North Gem 14 Carey North Gem 8600-14

(Carey scoring only) First quarter Carey – Gonzalo Zarate run (pass failed) Second quarter C – Trevor Peck run (Zarate run) Third quarter

s just C – Gonzalo Zarate run (run failed) Fourth quarter C – Trevor Peck run (run failed) C – Antonio Gamino run (Wacey Barg pass from Peck) C – Caleb Cenarrusa run (run failed)

CHALLIS 20, SHOSHONE 6

Challis used a dominat-Valley next Friday. Glenns ing run game to earn a 20-6 road win over Snake McDaniel each racked up River Conference opponent Shoshone on Friday. Devils. Trailing 14-0 in the first Heimerdinger had one Fermin Martinez to Gabriel quarter, the Indians got their lone score on a 35vard touchdown toss from Pacheco scored four team's 7-1 victory over Josh Olsen to Justin Santana.

Shoshone (0-2, 0-1) travels to Castleford next Friday.

Challis 20, Shoshone 6 Challis 14060-20 Shoshone 6000-6 First quarter Challis – Noen 65 run (Crane pass from Helm) 10:37 C – Latimer 6 pass from Helm (run failed) 6:37 Shoshone – Justin Santana 35 pass from Josh Olsen (run failed) 4:00 C – Helm 3 run (run failed) 6:51

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 56, HANSEN 10

Aaron Borchardt had from Nick Dame as the eight carries for 156 yards the Jaguars displayed a lot Bulldogs opened the season and three touchdowns, and Evan Ardema completed 3 of 6 passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns in Bright praised his defense, Lighthouse Christian's 56which kept its shutout 10 win over Snake River Conference foe Hansen

Lighthouse Christian the 2-point conversion. Dame scored on a QB relied heavily on a running game, though Zane Jesser yards and one touchdown.

Lighthouse Christian 56,

Hansen 10 Lighthouse Christian 21 13 22 x – 56 Hansen 0 10 0 x – 10 First quarter Lighthouse Christian – Kevin McCullough 18 run (Scott kick)

kick) LC – Aaron Borchardt 37 fumble return (Scott kick) LC – Kasey Andreasen 49 run (Scott kick) Second quarter

WENDY MORRISON/For the Times-News

Dietrich's Dion Norman

Kolten Hubert and Brant

13 tackles for the Blue

and

For Murtaugh, Manny

touchdowns, and Derrick

Bates passed for three

Dietrich 50, Murtaugh 32 Dietrich 88268-50 Murtaugh 120812-32 (Complete box score unavailable.)

first

Friday, falling 54-8.

ROCKLAND 54, JACKPOT, NEV., 8

Conference game of the

season with Rockland

Coach Carlos Perez said

of heart but with several

players sidelined, the

Michael Avila threw a

Messmer in the second

quarter for Jackpot's only

touchdown. Avila ran in

Perez said he expects

several sidelined players

to return for the game

with Richfield next Friday.

The box score was

OAKLEY 50, HAGERMAN 0

overall and 1-0 in the

with a 50-0 road victory

over Hagerman.

Oakley moved to 2-0

unavailable.

defense wasn't there.

The Jackpot (Nev.) Jaguars struggled through

Sawtooth

Alex

rushed for 250 yards and

scored six touchdowns.

Oakley senior Payson Bedke car-

ries the ball against Hagerman

Murtaugh Friday.

interception.

touchdowns.

the

on Friday.

Filer lost a hard-fought game at Sugar-Salem, falling 27-18 Friday after giving up an interception and several untimely penalties.

other touchdown on a four-yard run. foe, the Red Devils, at

Sugar-Salem 27, Filer 18 em 8 6 13 0 – 27 6 6 0 6 – 18 (Complete box score unavailable.)

Boys soccer

JEROME 7, MINICO 1

The combination of Pulido worked many times in the Jerome boys soccer Great Basin Conference foe Minico.

The duo scored three times during the first 21 minutes, and Sergio Madrigal had a solo goal to give the Tigers a 4-0 firsthalf lead. Madrigal added a second-half goal as did Salvador Mercado and Fermin Martinez.

"Our defense played very well except for one little slip," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia.

The Spartans put the only goal on the board at the 10-minute mark in the second half. Jerome (5-0-0) hosts

45-yard pass to Ben Middleton this morning.

GOODING 5, BLISS 3

The Gooding boys soccer team's three second-half goals were enough to break a halftime tie with Bliss and put the Senators up 5-3 Friday in High Desert Soccer Conference action. "Gooding came out ready to play," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. "This was one of the better Gooding teams. It was a Snake River Conference pretty intense game."

Alex Cortez scored the first Bliss goal on an assist "We still have a lot of from Luis Cortez with Cole

CSI volleyball wins two in Arizona

Times-News

The 14th-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team picked up two wins Friday at the 12 digs. Roughrider Volleyball Tournament in Prescott, competition, CSI head Ariz.

With freshman Barbara Alcantara setting up classmate Elisa Brochado, the 5-1 Golden Eagles rolled to wins over Arizona schools Glendale College and Chandler-Gilbert CC.

CSI swept Glendale 26-Alcantara had 34 assists and Brochado delivered 13 kills. Libero Britani consolation contest. Hathorn chipped in nine digs.

The 25-21, 19-25, 25-14, 25-17 win over Chandler-Gilbert featured 46 Alcantara assists and 17

Brochado kills. Jessica Peacock and Amanda Filiaga added to the offense with 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Hathorn had

Without overwhelming coach Heidi Cartisser said she tried new players in new spots on Friday. "Everybody that came in did a good job," she said.

CSI concludes its stay in Community Prescott today with a 10 a.m. semifinal match against Casper (Wyo.) College. A win puts the 24, 25-17, 25-12 as Golden Eagles in the 4 p.m. championship match. while a loss means a 4 p.m.

"We're going to have to perform," said Cartisser.

The Golden Eagles travel to Pasadena, Texas, next week for the two-day San Jacinto Tournament.





Minico 10, Columbia 7 Minico 0307-10 Columbia 0307-10 Second Quarter Minico - FG Colton Johnson 30 Third quarter Columbia - Joseph Hinojos 47 pass from Zach Littlefield (Joe Matheer kick) Fourth Quarter M - Mark Leon 12 run (Johnson kick)

Rumble: Utah versus

SUGAR-SALEM 27, FILER 18

For Filer, quarterback Colton Baratti threw two touchdowns, a 65-yarder to Cassidy Babb and an 8yard pass to Ryan Orr. Tyler Kreft scored Filer's

The Wolves led 20-0 at halftime after Nick Howard hit Adam Machado and Kale Weekes for long scoring passes, while Houston Horner added a 30-yard TD Sawtooth Conference with jaunt.

Raft River rallied as County Friday. Nelson Manning ran for two scores and passed to H.D. Tuckett for another, but fourth-quarter scores for Horner and Ethan Tverdy kept Castleford in front.

"Our offensive line did an awful good job," said Castleford coach Tracy quarterback time to pass, and they picked up blitzing linebackers."

Castleford (2-0, 1-0) hosts Shoshone next Friday, while Raft River (0-1, 0-1) hosts Hagerman.

Castleford 32, Raft River 22 Raft River 0 0 022 - 22 Castleford 614 012 - 32 First quarter Castleford – Adam Machado 35 pass Nick Howard (pass failed)

Second quarter C – Kale Weekes 40 pass from Nick Howard (run failed) C – Houston Horner 30 run (Ethan Tverdy pass from Howard)

Fourth quarter Raft River – Nelson Manning 2 run (pass Nelson to Raf Rivel – Preson Mainling 2 fun (pass verson to Tuckett) RR – Manning 42 run (Michael Carr run) C – Tverdy 43 pass from Howard (run failed) C –Horner 10 run (pass failed) RR – H.D. Tuckett 63 pass from Manning (run failed) 0-37

CAREY 40, NORTH GEM 14

Three fourth-quarter touchdowns helped Carey pull away from host North Gem for a 40-14 Sawtooth Conference win on Friday.

– Zane Jesser 39 pass from Aardema (Scott kick)

LC – Zane Jesser 39 pass from Aardema (Scott kick) LC – safety LC – McCullough 41 pass from Aardema (Scott kick) LC –Borchardt 26 run (end of game, mercy rule)

RICHFIELD 42, CAMAS COUNTY 16

Richfield opened the a 42-16 win over Camas

No stats were available.

Next week, Richfield (2-0, 1-0) travels to Jackpot, Nev., and Camas County (0-2, 0-1) is on the road at North Gem.

DECLO 51, ABERDEEN 8

With an explosive offense Vulgamore. "They gave our and no turnovers for the season opener, the Declo Hornets easily beat Aberdeen 51-8 Friday. Both Friday, but this time they teams were ranked No. 2 by the Idaho media.

Jeremy Jenkins threw 12 Nampa. times for 10 completions to six receivers for 268 yards and two touchdowns.

third and 18 in the fourth.

Coach Kelly Kidd credited his team with between 350 and 400 yards of total offense.

Decio 51, Aberdeen 8 142287-51 0800-8 (Complete box score unavailable.)

DIETRICH 50, MURTAUGH 32

An explosive 26-point Dietrich Blue Devils to a 50-Gonzalo Zarate rushed 32 win over their Sawtooth in

football to play," Hagerman coach Ed scoring for Bliss (3-1-0, 2-Pringer. "We just need to 1-0). learn from this experience and go on. The kids were obviously disappointed, but we are all going to try to stay positive and get ready for Raft River next

week." No other details were available.

Hagerman (0-2, 0-1) travels to Raft River, and Oakley is at Hansen next Friday.

MINICO 10, COLUMBIA 7

The Minico Spartans faced their second Treasure Vallev foe of the season came away with a 10-7 victory over Columbia in

Minico rushed 51 times School rallied for a 22-25, for 223 yards with Brady 20-25, 25-16, 25-12, 15-10 May picking up 99 yards on The Hornets rushed for 23 carries. Mark Leon Christian Academy on 34 yards in the first quarter, added 74 yards on 16 Friday. 41 in the second, 27 in the attempts. His 12-yard Mega rushing touchdown came during the fourth quarter.

On defense, Griffin had two of the four Spartan interceptions.

"We played well," said Minico assistant coach Jerry Diehl. "We finally got our running game and put one in the end zone."

Minico (1-1) travels to third quarter paced the Pocatello Saturday, Sept. Tuesday. MCVS travels to 12, to play Bear River, Utah, Rocky Mountain Tuesday.

said Erkins and Luis Cortez also

Bliss plays Community School on Tuesday.

Girls soccer

BLISS 4, GOODING 0

Linsay James scored two goals as Bliss blanked High Desert Soccer Conference opponent Gooding 4-0 on Friday at home. Irlanda and Estaphanie Diaz Altamirano also scored for the Bears, with Demsie Butler earning an assist.

Alma Rosales had five saves for Bliss.

Volleyball

MVCS 3, TFCA 2

Magic Valley Christian win at Twin Faalls

Megan Fenderson had eight aces for TFCA, while Hanna Glaze had 10 kills David and Jessica Irvin added eight kills and nine assists.

For MVCS, Kristina Reitsma had 11 kills, Emily Kuka recorded 17 digs and Jordan Edwards had 14 service points, including an

TFCA (1-2) hosts ISDB on Camas County on

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Idaho visits WAC foe NMSU

By Josh Wright Times-News correspondent

A year ago, the Idaho Vandals started their season in the worst imaginable way – with a 70-0 thumping at the hands of Arizona. Nothing went right that through the season.

So what has Idaho done assistant DeWayne Walker. differently to prepare for its season opener this time?

"Last year's stuff ... has been burned up," Idaho coach Robb Akey said with a laugh. "I couldn't tell you springboard for today's 6 what we did. There's nothing in similarity to what we did last year."

a staunch Pac-10 foe, the Vandals will take on a towin," Akey said. Western Athletic Conference opponent in New Mexico State, a team that has away from the Kibbie Dome. had its own share of struggles since joining the WAC.

on a seven-game losing campaign.



Idaho at **New Mexico State** 6 p.m., MDT TV: KTID (Channel 58) Radio: 1310 AM

night in the desert, and it streak, which prompted the didn't get much better dismissal of Hal Mumme and hiring of former UCLA

The Vandals, meanwhile, hope use last year's 20-14 victory over NMSU - an outcome that clearly didn't help Mumme's cause – as a p.m. contest. Akey said he's not as focused on last year's win as "working on the Instead of opening against mindset" of his players.

"We need to be expecting

This is Idaho's 11th consecutive season starting The Vandals haven't won their opener since 1999, The Aggies finished 2008 which was their last winning

Vandals hope for | ISU football opens season against Pac-10 foe Arizona State

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

interesting way to start offense this season. Their the season, give that to offensive line isn't the Idaho State. The Bengals most experienced and that visit Pac-10 foe Arizona may be something we can State tonight (8 p.m., Fox try to take advantage of." Sports Arizona) to open the 2009 campaign. It's got a new starting quarthe first meeting between terback themselves in Kyle the two schools.

The game was scheduled a few years ago when defense, keved by all-con-Pocatello native and for- ference defensive end mer ISU player Dirk Dexter Davis, will be one Koetter was the Sun Devils of the keys to the game. coach. Koetter is gone now, replaced by Dennis Braeden Clayson starts at Erickson. Erickson faced left tackle, protecting ISU when he was the head Blum's blind side and coach at Idaho, as recently Zamberlin knows that it's something about the pro- matchup for him. gram.

Zamberlin expects a fired up ASU squad.

season they wanted to have, so I expect them to self." come out and play hard

start," said Zamberlin. "They've got a new quarterback (Danny Sullivan) POCATELLO – It's an and have gone to a spread

For Idaho State they've Blum. Protecting Blum against a good ASU

"We'll devise ways to As far as the Bengals help him from time to take on the Sun Devils, time," he said. "Maybe ISU head coach John keep a back in to block or use a tight end. We're not just going to leave him out "They went 5-7 last year there on an island and and I know that's not the expect him to be able to just handle things by him-

Things only get harder early to get off on the right next week as ISU travels to



ISU at **Arizona State** 8 p.m. TV: Fox Sports Arizona

expect Zamberlin to make excuses.

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"The situation today in Burley High graduate college sports is that you need to have some revenue, we understand that and that's why we're playing these games," he said. "But as 2006, so he knows going to be a tough at the same time I'm telling night and can be seen on the players that it's an Fox Sports Arizona for opportunity. We're prepar- satellite owners or heard ing hard to play the best locally on KTFI radio.

game that we can possibly play and I'm extremely serious when I say that we as a team think we can win the game."

Erickson seems to be more concerned with his club than the Bengals.

"We have a pretty good idea of what they have done in the past, and now we are going to have to deal with what they do," said Erickson. "As I said, my Oklahoma. But don't concern is our football team, not our opponent us being ready to play, us going out playing as well as we can and as hard as we can, and see what happens."

> The game kicks off shortly after 8PM Saturday



No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 20 BYU open in Cowboys Stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Bob Stoops and the Oklahoma Sooners know all about riding down Interstate 35 to play a big game in the Dallas area against a ranked opponent.

Never like this, though. Six weeks before their annual matchup with Texas at the Cotton Bowl, Stoops and the No. 3 Sooners open their season Saturday night against No. 20 BYU in the new home of the Dallas Cowboys, the \$1.15 billion Cowboys Stadium.

"That's kind of cool," said OU defensive tackle Adrian Taylor, who is from nearby Mansfield.

This will be the first college football game played in the stadium already known for its 60-vard long, 90foot high video boards. It will be an intriguing excep- converted tight end at cenalso will be the building's first football game in which the score actually matters; whose nephew is BYU coming back from knee the two games the Cowboys quarterback Max Hall. have played there were

merely preseason.



BYU guarterback Max Hall, left, will lead the Cougars against guarterback Sam Bradford, right, and the rest of the Oklahoma squad today at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Arlington, Texas.

Oklahoma vs. BYU

5 p.m., ESPN

tion: former Cowboys quarterback Danny White, corps is filled with guys

manner equal to, or even battle with the NCAA.

championship, then said farewell to four starters on the offensive line and three of their top receivers.

The new line includes a ter, while their linebacker injuries and is missing "I hope (BYU) plays in a another in an eligibility

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Saturday, Sept. 5 No. 1 Florida vs. Charleston Southern, 5 p.m. No. 2 Texas vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 5 p.m. No. 3 Oklahoma vs. No. 20 BYU at Arlington, Texas, 5 p.m.

No. 4 Southern Cal vs. San Jose State, 1:30 p.m. No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 7

Virginia Tech at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

No. 6 Ohio State vs. Navy, 10 a.m..

No. 9 Oklahoma State vs. No.

13 Georgia, 1:30 p.m. No. 9 Penn State vs. Akron,

10 a.m..

No. 11 LSU at Washington,

8:30 p.m. No. 12 California vs. Maryland,

8 p.m. No. 15 Georgia Tech vs.

Jacksonville State, 11 a.m. No. 21 North Carolina vs. The

Citadel, 4 p.m. No. 22 Iowa vs. Northern Iowa, 10:05 a.m.

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great," Oklahoma corner- are on," Cougars coach otal spots, Oklahoma probback Dominique Franks Bronco Mendenhall said. said. "I'm excited to see it "And that would be saying on Friday or Saturday, something considering it is whenever we go on walkthrough. I'm going to need to be able to see that big screen before we actually start warming up so I can splashy way for Oklahoma Cougars have spent all offget it out of my mind and get used to it."

80,000 is expected, including some paying \$25 to stand and watch. The majority will be rooting for

"Man, it's going to be exceeding, the stage they the eighth wonder of the world, which I think some are calling it."

quarterback Sam Bradford to kick off his bid for a sec-A sellout crowd of around ond straight Heisman rep, in every lift and every Trophy and for the team to start its bid for a return trip to the national title game.

With uncertainty at pivably could use an opener against a patsy but that's not what they're getting.

BYU is coming off a third straight 10-win season and has a big-time quarterback The showcase venue is a of its own in Hall. Plus, the said. "I don't think we're season targeting this game, thinking about it "in every sprint we ran," Hall said.

"To win a big game like this one I think definitely The Sooners lost to could help us get into that about his blockers and Oklahoma, although there Florida in last season's top tier of programs," he receivers.

No. 23 Notre Dame vs. Nevada, 1:30 p.m. No. 24 Nebraska vs. Florida Atlantic, 5 p.m. No. 25 Kansas vs. Northern Colorado, 5 p.m.

quite there yet, but this will obviously help our chances to be known as one of the best in the country."

Like Bradford, Hall is coming back from a huge season with questions

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disorganized and immature. Blount said he didn't even hear what Hout said. He felt someone touch him and reacted. I've met Hout. I don't think he said anything obscene. It's not in his nature. He just looked excited.

The real finger of blame for Blount's anger is the BSU defense, which made his night miserable from start to embarrassing finish.

So today, instead of nitpicking the game, dissecting six fourth-down conversion attempts, six combined turnovers, 14 penalties, a slew of Bronco miscues in the red zone, Kyle Brotzman's two missed

field goals or Kellen Moore's efficient game, we have to talk about a sucker-punch. It'd be great to talk about Michael Choate's 2-point conversions, the one that worked and the one that didn't. Or the rushing attack that slugged Oregon where it really hurt with 59 carries fo 164 yards and 42 minutes of offensive possession time.

It felt like the Broncos could have easily scored 30 points, but the mistakes blared: fumbles, penalties and failures on special teams.

There will be no complacency at BSU, not after they look at the tape. As for Blount, if the inci-

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dent happened in the parking lot, he would probably be in Ada County Jail.

So in the end, we have two results.

One, Blount may never play football again (his draft status went down with

Hout's knees). Two, Boise State accomplished its first goal and set its program on course for another dream season.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Stricker takes early lead at Deutsche Bank

NORTON, Mass. - Steve Stricker birdied his first two holes, and Tiger Woods could see what was coming. Walking to the next tee Friday at the TPC Boston, Woods said to his caddie, "He's going to shoot 62."

Woods' instincts were off by one. Stricker shot 63.

With superb command of his driver and his typical dose of great putting, Stricker ran off five straight birdies and only once came close to a bogev to share the first-round lead with Jim Furyk in the Deutsche Bank Championship.

Furyk, without a victory in more than two years, shot his 8-under 63 in the afternoon. He had five birdies in his opening six holes, settled in for a diet of pars, then closed with consecutive birdies for his lowest round of the year.

They were two shots clear of a group that included Masters champion Angel Cabrera, Justin Leonard, Retief Goosen and Scott Verplank, who had dinner anything positive today," with Stricker on Thursday night and had a minor bout of food poisoning.

looked even better.

"To get off to a birdiebirdie start just kind of got direction," Stricker said.



who had the best seat for a sputter. He three-putted his great round. The world's No. first hole and four-putted I player hit ordinary shots to the ninth to offset three the green, hit one tee shot birdies in his round of 71. into the bushes for a penalty shot and failed to convert five birdie chances he had inside 12 feet. He wound up with a 70.

"I didn't really do much of Woods said. "I didn't feel good over any shot today. Didn't drive it very good, hit Stricker felt fine, and my irons worse and didn't make any putts. Other than that, it was a good day."

Padraig Harrington put with a 67, while Phil week in the Safeway Classic

in Norton, Mass., Friday. **AP photo**

WOMEN'S OPEN

PRIDDIS, Alberta South Korea's Song-Hee victory last year. He won six Kim shot a tournamentrecord 9-under 62 for a share of the second-round lead in the Canadian Women's Open with Suzann Pettersen, while Michelle Wie missed her first cut of the season.

the day started in the right together another solid round playoff loss to M.J. Hur last a 70 at Del Monte.

in Oregon, shot a 68 to match Kim at 9 under at Priddis Greens.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa (68) and Women's British Open winner Catriona Matthew (66) were a stroke back, and Hur (67), Angela Stanford (65) and Sun Young Yoo (66) were 7 under. First-round leader Anna Rawson followed her opening 64 with a 73 to finish at 5 under. Wie was 3 over after a 69. She shot a 76 Thursday.

SLUMAN IN FRONT AT WALMART FIRST TEE OPEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -Defending champion Jeff Sluman shot a bogey-free 7under 65 at Del Monte Golf Course to take a one-stroke over lead Loren Roberts and Olin Browne in the Champions Tour's Walmart First Tee Open.

Sluman has five top-10 finishes this season, but hasn't won since his Walmart times on the PGA Tour.

Browne and Roberts shot 66s at Del Monte. Tom Kite, who also played at Del Monte, and Mark O'Meara, who had the low score at Pebble Beach, had 67s. Tom Watson, celebrating his Pettersen, coming off a 60th birthday, opened with

The Associated Press

Favre's Vikings backups unimpressive vs. Dallas

Minnesota Vikings' preseason finale Friday night did nothing to help coach Brad Childress clear up his a preseason game. murky backup quarterback situation.

Tarvaris Jackson played well but only attempted four passes, and Sage Rosenfels threw an ugly 18. interception in a 35-31 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Jackson, Rosenfels and John David Booty are likely competing for two spots behind Brett Favre, with final cuts due Saturday. Jackson led two touchdown drives and was 2 for 4 for 42 yards, including a 36-yard TD pass to Jeff Dugan.

Rosenfels went 7 for 15 for 115 yards with an interception returned for a starters on both teams touchdown.

MINNEAPOLIS – The was fined \$10,000 by the NFL for his crack-back block on Houston defensive back Eugene Wilson in

The play happened on Monday night at Houston in Favre's first extensive action since he signed with the Vikings on Aug.

TEXANS 27, BUCCANEERS 20

TAMPA, Fla. - Former Chicago Bears starter Rex Grossman threw two touchdown passes and also produced a pair of pacing field goals, Houston's 27-20 victory over Tampa Bay and possibly earning a backup job behind Matt Schaub and Dan Orlovsky.

On a night when most rested, Grossman returned Cowboys coach Wade after missing more than work during the preseason

- The Associated Press



NEW YORK (AP) Finished with a mostly matter-of-fact victory in the U.S. Open's third round Friday, defending champion Serena Williams switched into a yellow T-shirt with this bit of wisdom in blue script: "Can't spell dynasty without nasty?

Asked about it, Williams took the chance to push a sponsor's new clothing line. Moments later, she found herself discussing her autobiography, though she refrained from shouting: "Available at a bookstore near you!"

Williams doesn't need to sell anyone on is the quality of her tennis, particularly at Grand Slam tournaments. By beating serve-and-vol- for the first time since winleying Spaniard Maria Jose ning it in 2005. Martinez Sanchez 6-3, 7-5



AP photo

Venus Williams reacts after About the only thing defeating Magdalena Rybarikova 6-2, 7-5 during the third round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Friday.

"She was a great champi-

Halladay pitches Blue **Jays past Yankees**

TORONTO _ Roy Halladay pitched a onehitter to snap a three-start losing streak and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Yankees 6-0 Friday night, ending New York's winning streak at seven games.

twice and had two RBIs Adam Wainwright became and Adam Lind had three the majors' first 17-game hits for the Blue Jays, who winner, and the St. Louis won for the first time in five games.

RANGERS 5, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE - Scott Feldman matched the Texas club record for road wins in a season, earning Rodriguez struck out No. 11 with a dominant performance that carried the Rangers Baltimore.

TIGERS 4, RAYS 3



NATIONAL LEAGUE **CARDINALS 14, PIRATES 7**

PITTSBURGH – Ryan Aaron Hill doubled Ludwick homered twice, Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-7 on Friday night for their 10th win in 12 games.

> **ASTROS 7, PHILLIES 0** HOUSTON - Wandy seven in seven innings and drove in two runs with a past double to lead Houston over Philadelphia.



In a reversal, it was Woods Mickelson continued to

KIM LEADS CANADIAN

Friday, on improved to 28-1 over the past five majors.

"You can never underestimate anyone. Some people, some days, they have through two three-set vicgreat days," said the No. 2seeded Williams, whose sister Venus also won Friday. "I Everyone comes out, they iust go and look at every opponent as the best player in the world."

Perhaps some of her colapproach, as well.

This has been a topsyturvy U.S. Open for the no such problems. women: No. 8 Victoria Azarenka's 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 No. 2 Andy Murray, No. 6 loss to No. 26 Francesca Schiavone on Friday came a day after No. 4 Elena Jankovic were upset. All single set – much less lost – told, 11 of the 20 highestseeded women are gone, and Murray's little slip in his 6-2, the third round is only halfway done.

"Now there is not a lot of Capdeville of Chile. difference between players," think anyone can win any match."

2000-01 Open champion, avoided adding to the list of major title contender. stunning results when she got past 46th-ranked little young," Capdeville Magdalena Rybarikova of said. "Now he's a man." Slovakia 6-2, 7-5. Next up Kim Clijsters, who recently

Williams on," Venus Williams said. "She still is."

No. 1 Dinara Safina made The secret to her success? it to Saturday's third round, but barely. She needed more than 41/2 hours to get tories.

"Nothing's a given. play well – if you aren't the better player that day, you're going home. That's just how it is," Venus Williams said. leagues should take that "There is depth on the women's tour, definitely."

The best men have faced

Friday's winners included Juan Martin del Potro, No. 7 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga and No. 9 Gilles Simon. None of the Dementieva and No. 5 Jelena top 10 men had dropped a until 2008 runner-up 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 win over 87th-ranked Paul

Capdeville and Murray Sanchez Martinez said. "I know each other from way back, when both trained in Spain. Capdeville has seen No. 3 Venus Williams, the Murray develop from a kid who would lose focus to a

"Five years ago, he was a

Murray now faces Taylor for the elder Williams: a Dent, a wild-card entry fourth-round match against from Newport Beach, Calif., who used to be ranked 21st came out of retirement and but missed two years after is playing in the tournament surgery and now is 195th.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Justin Verlander picked Arroyo gave up one run in up his 16th win, Adam seven Everett hit a tiebreaking Cincinnati beat Atlanta for RBI single during a three- its fifth straight win, run ninth and AL Central- matching a season high. leading Detroit beat Tampa Bay.

INDIANS 5, TWINS 2

Sowers pitched six strong field to help New York, innings, rookie Michael boosted by Bobby Parnell's Brantley had two hits and stellar start, beat Chicago. his first career RBI, and Cleveland took advantage of Minnesota's seasonhigh four errors.

ANGELS 2, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Jered Weaver allowed one run over seven innings and Baker homered Vladimir Guerrero hit a matched a career high two-run single in the with four RBIs, Jorge eighth inning off Kansas Cantu also connected and City's bullpen, lifting the Los dealing the Nationals their Angeles Angels to a win.

WHITE SOX 12, RED SOX 2

CHICAGO – Mark Kotsay homered and had Molina homered on the three RBIs against his for- first pitch of the eighth mer team, Chris Getz went inning to rally San 4 for 5 and the Chicago Francisco over Milwaukee White Sox collected 20 and keep up the pressure hits Friday night to rout in the NL wild-card race. the Boston Red Sox 12-2.

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ATLANTA – Bronson innings and

METS 6, CUBS 2

NEW YORK - Corv Sullivan homered and CLEVELAND – Jeremy made a diving catch in left Pinch-hitter Fernando

Tatis came through with a tiebreaking single that triggered a five-run eighth inning. Sullivan

MARLINS 9, NATIONALS 6

WASHINGTON - John and beleaguered Florida beat Washington, seventh consecutive loss.

GIANTS 3, BREWERS 2

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COMMUNITY **Mini-Cassia** Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

Pie man

Photo illustration by LAURIE WELCH and LAVAR HAMBLIN/Times-News John Dockter assembles a pizza in his open kitchen at Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square.

Doc celebrates 30 years of pizza making

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT - Thirty years restaurant, ago the vision of the perfect he said. And pizza and a willingness to people don't sit take a risk launched a man the community knows sim- but gather around ply as Doc straight into the a small table and dough.

Part philosopher, part communal pizza. expert pizza maker and a machinist by trade, John ing type of food," Dockter it." Dockter opened what's now Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square in the old Dick's Bar their happiest times and I've building in 1979 with his seen them during their sadpartner, Dan Schab.

they were walking into a fancy

"I'm still here stiffly in chairs share a slice from a

said. "I've seen people from the community during dest times. That's what I like "But I wanted to be up front

married Schab's portion of the busiand bring ness when he moved away in own 1987.

Dockter said his employees have been crucial to the success of his business and said when Doc he keeps a sign on the back & Dan's Pizza of his office door reminding opened in 1979, he himself to thank them.

Dockter celebrated the business' 30th anniversary on Sept. 1. with drawings for prizes, 30 percent off all food and 30-cent Pepsis in a take-home glass.

"You know I can't compete with the \$5 pizza. But if you walk out of here feeling Dockter said if you ask about a small community. I and I wanted my crew in like you got value for your

Practice good driving habits; ditch the bad ones

he other day I heard something still amazes me, even though I've heard it several times before.

A driver, pulled over for speeding, felt he didn't have to obey a new speed limit because he didn't agree with it. This person said he didn't agree with the new law because it was dumb - or some argument to that effect - and since it's too hard to get used to a new speed limit, a speeding ticket shouldn't have been issued.

By the way, the "new" speed limit was posted more than two months ago.

Now I know none of us like to have our driving habits disrupted, but infringement of your personal preference isn't a good enough reason to change the law. And if you can't adapt to a new speed limit, how will you fare when a child is unexpectedly in the road? It's never



POLICEMAN DAN?

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good to get complacent during your commute.

Humans are creatures of habit, though, and not all of them are bad. Making seat belt use something you never stray from is a good habit, as is looking at all road signs, even if you've glanced their way before. Also, regularly checking your rear-view mirror is a helpful habit, especially if I'm behind you with my patrol car's lights flashing.

See **DRIVING**, Sports 8

COMMUNITY NEWS Child find held in Cassia County

The Cassia County School District will host a child find on Sept. 18.

Parents of children ages 3-4 with physical or mental difficulties are encouraged to contact the district to arrange participation in a free screening to determine if their child is eligible for the district's special education preschool program or conference Room, 1224 other special education Eighth St., Rupert. services that may be free of

7 to 8:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month, September through May, starting Thursday.

Classes are held at Cassia Regional Medical Center and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Classes at Cassia Regional will be in the Evergreen Room, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley. Classes at Minidoka Memorial will be in the

Thursday (Minidoka):

"It's a family-gather-

their children in here."

Dockter because I still insisted on keeping love the kitchen open to

the dining area. "My suppliers told me I was making a big mistake. They said 'Put vour pizza-making behind closed doors,"Dockter said.

people what they like about get to be a part of it all." pizza they will say things like "the crust," "the toppings," or "it's good for breakfast the next day."

But he says what they really like is a little less tangible.

often tell him that the first thing their grown children say when they come home bit." for a visit is that they want to go to Doc's for pizza.

People walking in the grow up. They come in here second child on opening day front door of a pizza parlor with their parents and later and by the afternoon was receive a different type of come in on dates," Dockter back in the pizza parlor greeting than they would if said. "Eventually they get rolling dough, took over

front of people. Now the fly-Dockter said customers ing pies do it all the time. But thing right," Dockter said. it wasn't done back then. I was bucking the trend a little

Dockter said he and his wife, LaNette, who went "I've watched a lot of kids into false labor with their

dollar then I've done some-"It's been a good ride. You have to love it. You know the people on the fence, they don't last. I'm still here because I still love it."

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

charge.

Appointments are required and may be made calling 878-6627 by ext. 101 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Diabetes classes offered in M-C

education Diabetes classes will be offered from See COMMUNITY, Sports 8

Meal planning made easy using the Idaho plate method with dietician Wendy Seamons.

Oct. 8 (Cassia): Physical therapist Curtis Mason on exercise and diabetes.

Nov. 12 (Minidoka): Optometrist Todd Slusser answers eyecare questions.

The Burley High School Class of 1954 held its 55th reunion Aug. 14, at the Best Western Burley Inn. Pictured are (top

row) Larry Winks, Jim Easton, Charles Falk, Robert Brady, Carl Young, Bill Mai, Bob Bischoff, Dale Clark, Kent Church, Glen Larson, Paul Wixom, Kenneth Wells, Denis Kidd, Albert Alvarez, Gerald Whitesides: (third row) Shirley (Starley) Hatch, Janet (Groesbeck) Calkins, Shirlene (Hurst) Wrigley, Lou Ann (Teeples) Horn, Sidney (Pace) Reynolds, Amaryllis (Hatch) Winn, Kaye (Hatch) Titensor, Carol Ann (Maggart) Wilson, Clara (Korb) Despain, Arlene (Peacock) Burton, Beverly (Dayley) Neiwert, Verna (Blauer) Price, Anita (Lind) Frazier, Nadyne (Welch) Sundberg, Linda (Wrigley) Durfee, Sharon (Horne) Smith; (second row) Cheryl (Simmons) McCall, Berniece (Patterson) Tegan, Betty (Vansant) Lane, Lorraine (Moseley) Genzmer, Kay (Charles) Holmes, Donna (Gaskill) Tremayne, Lorna (Banner) Gillette, Joyce (Knopp) Maier, Gladys (Bunn) Wright, Marva (Wrigley) Christensen, Yvonne (Krieger) Weimer, Gena (Schlecht) Mills, Joan (Ward) Wayment, Ruth (Bench) Stimpson, Shawnie (Hansen) Jensen; (bottom row) Monte Hobson, Neil Anderson, Garth Wilson, Bryce Gochnour, Don Clark, Bill Jackson, Gary Carson, Rex Gerratt, Jay Christopherson.

В ΗS CLASS F ΙΤΕ



Is drinking red wine really that heart healthy?

DEAR DR. GOTT: The issue I need your opinion on is one that possibly many other families are dealing with. My husband and I are retired and read many magazines with articles on the topic of health benefits from drinking red wine. My husband has taken this idea "to heart" in the extreme sense. Almost every evening, he manages



to consume a whole 750 ml bottle of red wine and then proceeds to open a second bottle and serves himself another one to two glasses. Often, he drinks all the

wine within a 90-minute period before dinner, on an empty stomach. When I try to reason with him about using moderation and having "too much of a good thing," he refuses to listen or to stop pouring.

He has had high blood pressure for many years. He's overweight and has an enlarged belly. I warn him about the adverse effects of so much alcohol and the amount of calories he is consuming. He doesn't seem to care. I hate being a nagging wife, and he acts as if he doesn't hear me.

I would truly appreciate it if you could print this letter so I can give him some convincing information or statistics to help him understand the risks he is taking. Hearing it

from a professional like you might validate what I've been warning him about.

DEAR READER: The benefits of red wine share mixed reviews. Studies have indicated that resveratrol and other antioxidants in red wine might prevent heart disease and arterial damage, while increasing levels of good cholesterol. Other studies

reveal red wine isn't superior to beer, white wine or liquor for heart health. Still other studies tout the benefits of the consumption of minimal amounts of alcohol for heart health. It's plain to see that further research is critical before definitive statements can be made.

See DR. GOTT, Sports 8

2 radio towers in Washington state toppled

By Tim Klass Associated Press writer

station towers north of Seattle were toppled early Friday, a banner left nearby bore the initials of the Earth priorities, and the local FBI has taken over as lead Liberation Front and an FBI spokesman said authorities haven't found any evidence not need additional sports that other individuals or news radio station towers tion's general manager, said groups besides the ELF were that come at the expense of investigators "have some involved.

were torn down because of press office spokesman FBI Agent Marty Prewett

concerns, according to an e- mail. mail from the North SEATTLE – Two radio American ELF Press Office, shadowy group in the past.

with the local residents, do

health and environmental Jason Crawford said in the e-

The ELF is a loose collection of radical environmenwhich has represented the talists that has claimed responsibility for dozens of "We have to weigh our attacks since the 1990s. The ecosystem in Everett, along investigator in Friday's incident.

Andy Skotdal, the stareduced property values and persons of interest" but The towers for KRKO-AM harmful radio waves." ELF would not be more specific.

interest, a term often used in Skotdal said. law enforcement for individbut not necessarily as suspects.

were taken down with a Two Radio Station Towers in miles north of Seattle - have piece of heavy construction Snohomish County, WA," equipment that was already on the site, Prewett said. Skotdal said part of the tower fell onto the equipment and telephone he believed more damaged the scoop mechanism.

said he knew of no persons of they didn't get killed,"

The ELF's Web site feauals being sought in a case tured a picture of one of the towers lying on its site with caption the "Earth The towers apparently Liberation Front Topples followed by the words: "Details coming soon."

Crawford told the AP by than one person was "Whoever did it is lucky spoken directly with anyone of Everett.

who claimed to be involved but received some e-mail from what appear to be locals who support the action.

The towers belonging to KRKO – a family-owned station in Everett, about 25 prompted complaints from neighbors of interference from radio signals on home telephone and intercom lines. The site for the towers is in the town of Snohomish, involved. He said he had not about eight miles southeast

Driving

Continued from Sports 7

Another good habit I hope you all stick to is reading this column every Saturday so maybe you'll be safer and have a better understanding of law enforcement.

Q: Why do some officers drive their police vehicles while off duty? Isn't this a waste of taxpayer dollars?

A: The simplest, best answer I can give you is, no.

Officers drive their patrol vehicles for while off duty for many valid reasons that not only help the public, but could also end up saving somebody's life.

Off-duty administrators drive their typically unmarked patrol vehicles in order to provide immediate

response if they're called for an emergency or a dangerous situation. This allows a high-level officer to quickly respond to an emergency without making a stop at the police department to pick up his or her patrol vehicle.

The same is true for detectives and county deputies.

Off-duty officers may also be taking their patrol vehicle to get worked on, or may be headed to a training event somewhere.

Thought of the month

Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when

you make it again.

Officer down

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

• Deputy Christopher Johnson, Platte County Sheriff. Nebraska

• Deputy Christopher Ray, Southampton County Sheriff, Virginia • Patrolman Chad Spicer.

Georgetown Police, Delaware

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

DEMARY LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

book notes from the When the two cases begin dent but soon puts the safe DeMary Memorial Library to converge, J.P. and in Rupert.

Fiction

"Fire and Ice" by J.A. Jance J.P. Beaumont and his homicide investigation team are working a series of murders of six young women.

At the same time, Ioanna Brady's sheriff's department is investigat-

Here are the most recent taker at an ATV park. blamed Delia for the acci-Ioanna are again drawn into the same orbit, igniting memories of the past

and concerns for the future. "Delia's Gift" by V.C.

Andrews After a boating tragedy

ends her romance with Adan, Delia discovers that she is carrying his child.

ing the Cochise County live under the watchful eye murder of an elderly care- of Adan's father, who and 5 by John Flanagan

delivery of his grandchild above his resentments, or so Delia believed.

Nonfiction

"The Five Thousand Year Leap" by W. Cleon "Unfinished Skousen, Business: What the Dead Can Teach us About Life" by James Van Praagh

Youth fiction

"Spartan Quest" 1-3 by She has no choice but to Michael Curtis Ford, "Ranger's Apprentice" 4



ommunity

Continued from Sports 7

December: No classes. Jan. 14, 2010 (Cassia): Alice Schenk introduces 438-5376. participants to tai chi.

Feb. 11, 2010 (Minidoka): Tips for feeling better and staying healthy with diabetes educator Tennille Houston.

March 11, 2010 (Cassia): Licensed counselor Julie Williams speaks on depression and diabetes.

April 8, 2010 (Minidoka): Heyburn. Medications with pharmacist Tony Rost.

May 13, 2010 (Cassia): Licensed marriage and family therapist Brent Blaisdale, from Intermountain Healthcare in Utah, presents: "Celebrate What's Right with the World."

Information: Cassia Regional, 677-6288, or Club in Rupert announced Vaccariello, Minidoka Memorial, 436- the results of play for Sept 1. Lincoln: God's Humble 0481.

Ruth Behr, music and speaker Sheryl Harris. Reservations: Lila Hart,

United Way picnic held in Heyburn

A free United Way picnic lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. Public Library include: 24, at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Office, 1177 Seventh St., Bova, "A Princess of

Participants will learn more about United Way support of local nonprofits and how they can help in community issues.

BJ bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Cookbook" North-South: 1. Joe Instrument" by Ron L. Blackford and Edna Pierson, Andersen, "Ring of Fire: The

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

Burley library has new items

New items at the Burley

Adult fiction "The Return" by Ben Landover" by Terry Brooks, "Dying for Mercy" by Mary Jane Clark, "South of Broad" by Pat Conroy, "The White Oueen" by Philippa Gregory, "Blindman's Bluff" Faye Kellerman, "Rhino Ranch" by Larry McMurtry

Adult nonfiction

"Flat Belly Diet! bv Liz"Abraham

Ladies Lifeline **luncheon nears**

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship, a nondenominational Hunter organization, will host a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

"Blue Ribbon Daze," will include a program by quilter

Mildred Wolf, 3. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck

East-West: 1. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown 2. Vera Mai by and Barbara Carney, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Surprises" The luncheon, themed Harris, 4. Trudi Carver and Langston Turner Nancy Gibson.

Games are held at 1 p.m.

2. Sheila Hubsmith and Johnny Cash Reader" by Michael Streissguth Large print

"The Sweetgum Ladies Knit for Love" by Beth Pattillo, "Scrapping Plans" Rebeca Seitz, "Sometimes Light а by Jamie

- Staff reports

Dr. Gott

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Resveratrol is believed to be the main ingredient in wine that keeps blood vessels healthy and prevents blood clots; however, most reported research has been performed on animals, not humans. Those studies also revealed testing on mice were positive for the prevention of diabetes and obesity, both strong risk factors for heart disease. Resveratrol can also be found in cranberries, blueberries and peanuts.

It is estimated that for a person to reap the same full benefits of resveratrol that mice do, an individual will have to consume between 100 and 1,000 bottles of red wine daily! Having pointed this out, the key here is moderation that translates to one drink per day for women and two per day for men, not the bottle and a half (six glasses) your husband currently consumes. Any excess increases the risk of hypertension, obesity, liver damage, cardiomyopathy (a weak heart), high triglycerides and more. To initiate drinking red wine or any other beverage containing alcohol for health reasons is inappropriate.

Based on the list of med-

ications provided with your letter, your husband suffers from hypertension, depression and high cholesterol. You don't indicate if he has had any blood testing to determine if his liver has been affected, but he clearly has a number of conditions that are likely related to excess alcohol consumption. He definitely has a problem he is not facing. He's using his "heart health" as an excuse for supporting his habit. The most difficult part of the equation is that he's headed down a difficult road. It's time for him to come to the realization that he has an addiction that requires immediate attention. He needs help. He's not on a seesaw doing something to improve his heart health. Rather, he's on a rapid downward slide, and his future health is in jeopardy. The medical problems he could be facing can't be compared to a walk in the park. He's truly at increased risk for serious medical issues, and it's not too late to take corrective steps.

Perhaps he has a physician, close friend, relative or other individual he will listen to. Put your thinking cap on. If this means confiding

in his best friend, so be it. If vou end up being that person, explain you have his best interests at the top of your priority list. You want him around to enjoy his children, grandchildren and the hobbies that once provided so much pleasure. Rather than suggesting abstaining altogether, perhaps he will begin by cutting his consumption in half. If he will listen and conform, it's my guess he will no longer be obese, he'll lose his increased abdominal girth, and his medications for hypertension can be reduced or eliminated. Good luck.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and $$\overline{2}$ to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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

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Best-selling Bible to undergo revision

By Eric Gorski Associated Press writer

The top-selling Bible in North America will undergo its first revision in 25 years, modernizing the language in some sections and promising to reopen a contentious debate about changing gender terms in the sacred text.

The New International Version, the Bible of choice for conservative evangelicals, will be revised to reflect changes in English

usage and advances in Biblical scholarship, it was announced Tuesday. The revision is scheduled to be completed late next year and published in 2011.

"We want to English reach speakers across the globe with a Bible that is accurate, accessible and that speaks to

its readers in a language they can understand," said Keith Danby, global president and CEO of Biblica, a Colorado Springs, Colorado-based Christian ministry that holds the NIV copyright.

But past attempts to remake the NIV for contemporary audiences in different editions have been plagued by controversies about gender language that have pitted theological conservatives against each other.



The changes did not make all men "people" or remove male references to God, but instead involved dropping gender-specific terms when translators judged that the original text didn't intend it. So in some verses, references to "sons of God"

became "children of God," for example. Supporters say gender-inclusive changes



CATHOLIC SEMINARIANS EMBRACE STRICT RULES

By Eric Gorski Associated Press writer

DENVER – The seminarians' wallets are empty, except for driver's licenses and insurance cards. To buy cigarettes or clothes or anything else, they money – an exercise in obedience and a reminder that material things aren't important.

alone, on or off campus, and are required to travel in pairs, "two phones or personal computers, housing and their evenings end promptly at 10.

experiment in molding Catholic priests who are faithful to church teaching and authority, and zealous in their desire to lead other Catholics down that same road.

On the one hand, the rules must ask their superiors for are a throwback to 50 years ago, when would-be priests led regimented existences apart from the rest of the world. But They have virtually no time Redemptoris Mater men also teach the faith at parishes and spend two years on mission by two," like Jesus' disciples. trips, knocking on doors look-They live in a world without cell ing for Catholics in Bronx projects or Minneapolis suburbs.

The rules "are difficult to get nary is a resort. But few men come from this very individualwho study for the priesthood istic society, where it's just me,"

Redemptoris Mater is a new of the U.S. priesthood. Their Denver, Redemptoris Mater greater ethnic diversity and hunger to show fidelity to the church are hallmarks of the Jersey, and Washington) has coming generation of priests, according to a study released this month by the National Religious Vocation Conference, marized a 2005-2006 study of an organization of Catholic U.S. seminaries seeking answers vocation directors.

In other ways, Redemptoris from their peers.

The seminary is not the province of a religious order or a diocese headed by priests and bishops. Instead, Redemptoris Mater seminarians and the priests who oversee them come from Neocatechumenal Way No Roman Catholic semi- used to, but it's because we communities, groups of 20 to 50 who bond over intense study House of Formation sits in a

seminaries have opened in Boston, Dallas, Newark, New attracted notice in important places.

When a Vatican office sumto the clergy sex abuse scandal, it recommended that seminar-Mater seminarians stand apart ies make their rules more demanding so men shed a "worldly style of life" - and it suggested Redemptoris Mater seminaries were examples worth following.

. . .

The Redemptoris Mater and an evangelism foreign to leafy residential neighborhood

are more accurate and make the Bible more accessible, but critics contend they twist meaning or smack of political correctness.

Acknowledging past missteps, the NIV's overseers are promising that this time, the revision process will be more transparent and that they will actively promote what they describe as a long-held practice of inviting input from scholars and readers.

The NIV was first published in 1978 and more than 300 million NIV Bibles are in print worldwide; its publishers and distributors say the translation accounts for 30 percent of Bibles sold in North America.

The Committee on Bible Translation, an independent group of conservative scholars and translators formed in 1965 to create and revise the NIV, will oversee the new revision.

An effort earlier this decade to create a separate version of the NIV that used more gender-inclusive language in an attempt to reach a younger audience fell flat with groups that felt it crossed the line.

That edition. Today's New International Version, will cease publication once the new-look NIV is released, said Moe Girkins, president of Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Zondervan, its North American publisher.

See **BIBLE**, Religion 2

Mater House of Formation.

endure the sort of rules that says seminarian Joseph Toledo. most Catholics. govern life at the Redemptoris "Those things have to be torn down. But it isn't like we're liv- movement largely run by ing in a bubble, either."

> of a Puerto Rican cab driver, and is one of the few American-born seminarians on the rolls in 2008-2009. All told, there are 33 students from 14 countries.

In this, they reflect the changing face

The Way, an international

Catholic lay people, is contro-Toledo is the 29-year-old son versial; some critics say it is

separatist and causes division in parishes, though its defenders deny it. The group's

approach to discipline at the seminaries it operates in the United States (besides

in southeast Denver, on a

See RULES, Religion 2



Seminarians Joseph Toledo, right, and Carlos Wilson, left, attend a class taught by Fr. Jorge Rodriguez, center, April 22 at the Redemptoris Mater Archdiocesan Missionary Seminary in Denver.

Soul-searching on Facebook

By William Wan The Washington Post

question just sat there on his screen. Cursor blinking. patient priest in a confessor's box.

Religious Views:

Creating a Facebook pro-Heim hadn't expected or a circumcision, or learnsomething so serious. He questionnaire about his identity with the stroke of a and relationship status, typ-

asking for his core beliefs, it migrates online. stopped him short.

playful, you know?" said Heim, 27, a college student Waiting quietly, like a from Dumfries, Va. "But a question like that kind of ties of social networking Hammill, 19, spent several makes you think."

Such public proclamations of beliefs used to Colbert for Prez groups, the file for the first time, Eric require a baptism in water, goofy-but-calculatinglying the five pillars of Islam. had whipped through the Now Facebook users social network Web site's announce their spiritual for philosophical inquiry. interests, favorite movies few keys. And what they are their innermost thoughts, typing into the open-ended struggling to sum up their ing witty replies wherever box offers a revealing peek beliefs in roughly 10 words possible. But when he into modern faith and what or less. For many, it has led to reached the little blank box happens to that faith as it age-old questions about

Of its 250 million users "It's Facebook. The whole worldwide, Facebook says, For the longest time, the point is to keep it light and more than 150 million people choose to write something in the religious views box.

Amid the endless trivialisites – the quotes from Monty Python, the Stephen attractive profile pics – the tiny box has become a surprisingly meaningful pit stop

Millions have plumbed

purpose, the existence of the divine and the meaning of life itself.

Some emerge from the experience with serious answers. George Mason University student Travis days distilling his beliefs into this sentence: "Love God, Love Others, Change the World."

Others try to deflect the question with humor.

"Pastafarian," Maddy Gillis, Kensington, Md., invoking a believe I exist." popular pseudo-religion Spaghetti Monster."

tread the fine line between up with an agnostic father,

FACING THEIR FAITH

Of roughly 250 million users on Facebook, more than 150 million have entered something into the little box in their profile titled "Religious Views." The following is a list of the 10 most popular faiths expressed on the Web site:

1. Christian... 2. Islam 3. atheist 4. agnostic 5. Hindu

6. Buddhism 7. Jewish 8. Spiritual 9. Sikh 10. Jedi

Because "Christian" and the various denominations associated with it are so dominant, Facebook combined within "Christian" the following categories: "Catholic," "Protestant," "Episcopalian," "Methodist," "Presbyterian," "LDS" and "Mormon"

Source: Facebook

For Heim, the space limit that venerates a "Flying ed to 100 characters left him after learning of heaven and no room to go into his child- hell. Or how the hell part A good many, however, hood experiences growing

typed wit and truth: "Agnostic, but an evangelical mother and a 20, of accepting offers." "I barely fundamentalist grandmother. There was no space to describe the terror he felt

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Black woman sues Billy Graham group over race

By Mike Baker Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. – A black woman is suing the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, saying she was abruptly fired after complaining that the organization was not reaching out to African-American churches.

A spokesman for the organization didn't comment on the firing, but said the association does extensive outreach and works extensively with African-American and other diverse churches.

Kimberly McCallum said in the lawsuit that was moved into a federal court Wednesday that she was the only black employee working in the executive offices in Charlotte when she started in February 2007. She complained to her superiors later that year when she was asked to recruit congregations to a camp program but found that a list of 635 prospective churches had only three memberships that were primarily black.

McCallum said it was apparent that black churches were excluded.

A week after raising her she was told her job with global offices was cut because of downsizing. Her boss never raised concerns about the quality of her work, according to the lawsuit filed in June in a local court.



Rev. Billy Graham is shown speaking on a six-city evangelistic tour, Oct. 1980, Tokyo, Japan.

McCallum said she tried not been downsized and concerns, McCallum said to get other jobs at the asso- that the only job that was ciation, based in eliminated there was the Minneapolis, but that she one occupied by the plainwas blocked from other tiff," the lawsuit says. She deeply segregated. positions and had a later job wants a job reinstated, back offer revoked. she describes as discrimina-

"Subsequent to her discharge, plaintiff learned tion because of her race. that the global offices had

ther comment Thursday.

spokesman for the Graham organization, declined to talk about McCallum's job. But he said he has frequently seen the association go to great effort to increase black participation and noted that two prominent black pastors from the Minneapolis area recently led an association event there.

"That's a preposterous claim that the organization would deliberately bypass African-American participation," Demoss said. "In fact, the opposite is quite true."

The association was founded by Billy Graham in 1950 and is now headed by Graham's son, Franklin. Billy Graham, 90, has recently battled a range of health problems and largely spends time at his North Carolina home.

Though he began his ministry when segregation was still accepted, Graham later integrated his crusades and made efforts to draw diverse crowds to his U.S. rallies.

Michael O. Emerson, a Rice University sociologist who has done extensive research on race and religion, said the association has long emphasized trying to increase its diversity even though churches remain

"Although I don't think pay and damages for what they've been as successful as they would like, they have worked very hard at it," McCallum declined fur- Emerson said.

Demoss, Mark а

> Far from home and strung out on morphine, Stephen Schettini was saved from his skid when a friend showed up at his hovel in Pakistan to force him to clean up and move on. The young Englishman traveled around India and immersed himself in Buddhist teaching. He became a monk, shaved his

head and donned traditional robes. He logged a lot of mountain time, first in Switzerland and later at a remote Tibetan monastery. Then, disillusioned after

Bv Michael Hill

Associated Press writer

eight years, Schettini exited back into Western culture. Schettini, now middle-

Memoir about

becoming Buddhist

monk, then quitting

aged, takes an introspective look at his geographical and spiritual journey back in the '70s in "The Novice." Thankfully, this is not one of those stories about well-todo Westerners claiming to feel oppressed by materialism before they jet off to Dharamsala. Schettini is too hard-core for that.

He grew up in Manchester, England, the son of restaurateurs and a bit of a misfit. He bristled at the rigid Catholicism of his boyhood and was distant from his parents. He was a kleptomaniac, loathed himself and, like others before him, sought a geographic cure.

is not strictly a travel book, but his descriptions of his journey through Turkey, prerevolutionary Iran and pre- self-aware style.

THE BOOK



'The Novice: Why I Became a Buddhist Monk, Why I Quit and What I Learned' (Greenleaf Book Group, 346 pages, \$24.95), by Stephen Schettini. (AP Photo/Greenleaf Book Group Press)

Taliban Afghanistan provide some of the book's most fascinating passages. His account of the towering Buddhas of Bamiyan before their 2001 destruction by the Taliban is especially poignant.

The larger story here is Schettini's circuitous search for spiritual enlightenment. In his words, he wanted to "unravel my own mind."

Writings about spiritual journeys have the potential to read like deadly dull navelgazing. This book is not like that. Schettini is a keen Schettini hitchhiked from observer of what's around western Europe to India. This him and what's going on inside him. He has obviously spent decades mulling over the material and has a nice,

Rules

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Spanish mission-style campus called the John Paul II Center for the New Evangelization. The campus is also home to a larger seminary, St. John Vianney, or SJV, which trains men mostly from Colorado and the Midwest for the Denver archdiocese.

Seminarians from the two institutions receive the same education in the same classes, grounded in reverence for traditional Catholic teaching. Neither is an institution for questioning the church on contraception or the merits of the celibate, male-only priesthood. But SJV mirrors contemporary seminary life. The men take notes on laptops, carry Blackberries, live in single rooms, gather for TVwatching in a common room, maintain their own blogs and spread news about snowcancelled classes Facebook. Basically, that's the rule when it comes to contemporary Catholic seminary life in the U.S. The men of Redemptoris Mater – the name is Latin for "Mother of the Redeemer" take notes on steno pads, must seek permission before hanging anything on their everything, down to a single dated off and on. He went to e-mail address on a secondfloor computer. decade ago from Veracruz, Mexico. Although he was appreciate the rules.



Carroll University Cleveland.

"Before, secular life was looked at with great suspicion," says Cozzens, a former seminary rector. "With the Second Vatican Council, the world is God's creation. So world, to know it, but not to sense."

larly conservatives, believe heck?' The culture is always

fessor of theology at John 'You protect them too in much," says Colautti, who is from Argentina.

"It's important to have a time in your life in which you experience that it's possible to live without TV. that you don't need the Internet. It's possible to overcome tempour task then was to train tation, to have a celibate life, seminarians to be in the a chaste life. The society presents you these things as be of it any profound secular impossible. So if they're impossible, you don't even Some Catholics, particu- fight it, you say, 'What the

AP photo Joseph Toledo, left, and other seminarians hold a morning service May 14 at the Redemptoris Mater Archdiocesan Missionary Seminary in Denver.

on, like a brother. Being pen- heard what he believed was Wednesday, the men chantniless and depending on othon ers was a lesson in humility -God would provide.

"If you see the rules as something that limits you from doing something, it becomes a heavy burden," Garcia said. "We see it as a way to help because our time, but he knew I was new, vocation, the same as marriage, is a daily fight."

As a teenager Garcia driftresidence hall walls and share ed away from the church. He received his seminary college. Then his father persuaded him to attend Mass Jose de Jesus Garcia arrived one Sunday, when someone Denver. Here, he took up a at Redemptoris Mater a from the Neocatechumenal life structured around prayer Way was speaking.

The message was standard used to living on his own, he – Jesus loves you as you are hour later the men gather in a says, he quickly came to and doesn't care about your small chapel for morning past - but it touched some-Traveling two-by-two thing in Garcia. He returned

the call to the priesthood. But he didn't heed it immediately, instead going to work for a pharmaceutical company before answering the call.

"I think the Lord, he is always a gentleman," Garcia says. "He called me that in a way, rediscovering my faith. He didn't push me."

Like the others, Garcia assignment by lottery. His name was plucked from a basket and matched to and school. Bells ring in the hallway at 6 a.m., and a halfprayer.

It's like a Mass set to a flagave him someone to depend to the church and eventually menco soundtrack. On one residence and adjunct pro-

ed psalms accompanied by may be in dispute, but the Spanish guitar, gathered numbers are not: The numaround an altar draped in ber of priests in the U.S. has white cloth and covered with fresh flowers.

again," says the Rev. Federico ordinations; this year's class Colautti, the vice rector. "He wants us to come with him. But it's still not enough to nitely not in it for the money Are you ready to go? Are you replenish the priesthood's ready to go with him? Because if you don't, you remain empty."

. . .

the 1960s, which brought a seminary, where structure church perceived its place in arrivals, many of whom the world, says the Rev. come from poor countries Donald Cozzens, writer in and suffer culture shock.

vocations to the priesthood pressing, pressing? dropped drastically post-Vatican II in part because seminaries allowed too much freedom, resulting in dissent and short-lived vocations. Others point to societal changes, including much smaller Catholic families that shrink the candidate months after Garcia in 1999, pool.

The reasons for decline dropped from 58,000 in 1965 to 40,000 today. The last is 472, up from 442 in 2000. aging ranks.

Mater vice rector, says the seminary's prohibitions on The 'why' is that people are television, the off-campus buddy system and other rules Most U.S. seminaries are meant to foster comloosened their rules after the munion, or togetherness. Second Vatican Council of Especially at an international shift in how the Catholic provides safe harbor for new

"Some people will say,

. . .

Some seminarians, like Garcia, follow a twisting path to the priesthood. Others seem preordained.

Toledo, who arrived a few started dressing like a priest for Halloween when he was 3 growing up in Bridgeport, Conn. He pretended to say Mass at a desk in his room.

Why the priesthood?

"It's really hard to answer," "The Lord is passing by decade has seen an uptick in Toledo says. "There is no one reason. When God calls, you know, why not? I'm defior because I want to become a bishop. I'm not in it for the Colautti, the Redemptoris popularity because it's not always popular to be a priest. suffering. People need the church, the sacraments. People need to be baptized. The sick need to be visited. There is a need."

MISSIONARY

Brian Christiansen called

Bible

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"Whatever its strengths, emblem of division in the evangelical Christian world," Girkins said.

It was the TNIV that ushered in changes from "sons of God" to "children of God," or "brothers" to "brothers and sisters." In lution saying the edition chairman of the Committee Genesis I, God created "human beings" in his own able translation standards." image instead of "man."

Many prominent pastors that has been placed in us," and scholars endorsed the said Danby, of Biblica. "We changes. But critics said failed to make a clear case

original should not be tamthe TNIV has become an pered with. Some warned the NIV in its 1984 state was that changing singular gender references to plural ones emphasized that in the alters what the Bible says revision, about 90 percent about God's relationships of the NIV will be with individuals.

The Southern Baptist Convention passed a reso-"has gone beyond accept-

"We fell short of the trust

masculine terms in the for the revisions."

Danby said that freezing also a mistake, however. He unchanged.

Douglas Moo, a professor at Wheaton College and on Bible Translation, said the group is committed to "a complete review of every gender related change."

"I am not sure how it's going to come out," Moo

authentic review process ... Everything is on the table."

critics of gender-inclusive judgment." translations, Randy Stinson hood, said the group supopenness.

going to differ on the way "The Lord watches over the they handle some of the alien." The TNIV used "forgender language," Stinson eigner" instead of "alien."

said. "We have a genuine, said. "But we're open and anxious to see what they come up with and we're One of the most vocal really going to be reserving

Most changes will have of the Louisville, Kentucky- nothing to do with gender based Council on Biblical inclusivity, Moo said. And Manhood and Woman- the TNIV provides a glimpse of likely changes: In ports updating the NIV. He the "84 NIV, Mary is "with credited organizers for their child," but in the TNIV she is "pregnant." In the NIV "We're still probably version of Psalm 146:9,



Brian Christiansen left Aug. 12 to serve in the New Mexico Albuquerque mission.

He is son of Ramon and JoEllyn Christiansen of Rupert, and a member of Rupert 7th Ward.

Soul

Continued from Religion 1 weighed especially heavily after he was caught breaking into a neighbor's home at age 7.

He couldn't convey the beliefs box has generated a profound faith and forgiveness he found in junior high after hearing the tear-filled many users put down sermons of a charismatic Baptist minister. Or the eventual dulling of that faith in college by alcohol. And he couldn't fully explain the slow reformation of that faith, now that he has abandoned the hollowness of his old party life.

"How the heck do you fit all of that into a box?" asked Heim, who sometimes attends a Lutheran church.

So rather than type in a specific denomination or a pithy, amusing answer, category is so dominant Heim entered this nonsequitur: "Colorless green ideas sleep furiously."

Linguistic philosopher Noam Chomsky wrote the phrase to demonstrate how a sentence can be grammatically logical and yet have no meaning – how things that seem so right at first can crumble under scrutiny.

"It represents my faith." Heim said, "how it sometimes makes sense to me and sometimes doesn't."

The religious views box But even offbeat answers debuted in 2006, two years after Facebook's launch. Before that, users who talked about faith did so mostly in the "About Me" area.

The company had tried a political views box with a drop-down menu of limited choices. The religious views box had a key difference: a free-text format that let researcher Meg Smith conusers type in whatever they tributed to this report.

RELIGION LETTER

A dangerous course

This letter is in response to the recent two articles about the ELCA. While the Evangelical Church in America has the word "Lutheran" in its name, it certainly does not represent traditional Lutheran teaching.

To paraphrase the ELCA representative, they no longer believe in the Bible as the source of truth to be followed. Traditional Lutheran churches, such as the Lutheran Church-Missouri Svnod. still believe in the Bible as the inspired work of God that is without error.

taking the stance that the Bible is not the word of God and is setting itself up as God. This is a dangerous course for any church to take because it replaces the desires of God with the desires of man.

DUWAYNE KRAUSE Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 300 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad

CHURCH NEWS

Church hosts anniversary

wanted. It proved so popu-

lar that Facebook later made

its political views box free-

staggering number of

entries. So exactly how

"beer" as their religion?

How many "Catholic"?

What correlations exist

between religion and num-

Meredith Chin declined to

answer, citing user privacy,

but agreed to compile a list

of the most popular reli-

professed is "Christian"

and the various denomina-

tions associated with it. The

that for this list, Facebook's

statisticians insisted on

combining such other des-

ignations as "Protestant,"

"Catholic" and "Mormon"

under the "Christian" label.

The second most popular

entry on the list is "Islam,"

enough, makes an appear-

of entries easily numbers in

the thousands, Chin said.

"Seguidor

Wiccanismo" and "Heavy

Metal" garner more than

2,000 users each. There is

also, Chin noted with a

laugh, a surprising number

of people online who iden-

writer

tify themselves as Amish.

Staff

Johnson

The complete catalogue

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followed by "Atheist."

"Jedi,"

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ance at No. 10.

The most popular faith

Company spokeswoman

Since then, Facebook's

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gious identities.

The Centro Oracion y Alabanza will hold a second Congress and anniversary from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. today and from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the church. Everyone is welcome. There will be free food both days.

The church is located at 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Questions: 735-2249.

'Worship with an Edge' at New Life

New Life Saturday Night "Worship with an Edge" will be today at 7 p.m., featuring Rev. Randy Gardner. Music will be provided by Eugene Moreno and the Solid Rock Praise Band. Sunday morning service will be at 10:30 a.m., and will feature Pastor Gardner.

Meetings are open to the public. New Life Assembly of God Church is at 254 Hwy. 24 (north of Cycle City), Rupert. Information: Pastor Gary Clark at 431-6615 or Pastor Gardner at 650-0247.

T.F. Baptist church honors Labor Day

In honor of Labor Day weekend, the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will hold a 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday instead of the traditional 11 a.m. service. The theme of the service is "Rally in the Alley" and will be held in the shady area of the churches northeast parking lot. Those who attend are asked to bring their lawn chairs. No Sunday school classes are scheduled for Sunday.

Bikers to visit First Assembly of God

Twin Falls First Assembly of God will hold worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The THUG (Through His Undying Grace) bikers will share how God has transformed their lives. There will be an informal "Shine and Show" bike parking area for those who ride to church. There will also be Bible study classes at 9:30 a.m. and nursery for infants to 24 months, during all services. Kiddie Korner for ages 2 to 4 years and Kids Church for grades K-6 are held during the 10:30 a.m. 1320.

service. The church is located at Hagerman church 189 Locust St. N., north of marks anniversary

church behind the Burger

Stop). Information: 208-

Methodist church

upstairs

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The Answer

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"A Smile Is A Gift

Anyone Can Give.'

J.C.H.T.M.R.K.

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sanctuary. Nursery care will be pro-

vided during all sessions. Everyone is welcome. The 4 p.m. and will include regchancel choir will sing istration and other activities. "Come to the Table of Grace" and organist Sarah pictures and a DVD will be Benton will play "Go for set up in the Fellowship Hall. Baroque" music for worship. A cookbook, "Recipes and The Home Communion Remembrances" teams will take communion to the homebound after the service. The church is located at 360 Shoshone Street Bishop Robert Hoshibata East in Twin Falls.

www.tffumc.com.

Lutheran church holds communion

Our Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls will hold a service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Call Committee Effect Radio will share an announcement and Interim Pastor Stan Hoobing will preach on "A Double Dare: To Listen and the concert Ruth "Back to To Speak" based on Mark 7:24-37. The church is located at 464 Carriage Lane N.

Information: 208-733-733-8845 3774, or www.osltf.org.

United Methodist Women's rummage sale scheduled

The United Methodist held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. effectradio.com. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 12. The Christian Music church is located at 360 Shoshone Street East in Twin Falls.

www.tffumc.com.

Hansen church seeks volunteers

Church, which holds servicin the Hansen es Main St. in Hansen, will not host its monthly Clothes Closet in September. The next time the closet will be start at 12:30 p.m. and end at held is the second weekend 7:30 p.m. in October.

The church is seeking volcloset, a community-oriented program that gives away free clothing to area 208-420-1155. needy. If you'd like to help out with the charity event or Immanuel Lutheran for more information: Eileen Pyron at 423-6937 or 420-

Fourth Avenue and Salmon side dish is requested. Street in Hagerman. The social hour will be from 3 to

Historical displays with will be available for \$10.

The worship service will begin at 4 p.m. with speaker Oregon/Idaho of the Information: 733-5872 or Conference; the Handbell combined Choir and Hagerman/Wendell choir will provide special music. Dinner will be served after the service in the Fellowship Hall. The regular Sunday service for Sept. 13 will not be held.

presents concert

Effect Radio will present the Five Tour" with High Flight Society, A Rotterdam November, and Ashes Remain at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the River Christian Fellowship at the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls in Twin Falls.

Admission is \$7 at the 208-366-2974 door, or \$6 per person for riveroads@MSN.com. groups of 10 or more. Women's rummage sale will Information: 734-2049 or

Festival next week

The 9th annual Christian Information: 733-5872 or Music Festival will be held Sept. 12-13 in the Shoshone City Park. More than 10 different music groups from Idaho and Montana will perform. Activities for children The Hansen Baptist both days. On Saturday music will start at 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. On Sunday a Community Center at 340 free community breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., followed by a community church service. Music will

This is a free event and is open to the public. unteers to help with the Donations are welcome. Mason at 208-886-7159 or

holds extravaganza

Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a Parking comes news of church Lot Extravaganza at the events. Send information to church and school parking Ellen

from 11 a.m. to noon in the church on the corner of tank, Bingo, and music. A

The church is located at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-7820.

Attend cowboy church at T.F. Fair

A Cowboy Church sponsored by Champion's Group will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fair on the free stage. Everyone is welcome.

Information: 423-4182.

Ministry luncheon scheduled

The Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 15, at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. in Gooding. Tracy Hills, of Jerome, will present "God's Children Transcend Continents." Tracy is the founder of a school and orphanage in Malawi, Africa.

Make reservations for lunch by calling Leona Patterson at 934-5356 on or before Sept. 13. Cost of the lunch is \$8.50. The program begins at noon. There is no charge for the program. Everyone is welcome. Ouestions: June Peterson at or

Jerome church celebrates centennial

United Jerome The Methodist Church will celebrate its centennial Sept. 18-20.

A number of events are planned for the occasion, including a cornerstone service, prayer vigil, soda fountain and pie social on Sept. 18; an open house from 1-5 p.m., a social hour from 5-6 p.m., and banquet on Sept. 19; and a special worship service at 10:30 a.m., followed by a potluck on the church lawn and a communion service on Sept. 20. Some former ministers of the church are expected to attend the celebrations.

The church has made centennial booklets for mem-Questions: Sheryl Ann bers who'd like to have a copy for a keepsake.

For more information, including dinner tickets: Maxine Palmer at 324-5455 or 324-2198.

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and staff

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Since it no longer believes the Bible should be followed, the ELCA is

taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

RELIGION BRIEFS

References to God OK in some Ky. state documents

FRANKFORT, Ky. – An atheist group that won a recent court victory to have a reference to "Almighty stricken from God" Kentucky's homeland security law doesn't contemplate legal challenges against more than 30 other tional Christian congregadivine mentions in state documents.

Edwin Kagin, national legal director for American Atheists Inc., said the group will mount challenges only in cases it believes it can clearly win. The latest Kentucky case, he said, is one of those, though its final disposition the "noise." could ultimately be decided by an appeals court.

appealing the decision.

Franklin Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate ruled that references to a dependence on God in a law that created the of Kentucky Office Homeland Security is akin to establishing a religion, which the government is prohibited from doing under the state and national constitutions. The ruling prompted an outcry from Christian activists.

Wingate said some 32 mentions of God in the state constitution, various laws and regulations don't pose the same kind of problem as does the one in the court case he presided over.

Mich. church enlists Satan in advertising campaign

TRENTON, Mich. - A Michigan church is enlisting Satan in a bid to drum up attendance at services.

Metro South Church in the Detroit suburb of Trenton is posting signs saying the non-denomination "sucks" and "makes me sick." The ads are signed by Satan.

The campaign even has a Web site explaining why Satan hates the church.

Youth Pastor Adam Dorband tells WJBK-TV the church is trying to reach out to people and cut through

Dorband said Jesus "wants us to be creative and The attorney general's he wants us to ... use whatoffice is considering ever it takes to reach people."

– Wire reports

BEGINNING SEPT. 6TH

Sunday Revised Schedule To enhance our time together in Worship, Study And Building Community

9:15 am – 10:15 am Family Style Informal Worship - in Chapel Christian Education (Adult)

> 10:15 am - 11:00 am **Community Fellowship**

11:00 am - 12:00 noon Traditional Style Worship Christian Education (All Ages)

TWIN FALLS FIRST United Methodist Church 🔪 360 Shoshone St. E.

Hagerman Methodist Church will hold fellowship, a bounce house, Wednesday for publication a 100th anniversary celebra- cars for children to ride, a on the Saturday religion tion at 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the pie-eating contest, dunk page.

lot from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. *ellen@magicvalley.com.* United 13. There will be food, fun, *Deadline is 5 p.m.*



OBITUARIES/IDAHO/WEST

Mel Meyer

HAZELTON Mel Meyer, beloved husband, father, papa, brother and son, passed away unexpectedly at home on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009. He was only 52 years old.

He was born on June 9, 1957, as the youngest child to Albert and Elma Meyer. He joined siblings Bonnie, Millie and Alvin. When Mel was a child, his family moved around and he lived in places such as St. Anthony, Hazelton and Tendoy before the family settled in Murtaugh. He graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1975.

He married the love of his life, Tracy Lynn Coulson, on June 5, 1976, and they celebrated 33 years of marriage this year. They built their homestead south of Hazelton, where they resided during their entire time together. They could always be found together and still went to breakfast together every weekend. They went on regular camping trips and scenic drives and were truly soul mates.

Mel and Tracy had their first daughter, Krystal Dawn, in 1979. Lacy Lynn joined the family nearly three years later in 1982. Mel worked very hard to take care of his girls and raised them to matter if it was the hardest thing to do. He raised his daughters to be honest, kind and hardworking. He was and will miss you every secagentle giant, a man of few words, but a man with a heart of gold.

Mel was always known for his incredible work ethic, and it was important to him that his family was raised not wait to see your sweet with the same values that he face again. was. He began working as a farm hand, when he was a teenager and continued working on local farms for several years. He began funeral will be held at 11 a.m. working for Longview Fibre in September 1984. He started out as a laborer and because of his strong work Park. In lieu of flowers, ethic and intelligence, quickly advanced in the company to shipping foreman, a position he held until Donations can be given at February 2009.

sense of humor and a laugh that was unmistakable. He enjoyed great jokes, great loved to go camping, four please wheeling with friends and www.Mem.com.



music. He was constantly finding new songs to share with others and made Helen Perry. Martha CDs for anyone that he knew

would enjoy them.

Mel became a grandfather in February 2006 and his life was forever changed when he held Olivia Lynn. His "Livi Lou" was the sunshine in his life and she in turn loved her Papa with all her heart. There wasn't a thing that little girl couldn't get from him, and he could often be found driving her around on a four-wheeler, going anywhere she pointed for him to go. He knew that when Olivia looked at him with her big eyes and said "I love you, Papa" he would be at her mercy.

He is survived by his loving wife, Tracy; daughters, Krystal Meyer and Lacy Albertson; granddaughter, Olivia; and his best friend, son-in-law, Josh Albertson. He is also survived by his siblings, Bonnie Wiseman of Soldotna, Alaska, Millie Meyer of Idaho Falls and Alvin (Vivian) Meyer of Pocatello, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elma Meyer in always do the right thing, no 1976, Al Meyer in 1994; and mother-in-law, Dorothy Matsen in 2009.

Dad, we love you so much ond of every day. We will carry you with us always and we all know that we will see you again in Heaven. We praise Him for the time He let us have you but we can-

A viewing will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." The Tuesday, Sept. 8, at White Mortuary, with burial following at Sunset Memorial please consider donating to a trust fund for Mel's granddaughter, Olivia Albertson. any First Federal location He was a man with a great under Mel's name, or given to funeral staff.

Those wishing to offer a condolence to Melvin's famraces and great friends. He ily or sign the guestbook, Monday at Rasmussen announced by Demaray go

Martha Jane (Perry) Turner

BOISE – Martha Jane (Perry) Turner passed away Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 31, 1939, to Loyal and Mary

was the youngest of three. daughter, Kathi (Chris) Martha was raised and educated in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed skiing in Sun Valley and was an avid swimmer and lifeguard. Martha attended Marquette University in Wisconsin, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Martha moved to Boise to begin a teaching position in 1961. She soon met Ron Turner, and they were married on Sept. 22, 1962. They were blessed with five children. Martha was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker.

She worked as a substitute teacher for several years and then began working at Boise State University in the Registrar's Office, where she worked until she retired in Iune 1999.

Martha loved her Catholic faith and was actively involved in many church activities at St. Mark's. She enjoved reading, crossstitch and spending time with her family. She was a very nurturing and caring woman with a lively sense of humor. In retirement, Martha continued her volunteer work with the church, gardening in her yard and traveling with Ron. Martha particularly loved

to spend time with her grandchildren who have many special memories of Grandma playing with them for hours at a time. She had a gift for living in the moment and giving her focus to whomever she was with at ID 83704, or a charity of your the time.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen P. Anderson ALBION – Helen Poulsen

Anderson, 93, of Albion, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Albion LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. the Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Funeral Service, Gooding St. in Burley, and noon to Chapel. 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the



Martha is survived by her husband, Ron; brother, Loyal (Monica) Perry; sister, Ann Graefe; (Roger) daughter, Patty (Pat) Cooper; son, John (Alicia) Turner;

Connell; son, Steve (Diane) Turner; and son, Mark Turner. She had 14 grandchildren, Cole, Drew, Zach, Chevenne, Emily, Kylie, Dalton, Spencer, Cameron, Kaitlyn, Isabella, Jade, Jenna and Abygail; and numerous nieces and nephews. Martha was preceded in death by her parents, Loyal and Mary Helen Perry.

Martha had one regret during her lifetime. She was never able to know her father. He was in the Navy and stationed overseas for several years before being killed in World War II, when she was 6. Ironically, he died on the last day of the war. Finally, Martha will get her wish to see her father again.

A special thank you to Harrison's Hope Hospice, Emerson House and Caldwell Care Center for their loving care over the past year.

A vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, at St. Mark's Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7960 W. Northview in Boise. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Morris Hill Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian. Condolences may be left online for the family at www.accentfuneral.com

Memorials may be made to the St. Mark's Food Bank, 7960 W. Northview, Boise, choice.

will be held at a later date (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Lola M. Crawford

SHOSHONE - Lola M. The funeral will be held at Crawford, 79, of Shoshone, died Friday, Sept. 4, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be

John Sanford

Calif. kidnap case prompts look back at cold cases

By Martin Griffith and Scott Sonner Associated Press writers

RENO, Nev. – Police are scouring old records of major unsolved cases in northern Nevada to determine if any match the profile of the man charged in the abduction and assault of a California girl 18 years ago.

The cold cases include the 1989 murders of two Reno children who vanished near their school bus stop.

Investigators are looking for similarities between numerous cases and Phillip Garrido's method of operation in the case of Jaycee Dugard, Reno police Lt. Mike Whan said. Dugard resurfaced last week in California after being snatched near her school bus stop in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., in 1991 at the age of 11.

"There might not be any link between the cases and him, but we'd be crazy not to look at the possibility," he said.

Jennifer and Charles Chia were kidnapped on the 100-yard walk from the bus stop to their home, Whan said. The remains of the 6- and 7-year-old siblings were found nine months later near Blairsden, Calif., about 60 miles northwest of Reno.

He said the cases under review either occurred around 1976, when Garrido kidnapped and sexually assaulted a 25-year-old woman while living in Reno, or in the several years after Garrido was paroled from a Nevada prison in 1988.

The 1976 victim -Katherine Callaway Hall told police after that attack that Garrido said he had abducted two other girls, one from the San Francisco Bay area and one possibly from Las Vegas.

"Anything is possible with this guy," Whan said. "This guy would be a better suspect than others based on the prior crimes he has tenced to probation both committed.

Garrido, 58, and his wife, 54-year-old Nancy Garrido, have pleaded not guilty to 29 counts of kidnapping, rape and false imprisonment in Dugard's disappearance. Police say the Garridos held Dugard captive in a backyard encampment of local police on the cold tents and sheds in Antioch, cases.

Calif., and Garrido fathered two children with Dugard. Both Garridos are being held without bail.

Another unsolved Reno case under review involves 7-year-old Monica DaSilva, who was snatched from her bedroom as she slept in 1990. Her remains were found three weeks later east of Reno. Her killer has never been identified.

Whan noted the disappearances of DaSilva, the Chias and Dugard occurred in the same general time frame and area after Garrido's parole. Garrido admittedly had a process of finding females and committing sex acts with them, he said.

"During that time period we had those child abduction cases and since then we haven't had any," Whan said. "Kind of interesting."

Hall said Garrido told her the night she was repeatedly raped in 1976 that he had come to Lake Tahoe specifically for the purpose of abducting a girl.

"The whole scheme was planned for weeks." she said he told her.

A federal prosecutor testified at Garrido's 1977 trial that Garrido had tried unsuccessfully to kidnap yet another woman just an hour before he approached Hall.

Garrido was sentenced to 50 years in federal prison but was paroled after serving less than 11 years. He was arrested and jailed from April 4, 1993 until May 10, 1993 for violating parole terms, said U.S Parole Commission vice chairman Cranston Mitchell. Garrido was then confined to his home until 31, 1993, and Aug. remained on federal parole until March 1999.

Mitchell declined to discuss the details of the violations except to call them "minor."

Garrido's parole file shows that Garrido was convicted in state court of marijuana possession in 1970 and 1973 and was sentimes, Mitchell said.

All police agencies in the Reno-Tahoe area are examining open cases for any links to Garrido, Nevada Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Gail Powell said. FBI spokesman David Staretz said his agency is working with

SERVICES

Ward Chapel in Clifton; visitation from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (Webb Twin Falls). Mortuary in Preston).

of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, 889 S. Main St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer in Twin Falls).

Boise, graveside service at 11 Jerome. a.m. today at the Pleasant Mortuary in Jerome). View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

(Gill) Clark, formerly of Tuesday at the church. Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Main Street.

Robert K. Brulotte of of life at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, 656 (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).

Terry Duane Budd of of Burley).

Verna Lucy Reddington Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. Olson, funeral at 10 a.m. today at River Christian today at the Clifton LDS 2nd Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in

Larry Dean Church of Patricia Ann Mills Cahoon Woodland, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Yolo Fliers Golf and Country Club in Woodland, Calif.

Lee E. Chojnacky of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 Lester "Ed" Ioslin of Twin a.m. Mondav at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m., with Ave. E., in Twin Falls (Parke's visitation at 6 p.m., Sunday Magic Valley Funeral Home at the church; graveside taxi. committal service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Kathryn Ann Lynes of Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 2 p.m. Monday at Emerald Lake, Freddy's Pond, in female inside. (Rasmussen Heyburn Edwin (Ed) Lee Kimball Jr. Funeral Home in Burley).

Adeline of Haag Christian Fellowship in Twin Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one Marjorie Pearl (Stone) hour before the service of the cab and raped her.

Etta Mae Reynolds of Chapel, Gooding Chapel on Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; rosary American Falls, celebration at 6:30 p.m., with vigil service at 7 p.m., Monday at the church; visitation one Tyhee St. in American Falls hour before the rosary Monday and one hour before the funeral Tuesday. (Rasmussen Funeral Home

church.

Thelma Eberlein

BOISE Eberlein, 94, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at a Boise care facility.

A private family service in Mountain Home.

AROUND THE STATE

BOISE Idaho cab driver charged with rape

Police in Boise have arrested a 39-year-old cab driver after a female passenger said she was sexually assaulted in the back of his

Patrick D. Ellinger, of Garden City, is being held in the Ada County Jail on sus-(Farnsworth picion of felony rape.

Boise police were called about 1:30 a.m. Friday and Michael Gail Thurston of found Ellinger standing out-9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Burley, celebration of life at side the cab, which was jury that Malec's choice to Hall, parked in the street, and a

The Idaho Statesman reports that the woman told police she had been at a local bar earlier that night and took a taxi home to avoid Tuesday at the Hansen driving. She told police at some time during the trip, the cab driver got in the back

Southwest Idaho man convicted of killing stepson

A southwestern Idaho man has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in Petrie reminded jurors that

KING HILL – John Sanford, 80, of King Hill, Thelma died Friday, Sept. 4, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel

ing death of his stepson.

convicting 48-year-old James Malec of killing December.

Malec faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. A sentencing date hasn't been set.

The defense argued that Malec properly used his former police training to stop a deadly threat when he killed his wife's son, a professional martial arts fighter.

shoot Eilers was deliberate, unnecessary and unlawful. They had sought a more state Board of Education. severe second-degree muracquittal based on selfdefense.

Gwen Moore is Malec's wife and the mother of the shooting victim.

"Everyone asked me what and her residence. justice I wanted," she said before weeping into her sister's arms. "I want my son gation began this week and back, that's what I want. should be complete next And I'm not going to get that?'

Defense attorney Gordon the investigation.

Eilers had threatened to kill Board of Education earlier A jury deliberated about Malec and moved toward this year, did not return teleeight hours Thursday before him before Malec shot Eilers once in the chest.

"Never lose sight of the 30-year-old Justin Eilers last fact that Justin tried to make issued by a judge based on a living by pummeling people into submission," Petrie said.

Police investigating prominent state **Republican activist**

Idaho Falls police are investigating criminal alleа prominent Republican party activist and former trustee on the

The Post Register also der conviction, while the reports that a temporary defense had argued for civil protection order has been filed against Hall. The order was sought by an unidentified woman and requires Hall to stay at least 900 feet from the woman

> Idaho Falls Police Chief Steve Roos says the investiweek. He declined to disclose details or the nature of

Hall, a lawyer who the Christmas night shoot- Malec had testified that stepped down from the

phone messages left by the Associated Press Friday.

Civil protection orders are evidence provided by the petitioner.

COEUR D'ALENE Vandals causing high-dollar damage to forests

Officials with the Idaho But prosecutors told the gations filed against Blake Panhandle National Forest say vandalism has caused some expensive damage to popular recreation areas in the region.

Coeur d'Alene River District Ranger Randy Swick says forest managers are urging anyone who sees vandalism to report it as soon as possible.

Recent damage includes a destroyed outhouses, damaged foundations and broken windows at Glidden Lakes, Elsie Lake and Shoshone Park. Swick says it costs about \$15,000 each to replace the damaged vault toilets, The Spokesman-Review reported.

The Associated Press

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Parents can't grin and bear daughter's third marriage

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Libby," is about to be married. It's her third trip to the altar, and her stepfather and I are not in favor of the marriage. After her first marriage - to a wonderful man - she had an affair with a married man who became husband No. 2. Within five years, she began another affair with a married neighbor. They are both now divorced and plan to be married later this year in a big church wedding.

My husband and I do not want to attend, but Libby has threatened to prevent us from seeing the grandkids if we don't accept husband No. 3 into our family.

How should we handle this? Should we go to the wedding even though we're adamantly opposed to it? It's obvious to us that our daughter needs professional help, which she seeks only when she begins a new affair. But we can't seem to impress upon her the importance of taking some time off before remarrying for the wrong reasons.

- MOTHER OF THE BRIDE - AGAIN DEAR M.O.B.: If only for the sake of your grandchildren, you should attend the wedding and make No. 3 as

welcome as you can for as long as he lasts - which, with your daughter's track record, isn't likely to be long. She appears to be emotionally unstable. The children need a constant in their lives, so put aside your disapproval and provide them with as much emotional support as you can. You

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be all business for next few months and spend more time counting beans than the official bean counters. Fly high next March and April when your optimism and faithfulness may inadvertently create some lucky breaks. Not only will people recognize you for your merits, but they may think you are extra special during that time period, too. That is a great time to make a romantic commitment, look for a soul mate or seek a promotion and career advantage.

19): You deserve a break today. Too much work and let unpredictable people too little play has left you almost unable to relax and unwind during a holiday weekend. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fly like a social butterfly. Enjoy the last of the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer sitting by the pool and gabbing with your friends.



can't "fix" your daughter only she can do that - but you can be there for the grandkids, and that's what I recommend you do.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and I have been helping my older sister watch her two kids since her boyfriend left her five months ago. She has been paying me \$20 a week to watch them six hours a day while she works. I was fine with this arrangement until recently, when she began relying on me completely for baby-sitting. Now she expects me to watch them every time she goes shopping or out with her current boyfriend.

She has begun spending the night at his house and not calling to let me know I need to take care of the kids when they wake up. I know something needs to change. Am I being selfish, or should I confront her? Please help me.

ABILENE

DEAR TEEN SITTER: By all means talk to her. It will be a good experience in learning to stand up for vourself - a lesson you had better learn quickly, because from where I sit it appears your sister is taking advantage of you.

vision costs a lot more than \$20 a week, and you should not have to wonder when your sister leaves for work whether you'll see her again before the next day. What she is doing is palming off her responsibility as a parent onto you.

You were sweet to help her in the first place, but it's time to draw the line. To do that isn't being selfish; it's being smart.

DEAR ABBY: I have two granddaughters. The older one is 11, and the younger one is 18 months. I know that when the time comes for sweet 16, graduations and, most of all, weddings, I won't be here to celebrate with them. I would give anything to be able to leave them something that would let them know they were always in my heart and mind. Have you anything special to recommend?

- ALWAYS IN MY HEART

DEAR ALWAYS: Being able to see you and hear your voice would be a wonderful gift. How about having videos made to be given to your granddaughters when they are 16, about to graduate and planning to be mar-- TEEN SITTER IN ried? I'm sure you would have different thoughts to convey to them as they reach each of these significant milestones in their lives.

If that would be too costly, then write letters to be given to them on those occasions. And if you have the means, include a keepsake gift perhaps a piece of jewelry that belonged to you.

Responsible child super-



help from your friends. Make the best of the weekend ahead by planning activities with congenial people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your heart is big enough to beat for two. Be one of the beautiful people by pampering loved ones with an extravagant treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With cheerful Venus in your ARIES (March 21-April sign, it is easier to be carefree at holiday gatherings. Don't

that appearances count and your image may suffer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. A lighthearted mood might make all things seem possible. Go over all the little details with partners and plan carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A little reflection is good for the soul. Find a spot for rest and relaxation far from the mainstream to revive your enthusiasms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appearances count. Others might surprise you with a sudden change of opinion but don't bet the bank that he or she will fol-



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Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 2009. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 5, 1972, Black September terrorists attacked the Israeli delegation at the Munich Olympic games; 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.

On this date:

In 1774. the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1914, the First Battle of the Marne, resulting in a French-British victory over Germany, began during World War I.

In 1939, four days after war had broken out in Europe, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation declaring U.S. neutrality in the conflict.

In 1945, Japanese-American Iva Toguri D'Aquino, suspected of being wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was arrested in Calcutta, India, at age 87; age 94.

upset your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Develop a method to your madness; stick to the schedule. Old-fashioned values will please others more than new fangled ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unexpected visitors could cause you to change plans at 20): You'll get by with a little the last minute. Remember

HISTORY

TODAY IN

low through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might best set the mood for a romantic rendezvous by picking through your CD collection or making reservations at a restaurant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use sense, sensibility and sensitivity. You can be a romantic soul without losing a grip on your common sense - or your money.

conductor Sir Georg Solti died in France at age 84.

Ten years ago: Hundreds Islamic insurgents of launched a new offensive in southern Russia, hours after a bomb smashed a building housing Russian military families; the blast was the first of four apartment building explosions blamed by Russian officials on Chechen rebels that killed a total of about 300 people. The Houston Comets won their third straight WNBA championship, beating the New York Liberty, 59-47. "Candid Camera" creator Allen Funt died in Pebble Beach, Calif., at age 84.

Five years ago: Hurricane Frances struck Florida's central-eastern coast with heavy rain.

One year ago; Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice became the highest-ranking American official in half a century to visit Libya, where she met Moammar Gadhafi. Europe's Rosetta space probe flew by the Steins asteroid 250 million miles from Earth. Publishing giant Robert Giroux, who'd guided and supported dozens of great writers from T.S. Eliot and Jack Kerouac to Bernard Malamud and Susan Sontag, died in Tinton Falls, N.J., at

in Yokohama. (D'Aquino was

later convicted of treason

and served six years in

prison; she was pardoned in

1977 by President Gerald R.

In 1958, the novel "Doctor

Zhivago" by Russian author

Boris Pasternak was pub-

lished in the United States

In 1975, President Gerald

R. Ford escaped an attempt

on his life by Lynette

"Squeaky" Fromme, a disci-ple of Charles Manson, in

In 1977, West German

industrialist Hanns-Martin

Schleyer was kidnapped in

Cologne by the Baader-

Meinhof gang. (Schleyer was

later killed by his captors.)

The U.S. launched the

Voyager 1 spacecraft two

weeks after launching its

In 1997, Britain's Queen

Elizabeth II broke the royal

reticence over Princess

Diana's death, delivering a

televised address in which

she called her former daugh-

ter-in-law "a remarkable

person!' Mother Teresa died

for the first time.

Sacramento, Calif.

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Ford.)

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Garage Sales

ALBION Friday & Saturday, Sam. Excess stuff, good antiques, band instruments, furniture, and misc.

Two blocks S. of Mtn Sage Grill

BUHL Fri.-Sat., 8-6pm. Sun., 1-5pm

and Monday, 8-6pm. Moving Sale. Electronics, furniture, old records, and lots of odds n' ends.

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BURLEY Saturday 10-5. & Sunday

10-2. Computers, laptop, desks, clothes, bicycles, & misc. junk.

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FILER Fri, Sat, Sun, 9am-6pm, Mul-tifamily, Some of everything, TY Beanies, pottery, VHS movies, and more. "Early Birds Will Be EATEN" Please and in each state, and the state of the state.

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elry, knives, bar mirrors and lights,

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tric freplace, toys, 48" Thomas the Tank engine table with tracks, 53

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TWIN FALLS Saturday 7am-noon. Toys, dothes, electronics, furniture. 570 Carriage Lane N.

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